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The New Jersey

Libertarian

School Boards

by Robert Goodman

The Libertarian Party of New York has a project to influence school board elections around the state in the spring of 1996.

For some years I'd thought we should do something about school board elections. My current idea was inspired in part by the efforts of the Christian Coalition in this regard in recent years. At the 1995 convention of LPNY, my motion to form this committee was adopted. We later named it the Project for Better Schools (PBS). It's supposed to operate via the following steps:

(1) RESEARCH: We talk to people with practical experience on or with school boards in New York state. If possible, we hold one or more public hearings for this purpose. The idea is to find out what elected school boards can practically accomplish, regardless of what the Education Law says. We want to know about problems and feasible solutions. If we can also get publicity and good will (as concerned, open-minded types who want to listen to people's sob or success stories), so much the better.

(2) DESIDERATA: We come to a consensus on a short list (no more than 3 items) of things we can agree would be advances, and which can be done by elected school board members anywhere in the state, not dependent on local circumstances; the list may have to

be modified for New York City, where the elected community school boards cannot act inconsistently with the central appointed board. We may find the set of potential reforms which (a) we can all agree would be libertarian, and (b) which are do-able all over the state, is null, in which case we abort our project.

(3) DEVELOP QUESTIONNAIRE: We formulate a short questionnaire to administer to candidates based on our desiderata. The questions should have simple binary answers, and preferably shouldn't telegraph the "correct" answers.

(4) QUESTION CANDIDATES: Local activists print and administer the questionnaire to candidates, or people who are considering running for school boards. If we don't enthrone local volunteers, we're sunk at this point.

(5) BACK THE GOOD GUYS: LPNY county chapters endorse candidates who give the "right" answers, and work for their election. (The Project for Better Schools has authority to endorse where there are no county chapters, but we're not likely even to get to this point in unorganized parts of the state.) The Christian Coalition never formally endorsed candidates, but only distributed results of questionnaires; our locals should attempt this too.

(6) SEE HOW WE DO: Take credit for electing people, and try to find out what effect we've had in general. Then follow up on our winners, and see whether they accomplish anything good, or forestall anything bad.

We have a limited, clearly defined program. It's important to note what this project is not. It's not an attempt to groom libertarians for political careers. It doesn't matter whether the endorsees in step 5 have libertarian opinions about any other subject, as long as they have the right answer(s) regarding the reforms

we're trying to accomplish. They're not running for an office which has any effect on international affairs, for instance, so it makes no difference what opinion they have on such issues

This is also not an attempt to identify libertarians and recruit them to the Libertarian Party. If our endorsees are suitable and want to join, fine. Similarly, if the Project for Better Schools (a bland name chosen deliberately not to prejudice our respondents) inspires LP members or others to run for school board, great. But those would be by-products.

The ideal would be to have a libertarian who was already interested in, and knowledgeable about, local school board conditions, wanted to run, and was a well known and liked community figure. This circumstance may not exist anywhere in the state, so the above cookie-cutter approach tries to take advantage of our economy of scale (a statewide organization for R&D) and the existence of people who already are planning a run (possibly for reelection in some cases) for school boards.

So far we're at step 1 above. If you can help with our research, as for instance if you have such knowledge already, please contact us. Interpreting our charter from LPNY broadly, we've gotten involved in one related issue at the behest of PBS members Audrey Capozzi-Pappaeliou and Jim Harris. That is to agitate against legislation allowing the state to take over school districts, as is being contemplated. The idea is that if an elected school board is stripped of its power, we won't be able to accomplish anything.

We may also solicit support from outside LPNY. We'll take money and suggestions. But we've no plans to open a bank account in our name. The Libertarian Party of New York will accept contributions earmarked for PBS.

A Minority View

Prof. Walter E. Williams, Phd.



The Health Road to Serfdom

How many cheers should we give Florida's new Medicaid Recovery Act, which allows the State to sue tobacco companies for over one billion dollars to get reimbursed for the costs of treating smoking related illnesses? Our antismoking tyrants may even want to salute West Virginia, Minn. and Miss.; they too have enacted laws enabling their attorneys general to sue tobacco companies.

America's antismoking tyrants have little respect for private property rights, where it's property owners who decide how they will use their property, and customers and employees who decide whether they'll enter on those conditions. The question for Americans is: Should we allow antismoking tactics and logic to become our general guide? Let's look at just one application.

Janet R. Daling and her colleagues from the Fred Hutchison Cancer Center in Seattle published a seven year study in the Journal of the National Cancer Inst. showing that having an abortion raises a woman's risk of breast cancer by an average of 50%. Worse yet is that women under 18 yrs. of age face an 800% increased risk of breast cancer before age 45.

If we subscribe to the principle that a company or companies pro-

ducing a good or service that results in increased state medicaid costs should pay those costs, the public policy recommendations of these new findings are clear. Acting under its Medicaid Recovery Act, Florida's Atty. Gen. should bring suit against abortion clinics and doctors whose services cause breast cancer.

The Environmental Protection Agency's study reporting an increased risk of cancer from second hand smoke created an atmosphere that pleased the antismoking tyrants and provided them cover to regulate more areas of our lives. If the anti-abortionists are smart, the Daling study ought to further their goals. But maybe not in our world of politically correct science.

Dr. Eugenia Calle, Director of analytic epidemiology for the American Cancer Society, said, "Epidemiological studies in general are probably not able, realistically, to identify with any confidence any relative risk lower than 1.3."

The science community's response to the abortion study rightfully greeted such a minute risk with skepticism, saying that more study needs to be done to rule out chance. But compare our scientists. The relative risk of breast cancer from an abortion is 1.3. That is significantly higher than the EPA's finding of 1.19 relative risk factor from a 40 year, day in and day out, pack a day exposure to second hand smoke.

George Carlo and his associates did a survey of 1,461 epidemiologists, toxicologists, physicians and general scientists on their thinking about second hand smoke. Their study, published in the Journal of Risk Analysis, found that 70%

thought second hand smoke was a serious health hazard and 85% thought that government intervention was necessary.

What can be made of a scientific community that supports oppressive government regulations to combat second hand smoke, which has a relative risk ratio of 1.19 and greets with skepticism a report showing an abortion induced breast cancer relative risk of 1.3? The most flattering answer I come up with is that they were dishonest people willing to be prostitutes for an evil agenda. So what's new? The elite everywhere have always been for their version of government control and reduced liberty. In a democratic society, they just have to devise a means to convince the masses that control is necessary, and junk science is that means.

Americans have to decide whether we're going to permit junk science and logic to be used as a tool to take away our liberties. If we buy the socialist line that government should force us to do what's healthier, serfdom is just a matter of time.

Contact your local newspaper and ask them to publish W.E.W. Need help call John Paff, 908-873-1251 or Ed Weissmann 201-579-7941.

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NJLP State Board Meeting !

& Steering Committee

Future meetings schedule: (All meetings begin 1:00 PM, unless specified otherwise)

Sunday 8/13 State Board @ Tumulty's Pub 361 George St. New Brunswick 908/545-6205 << Change (On 9/3 NJLP Steering Committee meets @ 1:30PM for items needing action before 10/15/95)

Sunday 10/15 State Board @ Tumulty's Pub 361 George St. New Brunswick 908/545-6205 << Change
Saturday 11/11 General meeting @ Holy Trinity church 1640 Amwell Road in Somerset

Sunday 12/17 Steering Comm. @ Ed Wiessmann's home 281 House's Corner Road in Sparta 201/579-7941

Sunday 1/21/96 State Board @ Tumulty's Pub 361 George St. New Brunswick 908/545-6205

Sunday 2/18 Steering Committee @ Pfeiffer's home 97 Park Ave. in Jackson 908/928-9093

Saturday 3/16 NJLP Convention in Woodbridge, meeting 9:00 AM

Monmouth County School Board won by Dr. Adam Reed : the first election win in Monmouth by a Libertarian !

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Fraudulent Federalism

by William J. Watkins

Proposals to turn national programs over to the states abound in Washington. The failure of federal programs over the past 60 years demonstrates that centralized solutions to local problems are ineffective. Federalism - the constitutional distribution of power between the states and national government--is once again on the agenda.

Lessons regarding centralization have been learned the hard way. For example, since the 1960's the national government has spent \$5 TRILLION on social welfare programs for such efforts as the "War on Poverty". The result is a poverty rate of 15.1% -- higher than the 14.7% we had before the "Great Society". The nation cannot afford any more trillion dollar lessons. As an alternative, many leaders around the country are reexamining the role of the states.

But is the rhetoric of the politicians sincere? Is there genuine movement in Washington toward decentralization?

Though national politicians often claim they seek to restore power to the states, a closer look at their proposals indicates otherwise. Consider initiatives surrounding welfare reform and environmental deregulation. Rather than abolish-

ing burdensome federal directives like the Clean Water Act or fundamentally altering welfare programs, the initiatives will simply direct the states to craft new methods for complying with those dictates. Proposals for block grants for school lunch programs mandate how states use 80% of the funds. This is clearly not meaningful change.

Rather than block grants, the states require a return of their sovereignty. Local citizens have a greater stake in the purity of their water and relief of their indigent than any outsider. Moreover, their familiarity with the resources available and community priorities is unparalleled.

Efficacy is only one reason to return to the states their traditional powers. The Constitution delegates no power over local environmental concerns or welfare to the national government. The power of states and localities to craft their own laws is a key component of our federal system. Only when Washington once again accepts this will serious discussion of federalism be possible.

The Constitution defines a central government whose jurisdiction is limited to certain enumerated objects. The majority of government

duties were considered local in nature and left to the states. Because of geographic and cultural differences, the framers of the Constitution knew that people would require legislation tailored to their own unique circumstances. The power to craft a national policy for local matters was unfathomable to them.

The true voices of federalism belong to grass roots efforts like the Tenth Amendment movement. The movement seeks to give new life to the words of the Constitution: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people". Part of their efforts include the Tenth Amendment Resolution which commands the federal government to cease and desist, effective immediately, mandates that are beyond the scope of its constitutionally delegated powers. It has been passed in 14 state legislatures and introduced in 17 others.

The Constitution makes the federal government the agent of the states. Unfortunately it is now the master. Washington's fraudulent federalism does not change this. It only clouds the real issue: the return of sovereignty to the states.

Paradigm

S h i f t
Are we seeing a historic shift in American politics towards Libertarian ideas?

From Bill Winter, LP Communications

On Dec 29, 1994, President Bill Clinton said a remarkable thing.

"There is a role for government in a modern society", he told the Washington Post in an Oval Office interview.

So What? Bill Clinton is a liberal. Of course he thinks there is a role for government.

But how long has it been since any president, liberal or conservative, felt the need to champion the very existence of government? Not a favorite government department, or a specific policy, or the tax increase of the day---but defend, at the most basic level imaginable, the merits of government existing at all?

Something is happening in American politics.

It's what political scientists call a "paradigm shift"---when fundamental assumptions and beliefs undergo a profound change.

In this case, it is about the nature and role of government. A 50 year long consensus that government can solve all our problems has been worn away by the ceaseless drip-drip-drip of higher taxes, failed programs, corrupt politicians and arrogant bureaucrats.

The evidence of this shift is everywhere. In 1972, when the Libertarian Party first argued that numerous federal agencies should be abolished, taxes

slashed and the size of government dramatically curbed, political experts chortled.

Now in 1995, American political dialogue is becoming an eerie echo of what Libertarians have been saying for years.

Here are some snapshots of this paradigm shift as Libertarian ideas enter the mainstream:

The LP Platform states: We support the repeal of the 16th Amendment. In 1992 Andre Marrou made abolishing the IRS the centerpiece of his Presidential campaign, to the cynical amusement of many reporters.

June 1995: Sen. Phil Gramm calls for the repeal of the 16th Amendment. And freshman Congressman Dick Chrysler on a speaking tour in May 1995 found his biggest applause line everywhere was calling for the abolition of the IRS.

The LP Platform states: We oppose all government welfare... The proper source of help for such persons is the voluntary efforts of private groups and individuals.

April 1995: US News & World Report reveals: Two-thirds of Americans believe the Salvation Army does a more effective job in providing services to the poor than the government does.

The LP's Project Healthy Choice urges: The FDA should be replaced with voluntary certification by a private sector organization.

April 1995: Congressman Ron Wyden urges the FDA to accredit independent laboratories to do some of the testing that ensures therapies are safe and effective---in effect privatizing

some of the FDA's functions.

The LP Platform states: Pending abolition (of the government postal service), we call for an end to the monopoly system and for allowing free competition in all aspects of postal service.

April 1995: Direct magazine reports that for the first time in 12 years, calls to privatize the Post Office have reached a serious rumble. Congressman John R. Karish tells industry groups point blank that we are going to privatize the Postal service.

The LP platform states: We oppose all government subsidies to business.

April 1995: Democrats voice support for ending corporate welfare---and Republicans, surprisingly agree. Liberal House Democrats announced...they want to eliminate federal subsidies to major firms to sell their products abroad, reports the Washington Times. And Republican Sen. Phil Gramm calls for an end to nearly \$10 billion in SBA loan guarantees. Even the poster boy for big government is forced to admit that problems do exist. Mario Cuomo is quoted in the Washington Post, Jan 25, 1995, "We all know the federal government is a patient who is seriously overweight."

And the Washington Post itself--the house organ for bloated government--is having second thoughts. Columnist Jonathan Yardley wrote on Jan 2, 1995: "Liberalism isn't liberalism anymore, it's statism. The problem isn't merely that it's statism---but that it's statism that doesn't work".

Even Clinton hears the tectonic plates of politics shifting. On Jan. 16, 1995 Clinton said: "We know government cannot really solve problems for people...."

In the same breath he immediately contradicted himself, and said..."but I think we know that government cannot walk away, either." But the point is made, Bill Clinton has caught the "government doesn't work bug."

"The Secret of the League"

Book Review-New Publisher

Editor

Described as a "futurist work" from the standpoint of a writer in 1907, the author Ernest Bramah was on point except for the ending at that time. This is a Sherlock Holmes style mystery with social upheaval as the focal point. Will there be social war? Who is Salt, making a mysterious appearance in time to save the Empire from the anarchy and deprivation of socialism? If you have read *Atlas Shrugged*; "see if you note the similarities between John Galt and George Salt, as well as other characters and devices found in the two works." And of course there is a love interest. Spying, intelligence gathering, codes; when the first shots are fired, is that the end of civilized society in Great Britain? Take a flight over enemy lines in a balloon!

This is an enjoyable read and it made me feel a little less outcast to hear about capitalism taking action within the framework of its philosophy that brings about the support of the public to turn out socialism. A neat trick!

Bring your intellect, delight in the language, although the definition for some terms could not be found by the publisher, adding to the authenticity of the period feeling. Enjoy a trip through England about 1910.

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The following letter was recently printed in *The Asbury Park Press*. July 5, 1995

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***To The Editor, Asbury
Park Press:***

The Press reported on July 4, 1995, that a former ATF official, feels the ATF had no choice but to "investigate" David Koresh's religious group. Steve Higgins, the former head of the ATF, said David Koresh was no better than mass murderer Charles Manson. Higgins said: "The day has long passed when we can af-

ford to ignore the threat posed by individuals who believe they are subject only to the laws of their god and not those of our government." Higgins implies that anyone who sees a higher authority than government should be viewed as a potential mass murderer. In effect, Higgins groups religious people with Manson and Koresh rather than people like William Penn, Joan of Arc and Thomas More.

Assuming the Branch Davidians posed a potential threat to civil order and deserved government "attention" as Higgins implies, the government's "investigation" of the Davidians ig-

nored such basic American rights as the presumption of innocence, the right to confront and cross-examine one's accusers, and the right to a trial by jury where actual evidence of actual wrongdoing is proved beyond a reasonable doubt. Even Charles Manson had that.

If Waco is a guide, the meaning of a government "investigation" now includes surprise raids, military siege, and gassing of children. Like the leaders in Nazi Germany or the Soviet Union, Higgins recognizes the power of religious authority and will embrace any measure necessary to fight it.

Minutes -NJLP General Meeting -July 9,1995

The Chair called the meeting to order at 3:32 PM in the Flynn's yard in Morganville. Present were about 40 members and visitors, as well as Flynn, Wiessmann, Ellett and Stefanelli; Konek, Mehaffey, Pfeiffer and Quarles; J. Eden, E. Macron, and Peters. Absent: Grindlinger, Girardeau, Glatter, McInerney and Savicky.

The minutes of the Steering Committee of June 17 were accepted. The Treasurer's report was received.

Standing Comm reports (Wiessmann coordinator).

Public Relations. Pfeiffer has sent a letter to all members in Camden county, the largest unorganized county, asking if anyone is interested in forming a county party. A Sept. organizational meeting is tentatively scheduled.

Fund Raising (Mehaffey). The 50-50 raised \$42.

Recruitment and membership. Larry Eden volunteered as coordinator. He will consider using the party's OPH kit for recruitment.

On going business and ad hoc comm. reports.

1995 Campaigns. Stefanelli reported that several members from the No. Jersey counties reviewed the 1994 Lett campaign plan that raised \$17,000 and garnered 28% of the vote in Chatham Twp.. Heitner will be Lett's campaign manager. Volunteers are needed to go door to door. If Conners joins the party, we will have two candidates in Chatham. Figueiroa, 15th Assembly Dis., distributed generally well received position papers on eliminating the state income tax and halving the salaries of legislators at the 4th of July parade. He will deliver his clean air act petitions to the Governor's office at an Oxy-Busters rally in Trenton, July 13. Presser, 8th Assembly Dis., and Howley, Burlington Co. Freeholder, no report.

State Board Elections (Ellett). Ballots are in the mail for return by July 31. All nominees (8 counties) are running unopposed.

Cable TV project (Ellett). Shad

Woolley's "A Third Point of View" is being aired in Monmouth and Mercer Counties. Ninety-nine half hour shows are available, including 13 of Ron Paul's National Endowment for Liberty programs. Members interested in having the show aired over their local public access CATV or municipal channel should call Ellett at 908-774-3684.

State Platform Comm. (Quarles). The platform will contain both philosophical and particular elements. It will be ready for discussion and ratification at the March, 1996 convention.

Newsletter. The next issue will be a combined July-Aug. edition.

Bylaws (Flynn) Work has slowed somewhat because the Chairman is no longer on e-mail.

New Business

State HQ. Pfeiffer presented a \$55,000 proposal to open an office in Trenton to support the 1996 Federal campaigns for President. Senate and all thirteen House seats. RESOLVED: that the NJLP establish a committee to formulate a business plan and begin fund raising immediately for the purpose of establishing a state HQ in Trenton. PASSED: Pfeiffer will chair the committee.

Rental of membership list. RESOLVED: that the Chairman and treasurer be authorized to review and act upon a proposal from the Foundation for Free Enterprise with respect to renting the NJLP membership for a one time solicitation. PASSED.

Radio Proposal. A Mr. Ben Gorham called from Conn. soliciting \$300-\$600 a week for a Libertarian radio talk show to be broadcast from an unknown location, the idea being that with sponsors already lined up he could fill a slot whenever one opened up. There being no takers he might attend the next meeting to present in person.

Announcements.

The maiden issue of the NJ Militia newsletter is out. Yearly subscriptions (12 issues) are available for \$5 from NJM, PO bx 10176, Trenton, NJ 08650.

Contact j.paff@genies.geis.com with e-mail changes.

Stefanelli distributed a letter rebutting former BATF head Higgins' contention that David Koresh is comparable to mass murderer Charles Manson, and that the government must conduct more investigations like WACO and in so doing target anyone who would choose God over government. The meeting was adjourned at 5:15 PM.

Respectfully submitted, Emerson Ellett, Sec'y

The Libertarian Party of Connecticut will have its annual convention on September 23, 1 to 9 P.M. at the Tara Stamford Hotel, Stamford.

Guests include Presidential hopefuls: Browne, Schiff, and Tompkins, the Vice-Presidential hopeful, Jo Jorgensen, and LNC member Tamara Clark.

Gene Burns — (if recovered enough from his heart attack)— will be the Keynote Speaker.

Feature: Second Amendment panel discussion.

The price \$75. Dinner selections are roast rib of beef, chicken breast en crouete, and a vegetarian meal. Kosher meals are also available.

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Minutes of the NJ Libertarian Party Steering Comm. 6/17/95

The Chairman called the meeting to order at Pfeiffer's house, Jackson, at 1:12 PM. Present: Flynn, Wiessmann, Ellett, Stefanelli, Grindlinger, Konek, Mehaffey, Pfeiffer, and Quarles. Absent: no one. Also present was Michael Buoncristiano.

The minutes of the State Board meeting of May 21 were accepted. The Treasurer's report on the General Fund was received; in addition, there is about \$1,500 in the State fund.

Standing Committee Reports:

Fund Raising. Mehaffey volunteered to head this activity.

Public Relations. Pfeiffer prepared a letter for the Chair's signature that was sent to 38 veteran's organizations in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the end of the World War II. Ellett prepared a letter to the editor for the chair's signature that was sent to some weekly and all the daily newspapers in the state concerning police carjackings under the forfeiture laws. To date the Star Ledger and Atlanticville newspaper have printed it.

Recruitment. The Chair will seek a volunteer from the membership to head this activity. (As liaison to the counties Pfeiffer plans to organize Camden this summer; Mehaffey will assist.)

Ongoing Business:

1995 Campaigns. A fundraiser is tentatively planned for the three south Jersey candidates: Presser, Figueiroa, Assembly 8th & 15th districts respectively, and Howley, Burlington Co. Freeholder. The idea of a General Meeting on Sept. 3 to support Chatham candidates, Lett and Conners, will be discussed at the next Morris/Essex meeting.

State Board Elections. (Ellett) Nominations are in from Burlington, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Ocean, Salem and Somerset counties; all nominees are running unopposed.

By laws Comm. (Flynn) The Committee will meet at a future date.

Platform Committee. (Quarles) The committee will meet on June 24 at Paff's house. The Chair will provide the committee with the party's three position papers (on the Pinelands, self-defense and energy).

TV Show. (Ellett) WYBE Channel 35, Phila. declined to air "A Third Point of View"; thanks to Mehaffey for making the contact. Tamburro is working to have the program shown on his town's municipal channel. Call Ellett at 908.774.3684 to get the show aired in your area.

Newsletter. Resolved; that Tamburro be authorized to issue a combined July/Aug newsletter, which may be larger than usual and therefore incur greater postage expenses. PASSED. Konek will mail the June issue the week of June 19.

NJLP Annual Picnic. Resolved, that the NJLP authorize the expenditure of no more than \$50 for refreshments. PASSED

1996 Annual Convention. Pfeiffer and Mehaffey volunteered to assist Stefanelli in planning the convention.

New Business.

1996 Federal Elections. Resolved, that the NJLP form a committee to recruit and train candidates for

Federal office; the idea being to support national in getting 218 House candidates, which would be the Libertarian majority that voters could put into office based on a Libertarian "Contract with America"). PASSED Pfeiffer will chair the committee. He and Grindlinger will prepare a proposal for presentation at the July General Meeting for a staffed NJLP office that would support the 1996 election campaign. Buoncristiano volunteered to draft a fund raising letter to the proposal. **Voter Telemarketing.** Pierone is working on a system based on a voice card and software he is writing for the Lett-Conners campaign. If successful it could be used on other campaigns.

Convention of State Chairs. The convention will be held Oct. 7-8 in Washington DC. RESOLVED, that the NJLP authorize the expenditure of not more than \$200 for the chair and others to attend. PASSED

Announcements:

Wiessmann reported that Lett helped convict a murderer who has since been sentenced to life imprisonment. Morris / Essex will meet June 27 to discuss the Lett-Conners campaign. Gene Burns has had a heart attack. The secretary will send him a get well card. Figueiroa is working to get Irv Homer for a fund raiser. The maiden issue of the New Jersey Militia newsletter will be published shortly.

The meeting adjourned at 5:00 PM. Respectfully submitted,
Emerson Ellett,
Sec'y



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Calendar of Events

Somerset/Middlesex LP invites the public to its monthly meeting at 7pm on the 4th Monday of every month at Tumulty's Pub, 361 George St, New Brunswick

Mercer County LP meets on the second Sunday of each Month at 2:30PM. Location will vary. Call Ben Grindlinger @609-585-4128 for info.

Salem County LP meets regularly on the last Saturday of each month at 2 PM. For locations call Robert Dyson @609-678-8034.

Morris / Essex LP meets at 7 PM on the last Tuesday of each month. Call 201-228-7843 for information. Except Aug. See you Tues. Sept. 12th

Gloucester County LP holds its regular meeting, the fourth Thursday of each month. Guests are welcome. Call John Hill @609-468-9571 or Brian Waters @609-845-9581 for info.

Burlington County LP meets the second Thursday of each Month at 7 PM upstairs at the Whistler's Inn, 901 Rte. 130, Cinnaminson. All are welcome. Hotline: 609-866-3535.

Sussex County LP: call Tony Federici @201-764-7289 for meeting info.

Monmouth County LP: meets the second Sunday of each month. Liberty Brunch at 11Am, meeting at Noon. Call Keith Quarles @908-280-9615 for location and details.

Ocean County LP: meets the second Wed. of each month @ Betty Florentine's house. Call 908-477-8496 for info or contact Chairman Glenn Campbell @ 609-978-1361



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