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Project Full Slate for 2007

from the desk of Louis R. Jasikoff



Lou Jasikoff (left) gives report on "Operation Full-Slate 2007", while Ken Chazotte (right) listens. Ken is current Chair of the NJLP, and he will not seek another term.

[Photo taken by Ray Babecki at the January 21 NJLP State Board meeting.]

Dear Fellow Libertarians,

I am pleased to announce that our project "Project Full Slate" is now in full gear and I could not be more pleased with the direction it is going and the enthusiasm it is generating. For those that are unfamiliar with the project let me fill you all in on what "Project Full Slate" is and its purpose.

During our December state meeting the idea of running a full slate of candidates for the state senate and assembly in 2007 was floated. An ambitious idea for sure, and doubted by more than a few. I took on the responsibility to Chair this project and I could not be happier that I did so. The opportunities it gives us all to put the party in the forefront of New Jersey politics are endless.

On a personal note I would like to thank Ken Chazotte and Darren Young for already committing to head up their respective districts and run for state senate in District 12 and District 21 respectively. It is their commitment and others that drive me to make sure we achieve our goals. I am sure that as the word spreads we will continue to fill the slots and I am now getting commitments of those who wish to run on a daily basis.

Familiar names like Emerson Ellet, John Taylor, Dan Karlan, Ray Cragle, Peg Hunsicker have committed; as well as relative newcomers like Jeff Hetrick, Alex Kachmar, Derek Demarco, and Paul Tahan (to name a few).

My goal is to proudly stand before all of you at our convention this March in Atlantic City and nominate 120 candidates for the state senate and assembly for the State of New Jersey in 2007.

This is a group effort and we need new blood, but we also need the old blood. We need those who have fallen by the wayside and those who have lost interest. This is our time, and this is a community effort, so spread the word. For those interested please contact me by email atofny@aol.com or phone 973-752-9164.

Getting the 120 candidates is only the beginning. We as a party must then support our candidates because too often in the past they have had to go this alone. They not only represent themselves when running, but they represent us and our party, and therefore need and deserve our help and assistance. As my friend Jay Boucher says, we need a "machine" and a machine he will get.

In the coming weeks you will be receiving a letter outlining our needs and goals. You will be asked to help in any way you possibly can.

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Our candidates will need help getting signatures. Jeff Hetrick has committed his time to maintaining a web presence featuring all 120 candidates. Peg Hunsicker will assist on press releases. One will go out to all news media this coming week announcing our project.

Frank Warren is preparing a workshop for all candidates, especially new ones, at our convention. Joseph Dunsay is coordinating volunteers. The list goes on but so do our needs if this is going to succeed. For all those who have helped in the past, and ones that are able to help now my deepest thanks. That is it for now, but I will keep you updated as we move forward.

In Liberty,
Lou Jasikoff 01/26/07

Paff Strikes Again – Citizens Gain Access in Monroe

The Monroe Township Board of Education violated the state's Open Public Meetings Act with its use of vague, boilerplate resolutions to go into closed session, Superior Court Judge Alexander P. Waugh Jr. in New Brunswick has ruled.

"The board must make a good faith effort to provide the public with as much knowledge as possible without endangering the "public interest or the rights of others," he wrote in his decision. Under the law, governing bodies must inform the public of what is to be discussed in private and why it is not appropriate for public session. Closed sessions are allowed by law for discussion of pending litigation, land acquisition, labor contracts and personnel. The Monroe school board's closed-session resolution, which it has used for years, cited those categories without identifying the specific matters to be discussed.

The ruling means the board must discontinue its use of the illegal resolutions and pay court costs for the open-government watchdog who brought the suit, John Paff, the chairman of the Open Government Task Force of the Libertarian Party of Central Jersey.

"In the future we will adopt a resolution, I assume, that will comply with the current court order," said school board attorney Bertram Busch. Busch said he could not comment on whether the board would appeal the ruling because the board had not yet discussed the decision. The board planned to discuss the issue at a meeting last night, Busch said. The board has 45 days from the date of the ruling to file an appeal, according to Paff.

Paff lauded the judge's decision, calling it a win for the public's right to know. "The public will now know what they (the board) are talking about behind closed doors . . . and there's no harm being done to their ability to conduct business," Paff said. Paff said he would use the decision to persuade other governmental bodies to review their closed-session procedures. Mike Yaple, spokesman for the New Jersey School Board Association, said the group's attorneys had taken notice of the ruling and would use it to advise member school boards. "This

helps clarify an issue that might have been open to interpretation in the past," Yaple said.

A judge ruled similarly in a 1995 case against the Trenton State College Board of Trustees in Mercer County Superior Court. The decision against Monroe Board of Education will not be binding upon other public entities because it is coming from a Superior Court, legal experts said. An appellate court decision would have stronger teeth. But the ruling "will help inform governing bodies what they're supposed to talk about, ensuring that executive sessions are not being used as a means to have secret meetings," said Elizabeth Mason, president of the New Jersey Foundation for Open Government, a coalition of open-government watchdog groups.

In documents filed with the court, the school board had argued that it was compliant with the Open Public Meetings Act and that being more specific in closed-session resolutions would curtail the board's ability to "react to situations as they occur." Expecting the board to be aware of everything to be discussed ahead of meetings in time to enter them into resolutions would be unrealistic, schools Business Administrator Wayne Holliday wrote.

In his decision, the judge responded, "The paramount public policy here is not the convenience of the public entity, but rather the right of New Jersey citizens."

The previous article by Rebecca Lerner was published in the Home News Tribune Online on January 25, 2007.

How to help?

John commented online as to how one could assist the Open Government Task Force of the Libertarian Party of Central Jersey:

Anyone who wants to contribute can make their checks payable to "Libertarian Party" and send them to LPCNJ, P.O. Box 11853, New Brunswick, NJ 08906-1853. When we file suit, we'll draw the court costs out of the fund and reimburse donors to the extent that we recover those costs.

What would really be helpful, in my opinion, would be for someone to head up an effort to develop a list of every local government agency in Middlesex County, including fire districts, town councils, school boards, improvement authorities, etc., with their mailing addresses, so that we can send all of them a copy of Judge Waugh's decision and notify them that we intend on conducting random spot checks beginning in mid-year and sue any agency who still passes vague closed session resolutions despite having been notified. We'd probably need a hundred dollars or so to cover copying and postage.

It's sort of the same tactic used by the IRS (grin!) to issue threats to keep people in "voluntary" compliance. Anyway, since the Middlesex County Prosecutor has already told us that he doesn't intend to enforce the Open Public Meetings Act, I guess it is up to us to do it. Anyone willing to help in this regard, please let me know.

Texas Congressman Ron Paul files for GOP presidential bid

HOUSTON - Ron Paul, a nine-term congressman from southeast Texas, took the first step toward launching a second presidential bid in 2008. Paul filed incorporation papers in Texas to create a presidential exploratory committee that allows him and his supporters to collect money on behalf of his bid. This will be Paul's second try for the White House; he was the Libertarian nominee for president in 1988 and this time he's running as a Republican

Kent Snyder, the chairman of Paul's exploratory committee and a former staffer on Paul's Libertarian campaign, said the congressman knows he's a long shot. "There's no question that it's an uphill battle, and that Dr. Paul is an underdog," Snyder said. "But we think it's well worth doing and we'll let the voters decide."

Paul, of Lake Jackson, acknowledges that the national GOP has never fully embraced him despite his nine terms in office under its banner. He gets little money from the GOP's large traditional donors, but benefits from individual conservative and Libertarian donors outside Texas. He bills himself as "The Taxpayers' Best Friend," and is routinely ranked either first or second in the House of Representatives by the National Taxpayers Union, a national group advocating low taxes and limited government. He describes himself as a lifelong Libertarian running as a Republican.

Snyder said the campaign will test its ability to attract financial and political support before deciding whether to launch a full-fledged campaign. Snyder said Paul is not running just to make a point or to try to ensure that his issues are addressed, but to win.

He said Paul and his supporters are not intimidated by the presence of nationally known and better-financed candidates such as Sen. John McCain of Arizona or former Gov. Mitt Romney of Massachusetts. "This is going to be a grassroots American campaign," he said. "For us, it's either going to happen at the grassroots level or it's not."

Paul limits his view of the role of the federal government to those duties laid out in the U.S. Constitution. As a result, he sometimes casts votes that appear at odds with his constituents and other Republicans. He was the only Republican congressman to vote against Department of Defense appropriations for fiscal year 2007.

The vote against the defense appropriations bill, he said, was because of his opposition to the war in Iraq, which he said was "not necessary for our actual security."

This article was based on one written by Joe Stinebaker of the Associated Press

You can listen to a recent radio interview with Congressman Ron Paul on the internet at:
<http://www.antiwar.com/blog/2007/02/02/rep-ron-paul/>

Report of N.J. Libertarian Party State Board Meeting on January 21, 2007

The meeting was held at Tumulty's Pub, New Brunswick. Present were Ken Chazotte, Jay Edgar, Emerson Ellett, Ray Cragle, Len Flynn plus these County Representatives: Margaret Hunsicker (Mercer County), Frank Warren, (Somerset), Joseph Dunsay (Bergen) and Jeff Hetrick (Union). Absent were Lou Stefanelli, Elizabeth Macron, Mark Preston, and Bob Hull.

Chair report. Ken appointed Peggy Hunsicker NJLP press secretary. He noted that expenses last year were lower than in 2005 because the party brought the newsletter in-house. \$600 in dues were recently deposited. The Alaska LP wants the NJLP's financial assistance in opposing a proposed smoking ban in Atlantic City casinos. Ken has deferred a decision on the matter pending a vote by the AC city council on the ban.

Convention. This year the convention will be held at the Bayside Resorts Quality Hotel in Atlantic City West on March 23 (Friday night reception) and March 24. Jay Edgar is working to finalize the speakers list.

Officers' transition. Ken reported that Lou Jasikoff is interested in running for Chair. All other positions are also open.

Platform committee. The committee has reformatted the platform, which will be presented to the Convention for approval. Ray Babecki, committee chair, gave copies of the revision to Ken, who will include them with the February newsletter. The motion to pay the \$200 printing bill was approved.

Project Full Slate. Lou Jasikoff is working to get a full slate of 120 candidates (40 State senators and 80 Assembly persons), as a sure way to get into the debates, among other things. Jay Boucher agreed to develop a current member email list. He and Jeff Hetrick will set up candidate websites. It was noted that the change in the primary and filing date for presidential races will not affect the state filing date.

Announcements.

Ron Paul is considering a presidential run in 2008. (See article on this page.)

On February 7 at 7pm the Mercer County LP will show Aaron Russo's "Freedom to Fascism" at Wildflowers in Pennington.

The North Jersey Libertarians will run a car pool to the Convention.

Bogota mayor Steve Lonegan was a guest on the Libertarian CATV show, Third Point of View, January 20. February's taping on Saturday the 24th will include a debate on the war on drugs.

After the meeting it was learned that two other county representatives have been elected in North Jersey. Alex Kachmar is the representative for Essex County and Derek DeMarco is the representative for Passaic County.



NJLP members meet to discuss business at the NJLP State Board Meeting held Sunday, January 21, 2007 at Tumulty's Pub, 316 George St., New Brunswick. (See meeting report for more details.)

Foreground (l-r): Jay Boucher, Ray Cragle, Emerson Ellett, Margaret (Peggy) Hunsicker, Frank Warren. Background (l-r): Lou Jasikoff, Ken Chazotte, Joseph Dunsay, Jay Edgar, Jeff Hetrick. Not visible: Brenda Bell, Len Flynn.

Meeting Report for the N.J. Libertarian Party Steering Committee on December 10, 2006

Chair Ken Chazotte called the meeting to order at the Ellett residence at 1:17 pm. Present in addition to Chazotte and Ellett were Rich Edgar, Len Flynn and Ray Cragle. Absent were Robert Hull, Elizabeth Macron, Mark Preston and Lou Stefanelli.

Ken reported that Lou Jasikoff and Joe Dunsay are hosting a meeting today to organize various north Jersey counties. Several people have expressed interest in running for Assembly and Senate in 2007.

Internal procedures. Len will revise the membership renewal letter to include recent activities; he agreed to draft a recruitment letter directed to national members who are not members of the NJLP. A motion authorizing the expenditure of up to \$200 for the recruitment of national members carried unanimously. The secretary will continue to send out information packets to prospects, and Ken will follow up with those who reside in unorganized counties. The website has been updated with the party's Tennent address.

Newsletter. With the approval of the Steering Committee Ken appointed Len Flynn editor the N.J. Libertarian. The secretary will prepare a contract for Ken and Len's signatures.

Outreach brochures. Ray will look into revising the New Political Party brochure or developing a replacement.

Convention. Jay reported that the convention will be held March 24 at a location to be finalized shortly.

Officers. All positions are up for election at the convention.

Platform. The reformatted platform will be mailed with the January 2007 newsletter.

Future meetings:

February 11 – Steering Committee, Chazotte residence, Marlboro, 1 pm

March 24 – Convention, general membership meeting at 9 am The meeting was adjourned at 3:39 pm

New Editor for the N.J. Libertarian

In the November-December issue of the N.J. Libertarian NJLP Chair Ken Chazotte called for NJLP members to "roll up their sleeves" and help develop centers of excellence in the party. In December I volunteered to be Editor of the NJL. In addition to timely preparation and publication of our newsletter, I hope to be a reporter to the members about the actions of our local activists working for freedom.

This month's star is Lou Jasikoff whose activism helped organize the Northern New Jersey Libertarians (NNJL) and is heading the ambitious Full Slate 2007 project. The March issue should highlight the upcoming March 24, 2007 state convention with results in the April issue. One key item I plan to monitor for the NJLP membership is progress in recruiting state legislative candidates and getting them on the ballot. Stay tuned ... 2007 should be an exciting year for political activism and the NJLP!

For a peek at your new editor's views on the issues (possible future Editorials?), please visit the website for my recently completed campaign for U.S. Senate at <http://www.lenflynnforsenate.org>. Letters to the Editor are always welcomed.

Len Flynn

NJLP Convention, March 23-24 – See Page 7

Calendar

Steering Committee Meeting

February 11th

Chair Ken Chazotte's Residence in Marlboro at 1 PM. For info call Ken at (732)625-9320

NJ Libertarian Party Convention

March 23rd – 24th

Bayside Resorts Quality Inn, W. Atlantic City. Additional information on page 7

Additional State and County Meetings to be planned after the convention

Platform Committee Releases Proposed New Platform

Ray Babecki, NJLP Platform Committee Chairman

Along with this newsletter you will have a copy of the proposed new platform as released by the platform committee.

The Platform Committee Chair would like to thank committee members Len Flynn, Dan Karlan, Tony Federici, Elizabeth Macron, Ray Cragle, and everyone who submitted comments on the platform. Without their help this proposed platform could not have been completed.

The new platform will be reviewed and voted on at the convention, and the enclosure includes new Bylaws provisions to facilitate Platform updates.

Bylaws proposal on “by-petition” term limits and thoughts thereof

After the November 12, 2006 NJLP General Meeting, consideration of Jay Boucher’s proposal to limit the term of “by petition” Steering Committee Members remained unfinished, because that meeting lacked a quorum to conduct business. The proposed bylaws amendment thus carries over to the NJLP Convention business meeting.

Jay believes “there is a flaw in the bylaw that gave rise to their positions on the Steering Committee. There is no ‘sunset’ clause in the Bylaw that creates additional posts on the Steering Committee and entitles a member to hold such a post. Elected officers have a proscribed term of one year (or until replaced). Posts that are created by petition do not have a term.”

Jay’s proposal as published on page 4 of the October 2006 New Jersey Libertarian reads: Add this sentence to the end of section 5.d.7 of the NJLP Bylaws: **“In any event, such term will expire at the conclusion of the next state convention.”** (For a full discussion of his proposal see page 7 of the 10/06 NJL.)

After its publication several NJLP members have expressed themselves about Jay’s proposal, as follows:

Though I understand the reasoning of those who want to see a set term for our representatives by petition, I am satisfied enough to know that there are 2 ways their tenures can end. Signatories of their petitions can remove their names at any time, causing the representatives to fall below the required percent, or (please let it happen!) enough new members can join so that the representatives need to gather additional signatures or lose their positions. If their tenures are to be curtailed by a bylaws amendment, I lean toward a one or two year term dating from whenever they are certified rather than a termination at the

Convention which is unrelated to when they obtained their status as representatives.

Ken Kaplan

Instead of terminating the at-large membership after a set period of time, why not impose the same sunset provision that we’ve already applied to county reps: failure to attend two consecutive meetings? In this case,

it would mean two successive meetings of either the Steering Committee OR the State Board. This would have the additional message of terminating the membership for precisely the cause of the problem in the first place: lack of a quorum due to non-attendance.

Otherwise, I’m opposed to forcing the end of a term at an arbitrary time period.

Dan Karlan

Comments continued on next page...

Great video satire:

We're the government and you're not

The Libertarian Party is mentioned, as is the IRS, the war on drugs, and the abuses of our prisoner of war facilities. Go to

<http://www.homelandstupidity.us/2007/02/04/were-the-government-and-youre-not/>

“Politics is the art of looking for trouble,
finding it everywhere, diagnosing it
incorrectly and applying the wrong remedies.”
– Groucho Marx

I agree that the "officers for life problem" is minor, if a problem at all, but there is an emotional reaction to the idea that the Committee-person can continue in office indefinitely without exerting effort on an ongoing basis. (I would be more concerned if there were a salary associated with the position.)

[I heard about] the possibility of a limited term for the petition signature. Any individual signature on the petition would expire when it reached an age of two years. The constituent could submit a newer version of the signature at any time. This has some similarity to the present arrangement in which support may be withdrawn or memberships may terminate, and new signatures may be added. The significant difference is that the Committee-person would be demonstrating an ongoing effort to maintain his position, as he collected replacement signatures. It would also be easier for the constituents to terminate the member - simply a matter of not responding to the renewal request, rather than the seemingly hostile act of retracting a permanent signature.

Currently, the validity of a petition depends to some extent upon tracking signers' membership expirations. Tracking the individual signature dates would be a greater burden, and that burden should mostly fall upon the member endorsed by the petition. The member might be expected to assert his legitimacy at the beginning of any meeting, and be prepared to show documentation. A member not appearing at the meeting, or one unable to confirm his/her position, would not be counted for quorum requirement or eligible to vote. Naturally, timely information must be available regarding the constituents' membership expiration dates and renewals.

Presently, membership-by-petition is not tied in any way to the Convention or its date. I consider this desirable. People who do attend the Convention already have representation through their elected Committee-persons, and may additionally sign a petition. I would regret to see disenfranchisement of those who cannot easily attend.

Ray Cragle

This is another reason to put a time limit on it. It's too easy to overlook the fact that someone may no longer technically have a valid petition. It's an administrative nightmare. If petition signatory's membership expires or the total number of paid members changes a petition can become invalid. We can't expect our secretary to have to recertify the validity of each petition before every meeting.

I urge that we pass this change to our by-laws.

Jay Edgar

The proposed Bylaws Amendment by Jay Boucher for mandatory termination of members by petition at every convention addresses but does not solve the perceived problem of "Officers for Life." To fix the "problem" (very minor in my view) limit to two years the term of the petition and signatures.

I think that Steering Committee members by petition have more authentic support than Steering Committee members elected at the annual convention. Anyone dissatisfied with the performance of their nominee can remove their support at any time by removing their signature from the nominee's petition. NJLP officers elected at the convention, in contrast, cannot be removed except by laborious procedures -- as was done in May 2005 for the first time in NJLP history. (I don't think elected At-Large Representatives can be removed by any procedure!)

Nevertheless, I agree that perpetual approval through the petition process may be deficient. Requiring that petitions expire after two years would compel all "by petition" members to renew their petitions bi-annually. Note that current bylaws section 5.d.7. requires "a dated petition of appointment" so monitoring petition expiration would not be difficult.

Add this sentence to the end of section 5.d.7 of the NJLP Bylaws: **“In any event, all petitions expire two years following their initial filing or immediately upon the failure of the member to obtain sufficient signatures to remain an at-large member of the Steering Committee.”** (I added "or immediately ... Committee" to force action by the member to collect additional signatures promptly or else the entire petition is voided. I.e., one could not dawdle until two or more meetings later and refile the old petition with more names -- the entire petition would need to be redone.)

So why not impose the term limits Jay B. proposes? First, anyone whose term is ended at the convention would still have an active petition and could demand reinstatement immediately. The petition still remains active until each signer rescinds his/her signature, unless the petition has an expiration date. Second, consider an activist who is all fired up by an election and collects signatures in November to join the Steering Committee right away. We should applaud the initiative of such new recruits and not force them to surrender their office a few months later at the next convention. Third, there may be some persons who cannot attend our convention but wish to remain active anyway. Why can't someone join by petition right before the convention?

Finally, why should we adopt a rule to reverse the will of NJLP members to support anyone to be on the Steering Committee? Postulating problems with quorum and blaming these difficulties on members by petition contradicts the fact that ELECTED Steering Committee members hold most seats on the committee and THEIR absences jeopardize quorum.

Len Flynn

2007 NJLP Annual Convention March 23rd- 24th, 2007

Bayside Resorts Quality Inn, 8029 Black Horse Pike, Atlantic City West, NJ

Directions:

Atlantic City Expressway to exit 2, make 1st u-turn, hotel is on left.. More directions and details can be found at <http://www.baysideresortac.com>.

Schedule:

On Friday evening we are having a reception at the hotel. Time is to be announced. The schedule for Saturday is a business session from 9:00AM to Noon where we will elect party officials and select our 2007 candidates. There is luncheon followed by speakers from 12:30 to 5:30PM. Breakfast is available at the hotel in their café as well.

Speakers and Entertainment:

Fred Martens. Fred Martens served six years as an undercover narcotics agent in the New Jersey State Police before moving on to become one of their administrators. Retiring after a twenty-year career, Martens was served as the Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission. Fred has published numerous articles on organized crime and police intelligence. Fred is speaking on behalf of Law Enforcement Against Prohibition (<http://leap.cc>).

Steve Lonegan. Steve Lonegan is speaking to as the Executive Director of Americans For Prosperity- NJ. Steve is a past gubernatorial candidate and is currently the Mayor of Bogota, NJ. Americans for Prosperity (AFP) is committed to educating citizens about economic policy and mobilizing those citizens as advocates in the public policy process. AFP advocates in the name of limited government and free markets on the local, state and federal levels.

Reverend Kevin Brown. An outspoken, Ordained Baptist Minister who advocates on behalf of people troubled by excessive Government. After serving the needs of the addicted and homeless for over a decade, he has embraced the overall need to support all people struggling under the burden of a government which abuses its people. He is an undeclared independent candidate, and advocates for more such candidates in all 40 districts.

Ken Wolski, RN, MP and Jim Miller. Ken and Jim co-founded the Coalition for Medical Marijuana--New Jersey (CMM-NJ). CMM-NJ was founded in May of 2003 to support the legalization of marijuana for use by patients under a doctor's supervision.

Rooms at the hotel are available. Make your own room reservations; be sure to mention that you are attending the convention. Telephone: (800) 999-9466.

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