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You're invited to

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S

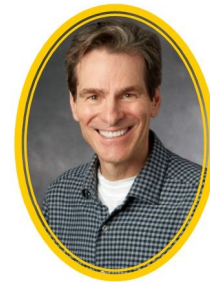
★ *Dinner Under the Stars* ★

Tuesday, August 10th, 2021

at the home of Carol and George Del Carlo
874 Ophir Peak Road, Incline Village | 5:30 to 8:30 PM

Seating limited to the first 70 people who RSVP!

Don't miss hearing **Economist,**
JOHN COCHRANE,
Senior Fellow with the Hoover
Institution, speak on the
economy, inflation and its
effects on retirement.



\$70 per person – Credit card purchase preferred, plus credit card fee
NO HOST BAR available | Catering on site provided by A Catered Affaire!

★ ★ ★ **TO PURCHASE TICKETS: We strongly encourage credit card ticket purchases. For questions about credit card purchasing or to RSVP, call Nancy Carlson at (650) 255-1435. Checks or payment will not be accepted the day of the event.**

TO ORDER TICKETS: <https://incline-village-crystal-bay-republican-women.square.site>



President's Message

As we go into our final, full month of summer, we look forward to another wonderful gathering. Our "Dinner Under The Stars" August meeting will

be at the home of George and Carol Del Carlo. Our caterer will once again be by **John Hurzel's "A Catered Affaire."** His culinary delights are always the best!

Because the Del Carlo's backyard is limited in size, we must limit our guest list to no more than 70 people. You men will especially enjoy our guest speaker, **Economist John Cochrane**. Mr. Cochrane is a Senior Fellow with the Hoover Institution and will be speaking on the economy, inflation, and its effects on Retirement. Due to the popularity of this subject, please make your reservations early so you don't miss this great meeting. The date is **Tuesday August 10th**, from 5:30 PM to 8:30 PM. The address of our event is 874 Ophir Peak Road, Incline Village and menu is given below.

What a fantastic success our July BBQ was at the golf course home of Cliff and Ellie Dobler! The food from Carson City BBQ was great and our guest speaker, Dr. Robin Titus, State Assembly Minority Leader, once again gave us food for thought on the state of our State. She also shared her background as a native Nevadan from Smith Valley. Also in attendance was another native Nevadan – our Washoe County Sheriff, Darin Balaam and his wife Heather. As it turns out Darin and Robin had much in common. The Sheriff's family were from Smith Valley too and the house that Dr. Titus uses for her practice is the home of the Sheriff's grandparents. What a coincidence!

Just another reminder about our annual Scholarship Fundraiser in September. Our **Champagne and Fashions for Scholars luncheon fashion show will be September 14th** at the Chateau from 11:30 AM to

3:00 PM. The fashions are once again from **Boutique Elegante** in Reno and will be modeled by Republican Women in the area. The luncheon will include lunch and the show, with a no host bar. You will have the opportunity to buy the centerpiece on each table, which is a bottle of high-end Champagne. These bottles cannot be opened during the luncheon and the show. There will also be a Silent Auction featuring exceptional items to bid on.

It is my hope that all of you are well and happy. It seems that we are once again having a spike in a variance of the COVID, so stay safe and well and I hope to see you at our next up-coming events.

Shirley Appel



Seasonal Fresh Fruits | Assorted Summer Salads to include Balsamic Glazed Asparagus, Heirloom Beet w/Walnuts and Goat Cheese, Stone Fruit w/ Arugula | Roasted Saddle of Beef | Chicken Piccata | Parmesan Potatoes | Artisan Breads | Chef's Dessert

Attention! Dinner Under the Stars participants . . .

Our Speaker John Cochrane has requested that if you have not been fully vaccinated to please wear a mask. We will have masks at the check-in table for anyone who feels they should wear one.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST 10 – Dinner Under the Stars at the home of Carol and George Del Carlo, 874 Ophir Peak Road, Incline Village. John Cochran speaker.

SEPTEMBER 14 – Champagne and Fashions for Scholars at the Chateau, a Community Fundraiser to provide scholarships for Incline Village-Crystal Bay high school seniors.

OCTOBER 12 – Monthly Luncheon Meeting at the Chateau. Jeff Church, speaker.

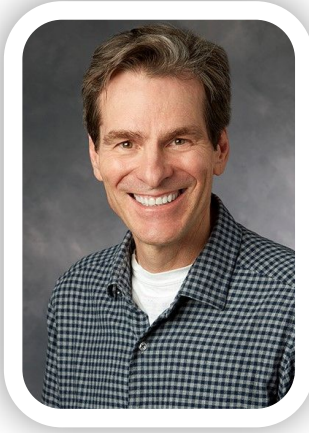
NOVEMBER 9 – Monthly Luncheon Meeting at the Chateau. Sam Brown, speaker

DECEMBER 14 – Christmas Party and Installation of New Officers for 2022 at the Chateau



About our Speaker,
ECONOMIST, JOHN COCHRANE

John Cochrane is a senior fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford. He was previously a professor at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. He writes extensively on economic issues, specializing in asset markets, inflation, and monetary policy.



John maintains a blog of news, views and commentary from a humorous free-market point of view entitled *The Grumpy Economist*. He explains, "After one too many rants at the dinner table, my kids called me 'the grumpy economist,' hence the title of my blog. <https://johnhcochrane.blogspot.com/>

He also writes for popular media such as the *Wall Street Journal*.

He and wife Elizabeth Fama, author of young adult fiction, split their time between Palo Alto and Truckee.

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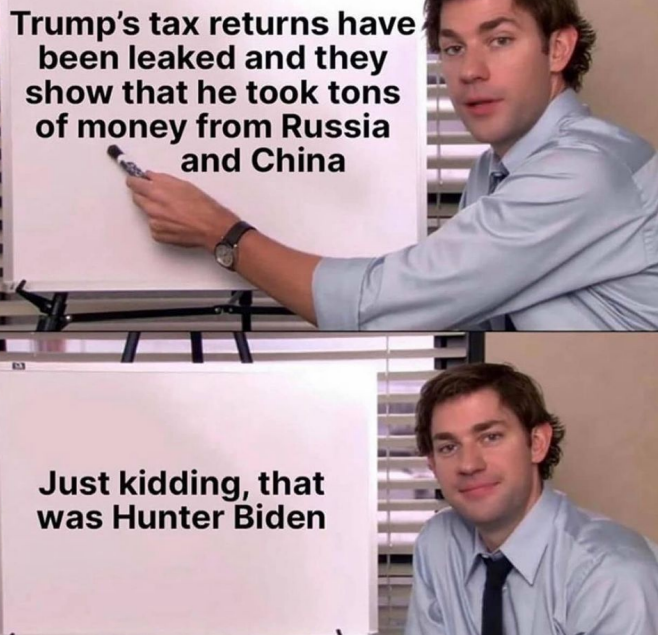
"A wise and frugal government ... shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government." —Thomas Jefferson (1801)

**JOE BIDEN'S
MONEY COLUMN**



"No, Biden isn't a leprechaun. He's just bribing you with your own money and footing your kids with the bill (and some inflation to top it off)."

—TEXAS REP. DAN CRENSHAW





OUR GARDEN PARTY

Tuesday, July 14th

At the home of Ellie and Cliff Dobler



Washoe County Sheriff Balaam



President Shirley Appel



Guest Speaker Robin Titus



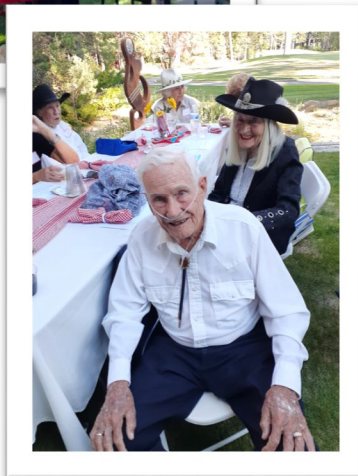
Boutique table with guests



Table with new members



William and Joanelen Slocumb





Critical race theory. Implicit bias. 1619 Project. Schools vaccinating kids without parent permission. These are certainly crazy times in education, and the pandemic was quite a wake-up call to many parents who did not know the extent of indoctrination going on in their local public schools. But after all, if you send your child to a government school, they are going to learn what the government wants them to know, right? This month starts a regular contribution to the IVCBRW newsletter of education items of interest to our readers.



First of all, a status report from I-School. **We are so proud to announce we are now Incline's first and only accredited K-12 private school.** It is not something we aspired to when we started out as the eLearning Café in Raley's Center 10 years ago, but then, we had no idea how much students needed alternatives to government school, so here we are. Or at least for now. In March, a local businesswoman - who owns the Centerpointe building and where Wildflower Café used to be - scooped up our building across from the hospital and gave everyone without long-term leases 30 days' notice to vacate. In the middle of finals, AP tests, graduation, and a pandemic. Nice, eh? The pipes burst upstairs as we were moving out and flooded the first floor. Ah, karma!

As luck would have it, our very own Carol Del Carlo had just introduced me to Dr. Vince Solis, President of Western Nevada College, at IVCBRW's March luncheon. Dr. Solis generously offered us space to lease on the campus of Western Nevada College in north Carson City. We are now so happy to be located in the back of one of the most beautiful college libraries in the country, and we have many new students signed up to take dual college and high school credit at WNC.

Meanwhile, we are trying hard to stay in Incline. Finding space for a non-profit is a challenge, and raising tuition (\$975 a month) is not an option. Parasol has some great space for us where Project Mana used to be, but can't approve it till November at the earliest,

even for emergency use. Mountain Space, where Porter's used to be, is already fully rented. As the transition of the SNC campus to a UNR satellite will take another year, if approved, we have requests in to both SNC and UNR - again, with Carol's help - to have at least temporary use of some space above the SNC library, next to the Tutoring Center. We should hear in a couple of weeks. Cross your fingers. Suggestions welcome.

Over the hill in Reno, Washoe County School District lost a net of 2,090 students - 3% of the prior year enrollment -- from Sept 2019 to Sept 2020, despite droves of people moving to Reno. (~7,000 came, over 9,000 left.) Expect to see even more students leaving public schools this past year. In July, 50 people registered for a Republican Women of Reno panel discussion on homeschool alternatives; 200 showed up. (Consider joining RWR as an Associate Member for \$20; they are very involved with education reform. rwreno.org) I will be giving another talk to the Republican women and homeschoolers in Carson in late July, with many more workshops and webinars planned. And Joey Gilbert is running for Governor for the sole purpose of turning around education in Nevada, still ranked last nationally. (#51 if you include D.C.)

Meanwhile, nationally, it feels like the tide is finally starting to turn as more people start to say "Enough!". Christopher Rufo is making headway in the fight against Critical Race Theory in schools. (And CRT, which "teaches kids to be victims instead of victorious," as someone put it, is not limited to public schools, by the way - ask the parents at Lake Tahoe School.) The National Association of Scholars, of which I am the President of the new Nevada Chapter, has some excellent webinars and publications well worth attending and reading. School Choice efforts are increasing, micro-schools are forming, "pod" schools are on the rise. And I-School as a community education non-profit is dedicated to helping our students succeed through those efforts, with a big shout-out to Carol - members helping members!

Kathryn Kelly,
Member, IVCBRW



“I never thought I'd see the day all our kitchen appliances would be electric. They're even making electric typewriters now!”



Remembering the Days before Electric Typewriters!

By Susan A. Schnetz

In hindsight I suppose I should have finished learning how to type in high school. Our educator for learning to type, navigate through bookkeeping and shorthand was a tyrant! As Mrs. Heavyhand cruised by my desk at the beginning of our class, she “spanked” my hand with a ruler and declared, “Stop peeking!” She reminded everyone that we had to blindly type by “feel” and not peek to see if our fingers were on the keys we wanted to push.

“Push,” you ask? Yes, push. Our lessons were to be typed on manual typewriters before they were electric!

I dropped out of Mrs. Heavyhand’s typing class. After I finished high school I applied for a typing position for a pots and pans manufacturer. I was hired but not given a typing test; they assumed I knew how to type.

I was seated at the end of a row of typists and various personnel gave us handwritten letters to type up. I watched as each typist laid her fingers on their keyboards and tried to mimic their finger movements. I managed to type, but very slowly (and I peeked!). A few weeks later, the company provided new electric typewriters for the typing pool clerks. Instead of “pushing” the keys to type, one could lay their fingers on the letters and press each key. The response was wonderful! My first letter went something like this:

DDeearr Siirr:

WWee haavee rreeceeeivvedd yyoorr oorrderr

Years later, I applied for a typing position in the famous [Bing] Crosby Library at Spokane, Washington’s Gonzaga University. This job required typing on a huge IBM MT-ST computerized machine. It was a great job, and I learned to type in English and foreign languages. Mrs. Heavyhand would have been proud of me and put away her ruler!

Noteable: Keyboards and typing technology have come a long way over the past couple centuries. The first typing devices were designed and patented in the 1700s while the first manufactured typing devices came about in the 1870s.

History of Typewriters, Typing, and Qwerty Keyboards

By Mary Bellis

A typewriter is a small machine, either electric or manual, with type keys that produced characters one at a time on a piece of paper inserted around a roller. Typewriters have been largely replaced by personal computers and home printers.

Christopher Sholes was an American mechanical engineer, born on February 14, 1819, in Mooresburg, Pennsylvania, and died on February 17, 1890, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He invented the first practical modern typewriter in 1866, with the financial and technical support of his business partners Samuel Soule and Carlos Glidden. Five years, dozens of experiments, and two patents later,

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SAVE THE DATE!

You're invited to
**CHAMPAGNE AND FASHIONS
FOR SCHOLARS**



*This is a community fundraiser to provide scholarships
for Incline Village-Crystal Bay seniors.*

Tuesday, September 14, 2021

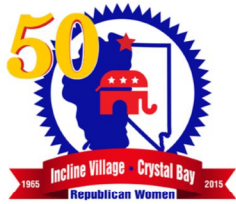
At The Chateau | 11:30 am to 3 pm

Don't miss this
scholarship fundraising
opportunity! Tahoe ladies will
be modeling fabulous fashions
from **Boutique
Elegante.**



*\$75 per person, includes Lunch and Show | No Host Bar
Tickets must be purchased in advance –
Available by calling 650-255-1435 or at
The Potlatch Store in the Raley's Shopping Center.*





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 \$50, any woman registered as a Republican
- Associate \$20, 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:

- | | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Art or Graphic Art Work | <input type="checkbox"/> Fundraising | <input type="checkbox"/> Greeter at Meetings |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Budget/Finance | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership | <input type="checkbox"/> Legislative |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bylaws | <input type="checkbox"/> Publicity | <input type="checkbox"/> Phone Committee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Campaign Work | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Relations | <input type="checkbox"/> Email |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Community Service | <input type="checkbox"/> Youth Coordination | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter |

MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK to the following address:

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Always more information for you at our website: ivcbrw.org



Americanism (continued)

Sholes and his associates produced an improved model similar to today's typewriters.

QWERTY



The Sholes typewriter had a type-bar system and the universal keyboard was the machine's novelty;

however, the keys jammed easily. To solve the jamming problem, another business associate, James Densmore, suggested splitting up keys for letters commonly used together to slow down typing. This became today's standard "QWERTY" keyboard.

TYPEWRITER TRIVIA

- George K. Anderson of Memphis,

Tennessee patented the typewriter ribbon on 9/14/1886.

- The first electric typewriter was the Blickensderfer.
- In 1944, IBM designed the first typewriter with proportional spacing.
- Pellegrine Tarri made an early typewriter that worked in 1801 and invented carbon paper in 1808.
- In 1829, William Austin Burt invented the typographer, a predecessor to the typewriter.
- Mark Twain enjoyed and made use of new inventions, he was the first author to submit a typewritten manuscript to his publisher.

Source: <https://www.thoughtco.com/typewriters-1992539>

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Lots of August Member Birthdays!



Shirley Navone	11
Kathleen Cohn	25
Celine Nugent	25
Kathleen Doyle	26
Dolores Lee	26

Jill Minkle	26
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