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You're Invited to a Luncheon by the
**INCLINE VILLAGE-CRYSTAL BAY
REPUBLICAN WOMEN**

TUESDAY, JUNE 12th, 2018

at The Chateau, 955 Fairway Boulevard,
Incline Village | 11:30 am to 2 pm
\$25 with advance reservation, \$30 without

**COME AND MEET OUR SPEAKER,
KEITH HANSEN,**



who will speak to us on "U.S. National Security Challenges Dealing with the North Korean Threat." Keith Hansen is a veteran of the intelligence community and an expert on nuclear issues. Last September he co-authored a paper on U.S. policy toward North Korea for Ty Cobb's National Security Forum.

Please RSVP to Ellie Dobler
at iljosa@aol.com or call 775-722-0751
by no later than Friday, June 8th





PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



June 12th, 2018 will be a red-letter day! That is the day of the Republican primary AND our June club meeting AND the scheduled talks between President Trump and Kim Jong-un of North Korea (if all goes according to plan).

We all know the importance of voting in the June 12th primary. There will be just one voting location in Incline

Village, and that is the Chateau. Republican candidates will be on our primary ballot, as will candidates running in nonpartisan elections. Non-judicial candidates running unopposed will appear on our primary ballot but not on the November general election ballot, while judicial candidates running unopposed will appear only on the November ballot. One of our members, Carol Del Carlo (who is also a past president of the club), needs only one vote in the primary to be reelected, this time to a full six-year term on the Nevada System of Higher Education Board of Regents! Congratulations, Carol, you have my vote!

Early voting began on May 26th and runs for two weeks, through June 8th at Raley's from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., except on the two Sundays, when it runs from 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sample Ballots are mailed out approximately one week prior to early voting, so we should all have received ours by the time we receive this newsletter. Requests for absentee ballots for voting in the primary must be RECEIVED by the Washoe County Registrar of Voters by June 5th. Our members want to know which candidates running in nonpartisan elections are Republicans, so we have posted on our website (at <http://www.ivcbrw.org/election-2018/local-republicans-running-for-office/>) a list of all Republicans who are running for office and will appear on our local ballot in 2018.

Our June meeting features **KEITH HANSEN**, an expert on nuclear issues with over 30 years' experience at the highest levels, including the negotiation of strategic nuclear arms treaties and service as Special Assistant to the Director of Central Intelligence and as the National Intelligence Officer for Strategic Programs and Nuclear

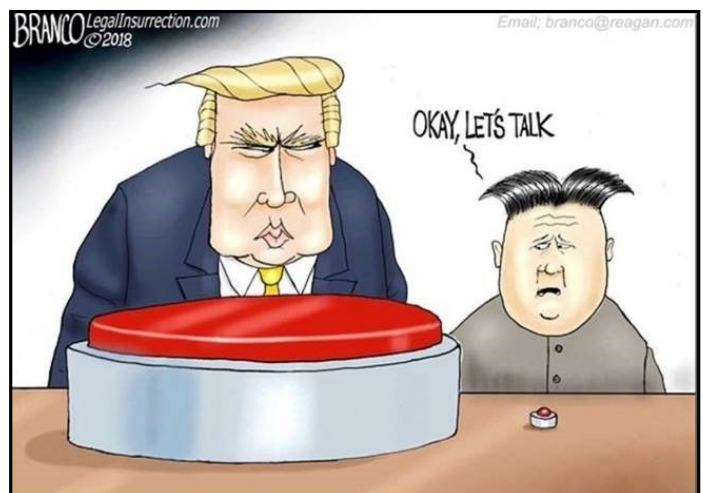
Proliferation. Keith also provided intelligence support to the National Security Council and participated in the treaty ratification and counter-proliferation efforts of various administrations through the production of national intelligence estimates and congressional testimonies. Keith will tell us about "U.S. National Security Challenges Dealing with the North Korean Threat." I'm looking forward to hearing Keith on this VERY TOPICAL subject on June 12th, and I hope you are too!

I'm sure we have all heard about North Korea's having released three American citizens that their government had unjustly held in prison. This was said to be a good will gesture by Kim Jong-un, the dictator of North Korea, in advance of the talks that he had agreed to with President Trump and the leadership of South Korea. More recently, though, these talks have been "on again, off again," although they now seem to be "on again." Time will tell whether the talks actually occur as originally scheduled on June 12th.

We can all hope for the success of these talks in "de-nuclearizing" North Korea and establishing a lasting peace on the peninsula shared by South and North Korea. The Korean War did not actually end in 1953. In fact, all we have is an armistice -- in other words, a "temporary" cessation of hostilities that has lasted for some 65 years! Until Kim Jong-un visited South Korea recently, no North Korean leader had set foot in South Korea since then.

So we can look forward to some exciting developments on June 12th, one way or another!

Summit or no summit, that is the question?





Luncheon on June 12th at The Chateau

About our Speaker,
KEITH HANSEN



Keith Hansen is an adjunct professor of international studies at Sierra Nevada College and taught international relations at Stanford University for five

years. Before beginning his teaching career in 2003, he served for over three decades with the U.S. Government in both military and civilian assignments. He retired as a Navy Captain and member of the Senior Executive Service.

During his government career he participated in the negotiation of strategic nuclear arms treaties – SALT II, INF, START & CTBT. In Washington he served in various positions, including as Special Assistant to the Director of Central Intelligence and as the National Intelligence Officer for Strategic Programs and Nuclear Proliferation.

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Keith Hansen is the author of *The Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty: An Insider's Perspective*, Stanford University Press, 2006; co-author of *Spy Satellites and Other Intelligence Technologies that Changed History*, University of Washington Press, 2007; and coauthor of *Preventing Catastrophe: The Use and Misuse of Intelligence in Efforts to Halt the Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction*, Stanford University Press, 2009. Co-authored paper on U.S. policy toward North Korea for Ty Cobb's National Security Forum, September 2017.

He and his wife, Marjorie, live in Incline Village but volunteer with various mission organizations in the US and overseas. He speaks at various community groups. Their son and family live in Oklahoma and their daughter and husband live in North Carolina.

Korean War (1950–1953) – The military of North Korea invaded South Korea on June 25, 1950. A United Nations force, led by the United States, intervened to defend the South and rapidly advanced into North Korea. As they neared the border with China, Chinese forces intervened on behalf of North Korea, shifting the balance of the war. Fighting ended on 27 July 1953, with an armistice that restored the original boundaries between North and South Korea. More than one million civilians and soldiers were killed in the war. A heavily guarded demilitarized zone (DMZ) still divides the peninsula, and an anti-communist and anti-North Korea sentiment remains in South Korea. Since the war, the United States has maintained a strong military presence in South Korea.

21st Century – With the election of U.S. president George W. Bush in 2001 the international environment changed regarding North Korea. The Bush administration treated North Korea as a rogue state when it redoubled its efforts to acquire nuclear weapons. On October 9, 2006, North Korea announced it had conducted its first nuclear weapons test.

U.S. President Barack Obama adopted a policy of "strategic patience," resisting making deals with North Korea for the sake of defusing tension. However, tensions with South Korea and the United States increased in 2010 with the sinking of the South Korean warship Cheonan and North Korea's shelling of Yeonpyeong Island.

On December 17, 2011, the supreme leader of North Korea Kim Jong-il died from a heart attack. His youngest son Kim Jong-un was his successor. Facing international condemnation, North Korea continued to develop its nuclear arsenal, possibly including a hydrogen bomb and a missile capable of reaching the United States.

Early in 2018, a détente developed, based on North Korea's participation in the Winter Olympics in South Korea. On March 8, 2018, South Korean officials announced that U.S. President Donald Trump might meet with Kim Jong-un in June to hold high level talks about denuclearization.



Kimberly Strassel's Warnings

by Linda Smith

Noted Wall Street Journal editorial board member, Kimberly Strassel, spoke in Reno at the Nevada Policy Research Institute annual dinner. More than a dozen IVCBRW had the opportunity to hear her discuss how the left has systematically stifled open discussion in the United States.

Ms. Strassel's recent book, *The Intimidation Game – How the Left is Silencing Free Speech*, is a frightening revelation of the systematic and sinister tactics the Left is using to threaten, attack, and suppress opinions from Conservatives, Republicans, Libertarians, and any of us who challenge liberals. She spent almost an hour at the Institute dinner sharing her insights and concerns for the future of her country.



Three of the highlights of her remarks include:

1. The turning point was the Supreme Court ruling in January 2010 when Citizens United struck down campaign finance limitations. The Left could no longer rely on these so-called campaign finance laws to “legally” bar their opponents from participating in elections. So the Left moved to what Kim Strassel calls “Plan B” – harass, scare, and shame its opponents out of speaking. She cited numerous examples, including the IRS’s decision under Obama to target and freeze approval of hundreds of conservative non-profit groups who wanted to participate in the electoral process.
2. Disclosure Laws are working against citizens. While many of us thought that disclosure laws allow us to better understand what our government is doing, Ms. Strassel makes the case that these laws have worked against us, particularly those of us with conservative leanings. One of the examples

she spoke about, was the use of donor lists in political campaigns. Anyone who gives more than \$200 to a candidate must be listed by name and profession. These lists are used by Left-leaning groups to systematically harass and intimidate donors to Republican candidates and conservative causes. She gave examples of donors receiving chilling telephone messages, ugly emails, losing their jobs, and CEOs of some companies having harassers camped out on their doorsteps. One need only follow what happened to Chick-Fil-A to understand that every one of us is at risk for retribution.

3. Congress must forcefully exercise oversight of the Justice Dept. Strassel detailed how the withholding of information, including classified documents, from the House and Senate Judiciary committees is unprecedented as well as unjustified. Congress has both a constitutional right and an obligation to find out what Justice Department officials did and didn't do in the so-called “Russian Collusion” investigation. It was Kim Strassel who revealed the Justice Department spy in the Trump campaign. She described how this is just the tip of the iceberg of a government bureaucracy that has attempted to discredit and drag out the release of documents, hoping the composition of Congress will change in 2019. She stressed the urgent need to get records into the hands of Intelligence Committee Chairmen Devin Nunes and Richard Burr.

Kudos to the Nevada Policy Research Institute (NPRI) who brought Kim Strassel to Northern Nevada. NPRI does cutting-edge policy research on issues impacting Nevadans, including tax reform, school choice, and transparency about government pay. I plan to read Ms. Strassel's book, *The Intimidation Game -- How the Left is Silencing Free Speech*, and hope you are inspired to do likewise.

What's Happening



Each year, Incline Village-Crystal Bay Republican Women awards a senior graduating from Incline High School a partial scholarship to college. **Rachael Homola** is our 2018 winner. Here is her winning essay.

How I will Help President Trump “Make America Great Again”



Rachael Homola

President Theodore Roosevelt wrote, “The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his own weight.”

Today, people speak of citizenship as a right rather than a privilege. I believe that this is a gross injustice, as one should not be able to reap the benefits of the state without accepting the responsibilities. To me, an American citizen is a productive member of society, a defender of the common good, and an active participant in government. These qualities are essential to the American identity, which the founders forged in the fires of revolution. They fought for the land of the free and home of the brave, however, today we see Americans that have lost their sense of citizenship, lost their sense of duty to our country. I will make America great again by restoring the core ideals of citizenship into the 21st century because many Americans have neglected their responsibilities as citizens.

In America today, we have lost the essential notion that in order to be a true American citizen, one must be a productive member of society. In 1960, the unemployment rate was 5.5 percent. In 2010, 50 years later, it has risen to 9.6 percent. The American people consider citizenship a right, and are unwilling to work for its benefits. Currently 21.1 percent of the American people are receiving welfare benefits from the government. Of that 21.1 percent, 43 percent have received aid for 3-4 years. Somehow, our government has decided to reward people who refuse to work and

contribute to society. This undermines the American character, and defiles the sense of citizenship that our founders fought for. Those who do not contribute to the greatness of the United States should not be able to reap the benefits.

Historically, American citizens have always held an enlightened regard for the common good. The willingness to sacrifice for the greater good is a characteristic of true American citizens. The founders exemplified this quality when they dumped 342 chests of tea into Boston Harbor, an event commonly known as the Boston Tea Party. These enlightened Americans risked their lives and liberties in order to protest the British government and the violation of their rights. By doing so, they showed the world the importance of sacrifice. Enlightened citizens continued to make America great through military service. For example, after Pearl Harbor, thousands of young Americans, including my grandfather, enlisted in the military. They did not do so for personal gain, but rather for the honor of the United States of America. By sacrificing life and liberty for the common good, America has demonstrated greatness.

In contrast, today Americans have lost their sense of duty to the country. The size of the military has shrunk from 2.9 million enlistees in the 1950s to 1.3 in 2017. Since World War II, Americans have fallen under the illusion that those who fight for our country are immoral. The protests and treatment of veterans today sickens me. These individuals gave up everything in order to keep the American citizens safe, to maintain the greatness of the USA. However, the general public does not appreciate their sacrifice as they should. Americans today generally show a disregard for the people around them. Americans refuse to sacrifice on the premise of self-interest. America will be great again once we recognize the duty of the citizen to uphold the common good by honoring our veterans and

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practicing their virtues of sacrifice, honor, and courage.

The greatest way to uphold the common good is by being an active participant in society. Throughout American history, enlightened citizens have fought for the cherished right to vote and participate in the government. The Suffragettes exemplified this struggle by marching on Washington and being imprisoned for fighting for the right to vote. In prison, the women were force fed with funnels and beaten; however, suffrage was worth it. These women endured torture to earn this sacred right, and I honor them for their great courage.

Later in the 1960s, the civil rights activists fought to expand rights to all Americans. During the voting march from Selma, Alabama to Montgomery in 1965, Martin Luther King Jr. led more than 2,000 people on a three-day march to the capital to fight against discriminatory voter registration laws. In Selma, only 2 percent of eligible African Americans had been able to register to vote. The marchers were met with whips, dogs, and teargas. The right to vote is the most cherished right that we have, as it has the ability to protect other rights. It is truly invaluable.

Even though Americans learn the plight of those who suffered in order to expand suffrage, many citizens do not exercise this right. In the 2016 presidential election, the voter turnout was 58 percent, and in the 2014 midterm elections, only 36.4 percent. By voting, the citizen uses their great power to effect change upon the government. As many Americans disregard this right, its sense of power has diminished significantly. I will make America great again by voting as an informed citizen, and I will encourage others to do so as well in order to uphold the common good.

I will be attending Georgetown University next fall in Washington D.C. When people ask what I

am most excited for, I respond saying, "Helping President Trump drain the swamp."



I will not stand for other Americans leeching off of the government, dishonoring our veterans, refusing to contribute to the common good, misinformed citizens, and those who have ignored their voting rights. I will make America great again by inspiring my classmates to fight for what they truly believe in rather than what CNN and other fake news tells them to think. I speak my mind wherever I wish, whether I am in a "free speech zone" or not. I have rights, and no one can suppress those without due process of law. I will help drain the swamp and restore traditional values to America, and I will not apologize for it either.

How Donald Trump Came Up with "Make America Great Again"

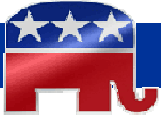
By Karen Tumulty



The four words that would help propel Donald Trump to the White House were an inspiration born years before, when hardly anyone but Trump himself could imagine him taking the oath of

office as the 45th president of the United States. It happened on November 7, 2012, the day after Mitt Romney lost what had been presumed to be a winnable race against President Obama. Republicans were spiraling into an identity crisis, one that had some wondering whether a GOP president would ever sit in the Oval Office again. But on the 26th floor of a golden Manhattan tower that bears his name, Trump was coming to the

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conclusion that his own moment was at hand. And in typical fashion, the first thing he thought about was how to brand it.

One after another, phrases popped into his head. “We Will Make America Great.” That one did not have the right ring. Then, “Make America Great.” But that sounded like a slight to the country. And then, it hit him: “Make America Great Again.” “I said, ‘That is so good.’ I wrote it down,” Trump recalled in an interview. “See if you can have this registered and trademarked.”

Five days later, Trump signed an application with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, in which he asked for exclusive rights to use “Make America Great Again” for “political action committee services, namely, promoting public awareness of political issues and fundraising in the field of politics.” He enclosed a \$325 registration fee.

His was a vision that ran against the conventional wisdom of the time — in fact, it was “much the opposite,” Trump said. To save itself, the Republican establishment was convinced, the GOP would have to sand off its edges, become kinder and more inclusive. “Make America Great Again” was divisive and backward-looking. It made no nod to diversity or civility or progress.

It sounded like a death wish. But Trump had seen something different in the country, and in the daily lives of its struggling citizens. “I felt that jobs were hurting,” he said. “I looked at the many types of illness our country had, and whether it’s at the border, whether it’s security, whether it’s law and order or lack of law and order. Then, of course, you get to trade, and I said to myself, ‘What would be good?’ I was sitting at my desk, where I am right now, and I said, ‘Make America Great Again.’ ”

Democrats slammed it.

“If you’re looking for someone to say what is wrong with America, I’m not your candidate. I think there is more right than wrong,” Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton said. “I don’t think we have to make America great. I think we have to make America greater.” Her

husband, former president Bill Clinton, went so far as to declare it a racist dog whistle. “I’m actually old enough to remember the good old days, and they weren’t all that good in many ways,” he said at a rally in Orlando. “That message where ‘I’ll give you America great again’ is if you’re a white Southerner, you know exactly what it means, don’t you?”

The slogan itself was not entirely original. Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush had used “Let’s Make America Great Again” in their 1980 campaign — a fact that Trump maintained he did not know until about a year ago. “But he didn’t trademark it,” Trump said of Reagan. His decision to claim legal ownership reflected a businessman’s mind-set. “I think I’m somebody that understands marketing,” Trump said.

The trademark became effective on July 14, 2015, a month after Trump formally announced his campaign and met the legal requirement that he was actually using it for the purposes spelled out in his application. Having won the trademark, Trump was aggressive in protecting his idea. When his GOP primary rivals Sen. Ted Cruz (Tex.) and Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker began tucking “make America great again” into their own speeches, Trump’s lawyers fired off cease-and-desist letters.



More than just a hat!

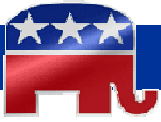
Trump was an impulsive and erratic candidate who ran a chaotic campaign. The one constant, it often seemed, was “Make America Great Again.” “I didn’t know it was going to catch on like it did. It’s been amazing,”

Trump said. “The hat, I guess, is the biggest symbol, wouldn’t you say?”

“How many did we sell? Does anyone know? Millions!” Trump said in the interview.

However many hats he sold, what cannot be disputed is that “Make America Great Again” caught on. It was the most effective kind of political message, bite-sized and visceral. “It actually inspired me,” Trump said, “because to me, it meant jobs. It meant industry, and meant

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military strength. It meant taking care of our veterans. It meant so much.”

That kind of mission statement was something that Clinton’s campaign — for all its poll testing and high-priced advice from Madison Avenue — struggled to articulate. Her strategists considered 85 possibilities for a general-election campaign slogan before settling on “Stronger Together,” according to an email from the account of campaign chairman John Podesta that was published by WikiLeaks.

What they were up against was nothing short of “a marketing genius,” said David Axelrod, who had been Obama’s chief political strategist. Trump “understood the market that he was trying to reach. . . . He was very focused from the start on who he was talking to.”

While Clinton carried the popular vote, Trump lined up the states he needed to win what mattered: the electoral college. “In terms of galvanizing the market that he was talking to,” Axelrod said, “he did it single-mindedly and ingeniously.”

President Trump has already secured his slogan for reelection bid in 2020: “Keep America Great!”

Source: https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/how-donald-trump-came-up-with-make-america-great-again/2017/01/17/fb6acf5e-dbf7-11e6-ad42-f3375f271c9c_story.html?noredirect=on&utm_term=.19c9cfdb97a3



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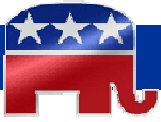
What’s the Story?

On Monday, May 28, 2018, America honored the men and women of the past and present who have given the ultimate sacrifice while serving in our armed forces. Arlington National Cemetery, the largest military cemetery in the U.S. published a story of Memorial Day and how it evolved from a post-Civil War celebration to the major national holiday that America celebrates today.

According to Arlington, Memorial Day began in the aftermath of the Civil War when families from both sides laid flowers on the graves of those lost in the war. It was initially known as “Decoration Day.”

The national observance of Memorial Day began when Maj. Gen. John A. Logan, then leader of the Grand Army of the Republic, a fraternal organization for Union veterans, designated May 30, 1868 for the celebration of Decoration Day. But the celebration quickly evolved from just a day honoring fallen Civil War veterans to a day honoring every American who gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country. With the meaning change came a name change. According to Arlington, people began referring to the holiday as “Memorial Day” by the late 19th Century.

In 1968, then-President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which established the national observance of Memorial Day on the last Monday each May. Now Memorial Day ceremonies, rooted in 150 years of tradition, ensure that the United States will never forget those who died in the armed forces and the country for which they served,” according to Arlington, which has approximately 400,000 graves on its land.



2018 PLATFORM

We strongly support the Constitution of the United States of America and the principles of limited and balanced government upon which it was created. We believe in the rule of law, enforced without bias, while respecting religious freedom, and expect our elected leaders to do the same.

We support limited government, lower taxes, less-burdensome regulation, and more individual responsibility.

We believe our country is a symbol of freedom, opportunity and prosperity to the world; we must protect it and honor those who serve or have served in the Armed Forces. We support an open and transparent Veterans Administration subject to effective oversight and audit, that ensures veterans and their families receive the care, benefits, and support that they rightfully deserve.

We support a fair and balanced budget at all levels of government, oppose wasteful spending, and object to unfunded mandates.

We support free and honest economic markets which are necessary to support sustainable growth for businesses and jobs, strengthen the middle class, and create opportunity for lower income individuals to climb the economic ladder.

We believe competition in the private sector will provide the highest quality healthcare for the lowest cost. The State of Nevada needs to take action to improve competition in the health insurance marketplace to reduce the burden of excessive premiums.

We support an increased level of government transparency that improves access to processes and records to prevent fraud and abuse.

We promote restoration of our fundamental human right to self-defense and national reciprocity among states regarding concealed carry laws.

We welcome legal immigrants from all nations, cultures, and races who support the principles of freedom found in the Declaration of Independence. We expect enforcement of federal immigration laws by all levels of government and law enforcement agencies. We oppose any so-called sanctuary cities or counties in Nevada.

We affirm the sanctity of innocent human life and the inherent dignity of each human being from conception to natural death.

We believe education is a state and local issue best directed by parents, choice, and free markets.

We support the integrity of our elections by requiring a government-issued photo ID and the elimination of financial obstacles that preclude low income citizens from obtaining these IDs.

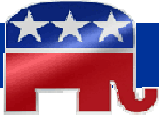
We support greater coordination for planning and development between city and county governments for better growth management, particularly as it relates to traffic issues and flood control.

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2018 Election Calendar – Registration and Voting –

Primary Election: June 12, 2018

Register to Vote:

- Mail: Postmarked by May 15, 2018
- Online: May 24, 2018
- In-Person: May 22, 2018

Early Voting:

- Begins: May 26, 2018
- Ends: June 8, 2018

General Election: Nov. 6, 2018

Register to Vote:

- Mail: Postmarked by October 9, 2018
- Online: October 18, 2018
- In-Person: October 16, 2018

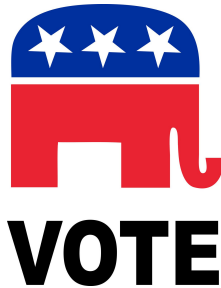
Early Voting:

- Begins: October 20, 2018
- Ends: November 2, 2018

Absentee Ballot:

- Request: October 30, 2018
- Return: November 6, 2018

Source: <http://www.nvsos.gov/sos/elections/voters/registering-to-vote>



Does My Vote Really Count?



It is a myth that your vote doesn't count. Despite the electoral college electing the President directly, every vote counts. It just counts in complex ways that differ by election, state, and region. In other words, your vote is always counted (unless voter fraud occurs), but the ways in which your vote affects the outcome of a given election depends on many factors.

Factors that affect your vote include competition in your state and region, what you are voting on, who you are voting for, and whether we are talking about the general election in which the competitive Presidential election (including the primary and caucus) takes place alongside countless other races, or the "off-year" or mid-term elections (where there is less competition).

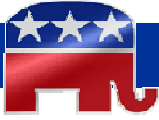
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INCLINE VILLAGE/CRYSTAL BAY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB 2018 EVENTS CALENDAR

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	RSVP BY
June 12	Monthly Luncheon	The Chateau	June 8
July 4	Annual IVCBRW Parade float and Club promotion booth	Aspen Grove	N/A
July 10	Dinner under the Stars	Home of Ellie Dobler	July 6
August 14	Annual Garden Party	Home of Janet Pahl	August 10
September 11	Monthly Luncheon/Fashion Show	The Chateau	September 7
October 9	Monthly Luncheon	The Chateau	October 5
November 13	Monthly Luncheon	The Chateau	November 9
December 11	Annual Christmas Party and Officers' Installation (Luncheon)	The Chateau	December 7

Note: Regular monthly meetings take place on the second Tuesday of each month at The Chateau, 955 Fairway Boulevard, Incline Village, Nevada. RSVPs are due the Friday before the event. May, July, and August will be evening events.

RSVP to Ellie Dobler at iljosa@aol.com or by calling 775-722-0751 (cell). Please respect the RSVP deadline dates so we can ensure a spot for you. Thank you!



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: _____

NAME as it appears on your NAMETAG: _____

SPOUSE'S NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS(es): _____

PHYSICAL ADDRESS: _____

Home Phone with Area Code: _____ Work Phone: _____

Fax Number: _____ Birthday (Month, Day) _____

Email address (for roster and newsletter):

Please print

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,

_____ OR any man registered as a Republican

Primary Club Membership

CHECK AREAS OF INTEREST:

Art or Graphic Art Work

Budget/Finance

Bylaws

Campaign Work

Community Service

Fundraising

Membership

Publicity

Public Relations

Youth Coordination

Greeter at Meetings

Legislative

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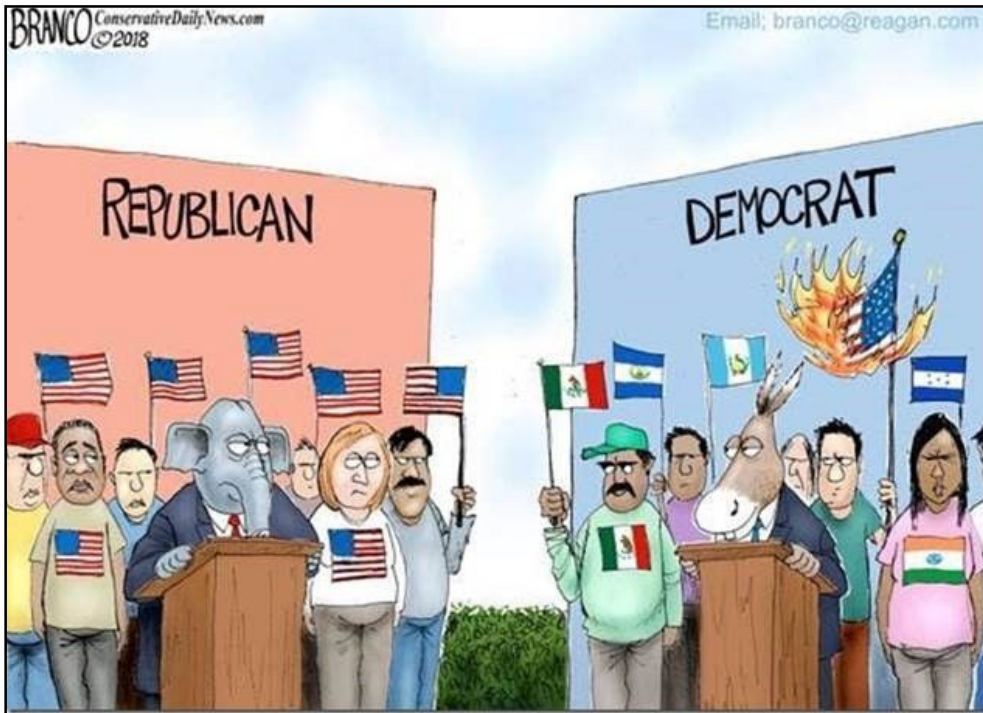
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