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Emerson Ellett (left) and Robert Jenkins (right) give a smile and million dollar bill to a New Jersey taxpayer.

Monmouth Taxpayers Get the Message

Monmouth County libertarians distributed close to 1,000 Million Dollar Bills to last-minute income tax filers at the Hazlet and Long Branch post offices on April 16.

Jay Edgar, one of Monmouth's Freeholder candidates, was ordered to the sidewalk shortly after starting at Hazlet at 6:30 p.m. Ginny Flynn and Pat Bontempo joined him shortly afterward.

After a cool conversation with the powers that be, the trio politely ignored instructions and took up their traditional post at the ramp leading from the parking lot without incident. Libertarians of Monmouth County has been leafleting at this site for about 10 years.

John Taylor, a candidate for the State Assembly, and Len Flynn joined Jay later in the evening. They continued leafleting until they exhausted their supply of bills at about 10:30 p.m.

Emerson Ellett and Bob Jenkins began leafleting at the Long Branch post office at 8 p.m. Lou Elwell and Pat Bontempo joined them later and the group continued leafleting until the post office closed at midnight.

This year the bills were stamped with a message inviting recipients to visit the county website, www.MonmouthLP.org.

Edgerton Campaign Taps Longtime Libertarian for Manager

Ken Kaplan, 1993 Libertarian gubernatorial candidate and longtime activist, has stepped into Doug Friedline's position as campaign manager for the Edgerton for Governor campaign.

Ken explained Doug's resignation to the NJL. "Doug and Mark remain the best of friends, but Doug realized that Mark's campaign hasn't had quite the early financial support we expected. Although we're anticipating greater success in our fundraising efforts soon, Doug felt that the amount necessary to support him in his position was disproportional and unfair to the campaign." Friedline successfully managed Jesse Ventura's gubernatorial run in Minnesota, and relocated to the Northeast in order to work on the Edgerton campaign.

Ken went on to call the change "very positive. I've been a libertarian forever, and I'm really psyched about what we'll be doing in the campaign. Doug will remain part of the team in an advisory role; he's given us a lot of great ideas for the rest of the campaign, and we're confident that he's put us on the right track."

Anyone interested in working with Ken on the campaign is urged to get in touch with him at kennykap@aol.com.

SJLP Holds First Meeting

The NJLP's newest county organization, the South Jersey Libertarian Party, held its organizational meeting on April 7th, in the Gloucester county home of Deb Sackett.

Attended by Chair Steve Lang, Steering Committee representative Sackett (Gloucester), Mike Curci (Gloucester), Henry Cheney (Camden) and Brian Wittig (Camden), as well as advisor Pat Bontempo of Monmouth County, the multi county group addressed the issues of starting a new organization, including short term and long term goals.

As their first priority, members divided a list of some 300 active and inactive NJLP members living in the SJLP boundaries (Gloucester, Salem, Atlantic, Cape May, Burlington, Camden and Cumberland counties) in order to make telephone contact with as many members as possible who might be interested in the new local group.

SJLP members also volunteered to assist Cheney in his Haddonfield bid for Commissioner. Although a non-partisan race in which political parties may not openly promote candidates or themselves, SJLP members will act as individuals and be leafleting door to door and offering any other assistance the Cheney campaign team needs.

Cheney, who prompted the formation of the group, declared the priorities of the moment to be "little steps now, big steps later". The group is unanimously in favor of vigorous action and aggressive outreach, and will be holding monthly meetings to assess southern county opportunities for both. Its next gathering will be held in Sackett's home on May 20th at 3 PM, and the group has sent a press release to over 20 area newspapers to advertise the meeting.

If you know of any interested persons in the seven county area, please urge them to call Deb Sackett at 856 694 3419, or forward their information to her (email at DebSackett@aol.com) and she will get in contact with them.



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The Second Amendment in a New Millennium

First in a series of articles by Richard Altrath

"A well regulated militia being necessary for the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

No other sentence in the U.S. Constitution has become such a source of controversy in modern America. That it has become so is more a testament to purposeful distortion than to any obscure or diffused intended meaning. How has this come to be? The answer is simple, and yet not so simple.

This column will address the original (and still valid) meaning of the Second Amendment, the distortions of that meaning, and how the distortions have been able to become a part of serious mainstream debate.

There is one incontrovertible fact: the Second Amendment does not pertain to the keeping and bearing of sporting arms. The Ninth Amendment may in fact cover that class of arms, but not the Second.

Consider that those who ratified the Bill of Rights were not concerned about sport. They were very concerned about political oppression and having the means with which to combat it. They had recently fought a hard civil war (remember, they were subjects of the crown, and in rebellion).

Additionally, they understood the need for people to be able to protect themselves against violent acts of personal crime. This reality is reflected in the New Jersey State Constitution as well. Article one of that document recognizes the right of self-defense and protection of property. Our right to fulfill these natural considerations has become severely limited.

In the next few NJL issues, this column will address U.S. Supreme Court decisions on Second Amendment grounds, as well as both Federal and New Jersey state legislation pertaining to gun control. Aspects of the history of the militia will be referenced from time to time. There should be some surprises for some people in these articles, and questions about these matters can be sent to me at the address below. The most frequently asked questions will be answered in the column, space permitting.

Hopefully, through increased understanding and a willingness to actively pursue the restoration of our unalienable rights, we can reduce the level of violence in our society, and also keep legislators aware of their obligations to us, the people.

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Cheney for Commissioner

Henry Cheney, an At-Large member of the NJLP State Steering Committee, is running for Commissioner in Haddonfield Borough. The election is May 8. Henry is running a strong campaign and his prospects look good. Our support can help make the difference.

The campaign has decided it will not accept donations of more than \$100. To donate, please make your check payable to "Cheney for Commissioner" and mail it to Cheney for Commissioner, PO Box 280, Haddonfield NJ 08033-1116. To meet ELEC requirements, please be sure to include your name, address, occupation and your employer's name and address.

Members of the South Jersey Libertarian Party will be gathering May 5 in Haddonfield to lend their support. You can reach Henry at hcheney@clam.rutgers.edu.

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Advocates for Self-Government Gives News and Tools

By Pat Bontempo

Once a day I receive an E-mail summary of news stories involving libertarians nationwide. It's a free service from the same folks who offer me live libertarian radio, and who leave me shaking my head over the notion of Jerry Springer as a libertarian.

The source of all this is the website of the Advocates for Self-Government, www.self-gov.org. Most of us know them as promoters of the World's Smallest Political Quiz, and that is one of the features on their website. But there's much more.

You can, for example, read current news stories. You can also subscribe to Libertarian Clips to receive either a daily or weekly E-mail digest of such articles. It's what allowed me to learn about Interior Secretary Gale Norton's libertarian roots long before CNN grudgingly said the word.

The E-mail consists of a few short paragraphs, each with enough information to give you a good idea what the story is about. You can then click on the ones you find interesting to read more.

A fun feature, sure to provoke both debates and fights, is the page of Libertarian Celebrities. These are people ranging from Clint Eastwood to Dr. Demento, who have self-identified as libertarians.

There's a disclaimer that this is just a report of what they've said -- it's up to you to decide what you think. Not too many will get upset over the historical figures, from Lao-tzu to Thomas Paine to H. L. Mencken, but more than a few will have a problem with the likes of Jerry Springer, Howard Stern and Matt Drudge.

Their listing of Friends of Libertarianism is equally interesting with names such as Tom Selleck, Camille Paglia and Gov. Jesse Ventura.

Another page lets you listen live to talk radio programs hosted by libertarians. And yet another lets you access an archive of articles from *The Freeman*.

Good as this website is, it's not a substitute for national and local LP sites that help us build the Libertarian Party. But it's a good introduction for newcomers and prospects and the Libertarian Clips service is an excellent way for all of us to stay informed about the latest news.

Announcements

Want to get involved? The NJLP has volunteer committees addressing fundraising, recruitment and membership, public relations, candidate recruitment and support and electronic access. Please contact State Chair Emerson Ellett if you'd like to serve on one or more.

Libertarians of Monmouth County will sponsor a talk by noted attorney Evan Nappen on the right to keep and bear arms on Tuesday, May 29 at the Monmouth County Public Library, Rt. 35, Shrewsbury. The free talk, "Ready! Aim? Freedom?" is open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. Nappen is a highly respected expert on the laws pertaining to gun ownership. He is routinely involved in high-profile cases. Currently he is representing a gun shop owner in West Long Branch who has come under fire because his business is located close to a school.

LPSMC Business Meeting, Monday, May 21, 2001, 7:30 at Howard Schoen's residence, 2602 Merrywood Drive, Edison, NJ 08817. Contact Howard at hschoen@superlink.net for more information or directions

Hunterdon Libertarians present a Libertarian Film night, featuring "A Taxing Woman" on Monday, May 14, 2001 at 7PM for food and snacks, movie at 8 PM. The event will be held in the home of Rob Tannen, 90 Sandbrook-Hdq Rd, Stockton, NJ. Please call ahead (609 924 7955) for directions and to coordinate food and seating. The evening promises to be fun, and Hunterdon Libertarians supplied the NJL with a synopsis/review of the film: "A furiously witty romantic farce about Ryoko, Tokyo's hardest working female tax inspector, and Gondo, tax cheat extraordinaire. When Ryoko chances on one of Tokyo's busiest "love hotels," owned by Gondo, the two adversaries act out a madcap game of cat and mouse. Against a backdrop of stakeouts, searches and a spectacular raid, the taxing woman and her clever prey test their respective skills of detection and deception in a scenario playfully complicated by stirrings of mutual sexual attraction." (127 min)

Libertarian Lou on the Loose

By Lou Elwell

Government Doesn't Work: NASA

During the Cold War, who would have thought that the day would come when the Russians are actually more free market oriented than the United States? The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) opposes free enterprise initiatives and produces the results of a monopoly – higher prices and inferior products while Energia, Russia's mostly privatized space agency, is pursuing capitalism despite the opposition of NASA. Neil Armstrong may have left his footprint on the moon, but it appears the Russians have actually won the space race since they learned the lesson of free enterprise while the U.S. and NASA have been sliding towards socialism.

According to Edward Hudgins, Director of Regulatory Studies at the Cato Institute, in the 1970's, American Rocket Company offered to sell launch services to NASA and to private businesses – NASA declined. In the 1980's, Space Industries offered to launch a space station for NASA at 1/50 to 1/100 the cost and 10 years earlier than NASA's planned space station – NASA declined. And in the late 1980's the Commerce Department asked private companies if building a permanent, manned moon base was realistic, the private company representatives stated it was possible – if NASA was not involved.

NASA has thwarted commercial space ventures for decades since it has a virtual monopoly on space travel. Without competition, NASA, with its \$14.5 billion per year budget, has been very slow to bring the benefits of space to the masses. Without competition, it has costs that are way too high. A good example is the International Space Station (ISS), which is being built with the participation of Russian, Japanese, Canadian and European partners. In the 1980's, the budget for this project was \$8 billion for a station holding seven astronauts; now the budget is \$50 billion to hold three. (When all the large players cooperate that is technically an oligopoly, but the effect is still the same.)

As for Energia, we need look no further than the Mir Space Station and Dennis Tito to see the potential of free enterprise.

Energia had decided to give up on Mir and participate in the ISS when private money came forth to fund MirCorp with plans to turn the space station into a for profit enterprise. Walter Anderson, a telecommunications multi-millionaire and the entrepreneur behind MirCorp, had plenty of ideas on how to commercialize space. Bernard Darnton, writing for Free Radical Online attributes plans of microgravity research on pharmaceuticals, new metal alloys and pure materials for the electronics industry and a space based Internet portal to MirCorp's President, Jeffrey Manber.

Other money making ideas that went beyond the planning stages included a TV show (the producer of "Survivor" had already signed an agreement), advertising (Pizza Hut has already paid the Russians for putting its logo on a launch rocket and Taco Bell had a major promotion on the splash down of Mir), telecommunications (According to James Pinkerton of the New America Foundation, the planetary satellite business is already a \$100 billion per year business.) and entertainment such as gambling and joy rides into space.

NASA, however, had other plans and has done everything in its power to stop MirCorp. They nixed the idea of letting unused Russian Progress resupply rockets be purchased and used by MirCorp. Pressured by NASA, the US State Department delayed an export license for equipment that would have allowed Mir to use less energy, and eventually Mir was allowed to burn up in the atmosphere. However, it should be noted that MirCorp did sponsor the first privately funded space flight proving that free enterprise can work in space.

MirCorp also charged Dennis Tito, an American financier, a reported \$20 million for a flight into space. Originally scheduled to fly to the Mir space station, the Russians are now trying to get him to the ISS against NASA's objections. NASA claims Tito, a former NASA rocket engineer who has been training with Russian cosmonauts since August 2000 is unqualified and could endanger the mission, yet NASA did not have any problems sending Sen. Jake Garn and Rep. Bill Nelson into space. They were qualified – qualified to lobby and approve more funding for NASA.

NASA may have been effective in the past during the space race with the Soviets when they were competing. However, NASA has outlived its usefulness. The American people, and for that matter, the rest of the world, would be better served if NASA were privatized and true competition were to occur. The commercialization of space and its unique benefits would then be enjoyed much sooner at a dramatically lower cost.

It took about 35 years from the Wright brothers' first flight to commercial air service. It has now been over 40 years, and counting, since Yuri Gagarin's first manned space flight. In this age of Internet speed, how much longer will we have to wait? The answer will depend of which model the development of space follows – US socialism or Russian free enterprise. The Russians have so far not backed down on their plans to let Tito fly on April 30. If NASA and the other countries participating in the ISS prevent Tito from flying, it will be one more, small step for socialism and one large strike against free enterprise.

Lou Elwell is an At Large Member of the NJLP Steering Committee and editor of Monmouth County Libertarian's newsletter, Shore Liberty. He can be reached for comment at LibertarianLou@aol.com.

Smokers: Are you unnecessarily paying New Jersey Taxes?

By John Paff

When I was in Florida this winter, a smoker friend and I dropped by a smoke shop located on an Indian Reservation just outside the City of Davie in Broward County. We found his brand, Marlboro Lights, on sale for \$23 per carton—\$5 off of the regular price because of a tobacco company promotion. We were astonished at the price, since the exact same carton costs in the area of \$40 in New Jersey.

The sales clerk explained that Indian Reservation cigarette vendors are exempt from Florida's state cigarette tax and sales tax. After returning to New Jersey, I spoke with another smoker friend of mine and learned that he's been mail-ordering cigarette from an Indian Reservation in upstate New York for years. My friend, who is also a Libertarian, said that he mail orders his cigarettes not only to save money, but also because it warms his heart to deprive the State of New Jersey of some tax revenue.

In addition to its 6% state sales tax, New Jersey also levies an additional 4¢ tax per cigarette. That's \$8.00 per carton for the cigarette tax and approximately \$2.00 per carton more for the sales tax—a total of ten bucks in taxes for each carton. These taxes can be avoided or at least deferred by mail-ordering cigarettes from an Indian Reservation.

Before writing this article, I dropped by a 7-11 and a Shop Rite in Somerset County to see what they charge for premium cigarettes. The 7-11 clerk said that he typically charges \$37.56, inclusive of all taxes. The Shop Rite was higher—\$40.06 with taxes included.

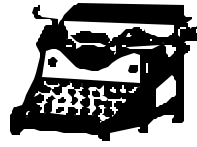
A small caveat here. Although I haven't researched it, being familiar with the ways of New Jersey, I wouldn't doubt that there's a state law that requires people to pay cigarette and sales tax even if they buy from an Indian Reservation. Supporting this suspicion is the fact that many of the reservation web sites proclaim "we don't share sales information with any state taxing authority."

Of interest is that cigarettes purchased by the US Veterans Administration are exempt from the New Jersey cigarette tax provided they are purchased "from donations for free distribution to and for consumption by hospitalized veterans housed in State institutions."

I checked a few of the web sites of tobacco shops on the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation in New York, one of the reservations of the Seneca Nation of Indians, and found that premium brands went for approximately \$28.30 per carton, postpaid. Also, \$5.00 per carton discounts are sometimes available on selected premium brands (e.g. at the time of this writing, HOT Enterprises (www.hot-ent.com - (888) 829-8643) is selling Kool's for \$23.30 per carton, postpaid). Generic and "Value Priced" brands sell for \$12.50 to \$25.50 per carton, postpaid, depending on brand.

If you or your smoker friends want to locate the web pages of cigarette vendors, enter "14081 cigarettes" into your search engine. 14081 is the zip code for Irving, New York, which is where many of the Cattaraugus reservation smoke shops are located.

Libertarians In Print



Home News Tribune Monday, April 16, 2001

LIBERTARIANS: ANOTHER CHOICE

The April 8 letter from Middlesex County Republican Committeeman, Russell K. Dutcher, was right on target. He said: "Voters must continue to ask tough questions throughout the campaign and expect honest and complete answers from these three (gubernatorial) candidates".

However, Libertarian Party candidate Mark Edgerton is a fourth candidate for governor. He is a real-estate broker from Hopatcong. His positions on issues are worthy of debate, examination, and discussion (such as on taxes, automobile insurance, racial profiling, crime, education, the New Jersey economy, and more).

He was the first candidate to call for creation of an office of lieutenant governor in this state and the first to call for the decriminalization of marijuana. No one paid attention. Not the media, the political pundits; no one. To them this was not news. Not even when it was announced Edgerton had hired the same campaign manager who organized Jesse Ventura's upset victory in Minnesota in 1998.

Voters have a right to know who their candidates are. The media have failed miserably to inform them because of their own prejudices. It is revolting.

Alex Pugliese, Kenilworth

Star-Ledger, April 20, 2001

Behind Profiling

Your April 5 article on racial profiling in Maryland, "Maryland's ACLU casts an eye northward," showed why we should not focus on Justice Peter Veniero.

Six years ago, Maryland prohibited racial profiling, but after a dramatic initial drop, statistics show the practice is reasserting itself. While Veniero should be punished for his role, he did not institute racial profiling. His departure as attorney general did not end it. His removal from the Supreme Court will not end it. And any law we pass will not end it.

Racial profiling is the child of our failed war on drugs. It was the inevitable byproduct of the misguided attempt to stop the peaceful, nonviolent activities of those who choose to use drugs the government dislikes. People were not targeted for careless driving or violent acts but for the possibility they might be engaging in something the government banned. And we shouldn't forget the economic windfall the government enjoyed or the public relations boost officials gained from looking tough on drugs.

The solution is to end the war on drugs. Instead, let's go after real criminals: those who murder, rape and maim.

Pat Bontempo, Asbury Park

NJLP Members In Public Office

Elected Officials:

William Krouse, Franklin Township (Warren County) Board of Education

Christian Joest, Blairstown Township (Warren County) Board of Education

Appointed Officials:

Paul Anderson, Vice Chairman, Chester Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment, Chester Borough Planning Board, and Historic Preservation Committee

Tony Federici, Community Dispute Resolution Committee, Vernon Township

Ken Hetrick, Administrator, Chatham Township; Acting Town Manager, West Milford Township

Joseph Higgins, Woodcliff Lake Borough Emergency Management Coordinator

Paul Horuzy, Commissioner, Sussex County Municipal Utilities Authority

Ned Kelley, Hunterdon County Local Advisory Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse

Tracey Lockwood, Secretary, City of Clifton Advisory Committee for Individuals with Disabilities; Chair, Cable TV Committee, City of Clifton

John Paff, Member, Franklin Township (Somerset County) Attorney Ethics Committee

Hal Shute, West Amwell Township Open Space Committee and West Amwell Zoning Board of Adjustment

Bill Thawley, Cape May Mayor's Advisory Council and Transportation Committee

Ed Wiessmann, Chairman, Sparta Township Community Dispute Resolution Committee; Member, Vernon Township Community Dispute Resolution Committee

Ronald Wishart, Member, Manalapan Township Planning Board

Thanks, folks!

County Organizations

The NJLP has affiliated county organizations for advocacy, activism and discussion at the county level. Feel free to contact these organizations through any of the individuals listed. If you do not see your county listed, please contact Chair Ed Wiessmann for information on activism in your area.

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Calendar of County Meetings

The public is invited and guests are very welcome.

Hunterdon County generally on the first or second Monday of each month. The agenda is split between business and social activities. Contact Hal Shute at 609-397-5913 for information or shute@blast.net to be added to announce list.

Mercer County: Call David Trend at 609 466 2469

Middlesex/Somerset Counties: fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 PM. For meeting location call Howard Schoen at 732 572 0207.

Monmouth County, Regular county meetings are held the second Sunday of every month at the New School, 301 Middle Rd, Holmdel at noon. For information call (732) 775-7263 or check the website for changes, www.MonmouthLP.org

South Jersey Libertarian Party monthly meetings on rotating Saturdays and Sundays. Contact Deb Sackett at 856 694 3419 for info.

Calendar

Sun, May 20th, 1 PM
State Board Meeting
Tumulty's Pub
361 George Street, New Brunswick

Sun, June 17th, 1 PM
Steering Committee Meeting
Location TBD

Sat, July 14th, 1:30 PM
General Meeting and
NJLP Annual Picnic
Flynn Residence
Morganville

Sun, Aug 19th, 1 PM
Steering Committee Meeting
Stefanelli Residence

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Latest addition:

DEATHTAX.COM <http://www.deathtax.com>

From *free-market.net*: Repealing the inheritance--or "death"--tax is one of those lunatic right-wing fringe ideas which, if enacted, will cause all kinds of pain and awfulness like more jobs, more capital formation, more production, and general betterment of society. No wonder Democrats hate the idea. DeathTax.com has been formed to educate the public, and the politicians, about this crazy idea whose time has come.

According to a study by The Center for the Study of Taxation, if death taxes had been repealed in 1971, by 1991 there would have been approximately 262,000 more jobs, \$46.3 billion more in GDP and \$398.6 billion more in capital. And those damning statistics are apart from the fact that it's just wrong to forcefully prevent people from giving gifts to their children. DeathTax.com features articles covering both of these arguments and much more.

For a quick history of death taxes and their percentages, check the Death Tax FAQ. For more in-depth research, you can choose from a comprehensive list of articles and a very moving page of personal testimonies. (If you have a story of your own, you can contribute it here, too.) And, like all the best issue-oriented political sites, DeathTax.com makes it very easy for you to take action today: Write a letter, make a phone call, run an ad.

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