

Chaplain's Corner

By Charlene Close



National Day of Prayer
Thursday, May 2, 2024
AMERICAN IS HURTING

If there was ever a time to pray for our country, it is now. We are a nation that is rapidly accelerating in defiance of God. Woke agenda, human trafficking, Marxism and civil unrest are a few reasons we need to ask for God's help and to intervene.

Division infiltrates every layer of our society. We have a weapon, a spiritual weapon; PRAYER. There is hope for America.

Psalms 33:12 Blessed is a nation whose God is the Lord. Heavenly Father, We humbly ask that You save our country for those who wish to destroy it. Help us carry out the plans, as Republican women to defeat the evil that they are bringing upon us.



Poll Workers Needed in Douglas County



The Douglas County Elections Department needs Poll Workers for 2024. We are off to a good start with a completed, smooth Presidential Preference Primary; but we are in need of more community poll workers as we move into a Primary & General Elections 2024.

Ideal candidates shall be proficient in the operation of computers, be registered to vote in Nevada, not be a candidate during the election cycle, (or relative of candidate), consistently demonstrate good judgement, have good communication skills, critical thinking, and people skills.

2024 Election

	2024 ELECTION	EARLY VOTING	ELECTION DAY
Primary Election	May 5 to June 7	June 11	
General Election	Oct. 19-Nov. 1	Nov. 5	

In-Person Training Schedule

May 17, 2024	8:00 a.m. - Noon
May 17, 2024	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
May 18, 2024	8 a.m. - Noon

All poll workers will be assigned to an Election Day Location, which begins at 6 a.m. and ends around 8 p.m. There may be additional shifts available during early voting. We strive to assign election workers to the locations nearest to their communities.

How to Apply to be a Poll Worker

Email: elections@douglasnv.us
Phone: (775) 783-6095
Web: GoVoteDouglas.com
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Ballot Harvesting

Regrettably, Nevada has passed a law known as Ballot Harvesting. This law, which was enacted by the Democratic Legislature and Gov. Sisolak in 2021, bill AB301, allows third parties to collect and deliver mail-in ballots.

In this 2024 election, we will need every Republican's vote. We cannot afford to have anyone sit out. People frequently make the statement, what is the Republican Party doing? We will be Chasing Ballots in Carson City during the November Election Cycle. We want every Legal Republican to Vote. Our Board has decided to have paid Ballot Chasers, encouraging disenfranchised voters to turn in their ballots.

—Susan Ruch, Carson City Republican Party, Chair



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Behind Massive Mail-in

Ballot Push is a Little-Noticed Biden Executive Order

The federal government is using its vast resources and its largest agencies to register new voters and expand mail-in balloting, with the help of nonprofits.



GETTY IMAGES FOR EPOCH TIMES

The Nevada Democrat Majority Legislature passed a similar bill in its last Session. Although Governor Lombardo vetoed it, it is slated to come up again at the next Session and could be passed here by a Democratic majority. It is imperative that we urge our Republican and registered as undetermined voters to register and vote Republican. Talk to the people you know. Let make them aware of what is at stake.

A federal effort to register voters using the government’s vast reach, including through out the U.S. prison system, is raising concerns from critics who have said it won’t benefit Democrats and Republicans equally.

Mississippi Secretary of State Michael Watson wrote to U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland on March 6 alleging that agencies under the attorney general’s charge are “attempting to register people to vote, including potentially ineligible felons, and to co-opt state and local officials into accomplishing this goal.”

The allegation relates to President Joe Biden’s Executive Order 14019, which states, “The head of each agency shall evaluate ways in which the agency can, as appropriate and consistent with applicable law, promote voter registration and voter participation.”

Among other things, this order has forced U.S. Marshals to modify more than 900 contracts with prisons and jails to provide voter registration documents and facilitate mail-in voting for inmates, Mr. Watson wrote.

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Why Memorial Day is About More Than Just a BBQ



Remember to take a moment to honor those who paid the price of freedom!

Who doesn't enjoy a good BBQ, a lovely day on the lake, or a three-day weekend? However on May 27th, please take a moment to reflect on the true meaning behind Memorial Day and how it impacts our lives today. Unlike Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day celebrates military personnel who have died while serving in the armed forces.

Did you know the origins of Memorial Day came after the Civil War, which saw more lives lost than in any other time in our history? There were so many dead soldiers, the first national cemeteries were created. Several cities picked days to honor their local fallen, but there was no nationwide remembrance until General John A. Logan, who was the commander-in-chief for a Union veteran's group declared that May 30th would be the national date. It was initially called Decoration Day, and General Logan encouraged Americans to place flowers around the graves of the dead soldiers, who he said now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land.

After WWI, Memorial Day was changed to include honoring all soldiers who died in the war and it officially moved to the last Monday in May of 1971. It became a federal holiday and the the unofficial start of summer.

Ours is a country that fought tooth and nail to establish a nation built on integrity and patriotism. Were our forefathers perfect? Of course not. Does that give us the right to tarnish every good thing they ever did? Instead, we should spread hope, encouraging and motivating young people to live their best lives.

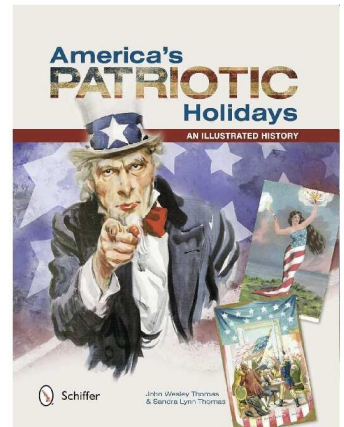
So, can we put aside our differences on this Memorial Day and all just be Americans? Can we honor and show our appreciation for the sacrifices made by

previous generations? Please take a moment from your busy day of posting pictures of hot dogs, lemonade, and beach towels and reflect on *those who paved the way for our freedoms*. For one day, let's remember that—then go eat your BBQ!

Condensed from an article in www.hopeboulevard.com

Confused about Armed Forces Day, Veterans Day, Memorial Day? Here is a book to help clarify

America's patriotism comes alive in this beautifully illustrated, in-depth look at the history of six federal holidays plus Flag Day. From the songs patriotism inspired to commemorating each year the birthdays of Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, this look back into the history of the United States is bound to be filled with nostalgic memories of yesteryear.



Relive Columbus' voyage that led to the discovery of America. Learn the story behind great American icons, including Lady Liberty, Uncle Sam, and Betsy Ross. Honor the soldiers who lost their lives in war, as well as the first responders of 9/11. With hundreds of images and informative text, you will gain a new appreciation for our country's history. This is a keepsake that everyone can enjoy and is also a great resource for historians and academics.

Congratulations Sierra Nevada Republican Women's Female Entrepreneur of the Year Award Winner Pamela Horton!



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Candidates for the Douglas County Board of Commissioners

The candidates for the three Board of Commissioners races who will face off in the June Primary election or shown below. While the candidates represent a certain geographic area (total of 5 commissioner districts in Douglas County), the vote for each district candidate is countywide. The three BOCC races in this year's Primary are as follows:

District 1 Jim McKalip vs. Danny Tarkanian (I)

District 3 Mark Gardner (I) vs. Mike Tanner

District 5 Walt Nowosad, Nate Tolbert vs. Janet Freixas

You may vote on these three positions even if you are not in those districts.



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Sierra Nevada Republican Women General Membership Meeting: April 10, 2024 held at COD Casino, Minden

President Pat Smith called the meeting to order at noon. Mary Porter gave the Invocation. Jim McKalip led the Pledge of Allegiance. Pat Smith welcomed all guests and asked visiting dignitaries and elected officials to introduce themselves: Douglas County Commissioners Sharla Hales and Mark Gardner and County Recorder Shawnyne Garren. Candidate for US Congress Fred Simon, candidate for Douglas County Commission Dist. 1, Jim McKalip, two candidates for County, Commissioner District 5; Nathan Tolbert and Janet Freixas.

Anita Kornoff, 2nd VP Membership, gave new members a round of applause and reminded everyone that all NEW members get a free SNRW TOTE.

Entrepreneur of the Year Co-Chairs Jann Fagnoli and Ansie Scossa opened the presentation by introducing the past recipients of the award attending today: Lori Britton, owner *A Wildflower Florist*, Jeanne Burns, founder of *Hallelujah Toffee*, Kim Harris, *Western History ALIVE*, Ansie Scossa, owner of *Aurora Beauty Salon*. Jann Fagnoli read the guidelines for being nominated; SNRW members can submit the Entrepreneur of Year form with a letter of recommendation. The nominee must be a female business owner and registered Republican. She must have operated her business within Douglas County during the previous 12 months. Five judges read the letters and chose the SNRW Entrepreneur of the Year 2023 recipient based on community contributions.

This year, we had two outstanding nominees: Shellie Morales, owner of *Sage Holistic Wellness*, and Pam Horton, owner of *Millenium Medical & Spa Suites*. The 2023 Entrepreneur of the Year is Pam Horton. She was presented with a large plaque and bouquet of flowers. Pam spoke for a few minutes and expressed how humbled she felt to be recognized. She said that as she started her own nail salon in a shopping area in Zephyr Cove, working 12-hour days, another business owner said to her you will never get recognition for hard work. SNRW and the Douglas County community have proven him wrong.

1st VP of Programs Leslie Lawson introduced our guest speakers, Laurie Trotter and Jeff Schemenauer, who are both candidates for Douglas County Justice of the Peace. Each candidate had 10 minutes to talk about their qualifications and reasons for running for this position. Both candidates were well prepared and courteous and took questions from the audience. Leslie announced that the guest speaker for the May 8 meeting will be County Clerk Amy Burgans to talk about the upcoming election process this year. President Pat Smith thanked the members and guest speakers and called attention to club business.

Pat requested corrections to the March meeting minutes as printed in the April 2024 newsletter. Since none were provided, the minutes are approved as written.

Treasurer Mary Lou Gervie reported that the checkbook is balanced. Mary Lou praised the St. Pat's Committee for excellent work on the March 9 Dinner and Auction at CVI. One hundred-forty tickets were sold and the profits from the event are \$7,000. The St Pat's Dinner and Auction co-chairs were Natalie Yanish and Jann Fagnoli. Natalie congratulated all the committee members and volunteers for creating an enjoyable and profitable fundraising event. The success came from members contributing hours of time and generous donations to the raffle. Cheers to the committee members: Leslie Lawson, Anita Kornoff, Mary Lou Gervie, Charlene Close, Sondra Condron Gerri Grego, Patti Cotter, Mary Porter, Barb Geibel, Judy Farrell, Turtle Hoffman, and Pat Smith, who stayed on top of everything.

Pat announced that there had been a suggestion that some members want to start an SNRW Walking group. A request for a show of hands indicated some interest in forming a group, and the details will be worked out shortly.

Leslie asked Pam Horton to draw for the door prize winner. Pat Smith adjourned the meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Jann Fagnoli,
Recording Secretary

APRIL MEETING



Laurie Trotter, Candidate Justice of the Peace

From left: Entrepreneur of Year Award Winner Pamela Horton with Ansie Scossa & Jann Fagnoli Committee Co-Chairs

Jeff M. Schemenauer, Candidate Justice of the Peace



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