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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 6-- Steering Committee Meeting 6:30 PM at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour, Route 18 South (Brunswick Square Mall) in East Brunswick. Meeting begins after dinner. All NJLP members are welcome and invited.

December 12-- Middlesex-Somerset Libertarians will meet. Call Howard Schoen for details 201/572-0207.

January 10, 1989-- State Committee Meeting 6:30 PM at Farrell's. Meeting begins after dinner.

February 7-- Steering Committee meeting 6:30 PM at Farrell's.

March 4-- NJLP Annual Convention at Jamesburg Holiday Inn at exit 8A of N.J. Turnpike.

NEVER TOO LATE TO CONTRIBUTE

by Steve Friedlander

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO LIBPAC, THE CAMPAIGN FUND FOR NEW JERSEY'S LIBERTARIAN CANDIDATES? Well, it's still not too late to contribute to the 1988 election campaign. Several of our candidates put in many hours and much of their own money for this year's campaign. Laura Stewart in particular is to be commended for her generosity and her dedication to the cause. Let's all show our appreciation to the NJLP's finest for carrying the torch of liberty through another difficult year. Please send your contributions, payable to "LIBPAC," to Steve Friedlander, 100 Stone Run Rd., Bedminster, NJ 07921 (201/781-6171).

Digging for Resources

A short personal story: I was a dormant libertarian for ten years -- and feeling awfully lonely about it -- before anybody ever asked me to do anything other than send money.

Assuming that my case isn't unique, there's a wealth of expertise and experience right under our noses, even within the party, that we don't know about. With that in mind, I've agreed to gather a couple of kinds of information for the NJLP.

■ First, I'm writing to various candidates (both in New Jersey and across the country) to establish a library of campaign literature -- pamphlets, position papers, fundraising letters, etc. -- that our future candidates can use as a source of ideas. In the direct marketing business, which is my background, such a library is a very basic and useful tool. We'll soon have one in the campaigning business, too.

■ Second, we're setting up an NJLP Resource List, which will serve as an inventory of people's skills, talents, and experience. Potential uses include generally educating our members, helping to formulate stances on specific campaign issues, locating people who might be able to help with specific tasks, and tracking down useful contacts. Elsewhere in this newsletter, you'll find a Resource List questionnaire. Please invest a few moments in filling it out and mailing it in.

I'll keep you posted on the progress of both of these projects in future issues.

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"UNOFFICIAL" ELECTION RESULTS FROM TRENTON

<u>County</u>	<u>Ron Paul/Andre Marrou</u> <u>Pres./V.P.</u>	<u>Total</u> <u>Votes Cast</u>
Atlantic	129	75,600 (.2%)
Bergen	636	384,400 (.2%)
Burlington	717	143,600 (.5%)
Camden	1,103	184,500 (.6%)
Cape May	82	41,200 (.2%)
Cumberland	170	47,900 (.4%)
Essex	486	266,300 (.2%)
Gloucester	565	89,000 (.6%)
Hudson	408	178,700 (.2%)
Hunterdon	193	42,800 (.5%)
Mercer	347	129,650 (.3%)
Middlesex	450	257,500 (.2%)
Monmouth	556	320,400 (.2%)
Morris	413	176,400 (.2%)
Ocean	311	180,200 (.2%)
Passaic	224	158,300 (.1%)
Salem	141	25,600 (.6%)
Somerset	771	105,350 (.7%)
Sussex	179	50,150 (.4%)
Union	442	206,700 (.2%)
Warren	122	33,600 (.4%)
TOTAL	8,445	3,017,000 (.3%)

Jerry Zeldin, U.S. Senate

Atlantic	106	71,000 (.2%)
Bergen	459	373,300 (.1%)
Burlington	512	138,200 (.4%)
Camden	583	177,300 (.3%)
Cape May	45	39,400 (.1%)
Cumberland	132	45,900 (.3%)
Essex	4,554	246,100 (2 %)
Gloucester	401	86,500 (.5%)
Hudson	481	166,200 (.3%)
Hunterdon	151	41,200 (.4%)
Mercer	338	124,760 (.3%)
Middlesex	355	255,950 (.1%)
Monmouth	505	229,750 (.2%)
Morris	307	173,600 (.2%)
Ocean	733	174,050 (.4%)
Passaic	203	147,400 (.1%)
Salem	96	25,550 (.4%)
Somerset	756	101,900 (.7%)
Sussex	107	49,500 (.2%)
Union	441	199,050 (.2%)
Warren	89	33,400 (.3%)
TOTAL	11,354	2,893,400 (.4%)

1,916 votes 1 %
 1,633 .7% (To fill vacancy)
 1,402 .6% (Reg. election)
 770 .3%
 1,527 .7%
 618 .3%
 1,960 .9%
 929 .6%

Congressional Districts

1st C.D. Richard Bartucci
 3rd Laura Stewart
 4th Laura Stewart
 5th Dan Maiullo
 6th Dan Karlan
 12th Howard Schoen
 14th Steve Friedlander
 Chris White

NJLP GENERAL MEETING

By Len Flynn

On November 8, 1988 the NJLP State membership held a General Meeting at 10:00 PM by telephone connection between the two election night gatherings in New Brunswick and Cherry Hill. The meeting was directed by State Chair Dan Karlan.

After the minutes of the October 11 State Committee Meeting were read, corrected, and approved, the two groups discussed the upcoming NJLP annual convention. The general preference was to keep the date of the convention at March 4, 1989 rather than later in March because of the need to have sufficient time to organize a petition drive for Governor (800 signatures) and state legislature (100). Jerry Zeldin, John Hill, and Dan Karlan will meet to complete plans for the 1989 convention.

Election results were sought but due to media blackout no returns were available. The members observed that the National Election Service refused to report minor party returns and falsely gave "100%" totals for Bush/Dukakis. The NES is entirely owned by the establishment media: the three major networks ABC, NBC, and CBS plus the Associated Press and United Press International.

Dan Karlan requested that all NJLP candidates prepare campaign elections reports with suggestions and experience/mistakes plus a listing of receptive journalists and friends, campaign workers etc. The reports should be sent to Dan at 97-A Manhattan Ave., Waldwick 07463 for collation.

Two motions were passed unanimously by the members. First was a Bylaw amendment to add "The Steering Committee shall prepare a nonbinding budget for the NJLP for presentation at the annual convention." The members then voted to revert to bulk rate mailing for future issues of the New Jersey Libertarian due to

the considerable savings in postage (9 vs. 25 cents).

Jerry Zeldin is arranging a "roving NJLP speakers bureau" to speak at colleges. Initial volunteers for this effort were Richard Bartucci, Jerry Zeldin, and Len/Ginny Flynn. Jerry promised to prepare a NJ Libertarian article about this project.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 PM.

FOR MEMBERS ONLY!

"...the House has virtually become a "permanent Congress"--a closed club open to new members only when old ones die or move on. In the election two years ago, an astonishing 98.5 percent of the representatives won re-election--making for a turnover rate lower than that of the Soviet Central Committee of the Communist Party, where all "candidates" are unopposed."

NEWSWEEK

November 14, 1988

4th District hopefuls do battle in debate

By STEVEN FROMM
Staff Writer

LAWRENCE — Despite constant problems with dead microphones in their debate last night, the four 4th Congressional District candidates made themselves heard on a wide variety of issues, ranging from the legalization of drugs to health care for the elderly.

U.S. Rep. Chris Smith, R-Hamilton, seeking his fifth term in Congress, frequently locked horns with Democratic challenger Betty Holland during the 75-minute encounter before an audience of about 450 in the Student Center auditorium at Rider College.

The night started with Holland chiding Smith for not agreeing to come to a debate scheduled for

today in Monmouth County.

Holland also attempted to illustrate the choice voters have in the election by noting that while she opposes President Reagan's "Star Wars," or strategic defense initiative, Smith supports it.

Smith countered by saying he was "keenly disappointed" by the "tactics employed by my Democratic opponent" during the campaign, and vowed to "take the high road."

The congressman added, "I believe my record clearly demonstrates my firm commitment to a healthy, robust economy, equitable taxes, more jobs, a strong Social Security and Medicare."

Dan Maiullo Jr., a Libertarian candidate from Freehold, told the

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audience, "I'm not a politician. I'm not going to promise to solve your problems because I can't."

Maiullo said he was running his campaign on three basic issues: abolishing the federal income tax, putting the country's economy back on the Gold Standard and legalizing drugs, which he asserted would reduce drug-related crime.

Maiullo said he did not believe in "legally restricting the right of a woman to have an abortion," and added that he did not believe the technique was used lightly as a means of birth control.

When asked about health care for 37 million Americans who do not have it, Maiullo said the problem lies in the way government allegedly restricts "the getting and giving of medical care."

When asked how he would balance the budget, Maiullo said he would "cut virtually everything, and I'd start with the congressman's salary. I'd also sell off the Post Office and some federal lands."

The Times (Trenton)
October 25, 1988

I disagree with John Schafer (Nov. NJL), though I fully understand and sympathize with his resignation. I have been down that road myself, doubting we could achieve any constructive impact on general society and suspecting it was inappropriate to waste time and money trying to scale the walls of politics. The burnout began during another presidential campaign – in 1976, for MacBride/Bergland – and continued through the following year's campaign for mayor of New York City (where I lived until early 1978). Curiously – and I think not coincidentally – it partially overlapped a period of personal depression and hopelessness.

Let me answer each of John's points individually, in particular order.

"4) Our efforts are misdirected." This is not a separate point, but a summary of John's conclusions from other points. The same applies to "6) We should adopt new objectives."

"5) Education must precede action." I think the phrasing of that point is incorrect – education is ONE TYPE of action. We know that many of the issues are decided on the basis of incomplete or incorrect comprehension of the facts. I think the real question should be "Can political activity contribute to the completion or correction of the general comprehension of the facts on the basis of which some issues are decided?"

While I realize that the years of political activism by the LP and NJLP have revealed that there are some issues to which the answer is probably "NO", I raise three warnings:

- a) There are certainly some to which the answer is "YES";
- b) We would not have learned anything about which issues warranted which answer without the past 16 years of political activism; and
- c) We might be wrong, and the "NO" answer might in fact be "YES" in some issues (though that sword cuts both ways, of course).

"3) We offer a vent for voter frustration, but so do other parties." We are not like other parties – we are the party of principle. A voter frustrated by other parties will know that the basis on which we decide where we stand will not change with the political or social tide, and that that consistency answers the frustration of a fraction of voters (what fraction cannot easily be determined). We are not a foul-weather hideaway, but a full-time residence.

Now for the first points – "America has a two-party system" and "We are a minority third party." So what? I think we all realize that those are facts, and precisely the facts which we will change LAST. We are in business precisely because many of us believe that political action is an appropriate vehicle for the education that is necessary to invalidate the current political configuration.

Yes, the game is stacked against us. But I believe many people want to think this is a country of fair play, and do not like the political game rigged against us. We have not fully addressed that issue, I believe.

A general point. I know this is a matter partly of perspective – one of those half full/half empty sort of things. If you want to dwell on the failures, there's never going to be a shortage of evidence. And if you choose to emphasize the successes, it is an item for personal judgment whether or not they justify optimism. However, with respect especially to the failures, there is an important unknown – why we have failed.

Yes, there are certainly some contests in which we could not have succeeded, though that might not have been foreseeable. But maybe we have failed for reasons having only to do with ourselves – internal dissension; contradictory signals sent to the membership; inadequate appreciation of the need to do this or that preliminary task; lack of experience at political action or organization. And note especially that lack of funds or desire is not in that list. All the money

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NJLP Resource List

In order to build a stronger base for future campaigns, we're setting up a "people inventory."

Please take a few moments to fill out this sheet and mail it to the address at the bottom of the page. Include things that seem a little off the wall, since they just might be useful. Thanks.

Name:

Address:

Phone Number(s) (and best times):

1. Occupation - field or industry:
2. Occupation - function:
3. What other things have you done for a living in the past?
4. Hobbies/sidelines (Examples: Hunting, photography, investing in stocks, songwriting):
5. Special skills/areas of knowledge, job-related or otherwise (Examples: Working in direct mail, wrote thesis on Federal Reserve System, extensive home library on libertarianism):
6. Are there any local, regional, or national issues you've gotten actively involved in (Examples: Drug legalization, sludge dumping, downtown beautification):
7. Do you have access to a computer? What type?
8. Do you have access to facilities such as a copier, video camera, cheap phone calls, fax machine, or just plain free time?
9. What interesting organizations do you belong to (Examples: League of Women Voters, Mensa, Chamber of Commerce)?
10. Anything else we should know about (Use additional paper if necessary)?

Please send completed form to:

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REPLY...

we ask for and all the idealistic fervor and drive will not make up for simple mistakes -- mistakes we can learn from, if only we can identify them. But we can't learn from mistakes we are afraid to make.

Finally, I believe we are achieving some success. Not at winning elections -- although we HAVE been -- or even at winning substantial vote totals -- though we have THOSE, too -- but at winning respectability, and recognition, and converts. It's easy to focus on the failures, and I don't fault John -- and others -- for choosing a course of action based on a negative appraisal of all the evidence. Facts have a nasty habit of lending themselves to a variety of legitimate interpretations.

I realize that that indeterminacy is especially frustrating to libertarians, who usually think that reason will yield unambiguous results. That is one mistake I made, and learned from -- and must frequently re-learn.

We do gain new members from elections; and we do get noticed and invited to candidates' nights and interviewed for radio and print; and here and there we do get endorsements. Further, the level of electorate dissatisfaction with the candidates of the major parties, especially for national office, is itself being noticed. I see us growing -- slowly -- in numbers and in experience, at the same time that I see the fabric of the two-party system losing strength.

I wish the issue was so lopsided that a clear presentation of my position would be sufficient to infuse the burnouts with new vigor. But it is not.

NJLP Chair

Dan Karlan

Nov 7, 1988

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Oct. 29, 1988

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Dear Editor:

I hope the New Jersey Libertarian will stir up some interest, in getting the right of New Jersey voters to register as "Libertarian" Party members. New Jersey is one of only 9 states in which voters do register as "Republican", "Democrat", but no one is permitted to register "Libertarian". When the Colorado and Connecticut Libertarians went to work on this problem, they won. On the other hand, when the Oklahoma Libertarians tried for it, they lost. It's currently in court in Iowa.

Let this be the party's legal goal for 1989...win the right to let people register "Libertarian". It will help you find new members and get people out of the "two-party" mindset.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Winger

STEVE GIEGERICH



Plastic bags prevent election breakthrough

Ten minutes remained in the 3rd Congressional District debate before the issue that touches every voter was broached.

The question was directed at Joseph Azzolina, the Republican candidate and the owner of a chain of supermarkets. A viewer of the live televised debate wanted to know if Azzolina was withholding plastic shopping bags from his stores until Thanksgiving so the environmentally questionable sacks wouldn't continue to be a campaign issue.

Azzolina had anticipated the question. Yes, he acknowledged, plastic bags would be available come Thanksgiving. Senior citizens often find it easier to transport their turkeys home in plastic grocery bags, he said. Besides, Thanksgiving turkeys and paper bags aren't compatible. The paper bags, Azzolina said, "get all wet and mushy."

"I think this is an important point," said Frank Pallone, one of Azzolina's opponents. Pallone proceeded to raise another argument crucial to the interests of 3rd District voters: the relative merits of opaque versus clear wrappings for meat sold in grocery stores.

Laura Stewart, seated between the two men at the debate table, was mortified. When Mrs. Stewart entered the political process, debates about shopping bags and ground meat wrappers weren't what she expected. "I didn't think we'd be talking about soggy paper bags, I thought we'd be talking about the United States Congress, about foreign policy. Instead we wound up talking about how soggy paper bags get from turkeys."

The turkey, many agree, is an appropriate analogy for the campaign that will fill the seat of the late 24-year House veteran James J. Howard.

Mrs. Stewart, 32, also is running for the 3rd District congressional seat, although Pallone and Azzolina barely acknowledge that fact. When they speak of "my opponent," Pallone and Azzolina are talking about each other, not Mrs. Stewart.

The second time Mrs. Stewart encountered Azzolina, she introduced herself. "He looked at me kind of funny," she said. "I think he thought I was with the League of Women Voters or something. He asked what I was doing there. 'I'm running against you for Congress, Mr. Azzolina,' I said."

Mrs. Stewart is running as the Libertarian Party candidate. The Libertarian Party's philosophy is easily summed up: It wants the government to butt out of our lives. Libertarians fervently believe that Thomas Jefferson really meant it when he sat down more than 200 years ago and wrote of a government by the people and for the people.

To Mrs. Stewart's way of thinking, the Internal Revenue Service is synonymous with fascism, the Democrats and Republicans act like the two-party system was spelled out in the Constitution (and the two parties legislate only to preserve their own survival) and her opponents are, respectively, a liberal socialist (Pallone) and a conservative socialist (Azzolina).

That's the Libertarian in Mrs. Stewart talking. As a citizen, she has been afforded a unique perspective of the electoral process and of her opponents.

Mrs. Stewart's assessment of Azzolina and Pallone is candid. Pallone, the consummate politician, is given to platitudes, she said. Coupled with that, he's "smooth, so polished. I think he appeals to people in that way. They don't understand what he's saying, therefore he must be smart and a statesman."

Azzolina, said Mrs. Stewart, has some "scary theories." But, she added, people "can understand what Joe Azzolina says, except when he's reading a speech he doesn't understand himself."

Azzolina, on Mrs. Stewart said: "I respect her for standing up for what she believes in. She has a lot of guts. I respect people with guts."

Said Pallone of Mrs. Stewart: "Her presence has pointed out that we do have a diverse system and that's important for people to realize."

Going into the campaign, Mrs. Stewart was nervous. A graduate of Cornell University, a computer operator and tax preparer, she had never run for office before.

"I went in afraid that I'd be asked complex questions about intricate foreign policy questions or about missile systems. I was worried. As it turns out, I know more than these guys. I haven't read that much about those subjects and I'm not up on all the bills. But I can see some principles that they can't see," Mrs. Stewart said.

By attacking one another personally and ignoring the issues, Azzolina and Pallone have plunged the campaign into intellectual bankruptcy, said Mrs. Stewart.

Nowhere was that more evident than on the discussion of the environment, the most important issue facing a district beleaguered by ocean pollution.

The argument over that topic deteriorated when Pallone mounted the campaign charging Azzolina with contaminating the environment with the plastic shopping bags.

As a result, the 3rd District race now seems to hinge on a consumer question: plastic or paper?

"I don't think soggy paper bags should be the primary objective here," Laura Stewart reiterated. "Where do the people enter into all this? We need to ask where on Earth we're getting all the money for all these programs. We should talk about these things; instead we're trivializing them."

□ Steve Giegerich is an Asbury Park Press staff writer. His column appears Sunday.

Asbury Park Press
November 6, 1988

Democratic, GOP stances similar; Libertarian differs

By MATTHEW KARAS
Press Staff Writer

WITH A third-party candidate sitting between them, Republican Joseph Azzolina and Democrat Frank J. Pallone Jr. toned down their battle for a seat in Congress yesterday and agreed on a number of issues ranging from abortion to defense spending to protecting the coast.

In an interview with the editorial board of The Asbury Park Press in Neptune, Azzolina, 62, said the main reason he should be elected to Congress is his maturity and life experience, while Pallone, 37, stressed his accomplishments in the state Senate.

In contrast with other campaign appearances, where they have clashed — often in dramatic fashion — on the environment, their voting records and Azzolina's business, the two major party candidates spent much of the 90-minute interview agreeing with each other. They differed significantly only on the issue of giving the president line-item veto power over the federal budget, which Azzolina supports and Pallone opposes.



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Both said they:
— Support a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.
— Support the continuation of

most defense programs, including research on the Star Wars space-based missile defense system, although they believe the Pentagon's procurement procedures should be tightened.

— Are upset with Gov. Kean for appearing to favor a less powerful statewide Coastal Commission than he originally proposed.

— Agree with the state Department of Environmental Protection's decision to fine Asbury Park \$1 million for polluting the ocean with its sewage treatment plant. Azzolina, however, said all but a small portion of the fine should be suspended because of the city's dire financial situation.

Their Libertarian counterpart, Laura Stewart, 32, was alone on the

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other side of several issues, at one point throwing up her hands as she cut into an agreeable conversation between Pallone and Azzolina.

She thinks military spending should be severely curtailed, the Coastal Commission is a bad idea and Asbury Park shouldn't have been in the sewage treatment business in the first place. She agrees with her opponents that abortion should be outlawed.

Ms. Stewart urged the newspaper's editors to discard the status quo in Congress and support the Libertarian platform of less government and a freer marketplace.

While the major party candidates said they would seek overall reductions in federal spending but also would fight vigorously for funding for Jersey Shore projects, Ms. Stewart said the federal government should severely cut back what it gives to states. She said spending taxpayers'

money on shore protection is "ridiculous" because "everybody learned in school that the shape of the world is changing. The oceans are moving in; that's been going on for a million years. And putting in a little more concrete or bringing in some sand is not going to change that."

Ms. Stewart, who opposes the commission, quoted Lucille Bender, the Libertarian candidate in last month's special state Assembly election in the 11th District, as saying, "I'll pay for helicopters (to chase polluters), I'll pay for enforcement, but I'm not going to pay for another commission."

The race for president

To the editor:

As the race for President nears its end, I should like to remind area readers that they do have a choice this year. I'm referring to former Texas Congressman Ron Paul, running for the Presidency on the Libertarian Party ticket. Considering that Bush re-presents the Eastern Establishment segment of the Republican Party, and Dukakis is a big-spending liberal clone of the Kennedy, there is no choice for individualist-minded Americans between these two.

We Libertarians want to abolish the Marxist Federal Income Tax; our nation existed happily until 1913 without one, and could still do so. As for the programs that are funded by this Federal Rip-Off, they just shouldn't exist! Ninety-nine percent of what the government currently does is outside the scope of what is provided for in the

Constitution.

We also believe in an "American First" foreign policy, with no overseas involvement or entangling alliances, which our Founding Fathers greatly feared. This means No foreign aid to Any country. In the Mid-East, that would include both Israel and the Arab nations; in Central America, it would mean no aid to Either side in Nicaragua. It will be argued, "Well, what about the Soviet Union?" Were it not for the government loans to Red Nations (via the Xport-Import Bank, primarily) there would be no Communist threat! The United States has kept the USSR afloat. This would end under a Libertarian Administration.

Regarding personal liberties, we are absolutists regarding the Bill of Rights; all laws that smack of infringement of freedom of speech,

the right to keep and bear arms, illegal search and seizure, would be repealed. What we do with own lives and personal health (as long as we don't endanger others) is actually nobody else's business. Drug laws should be scrapped; prohibition of liquor didn't work sixty years ago, and it won't work with drugs now! This does Not denote Libertarian approval of drug use, as many have mistakenly assumed. People's moral standards should be shaped by church, tradition and individual responsibility, not government.

In short, we call for nothing less than a rebirth of liberty in our country. If the words of Jefferson, Madison, Franklin and others inspire you, then the Libertarian Party and Ron Paul should be your choice on Nov. 8.

Mark Richards
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