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PRESSER DEFEATS FLYNN FOR NJLP CHAIR

Janice Presser, PhD, of Moorestown (Burlington County) defeated incumbent NJLP Chair **Len Flynn, PhD**, for the chair of the New Jersey Libertarian Party at the Somerset Convention on March 15. Presser won by a vote of 23 to 18, with None Of The Above (NOTA) receiving no votes. She is the first female Chair of the New Jersey Libertarian Party.

Presser's victory was covered by South Jersey's Courier-Post, in an item entitled "*Libertarians want to make their party a household word*," on the front page of their political section on March 17. The item says she "*comes off as a favorite-aunt type, as comfortable dispensing personal advice as she is arguing the intricacies of New Jersey education funding*."


Her election was also reported in the political notebook section of the Philadelphia Inquirer on Sunday, March 22. The item was entitled "*Libertarian Chair not sitting still*."

Asked if she would seek any changes in the NJLP, she replied that she seeks "*more focus on the local; the elections in your town, in your county. More focus on the state (LP) serving the local (LPs)*." She said that putting Congressional candidates on the ballot requires cooperation between local activists from the various parts of each congressional district.

She adds that she'd "*like to see each county with a good organization to adopt a neighboring county that has none*." This tactic helps activists in unorganized counties by giving them partners and encouragement, she says. "*I'd love to see (next year) eighty Assembly candidates and forty Senate candidates, because, to me, that's local*," she adds.

Presser identifies e-mail as "my medium," and intends to continue using it as her

primary vehicle for discussion and prompting. Asked how those without computers can participate in an NJLP run by e-mail, she said "*that's part of organizing on the county level*." She says that the most important news and announcements are available in the *New Jersey Libertarian*, and that she wants those with computers and e-mail to "adopt" those without, printing out the more important items from NJLP announcement and discussion groups for the benefit of their Libertarian neighbors.

In the week following the convention, several NJLP members responded to Presser's plea and stepped forward to offer their old computers (which are adequate for sending and receiving e-mail) to members who have none: **Darryl Gibson** of Piscataway, **Mike Buoncristiano** of Hoboken, and **Mike Pierone** of White Township. 



Janice Presser

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NJLP ELECTS 1998 LEADERSHIP



Len Flynn passes the gavel to Janice Presser

The NJLP Convention on March 15 saw more contested elections than in 1997, when all four officers ran unopposed. Only the Secretary and Treasurer ran uncontested this year, with some interesting shifts in the other races.

Former Chair **Len Flynn**, after being defeated for Chair, ran for Vice Chair and defeated the incumbent, **Keith Quarles**, by a vote of 26 to 16. Quarles, in turn, ran for an At-Large seat and garnered the most votes of the four candidates. Two of last year's at-large representatives, **Don Imbriale** and **Mark Peterson**, did not run for re-election and their seats were won by newcomers to the Steering Committee: **Tom Wright** of Oakland (Bergen County) and **Joe Siano** of Dayton (Middlesex County).

The official results, per Secretary **Emerson Ellett**:

Chair:

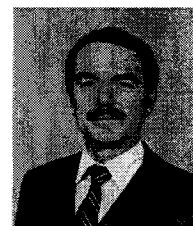
Janice Presser	23
Len Flynn	18
NOTA	0



Janice Presser

Vice-Chair:

Len Flynn	26
Keith Quarles	16
NOTA	0



Len Flynn

Secretary:

Emerson Ellett	42
NOTA	0



Elizabeth Macron



Emerson Ellett

Treasurer:

Lou Stefanelli	41
NOTA	0



Lou Stefanelli

National LP Platform Committee Delegate:

Elizabeth Macron	23
Rob Tannen	19
NOTA	2

Steering Committee At-Large (Three Seats)

Keith Quarles	37
Tom Wright	32
Joe Siano	31
Barry Perlman	17
NOTA	0

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Keith Quarles



Tom Wright



Joe Siano

<u>Trustee*:</u>	Ed Wiessmann	24
	Barry Perlman	14

*The trustees are officers mandated by state law for corporations such as the NJLP. Therefore, None Of The Above (NOTA) is not a candidate in NJLP Trustee elections. **T**

C.A.P.P. WINS ROUND TWO IN COURT: ALL BALLOT ACCESS DEADLINES PUSHED BACK

In a dramatic setback for the the Republicratic duopoly of political power, a federal judge has ruled that requiring "independents" (non-Republican or Democrat) to follow the same filing deadline as Republicans and Democrats is unconstitutional.

The ruling was the second success for the Council of Alternative Political Parties (CAPP), which had won an earlier round of the same battle, but only for statewide candidates. The NJLP is a member of CAPP, as are the New Jersey Conservative, Green, US Taxpayer, and Natural Law Parties. This ruling apparently means that all Libertarian Party candidates in New Jersey still have until July 27 to submit their ballot access petitions. (Editor's Note: Candidates are advised to confirm this date immediately wherever they intend to file such petitions.)

U.S. District Court Judge Mary L. Cooper, sitting in Trenton, said independents shouldn't have to meet the same filing deadline as "major party" candidates, who are running in June primary elections. New Jersey law won't allow voters of other parties to register as such, and also won't allow them to hold primary elections.

The story was covered by the Associated Press, whose item appeared in the *Daily Record* (Parsippany Township) on Thursday, April 9. The story was also covered by the *Star-Ledger* in a piece by David Wald entitled "*Independents exempted from primary deadline*," which appeared the same day.

The case was argued on behalf of CAPP by the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). The ACLU attorney was **Lenora Lapidus**, who is also ACLU legal director in New Jersey. **A**

RICHARDS DEFENDS PROPERTY RIGHTS

NJLP Member **Eugene Richards** of West Milford Township (Passaic County) was covered in West Milford's local paper for defending the property rights of his neighbors.

Richards, a member of the West Milford Zoning Board of Adjustment, led a five-to-two majority of the board in approving the expansion of a restaurant in a residential "zone." The vote and Richards' explanatory comments were published in *West Milford Aim* on March 1.

The story quoted him addressing a complaining neighbor of the restaurant in question:

"Did anyone tell you that you had the right to control other properties around you? Do you have that right? How can you be so adamant regarding your neighbor protecting his own rights?"

"People buy an acre and they want to control as far as their eye can see . . . Have control over your own property and leave the neighbors alone."

He was quoted later in the same piece as saying that he sees zoning as a "confiscation of private property."

Another story in the same issue of *Aim* was entitled "*Putting in a Bay Window A Major Project? Retired Inspector Richards Does Not See Problem.*"

Richards' luck wasn't as good in this case, as his fellow board members voted against him. They will require a man who had installed a three-foot deep bay window to have his property surveyed as part of an application for permission to leave his window in place. **A**



Eugene Richards

STAR-LEDGER COVERS BOTH THE LP AND ITS PRINCIPLES – ON THE SAME DAY!

On February 22, the *Star-Ledger* ran two items: one covered the LP while the other covered our principles.

The first item was a news story by David Wald covering Republican State Senator Donald DiFrancesco's efforts to change state campaign finance laws to thwart future campaigns like Murray Sabrin's. Entitled "*Big parties want to cap competition*," the story detailed the intricacies of state campaign finance laws, explaining DiFrancesco's move and how it would have prevented Sabrin's Campaign from qualifying as an "official" candidacy. It quoted Beverly Kidder, Vice Chair of the New Jersey Reform Party (Ross Perot's party), as saying that without campaigns like Sabrin's, there is little likelihood of genuine campaign finance reform.

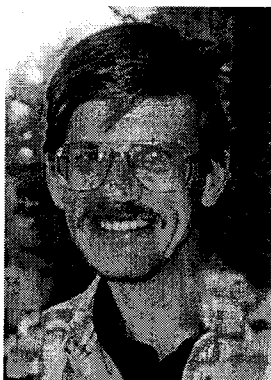
The second item was a column by Paul Mulshine. Entitled "*Who believes in limited government? Not the D.C. Republicans*," the column berated Capitol Hill Republicans who can't understand the concept of limiting government. Mulshine quoted National LP spokesman **George Getz**: "*Both the Republicans and the Democrats are what we call 'cafeteria constitutionalists.' They take the parts (of the constitution) they like and reject the parts they don't like.*" Mulshine said, "*The problem is, the type of people who believe in a limited federal government are not the type of people who will go to all the trouble to get themselves elected to Congress.*" **A**

RESTORING FREEDOM – ONE MEMBER AT A TIME!

by Don Imbriale

RESTORING FREEDOM–ONE MEMBER AT A TIME! is the NJLP's 1998 recruitment drive. The New Jersey Libertarian Party must grow to be more effective. That means that new members are vital to our long-term success. Making this happen is what I proposed to do when I won appointment as the NJLP M&R Officer. I want to see the total number of members in the NJLP exceed 1000 by New Year's Eve.

NJLP membership count
as of April 25, 1998:
885 members



Don Imbriale

1000 NJLP MEMBERS BY NEW YEAR'S EVE!

It *can* happen. And if it does, the New Jersey Libertarian Party will join the select few states with more than 1000 members. This is the goal I had in mind when I took over as NJLP Membership & Recruitment Officer. We're part of the way there right now: NJLP membership stands at 885, as of April 25, 1998. But I need your help. Believe me, there's nothing more important you can do for the liberty movement than signing up new members. And now, it can get you prizes as well!


DID SOMEONE SAY PRIZES?

RESTORING FREEDOM–ONE MEMBER AT A TIME! will run from May 1, 1998 until December 31, 1998. I ask each of you to recruit as many members as possible during that time—even just one will help. Have each new member fill out a membership application, sign the membership statement, and send the completed application with a check to me. A copy of the membership application is on Page 19. Make as many copies as you need. My address is listed on the form. And be sure to put your name on the form so you can get credit for the new member.

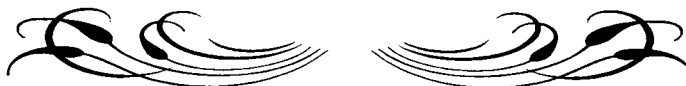
For each new member you recruit, your NJLP membership will be extended by one month. And that one new member may turn out to be a key component in our future success. Recruit four new members before this coming New Year's Eve, and next year's NJLP membership is on the house.

At the end of July, and again at the end of October, and finally at the end of December, I will tally up the number of new members signed up by current members. For each of these periods, if you are the person who signs up the most members, you will have your choice of any book in the NJLP BOOKSHOP listed in that month's *New Jersey Libertarian*, and your NJLP membership will be extended by an additional three months.

Other prizes for prolific recruiters will be announced in future issues of the *NJL*. We on the Membership and Recruitment Committee aren't the only ones who hope you'll help us make the NJLP bigger: New Jerseyans of the future are counting on us.

If you have any suggestions, or are able to donate a prize, please drop me a line at the address on the application form or send me email at donji@ptd.net. 

Budget members – If the first line of your address label includes the letters "BUD" that means you have joined the National LP and the NJLP has "adopted" you as a member – you have all the rights and privileges of full membership, except that you only receive four issues of this newsletter each year. Please consider upgrading to full membership status for just \$15 (see Thomas Jefferson on Page 19 for details). All members will receive a renewal notice from the NJLP before their membership expires, but you can help us save money by renewing early and by renewing through the NJLP, even if you choose to remain a budget member. If you have any questions about your membership in particular, or membership in general, feel free to contact me.



APRIL QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"We have nothing against ideas;
we're against people spreading them."

— General Augusto Pinochet of Chile


GROVER CLEVELAND: A MAN OF PRINCIPLE, AND ACTION, AND PRINCIPLED INACTION

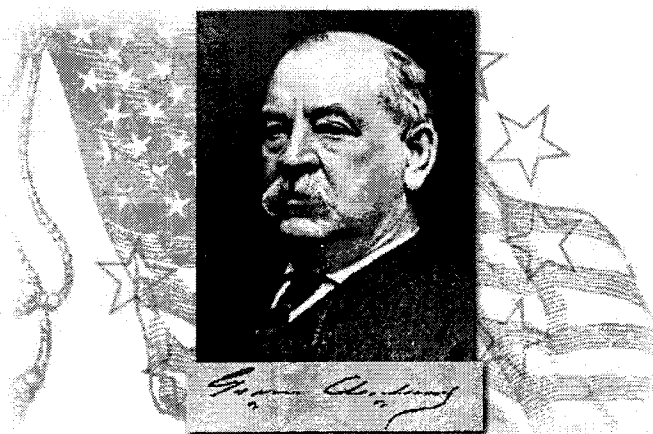
You can probably predict the answers most would give if asked to name the greatest American Presidents: Democrats tend to tout John Kennedy, Harry Truman, FDR, and Andrew Jackson while Republicans crow about Ronald Reagan, Eisenhower, Teddy Roosevelt, and Abe Lincoln.

But few of them can tell you more than the name of the man who was both twenty-second and twenty-fourth President, **Grover Cleveland**.

Cleveland, who was born in Caldwell, New Jersey (Essex County), did make a name for himself, though, in the Buffalo of the 1860s, the New York of the 1870s, and the USA of the 1880s and 1890s. And his name was cursed roundly by thousands of American citizens demanding something out of the Federal Treasury that he guarded so resolutely as President.

What follows here is a series of excerpts about Cleveland's career and presidency:

- *"Cleveland had the reputation of being 'ugly-honest.' During his presidential election campaign, when he was attacked over the embarrassing matter of his having sired an illegitimate child, Cleveland gave his aides a directive considered unique in the history of politics: 'Tell the Truth.'"* *
- *"Within a year of taking office (as Mayor), Grover Cleveland saved Buffalo one million dollars simply by vetoing fraudulent sewage and street-cleaning contracts. He was given to pointing out, with indignant anger, those portions of bills that were naked graft."* *
- A newspaper cartoon of the time was captioned *"Cleveland steps on the log-rolling congressmen who traded tariff favors at the expense of American consumers."* **
- *"He vetoed a bill calling for payments to all Civil War veterans who could claim any disability-including old age."* *
- Cleveland *"finally replaced 80,000 of 120,000 federal bureaucrats during his first term. Nonetheless, by the end of his second term, he managed to double the number of jobs that were not subject to patronage... It sharply curtailed the leverage the President was able to use to gain congressional support by promising jobs for votes."* *
- Another cartoon of Cleveland's day was captioned: *"Cleveland, bothered by a \$100-million-a-year surplus piling up in the Treasury, advocates a cut in the tariff."* **
- *"Public office is a Public Trust."*
"This famous slogan was written for Cleveland by a Democratic Party publicity man, but it described exactly his theory and practice of the Presidency. Night after night he sat up writing vetoes on routine bills—bills to give phony pensions to Civil War Veterans, private bills for their widows and dependents, bills to give free seeds to farmers. 'It was all wrong,' said Cleveland, 'to indulge a benevolent and charitable sentiment through the appropriation of public funds.'" **
- Cleveland served two non-consecutive terms—the only president to do so. *"When Cleveland left office in 1889, the Treasury was swollen with a large surplus (over one billion dollars); when he returned in 1893, the surplus was depleted and the gold reserve had dropped below the danger point. In the interval the 'Billion-Dollar Congress,' as the fifty-first was dubbed, had managed to expend—for the first time in peacetime history—over a billion dollars in a single session."* * 



Grover Cleveland

* American Heritage Book of the Presidents, Volume 7;
New York, Dell, 1967

** The American Past by Roger Butterfield;
New York, Simon & Schuster, 1957

WARREN LIBERTARIAN GETS COVERED

Blairstown Township resident and new NJLP member **Martin Domacasse** is running for Warren County Freeholder this year, and his campaign has been covered in two items: the first, entitled "*Libertarian candidate to run for Freeholder*" appeared at the top of the local politics section of the *Express-Times (Warren County Edition)*, on April 10. He was also covered at the top of the local news section of the April 19 *Star-Ledger (Sussex/Warren/Morris Edition)*, in a story entitled "*Freeholder fails to get party rival thrown off ballot*." The Freeholder referred to is Republican incumbent Freeholder Director Susan Dickey, who had challenged Domacasse's candidacy on the grounds that he is a registered Republican. The challenge, however, was rejected, and Domacasse will appear on the ballot.

Domacasse's candidacy was approved by the NJLP Convention by a vote of 23 to 12, in his absence on March 15.

The *Express-Times* piece included some of Domacasse's personals, and mentioned that he has received an Emmy for his work as a broadcast engineer for ABC Television in New York, on shows such as "20/20" and "Good Morning America". **T**

SOMERSET LIBERTARIANS COVERED AGAIN

The *Courier News* (Bridgewater Township) covered Somerset Libertarians' plan to hand out "\$1 million bills" at the Somerville Post Office. The item appeared on April 15. The mere intention of the Somerset Libertarians is now considered news.

The item included this: "*The party opposes taxes and the Internal Revenue Service, favoring voluntary 'user fees' for government services.*" **T**

MACRON ARGUMENTS BEFORE NJ SUPREME COURT COVERED

NJLP member **Liz Macron** defended her appellate court victory—which is being appealed—requiring jury trials for forfeiture victims before the State Supreme Court in mid-March. Her efforts were covered in the March 17 *Star-Ledger* in an item entitled "*Seizure law goes before the justices.*"

The case hinges on Macron's so-far sustained claim that New Jersey citizens kept all their common-law rights when they seceded from the governance of Britain's Parliament. **T**

NAME THAT SAGE

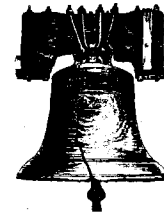
Last month's quote:

"Imperfect products should be available because consumers have different preferences for defect avoidance."

was the statement of former Federal Trade Commission Chairman **James Miller**.

"[a ruler] ought to encourage his citizens peaceably to pursue their own affairs, whether in trade, in agriculture, or in any other human activity, so that no one will hesitate to improve his possessions for fear that they will be taken from him, and no one will hesitate to open a new avenue of trade for fear of taxes."

Who said this? The answer in the June *New Jersey Libertarian*.



LP WEBSITES THIRD MOST NUMEROUS

Steering Committee At-Large Member **Tom Wright** performed a search of political party websites using the "Yahoo!" search engine on March 27. He found 231 Republican web sites, 138 Democratic web sites, and 108 Libertarian web sites.

In a similar search, Don Imbriale surveyed all twenty-four parties' sites:

Republican	216
Democratic.....	150
Libertarian.....	64
Green	51
Reform	37
Communist.....	28
Natural Law	11
US Taxpayers'	10
Social Democrats	7
Socialist	4
Conservative	4
White Nationalist	3
Creator's Rights	2
NY Right to Life.....	2
Patriot.....	2
Peace & Freedom.....	2
We the People	2
Workers'	2
American Reform	1
Confederate.....	1
Constitution	1
New.....	1
Pansexual Peace.....	1
Workers World	1


NJLP Convention '98

1998 NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

The following are the delegates and alternate delegates to this year's national LP Convention, elected at the NJLP Convention on March 15. The first thirty-nine are delegates; the others are alternate delegates.

The NJLP may appoint up to fifty alternate delegates, three of whom were elected yesterday. The remaining forty-seven alternate delegate seats may still be filled by self-nomination. (NJLP member Mike Pierone had done this as we go to press, so forty-six remain.)

NJLP members wishing to nominate themselves for one of these seats should contact both

- a) NJLP Secretary **Emerson Ellett** at
732 774 3684 or fellett@ix.netcom.com; and
- b) NJLP Membership Officer **Don Imbriale** at
973 383 1271 or donji@ptd.net. 

CONVENTION APPROVES CANDIDATES

The March 15 Convention approved the following candidates:

Candidate	Office
Tom Abrams	Princeton Township Committee
Martin Domacasse*	Warren County Freeholder
Dave West	Congress - District 1
Glenn Campbell	Congress - District 2
Janice Presser	Congress - District 3
Keith Quarles	Congress - District 4
Tom Wright	Congress - District 5
Steve Nagle	Congress - District 6
Darren Young	Congress - District 7
Mike Panella	Congress - District 10
Austin Lett	Congress - District 11
Joe Siano	Congress - District 12
Mike Buoncristiano	Congress - District 13


MAY QUOTE OF THE MONTH

*"I am not going to sit here and
stand for those kinds of insults"*

— Rush Limbaugh
Radio Talk Show Host

CORRECTION

In the March *New Jersey Libertarian*, an item listing NJLP Congressional candidates said that member **Darren Young** resides in Asbury Park. He actually lives in Mountainside (Union County).

The *New Jersey Libertarian* regrets the error. 

Delegate	County	Votes
1) Rob Tannen	Hunterdon	51
2) John Garvey	Monmouth	50
3) Ed Wiessmann	Sussex	50
4) Mike Buoncristiano	Hudson	49
5) Emerson Ellett	Monmouth	49
6) Dan Karlan	Bergen	49
7) Austin Lett	Morris	49
8) Janice Presser	Burlington	49
9) Tom Wright	Bergen	49
10) Len Flynn	Monmouth	48

11) Lyla Lett	Morris	48
12) Steve Nagle	Monmouth	48
13) Virginia Flynn	Monmouth	47
14) Barry Perlman	Burlington	47
15) Lou Stefanelli	Monmouth	46
16) Keith Quarles	Monmouth	45
17) Sean Dougherty	Hudson	44
18) John Hill	Gloucester	44
19) Elizabeth Macron	Monmouth	44
20) Carl Peters	Mercer	44

21) Darren Young	Union	44
22) Betty Florentine*	Ocean	43
23) Ben Grindlinger	Mercer	43
24) Chuck Karczag*	Essex	42
25) Jeff Pfeiffer	Ocean	42
26) Chris Toto	Mercer	41
27) Joe Cheripko	Monmouth	39
28) Don Imbriale	Sussex	39
29) Betty Macron*	Monmouth	38
30) John Paff	Somerset	38

31) Ned Kellev	Somerset	37
32) John Richardson	Burlington	37
33) Mark Edgerton	Sussex	36
34) Tim Konek	Middlesex	36
35) Glenn Campbell	Atlantic	35
36) Tom Abrams	Mercer	34
37) Dave Brown*	Morris	34
38) Diane Adler	Somerset	32
39) Suzanne Laguerre	Sussex	32

40) Howard Schoen	Middlesex	25
41) Chris Schleyer*	Atlantic	20
42) Fred Stein	Middlesex	1

* elected in absentia


NJLP Convention '98

NJLP CONVENTION ACTIONS

- 1) The NJLP adopts the convention rules as standing rules.
- 2) Election of officers, at-large representatives and trustee. See Pages 1 and 2.
- 3) Approval of candidates for public office. See Page 7.
- 4) Election of National Convention Delegates. See Page 7.
- 5) State Board Proposals:

Proposed Elimination of the State Board. RESOLVED, that the NJLP suspend the rules to allow for five minute presentations pro and con by Ed Wiessmann and Len Flynn respectively. CARRIED by voice vote. RESOLVED, that the NJLP recess for 10 minutes to discuss in county caucuses the abolition of the State Board. CARRIED 28 to 11. RESOLVED (Wiessmann), that the NJLP abolish the State Board (10 bylaws changes). FAILED 25 to 15.

Proposed change to the selection of State Board representatives.

RESOLVED (Paff), that the proposal be amended by striking everything beginning with "Suitable means for Representative selection include but are not limited to:" and adding: "No election shall take place without 15 days prior notice having been made to all members in the county." CARRIED 25 to 7. RESOLVED (Flynn, the main motion as amended), "The NJLP finds that election of County Representatives should not be obstructed and directs the NJLP Steering Committee to facilitate the choice of a Representative by county members. County members can select a Representative by any ballot procedure they choose and report the results to the NJLP Secretary, after which the elected Representative can take office. No election shall take place without 15 days prior notice having been made to all members in the county." CARRIED 22 to 7. 




Convention organizer **Lou Stefanelli** and **John Moura** greeted convention-goers

NEW JERSEY'S NATCOM REPRESENTATIVE



Tim Moir

Tim Moir, National Committee Member from Region 5 (Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware), reported that there are 24,495 National members, 250 of whom have been elected or appointed to office. National's goal is to run 218 congressional candidates in 1998, that being the number that is needed to control the House. The 1998 National Convention is scheduled for July 2-5 at the Renaissance Washington Hotel in DC. The year 2000 convention will be held the July 4 weekend in Los Angeles. 

NJLP members desiring a photocopy of the minutes of the convention as submitted by Secretary Emerson Ellett may send a SASE to: NJL Minutes, 281 Houses Corner Road, Lafayette, NJ 07848.



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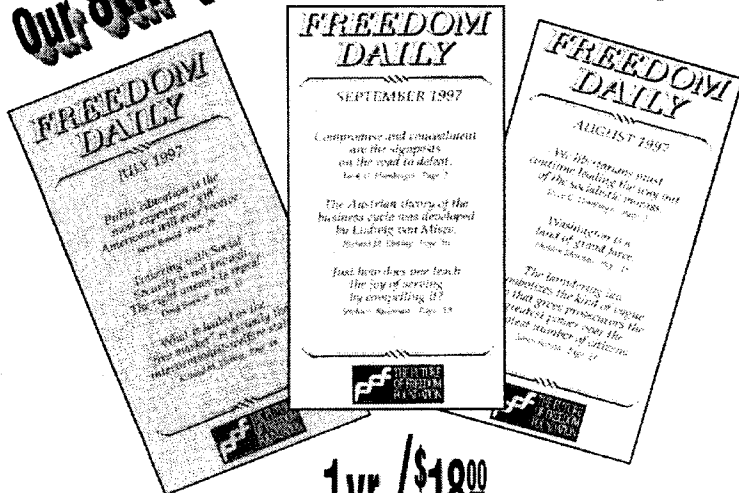
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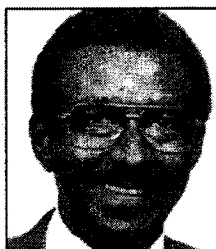
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Doug Casey
investment advisor and author of
Crisis Investing for the Rest of the '90s.
"The Future of Freedom Foundation is doing the best work—not just good, but the best—in getting the value of freedom before the public. They're thoroughly sound and completely uncompromising."

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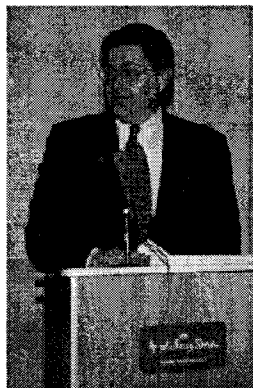
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NJLP Convention '98



Gene Cisewski

CISEWSKI WARMS UP THE CROWD

Monticello Group President and CEO and marketing consultant **Gene Cisewski** of Washington D.C. introduced several of the speakers. Cisewski is a candidate for Chair of the national LP this year.



LP National Director **Ron Crickenberger** and former NJLP Chair **Dan Karlan**



Liz Macron, Ginny Flynn and **Janice Presser**

BOAZ ADDRESSES THE NJLP



David Boaz

Cato Institute Executive Vice President **David Boaz** spoke to the NJLP Convention about his experiences advocating liberty. One of his principal topics was the distortion of libertarian positions our opponents make in an effort to discredit libertarian policies. The most obvious example of this is the common practice of claiming that libertarians advocate recreational drug use, citing libertarians' position that drugs must be legalized as "proof."

Boaz discussed his responses to this and other specific misconceptions about libertarian policies, frequently citing his recent book, *Libertarianism: a Primer*. Boaz fielded many audience replies and questions, including one which doubted the sincerity of the Republican politicians that tout free markets to Cato Institute banquets.

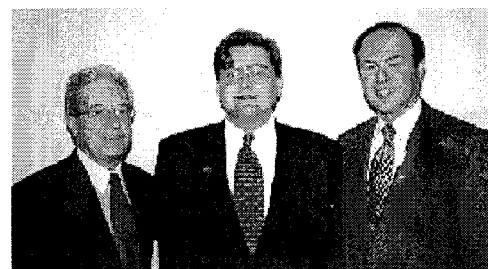
Boaz said that hosting such politicians affords libertarians an opportunity to take them to task for their seeming lack of ardor for reducing the size of the government they control. He also specifically defended the sincerity of Republican Presidential Contender Steve Forbes. **T**

SABRIN SHARES VIEWS AT BANQUET

1997 NJLP Gubernatorial candidate **Murray Sabrin** addressed the convention banquet about the "political vacuum" he says is fast emerging as the Republican Party openly abandons the idea of reducing government's size and scope.

Sabrin quoted Whitman's Chief of Staff Peter McDonough as saying that the Governor doesn't need to apologize for having made the tax system more progressive. This, Sabrin says, is further proof that the Republican Party has resigned itself to being just an alternative manager for the welfare state, and has abandoned the idea that it should reduce government's role in life. "I didn't know Republicans are protectors of a progressive income tax. With Republicans like these, who needs Democrats?" Murray said.

He reiterated his Election Night statement that "the Libertarian Party has arrived in politics," but was careful to claim only that we have arrived at an opportunity, not an achievement. "We, however, cannot do it alone... We need to build the great Freedom Coalition... this coalition was coming together in the gubernatorial campaign," he said. "We have the ideas, we have the momentum. What we need is the perseverance, and dedication," he said. **T**



Mike Buoncristiano, Gene Cisewski, and **Murray Sabrin**

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BUDZASH TOUTS "POWERFUL" NJLP

At the NJLP Convention, **Hands Across New Jersey** founder John Budzash delivered a narrative of New Jersey gubernatorial politics from the time of ex-Governor Florio's 1990 tax package to the present.

Budzash, of Howell Township (Monmouth County), distributed fliers detailing the disparate benefits of current Governor Whitman's income tax reduction of 1994. His central point was that, while the average New Jersey wage earner (annual income of \$32,125) saw his or her state income tax reduced by \$193, Whitman (annual income of \$3,500,000) saw hers reduced \$45,990. He said that this accounts for her preference for high property taxes over high income taxes, as New Jersey property taxes typically take twelve percent of workers' income, but only half of one percent of hers.

Budzash said that several Republican politicians had shills join the non-partisan Hands Across New Jersey in attempts to align it with the Republican Party generally and them in particular.

He said that the NJLP is uniquely powerful among the alternative parties. He also praised the Sabrin campaign for the disruptive effect it had on politics as usual. And he singled NJLP members out for praise, in that they are not simply pursuing favors and money in the political process. **A**



John Budzash

AND NOW, LIVE FROM MOSCOW



Jennifer Gould

Village Voice correspondent **Jennifer Gould** spoke about her life as a reporter in the Soviet Union in the early '90s. Gould recounted from firsthand observation the unsettled turbulence of a Russian society in collapse, as millions who had been taught to rely on the state for income and security found themselves suddenly stripped of both.

The society she described included stark contrasts in wealth, attitude, and ability to adjust to personal responsibility. She was mortified by the casual acceptance that weapons and violence had achieved. And she said that many of the citizens were simply unequipped with the concept of personal responsibility. **A**

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF THE ENVIRONMENT DEBUNKED BY SCIENTIST

Professional Environmentalist and Minnesota libertarian **Edmund Contoski** asserted that factually incorrect presumptions and conclusions dominate government's environmental regulation.

Contoski discussed a series of examples, including global warming, ozone layer thinning, and CFC air pollution, of scare tactics used by those who profess to be motivated by environmental concern, but in many cases seek only saleable reasons to build a bigger government.

For example, he says that 98% of all greenhouse effects are caused by water vapor, yet water vapor hasn't been targeted by Federal Regulators. (What could they pretend to do about it?) In another example, he says that a single volcanic eruption often spews hundreds of years' worth of human emissions in a whole range of deadly toxins like hydrochloric acid (a chlorofluorocarbon, or CFC), and sulfur dioxide. Yet those who would save us from the comparatively minute amounts of related chemicals released from air conditioners and refrigerators seem totally unconcerned about this much greater threat.

Contoski claims that the overwhelming majority of actual scientists have rejected all of the politically trendy environmental scares, but that the news media tend not to report this, or de-emphasize it. (Who's going to buy the paper to read that things are normal?)

Contoski pitched his books, *Makers and Takers*, which contains many of the same facts as his presentation, and *The Trojan Project*, a novel. **A**



Edmund Contoski

ASK THE CAMPAIGN PRO

By David Kamioner



David Kamioner

What's the best way to raise money?

One on one. The people that are going to give you large amounts are going to want to look into the candidate's eyes and see him/her ask for it. Now, is this fun for the candidate? Of course not. But it is a necessary evil. Events, PACS, direct mail, etc. can get you part of the way there. But there is no substitute for just plain asking for it face-to-face from those who have it.

What if my spouse doesn't want me to run?

Then don't run. A spouse can be a great asset, but an extreme pain in the neck too, and a pain in the neck in bed next to you at night is the last thing you need during a campaign (unless you're into that sort of thing.) Before you decide to run, talk it over with your family, your boss, your pals, even clergy. You're not going to be able to do it alone, so don't try.

I've run for local office before as a Libertarian and many people got the name of the party wrong. Someone even asked me if I was running for Librarian. Is "Libertarian" that clunky?

Yup, but what are we going to do about it? It has too many syllables to sound friendly and has that vague brainiac ring to it. But there are many stylistic issues the party has to address that this one is best left way down on the list.

How much of my personal money should I kick in to my own campaign?

Depends on the race. But you can't expect others to follow you over the top of the trenches if you're back at headquarters sitting fat and happy. At the very least, perhaps enough money to get going, about \$1000 to \$2000. But that number could be much lower or higher, depending on the race.

Do I actually have to wear a suit while campaigning? Are people that shallow?

Yes and Yes.

Can you recommend a place to get my posters, stickers, etc.?

There are a lot of good places. Sometimes the more local, the better because they might give you a deal if they agree with you on local issues. If not, I use Campaign Graphics out of Ocala, Florida (1 800 882 9444). Ask for Micky, tell him I told you to call him.

How do I finesse the abortion issue?

Don't talk about it if you don't have to. If you are pro-choice but will get hurt by pro-life voters for your position, stress keeping government out of your life in all areas and stress any abortion restrictions you might agree with. Steve Forbes is currently pulling this trick beautifully.

If you're pro-life but will get hurt by pro-choice voters for your position, quietly and sincerely stress that you understand the other side, but, because of deeply held moral beliefs, must oppose abortion on demand.

Is a write-in campaign worth the effort?

The lower the office, the more it is. The higher the office, thus the more hassles getting on the ballot, the less it is. If the incumbent is unopposed in the general election, the more it is. But if it's going to be a stiletto fight in a dark alley between the status quo parties, think long and hard, given the logistical nightmares possible, before getting into the fight in the first place. **T**

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OPINION

FROM THE CHAIR

Thanks to all of you who are helping me reach some goals I've set for this year.

First was to get some infrastructure in place to support both campaigns and membership growth. Don Imbriale has done wonders with our database, Chris Weimann has increased the convenience of using e-mail by creating e-mail lists and aliases. You're holding in your hands the work of Ed Wiessmann, Jack Toussaint, and Mike Pierone. Mike Buoncristiano will shepherd our slate of candidates through the election season, and many of you are collecting signatures. In addition, Ned Kelley and Rob Tannen are organizing Hunterdon County, and other counties are in various levels of organization.

Second, I want us to field a complete slate for Congress this year. Signatures are not due 'til June, so there's time. Would someone volunteer to run in the Eighth District? It's in the northeastern part of the state, including Pompton Lakes, Wayne, Paterson, and much of northern Essex County.

Third, I want to encourage everyone to give whatever they can. If you're wealthy but have no time, you can donate to the General Fund or support a local candidate. If you have just a little time and not much money, you can still do something important.

Some ideas:

- line up a speaking engagement for one of our candidates
- write a letter to the editor on a subject dear to your Libertarian heart
- call your county organizer and help with recruitment
- volunteer to staff an OPH (Operation Politically Homeless) Booth this summer.

Thanks, too, for electing me and then gifting me with a great Steering Committee. We'll be reporting on our activities, but feel free to call or e-mail.

Liberty above all,
Janice Presser
Moorestown

In a LP emergency (like a media person with a deadline), I can be paged at 609 613 9909.

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HOW DO WE GET THERE FROM HERE?

We need to devise a strategy to get "there" from "here." ("There" is political success; "here" is where we are now.) As an organization we need to set quantifiable goals and devise a plan to reach them. I suggest that those goals include winning specific political offices before a deadline. I believe our lives are dependent on reaching these goals.

In order to set goals one must analyze the methods which can realistically be used to to achieve these goals. For example: if your life depended on reaching Disney World in Florida on September 1, 1998, what steps would you take to get there? You could decide to fly a kite in late August and hope that the wind picks you up and takes you there. You could hope that a previously unknown rich relative sends a limousine with a driver to your doorstep in August. However, most people would evaluate the techniques that have worked in the past and plan accordingly. They would not risk their lives hoping for a highly unusual event to occur.

Let's apply this to our situation. Let's suppose that we want to set a goal of winning the gubernatorial race in 2001. How does one become governor? It is highly unusual for someone to become governor who has never held elected office, and it isn't realistic to hope we'll be an exception. The winner will probably have held office in county government, the state legislature, or congress. To have a reasonable chance of winning, we must recruit someone who holds one of those offices now, or get someone elected to one of these offices before then.

Let's take it one step further. How does one become an elected member of county government, state legislature, or Congress? Again, the answer is someone who has held office at a lower level. If the New Jersey Libertarian Party is to win the gubernatorial race in 2001, there must be a plan in place today.

The House of Representatives is up for election this year, and the NJLP intends to field a full slate. If there is no chance that any of them will win, why should Libertarians run, or support those who do? The only credible reason would be as part of an overall plan to eventually elect Libertarians even if none of those Libertarians can be elected this year. If there is no plan in place for maximizing the residual effects of the campaigns, then there is no point in running candidates.

John Hill
Mantua Township

OPINION

ROLL OUT THE BARREL

By Mike Buoncristiano

Jubilant! That's how I feel about my tax decrease. I can't decide how to spend my new wealth. You know, the \$24 million that the Governor has given us by rescinding the telephone tax. Thanks, Gov! And done with such fanfare. I have to hand it to her for showmanship. Announcing the tax cut, she told us we could afford to call our mothers more frequently. The rafters of the State House shook with applause when her daughter called her on the cellular phone in the middle of her budget speech to the Legislature. Great timing. Two curtain calls.

What chutzpah! With about 8 million people in New Jersey, my share of this tax cut is a whopping \$3.00. Wait a minute though; with my wife's share we're \$6.00 richer for the year! We can't decide what to do with this bonanza. My wife, the perennial bargain hunter, suggested we make a lot more telephone calls to get more tax relief—maybe enough to catch a flick.

I can't understand how Christie Whitman could face the entire state on TV and so proudly proclaim this paltry tax cut. It was a sneaky unfair tax to begin with. I would eliminate it too, but I'd be embarrassed if that were all I could come up with, especially when the state treasury will soon swell as a result of the recent cigarette tax increase. For starters, how about killing the estate tax, the so-called death tax—that last government "gotcha" before we receive the only real tax relief we'll ever get. Next, make the entire state an enterprise zone by slashing the sales tax. How about giving more than lip service to the importance of affordable health care by making all medical expenses deductible?

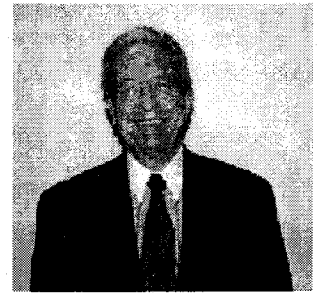
We heard about the budget surplus and how we need to save it for a rainy day. Give it back to the taxpayer. When the rain comes, tighten the budget belt like we are forced to do. The state surplus, like the Federal budget surplus that Washington is hoping for and taking credit for, is not the result of any brilliance in Trenton. It's a result of increased tax revenue from a booming economy. Let's be honest and call it serendipity, not success, for it will certainly shrink when the economic boom starts to fade.

We pay a lot of tax here in New Jersey. Sure, the onerous state income tax was cut but we sank \$10 billion into debt from the bond issue to do it (I don't remember voting on that one). The income tax cut was really a shell game.

Everyone in Trenton wants to cut taxes. The legislature hands out a little tax relief here and there to curry favor with small constituent groups, like the cap on property taxes for certain seniors or the tax exemption for military pensions. Real and significant tax reductions continue to elude the capitol leaders. Why? **READ MY LIPS: THE ONLY WAY TO CUT TAXES IS TO CUT SPENDING.**

To be fair to Governor Whitman, we must acknowledge that she proposed several cures to limit taxes. I like the idea of voting on school budgets in November. After all, that is when Election Day falls. It says so on everybody's calendar. That would increase voter participation and put the heat on the local politicians to come up with solutions, something that seems to consistently elude boards of education throughout the state. Voting on municipal budgets and requiring a super majority for state tax increases are also good suggestions. Sadly, because of the way the game is played, none of these proposals are likely to materialize. Having proposed these controls and boasted about limiting state spending hikes to about 2% during her first term, Mrs. Whitman then unveiled a budget with a 5% increase!

Most people readily agree that we have a problem. We give up too much of our income in taxes of all sorts. I may not have the answers to all of the questions, but I am sure of one thing. You shouldn't blow your horn about tax relief if you increase spending. **T**



Mike Buoncristiano

ADLER v LIVAK WAS NOT A WASTED EFFORT

I thank John Paff and Diane Adler for all their efforts, and I do mean ALL their efforts, of which there have been many in the service of liberty and justice for all.

Despite their defeat in a minor right-to-keep-and-bear-arms skirmish (Adler v Livak), the war isn't over yet. Note that a Republican legislator has recently introduced a bill to permit concealed carrying of handguns in New Jersey.

Even a defeat can help put public discourse on the subject in a favorable context.

Chris Toto
Lawrence Township

OPINION

WHAT IS SEEN AND UNSEEN IN GUN CONTROL

By Sheldon Richman

Unsurprisingly, the heinous sniper shooting at a school in Jonesboro, Arkansas, has renewed calls for more gun control. President Clinton has acted to ban the importing of fifty-eight kinds of so-called assault weapons. The ban was in the works for a while, but the President timed the announcement to show his anguish over Jonesboro.

Mr. Clinton displayed the usual logic shown by gun controllers: none of the weapons used in the shootings were imported or domestic "assault" rifles. Handguns and hunting rifles were the students' weapons of choice.

We have come to expect anti-gun hysteria following any shooting that makes the headlines. Unfortunately, those who would ban most or all guns commit a classic fallacy. Yet they are never called to account.

Nineteenth century economics writer Frederic Bastiat explained that to understand the consequences of an action or policy, you must consider both "what is seen and what is unseen." His point was that many important effects are out of view. If we look only at the obvious consequences, we will badly misjudge circumstances. This is exactly what the gun controllers do.

For example, they react to a shooting by saying that if there were no guns, the shooting could not have occurred. Of course, that is true: shootings require guns. But that does not prove nearly as much as the controllers think. It doesn't mean that had the killer not been able to get a gun legally, he couldn't have gotten one at all. This is absurd. People who are willing to break the law against murder are unlikely to respect the law against gun possession. Fans of the Brady Law, which requires a waiting period before one can buy a gun, tout the large number of people who have been turned down after background checks. Even if we assume that all those people were vicious criminals (most were not), it doesn't follow that they did not acquire guns in another manner. Is a thug who is intent on acquiring a gun but who is turned away from a gun shop going to give up so easily? Or is he apt to try the black market, or, worse yet, steal one?

The controllers see the turn-down at the gun counter. They don't see, and therefore they don't take account of, the alternatives. Gun control runs aground on this simple fact: people who would use guns to break laws, would break laws to use guns. Would someone in the gun-control camp please answer that objection?

The failure to look at the unseen doesn't stop there. After each multiple-victim shooting we hear recited the statistics about firearm homicides. The implication is that without legal guns, the murder total would be reduced by that number. Nonsense!

True, some who were killed might be alive today. But some who were *not* killed might have been. How so? In findings that curiously attract little attention in the mainstream media, John Lott of the University of Chicago Law School finds that people use guns defensively two-and-a-half-million times per year. As Lott points out, this number includes preventing or curtailing of mass shootings and mothers' thwarting carjackings when their children are in the cars.

Lott also reminds us that the shooting at the Pearl, Mississippi, school might have been worse had an assistant principal not kept in his car a gun, which he used to hold the student assailant until police arrived. The deaths that *do not* occur cannot be seen and therefore are not entered in a countervailing column in the crime ledger. If guns are banned, law-abiding people will be denied their best chance at defending themselves, and more will die at the hands of criminals. **T**

Sheldon Richman is Senior Fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation of Fairfax, Va., a contributor to the Foundation's new book *The Tyranny of Gun Control*, and Editor of *The Freeman* magazine, published by the Foundation for Economic Education.



Sheldon Richman

LICENSING

As for the current assembly bill which would require state certification of private school teachers: the road to mediocrity and incompetence is paved with licensed professionals.

Licensing does nothing but deny people the right to work. The only beneficiary of licensing is the holder of the license.

Jeff Pfeiffer
Jackson Township

OPINION

WHO'S LOOKING OUT FOR WHOM?

Editor:

I find it comforting to know that my government is always looking out for my interests. For example, isn't it wonderful that I send tax money to Washington to pay for lawyers to sue Microsoft to prevent them from giving me software for free? Who could possibly object to such a practice?

This could be the start of something big. The next step would be to sue God for unfair competition with the light bulb manufacturers. Do you realize that at any given moment half the globe is covered with free sunlight? Someone with the resources of God just can't be allowed to prey upon the relatively helpless people who work in the light bulb industry. Those who produce bottled water suffer a similar fate. And how long will our government look the other way while the oxygen tank manufacturers try hopelessly to compete with free air?

Meanwhile there are government-monopoly county waste facilities in New Jersey which owe more money now than they initially borrowed, even after years of charging double or triple what landfills in Pennsylvania typically charge.

AH GOVERNMENT! Where would we be without it?

Michael Pierone
White Township

UPDATED INVENTORY OF REGIME TYPES

PURE DEMOCRACY:

You have two cows. Your neighbors decide who gets the milk.

REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRACY:

You have two cows. Your neighbors pick someone through a vote to tell you who gets the milk.

RUSSIAN COMMUNISM:

You have two cows. You have to take care of them, but the government gets all the milk.

DICTATORSHIP:

You have two cows. The government takes both and shoots you.

TOTALITARIANISM:

You have two cows. The government takes them and denies they ever existed. Milk is banned.

BUREAUCRACY:

You have two cows. At first the government regulates what you can feed them and when you can milk them. Then it pays you not to milk them. After that it takes both, shoots one, milks the other and pours the milk down the drain. Then it requires you to fill out forms accounting for the missing cows.

CAPITALISM:

You have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull which you use as stud for the other cow, and all the other local cows. Then you start exporting sperm from the bulls to emerging markets. After several years of expansion, your company issues an IPO to be listed on the NYSE. The SEC eventually intends legal proceedings against you and your spouse for insider trading. After a lengthy court battle, you are found guilty and sentenced to ten years in prison (of which you actually serve seven weeks), and forfeiture of all assets as "restitution" to the SEC. When you get out of prison, you buy two chickens. Then...

ENVIRONMENTALISM:

You have two cows. The government bans you from milking or killing them.

POLITICAL CORRECTNESS:

You are associated with two precious treasures of our community, which add a real depth of character to the community and must be preserved for future generations of our community. **T**

NJLP STATE BOARD MEETING

February 15, 1998

Location: Tumulty's Pub, New Brunswick

Present: Quarles, Stefanelli, Presser, Imbriale,
Peterson, Abrams, Panella, Perlman

Absent: Flynn, Ellett, Paff

Successful Motions

- 1) Presser and Stefanelli will conduct an internal review of NJLP finances for the period 1989 to 1997. Results will be presented at the NJLP Picnic/General Meeting in July.
- 2) *Avanti* of Hoboken will be hired to produce and mail a fund-raising letter for the previously approved amount of \$800.
- 3) The Editor of the *New Jersey Libertarian* is authorized to spend up to \$25 to have business cards printed.

Other Actions

- 1) Don Imbriale was deputized by the Treasurer to furnish membership lists, as mandated in the bylaws.
- 2) Imbriale reported that membership stood at 834, of which 790 are recognized by the national LP. Of the 834, 567 are "budget" members and 267 are "regular" members.
- 3) With this second absence, John Paff's seat is vacant, per NJLP bylaws

For a photocopy of the minutes of this meeting as prepared by Don Imbriale, NJLP members may send a SASE to the Editor, whose address appears on Page 2.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

- The libertarian television talk show *A Third Point of View* seeks a volunteer to operate cameras. Free training is provided. Shoots take place on the second Saturday of each month, from 12 noon to 3pm, in Jackson Township (Ocean County). Interested parties should call Ray Babecki at 732 878 7998.
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NJLP STEERING COMMITTEE

meets 1pm Sunday, June 21, at the home of Lou Stefanelli, 846 Sycamore Avenue, Tinton Falls
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NJLP PICNIC

Saturday, July 11, at the home of Len and Ginny Flynn; 254 Tennent Road, Morganville
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The NJLP maintains a lending library, containing books, pamphlets, and audio and video tapes, for the use of its members. The contents of that library are being listed here (this is the fourth installment). Members may obtain these items from Librarian Emerson Ellett, whose phone number and e-mail address appear on Page 17.

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