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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**August 13--** NJLP State Committee meeting, 6:30 PM, Patti's Restaurant, 37 Bartlett St. in New Brunswick. All NJLP members are welcome to attend.

**August 21-27--** Third Libertarian International World Convention, Stockholm, Sweden. Details at Libertarian International, 9 South Belmont Ave., Richmond, VA 23221.

**Every Wednesday--** Libertarian Discussion Club, 6:30 PM, Patti's Restaurant, 37 Bartlett St., New Brunswick. For directions call 201/249-7649 (Rick).

## DISTRIBUTION OF 1st GSL

by Rich Duprey

Thank you to all NJLP members and supporters who have taken the time to distribute copies of the Garden State Libertarian in your area. Getting the paper into the hands of the public is what this enterprise was all about. Great job Len & Ginny Flynn, Rick Hoegberg, Christie Brazil, Joe Kerr, Jack Moyers, Les Heller, Steve Friedlander, Mike Harris and especially Carl Peters who has distributed literally thousands. Your efforts are appreciated (particularly by my mother who would just love to get the remainder out of her living room).



## NJLP GENERAL MEETING

by Rich Duprey

The NJLP membership held a General Meeting at the picnic on July 27, 1986 at Waldwick Boro Park. The meeting was called to order and the minutes of the previous meeting were not read as the Secretary was absent. There was a brief discussion concerning the case with the ACLU against NJ registration laws for voters. Rich Duprey will be calling Ed Martone of the ACLU to see what our next step should be.

There was discussion about the NJLP contributing to NJ SANE for publication of an ad in the newspapers asking Sen. Bill Bradley to vote against the Contra aid bill the next time around. Bradley voted in favor of the bill the first time. There was a unanimous vote not to contribute. Rich Duprey will notify SANE of the decision.

Rich introduced several proposals to the membership for their consideration. He noted that four key functions were performed by the Steering Committee: Membership, Elections, Finance and Media & Public Relations. Rich said that for any project or committees that were devised, he would require a list of goals, means of achieving them, and a review of the success or failure of the project.

Rich then proposed that the party chairman be elected for a two year term with no person holding the post for consecutive terms. He said, "As I see it, those parties that are growing and are dynamic in nature have many people trying for the top spot." After some discussion the issue was tabled, because a change in the bylaws requires prior notice for a future general meeting or the NJLP annual convention.

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Rich presented several plans that he would like to see instituted. The NJLP Speakers' Bureau should be revived. He suggested a Freedom Activity Value Program for libertarians to earn points that could be converted to a gift certificate.

Finally, Rich called for a volunteer to be the chair for the 1987 State Convention. Candidates should contact the NJLP with a written notice of intent. Rich has prepared a manual to assist the chair with the convention.

The meeting ended and the picnic festivities resumed. The NJLP State Committee will meet at 6:30 PM on August 13, 1986 at Patti's Restaurant in New Brunswick.

### FROM THE CHAIR

by Rich Duprey

The NJLP Summer Picnic on July 27th was well attended by about 20-25 people despite the threat of rain. Four of the five scheduled speakers appeared (Mike Talmo of MOBILE was absent), but David Corcoran of The Record could only stay for a short time so we chatted informally. He agreed to speak at a future NJLP event.

Murray Sabrin, a professor of economics and finance at Ramapo College and founder and president of Alliance for Monetary Education (AME), gave a great presentation. He has also agreed to write an article for the next Garden State Libertarian.

Murray stressed the importance of educating the public about the need to be aware of the finagling government does with our money supply to pursue its own ends, completely disregarding the wants and needs of the people. Murray's speech was well received.

Our next speaker was George Willis, Executive Director of the Bergen County Medical Society, who warned us that socialized medicine makes England a great place to have a heart attack, but a lousy one in which to have hemorrhoids! He also related the story of a 62 year old woman who needed a hip replacement. She got it 22 years later when she

was 84!

George cautioned us about the possibility of a nationalized system of health care being adopted in the United States. He said, "You cannot socialize the doctors without eventually socializing the patients as well." The point was well taken.

Jerry Zeldin, the NJLP's candidate for Congress in the 1st CD, was our next speaker and as usual provided his listeners with clear oratory on his campaign to remove the "leeches" from the welfare system. He handed out his campaign brochure which asked the question, "Are You Tired?" It then lists all the things we are tired of. Jerry has been a strong voice for liberty for many years now, in both the Libertarian Party and in the Tax Patriot movement. The IRS has harassed him but he remains undaunted.

I urge everyone to contribute to Jerry's campaign. He has begun Club 99, first announced in the Garden State Libertarian, that will accept donations of \$99 or less. Federal campaign regulations require anyone exercising their right to freedom of speech (talking with their dollars) in amounts of \$100 or more to be reported to the government. Jerry thinks you should be able to remain anonymous and so asks for \$99. Of course should you want to contribute more, Jerry would greatly appreciate and accept it.

The NJLP effort to change the New Jersey voter registration laws is continuing. I prepared a proposed modification of the N.J. election law and reviewed it with LP ballot access consultant Richard Winger, who said it was acceptable.

Ed Martone, Executive Director of the NJ ACLU, spoke to the director of the state elections division, who stated that putting an "L" to denote libertarian voter registration was no problem, but she could not do it by law. This apparently means we must try the legislative route to amend the law.

Back in 1984 the filing deadlines for independent and third party candidates were found to be unconstitutional because it was too early in the year. New Jersey is the only state in the nation that has a

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filing deadline earlier than July 10th. Richard Winger spoke with Assemblyman Albohn about this, but Albohn appeared disinterested in correcting this. I suggest writing to Albohn (see postcard model elsewhere in this New Jersey Libertarian) to tell him we cannot tolerate legislators who ignore the Constitution! His address is: Assemblyman Arthur R. Albohn; 264 South St.; Morristown, NJ 07960.

Volunteers are needed to lead the NJLP speakers bureau, 1987 state convention, letters to the editor campaign, or the Freedom Activity Value Program (see general meeting report). Please contact me at 201/445-6009 today--the sooner we start, the sooner we achieve victory.

I thank everyone who graciously donated in response to the NJLP fundraising letter. Your support and kind words are very much appreciated. You can be sure the money is being put to good use.

West Milford Argus  
July 13, 1986

## Environmentalists' argument: Facism in disguise?

Dear Editor:

I take strong exception to David Moore's comments regarding growth management, which appeared in the July 6 Argus. He seems to be upset that the marketplace (which is individuals interacting with each other) decides what patterns development will take. He claims the result of marketplace decisions is contrary to the "public interest." Tell us, Mr. Moore, just who decides what the "public interest" is? We have a contradiction in terms here, since "public" is simply an abstract word for groups of individuals. How then can the economic development choices of these same individuals be contrary to their own interests? If they were truly contrary, those choices which Mr. Moore apparently doesn't like, would not have been made in the first place!

I suspect we see in Mr. Moore's argument a bent towards elitism and the overpowering desire to con-

trol other people's lives and property. Indeed, he lets the "cat out of the bag" in the opening paragraph of his article, when he says that growth management is "controlling the way people arrange themselves on our landscape." Notice the collectivist bit, "OUR landscape;" silly me, I was naive enough to think individuals owned their own property!

Mr. Moore's argument is not new. In fact, back in the 1920's there was a well-known Italian statesman who always argued that individual will must be subordinated to the national and public interest. Property rights were secondary to the national good, this bald, jovial latter-day Caesar would proclaim. His name was, of course, Benito Mussolini, and his system was called Fascism. Now I'm sure Mr. Moore isn't a fascist, but the land use controls he desires certainly are!

Mark Richards

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# Don't Waste Your Vote

by Steven J. Alexander

Many people hear about the Libertarian Party and say "I don't want to waste my vote." That's quite understandable and commendable; voting is the second most important thing in a free country like ours.

But what does it mean when we say "don't waste your vote?" How should we vote so it won't be wasted?

We waste money when we spend it for something we didn't really want. We waste time when we use it for an activity that doesn't do us any good. We waste our breath when we talk to somebody without convincing him. How do we waste our vote?

Some people say "I won't waste my vote on Jones because he has no chance to win." Does this make sense? Is voting a matter of predicting the winners?

In 1984, Mondale ran for president and got 37 million votes. Everyone knew that Reagan would be reelected. Did those millions of Americans who voted for Mondale all waste their votes? What should they have done?

In 1976, Reagan and Ford were competing for the presidential nomination. The Republican Party chose Ford because they "knew" Reagan had no chance to win. Ford lost. Four years later, Reagan won. Do we really know who has no chance to win?

In 1948, everyone "knew" that Harry Truman had no chance to win. He was way behind in the polls. Yet Truman won. Did the people who voted for Truman waste their votes? Did the people who voted against Truman waste their votes?

But why should we vote for somebody just because he (or she) is going to win? Do we get a prize if we can guess the winner ahead of time?

People who voted for Reagan got a prize: four more years of Reagan. People who voted for Mondale got... four more years of Reagan. People who voted for David Bergland, the Libertarian candidate for president, got four more years of Reagan.

No matter how we voted, we got the same thing. Even nonvoters got the same thing. Voting is not like horse racing; guessing right doesn't change the payoff.

Some people say "I won't waste my vote on Jones because my vote couldn't help him win; he's too far behind." Does this make sense? Does a vote for one candidate have more value than a vote for another candidate?

In most congressional districts, the incumbent almost always wins. In some cases, nobody even challenges the incumbent. We waste our votes if we vote for the incumbent; he has no chance to lose! Our vote has no effect on the outcome of that election.

Let's imagine a more even election campaign of Smith versus Smythe versus Jones. In a poll, the month before the vote, Smith gets 45 percent, Smythe gets 40 percent, and Jones (the Libertarian) gets 15 percent.

Jones has no chance to win, right? A vote for Jones is wasted because it can't save his campaign. Instead, we

should vote for Smith or Smythe because that could tip the balance. Right?

Wrong. How often does a candidate win by one vote? How often does one vote tip the balance? The only case I know was Tom Tryon in Calaveras County. He became county supervisor by one vote. Tom Tryon is a Libertarian.

If the election goes 45-40-15 like the poll, Smith will win no matter how we vote. He will win by thousands or millions of votes. A vote for Jones is no more wasted than a vote for Smythe; both of them lost, or a vote for Smith, who can win with or without us.

This is depressing. Why should we vote at all? We don't get a special prize for picking the winner, nor can we individually determine the outcome of an election.

Let's try a different approach. Why do we vote? What does it mean? Why do we have elections? Most people know the difference between elections and horse races. They don't vote just to pick the winners. They study the issues and vote to help decide the future of our country. They say "I don't want to waste my vote, I want it to have the most effect for the good of society."

Elections serve two purposes. First, they decide which candidates will hold office. Second, they inform those officeholders as to the wishes of the people. Also, let's remember that we have elections every year, and we all get to vote over and over again. A voting strategy should focus on the long-term trends. Sometimes, during a campaign, we think that the world ends on election day. Actually, the election merely sets the foundation for the future, including the election after it.

Let's imagine the election campaign of Smith versus Smythe versus Jones. Smith and Smythe are close in the polls with Jones trailing behind. Smith and Smythe each have a chance to win. Jones has "no chance to win." (We think.)

Who should get our vote?

Let's add some details to the example. Suppose we agree with most of Jones's positions and a few of Smythe's positions. On the other hand, we believe Smith is wrong on all counts. Are these facts relevant to our choice?

Smythe has the best chance to beat Smith, so we could vote for Smythe to avoid letting Smith win. This is the "lesser of two evils" strategy. It minimizes our chances of a very bad outcome, but it also minimizes our chances of a very good outcome. No guts, no glory. We waste money when we spend it for something we didn't really want. Do we waste our vote that way?

Jones has the beliefs and principles closest to our own, so we could vote for Jones to best reflect our opinion. This is the "vote your conscience" or the "send a message" strategy. It means we are voting for somebody who is unlikely to win, but we hope to build a foundation for long-

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term improvement in society.

Which strategy should we use? Which strategy will have the most effect for the good of society? (We could vote for Smith and hope he changes his views, but that's a risky approach.)

The important part of elections is not just who wins, but also what he (or she) does in office. If our choice wins, will that have the most effect for the good of society?

If we choose Smythe, the lesser of two evils, and he wins, what will he do? Will he emphasize the issues we agree on, or will he emphasize the positions we don't like? Will he try to attract voters from Smith's camp by adopting some of Smith's positions? We waste time when we use it for an activity that doesn't do us any good. If our candidate wins, and we live to regret it, have we wasted our vote?

No politician thinks of himself as the lesser of two evils. Politicians tend to think of themselves as statesmen and historic figures. They assume that their victories mean mandates and their opponents' victories are aberrations. Yet our elections are heavily focused on choosing officeholders and not on discovering the wishes of the people. If voting our conscience is not fashionable, can we expect integrity from our officeholders? If our voting strategies don't look beyond the election, can we expect our officeholders to care about anything besides the next election?

Let's remember that elections come every year. Do we want to vote for the lesser of two evils every year, year after year, for our whole lives? If Smythe wins elections every time, he has no reason to change. We waste our breath when we talk to somebody without convincing him. Smythe can get our vote without heeding our wishes. He just has to strive to always be the second worst candidate.

If we choose Jones, and vote our conscience, several things happen. First, he probably loses anyway. Smith or Smythe is elected. But the election does more than choose a winner. It sends a message to the winner as to the wishes of the people. He is bound to notice those people who stood up and were counted for Jones. They didn't expect Jones to win, but they held strong beliefs and were true to them.

A voter who is steadfast and true to his or her beliefs will eventually win. A shortsighted voter who compromises for crumbs of the victor's banquet will have only stale crumbs to show for a lifetime of trying.

No Libertarian yet has been elected to national office or California state office. Yet, in the years since the party was formed, gold ownership became legal, military draft ended, proposition 13 passed and the tax revolt began, Reagan cut taxes, airlines were deregulated, banks were deregulated, railroads were deregulated, and trucking was deregulated.

We didn't do any of it. It was done by the Smiths and Smythes of the major parties. They know what it means when someone votes Libertarian. It means that ten more people wanted to, but thought it would waste their votes.

Voting Libertarian does us more good than the tally tells. It convinces the major parties to pay heed to our principles. It is not a wasted vote. The waste is to live a life in a free society, where we can speak and vote freely, and to have never spoken our minds.

**From The Santa Clara (CA) Libertarian  
Feb. 1986 and March 1986**

# Keep police out of the bedroom

Editor, The Record:

William Raspberry presents an excellent argument against the Supreme Court's recent decision upholding a Georgia law outlawing sodomy (July 17). But there is one point he failed to make.

In writing that the justices did not forthrightly state sodomy was wrong, Raspberry says they "simply asserted that since the Constitution confers no 'fundamental right' to such behavior, it is no constitutional violation ... to outlaw it." Yet the Ninth Amendment (often called the forgotten amendment) states forcefully that "the enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

One of the arguments against including a Bill of Rights in the Constitution was that it would lead to the infringement of other rights because

they were not listed. It was Thomas Jefferson who fought for the Ninth Amendment for just such a reason.

And the argument that sodomy laws have traditionally been enforced since "the original 13 states" is no argument at all. Slavery was a tradition too, and was even incorporated into the Constitution. Yet that did not stop the law from being repealed.

The Ninth Amendment is our most powerful tool against a government that would violate our rights and freedoms. Note that it says that rights not listed "are retained by the people," and not granted to the people. Rights are inherent in Man; they are not privileges granted by the government.

Even though people may dislike the practice of homosexuality, in the words of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, we must fight not "for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought that we hate." **RICHARD L. DUPREY**  
Waldwick

*Mr. Duprey is chairman of the  
New Jersey Libertarian Party.*

**Bergen Record  
July 30, 1986**

Dear Assemblyman Albohn:

The New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled the petition deadline for independent presidential candidates unconstitutional and has ordered the law changed. So far, the Legislature has done nothing.

I demand that the Legislature comply with the Supreme Court's ruling and move the filing deadline back. I urge you to do all in your power to remedy the situation immediately.

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signature

The above post card should be sent to Assemblyman Arthur R. Albohn, 264 South St., Morristown, NJ 07960. NJ is in violation of the law and it is ignoring the situation. Considering the NJLP's upcoming legal battle with the state regarding registration laws, we must make the Legislature more responsible. Make a copy of the above card and have a friend sign it. Make several copies and give it to several friends. The more cards Mr. Albohn receives, the more he will sense the urgency of the moment.


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To anyone who may be interested in becoming the 1987 State Convention Chair, they should contact the NJLP. There is now available a helpful "How-to" manual that tells you how to get speakers, how to find a hall, the supplies you'll need, how to get media coverage, sample press releases and so much more. For the first time convention planner, this manual saves you a lot of worry. For the person who has already planned a convention, it's a timesaver which compiles all the necessities in one easy-to-read manual. If more than one application is received, the Steering Committee will interview each applicant and decide between them. All applications must be received no later than December 1, 1986.

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Interested in presenting the Libertarian philosophy to high school students, civic groups and business associations? Then the Speaker's Bureau is for you! The NJLP SB will be organized soon. All interested persons should contact Rich Duprey at 445-6098 if you want to participate or chair the organization.

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The Freedom Activity Value Program has been started. The program will award points to various activities performed by Libertarian volunteers. For every 500 points achieved, a \$25 gift certificate will be awarded. Work for liberty and your own profit. Freedom pays!

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If you would like to chair the NJLP's letters-to-the-editor program, call Rich Duprey today for details.

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The response has been great to our call for help with our outreach newspaper, the Garden State Libertarian. We have received numerous articles on a variety of topics. If you have written or seen printed elsewhere an article you think would be useful in the paper, send it along. Also, if you would like to help with artwork, layout, photography, etc. please call Rich Duprey.

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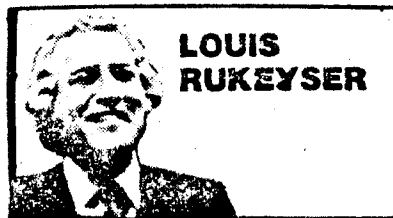
The Home News  
June 29, 1986

# What the Liberty celebration means

NEW YORK — The lady has good timing. In taking her most elegant bows in 100 years, the Statue of Liberty has chosen a moment when the ideals of economic freedom, so long considered outdated in our society, are not only being rediscovered but are demonstrably, sensationally working.

This is a "national" celebration, that means, in a country as diverse as ours, that any loon can claim a piece of the action. But as we sit there in front of our television sets dazzled by the fireworks and the Elvis Presley look-alikes and the dancing waters, let's not forget that what really made the lady credible was the economic promise that lay behind the golden door.

Those who were drawn to this country in the 19th century were seldom the "wretched refuse" of legend, nor did they come in search of European-style socialist theorizing. They were sturdy, ambitious, energetic folk; the word that attracted them was "opportunity," and the tradition that gleamed so invitingly across the ocean's foam was rooted in two simple ideas: The right of



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freedom and the chance to live better. It was that chance — not some disingenuous politician's "guarantee" — that lured them out of the Steppes, and the Boot, and the ghettos, and the potato fields, and brought them swarming hopefully to the lamp of Liberty.

It is no coincidence that Karl Marx was part of an alien tradition. America is not, and never successfully has been, about the forcible redistribution of wealth; it is, most decisively, about the creation of wealth. The immigrants were not drawn to America by the misapprehension that this country's millionaires would soon be dissolving their estates and passing out the proceeds to all comers.

Even when we turned, amid what we perceived as dire necessity, to a

more interventionist, redistributionist role for the federal government, we did so reluctantly and with almost palpable distaste. Franklin Delano Roosevelt spoke scathingly of the dangers of a permanent "dole," and warned that temporary relief measures could turn into an undesirable narcotic. His alleged ideological heirs rarely quote that insight, of course, any more than they adhere to the actual stated views of another of their supposed heroes, Thomas Jefferson, who declared at his first inaugural: "A wise and frugal government ... shall restrain men from injuring one another ... shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned."

There was considerable less ambiguity about the American dream then. Is it any wonder that it was this clearer emphasis on freedom and private opportunity that caused millions to turn their backs on the old-fashioned, "them-against-us" class-war thinking of the declining countries they left behind?

The beauty, though, is that after decades of confusion and stagnation, of listening to voices that told us we had to be "more like" those outdated societies, that it was wrong for us not to institute every apparently well-meaning government program that "other industrialized countries" had, Americans of all descriptions are rediscovering the blessings of smaller government, which has always, in truth, been another definition of liberty.

We reduced taxes — and people lived better. (Jefferson would have understood.) We put a governor on Washington's money-printing presses, and the wages people earned went further at the supermarket. (It was the best anti-poverty program of the decade.) We haven't yet solved the problems of unemployment, but we have, astoundingly, put 110 million Americans to work, and are producing new jobs at the rate of 300,000 a month. Each tilt toward freedom does, indeed, give people the chance to live better. It may startle some "intellectuals," but not those who remember the genuine uniqueness of Miss Liberty's dream.

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