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## *The Elephant's Tale*

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### IMPORTANT ELECTION DATES

- **MARCH 7:** March 8, non-judicial candidate filing period
- **MARCH 14:** Last date to register to vote for Primary Election by mail
- **MAY 24:** Last date to register to vote for Primary Election online or in person
- **MAY 28:** June 10 early voting for Primary Election
- **OCTOBER 8:** Last date to register to vote for General Election by mail
- **OCTOBER 18:** Last date to register to vote for General Election online or in person
- **OCTOBER 22:** November 4, early voting for General Election; November 8, General Election

*The Incline Village ~ Crystal Bay  
Republican Women invite you to a*

### **Luncheon Meeting MARCH 8th**

to hear Political Science Professor,

### **FRED LOKKEN,**

*of Truckee Meadows Community College*

Professor Lokken will speak on  
"My assessment of the State of the  
Presidential Race."



*(Note: By then, we will have the results of the Iowa and Nevada caucuses and the New Hampshire and South Carolina primaries as well as the "Super Tuesday" primaries.)*

### **WHERE:**

The Chateau, 955 Fairway Boulevard,  
Incline Village ~ 11:30 a.m.  
*COST: \$25 with advance reservations, \$30 without*

### **PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND:**

RSVP to Shirley Appel  
at [mrsradar@aol.com](mailto:mrsradar@aol.com)  
or call (cell) 818-266-4402 by March 4th  
*(Please do not call Shirley's landline. Thank you.)*



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Wow, what a wonderful turnout on a cold February night!! A record number of Incline Village-Crystal Bay Republicans gathered at the Middle School to advocate for and choose their preferred Presidential candidate in the

“Fourth in the Nation – First in the West” Presidential candidate selection process. Grassroots democracy in action.

I am particularly proud and appreciative of the over 45 volunteers who helped staff the registration tables, greet and guide voters, provide refreshments, direct traffic, conduct their precinct meetings and count the votes. A special note of thanks goes to Carol Del Carlo who served as Caucus Coordinator and ensured we had a well-functioning event. I also want to express our appreciation to Phyllis Westrup, who provided training to our members and the Republican Advocates at our February luncheon and took on the major task of coordinating the caucuses for Washoe County.

Super Tuesday is almost upon us, when Alabama, Alaska, American Samoa, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, and Wyoming, all conduct Presidential candidate primaries.

With this in mind, the IVCBRW will hold its March 8th luncheon at the Chateau and our featured speaker will be Professor Fred Lokken, noted political analyst, who will talk about the primaries and what to expect on the political horizon for the balance of 2016. (Please see the flyer on front page of this newsletter and RSVP soon!) What a year it has been so far! Don't miss this exciting chance to get the inside view on politics in America and Nevada.

With an eye toward the November elections, we will remain focused on registering voters and supporting Republican candidates. In the months ahead we are planning on hosting the Republican candidates for

Assembly District 26, conducting a candidate forum for the various elected offices in our community, and raising funds for the Northern Nevada Republican Women's Political Action Committee (NNRW PAC).

Please hold the date of Friday, April 8th on your calendar. The NNRW PAC will be hosting its second annual Red Wine and Victory Reception at the lovely home of Gene Humphrey (see flyer in this newsletter). Tickets are only \$40 per person for an elegant evening of fine wines, hors d'oeuvres and beautiful views. Most importantly, the PAC is our vehicle for getting funds into the hands of Republicans running for State offices in northern Nevada. I look forward to seeing you there!

Linda L. Smith



New Members of IVCB Republican Women: Peggy Poindexter, Pamela Riek, Judith Miller

March Primary/Caucus Dates

March 1: Primaries (delegates in parentheses): AL (50), AR (40), GA (76), MA (42), OK (43), TN (58), TX (155), VT (16), VA (49)
Caucuses: AK (28), CO (37), MN (38)

March 5: Primary: LA (46)
Caucuses: KS (40), KY (46), ME (23)

March 6: Primary: Puerto Rico (23)

March 8: Primaries: ID (32), MI (59), MS (40)
Caucus: HI (19)

March 12: Primary: DC (19)

March 15: Primaries: FL (99), IL (69), MO (52), NC (72), OH (66)
Caucus: Northern Marianas (9)



## About our Speaker, **FRED LOKKEN**

**F**red Lokken is a recognized political pundit for his ability to clearly explain and to forecast the outcome of elections and political events. He is a government and elections expert and is now considered one of the two leading experts on Nevada politics. Professor Lokken appears on Nevada Newsmakers, guest co-hosts “It’s Not Just Politics” with Ed Pearce on KOLO Channel 8, and is a favorite contact for many of the Reno area’s news outlets.



Fred Lokken is one who “calls it like it is” – one of the reasons he is a recognized political pundit. Fred believes that this political season has so far been entertaining – in a scary way – and that there is much to be considered that is unique. Fred points out. “This is an unprecedented political year that has been difficult to analyze, let alone predict. Hopefully, things will start to get clearer, to make more sense, once the supporters begin backing candidates in February. We’re all looking to see what happens when the rubber hits the road.”

Fred Lokken has 19 years of progressive administrative experience. He joined the faculty of Truckee Meadows Community College in 1991. Prior to TMCC, Fred was an assistant professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse for nine years. During his tenure at TMCC, Fred has served as in various administrative positions, most recently as dean of WebCollege. He stepped down from that role last July. Fred currently serves as a board member for the Instructional Technology Council in Washington DC, is chair of the Coalition of Affiliated Councils of the American Association of Community Colleges, and is a member of the Law-Related Education Committee of the Nevada Bar Association.

In September of 2015, Gov. Brian Sandoval appointed Professor Lokken to a higher education commission comprised of 15 western states and the Commonwealth

of the Northern Marianas Islands. The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education is one of four U.S. compacts of cooperating states and territories, organized to support colleges and universities.

### About Truckee Meadows Community College (TMCC)

TMCC is a comprehensive community college located in Reno, Nevada, and is part of the Nevada System of Higher Education. TMCC is the fastest growing college in northern Nevada. The College serves more than 25,000 students each year in credit and non-credit programs at five educational sites and more than 20 community locations. TMCC is northern Nevada's jobs college, preparing qualified students for jobs in industries in Nevada; and offers academic and university transfer, occupational training, career enhancement workshops and classes just for fun. The fact that 95 percent of TMCC’s students remain in Nevada after completing their studies helps build support for local communities. TMCC students, graduates, employees and infrastructure put more than \$678 million into the region’s economy each year.

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## Update on the 2016 Maryanne Igemanson Award

**L**ast May 2015, IVCB RW awarded the Maryanne Igemanson Award to **Caitlin May**. Caitlin is now attending Gonzaga University at Spokane, Washington and has been selected to participate in a special program at the school. The honors program seeks individuals that are interested in entrepreneurial leadership and have a passion for creating change in the real-business world. We congratulate her with this new challenge!

This year the new essay prompt for the 2016 Award is “How to Empower Students to Become More Politically Active.” Considering the election year ahead our club believes this essay would be very competitive and of interest to our Incline High School Seniors.

The essay question will be delivered to the school in mid-March and selection will be made before the May Candidates Night at the Chateau. The selected student will read their essay at the meeting. The Scholarship will be awarded at the Graduation Ceremony at Incline High School in June.

*Information submitted from Contessa Claire Price.*



## About Primary Elections

**A** *Primary Election* is an election that narrows the field of candidates before an election for office. Primary elections are one means by which a political party or a political alliance nominates candidates for an upcoming general election or by-election. *Primaries are common in the United States; other methods of selecting candidates include caucuses, conventions, and nomination meetings.* The United States is one of few countries to select candidates through popular vote in a primary election system; most countries rely on party leaders to vet candidates, as was previously the case in the United States. In modern politics, however, primary elections have been described as a significant vehicle for taking decision-making from political insiders to the voters. The selection of candidates for federal, state, and local general elections takes place in primary elections organized by the public administration for the general voting public to participate in for the purpose of nominating the respective parties' official candidates. State voters start the electoral process for governors and legislators through the primary process, as well as for many local officials from city councilors to county commissioners. The candidate who moves from the primary to be successful in the general election takes public office.

Where primary elections are organized by parties, not the administration, two types of primaries can generally be distinguished:

- ◆ Closed primary (synonyms: internal primaries, party primaries) – In the case of closed primaries, internal primaries, or party primaries, only party members can vote.
- ◆ Open primary – All voters can take part in an open primary and may cast votes on a ballot of any party. The party may require them to express their support to the party's values and pay a small contribution to the costs of the primary.



## Voting Rights in the United States

**T**he issue of voting rights in the United States has been fought for throughout U.S. history. Eligibility to vote in the United States is established both in the U.S. Constitution and its amendments, and by state law. In the absence of a specific federal law or constitutional provision, each state is given considerable discretion to establish qualifications for suffrage and candidacy within its own respective jurisdiction; in addition, states and lower level jurisdictions establish election systems, such as at-large or single member district elections for county councils or school boards.

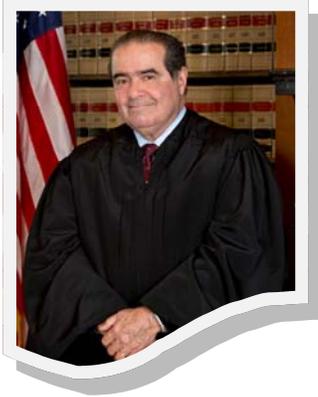
Voting rights have also been considered an issue related to election systems, particularly since passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state legislatures had to redistrict every ten years based on census results; at that point, many had not redistricted for decades leading to a rural bias in many states. In addition, the Supreme Court required that both houses of all state legislatures had to be based on election districts that were relatively equal in population size, under the "one man, one vote" principle. In other cases, particularly for county or municipal elections, at-large voting has been repeatedly challenged when found to dilute the voting power of significant minorities, and preventing them from electing a candidate of their choice - a violation of the Voting Rights Act. In the early 20th century, numerous cities established small commission forms of government in the belief that "better government" could result from the suppression of ward politics. Commissioners were elected by the majority of voters, excluding candidates who could not afford large campaigns or who appealed to a minority. Generally the solution to such violations has been to adopt single-member districts (SMDs) but alternative election systems, such as limited voting or cumulative voting, have also been used since the late 20th century to correct for dilution of voting power and enable minorities to elect candidates of their choice.

*Source: Wikipedia, the free online encyclopedia.*



## ANTONIN GREGORY SCALIA

(March 11, 1936 – February 13, 2016)



**B**orn in Trenton, the only child of a Sicilian immigrant, Antonin Scalia was raised in a household that was close, religious and intellectually challenging. His mother was a grade-school teacher, his father a professor of Italian literature. Scalia attended St. Francis Xavier High School, a Jesuit school in Manhattan, where he was

an officer in the JROTC, directed the marching band – and played the title role in the school production of *Macbeth*. (“Don’t let the ribbing get to you,” he told the mortified younger boy playing Lady Macbeth, who still remembers this small act of kindness.) He tied for first in his class. He went on to Georgetown University, becoming valedictorian, and then attended Harvard Law School, where he made *Law Review*.

On September 10, 1960, Scalia married Maureen McCarthy at St. Pius X church in Yarmouth, Massachusetts. The two had met on a blind date while he was at Harvard Law School. Maureen was an undergraduate student at Radcliffe College when they met and subsequently obtained a degree in English from the school. The couple raised nine children, five boys and four girls. “He always said he was going to have a baseball team,” confides his aunt.

After graduation from Harvard Law School, Scalia spent six years as an associate with a large Cleveland law firm. He left to take a job teaching at the University of Virginia Law School. In 1971 he became General Counsel of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy. After several years in the Justice Department, Scalia went back to teaching in 1977 at the University of Chicago Law School. Scalia’s high-profile, high-octane conservatism made him a favorite of the Reagan Justice Department, and in 1982 he was selected by Reagan to be on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, the second most powerful court in the land. In 1986 President Reagan appointed Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court.

Antonin Scalia had a deeply developed philosophy based on the principles of strict separation of powers and a disdain for far-reaching federal remedies for social

problems. He has a peppery prose style and an acid pen: he once called the Freedom of Information Act “the Taj Mahal of the Doctrine of Unanticipated Consequences, the Sistine Chapel of Cost-Benefit Analysis Ignored.” In a caustic critique of affirmative action, he facetiously proposed a system he dubbed “R.J.H.S. – the Restorative Justice Handicapping System,” in which individuals would be awarded points based on their ethnic backgrounds to determine how much they owed society.

Some of his recent decisions at the Court of Appeals highlight his distaste for what he calls the “imperial judiciary” and his abiding belief in Executive over Legislative power. Scalia was the probable author of the unsigned opinion striking down a key provision of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-balancing law on the ground that the Comptroller General, responsible for implementing its trigger mechanism, is not under the executive branch of Government. An unwavering apostle of judicial restraint, wrote last year: conservatives “must decide whether they really believe . . . that the courts are doing too much, or whether they are actually nursing only the less principled grievance that the courts have not been doing what they want.”

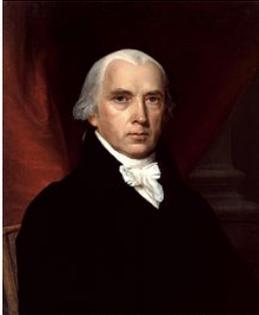
What was Antonin Scalia like? A Scalia friend, Richard Stengel remembers, “It [was] not your typical Washington dinner party. After dessert at the Scalia home in McLean, Virginia, guests are often found grouped around an upright piano in the living room. At the bench, banging out old tunes and, in his hearty baritone, leading the crowd of amateur songsters (which often included such regulars as Justices Rehnquist and O’Connor), was the master of the house, Antonin Scalia, known to friends and family as Nino.”

Antonin Scalia enjoyed a warm relationship with fellow Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg (he called her “Ruthie”), considered a member of the court’s liberal wing. The two enjoyed attending the opera together and even appeared together onstage as supernumeraries in Washington National Opera’s 1994 production of *Ariadne auf Naxos*.

*Information compiled by newsletter editor, Susan Schnetz, from various biography sources for Antonin Scalia.*



## What U.S. President was Born in March?



**James Madison, Jr.** (March 16, 1751 – June 28, 1836) was a political theorist, American statesman, and served as the fourth President of the United States (1809-1817). He is hailed as the “Father of the Constitution” for his pivotal role in drafting and promoting the U.S.

Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

James Madison, Jr. was born at Belle Grove Plantation near Port Conway, Virginia on March 16, 1751, (March 5, 1751, Old Style, Julian calendar), where his mother had returned to her parents' home to give birth. He grew up as the oldest of twelve children. Nelly and James Sr. had seven more boys and four girls. Three of James Jr.'s brothers died as infants, including one who was stillborn. In the summer of 1775, his sister Elizabeth (age 7) and his brother Reuben (age 3) died in a dysentery epidemic that swept through Orange County because of contaminated water.

Madison inherited his plantation in Montpelier, Virginia, after his father died. Madison’s father owned hundreds of slaves during his lifetime and James Madison, Jr. continued the ownership of slaves throughout his life.

He served as both a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and as a member of the Continental Congress prior to the Constitutional Convention. After the Convention, he became one of the leaders in the movement to ratify it, both nationally and in Virginia. His collaboration with Alexander Hamilton and John Jay produced The Federalist Papers, among the most important treatises in support of the Constitution.

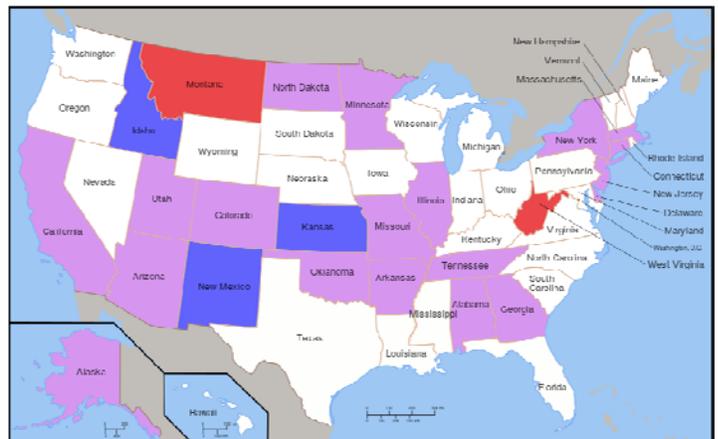
In 1789, Madison became a leader in the new House of Representatives, drafting many basic laws. He worked closely with President George Washington to organize the new federal government. Breaking with Hamilton and the Federalist Party in 1791, he and Thomas Jefferson organized the Democratic-Republican Party. In response to the Alien and

Sedition Acts, Jefferson and Madison drafted the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions arguing that states can nullify unconstitutional laws.

Madison changed his political views during his life. During deliberations on the Constitution, he favored a strong national government, but later preferred stronger state governments, before settling between the two extremes late in his life.

James Madison (age 43) married Dolley Madison (age 26) who was the widow of lawyer John Todd. The Todd’s had 2 sons: William Temple Todd, who died when young., and John Payne Todd. While their marriage was childless, when James Madison married Dolley, he informally adopted her two-year old stepson, and by all accounts he raised Payne as his own biological son. Dolley Madison was known for her social graces which very much helped her husband’s popularity.

Sources: Various history sites including Wikipedia.



Twenty-four states held caucuses or primary elections on Super Tuesday, 2008. Blue denotes Democratic-only contests (3), Red illustrates Republican-only contests (2), and Purple represents states holding elections for both parties (19). Notes: American Samoa (not shown) is Democratic only.

### Scheduled Republican and Democrat Conventions

**July 18-21, 2016:** Republican National Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio.

**July 25-28, 2016:** Democrat National Convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



Dear IVCB RW members —

I am the Regents Chairperson for our club. Started more than 20 years ago, the NvFRW Regents program is the only ongoing fundraising project for our Federation. Regents make possible:

- ◆ Leadership and educational training for our members
- ◆ Special projects approved by NvFRW Board of Directors
- ◆ Outreach to our communities to increase Republican visibility
- ◆ Expanding our programs to increase membership and develop new clubs
- ◆ Building a special fellowship among women who share the passion for Regents

Your generous donation of \$100 a year ensures our efforts to elect more Republicans on all levels of government. You also receive a lovely pin to acknowledge your membership. Your family members are also invited to join and become Regent Friend. I would welcome your membership into this worthwhile group. Contact me for any questions and applications.

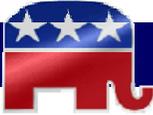
*Lorri Waldman* – 775-742-1652; email: memomL@aol.com

### Incline Village-Crystal Bay Republican Women's Club 2016 Meeting Calendar

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>RSVP BY</u>
March 8	Monthly luncheon	The Chateau	<i>March 4</i>
April 12	Monthly luncheon	The Chateau	<i>April 8</i>
May 10	Candidate forum, evening	The Chateau	<i>May 6</i>
June 14	Governor's dinner	Governor's Mansion Carson City	<i>June 10</i>
July 12	Annual dinner	Aspen Grove	<i>July 8</i>
August 9	Annual Garden Party	Home of Janet Pahl	<i>August 5</i>
September 13	Summer Picnic	TBD	<i>September 9</i>
October 11	Monthly Luncheon	The Chateau	<i>October 7</i>
November 15	Election Analysis and Celebration luncheon	The Chateau	<i>November 13</i>
December 13	Annual Christmas Party and Officer's Installation	The Chateau	<i>December 9</i>

**NOTE:** Regular monthly meetings take place on the second Tuesday of each month at The Chateau, 995 Fairway Boulevard, Incline Village, Nevada. RSVPs are due **the Friday before the event**. The November meeting will take place on the third Tuesday due to Election Day on November 8th. May, June, July, and August will be evening events.

**RSVP** to Shirley Appel at [mrsradar@aol.com](mailto:mrsradar@aol.com) or by calling 775-831-1505. Please respect the reservation 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:

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NAME as it appears on your NAMETAG: \_\_\_\_\_

SPOUSE'S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

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Email address (for roster and newsletter):

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**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:

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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         |
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**MAIL APPLICATION AND CHECK** to the following address:

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IV/CB Republican Women  
P. O. Box 3009, Incline Village, NV 89450  
Always more information for you at our website: [ivcbw.org](http://ivcbw.org)



*Please Save the Date*

*for the Second Annual*

Republican Women of Northern Nevada PAC

## RED WINE & VICTORY RECEPTION

*Benefitting our Republican Elected Officials & Candidates*

*Please Join us for a Wine Tasting, Hors D'Oeuvres,  
Silent Auction & Raffle*



**Friday, April 8, 2016  
5:00pm - 7:00pm**

**\$50 Individual Attendee**

**\$60 at the door**

Please RSVP to Danielle Cherry at 775-410-0358 or  
dcherry@nrfundraiser.com

Checks can be mailed to:

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paid for by the republican women of no. nevada pac



### About the Nevada Federation of Republican Women Americanism Program

The NFRW Americanism program seeks to promote respect for the American Flag and foster allegiance to the United States and its customs and institutions. Republican women's clubs help carry out this mission in their local communities through educational and inspirational programs and projects. Examples include:

- ◆ Teaching the rules of Flag etiquette
- ◆ Donating patriotic books to libraries and schools
- ◆ Sponsoring patriotic essay contests for schools
- ◆ Presenting flags to schools and community groups

To aid clubs in their local efforts, the NFRW Americanism Committee assembles historic and patriotic material and provides resources, project ideas and other helpful information.

Source: <http://www.nfrw.org/americanism>



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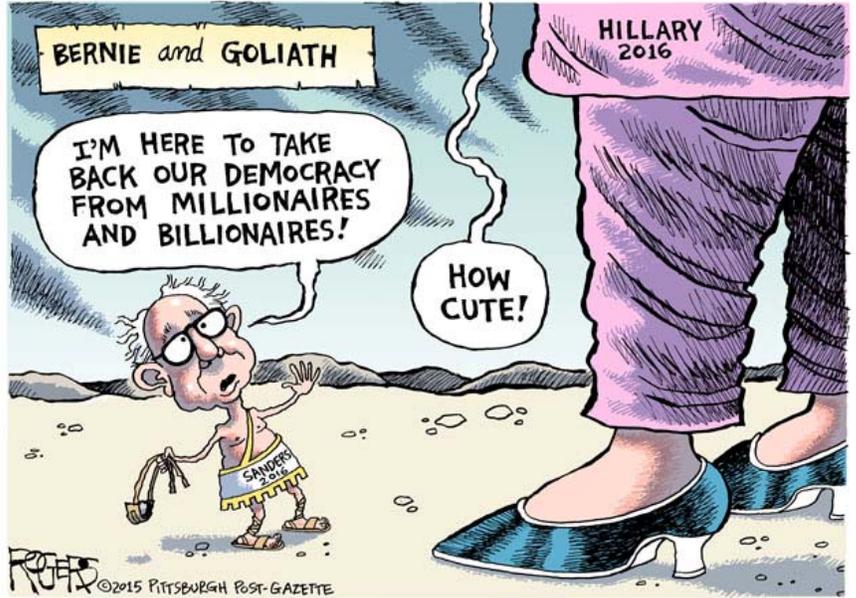
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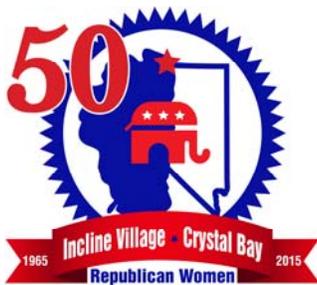
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*Hope your day is the best!*

**MARCH BIRTHDAYS**

MEMBER	DATE
Mary Ann Clemins .....	1
Ruth Jensen .....	7
Jane Duffield .....	9
Gene Brockman .....	10
Kathryn Kelly .....	10
Lisa Haas .....	16
Audrey Chard .....	26
Natalie Tiras .....	29



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