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Chair's Message

by Dan Krause

For the entirety of Gov. Murphy's term, we may as well have had Gov. Cuomo in Drumthwacket given all the policies Murphy copied whole cloth from our neighbor across the Hudson.

The Senate and Assembly have also proven that they care far more about getting the cash and graft to flow into just the right hands than actual human lives or the concept of justice.

As the Libertarian Party, we are dedicated to the idea that all people, no matter who they are or where they are from, are deserving of human rights, dignity, and justice. Every day you show up to volunteer for a local party event, every door you knock on for a candidate's race for office, and every letter you write to the editor brings all of us just a little bit closer to the future Libertarians want: a free and peaceful world for all man-kind.

We are seeing a shift in our reality as a party; we are experiencing our highest levels of membership, and a consistent growth in our membership, and a rise in registered Libertarians in our state. This is a sea-change in our history, as we have skipped over the post presidential drop off and are on track to eventually overtake the Republicans in registrations. To take advantage of this opportunity, we need to develop our human capital, and build the blood and muscle of our day to day operations and volunteer efforts. We need to do the very real and very hard work on the ground to elect good people to office.

Take the opportunity you have today, right now, to contact your regional party and get involved. As our party's growth continues to accelerate, we need as many people as possible involved in learning, doing and improving every day so we can be worthy of the trust of the People of New Jersey.

Remember this: If we can prove success in New Jersey, then the rest of the State affiliates have no excuse. Let's light their way. ♦

Mele Gubernatorial Campaign in Full Swing

by Gregg Mele, NJLP Gubernatorial Candidate

I wanted to take this opportunity to update everyone on the progress of our gubernatorial campaign. I, along with my running mate for Lt. Governor, Eveline Brownstein, have been working hard to live up to the promise made at the convention to give all of you the fight of my life when you nominated us. It has already been a wild ride, and there is much more to come.

We have been building our infrastructure, including our website (meleforgovernor.com), social media accounts ([Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Instagram](#)), and various video/commercial content. This included our strategy team, our legal research and biostatistics team, our communications team, and our production team. Everyone has contributed mightily to a very professional, eye-catching, and inspiring presentation of our message.

We also had a strong petition drive, achieving the 1,000-signature milestone, 25% over the required 800, to provide a strong cushion that prevented any challenges, and their associated costs, from

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occurring. I am proud of the work everyone did to surpass expectations, between our electronic and in-person petitions, and on a completely volunteer basis.

I have completed the first of 3 “21-in-‘21” tours of each county in the state. I met a lot of great people who share our concerns about the condition our state is in, and how there are no other options that will turn things around. I learned so much about the local areas I visited and combined with our down-ballot candidates whenever possible. I have also been promoting our message via social media, and we have picked up a lot of support. Besides our platform planks, which everyone who reads them seems to like, the message has been that nothing will change or improve, no matter which of our opponents might win, so we have to go all-out with an anti-Establishment message to rattle the nerves of those too comfortable with power to be bothered with the People’s business.

I just joined both of my opponents at a meeting of the NJBIA, an organization in support of small business owners, to meet their members and answer their questions. It may be the first time this organization has invited any third-party candidate, which is a testament to the momentum we have, and the attention it is starting to get. This is why we have to keep our foot on the gas pedal and keep pushing. Our fundraising is moving forward, and we are also getting support from National to help in this effort, since ours is the only Libertarian gubernatorial campaign this year except for California’s recall. Please give what you can, but please also encourage your circle to consider doing the same, and perhaps we can make history!

Coming up on our schedule is the second “21-in-‘21” tour, between July and August, and several other events currently in the planning stages. I hope to offer a chance to “dunk” your future governor in a dunking booth, as part of a day of outdoor fun during the summer months, and other opportunities to get to know the human side of Eveline and me and what we are all about. We are excited to meet as many of you as possible, so that you can be a direct part of what we are trying to accomplish. We are in need of a complete change in our state. I am honored and humbled to be the messenger for all of us, and it is my intention to provide you with a campaign you will remember into the future, and hopefully carry us into a new era of more aggressive campaigning, at all levels, until we

break barriers and make the change we all so urgently want. ♦

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Bylaws Committee Report and Recommendations

by Bylaws Committee

The Bylaws Committee of 2021 continued meeting after the March Convention. The post Convention

Bylaws committee of 2021 consisted of Bill Sihr (Committee Chair), Dan Krause, Mike Guadagnino, Gregg Mele, Ken Kaplan, Chris Feeney, and Mark Kapengut. Dan Karlan is an advisor to the Committee. The Committee makes the following recommendations to be considered during the summer picnic business meeting. It is recommended that both changes be considered together as one motion.

Add new paragraph 5.a. and subparagraphs to section 5, Membership:

a. A 7/8 vote at any General Meeting may remove any person from membership in the NJLP, provided that notice of consideration of the removal of that person from membership was included in the written notice of the General Meeting.

1. Standards for Termination of a Membership: The standard to be applied by the Voting Members in reaching their decision in the case of termination of a membership shall be whether the member's conduct is injurious to the Party or any member thereof.

2. Procedure. The member whose removal is sought shall be guaranteed due process, including an opportunity to speak in his or her defense at the meeting.

Modify Paragraph 6. a. 4. As follows. Stricken text indicates removal, underlined text indicates an addition:

A 7/8~~2/3~~ vote at any General Meeting may remove any person from office ~~or membership~~ in the NJLP, provided that notice of consideration of the removal of that person from office was included in the written notice of the General Meeting.

Rationale: During our 2021 Convention we had added the ability for the revocation of membership under paragraph 6. The body assembled chose a 7/8 vote to to make it harder to remove members, the intent was not to make it harder to remove both members and officers. This proposal restores the original language in 6.a.4 to what it was prior to the 2021 Convention and instead places the membership removal criteria under paragraph 5 (Membership). It also provides further due process protection against membership removal.

The Committee voted for this recommendation 5-0 with the Chair of the Committee abstaining. ♦

Libertarian Candidates on the Ballot

by Amy Bracero

After a grueling first half of the year collecting signatures, the New Jersey Libertarian Party is one step closer to having Libertarians in office.

Petitions for ballot access were due for submission on Tuesday, June 8th. Of the fifteen candidates that were approved at or shortly after the NJLP State Convention, nine candidates have made it onto the ballot. One candidate is still pending as of writing this blurb. The candidates are as follows:

- Governor and Lieutenant Governor - Gregg Mele and Eveline Brownstein
- NJ Assembly District 1 - Michael Gallo and Jacob Selwood
- NJ Assembly District 4 - Nicholas Magner
- NJ Assembly District 18 - David Awad
- NJ Senate District 39 - James Tosone
- Ocean County Commissioner - Dan Valentine
- Ocean County Commissioner - Rob Canfield
- Petitions for the following candidates are in progress:
- Brick Township School Board - Michelle Pienkowski

Candidates for the gubernatorial ticket had to collect 800 signatures from registered NJ voters. Candidates for State Assembly, State Senate, and Commissioner had to collect 100 signatures from registered NJ voters in their respective districts. Candidates and volunteers worked hard to disseminate online petitions to obtain signatures using JotForm, which was a first for the NJLP. We're grateful for this provision and we thank all the volunteers who helped the online petition process flow smoothly. With the improving conditions surrounding COVID-19, in person signatures were also collected.

Please provide whatever support you can to our candidates! State candidates can be supported via our State Fund.

Why I'm Running

by Jim Tosone

I am running as the NJLP candidate for State Senate from the 39th Legislative District, which covers most of Northern Bergen County. I've lived in this

district for over thirty years. I know the people here. Some know me; a lot more will.

The 39th District has 167, 000 registered voters: 29% Republicans, 27% Democrats, 1% others. Most importantly 43%, over 72,000 voters, are unaffiliated. That's my target audience. The politically homeless, who don't identify with either Republicans or Democrats, but wind up not voting, or voting for the lesser of two evils, because they feel they have no other choice. Only 41% of eligible voters even voted in the District 39 Senate race in 2017.

I will give them another choice. A real choice. For the unaffiliated voters who are concerned about government spending/taxes/debt and interference in our personal lives, I will offer them the Libertarian Party message of personal and economic liberty. I will do it using their language, not ours, recognizing that it takes more than one conversation, speech, or letter to the editor to get people to change lifelong voting habits.

For that same reason I will avoid an all-or-nothing approach to policy issues. If a policy advances the cause of liberty, I will give it serious consideration. This is consistent with the NJLP platform, where the planks include not only principles and solutions, but ways to transition to our ultimate goals.

I will focus on three issues of most importance to my district:

1. Reducing major areas of State spending (by reforming and reducing state-level spending on Public Pensions, Healthcare, and Schools)
2. Using the savings to reduce taxes (Income, Sales, Gas) and begin paying down our debt
3. Supporting School Choice (Charter Schools, Home Schooling, Vouchers, Backpack Funding)

This is my third campaign. This time I have decided not to collect campaign contributions or make campaign expenditures. I'm a pretty good writer, public speaker and debater. I'm not so good at organizing events, logistics, and asking for help. If you'd like to help, please drop me a note at tosone4njsenate@gmail.com. If I can get media coverage and get in any debates, I can and will help advance the cause of liberty in New Jersey ♦

Slamming the Front Door Through the Back Door on Liberty

by Mike Guadagnino

Marijuana legalization within in the state of New Jersey has small-town statist politicians enacting a loophole that pushes and continues their prohibitionist agenda. Last year's November election demonstrated that 67% of the Garden State's residents supported legalization. It is now lawful for a person to carry up to an ounce of marijuana, recreational use may be consumed in a private residence as well as there are a few other permitted provisions within the latest bill. The legalization of this plant has made politicians with a personal interventionist slant very unhappy.

Those anti-liberty elected officials are using local town ordinances to stifle the cultivation and distribution of this plant. The state has given the local municipalities the decision to vote for or against growing and selling cannabis. If the local body votes this option down, they will close a 5-year window preventing any grower or distributor from operating within the given township. Governing bodies do have the ability to review and re-vote during the 5-year period with the option of overturning any previous vote.

The Governor has created a Cannabis Regulatory Commission tasked with setting guidelines for everything marijuana in New Jersey. As of this time the commission has yet to bring forth their recommendations. The battle cry from the local councils has been "we are waiting for guidance to come from Trenton and waiting for the New Jersey Cannabis Commission to lay some groundwork for the state". These politicians are not only surrendering their local government control over to a more distant authority but are also kicking the can down the road for when the commission comes forward with their guidelines. Once rules are announced fundamentalist local politicians can refuse to reintroduce their first bill, which would keep their towns locked in 5-years of prohibition.

Liberty is Liberty, there is no support of liberty if you actively prevent someone from participating in a non-violent act within their home because you "don't like it". Too many politicians, and especially at the local level cry liberty but feign its actions when it doesn't fit their tribal narrative. Tip O'Neil once said all politics are local, we are seeing at the local level prohibition being levied on towns

through the backdoor, ignoring the will of the people. Be vigilant, identify and challenge when statist try to control you not so much from Washington but from the confines of your hometown. ♦

Bitcoin Gandhi Leads 24 Day March Across NH In Support Of The Crypto6

by Mr. Penguin (longer version originally posted at freekeene.com)

Libertarian activist Dave Ridley has taken it upon himself to lead a march across New Hampshire in the hopes of bringing attention to an oppressed group of activists currently under attack by federal authorities for peacefully resisting the violence of the state.

Following in the footsteps of Mahatma Gandhi, a ‘terrorist’ leader in British ruled India, Dave has dressed the part calling himself, Bitcoin Gandhi, and marching in kind to raise awareness about the libertarian plight and migration that has brought together thousands of like-minded individuals to New Hampshire.

Mahatma Gandhi was an anti-colonial nationalist who employed nonviolent resistance to lead a successful campaign for India’s independence from British rule. He in turn inspired movements for civil rights and freedom across the world. Gandhi led a 24-day march challenging the British-imposed salt tax in the 400 km (250 mi) Dandi Salt March in 1930, and later in calling for the British to leave India in 1942. He was imprisoned for many years, upon many occasions, in both South Africa and India.

Like in the case of Mahatma Gandhi a group which has become known as the Crypto6 has been leading the way in peacefully resisting the violence of state and federal powers over the past decade. As part of the Free State Project and larger libertarian migration movement the Crypto6 moved to New Hampshire in the hope of changing the state and ridding it of the violence inherent thereof. Unfortunately, this has not gone over well with many of the violent actors in power and these individuals have taken to an extreme dislike of the ideas of liberty.

In the early morning hours of March 16th, federal and local agents kicked the doors in at the Free Talk Live studio, Bitcoin Embassy NH, and Shire Free Church, arresting 6 individuals and confiscating

several Bitcoin vending machines, computers and other personal items. Some might say these individuals deserved what they got- after all the state slandered their names with false accusations of unlicensed money transmission, money laundering, and wire fraud. This however has already been demonstrated in hearings to be patently false and of which many other false accusations including that of violence ruled on. The judge agreed for instance with the lawyer of Ian Freeman in that he was not in fact a danger as the prosecution argued releasing him after 70 days of confinement.

In spite of Ian Freeman’s immaculate legal and operational record the FBI once again pursued him and those closest to him for ‘crimes’ involving cryptocurrency. Not unknown to the government Ian Freeman worked to ensure compliance of his church’s cryptocurrency vending operation through the obtainment of legal counsel and petitioning of the government to change New Hampshire law on cryptocurrency. Thanks to the participation of Free Staters, those who moved to NH as part of the migration, New Hampshire law did get changed making all operations clearly legal under state and federal law.

For much of this march Dave Ridley has been calling for the state and federal government to stop the violence against the Crypto6 by going around to police stations, federal buildings, and other government offices to ask bureaucrats to discontinue their participation in and cooperation of the federal governments activities. Unfortunately, mostly to no avail.

Like Gandhi, Dave Ridley concluded his 24-day march as Bitcoin Gandhi by committing an act of civil disobedience. Dave and around two dozen other activists gathered at the US District Courthouse in Concord, NH to break an unjust anti-speech law, fed speech-restriction §102-74.415, that prohibits the handing of grievances to federal authorities. This act of civil disobedience was chosen for its apparent and blatantly unconstitutional nature and having been a law routinely used against activists on past occasions. In fact, this wouldn’t be the first time Dave Ridley himself has been arrested or convicted for breaking this law. This time however the federal government didn’t want the negative publicity such an arrest would bring to the cause of the Crypto6 and thereby

sent out a public relations expert to deny its very existence.

To contribute to the Crypto6 legal fundraiser, follow the ongoing developments in the Crypto6 case, or purchase a Crypto6 fundraiser t-shirt, “Bitcoin Is NOT A Crime: Free The Crypto6” check out the TheCrypto6.com. ♦

NJ Supreme Court Rules Police Officers Accused of Serious Misconduct Must Be Named

by Jay Edgar

Internal Affairs complaints in New Jersey are often not disclosed to the public. In 2014, John Paff, the head of the NJ Libertarian Party’s Open Government Advocacy Project requested info on complaints against correction officers who work at the Bergen County Jail. The response provided redacted the names of all the correction officer employees. His lawsuit against County [resulted in Bergen County being forced](#) to identify the officers.

In 2017 the Libertarians for Transparent Government sued the NJ State Police seeking the name of an officer who was fired for racially offensive behavior. As a result of this case and the George Floyd murder and outrage, a [Law Enforcement directive was given](#) by Attorney General Gurbir Grewal that required agencies to disclose the identities of officers who commit serious disciplinary violations. This was a reversal of a decades long policy.

Several police unions have sued to have the directive overturned. On June 7th of this year the NJ Supreme Court has ruled that officers subjected to “major discipline” can be identified. Still pending is whether Grewal’s order will allow for the release of names for matters prior to his directives.

There is a common practice for municipalities and government agencies to settle accusations of misconduct. These settlement agreements often contain a confidentiality clause that prevent those involved from publicly disclosing what occurred. Even when a public employee is fired for misconduct, they often go on to another government job. Much of what the Libertarians for Transparent Government does is seek out and publicize these settlements at transparencynj.com.

One example is Ryan Dubiel. At the age of 31, on his 9th job as a police officer, he has been charged

with simple assault. The [New York Times reported](#) that he has a lengthy history of using force against unarmed people.

Many of these problems are compounded by the court invented doctrine of Qualified Immunity. Qualified immunity places officers and government employees above the law that they are enforcing. New Jersey should follow the lead of [Colorado](#) and [New Mexico](#) and legislatively curtail the use of qualified immunity for government officials. In addition, police officers should be required to have liability insurance. [NJ Assembly Bill A4578](#) aims to curtail the use of qualified immunity. In New York, [Assembly bill A2462](#) will require all New York police officers to carry personal liability insurance. ♦

NJLP Endorses Voter Choice NJ

by Jim Tosone

At the May Board Meeting, the NJLP received a presentation from Voter Choice NJ on their organization and strategic plan for getting Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) instituted as the method for all elections in the state. The Board voted to officially endorse the organization and its plans.

There are many benefits to RCV (sometimes referred to as “instant runoff”), which allows voters to specify their first, second, third, etc. choices for each office. If their first-choice candidate finishes last and no candidate has achieved a majority, their vote is then allocated to their second-choice candidate. The process repeats until one candidate receives a majority. Two of the benefits are of particular importance to our candidates: 1) RCV puts to rest the “wasted vote” trope and 2) eliminates the “spoiler” accusation.

If you are interested in learning more about Voter Choice NJ, visit their website (voterchoicenj.org) and like their Facebook Page (facebook.com/RCVforNJ). There you can learn about the organization and their specific initiatives, as well as how you can help advance the cause of RCV in New Jersey. ♦

If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom, and depreciate agitation are men who want crops without plowing up the ground, they want rain without thunder and lightning

— Frederick Douglas

We, the members of the New Jersey Libertarian Party, defend the rights of the individual and deny the idea that government coercion is an efficient or moral way to solve social problems.

We hold that individuals have the right to exercise sole control over their own lives, and have the right to live in whatever manner they choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live as they choose. – [NJLP Platform](#)

Letter to Editor: Recommended Platform Changes

by Mark Kapengut

The current platform was last updated in 2015, and before that in 2007. Fully two-thirds of currently active NJLP members have joined since 2015, and thus never participated in a platform discussion, and have no stake in it. As such, this platform document while historically significant is somewhat obsolete and increasingly less relevant.

We should aim to regularly review the platform on an annual basis. A healthy turnover rate may be in the range of 2-3% annually. The platform needs to reflect both medium term and short-term priorities. Our job is to keep it updated as a reminder to future generations of NJ libertarians about issues faced by us.

I have a set of proposed amendments [posted on the website in the members area as an administrative article](#). Most members of the party never participated in a platform amendment process, and this would be a pilot exercise. I included several that reflect on some government abuses of 2020, which I hopes may not be very controversial, as well as a couple that are designed to spark a healthy debate. I urge members to review my proposals. ♦

Convention Discussion on Central

by Bill Sihr (Bylaws Committee Chair)

At the 2021 State Convention the Party ran drastically off schedule. Due to fears of how prolonged debate would affect our scheduled speakers, the membership of Central New Jersey decided to postpone the selection of their officers to a later date. This was expressed to membership and no objections were formally filed on the floor. Several days later, under the supervision of our Chair, Daniel Krause, the members of the Central Region re-convened to select their officers;

however, one of our members challenged this as being in opposition to the bylaws. Their concern was that in section 11.C. of the [Party's Bylaws](#) it states that:

At a designated time during each State Convention, each Region shall caucus and elect a chair, a Secretary, and a State Board Representative, together with any other officers it may choose, from its membership, for terms to expire at the next State Convention...By the close of the caucuses and resumption of regular State Convention business, the newly elected Regional Secretaries shall file with the NJLP Secretary the names and positions of those elected. Any Regional Organization not making such a filing shall be deemed to have chosen to remain inactive (italics added for the sake of the reader).

Due to the wording, the member claimed that since the Central Region had failed to submit their selection in the allotted time, the region was effectively inactive, and ought to remain as such, until the next general membership meeting. This was challenged by our Chair, who claimed that the proper procedures were followed (in accordance with the bylaws), and therefore Central remained active. Others have claimed that there is nothing in the bylaws that prohibits a postponement, and that historically, we have utilized things like this in the past.

Now, the Bylaws Committee has no authority to declare guilt or innocence of any person or group within the Party (that would be the responsibility of the currently non-existent Judicial Committee), but the Committee agreed to give an opinion on the matter, if for no other reason than to ease tension between members. The email threads and Slack have been alight with hostility since these charges were raised, and while it's doubtful that this opinion will settle the issue in its entirety, the Committee hopes that in doing so it can help identify any and all issues within the Bylaws that led to this controversy to begin with. With that said, if readers find this opinion to be weightless they are welcome to petition the State Board to form a Judicial Committee and rule on the matter.

It is the opinion of the Bylaws Committee (albeit not a unanimous one) that Central was not acting in opposition to the Bylaws. The reason for it is due to the imprecise meaning of what is entailed in "filing" and the fact that the choice was not met by

any formal objections on the convention floor. This can be seen in the following:

At a designated time, the NJLP Secretary shall report to the State Convention each Regional Organization *which made a filing*, the offices established and the officers selected. After the report, the NJLP chair shall ask the assembly for any objections to approval of the Regional Organization as reported. *In the absence of an objection, the Regional Organization reported shall be approved as an active Regional Organization.* If there is objection, the regions not objected to shall be approved as active, and the approval of the remaining Regional Organizations shall be debated and brought to a vote (italics added for the sake of the reader).

It would seem that the imprecision of the term “filing” could allow for the statement of intent to postpone a selection until a later date. Further, this

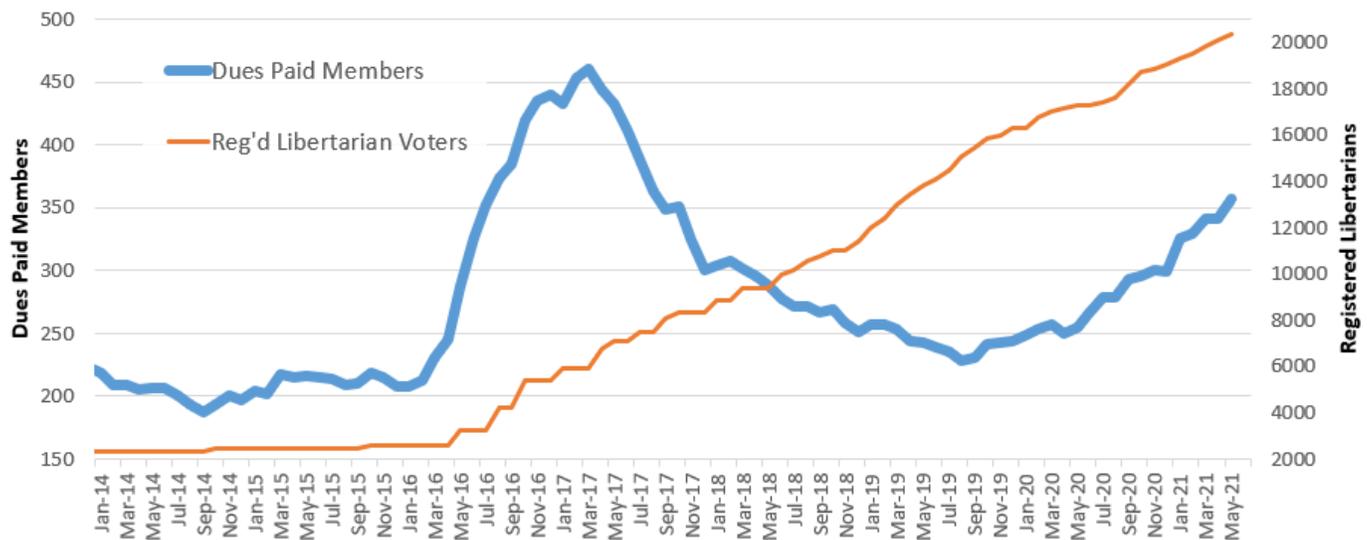
intention was made known to all at the convention, yet no formal objection was raised. Admittedly, there is a degree of ambiguity here, and no consideration was given to interruptions at the convention within the Bylaws.

Again, it must be stressed that the Bylaws Committee has no power over the determination of guilt or innocence here, and technically speaking, the matter is technically not officially “settled” per se. For such an outcome to be achieved we would need to reestablish the Judicial Committee. What can be said is that any Bylaws cannot account for every single eventuality. The Committee has agreed to look into this issue at a later time and try to come up with some corrections to avoid future situations like this. We ask for your patience and for all members to continue to be respectful to one another moving forward. ♦

Recent Membership and Voter Registration Explosion

By Jay Edgar, VP Membership

Dues Paid Members and Registered Libertarians in NJ

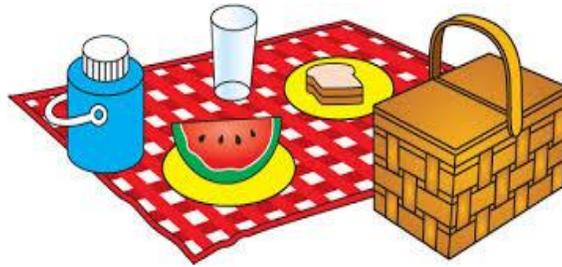


The number of registered Libertarian voters in the state has now grown to over 20,000 voters! We are about double where we were just three years ago.

In 2001, an appeals court ruled that New Jersey's practice of not allowing anyone to register to vote as anything other than Democrat, Republican, or Independent was unconstitutional. This was the result of a lawsuit brought by a coalition of political parties, including the NJ Libertarian Party.

With our growth we are presented with challenges. One of the consequences of growth is that we are attracting a membership that will be more diverse in thought and belief. Many new activists value liberty, however, sometimes diverge from traditional libertarian belief. Most often there is baggage in the opposition to private property rights that gets brought over from either of the two tired old Parties. We need to find a way to grow while educating new libertarians without tearing ourselves apart. Disagreement should lead to fruitful discussion; however, we need to keep our Platform consistent and not allow for compromise. Growth need not come at the expense of principle. ♦

NJLP Picnic and Regular Business Meeting



Saturday, July 24, 2021 2:30 PM

Jay Edgar's House

8 Arneytown Hornerstown Road, Cream Ridge, NJ

Come hang out with fellow freedom lovers. The NJLP Summer General Membership Meeting will be on Saturday July 24th starting at 3:00 PM at Jay Edgar's home in Cream Ridge.

Some food will be provided, but please consider bringing your favorite dish to share. Gas grills and tubs of ice with cold soft drinks will be provided along with snacks and picnic utensils. Extra lawn chairs would help. A \$10 donation to help cover our costs is encouraged. For those willing – bring your home grown tomatoes for a friendly tomato tasting contest! A fundraiser auction is also planned.

There will be room to set up tents for those who want to stay late.

Jay's house is five miles west of Great Adventure near the intersection of Routes 539 and 537. Call 848-525-0578 if you get lost.

Directions to Picnic Location:

Take the Parkway exit to exit 98 and follow Route 195 West to Exit 16. Or take the Turnpike exit 7A to Route 195 East to Exit 16. Then follow Route 537 West for 6 miles (passing Great Adventure). Make a right at the light onto Route 539 North. Arneytown Hornerstown Road is your next left in ½ mile. House is on the right across from the church.

Alternative from the West, the NJ Turnpike, or Route 295:

After getting on 195 East take exit 8 (Route 539/Hightstown/Allentown). Keep right for 539 South towards Allentown. Make the first left (539 Bypass/526 East). At the stop sign make a left onto Allentown-Lakewood Road. In 1.8 miles turn right at the light onto Sharon Station Road. Arneytown Hornerstown Road is 4.6 miles on the right. House is on the right across from the church.

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