



NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN

NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIAN PARTY, P.O. BOX 56, TENNENT, N.J. 07763

* * * MAY 1987 * * *

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 8-- Signmaking party for Tax Protest Day at Rich Duprey's. Call Rich at 201/743-9425 for information and directions.

April 15-- TAX PROTEST DAY!! Protest in front of the Newark Post Office with the NJLP. Call Rich Duprey, 201/743-9425 for details.

April 18-- NJLP Steering Committee Meeting, 3 PM, at Rich Duprey's--152 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, NJ. All NJLP members welcome. Call 201/743-9425 for directions.

NOTE: Rescheduled from 4/11/87!

May 16-- NJLP State Committee Meeting, 3 PM, at Rich Duprey's--152 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, NJ. All NJLP members welcome. Call 201/743-9425 for directions.

May 25-- NJLP Supper Club wine & cheese gathering to hear John Fund, Deputy Editor of Editorials for the Wall Street Journal at 7:00 PM at the Howard Johnsons in Clifton. Admission \$5.00. Contact Rich Duprey at 201/743-9425 for info.

CAMPAIGN STRATEGY MEETING

There will be a Campaign Strategy Seminar held after the Steering Committee Meeting on April 18 at Rich Duprey's home. Anyone who is running for office or helping out in a campaign should attend. Items to be discussed: public relations, the media, brochure design, etc. Wine and cheese will be served. Call Rich at 201/743-9425 for information and directions.

NJLP CONVENTION MEETINGS

by Len Flynn

The annual NJLP membership meeting was called to order by NJLP Chairman Rich Duprey at 3:00 PM on Saturday March 14, 1987 at the Holiday Inn at Carteret. Outgoing NJLP Treasurer Rick Hoegberg reviewed the past year's finances and membership growth. Then he and the other party officers responded to member questions about various party activities.

Rich Duprey told the membership that publication of the NJLP newspaper the Garden State Libertarian was "on hold" until advertising was obtained to cover \$400 of its cost. Steve Friedlander and Len Flynn stated that the purposes of the NJLP political action committee LIBPAC were to concentrate paperwork and thereby assist NJLP candidates in financing their elections.

A motion passed to suspend the Orders of the Day to allow elections scheduled to begin at 4:00 PM to start earlier at 3:40 PM. (A 2/3 vote was required and obtained.) The NJLP membership reelected Rich Duprey as Chairman and Len Flynn as Secretary over their sole opponent None-of-the-Above, but NOTA got one vote against each of them. (One NJLP member seems to agree with the campaign slogan that "nobody can do it better!") For the rest of the day NOTA was zipped.

After a speech supporting Jerry Zeldin's candidacy by his opponent Steve Friedlander, Jerry was elected Vice Chairman by an almost 2 to 1 margin. Dan Maiullo was unanimously elected NJLP Treasurer. Mike Harris, Steve Friedlander, and Carl Peters

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were selected as At-Large Representatives over Chris White.

National LP Convention delegates were chosen by a preferential voting procedure whereby top votegetters are assured of a seat (if they are present in Seattle, of course) whereas those getting fewer votes are designated as first alternates. (The national LP told Chairman Duprey that the NJLP had 12 delegates assigned.) Selected in decreasing vote order as NJLP delegates were: (1-2) Dan Maiullo & Ginny Flynn; (3-6) Rick Hoegberg, Chris White, Ken Kaplan, & Diedre Maiullo; (7-8) Joe Kerr & Bob Peterson; (9-10) Don Meishausen & Laura Stewart; (11-12) Dan Karlin & Jerry Zeldin; and (13) Rich Duprey.

The membership approved a motion to empower the NJLP delegates at the National LP Convention to resolve disputes as to who to seat among alternates and other procedural matters. All NJLP members were approved as additional alternates to the National Convention.

Rich Duprey and Mike Harris were approved unanimously as NJLP candidates for New Jersey State Assembly. The membership approved a motion to appoint a special committee to screen and approve any "last minute" NJLP candidates for public office from March 14 to the 1987 petition deadline (April 9?). The committee consists of Dan Maiullo, Len Flynn, and Laura Stewart. The membership meeting adjourned at 5:00 PM.

After the convention banquet the NJLP State Committee met at 9:00 PM to decide how to relocate the NJLP telephone. Present were Duprey, Flynn, Maiullo, Friedlander, Harris, and Peters. Zeldin and the State Committee representatives were absent.

After discussion a motion was approved to move the phone to Steve Friedlander's personal line (201/781-6171), to be answered on the NJLP recorder as "Steve Friedlander of the Libertarian Party." The NJLP listings in all white pages in New Jersey will be maintained and the the party will be listed in the yellow pages for Somerset County. If it is not possible to list Steve's num-

ber as the NJLP number, then a separate line will be installed at Steve's. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 PM.

NJLP OFFICERS' BIOGRAPHIES

Richard L. Duprey

Richard, 24, enters his second term as NJLP Chairman. He joined the National LP after reading Robert Ringer's book Restoring the American Dream, and the NJLP the following year after visiting with then-Chairman Bob Shapiro. He has served as Bergen County State Committee Representative and has run for office twice at the local level. He is seeking an Assembly seat this year. Richard is also a writer for the school newspaper Lex Review at John Jay College where he is a junior studying government and literature. He plans a law career. Recently married, Richard now resides with his wife Jeannette in Bloomfield.

Jerry Zeldin

Jerry Zeldin was born and raised in Upper Darby, PA and attended Temple University. He is self-employed in the wholesale auto and truck parts business.

Since joining the Libertarian Party in 1980, Jerry has been the NJLP candidate for U.S. Congressman in the 1st Cong. Dist. in 1982, '84, and '86. He has been an NJLP State Committee member since 1984 and was elected NJLP Vice-Chair at last the annual state convention in March. He is also a charter member and executive of New Jersey Americans for Constitutional Taxation.

His future plans include working for the growth of the LP and running for U.S. Senate in 1988. Jerry and his wife, Rita, have been married for 18 years and live in Laurel Springs with their two children.

Len Flynn

Len Flynn was born and raised in Sparta, NJ and has degrees from Rutgers University, Purdue University and the University of

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South Carolina. He is self-employed as a regulatory consultant.

After becoming an NJLP member in 1976 Len ran as NJLP candidate for NJ State Senate (1977), Ocean County Freeholder (1980), and U.S. Congress (1982). He served as NJLP Chairman from 1978-1980 and has been NJLP Secretary from 1980 to the present. He was re-elected to this office at the annual convention in March.

Len and his wife, Ginny, have been married for 19 years. They live in Morganville with their two children who at the ages of 13 and 11 have yet to attend a public school!

Dan Maiullo

Dan Maiullo, our current NJLP Treasurer, was born many years ago in Somerville, NJ. He became a Libertarian after reading Summerhill by A.S. Neill in 1979 and joined the party in 1981. In 1982 he ran for Mayor of New Brunswick, and in 1984 he ran for U.S. Congress against Robert Roe.

At various times Dan has been County Representative, Steering Committee Member-At-Large, and Chairman of the NJLP. He founded the Middlesex-Somerset County Organization in 1982.

Dan, a graduate of Rutgers Law School, lives in Freehold with his wife Diedre and 3-year-old daughter Sara. He practices law in North Arlington.

PEN PAL

Former NJLP candidate, Jack Moyers, would like to correspond with any libertarians. His living expenses now are being picked up by the taxpayers, as he is residing in the federal penitentiary in Lexington, Kentucky. He promises a quick response to any letters. His address is:

Jack Moyers 07614050
Antaeus F.C.I.
3301 Leestown Road
Lexington, KY 40511

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SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY LIBERTARIANS!

The Pennsylvania LP has begun the "Liberty Society," a social and discussion club, which meets monthly at the Engineer's Club in Philadelphia. Now, for all of you who were unable to make the meetings in New Brunswick because of distance, you have one that's just over the border. There are no dues for membership in the society, but donations are appreciated to offset the cost of the wine and cheese served. A cash bar and dining facilities are available at the Club.

January's premier meeting had 35 attendees who heard Andy Barniskis talk about privatization of public utilities, while February's meeting had 30 people hear a community activist speak about a "trash-to-steam" proposal. Organizer John Famularo welcomes anyone who is interested, as an attendee or as a speaker, to contact him at 1420 Locust St. #36D, Philadelphia, PA 19102-4221 or call 215/735-6426.

***** WANTED *****

Hardworking individuals who want to earn extra money for a good cause. Ideal for high school and college students living in north and central New Jersey. Must have own transpo. Interested? Call New Jerseyans for a Balanced Budget--201/376-5013. If no one is home leave message.

** ROOMMATE WANTED **

To share spacious townhouse in Bedminster close to Routes 78 and 287. Private bath, kitchen, laundry, finished basement, storage space available. Extensive collection of libertarian books and back issues of Freeman. \$400/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Steve Friedlander, 201/221-7859 (work), 201/781-6171 (home).

ALSO: Hillsborough townhouse available for rent until April 30th, rent negotiable.

DON'T DISBAND LP

by Dave Varney

The following is a response to last month's article, "Disband the LP?" by Rich Duprey.

The Libertarian Republican Organizing Committee (LROC), who proclaim to be "radical libertarians" yet call for "absorption" of the Libertarian Party into the Republican Party, can't be trusted.

Dick Randolph illustrates what happens when Libertarians become Republicans. In a November, 1985 edition of The New York Times he was quoted as saying, "The Libertarian Party has become an ineffective vehicle for getting elected to office." In other words, Randolph never cared about the party or our beliefs; he was merely using us as a stepping stone to what he would call "bigger and better things." Ambivalently, I am mad that Mr. Randolph became a faithless traitor, but at the same time happy that we now know his allegiance because he could have hurt the LP more by remaining a member and pretending to support libertarian ideas.

As far as I'm concerned, we don't need "supporters" who are not fully dedicated to libertarianism and not willing to work hard towards furthering our goal of a libertarian society. I'm not saying that all libertarians should devote their lives to the cause, but they can certainly distribute LP pamphlets during election time (like I did for Virginia Flynn) and **AT LEAST VOTE LIBERTARIAN!**

I now have a wariness of ex-Republicans running as LP candidates (Ron Paul) that I call "The Dick Randolph Syndrome." If what I read in the April '87 issue of the New Jersey Libertarian is true--that Ron Paul sponsored a "human life amendment" to ban abortions and voted "yea" on bills that would limit religious freedom--then I'm in disbelief that we are seriously considering nominating him as LP candidate for President.

Ed Crane and David Boaz were both leaders of our party until the early 1980's, but have "no relationship with it today because the party hasn't been dragged into the real world." (Newsweek, 9/1/86) Fortune Magazine did an article on "baby boomer libertarian executives" on August 5, 1985 and defined "the new libertarians as realists who have little interest in leading or following a lost cause."

If nobody votes for or has faith in LP candidates of course they will lose. Voters who use the "I don't want to waste my vote" approach towards minor parties don't realize this. Carter was an unknown longshot who won.

The people in these articles have no credibility as Libertarians, attested to by their citing of Republicans and economic libertarians plus Gary Hart as having "libertarian appeal"! They forget or are ignorant of the other half of the libertarian formula: individual freedoms. These self-styled "libertarians" think the LP is dreaming if we believe that we can win a major election, but they're fantasizing if they think they can "libertarianize" the Republican Party.

LP LETTERS TO SOUTH AFRICA

Libertarian International is organizing a world-wide letter writing campaign to deluge South African Prime Minister Botha with letters supporting the peace plan that has been proposed by libertarian, anti-apartheid activists Leon Louw and Frances Kendall. For more information write LI at 9308 Farmington Dr., Richmond, VA 23229 or call 804/740-6932.

GOAL PLANNING SESSION

What are the goals of the NJLP for the coming year? We don't know either, that's why we want to have a Goal Planning Session. All members are encouraged to attend so that we can hear their views on what they want the NJLP to strive for. Check the Calendar of Events for the next meeting after the convention.

February 28th marked the deadline for determining national party membership in the various states and DC for determining delegate and "regional" rep allocation for this year's convention. According to the estimate of national, NJ once again placed within the top-10 states with national party membership (we were tied for 10th place along with the state of Washington). This entitles us to nominate our own Platform Committee members (in the past NJLP members have been instrumental in formulating some party platforms).

While nothing can be done about it for the current convention, it points out the importance of NJLP members to also be national members. I urge, therefore, anyone who is an NJLP member and who is not also a national member to take this opportunity and join. While we libertarians realize that membership in an organization does not mean a whole lot, the wider public does look at those figures and judges us thereby. Thus, by becoming a national member, we also enhance our own image.

Membership in the LP is only \$15 (the same as the NJLP). However, if you renew your membership with the NJLP and join the LP at the same time, you can do so for 10 percent less! For just \$27, you can be both an NJLP and an LP member.

The top ten ranking states (in order) are as follows:

1. California	1860 national members	96 delegates
2. Texas	386 " "	20
3. New York	375	21
4. Illinois	280	16
5. Pennsylvania	231	13
6. Michigan	212	12
7. Florida	200	12
8. Ohio	202	10
9. Colorado	191	12
10. New Jersey	155	9
10. Washington	155	10

These figures are according to the National Committee Secretary, I. Dean Ahmad. Anyone with questions may contact him at (301) 951-0539.

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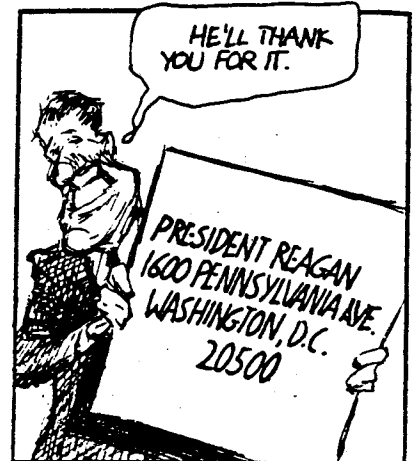
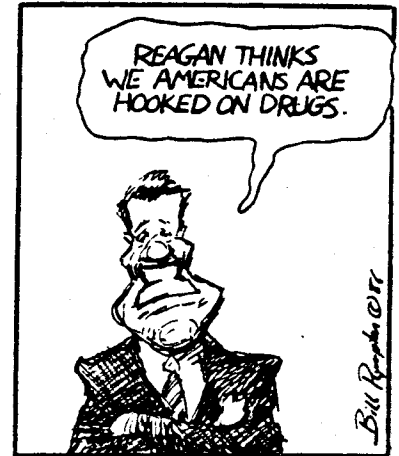


The Unitarian Society
of New Brunswick

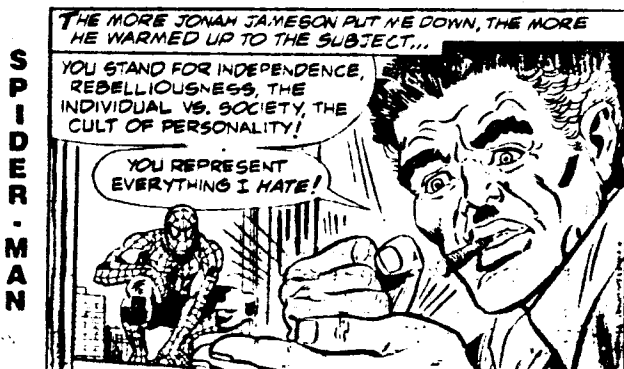
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East Brunswick, NJ 08816
201-246-3113

Sunday Services at 10:30 am

Common Sense for America (NORML) Fall 1986



Is Spiderman a Libertarian?



Daily News

March 13, 1987

The Star-Ledger
March 15, 1987

Indian leader on stump in bid for presidency

By LAWRENCE HACKETT

Russell Means, the American Indian leader who gained notoriety at Wounded Knee, S.D., and is a Libertarian Party presidential candidate, yesterday said that if elected he would abolish all U.S. foreign aid and unhinge the government from international responsibilities.

Means, who announced his candidacy last month, was in Carteret yesterday to attend the New Jersey Libertarian Party's convention. The all-day meeting was described by spokesman Richard Duprey as both a "get-together" for state party members and a convention to select delegates to the Libertarian Party's national convention scheduled for September in Seattle.

Formed in the early 1970s, the Libertarian Party promotes what its leaders call a Jeffersonian philosophy, maintaining as its principle belief the sovereignty of individual rights against government intrusion, combined with a vigorous free market. Libertarians believe in dramatically narrowed government that provides little more than po-

lice service, a court system and a national defense, Duprey said.

The relentless dedication to individual rights has produced party platforms that appear unusual compared to the two mainstream political parties—a virtual elimination of taxation and government welfare programs, for example, along with a call for the legalization of marijuana.

"Capitalism may not be perfect, but it's the best we've got," said Duprey, a Bergen County resident who made two unsuccessful attempts for local office in Waldwick. He said only two Libertarians have been elected to public office in New Jersey, one a local official and the other a board of education member.

He maintained the party was the only political group that truly protects individual rights "because the smallest minority you can get is the individual."

Means, 47, gained national attention in 1970 when he led hundreds of American Indians in a 70-day takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., claiming the U.S. government was refusing to honor an 1868 Indian treaty.

A striking figure in black leather, Indian jewelry and braids wrapped in leather straps, Means said he is a new member of the Libertarian Party and decided to run for office at the urging of the Texas and Montana state delegations.

"Every individual is the center of the universe," Means said. "You can't compromise what you believe." In addition to scrapping foreign aid, Means would open all government agencies to public scrutiny, reduce taxes "tremendously" and abolish the federal government's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The goal of his candidacy, he said, is to alert the American people of the "Demo-publican monolith that prevents them the right to vote." He believes that by 1992 voters will come to realize the Libertarians represent an alternative to the two mainstream parties and make Means a viable national candidate.

Price-Anderson Repeal Action

by Rich Duprey

The Price-Anderson Act, the federal law that limits the liability of nuclear reactor facilities, manufacturers, designers, parts suppliers, and government contractors to a piddling \$700 million (piddling, considering damage from a nuclear reactor accident could easily run into the tens of billions of dollars) is due for renewal this summer. The Price-Anderson Campaign Grassroots Task Force (P-ACGTF) is trying to organize an effort to have Congress let this law expire.

P-ACGTF asks people to contact their Congressmen and ask them to support full liability for companies that cause nuclear accidents (the current "protection" allows the companies to escape liability even if

an accident is caused by intentional violation of safety regulations); full victim compensation; and no taxpayer-financed bailouts for negligent contractors. P-ACGTF's slogan is "No More Nuclear Non-Cents" and they ask everyone to send a penny to their Congressman to highlight the fact that a negligent contractor would pay less than that under present law.

Contact P-ACGTF at: The Price-Anderson Campaign, P.O. Box 15391, Washington, DC 20003 or call (202) 546-3972. If you would like a free organizer's packet, please specify your Congressional district and Representative. The P-ACGTF is under the aegis of the Environmental Policy Institute, 218 D St., SE, Washington, DC 20003.



ERIC NEISSER *Civil Liberties Today*

Rethinking Juvenile Curfews: Whom Are We Protecting?

There are fads in government regulation, as in all human affairs. For a while, loyalty oaths were the big thing. In another period, conspiracy charges abounded. Catch-all, street-clearing ordinances are always popular with police and local authorities, though they take on different forms: disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace were "in" for a while, followed by loitering and identification ordinances. For a time, it appeared that juvenile curfews were experiencing a boomlet. Judge Martin Haines of Burlington County just burst that bubble with an historic ruling striking down Bordentown's attempt at regulating youthful offenders.

The Bordentown ordinance, adopted in 1980, prohibited minors under 18 from being in public places between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. and charged parents with responsibility for their children's behavior. "Public place" was defined to include private real property and motor vehicles. The curfew did not apply, however, if a minor was accompanied by a parent or guardian; was "upon an emergency errand or upon legitimate business" and carried a police department pass issued upon a parent's application; or "under emergent conditions precluding application for a pass" if the minor possessed an explanatory parental note. The ACLU's clients—William Allen and Patricia Schuster, parents of a 16 and 17 year old, respectively—were charged with curfew violations because one son was found walking on a public street at 10:45 one spring night and another was found eating in a Chinese restaurant at 10:15 in the evening. The parents faced fines of \$300 and imprisonment for 30 days until the prosecutions were enjoined and, ultimately, the ordinance invalidated in *Allen v. City of Bordentown*, No. L-79115-86 (Law Div., Burlington Cty., Feb. 13, 1987).

Before turning to the Court's reasoning, it is important to take a step back to the origin and purpose of curfews. Word origin books assure us that the term comes from the French "couvre feu" and refers to the medieval rules requiring that everyone put out their fires at a certain time each night, to prevent the risk of accidental night-time disasters. We have come far

from that neutral, uniform public safety regulation. The modern curfew is a special rule applied to a distinct population or area that bans mere presence, not inherently dangerous conduct, on the theory that some of the affected persons *might* commit dangerous or unlawful acts.

It is this inherent overbreadth—this ban on the majority of utterly peaceful and proper behaviors to curb the minority of aberrant misdemeanors—that forms the core of the *Allen* constitutional analysis.* Trips to church for a late night mass, attendance at school games or programs or at political rallies, hanging out on a neighbor's lawn, or indeed, a late Chinese dinner or evening stroll are all banned, along with rioting, vandalism, and illegal drugs. Examples proliferate—errands by emancipated, indeed married minors, trips in the company of responsible adult friends or relatives other than parents, and trips to the pharmacy for a parent in too much pain to write an excuse note. Obviously, government has once again chosen to paint with a broad brush, although it has already commissioned many fine-tipped criminal statutes.

Why the overkill? Presumably, because children are different—we need to protect them more and we may control them more. Here, Judge Haines' analysis is at its most significant. Sure, he says, kids are different. But there are only three reasons why the law allows different treatment of minors: because they are peculiarly vulnerable, because they are unable to make critical decisions in an informed, mature manner, and because of the special parental role in childrearing. But, he notes, all three justifications are inapplicable here: there is no special vulnerability involved in going to church, school, or other bona fide organized night time activity, the associational choices and related travel activities do not involve critical decisions requiring special maturity, and, most importantly, the government's ordinance actually undermines parental control. Parents must accompany a child, apply for a special permit, or put their consent in writing.

Let's not pretend to protect children by arresting them for being in public peacefully and let's not pretend to help parents by charging them criminally for letting their children do what the parents want them to do. If government really wanted to help kids or parents who cannot control their children, why not offer a night-time teen center, family counselling services, or free municipal bus service to and from key points in town? I side with the medievals—let's put out the fires and arrest the firemakers, but let's leave the rest alone, or really offer to help them.

* The Court also noted the impermissible vagueness of some of the ordinance's provisions: what is "legitimate business," what are "emergent conditions," what is a satisfactory parental note, and what standards will guide the police in issuing exemption passes?

Eric Neisser, who is on leave of absence as Professor of Law at Rutgers Law School-Newark, is the Legal Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.



NJLP STEERING COMMITTEE

State Chair: Rich Duprey 201/743-9425
 Vice-Chair: Jerry Zeldin 609/783-4306
 Secretary: Len Flynn 201/591-1328
 Treasurer: Dan Maiullo 201/577-8232

P.O. Box 448
 Morganville, NJ 07751

Editor: Ginny Flynn

Members-at-Large: Steve Friedlander 201/781-6191
 Mike Harris 201/891-3395
 Carl Peters

201/591-1328

****ADVERTISING RATES****

Full Page \$25
 Half Page \$13
 Quarter Page \$7
 Eighth Page \$4
 Business Card \$3

Inserts \$10/sheet

These rates only apply to ads submitted camera-ready. There will be a charge for any additional preparation needed.

Material must be received by the 27th of the month to be in the following issue.

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Bergen County Paul Tauro 201/944-5143
 Camden/Gloucester Jerry Zeldin 609/783-4306
 Essex County Nick Polombo
 Hudson County Don Meinshausen 201/659-6786
 Hunterdon County Joe Kerr 609/397-8119
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 Morris County John Schafer 201/492-2586
 Somerset/Middlesex Steve Friedlander 201/874-8492
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NJLP PHONE: 201/937-9674

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 _____ ☐ 15.00 Regular
 _____ ☐ 5.00 Student (School: _____)
 Occupation: _____
 County: _____
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☐ Please do not include my name if the NJLP list is rented to other Libertarian organizations.
 "I hereby certify that I do not believe in or advocate the initiation of force as a means of achieving political or social goals."
 Signature _____ Date _____
 (Signature indicating acceptance of above statement required for membership)

A subscription to the members' newsletter, the NJ Libertarian is included with the above dues.
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