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Libertarians Receive Two Appointments To County Government In Sussex County! By Michael Pierone

The Libertarian party of Sussex County has had some resounding successes lately, starting with two front page stories in the *Herald*, announcing the appointment of Libertarian party members to Public Office for the first time in Sussex County history! **Ed Wiessmann** of Sparta, age 36, has been appointed to the Solid Waste Advisory Council, and **Mike Pierone** of Vernon, age 37, is being appointed at the end of January to the Economic Advisory Council. Both the local paper and the local radio station picked up the story. Dick Durina, Ed's Republican opponent for Freeholder in Sussex County, was apparently quite impressed with the efforts of Ed and Mike and made the bold move to suggest their appointment to county government.

The front page story in the *Herald* quotes Durina as saying, "People like that, you don't let him sit and rust. You put them to work", and added that Pierone and Wiessmann are "credible" people. The next day's front page story ends with a quote from Republican Dick Durina saying, "They are good people. They are not radicals. They just believe in less government."

It's interesting to note that both Ed and Mike are on the record as being opposed to government providing the services that are being provided by the Councils to which they were appointed. Again from the *Herald*, "Both Wiessmann and Pierone said they want the posts. Both also said that private enterprise, not government, should provide solid waste services and support economic development efforts."

Both Mike and Ed are proud and pleased with the appointments, and look forward to providing libertarian insight to county government and establishing credibility for Libertarians in government service. Sussex County LP plans to run a number of people for local office in '94, and anticipates greatly increasing the membership ranks this year.

RENEWAL NOTICE!

Do you need to renew your LP membership? If you have memberships at the National, State and County levels, you are probably being solicited by each of them! We apologize for the confusion and assure you that we are trying to coordinate our membership programs. The problem is, it only works in one direction. Why? It is humanly impossible for the higher-level operations to administer the myriad membership programs of all the lower-level organizations. But the reverse *does* work: you can renew County, State and National at the County level—or renew State and National at the State level. **Our advice: if you receive more than one solicitation, renew at the lowest level. Thanks!**

Bill Winter coming to Gloucester County!

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for date and time.

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Getting Our Act Together

A Report of the Reorganization Committee to the Members and the Steering Committee By Lou Stefanelli

It was the consensus of the membership at the November '93 General Meeting that it was time that the NJLP do more than nominate candidates and depend entirely on them to organize their campaigns, finance their activities and comply with all requirements of the law for political candidates. What we should be doing is providing support to our candidates of the organizational, technical and financial variety.

We also realized that we didn't really understand what would be required of us to actually deliver all the kinds of support necessary. To research and respond to that need, the Chair was directed to appoint a special committee (now known as the Reorganization Committee). In addition, the Committee was charged with delivering its recommendations in time for the 1994 State Convention (Feb. 27).

This report contains the recommendations of the Reorganization Committee and the reasoning upon which we based our conclusions. To arrive at these conclusions, we reviewed what we believed to be relevant sections of the following laws and regulations: State law on Corporations and Associations; Federal and State Election requirements; Federal and State Tax requirements; and State law on Charitable and Non-Profit organizations.

Recommendation #1: NJLP remain a nonprofit corporation.

The NJLP is already a nonprofit corporation. Besides the fact that it would be easier to remain one than dissolve and form an association, this form of operation affords us a number of advantages. The more significant advantages are the limitation of liability for our members and officers, protection of the NJLP's assets against the liabilities of its members, and an ability to participate as a legal entity in litigation, public meetings, legislative hearings, etc. Clearly, we want to remain a nonprofit corporation.

During this part of our research, we discovered that parts of the law had changed since our By-Laws were drafted. Consequently, we will be presenting a number of technical revisions that are needed to make our By-Laws current.

Recommendation #2: NJLP restructure so that county organizations are independent and autonomous of the NJLP.

The second question the Committee considered is whether the NJLP should continue to be (1) an organization with county committees, or (2) a Chapter Organization (a specific form of organization provided by State statute), or (3) an organization independent of any county organizations. We decided on the third because it changes the nature of the NJLP relationship with the county parties from a formal "commonly owned" type to an informal "supplier/customer" type. That means that the NJLP would have no legal responsibility for the acts of any of the county groups, but it retains control over "official" party activities. It also means the counties will be free to organize and operate as they choose with no concern for impacting the State or other county parties.

Perhaps the biggest advantage is that group limitations imposed by both Federal and State election law on money raised for campaigns would not frustrate our attempts to finance our candidates. We would not have to establish separately organized political committees to do this, but could use our existing structure.

Recommendation #3: NJLP interpret its conduct and intentions to be that of a political organization as defined by the Internal Revenue Code.

All of the things that the NJLP engages in are exempt from State and Federal income tax. We haven't, however, explicitly stated what character we intend these activities to take. The problem with leaving them undefined is, that each of the possible interpretations (educational, social, civic or political) imposes different filing requirements and it is more advantageous to us to take a position than to have one imposed upon us.

The Committee recommends that we explicitly state that we are a political organization. We are, after all, supposed to be a political party. But besides that, political organizations have the simplest filing requirements. They only have to file when they owe a tax and they only owe a tax when they have nonpolitical function income that exceeds \$100. We simply have to conduct ourselves so that never happens.

Recommendation #4: NJLP revise its by-laws at the Feb. 27 Convention to formalize and implement the above recommendations over a four month transition period.

As they say, there is no time like the present. All of the recommendations above will require significant changes to our By-Laws. The only times we can amend the By-Laws are at general meetings and the next one is the Convention. We would like to get this done so that we can start reaping the advantages and get going on building our party. The actual text of the By-Law changes will be available soon (see Meeting Notice).

The recommendation that will require some transition is #2, changing from formal to informal affiliation with the county parties. It means that we need to maintain the existing structure for selecting the county representatives to the State Committee until the proposed method has been used. The proposed method will solicit nominations and provide a mail ballot election in June. Both the nominees and electors must be NJLP members.

I look forward to presenting these proposals to the membership at the State Convention on February 27. In the meantime, if members have questions or concerns about these recommendations, please contact us. The members of the Reorganization Committee are Spencer Layman, Elizabeth Macron, Lou Stefanelli and Doug Stoxen.

White House Schedules Conference on Small Business

Beginning March 1, 1994, state conferences will begin for the White House Conference on Small Business. (The full conference was scheduled by President Clinton for 1995.) Libertarians interested in serving as delegates to the conference should request appointments from the New Jersey governor, or from a U.S. senator or representative. The president will also appoint 100 delegates. For more information about the conference, phone the Small Business Administration at 202-205-6606.



Dec.-Jan., 1994

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Minutes of the NJLP Steering Committee Meeting of December 19, 1993

The chair called the meeting to order at 1:23 pm at Doug Stoxen's house in Pennsville. Present: Layman, Flynn, Ellett, Stefanelli, Aviles, Grindlinger, Paff and Stoxen. Absent: none.

The minutes of the Oct 17, 1993 State Committee and General Meeting were accepted. The treasurer's report was received.

National has been sending renewal notices to members who have joined through the NJLP. The treasurer will include a notice with the renewal request, reminding members to renew only through the NJLP; he will also inform our NATCOM rep of the problem. In order to remind the counties to purge the prospect list, the question "does your county subscribe to the membership service available through the NJLP?" will be included in the biannual County Level of Activity report. The chair will send a letter to state committee members and county chairs emphasizing the importance of working the prospect list.

Old Business.

Electioneering committee. The committee met Dec. 5; and will meet again Jan 8, 1994. Stefanelli, the chair, is investigating the ramifications of the various tax exemption provisions of the IRS code; Stoxen is the secretary; Macron is overseeing legal and compliance; Layman is checking on how the established parties are organized. At the present time we cannot be recognized as a statewide party because we have not received 10% of the entire assembly vote total. However, we may be able to establish ourselves as a political party at the county or municipal level. Advantages: The decision to run state and US candidates will be affected by the committee's final report.

By-laws. The chair is considering some changes, which he will present to the Steering Committee and membership no later than 30 days prior to the convention.

Liberty Campaign Workshop. Apr. 29-May 1, 1994, in Harrisburg, PA. Contact Karlan at (201) 444-2846 to register for this outstanding course in practical politics.

1994 Convention. Grindlinger announced the convention will be held Feb. 27 at La Villa, at exit 7A of the Turnpike.

Waco videotape. The 3/4" tape has been shown on Shad Woolley's CATV program in Monmouth county. Other counties are urged to have it shown on their public access channels. Call Shad at (908) 449-8769 to obtain the tape.

New Business. Activity reports:

FEAR. The *Courier-News*, Bridgewater, ran a two-day series Nov. 28-29 that credited the NJLP and FEAR with mounting opposition to forfeiture.

FIJA. SMAL plans to distribute jurors' rights flyers at the Somerset and Middlesex courthouses. Monmouth will continue its monthly leafleting program.

Registered agent. RESOLVED, that Stefanelli be the registered agent of the NJLP. PASSED.

Unorganized counties. The chair will call Pierone concerning the effort to organize all counties.

Announcements. Aviles has a column in both the *Perth Amboy Gazette* and *Vision Hispana*.

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Lunch Program

1 pm to 5 pm

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The "Runny Egg" Panel

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of Families Against Mandatory Minimums

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February 27, 1994

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL CONVENTION TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE NJLP:

There will be a Convention of the Membership of the New Jersey Libertarian Party on February 27, 1994 at 9 am, located at LaVilla Ristorante, 2275 Kuser Rd., Trenton, NJ, 08690.

The business of the Convention will be:

To consider the By-Laws proposals of the Reorganization Committee. The Committee is giving notice that every section of the By-Laws is subject to revision, however, it expects that, except for additions to the By-Laws, its proposals will only impact the following sections: 1, 2, 4d, 5a, 6, 8c, 9, 10 and 11. Copies of the proposals will be available by February 11 to all Members who request them. Send a SASE to Spencer Layman, 179 Ravine Dr., Matawan, NJ, 07747 or call 908-583-2816. Copies will also be available at the Convention.

**To elect new Officers, Trustees and At-Large Members of the Steering Committee.
To nominate candidates for Federal, State, County and local office.**

NJLP Reorganization Committee Recommendations

At the November 21, 1993 General Meeting, the members directed the Chair to create a Reorganization Committee and for that Committee to publish its recommendations at least 30 prior to the 1994 Convention. Following are the Committee's recommendations:

- 1) NJLP remain a nonprofit corporation.
- 2) NJLP restructure so that county organizations are independent and autonomous of the NJLP.
- 3) NJLP interpret its conduct and intentions to be that of a political organization as defined by the Internal Revenue Code (Note 1).
- 4) NJLP revise its by-laws at the Feb. 27 Convention to formalize and implement the above recommendations over a four month transition period (Note 2).

NOTES:

1) A political organization is a party, committee, association, fund, or other organization organized and operated primarily for the purpose of accepting contributions and/or making expenditures in order to influence or attempt to influence the selection, nomination, election, or appointment of any individual to public office, to office in a political organization or as electors for President and Vice-President. Any activity which is not directly related but necessary to this purpose is also covered by this definition. (IRC 527(e))

2) The new process envisions that county Representatives to the State Committee will be nominated and elected by mail ballot of the NJLP members of each county. We anticipate it will take four months to conclude this process.

Minutes of the NJLP General meeting of Nov. 21, 1993.

The chair called the meeting to order at 2:17 pm at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Somerset. Present were 13 of 16 members of the State Committee meeting (for a list of attendees see the minutes of the State Committee meeting, which was held immediately prior to the general meeting), and about 20 of the membership.

Old Business. County Committee reports. Of the organized counties, all but Cumberland submitted an activity report. Of those received, all met or exceeded the level of activity required by the by-laws; therefore, the State Committee recommended to the membership that no adverse action be taken. (Note: Cumberland has since submitted a report detailing its many activities.)

Operation Politically Homeless. The Chair will be the custodian of the kits and materials. Anyone interested in becoming OPH Coordinator should contact him.

Burlington and Ocean Counties. RESOLVED, that the General Meeting recognize Burlington and Ocean counties as affiliates of the NJLP. PASSED, with acclamation.

New Business. Election summary. (See minutes, State Committee meeting, Nov 21, 1993.) Mike Pierone discussed the Sussex County campaign. It was successful in that the Libertarian party has been acknowledged as a political presence, thanks to the Dundas, Wiessmann and Bacon campaigns. It was a failure in that even though Dundas received 25% of the vote in Sussex, it was a two-way race and, realistically, a rout. Pierone believes the failure was caused by "our leap for the middle rung of the ladder, instead of starting at the bottom..." Wiessmann, for example, received more votes last year for county clerk than he did this year for freeholder—he *should* have run for municipal office. Henceforth, Sussex will focus on local races (town council, board of education, etc.), a strategy he believes the NJLP should follow.

Party direction. Stefanelli presented two resolutions: RESOLVED, that the NJLP and its affiliate committees refocus their energies and resources toward the successful election and appointment of Libertarians to public office. PASSED. RESOLVED, that the Chair appoint a special committee of NJLP members committed to implement the above resolution with tasks limited to: 1) determining requirements for compliance with relevant State and Federal law, 2) preparing a transition plan to identify all significant legal, structural and other changes required to implement the model, 3) discussing its recommendations with the Steering Committee and publishing them for the membership 30 days prior to the 1994 State Convention. PASSED.

Meeting of Regional Chairs. The NJ, MD, DE, and PA chairs commissioned Sal Guzzetta to present a 2-1/2 day workshop on political action Friday, Saturday, and Sunday April 29-May 1, 1994, in Harrisburg, PA. Cost is \$175 (\$150 Sat. & Sun. only) for those who register by Feb. 18. Thereafter the cost increases by \$50. Included are Guzzetta's textbooks and a \$150 software discount. Rooms at the Best Western are \$38 per night. Call Karlan at (201) 444-2846 to register. RESOLVED, that the Steering Committee decide what to do with any profits from the workshop. PASSED. A resolution to not consider a potential dissenting position by MD LP regarding a National platform plank PASSED.

Fund Raising. RESOLVED, that the NJLP authorize Pierone to raise funds for the NJLP in exchange for a 5% commission on all such funds received by the treasurer by Jan 31, 1994. PASSED.

Fully Informed Jury Association. Ellett, who has taken over as FIJA coordinator from Pierone, urged the counties to consider what Monmouth is doing: leafleting prospective jurors at courthouses on a continuing basis. In Monmouth 300 people are empaneled every week except Thanksgiving and Christmas weeks. It takes only an hour for two or three FIJA folk to reach those people. What an opportunity to spread the message of liberty to people who can actually help bring it about instantaneously! Call Ellett at (908) 774-3684 about getting things moving in your county.

Newsletter. Pierone will continue as editor, but if anyone is interested in taking it over, call him (201) 827-5840.

Families Against Mandatory Minimums. Flynn distributed postcards for people to sign; FAMM will deliver them to U.S. Senators.

Tip cards. Flynn announced that Monmouth is selling the cards for \$4 per hundred.

Anticrime bill. Paff will urge National to issue a press release.

HR 3347, Forfeiture Reform Bill. Paff distributed a sample letter to be sent to representatives, urging them to support reform.

Are We There Yet?

By Ed Wiessmann

For many Libertarians, elections are usually dismal, painful events that confirm our worst fears about the power of The Machine and the gullibility of the voters. The proportions of the vote totals, the absurdity and deceit of the dominant platforms, and the popular scramble for a piece of the action make elections and the campaigns that precede them a frightening reminder of how fast our country is sinking.

The prospects for the future are bright, and anything but hopeless. In fact, it could be argued that the most recent and egregious expansions of government are our greatest source of hope, especially in areas already staggering under mountains of laws and taxes like New Jersey.

- 1) Voters in New Jersey clearly united around the libertarian idea (less government) in the 1993 elections.
- 2) The Republicans that won by promising less government have no intention of delivering it. Since the election, the legislators passed an additional tax over Florio's veto, with Whitman's support, and have taken several other steps that expanded government's role.
- 3) With complete control over all branches of state government, elected Republicans will be solely responsible for the steady encroachment of taxation and regulation that the next four years will bring. The legislature will continue to attempt to conceal its spending by mandating local spending, to be paid for by more property taxes.
- 4) In a few years there will be a dramatically expanded bloc of voters who want fewer laws and taxes, and who will be enraged and disgusted by the betrayal of the Republicans. If, in the meantime, we have laid a foundation by getting active locally, we will be in a strong position to capture those votes and turn some of their owners into activist, capital "L" Libertarians.

Our philosophy of governance will be in great demand by the voters before long, but we must be individually and personally qualified for the positions we seek when that time comes or voters won't find us to be credible alternatives, and the opportunity will be missed.

My own experience provides an illustration; during the 1993 campaign for Sussex County Freeholder, public candidate forums listened as my Republican opponent listed his activities in his locale: fire department, school board, planning board, zoning board, town council, mayor, muscular dystrophy, United Way, etcetera. I came next, with a short sermon on the growth of government and the cost of the Freeholders' new toy—the county college. I criticized my opponent's unpopular stance in favor of rent control and his intention to subsidize businesses. I received favorable press, and praise from many quarters, but to the voters, the choice was clear: He was a dedicated public servant, and I was an ideologue. He beat me twelve to one.

What needs doing can take many forms: **Doug Stoxen** ran for school board, **Bill Dundas** serves as an emergency squad volunteer, **Sam Edelston** got appointed to a local commission, and **John Paff** serves as a volunteer fireman and blazes his own trails in his local scene, but all of them are good examples of what we need Libertarian leaders to do.

As Nevada LP Chair Sandy Harmon said: "If you are not willing to work for the betterment and respect of your community, ...you're a fraud." Harmon's blunt statement gives anyone seeking public office a useful insight into the standards by which voters judge us.

In just a few short years Libertarians can have an unprecedented opportunity in New Jersey, but we must be prepared for it to appear. We must get active locally and persuade others to do the same. We must meet the people we seek to persuade others to do the same. We must meet the people we seek to persuade face-to-face, and assume, at every encounter, that we will be seeing them again many times. We must be active both in and out of the LP.

Our opportunity of the late '90s is looking larger and more urgent. The means to our goal is attainable. The need is becoming more obvious every day. It's time to get started.

Minutes of the NJLP State Committee meeting of Nov. 21, 1993

The chair called the meeting to order at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Somerset, at 1:14pm. Present: Layman, Flynn, Ellett, Stefanelli, Aviles, Grindlinger, Paff, Stoxen, Peters, Quarles, Randy Mahaffrey (for Straughen), Enterline and Wiessmann. Absent: Hill, Roselle and Glatter.

The minutes of the Oct. 17, 1993, Steering Committee were accepted, and the Treasurer's report was received.

Old business.

County activity reports. Of the organized counties all but Cumberland submitted a report. (Note: Cumberland has since submitted a report.) All Counties (including Cumberland) have met or exceeded the level of activity required by the by-laws.

Campaign summary. In the gubernatorial race Kaplan finished fourth of nineteen; of independants he was second: Abortion is Murder, 9,506; Libertarian, 8,292; Conservative, 4,895; Populist 2,923; Socialist Workers, 1,237 (Source: *Star Ledger*). All of our candidates were commended for their efforts.

OPH. The chair is the custodian of kits and materials.

Development coordinator (fund raiser), Campus organizing, FIJA. Deferred to the General Meeting.
Stationary. Within two weeks 2,000 sheets of letterhead will be available.

New Business.

State-county dues share. Effective Dec 1, 1993 a new dues sharing arrangement will go into effect, in which the counties will receive a greater share for recruiting new members.

Report on the Conference of Regional Chairs. Deferred to the General Meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:05pm.

Respectfully submitted, Emerson Ellett, Secretary.



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Calendar

Members should submit their notices before the 20th each month.

Bill Winter is coming to Gloucester County on Feb. 10, Thursday. Bill is largely responsible for the success of the New Hampshire Libertarian party and will be speaking about duplicating that success here in New Jersey. He will be speaking at the West Deptford Public Library at 7:30pm.

The NJLP Steering Committee will meet on Jan 16, at 1 pm, at the home of Len and Ginny Flynn.

The Somerset/Middlesex Area Libertarians (SMAL) invites members of the public to attend its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., on the 4th Monday of every month, at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Mercer County Libertarians meet regularly on the second Sunday of each month, at 2:30 p.m. Location will vary. Call **Ben Grindlinger**, 609-585-4128, for info.

The Salem County Libertarian Party meets regularly on the last Wednesday of each month. For meeting location, phone **Doug Stoxen**, 609-678-7018.

Morris/Essex County LP members will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Morris County library in Whippany. Phone **Lou Stefanelli**, 201-751-8675, for info.

Monmouth County Libertarians eat a Liberty Brunch on the second Sunday of each month. Be there at 11 if you want to eat. Meet at 179 Ravine Drive, Matawan. Phone 908-583-8721 for directions.

Gloucester County Libertarian Party holds its regular meeting the fourth Thursday of each month. Guests are welcome. For more info, phone **John Hill**, 609-468-9571, or **Brian Waters**, 609-845-9581.

Burlington County Libertarian Party will hear Don Ernsberger, founder of the Society of Individual Liberty, speak on the history of libertarianism, at 7 pm, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Burlington County Library, on Woodlane Road in Mt. Holly. For more information, phone 609-866-3535.

!See General Meeting Notice Insert For BIG CHANGES Proposed!



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