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Incline Village-Crystal Bay Republican Women *Garden Party!*

Tuesday, July 14th, 2020

Dinner on the Championship Golf Course
at the home of Ellie and Cliff Dobler
995 Fairway Boulevard, Incline Village | 5 to 8 pm
— Tickets are \$50 per person and includes dinner —



Candidates Night and Scholarship Essay Awards



NO HOST BAR AVAILABLE

Suggested Attire – Aloha wear.

Menu – Hawaiian theme by A Catered Affaire including
Seasonal Island Fruits, Summer Salads, Kahlua Pork, Huli-
Huli Chicken, Sticky Ribs, Pineapple Rice, Assorted Breads
and Chef's Dessert.

**Please RSVP to Cretia
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cretiaeyster@earthlink.net
by no later than **Friday,**
July 10th, 2020.





PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

FULL STEAM AHEAD!
I am pleased to announce that the annual Incline Village-Crystal Bay Republican

Women's Garden Party is a definite **GO on July 14th** and we have a terrific line-up of activities. We will gather again in the lovely backyard of **Ellie and Cliff Dobler**, overlooking the Championship Golf Course in Incline. Our Hawaiian-themed dinner will be catered by A Catered Affaire. You are encouraged to wear something that reflects the Aloha spirit!

At the Garden Party we will host a candidate forum so that you can meet and hear from key Republican candidates who will be on the November ballot. Additionally, we will have the reading of our winning essays from our annual scholarship program. A big "thank you" to **Claire Price** who led the Scholarship Committee again this year and handled an excellent scholarship event, despite the Covid-19 challenges.

Your IVCBRW Board has a full program planned for the balance of the summer and 2020. These include helping with local, state, and federal campaigns, including re-electing **President Trump**. We also have a nationally-known speaker lined up for August (to be announced soon!) and are excited about our fall Fashion Show that raises money for our scholarship fund.

Campaign signs for our local **IVGID candidates Sara Schmitz and Yolanda Knaak, Assemblywoman Lisa Krasner, Congressman Mark Amodei and President Trump** area available for posting. Please contact these candidates directly or call me, and I will arrange for signs to be delivered to you. You can also pick up signs at our Garden Party event, so plan on coming.

A weekly voter registration drive will start in August and we need volunteers to help staff the registration booth near the Incline Post Office. Please contact **Celine Nugent** at 775-815-5587. Just a few hours a week is needed to help out. And if you would like to make phone calls on behalf of President Trump, contact me at 775-400-3700 and I can get you involved. Finally, for those of us

who love to get some exercise as well as promote Republican values, we will also be starting door-to-door walking programs in August.

Additionally, the Washoe County Republican Party has an impressive team of 7 interns who are making phone



calls and walking neighborhoods in Reno, Sparks, and other communities in our County to turn out the vote. Washoe County is key to **making Nevada RED again**, and

everyone's help is needed. If you would like to contribute funds or time to this effort, please contact the headquarters at 775-827-1900.

I look forward to (finally!) seeing all of you at our annual Garden Party on July 14th. I wish everyone a safe and patriotic Fourth of July.

Linda L. Smith

President

Can we put Joe Biden in a nursing home with a mock-up of the oval office and tell him he won! He'll be fine.



Joe Biden's Gaffe, March 27, 2020: When asked about the effects of the coronavirus, "We have to take care of the cure. That will make the problem worse no matter what."



SCENES FROM THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN LOCKDOWN

By Peggy Noonan

I think there's a growing sense that we have to find a way to live with this thing, manage it the best we can, and muddle through. COVID-19 is not going away anytime soon. Summer may give us a break, late fall probably not. Vaccines are likely far off, new therapies and treatments might help a lot, but keeping things closed up tight until there are enough tests **isn't a viable plan**. There will never be enough tests, it was botched from the beginning, if we ever catch up it will probably be at the point tests are no longer urgently needed.

Meantime, we must ease up and manage. We should go forward with a new national commitment to masks, social distancing, hand washing. These simple things have proved the most valuable tools in the tool chest. We have to enter each day armored up. At the same time we can't allow alertness to become exhaustion. We can't let an appropriate sense of caution turn into an anxiety formation. We can't become a nation of agoraphobics. We'll just have to live, carefully.

Here's something we should stop. There's a class element in the public debate. It's been there the whole time but it's getting worse, and few in public life are acting as if they're sensitive to it. Our news professionals the past three months have made plenty of room for medical and professionals warning of the illness. Good, we needed it, it was news. They are not now paying an equal degree of sympathetic attention to those living the economic story, such as the Dallas woman who pushed back, opened her hair salon, and was thrown in jail by a preening judge. He wanted an apology. She said she couldn't apologize for trying to feed her family.

There is a class divide between those who are hard-line on lockdowns and those who are pushing back. We see the professionals on one side — those James Burnham called the managerial elite, and Michael Lind, in "The New Class War," calls "the overclass" — and regular people on the other. The overclass are highly educated and exert outsize influence as managers and leaders of important institutions — hospitals, companies, statehouses. The normal people aren't connected through professional or

VOTE REPUBLICAN.

THEY MAY NOT BE PERFECT,
BUT THE OTHER SIDE IS INSANE.

social lines to power structures, and they have regular jobs — service worker, small-business owner.

Since the pandemic began, the overclass has been in charge — scientists, doctors, political figures, consultants — calling the shots for the average people. But personally they have less skin in the game. The National Institutes of Health scientist won't lose his livelihood over what's happened. Neither will the midday anchor.

I've called this divide the *protected versus the unprotected*. There is an aspect of it that is not much discussed but bears on current arguments. How you have experienced life has a lot to do with how you experience the pandemic and its strictures. I think it's fair to say citizens of red states have been pushing back harder than those of blue states. It's not that those in red states don't think there's a pandemic. They've heard all about it! They realize it will continue; they know they may get sick themselves. But they also figure this way: Hundreds of thousands could die and the American economy taken down, which would mean millions of other casualties, economic ones. Or, hundreds of thousands could die and the American economy is damaged but still stands, in which case there will be fewer economic casualties — fewer bankruptcies and foreclosures, fewer unemployed and ruined.

They'll take the latter. It's a loss either way but one loss is worse than the other. They know the politicians and scientists can't really weigh all this on a scale with any precision because life is a messy thing that doesn't want to be quantified.

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STRUGGLE IN LOCKDOWN

Here's a generalization based on a lifetime of experience and observation. The working-class people who are pushing back have had harder lives than those now determining their fate. They haven't had familial or economic ease. No one sent them to Yale. They often come from considerable family dysfunction. This has left them tougher or harder, you choose the word.

They're more fatalistic about life because life has taught them to be fatalistic. And they look at these scientists and reporters making their warnings about how tough it's going to be if we lift shutdowns and they don't think, "Oh what informed, caring observers." They think, "You have no idea what tough is. You don't know what painful is." And if you don't know, why should you have so much say? The overclass says, "Wait three months before we're safe." They reply, "There's no such thing as safe."

Something else is true about those pushing back. They live life closer to the ground and pick up other damage. Everyone knows the societal costs in the abstract – "domestic violence," "child abuse." Here's something concrete. In Dallas this week police received a tip and found a 6-year-old boy tied up by his grandmother and living in a shed. The child told police he'd been sleeping there since school ended "for this corona thing." According to the arrest affidavit, he was found "standing alone in a pitch-black shed in a blue storage bin with his hands tied behind his back." The grandmother and her lover were arrested on felony child-endangerment charges. The Texas Department of Family Protective Service said calls to its abuse hotline have gone down since the lockdowns because teachers and other professionals aren't regularly seeing children. – A lot of bad things happen behind America's closed doors. The pandemic has made those doors thicker.

Meanwhile some governors are playing into every stereotype of "the overclass." Recently Pennsylvania's Tom Wolf said in a press briefing that those pushing against the shutdown are cowards. Local officials who "cave in to this coronavirus" will pay a price in state funding. "These folks are choosing to desert in the face of the enemy. In the middle of a war." He said he'll pull state certificates such as liquor licenses for any businesses that open. He must have thought he sounded uncompromising, like General George Patton. He seemed

more like Patton slapping the soldier. No sympathy, no respect, only judgment.

Recently Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer called anti-lockdown demonstrations "racist and misogynistic." She called the entire movement "political." It was, in part – there have been plenty of Trump signs, and she's a possible Democratic vice presidential nominee. But the clamor in her state is real, and serious. People are in economic distress and worry that the foundations of their lives are being swept away. How does name-calling help? She might as well have called them "deplorables." She said the protests may only make the lockdowns last longer, which sounded less like irony than a threat.

When you are reasonable with people and show them respect, they will want to respond in kind. But when they feel those calling the shots are being disrespectful, they will push back hard and rebel even in ways that hurt them.

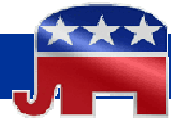
This is no time to make our divisions worse. – The pandemic is a story not only about our health but our humanity.

Source: The Patriot Post, article May 16, 2020: peggynoonan.com.

QUOTES BY JAMES MADISON

– The fourth president of the United States and the Father of the U.S. Constitution –

- All power in human hands is liable to be abused.
- I go on the principle that a public debt is a public curse.
- Conscience is the most sacred of all property ...
- Every word decides a question between power and liberty.
- (Speaking about the Constitution): Wherever the real power in a Government lies, there is the danger of oppression.
- If men were angels, no government would be necessary.



The Coronavirus Shows America Needs to be More Self-Reliant

By Nikki Haley

When American farmers sell soybeans and beef to China, it supports American jobs and families. When we buy t-shirts, light bulbs, and other consumer goods from China at lower prices, we save money that American families can then use for rent and groceries. Trade is a fundamental, and fundamentally beneficial, part of our economy.

But it has long been recognized that not all trade with all trading partners is the same. The father of capitalism, Adam Smith, wrote in *The Wealth of Nations*, that Great Britain's interest in preserving naval supremacy was more important than free trade in the maritime sector. "Defense," he wrote, "is of much more importance than opulence."

America has long understood this truth. During the Cold War, our government crafted new policies and programs to check Soviet military technological progress. These included export control and trade promotion programs that served national security purposes.

Now it's time to take a similar approach with Communist China. The coronavirus pandemic has shown just how dependent we are on that country for vital medical supplies, from specific drugs to much-needed personal protective equipment. This crisis is as dangerous as the coronavirus itself, and addressing it should be one of our top priorities.

The extent of our country's reliance on China for medical supplies was clear from the early stages of this pandemic. As Americans rushed to purchase masks and gloves, and as hospitals tried to stock up on everything they needed, shortages quickly arose. China, which controls nearly half of all U.S.-imported personal protective equipment, was hoarding material for itself while banning companies from exporting their products. **Beyond masks and ventilators,**

China produces 97 percent of U.S. antibiotics, 95 percent of ibuprofen, and the vast majority of many other medicines.

All of this leaves us less safe and jeopardizes American lives in a time of crisis. But it's also part of the strategic plan of China's communist rulers. Beijing has long had its sights on capturing the world's most important supply chains to give it an edge over America and the free world. To accomplish this goal, the Chinese Communist Party has used its state-led economic model to manipulate the market to its advantage, often illegally. Among other things, China has subsidized competitors to U.S. companies and ordered the theft of their trade secrets and intellectual property.

Medical equipment may be the most urgent need right now, but in the near-term, China is especially focused on controlling the cutting-edge industries of 5G, advanced manufacturing, artificial intelligence, and robotics. The Chinese communists envision an authoritarian world where they call the shots and command an unbeatable technological edge. They're working overtime to make that vision a reality.

This is where America must respond – and lead. While Beijing has abused the free market in order to destroy it, America must harness the free market to protect our freedom and national security.

What would this look like? It starts by setting up stronger guardrails to prevent China from exploiting America's economic openness and punish it for its predatory actions. It involves pushing back against Beijing's manipulation of international forums like the World Trade Organization. It means ensuring that our most important security-related industries – from essential medicine to semiconductors – have American-friendly supply chains, instead of depending on an authoritarian rival state.

Americans have always understood that national security is the foundation of economic security. As we strive to come through the coronavirus crisis stronger and safer, we must courageously and creatively act to protect our people from Chinese communist duplicity and aggression.

Source: <https://medium.com/@nikkihaley/the-coronavirus-shows-america-needs-to-be-more-self-reliant-18d2f2467b0f>



About Antifa

Antifa is an anti-fascist movement in the United States comprising a diverse array of predominantly left-wing autonomous groups that aim to

achieve their objectives through the use of direct action rather than through policy reform. Antifa political activists engage in protest tactics such as digital activism and militancy, sometimes involving property damage, physical violence and harassment, against fascists, racists and those on the far-right.

The English word antifa is a loanword from German, taken as a shortened form of the word antifaschistisch (“anti-fascist”) and the name of Antifaschistische Aktion which inspired the wider Antifa movement in Germany.

The Anti-Defamation League makes a point that the label antifa should be limited to “those who proactively seek physical confrontations with their perceived fascist adversaries” and not be misapplied to include all anti-fascist counter-protesters. Individuals involved in the movement tend to hold anti-authoritarian, anti-capitalist and anti-government views, subscribing to a range of left-wing ideologies. A majority of adherents are anarchists, communists and other socialists who describe themselves as revolutionaries, although some social democrats and other leftists adhere to the antifa movement.

The movement is pan-leftist and non-hierarchical, being united by opposition to right-wing extremism and white supremacy as well as opposition to a centralized state. Antifa activists reject anti-fascist conservatives as well as liberals. The movement eschews mainstream liberal democracy and electoral politics in favor of direct action. Despite the movement’s opposition to liberalism, right-wing commentators have accused antifa adherents of supporting liberalism and being aided by “liberal sympathizers.”

The Anti-Defamation League states that “[m]ost antifa come from the anarchist movement or from the far left, though since the 2016 presidential election, some people with more mainstream political backgrounds have also joined their ranks.” Dartmouth historian Mark Bray, who studies antifa, said in 2017: “It’s also important to remember that these are self-described revolutionaries. They’re anarchists and communists who are way outside the traditional conservative-liberal spectrum.”

During the nationwide protests against the killing of George Floyd in May and June 2020, Attorney General William Barr blamed the violence on “anarchic and far left extremist groups using Antifa-like tactics.” On May 31, Barr issued a statement describing the actions of “Antifa and other similar groups” as “domestic terrorism.” President Trump tweeted that “[t]he United States of America will be designating ANTIFA as a Terrorist Organization.” Some legal experts believe designating antifa as a terrorist group would be unconstitutional, raising First Amendment and due process issues. On June 2, *The Nation* published what it said was an internal situation report by the FBI’s Washington Field Office stating that it had “no intelligence indicating Antifa involvement/presence” in the violent May 31 D.C.-area protests. However, on June 4, Attorney General Barr said: “We have evidence that antifa and other similar extremist groups, as well as actors of a variety of different political persuasions have been involved in instigating and participating in the violent activity.” Also on June 4, FBI Director Christopher A. Wray stated that “anarchists like Antifa” are “exploiting this situation to pursue violent, extremist agendas.”

Source: Wikipedia.org

Protecting Our Elections during COVID-19 and Beyond

By Besa Martin,
Chair NFRW Election Integrity Committee

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, Democrats are pushing to allow voters to vote by non-traditional means (mail, online, etc.) that raise questions about security.

Money for States – Recent legislation to combat the coronavirus impact originally included \$4 billion to states with requirements to send ballots to every voter on the rolls, and to provide same-day voter registration and online voting. President Trump signed the final bill with those requirements taken out and reduced the amount sent to states to \$400 million.

In the spirit of the decentralized government that our founders envisioned, the money will be sent to the

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Protecting Our Elections

states without the Democrats' conditions. But how will this money be spent by the states?



Dangers – In this time of social distancing and mandated emergency election procedures, there is a huge opportunity for elections to be stolen through unscrupulous agents. As top

experts have written, elections will be compromised by fraudulent absentee ballots where voter rolls are full of unverified persons or ineligible voters. The key to cheating in elections is to exploit the system by adding votes that are virtually anonymous.

Consider that only last year, Los Angeles County agreed to correct the voter rolls after a lawsuit revealed there were approximately 1.5 million inactive/ineligible voters. Los Angeles County had not cleaned up the voter rolls in 20 years so the number of voters on the rolls was 112 percent of the County's adult population. A journalist in Florida tested this theory eight years ago when she mailed in three registrations and received a voter registration for one of her assumed names, and recently, after checking the Palm Beach County voter rolls, she found that false name still on the rolls.

Inaccurate rolls with fake or ineligible voters is a failure of election administrators in assuring valid election results. Other issues include ballots being stolen from

mailboxes and voters being bullied by political operatives, which Hans von Spakovsky and J. Christian Adams recently recounted happening in Texas, Mississippi, and New York. Unfortunately these bullies often live in the same neighborhood with their victims and hold political power; therefore, the victims are reluctant to tell how they are exploited.

The fraud and opportunity of elections being stolen is real. So what is the solution?

Protection against Corrupt Election – Frontline experts have outlined the following procedures that would make our elections more reliable and accurate. The spending of the \$400 million in the states should be for these items:

Voter Roll Accuracy. The people included on voter rolls should be verified by election administrators. Voters should be eligible under the law.

Vote Verification. Before sending out a ballot, the election administrators should mail out a vote request form to be signed by the registered voter. Then, after receiving a ballot, the election administrator should have a procedure in place to authenticate the mail-in ballot. This should include a U.S. Postal Service stamp noting the date the ballot is mailed back and a signature of the registered voter.

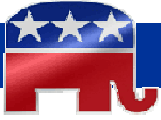
Let's protect our right to vote.

<https://www.nfrw.org/news/ArtMID/10689/ArticleID/4508/Protecting-Our-Elections-During-COVID-19-and-Beyond>

INCLINE VILLAGE/CRYSTAL BAY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB 2020 EVENTS CALENDAR

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	RSVP BY
July 14	Dinner with the Candidates	Ellie Dobler's Home	July 10
	Scholarship Essay Awards	995 Fairway Blvd	
August 11	Annual Dinner Party	The Chateau	August 7
September 8	Fashion Show Lunch	The Chateau	Sept 4
October 13	Monthly Luncheon	The Chateau	Oct 9
November 10	Victory Luncheon	The Chateau	Nov 6
December 8	Christmas Party and Officers' Installation	The Chateau	Dec 4

RSVP by the deadline to Cretia Eyster at cretiaeyster@earthlink.net or by calling 775-298-2988 (cell).



John Lee Morris
1951-2020

He cherished me. His dream was to take a cross-country driving trip, but he waited for me to complete my two consecutive terms as president of our club and get off the HOA Board. By the time I did, it was too late, but he never complained. He was tender-hearted, sentimental, easily moved to the verge of tears, but with a quirky sense of humor that he used to relate to the world. A running joke was to threaten to invite “Trixie and Bambi” over whenever I had to be away for one of my several volunteer commitments. He loved to cook for me. He said, “I want to be cremated so you can take me with you wherever you go.”

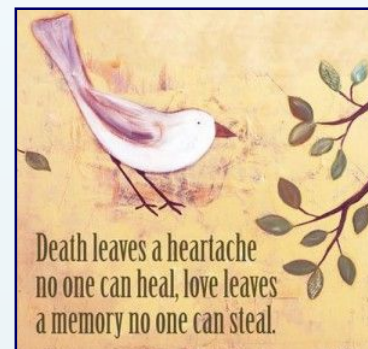
He faced the facts about his loathsome disease. He said, “I’m trying to be brave.” I said, “You *are* brave. I’m proud of you.” He said, “I’m proud of *you*.” The average life expectancy for someone who has experienced a sudden worsening of pulmonary fibrosis (the medical term is an “exacerbation”) is three to six months. John lived for a year and a day.

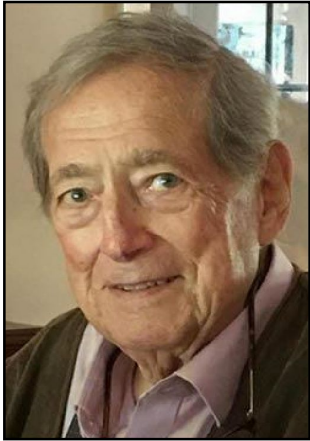
We met in 1999, when John became finance director of the City of Barstow, California, where I was assistant to the city manager. He left after several years (as city finance directors are wont to do), but he kept in touch, sending me birthday cards, inviting me to lunch or dinner whenever he passed through town, and calling me frequently. When I started a wine appreciation club (that the other members insisted on naming “The BarstoWinos”), he complained that I hadn’t invited him to the monthly meetings. I replied, “Sure, as if you would drive 450 miles one way to go to a meeting of the ‘Winos.’” He said, “Why not?” After he had come to several monthly meetings, it occurred to me that he had an ulterior motive, a loving ulterior motive.

We were married in March of 2003, and enjoyed what John called 17-plus “glorious years of marriage.” We wished each other “Happy Anniversary” twice a month – on the anniversaries of our engagement and our marriage. I used to tell him how much I enjoyed “having my very own human bean” (NOT a typo).

John died on May 26th. I miss him terribly, though I take comfort in knowing that he is in heaven because of what Jesus did for us.

Patricia Moser Morris
Immediate Past President





Edward Leutheuser

March 4, 2020

Edward Tracy Leutheuser, long-time associate member of IVCBRW, has died at age 88. He was an economist and entrepreneur who introduced hand showers to the U.S. Ed's love of life, people, and his welcoming nature are traits that are missed by all who had the pleasure to know him.

Edward passed away March 4th with family by his side. He was the seventh of eight children of Anew and Florence (Smith) Leutheuser of Somerset, Michigan. The close family and community gave him his gift of responsibility and appreciation of each friendship.

Edward studied economics and earned his MBA at the University of Michigan prior to serving in the United States Army in Germany. While living in Chicago and later in Los Angeles, his first career as an economics with Real Estate Research Corporation gave Edward the opportunity to do economics viability studies for development in Alaska and Hawaii. It was a time of great adventure as the territories transitioned to states. He did numerous studies of California's coastal area before the extensive growth of the state and also served on the Los Angeles Mayor's Development Board.

During his military duty in Germany, Edward's father Andrew visited him in the Homeland he left 50 years earlier as a 16 year-old. Andrew was intrigued by the hand showers used in Europe and imagined a time when there would be one in every home. Ed, with his brothers and sisters, took his father's vision and Alsons Corporation became known as the first company to introduce personal showers to the home, hospital, hotel, and recreation industries in the United States. He served as President and loved the people and business which was based in Hillsdale, Michigan. In 1987 Alsons was sold to Masco Corporation and the products are now sold under the Delta Brand.

Edward was married to his childhood sweetheart Sue Hawkins for 50 years before she passed in 2004. They raised their family in Covina, California. Their children, Lisa Graham (and Christ), Peter and Todd Leutheuser (and Joan), two grandsons and four great granddaughters survive them. He had homes in Incline Village, Nevada and Long Beach, California.

Edward always saw the beautiful and good in each situation. He

was very appreciative of the wonderful freedoms and unlimited opportunities our country affords.

A memorial contribution may be directed in Edward's name to Hillsdale College, 33 E. College Street, Hillsdale, Michigan 49242 or to the Somerset Congregational Church in Somerset, Michigan 49281. Brown-Van Hemert Funeral Home of Addison, Michigan has assisted the family with arrangements.



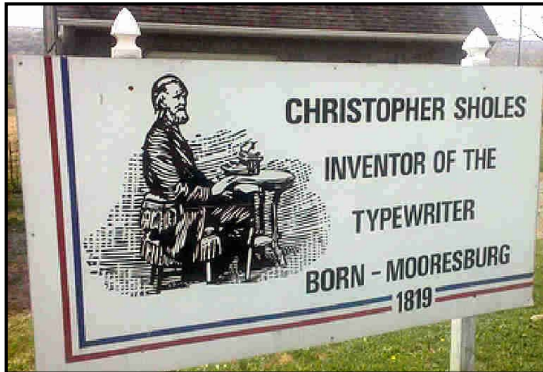
Joanellen Slocumb, former President of IVCBRW, Bunni Kneller, Linda Smith, current President of IVCBRW



Bunni Kneller celebrated her 93rd birthday on June 23rd. Bunni has been a long-time member of Incline Village-Crystal Bay Republican Women and handled the boutique for over 10 years. Bunni was the companion of Ed Leutheuser, our former associate member who passed away in March.



How the QWERTY Keyboard was Born



Moorsburg, Pennsylvania, where Sholes was born, has a board honoring the inventor.

June 23, 1868

American newspaper editor Christopher Latham Sholes was granted a patent on this day for a typewriter. There are claims by others to have invented the machine, but Sholes is widely believed to have produced the first commercially successful model.

It was hardly an original idea. Back in 1714 it was announced on behalf of Queen Anne of Great Britain that Henry Mill, an engineer, born in 1683, had been granted a patent by the Queen for a writing machine. The patent notice read:

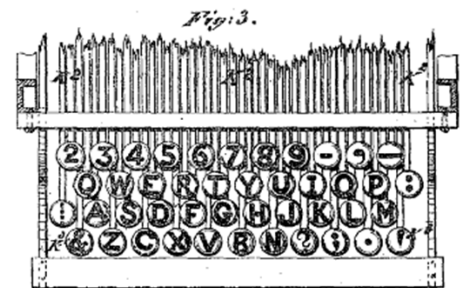
“Our Trusty and welbeloved Henry Mill, gent., hath by his petiçon humbly represented unto Us that he hath by his great study and paines & expence invented and brought to perfection an artificial machine or method for impressing or transcribing of letters, one after another, as in writing, whereby all writing whatsoever may be engrossed in paper or parchment so neat and exact as not to be distinguished from print; that the said machine or method may be of great use in settlements and publick records, the impression being deeper and more lasting than any other writing, and not to be erased or counterfeited without manifest discovery.”

Nobody knows what the apparatus looked like or how it worked and there have been patents registered by others for machines that could pass as a typewriter. But credit for the first modern

version goes to Christopher Sholes, who lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The problem with his first machine was that the keyboard was arranged alphabetically, just as anyone would expect. But as operators learned to type at speed it was discovered that the metal arms bearing each character often became entangled.

Sholes studied the problem with his partner Amos Densmore and worked out which letters were



most often used. They then put them as far apart as possible on a new keyboard, reducing the chance of clashing arms because they would come from opposite directions. And thus the “Qwerty” keyboard, still in use today, was born.

Sholes was as pleased as punch with his “Qwerty” typewriter and described it as “a blessing to mankind.” Even so, he sought expert advice and opinion and in early 1873 approached engineers at the Remington company which, apart from firearms, made sewing machines and farm tools.

Remington were highly impressed and offered to buy the patent from the partners. Sholes agreed and accepted \$12,000 for his half-share. The more canny Densmore, however, would not sell unless the company agreed to pay him royalties. It has been estimated that these were eventually worth \$1.5 million to the astute partner.

Thanks to Sholes and Densmore, Remington began producing typewriters just a few months later. One of their early customers was Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain. *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, one of Twain’s most successful works, published in 1876, is widely believed to be the first novel written on a typewriter.

Source: <https://www.onthisday.com/articles/how-the-qwerty-keyboard-was-born>.



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 \$20, 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:

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Gibberish? Believe it or not, you can read this message. Try it out!

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