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Chair's Message

Fellow Libertarians,

Thank you to everyone for your tremendous efforts spreading the message of liberty in 2017. Because of you the New Jersey Libertarian Party has grown to a record 8,434 registered voters! Thank you also to all our outstanding candidates and their campaign teams. They earned over 17,181 votes this year and made huge sacrifices to represent the NJLP and our principles.

- Peter Rohrman - Governor/Karese Laguerre - Lt. Governor
- Dan Krause - 12th District Assembly
- Anthony Storrow - 12th District Assembly
- Eveline Brownstein - 13th District Assembly
- Claudio Belusic - 37th District Assembly
- Jim Tosone - 39th District Senate
- Michael Chazukow - West Milford Town Council
- Jonathan Salzman - West Milford Town Council
- Dan Heitkamp - Hunterdon County Freeholder
- Tom Maciejewski - Berkeley Heights Town Council
- Hisham Hamed - Manalapan Town Council
- John Ordille - Northfield Town Council
- Valerio Brusciannelli - Westfield Town Council

Overall New Jersey voter turnout was a record low of 35% indicating deep dissatisfaction with the political status quo.

The NJLP held a well-attended Election Night Party in Livingston featuring several candidates. On November 12th we held a General Meeting featuring Larry Sharpe and Murray Sabrin. Our annual Holiday Party was December 2nd in Hamilton. Thank you to everyone who attended these extremely successful events.

While it's important to celebrate all we've accomplished this year, now is not the time to relax. We need to start planning for success in 2018 now by recruiting candidates. I encourage every NJLP member to run for local office this year to interject real issues

like reducing property taxes, government spending and oppressive regulations into the political debate.

I would also like to welcome Mike Chazukow and Mike Guadagnino to the NJLP Board. I couldn't be more excited to welcome them to our leadership team. I look forward to seeing everyone at our 2018 NJLP Convention March 24th at the Rutgers Inn and Conference Center in New Brunswick. This is where we will elect our new NJLP Board and host several outstanding libertarian speakers. We also have the National LP Convention coming up this summer in New Orleans. As most of you already know, after five years on the NJLP Board and four years as Chair I will not be seeking another term. It's been a great honor and privilege to serve this organization as your Chair but I'm looking forward to focusing my energy on my career, education, and family.

There has never been a more important time to spread the ideas of peace, individual liberty, and free markets. Our children deserve to grow up in a free country without the debt of previous generations on their backs. Our challenge is not one of philosophy. Libertarians understand the solution to the economic and political problems of our day is reducing the size and scope of government to the greatest extent possible. Our challenge is one of communication and messaging. We need to improve how we market our principles to the general public. We have the principles. If we can improve our people skills we can have much more success connecting our principles to the everyday experiences of the general public. Our goal should be to win supporters instead of arguments.

Please remember to renew your membership and refer your friends to join us as well. We are a 100% membership-funded organization and cannot fulfill our mission without your generous support.

In Liberty,

Patrick McKnight
Chair, NJLP

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NJLP State Level Strategic Plan Year-End Summary

by *Jim Tosone*

2017 was the first year that the NJLP created a formal Strategic Plan, in order to communicate to members our key areas of focus and provide a baseline against which to measure progress. We used the SMART (Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic, Time Specific) model for our defining goals.

Below are those goals and, for each, how we did. Some goals were achieved, some partially achieved, and others not achieved. Our performance on each will provide useful input for the 2018 Strategic Plan.

2017 was only the second year we have operated under the current organizational structure (VPs, Regions) and the Strategic Planning process for VPs and Regions. We continue to learn and adapt. The Board and Regional Chairs very much appreciate those members who have provided support, constructive feedback, and active participation throughout the year.

NJLP Strategic Plan– State Level - 2017

The purpose of the State Level Strategic Plan is to:

- Communicate to members our key areas of focus for 2017 [*Achieved*]
- Provide a baseline against which to measure progress against our plans [*Achieved*]
- Provide a framework which can be used by VPs and Regions as they develop their 2017 Strategic Plans [*Not explicitly used in the VP/Region Plans*]
- Use the SMART (Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic, Time Specific) model for defining goals [*Achieved*]

2017 NJ Elections

- Recruit and nominate at the 2017 NJLP State Convention and subsequent Regional meetings, the following candidates:
 - Governor/Lt. Governor [*Achieved*]

- State Senate (4) [*Achieved 1*]
- State Assembly (12) [*Achieved 4*]
- County/Local Offices (10) [*Achieved 7*]
- Raise \$10,800 for the State Fund to support our candidates (Sep 30) [*No effort made to raise money for State Fund.*]
 - \$5000 – Governor [*Allocated \$100*]
 - \$500 – each State Senator [*Allocated \$100 each*]
 - \$300 – each Assembly/County/Local [*Allocated \$100 each*]
- 2017 Campaign Issues [*Candidates created own platforms based on their priorities*]
 - Major Spending Cuts (reform Pensions, Medicaid, Schools, Transportation)
 - Reduce Taxes (Property, Income, Sales, Gas) & Debt, based on Spending Cuts
 - School Choice (including vouchers, charter schools, home schooling)
 - Legal Marijuana; End the failed War on Drugs
 - County/Local issues as appropriate
- Voter Registration Drive (Jun 6 - Sep 30)
 - Increase number of voters registered as Libertarians by 33%
 - From 5,400 (10/2016) to 7,200 (9/30/2017) [*8,309 registered as of 10/31/2017. We targeted voter registration on the NJLP Facebook page in September as part of the National LP's "Re-Register Month".*]

NJLP Organizational Effectiveness

- Increase collaboration, coordination, communication among VPs and Regions
 - Board Review/Feedback on VPs & Regions 2017 Strategic Plans (Apr 30) [*Reviewed Plans submitted*]
 - Get formal Committees established: Marketing, Programs, and Membership (Jun 30) [*Committees still informal, where they exist*]
- Make it easier for candidates, members, prospective members to get information
 - Create easy to access “How Do I?” or FAQ section at the website (Sep 30) [*Not achieved*]
- Create a standing Convention/Picnic/November General Meeting Committee (May 31) [*Achieved*]
 - Have the November meeting be an event, not just a business meeting [*Achieved*]
- Replace the current head of the Bylaws Committee and reassess members (Apr 30) [*Deferred to 2018*]
- Revitalize the Platform Committee, incl. a permanent head, and reassess members (Dec 31) [*Deferred to 2018*]
- Conduct a survey of members to provide feedback/guidance to NJLP Leadership (Jun 30) [*Not achieved*]
- Create a succession plan so there is an orderly transfer to the 2018 State Board (Jan 31, 2018) [*Formal search committees established for officers and candidates*] ♦

What Is a Libertarian?

by [Dean Russell](#), originally published at [FEE.org](#)

Those of us who favor individual freedom with personal responsibility have been unable to agree upon a generally acceptable name for ourselves and our philosophy of liberty. This would be relatively unimportant except for the fact that the opposition will call us by some name, even though we might not desire to be identified by any name at all. Since this is so, we might better select a name with some logic instead of permitting the opposition to saddle us with an epithet.

Some of us call ourselves “individualists,” but others point out that the opposition often uses that word to describe a heartless person who doesn’t care about the problems and aspirations of other people.

Some of us call ourselves “conservatives,” but that term describes many persons who base their approval of an institution more on its age than on its inherent worth.

Many of us call ourselves “liberals.” And it is true that the word “liberal” once described persons who respected the individual and feared the use of mass compulsions. But the leftists have now corrupted that once-proud term to identify themselves and their program of more government ownership of property and more controls over persons. As a result, those of us who believe in freedom must explain that when we call ourselves liberals, we mean liberals in the uncorrupted classical sense. At best, this is awkward and subject to misunderstanding.

Here is a suggestion: Let those of us who love liberty trade-mark and reserve for our own use the good and honorable word “libertarian.”

Webster’s New International Dictionary defines a libertarian as “One who holds to the doctrine of free will; also, one who upholds the principles of liberty, esp. individual liberty of thought and action.”

In popular terminology, a libertarian is the opposite of an authoritarian. Strictly speaking, a libertarian is one who rejects the idea of using violence or the threat of violence—legal or illegal—to impose his will or viewpoint upon any peaceful person. Generally speaking, a libertarian is one who wants to be governed far less than he is today.

A libertarian believes that the government should protect all persons equally against external and internal aggression, but should otherwise generally leave people alone to work out their own problems and aspirations.

While a libertarian expects the government to render equal protection to all persons against outright fraud and misrepresentation, he doesn’t expect the government to

protect anyone from the consequences of his own free choices. A libertarian holds that persons who make wise choices are entitled to enjoy the fruits of their wisdom, and that persons who make unwise choices have no right to demand that the government reimburse them for their folly.

A libertarian expects his government to establish, support, and enforce the decisions of impartial courts of justice—courts which do not recognize or refer to a person’s race, religion, or economic status. If justice is to be rendered, the decisions of these courts must be as binding upon government officials and their actions as upon other persons and their actions.

A libertarian respects the right of every person to use and enjoy his honestly acquired property—to trade it, to sell it, or even to give it away—for he knows that human liberty cannot long endure when that fundamental right is rejected or even seriously impaired.

A libertarian believes that the daily needs of the people can best be satisfied through the voluntary processes of a free and competitive market. And he holds the strong belief that free persons, using their own honestly acquired money, are in the best possible position to understand and aid their fellow men who are in need of help.

A libertarian favors a strictly limited form of government with many checks and balances—and divisions of authority—to foil the abuses of the fearful power of government. And generally speaking, he is one who sees less, rather than more, need to govern the actions of others.

A libertarian has much faith in himself and other free persons to find maximum happiness and prosperity in a society wherein no person has the authority to force any other peaceful person to conform to his viewpoints or desires in any manner. His way of life is based on respect for himself and for all others.

A libertarian doesn’t advocate violent rebellion against prevailing governments—except as a last resort before the concentration camps. But when a libertarian sees harm rather than good in certain acts of government, he is obligated to try his best to explain to others who advocate those measures why such compulsory means cannot bring the ends which even they desire.

The libertarian’s goal is friendship and peace with his neighbors at home and abroad. ♦

Bylaws Change Proposal

by *Jim Tosone, Bylaws Committee*

This bylaws change modifies the attendance requirement for State Board meeting. It was reviewed by the Bylaws Committee, which recommends approval. I will make a motion at the State Convention, asking our Members to approve it.

Whereas, the requirement for designating a Regional Representative's position vacant based on attendance at State Board meetings is overly stringent (see 6.c.7.g below). **Whereas**, there are no requirements for attendance at Board meetings by other Board members

Resolved to Replace

6.c.5.A State Board member may designate in writing or by e-mail an alternate for a meeting that the member cannot attend. This designee shall count toward the quorum. The alternate may vote if the other State Board members approve by a two-thirds (2/3) vote.

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6.c.5. State Board members are expected to attend State Board meetings regularly. A State Board member may designate in writing or by e-mail an alternate for a meeting at which the State Board member cannot attend, and the designee shall count toward the quorum and may vote if the other State Board members approve by a two-thirds (2/3) vote. Failure to attend three (3) consecutive State Board meetings by a State Board member or alternate during a term shall result in the State Board member's seat being declared vacant. Vacancy takes effect upon the call of the roll at the beginning of the third missed State Board meeting.

Resolved to Eliminate (because Regional Representatives would now be covered under the proposed 6.c.5):

6.c.7.g. Representatives are expected to serve their regions by attending State Board meetings regularly. A representative may designate in writing or by e-mail an alternate for a meeting at which the Representative cannot attend, and the designee shall count toward the quorum and may vote if the other State Board members approve. Failure to attend two (2) consecutive State Board meetings by a Representative or alternate during a term shall result in the representative's seat being declared vacant. Vacancy takes effect upon the call of the roll at the beginning of the second missed State Board meeting. ♦

Bakers Unite in Fight Against New Jersey's Ban on Selling Home Baked Goods

by [Carey Wedler](#)

([Antimedia](#) via Creative Commons License) — The state of New Jersey is facing a lawsuit from bakers who are attempting to assert their right to sell goods produced in their own homes. New Jersey is the only state in the country that still bans these practices.

Last week, the Institute of Justice (IJ), a legal advocacy organization, filed a suit on behalf of New Jersey Home Bakers Association, three women who make baked goods in their homes, to repeal the policy, which imposes a fine for selling home-baked goods.

[According](#) to the institute:

"Heather Russinko, Elizabeth Cibotariu and Martha Rabello are three New Jersey bakers who want to sell their baked goods to earn a living. But before they can sell a single cookie, they need to be licensed as a 'retail food establishment.' This requires renting or building a commercial-grade kitchen, paying multiple fees, and abiding by hundreds of pages of regulations just to sell foods even the government has deemed 'not potentially hazardous.'"

IJ and other news [outlets](#) have pointed out that bakers like Russinko, Cibotariu, and Rabello are allowed to sell their good at charity events but, as IJ [says](#), *"the minute they sell the exact same goods to earn a living, they are breaking the law."*

Though the New Jersey legislature's House has already moved to repeal the ban twice, Senate Health and Human Services Chairman Sen. Joe Vitale has blocked a vote in the Senate. He [claimed](#) last year that it's admirable these bakers want to *"make some extra money and do the right thing,"* but he ultimately refused to acknowledge their concerns. *"It's just there are public safety and public health concerns,"* he said.

However, IJ disagrees.

"All home bakers want is to be able to sell their baked goods at community events, farmers' markets and directly to customers, something people already do in 49 other states," explained IJ Attorney Erica Smith. *"No one has ever gotten sick from eating a cookie."*

"There is no report of anyone, anywhere, ever getting sick from improperly baked goods," the organization said.

Further, opponents of removing the ban, like Vitale, claim doing so would create unfair competition against

business owners who have paid the state the fees it requires to operate a retail food establishment.

Citing his advocacy for “mom and pop” bakers and the fact that they have to pay for “rent, insurance and employees,” Vitale [said](#) last year:

“They’re concerned at some level of being undermined by these home-baked products. If the cap is \$50,000, that’s potentially \$50,000 or some portion that’s out of the bottom line of a small baker.”

Republican Sen. Christopher “Kip” Bateman, who introduced the measure, disagreed, arguing “businesses are working on such a small level and would be restricted in what they could sell — nothing that needs to be refrigerated, for instance — that he doesn’t see them as competition,” [NJ.com reported](#).

IJ’s lawsuit, filed on December 7, cites Article 1, paragraph 1 of New Jersey’s constitution. “This provision protects New Jerseyans’ due-process rights,” they [argued](#) in a press release.

“One of these rights is the right to pursue a chosen livelihood without arbitrary, unreasonable or oppressive governmental interference. The home-baked goods ban violates this right because there is no genuine safety reason to impose an onerous licensing scheme and require home bakers to spend tens of thousands of dollars to access a commercial kitchen before selling cookies.”

The organization highlighted the burden the state is placing on individuals who are already struggling to make ends meet.

“Our plaintiff, Heather Russinko, she is a single mom in Sussex County raising a 14-year-old son and she lives paycheck to paycheck and her specialty is cake pops,” [said](#) IJ attorney Erica Smith. “She was selling these cake pops successfully to people at her son’s school. She was making a lot of money.”

IJ successfully repealed a similar policy in Wisconsin earlier this year, making New Jersey the sole state in the country that still imposes such a ban. ♦

Letter to Editor: Dumont’s Unpaved Driveway Ordinance

by Jim Tosone, Township of Washington, Bergen County

Published in The Record, 11/23

[The Record ran an article entitled “Unpaved driveway? It may cost you.” The article covered a new borough ordinance which forbids parking on anything but a compacted or impervious surface, including lawns or gravel/grass/dirt driveways. Those who do risk court

summonses and fines. Here is the letter I wrote in response.]

Actual Evidence Needed

No town should pass an ordinance unless it meets a two-part test. First, there must be actual evidence in the community of harm to public health and safety (not merely “concerns”). Second, the ordinance must be crafted as narrowly as possible, so as to eliminate the actual harm, while otherwise protecting the property rights of homeowners. Based on this article, Dumont has met neither test with regard to its unpaved driveway ordinance. ♦

Libertarianism is rejected by the modern left - which preaches individualism but practices collectivism. Capitalism is rejected by the modern right - which preaches enterprise but practices protectionism. – Karl Hess, 1968

Letter to the Editor: Libertarian Movement Promotes Personal Freedom

by Mark Richards

This letter was published in The Record, 12/6/2017

In the Dec. 5 edition of The Record, a letter appeared in which the writer insinuates that Libertarianism is somehow part and parcel of conservative Republican politics. Most Republicans I know are just as hostile towards the Libertarian pro-freedom viewpoint as Democrats on the left are. Neither group thinks that individuals should be allowed to make their own choices in life with regard to personal freedom or economic freedom. To their way of thinking, we exist to serve the greater collective; this is the basis for every authoritarian and totalitarian ideology that has ever blighted human history.

Also, in the nearly 40 years that I’ve been involved with the Libertarian movement, I have met very few people who believe in no government at all. More than 90 percent merely want limited government in accordance with the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Is the smear of Libertarians based on honest ignorance or is it deliberate?

In the case of the letter in question, I detect a strong degree of animosity and envy towards the rich and private corporations. Race, religious, gender and sexual orientation hatred gets condemned (as all should be) but class hatred is acceptable. Both the left and the right have agendas – none of which are based on true tolerance or liberty. Hopefully, more and more people aren't falling for the lies of either side. ♦

Cumberland Democratic Chairman fined \$200 for Ethics Violation

by John Paff

On December 13, 2017, the Local Finance Board, the primary enforcer of the Local Government Ethics Law (LGEL), fined a former Deputy Director of the Cumberland County Board of Chosen Freeholders \$200 for voting to appoint the former mayor of Willingboro Township (Burlington County) to head the County's Office of Purchasing while the former Deputy Director served as Willingboro's Labor Counsel.

The Board, which has the statutory authority to issue fines between \$100 and \$500 for LGEL violations, found that Douglas Long, who formerly served as Freeholder Deputy Director and presently [chairs the Cumberland County Democratic Committee](#), violated the LGEL by voting in favor of appointing former Willingboro Mayor Jacqueline Jennings to head the purchasing office while he simultaneously served as Willingboro's Labor Counsel. According to its [Notice of Violation](#), the Board determined that Long's vote in favor of Jennings' appointment constituted an official act where Long had an interest or involvement "that might reasonably be expected to impair his objectivity or independence of judgment."

The Board also [dismissed a related ethics complaint](#) brought against Jennings, finding that her participation in the appointment did not constitute an LGEL violation. In deciding to dismiss, the Board noted that the Cumberland Freeholders rescinded Jennings' appointment two weeks after it was made and that Jennings never collected any salary or benefits for the two-week period. Jennings presently serves on [Willingboro Township Council](#).

According to the Notice of Violation, the \$200 fine will not be finally imposed until thirty days have elapsed. During that thirty-day period, Long can request an administrative hearing to contest the violation and the fine.

The matter was initiated by a [September 30, 2014 complaint](#) filed by the author and the New Jersey Libertarian Party.

In February 2015, Long [announced that he would not seek a second term](#) on the Freeholder Board .On November 4, 2016 [the New Jersey Supreme Court reprimanded Long](#), who is an attorney, for an unrelated ethics matter. On November 9, 2017, the Election Law Enforcement Commission [charged Long with violating the New Jersey Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act.](#) ♦

Former Ridgewood Mayor and Manager Each Fined \$100 for Local Government Ethics Law violation

by John Paff

On November 13, 2017, the New Jersey Local Finance Board (LFB) issued Notices of Violation to Ridgewood Village's (Bergen County) former Mayor and Manager for authorizing and appearing in a video that advocated only one side of a referendum question that was pending before Village voters.

The Notices of Violation, issued against former Mayor [Paul Arohson](#) and former Village Manager [Roberta Sonenfeld](#), both arose out of a June 21, 2016 referendum question which sought \$11,500,000 in bonds or notes to finance the cost of constructing a new parking deck. Under New Jersey law, government officials may use public resources to educate--but not to persuade--voters on public issues.

The LFB found that the video was persuasive and not purely educational because it advocated only one side of the question and "urg[ed] citizens to vote 'yes.'" Using public resources to persuade voters to vote "yes" on a referendum is unfair because the referendum's opponents do not have access to those resources and have to use private resources to distribute their message.

Arohson and Sonenfeld, by supporting and appearing in the video, were found to have "attempt[ed] to use [their] official position[s] to secure unwarranted privileges or advantages for [themselves] or others in violation of N.J.S.A. 40A:9-22.5(c)."

The ethics complaint against Arohson and Sonenfeld was filed on June 13, 2016 by John Paff (the author of this article) and the New Jersey Libertarian Party's Open Government Advocacy Project. The complaint and a link to the video [are on-line here](#).

Both Arohson and Sonenfeld have the right to an administrative hearing as well as the right to appeal the violation to the Appellate Division of the New Jersey Superior Court. ♦

Join Me and Run for Office!

by Lauren Daugherty, LP Head of Development

There is no time like the present.

I wasn't planning to become a candidate at this stage in my life. I have young kids. I have a job. I have volunteer responsibilities with other organizations. I have a lot on my plate.

But I realized that if the Libertarian Party didn't put forward a candidate in this particular Texas race, that the incumbent would most likely go unopposed.

The Justice of the Peace I am running against set the million-dollar bonds on 177 bikers in the recent biker shooting at the Twin Peaks in Waco. Excessive bail is unconstitutional and an affront to the rights of bikers and non-bikers alike.

I couldn't stand the thought of no one running against him. So, I decided to be the change I want to see in the world and run for office.

All across America, this is the case with so many races. Often, the incumbent wins with no opposition. That isn't democracy in action. That is stagnation and it is a lot of the reason our political system is what it is.

Today, my friends David and Anwar and I went to the courthouse and each of us filed our paperwork to run for office.

We Libertarians know that competition is a good thing, whether it is in the market or politics.

Will you join me today in helping give the status quo a bit more competition?

Right now, a record number of Americans are unhappy with the two parties that have been dominant for so long. They are yearning for more options, and better options. Let's give it to them.

The national party has a goal of 2,000 Libertarian candidates on ballots nationwide in 2018. This is a stretch goal for us. It is 3 times the number of candidates we had on ballots in 2014. But it is a goal worth stretching for.

Why?

If we can start fielding this volume of candidates, it will greatly increase our visibility nationwide. It will make

it harder for the media and old parties to ignore us and it will make voters more aware that they DO have another option at the ballot box. Additionally, fielding more candidates means we build more internal expertise on campaigns and campaigning. This experience will help build the party for many years to come.

If you want to run for office in New Jersey please fill out the form at njlp.org/candidatequestions.

Thanks for all you do for liberty. I hope you'll join me and become a Libertarian candidate in 2018!



Getting Involved in the Party

by Jay Edgar

We get many emails from people asking how they can help or how they can get involved in the party. Hopefully this article can be used as a guide on how to get involved.

Make no mistake, just because we may drop the ball and either not give you specific tasks, take too long to get back to you, or forget to get back to you at all - does not mean that your activism is not needed. Actually, quite the opposite is true. The freedom movement needs more activists who are willing to help out in any way they can.

The following are various ways you can get involved.

NJLP Committees and Other Positions

We run several ongoing committees and several ad-hoc committees. Examples include our [Open Government Advocacy Project](#), our [Police Accountability Project](#), our By-Laws Committee, and our Platform Committee.

We have separate mailing lists for each of these committees and could use your help for each of them. The Open Government Advocacy Project and the Police Accountability Project require some research and contacting of public officials and then reporting on your activities on our website. The By-Laws Committee and Platform Committee are ad-hoc committees that meet mostly via email and conference call for the purpose of reviewing our By-laws or Platform and coming up with a set of proposals to be voted on by our general membership.

Other places where you could volunteer is helping with our newsletter and website. We are always looking for

fresh content. You can either create original content or find content from other sites that we can publish (with permission).

Another job where we lack support is in regards legislative action support. I'd like to see the NJLP become more active in recommending legislation and urging grass roots campaigning for or against various legislative bills.

Campaigning for Office

As a political party our main purpose is to run candidates and challenge the major political parties. There are plenty of offices throughout the state we should be seeking. Consider running for office. We should try to run more candidates for local office.

Another way to contribute is to serve on the campaign staff of an existing candidate. Serving as a Campaign Manager, Press Secretary, Treasurer, volunteering for a campaign, and/or helping to develop positions and a platform will be a great help to our candidates.

Communication and Staying informed

We run several communication mediums. These include our activists list, our candidates list, our by-laws list, our platform list, regional lists, a prospects list, and a members list. Our most active list is our activist list. This is a private list. Preference is given to party members. We do NOT allow just anyone to subscribe.

We also have our [facebook page](#) and a [twitter feed](#).

Have you [joined the party](#)? A healthy membership provides us with a known cash flow. For a minimum of only \$20 per year you can get our newsletter and be a voting member at our General meetings.

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Regional Organizations

The best activism occurs on a local level. Having healthy regional organizations is essential to the success of the New Jersey Libertarian Party. It provides a place for libertarians to meet without having to drive across the state, it provides local resources that can be used by candidates and activists. In addition, it increases the number of Libertarian outreach programs we can run.

Get active in your regional organization. If they do not have a regular meeting schedule contact the chair to help plan a meeting.

We currently have three regional organizations, the [South Jersey Libertarians](#), the [Central NJ Libertarians](#), and the [Northern NJ Libertarians](#).

Find a Project and Pursue It

Is there some aspect of the freedom movement that excites you? Perhaps with our support you could start up a committee or special project. Possible examples include school choice, a radio show, an Open Access/internet based television show, or any other liberty project you can think of.

Summary

As a small political party, we need you to help us compete with the corrupt old parties. I hope that I see you at one of our events and that you find some way to get involved.

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NJ Libertarian Party Convention Announcement

March 24, 2018 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Rutgers University Inn and Conference Center
178 Ryders Lane
New Brunswick, NJ 08901

The Party's Business Meeting will be held from 9:00 AM until Noon and will be open to all. Registration will be required for the afternoon events which will include lunch and guest speakers. Our convention package will also include coffee and refreshments that will be available all day.

Registration for the Convention will be \$55 until March 19th. After March 19th (including at the convention), registration will be \$65.

Tentative Agenda:

- 8:30 – 9:00 Gather for Continental Breakfast
9:00 – Noon NJLP Business Meeting (all our welcome, only NJLP members may participate)
- Nomination of 2018 Candidates
 - Election of NJLP officers
 - Discussion of NJLP Business
- Noon – 1:00 Luncheon
1:00 – 5:30 Speakers confirmed so far include:

Scott Horton
Christa Conklin
Baruti Libre Kafele
Laura Nicolae

Note that the morning business meeting is free. You do not need to register for the meeting. Full speaker biographies and online registration is at <http://njlp.org/convention>. Contact Email: convention@njlp.org



NJLP Convention Form

Check here to use address from mailing label on reverse

Name: _____

Address: _____

Town: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Email Contact: _____ Phone Contact: _____

Full Convention Package (\$65; \$55 if paid prior to March 19th) _____

Additional Donation: _____

Reserve your place by sending payment to: NJLP Convention, P.O. Box 56, Tennent, NJ 07763

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Are you a current member? **Please consider joining.**

I'd like to join the NJ Libertarian Party! I have checked the level at which I want to join and have enclosed the corresponding dues. I certify that I do not believe in or advocate the initiation of force to achieve social or political goals.

(Signature required for membership only) X _____

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\$500 Life Membership

\$100 Patron Membership

\$50 Sustaining Membership

\$35 Supporting Membership

\$15 Regular Membership

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