



Libertarian Penn

Newsletter of the Libertarian Party of Pennsylvania

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Election Day, Nov. 7th: We need you!

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Our candidates need your help. These libertarian heroes have dedicated countless hours of their time to petitioning for ballot access, putting together campaign websites, reaching out to the media, debating their opponents, and going door to door. In addition to their time they've invested their money in yard signs, literature, and advertisements.

I'm working a polling place for a Libertarian candidate on election day. Who is with me?

Why are the Republicans and Democrats more successful than Libertarians? It's not their philosophy... most Americans support smaller government and more freedom. Part of it is ballot access restrictions and media blackouts that don't give Libertarians an opportunity to compete on a level playing field, but there is a much more important distinction. Republicans and Democrats support their candidates. Those candidates can expect an army of volunteers to collect signatures, man polls, put up yard signs, spread the word, and staff the campaign. It's time we got serious about elections and started supporting our candidates better.

"All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."
- Edmund Burke

Are you a good man who is doing nothing? It's easy to sit on the side-

lines and rationalize your decision assuming someone else will step forward. In my years as a libertarian activist, I've learned far less people step forward than you'd think.

I'd like you to remember the following activist mantra (10 words, 2 letters each): If it is to be, it is up to me.

That mantra is short, easy to remember, and true. Whenever you are frustrated about government or want to complain about politics, I want you to think of that mantra.

We libertarians need to take personal responsibility for our own government, our own political party, and our own candidates.

What do I want you to do? It's simple. Our candidates need poll workers to hand out literature on election day.

The average state representative candidate has 30-40 polling places in his district. Unfortunately a person can't be in 30 places at once, so he needs help. Having a personal representative at a polling place significantly increases vote totals.

Though working a poll for even a few hours is helpful, we really need all day volunteers. Can you spare one day a year for liberty? Or is liberty not that important to you?

Since 2002 I've worked a polling

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Libertarian
Candidate
Guide is Inside!**

place on election day and primary day every year. You learn a lot about how elections work at the grassroots and you can really make a difference. Often it is a voter's first exposure to the Libertarian Party and the libertarian philosophy. Some voters will run right by and be palpably rude to you. Others will be polite and start a conversation. Either way, seeing a libertarian poll worker and a libertarian sample ballot subconsciously tells them the Libertarian Party is a growing force in politics.

You will have an opportunity to discuss issues with the Democrat and Republican committee people all day long. Again, some are rude or hopelessly socialist. However, I've found most of them are good people who are open to the libertarian viewpoint. Invariably I convert some of them to libertarians by the end of the day and they get to see that libertarians are normal people just like them. It's easier to convert an activist into a libertarian than a libertarian into an activist.

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Ballot Access Update

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We've been fighting the ballot access battle on several fronts. The Libertarian Party has been very active in the Pennsylvania Ballot Access Coalition (PBAC), a coalition of all minor parties in Pennsylvania, including Libertarian, Green, Constitution, Reform, Nader, and many others. A lawsuit was filed in federal court to challenge the sig-

nature requirement. I'd like to update you on our progress.

PBAC lobbied the Governor's Election Reform Task Force in April of 2005, which resulted in the task force recommending that the election laws "should be amended to provide greater access to the ballot for minor political parties and political bodies."

In September of 2005 PBAC developed legislation called the Voters' Choice Act that would eliminate signature requirements for minor parties and base ballot access on a voter registration threshold.

This legislation was given to every state representative and state senator and many activists arranged

meetings with their state legislators to advocate for the bill. A number of sponsors and co-sponsors were lined up. In January of 2005, PBAC made a presentation to the state senate's State Government Committee on the Voters' Choice Act. Unfortunately since that time the chair of the State Government Committee, Paul Clymer,

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Jose Padilla and the Military Commissions Act

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Anyone who hoped that U.S. military detention of Americans accused of terrorism expired with the transfer of American citizen Jose Padilla from military custody to Justice Department custody have seen their hopes dashed by the Military Commissions Act that the president signed into law yesterday. Although the act limits to foreign citizens the use of military tribunals and the denial of habeas corpus, any person, including American citizens, can still be labeled and treated as an "unlawful enemy combatant" in the war on terrorism.

What does that mean for the American people? It means the same thing it did for Jose Padilla. You'll recall that Padilla was arrested in Chicago for terrorism and transferred to military custody, where, according to Padilla, he was tortured and involuntarily injected with drugs.

The government's position is that since the entire world is a battlefield in which the war on terrorism is being waged, U.S. officials now have the power to arrest any American suspected of terrorism, place him in military custody, and subject him to the same "unlawful enemy combatant" treatment that Padilla received, until the war on terrorism has finally been won, no matter how long that takes.

You'll recall that the government's position was that Padilla, as an "unlawful enemy combatant"

suspected of having committed terrorist acts, was not entitled to the procedural rights guaranteed to criminal defendants in the Bill of Rights, including the rights to counsel, due process, and trial by jury.

The district court ruled in favor of Padilla at his habeas corpus hearing, but the Second Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision, upholding the government's "unlawful enemy combatant" argument for Padilla and, by implication, all other Americans.

Before the Supreme Court could rule on Padilla's appeal from the Second Circuit's decision, the government announced that it wished to transfer him from military control to federal-court control on the basis of a grand jury indictment charging him with terrorism. The Supreme Court permitted the transfer and declined to hear Padilla's appeal because the case was now "moot," given that Padilla was no longer being held by the military but instead was being held by the Justice Department as a criminal defendant. That left the Second Circuit decision upholding the "unlawful enemy combatant" designation intact.

Even if Padilla is acquitted in the federal-court action, there is little doubt that the Pentagon will immediately take him back into military custody as an "unlawful enemy combatant" in the war on terrorism, requiring Padilla to once

again embark, in a habeas corpus proceeding, on a long legal journey to the Supreme Court.

Currently, under the Second Circuit's decision in Padilla, and now also under the Military Commissions Act, the president has the power to order the military arrest and incarcerate any number of Americans suspected of terrorism. Americans would still have the right to file a petition for writ of habeas corpus in federal court because the Military Commissions Act cancelled that right only for foreigners, not Americans. Keep in mind, however, that a habeas corpus hearing is not a full-blown trial to determine guilt or innocence but is simply designed to determine whether the government has legal justification for holding a prisoner. All the government would have to do at the habeas corpus hearings is provide some evidence that the Americans it is holding in military custody have engaged in some act of terrorism and then cite the Second Circuit opinion and the Military Commissions Act in support of its power to continue detaining them.

Of course, the cases would ultimately go to the Supreme Court, but that would inevitably entail a lengthy delay, a period of time during which lots of Americans could be tortured, abused, and even "accidentally" killed, just as foreign "unlawful enemy combatants" in U.S. military custody have been. Moreover, there is no

guarantee that the Supreme Court will rule against the government. How does an American who is labeled an enemy combatant ultimately get tried? Answer: he doesn't. Under the Military Commissions Act, trial by military tribunal is limited to foreigners. So, even though Americans still have the use of habeas corpus (so far) to test whether their detention is lawful, if the Supreme Court ultimately upholds the "unlawful enemy combatant" designation for people accused of terrorism, Americans will be returned to indefinite military custody as "unlawful enemy combatants" if the government has provided some evidence of terrorism at the habeas corpus hearing.

The irony is that while foreigners will be accorded the kangaroo tribunal treatment, Americans accused of terrorism will continue to languish in military prison indefinitely without the benefit of a trial. Of course, given that the tribunals will have the power to impose the death penalty, Americans might do well not to complain about their indefinite detention.

Mr. Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation. He will be among the 22 speakers at FFF's upcoming conference on June 1-4, 2007 in Reston, Virginia: "Restoring the Constitution: Foreign Policy and Civil Liberties" (www.fff.org/whatsNew/conference.htm).

Ballot Access

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has blocked the Voters' Choice Act from being introduced. Legislators are afraid to go around Clymer. At this point PBAC is planning its strategy for lobbying the newly elected state legislature for the 2007-2009 term.

Several minor parties and minor party candidates joined together to fight the signature requirements in federal court, including Libertarian Ken Krawchuk. Central theories of the case were that minor parties had already demonstrated a modicum of support through their vote totals which qualified them to be minor parties (an equal protection argument) and minor party candidates should not be forced to get signatures outside of their party to be nominated by their party (a freedom of association argument). U.S. District Judge John E. Jones III said a formula that requires minor party candidates

to collect 67,070 signatures this year is constitutional and reflects a legitimate state interest because it prevents "ballot clutter."

The plaintiffs immediately appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit. Circuit Judges Smith, Aldisert, and Roth again ruled against minor parties; however, their decision contained key factual errors. For example, it rested its conclusion on the incorrect premise that political bodies (political parties that had not qualified as minor parties) could not stack candidates on their petitions. Due to the factual errors, plaintiffs appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit En Banc, which means all the judges of the 3rd Circuit will decide the case instead of just three of them. That case is currently pending. If plaintiffs lose that case, they intend to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Green candidate Carl Romanelli was able to collect 100,000 signatures,

partly by reaching out to Santorum supporters for donations on the theory that Santorum's chances would be improved with Romanelli in the race. After the board of elections accepted his signatures, Democrats sued to get him kicked off the ballot. By exploiting technicalities such as signers who forgot to write the date or put information in the wrong boxes, they persuaded the court to remove Romanelli. Romanelli challenged the decision on two grounds: 1) the judicial retention election from 2005 should be used to determine the 2% requirement, making it 10,000 signatures instead of 67,000; 2) qualified electors should include all Pennsylvania citizens over 18 instead of just registered voters. He lost his cases on both these issues, but he plans to appeal. Romanelli was slapped with a \$90,000 fine for court costs and a \$800,000 fine for the Democrat attorney fees. Earlier this year the Nader campaign was fined \$80,000 for defending itself in court. Some libertarians wonder



Capitol Rotunda: Libertarian candidate Tom Martin addresses media at the Pennsylvania Ballot Access Coalition rally.

whether it will ever be possible to run a statewide candidate again under these circumstances.

Important links:
www.paballotaccess.org
www.ballot-access.org

Libertarian Takes Aim

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To keep and bear arms is an immense right, duty and responsibility. Expert training is mandatory if you wish to exercise that right safely and competently.

Though I attend a private shooting range several times a week, I knew that I did not possess the knowledge needed to use deadly force to protect myself or my loved ones should that terrible day arrive. Then, I heard about Front Sight Academy near Las Vegas and ordered their free DVD (www.frontsight.com).

On October 5th, I arrived at Front Sight to attend a 4 day tactical handgun course with Dave Champion, host of American Radio Show (www.americanradio-show.us) and 34 of his clients and listeners.

There were over 250 people attending the various 4 day courses, 25 police, 9 Sheriffs, 15 military and the rest civilians. Nevada is an "open carry state," so we had our guns on all day. What a great feeling!

The first morning at the firing line, I partnered with the wife of a friend I met at the Larken Rose trial. Peggy was very nervous, but with individualized instruction, she was drawing her gun from the holster and shooting accurately by noon! Think it's easy? It's not. That's why most ranges do not allow shooters to draw from the hip. Most people have not received that

kind of training and could hurt themselves or others.

I learned the correct way to squeeze a trigger. Simple? Yes. Easy to do it wrong? Very. Could a bad trigger press get you killed in a gun fight? Absolutely.

Our average day was 12 hours long. One day was 14 hours because we did 2.5 hours of night shooting...yep, in the dark! Why? Because 85% of all gun fights happen after sundown. We were drilled on how to acquire our guns and our tactical flashlights into a battle stance and fire accurately into the chest and head area of our moving targets. We fired at 7, 10, and 15

yards. It seems kind of close until you hear the statistics that most gun fights are within 21 feet, the majority being within 5 feet!

We were trained in simulated buildings, to search and clear, room by room. The instructor had a talon attached to the back of my belt and narrated a scenario, playing all the characters as I went through the building. Suddenly (and I do mean suddenly) my instructor would start screaming, "Honey, he's got a gun," "Help me", "He's going to kill me", then a door flies open revealing a photo image of a bad guy holding a gun to the head of a woman. I draw and take the head shot. BOOM. Got him.

Instantly, another bad guy appears

Could a bad trigger press get you killed in a gun fight? Absolutely.



LPPa Eastern Vice Chair, Quince Eddens at Front Sight Firearms Academy in Nevada.

from nowhere, BOOOM, BOOOM. I delivered two clean shots to the chest cavity. "He's not down," "He's not down"!!!! "Head Shot"!!!! BOOOOM. Right on.

This might seem a little sleepy reading it in the Lib Penn, but let me tell you, my heart was pounding out of my chest doing these scenarios. The instructors make it as real as they can, because they want us to know what the pressure can do to your shooting skills.

Everyday while we ate lunch in the main hall, we would attend a lecture and presentation dealing with all of the other important aspects of deciding whether to use deadly force or not. These lectures included graphic police footage of cops getting killed due to careless mistakes or mistakes made

under fire. The clip that affected me most was of a cop that pumped 5 357 magnum slugs into an attacker, turned to radio for help, and the attacker was able to get a 22 caliber shot into the cop...and killed the cop. Moral of that lecture? Find cover!!!

In summary, I believe that if we are ever to reinstate the Constitution as the supreme law of the land, we must exercise our rights...use them. Talking about them won't cut it. Hoping that we can elect someone that will "give" our rights back...won't do it. A right is like a muscle. If you don't use it, it will wither away. Exercising the right to use deadly force to protect yourself, requires the best training you can find. I found it at Front Sight.

Quince Eddens is the LPPa Eastern Vice Chair.

Write In Your Votes

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Pennsylvania has the second worst ballot access laws in the nation. As a result, it is one of only four states that won't have any third party candidates on the statewide ballot this year.

Carl Romanelli of the Green Party was the only one to gather sufficient signatures for U.S. Senate, but the Democrats acted swiftly to challenge his signatures in the courts. You'll recall they did the same thing to torpedo Ralph Nader's presidential campaign two years ago. In the end, Carl was kicked off the ballot, subjected to court costs and ordered to pay the Democrats legal fees which could amount to one million dollars.

The Pennsylvania Ballot Access Coalition (www.paballotaccess.org)

had hoped to improve our ballot access laws. They proposed the Voters Choice Act and urged legislators to adopt it in time to ease this year's requirement of over 67,000 signatures for a statewide office. Instead of acting quickly, our legislators did nothing.

We can't allow the two old parties to monopolize our state's elections while limiting voters choices and forcing every one else into the political basement. So, what are we civilized citizens to do?

The Pennsylvania Ballot Access Coalition is urging everyone to write-in their vote for our statewide candidates. We are urging people to write-in NOTA in those races where they aren't satisfied with the limited choices and there are no Libertarian

write-in candidates. Lastly, we would encourage everyone who, because of their duties, occupation or business (including leaves of absence for teaching, vacations, and sabbatical leaves), expects on Election Day to be absent from his/her municipality of residence during the entire period the polls are open for voting to vote via absentee ballot.

Historically, this state does a poor job of counting write-in votes. That is why we are asking everyone to confirm their write-in votes were tabulated and reported to the county and state election officials after the election. It is our hope that after confronting the daunting task of certifying this election with substantial write-in votes from all of the minor parties, the election bureau will join

our efforts to enact ballot access reform in this state.

The goal is to have independents and members from every minor party urging citizens to cast their votes via write-in at the November election. We will strive to make Election Day handouts available through local party leaders. The handouts will also be available for download from various web sites including the Pennsylvania Ballot Access Coalition website listed above.

We hope you will support our continuing efforts to improve ballot access laws in Pennsylvania.

David Jahn is the Immediate Past LPPa Chair and a member of the Pennsylvania Ballot Access Coalition.

2006 Libertarian Candidate Guide

Eight Libertarian Heros are on the Ballot!

Government keeps growing and our freedoms keep shrinking. What are we doing about it? We're running candidates. We're spreading the libertarian message to voters. We are demonstrating support for smaller government to elected officials by our increasing vote totals.

This year, because of unusually onerous ballot access requirements (at least 100,000 raw signatures needed statewide) we were only able to collect enough signatures to file 9 of our candidates with the board of elections. Later, one candidate was challenged in court on technicalities and withdrew, leaving 8 Libertarian candidates on the ballot

in November (7 for state representative, 1 for state senate). We did not meet the threshold for any statewide candidates, though we are encouraging write-in votes.

Thank you to all our candidates who stepped forward to run this year. Thank you to all the activists that helped recruit these candidates.

Thank you to all our petition circulators – especially Berlie Etzel, Tom Martin, and Ed Tonkin (superstars who each personally collected over 1,000 signatures). Thank you to Jim Babb for all his help with the turn in. Without all of these volunteers, we would have far less candidates in 2006.



Tom Martin State Senate, District 34 (Centre, Juniata, Mifflin, Perry and Union Counties)

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Tom Martin has a degree in biology from Penn State University. He is a software engineer at Penn State with certifications in Oracle databases and Microsoft servers. Tom and his wife Terry are proud parents of their 14 year old son Charlie. Tom is an Assistant Scoutmaster in his son's Boy Scout troop and a soccer referee. In 2005 he was elected to a second term as Auditor of Huston Township. He ran for state representative in 2004 and U.S. Congress in 2000, 2002, and 2004. This year Tom is also a write-in candidate for U.S. Senate.

Top 3 issues:

1. Ballot Access – free and fair elections for Americans
2. Term Limits – term limit legislators and time limit their legislation
3. Spending – IT'S THE SPENDING, STUPID!

Contributions: Please send checks to: Tom Martin for State Senate, 298 Shultz Hollow, Julian, PA 16844

Ed Tonkin State Representative, District 5 (Crawford and Erie Counties)

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Ed Tonkin graduated from Hillsdale College in 1979 with a degree in history. He is a former traveling industrial salesman and the married father of three children. In 1996 Ed Tonkin ran for U.S. Congress against Chris Shays in Connecticut's 4th district. Currently Ed is disabled, undergoing dialysis three times a week because of kidney problems. This year Ed is also a write-in candidate for U.S. Congress in the 3rd district.

Top 3 issues

1. Property rights – put teeth in eminent domain restrictions overturning Kelo
2. Citizen legislature – term limits, cut salaries and eliminate pensions, barracks for living quarters
3. Education – separation of school and state

Contributions: Please send checks to: Ed Tonkin for State Representative, 1404 Pasadena Dr., Erie, PA 16505



Demo Agoris State Representative, District 48 (Washington County)

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Demo Agoris has a degree in Meteorology from Penn State University. Demo served in the Pennsylvania air national guard. Currently he is a small business owner who manufactures candy and invests in real estate. His philosophical mission is motivating others to use positive leadership in their daily problem solving life. Demo Agoris was elected to the Houston borough council in 1995 and served as Chair of Houston's Government Study Commission. In addition, Demo ran for state representative in 1998, 2000, 2002, and 2004.

Top 3 issues

1. Accountability – require officials to abide by voter referendums
2. Citizen legislature – term limits, reduced pay, no pensions, and no benefits for all past and current elected officials
3. Health care – limit attorney's fees to 10% (\$100,000 maximum)

Contributions: Candidate is not accepting donations.



Michael J. "Mik" Robertson State Representative, District 63 (Armstrong and Clarion Counties)

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Mik Robertson and his wife Maggie are the proud parents of their 19-month old daughter Claire. Mik is Chair of the Licking Township Board of Supervisors (appointed in 2000, elected in 2001 and 2003), Vice-Chair of the Clarion County Sewage Association, and is a member of the executive board of the Clarion County Association of Township Officials. He also served on the Licking Township-Callensburg Borough Regional Planning Committee. Mik has a BA degree in Geology from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. He is a project geologist with Letterle & Associates in Franklin, PA and operates a farm with his wife. In 2003 Mik ran for Clarion County Commissioner, and in 2004 he ran for state representative and state senator.

Top 3 issues

1. Election reform – improve ballot access; eliminate public funds for political party activity
2. Education – improve educational choice and reduce state government mandates on schools
3. Welfare – end corporate welfare and reform community revitalization funding

Contributions: Candidate is not accepting donations.



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Kat Valleley and her husband are the proud parents of three kids: Kate, Sarah, and Timmy. Kate attends a charter school; Sarah and Timmy are homeschooled. Kat is a realtor with Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors. Her hobbies include reading, piano, singing, and video games.

Top 3 issues

1. Taxes & Spending – reduce spending, reduce taxes
2. Education – put parents back in control with competition: promote home-schooling, charter schools, and other alternatives
3. Accountability – give citizens no less than ten business days to review and comment on legislation

Contributions: Please send checks to: Friends of Kat Valleley, PO Box 276, Kulpsville, PA 19443



James Babb
State Representative, District 157
(Montgomery and Chester Counties)

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James Babb and his wife Christina are proud parents of two young daughters: Dorothy and Violet. James is a small business owner running TRA Consulting, LLC, which provides expert sales, marketing and advertising services. James is Chair of the Libertarian Party of Montgomery County. He helped with the petition drive in 2004 which successfully got Michael Badnarik and Betsy Summers on the ballot. A professional percussionist in several bands, he has a passion for music. His other interests include travel, nature photography, and science. James ran for state representative in 2004, when he earned 11%.

1. Taxes and spending – It's your money; eliminate spending not explicitly authorized by the Pennsylvania constitution
2. Education – End compulsory government schooling, put parents back in charge.
3. Environment – Hold polluters responsible instead of taxpayers; end pay-to-pollute programs

Contributions: On-line at www.JamesBabb.com or by mail to: Babb for Pennsylvania, PO Box 2106 Southeastern, PA 19399. Gold and silver accepted.



Jeremy Levan
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(Berks County)

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Jeremy Levan is 24 years old. He works part time at Turkey Hill Minit Markets while pursuing his education through distance learning online. In his spare time Jeremy is an amateur musician with a local band singing and playing guitar, bass, and synthesizer. Up until recently he ran 610knows.com, a news and media website focusing on Pennsylvania politics; however, the website is on hiatus while he campaigns.

Top 3 issues

1. Property taxes – abolish all property taxes on a citizen's owned-occupied, primary residence
2. Education – voucher system for public schools, tax credits for homeschool and private school, privatize extra curricular activities
3. Health Care – tort reforms capping non-economic damages and attorney contingency fees in medical malpractice cases

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(Lebanon County)

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Ray Ondrusek is a computer software developer and has been Chair of the Libertarian Party of Lebanon County since 2003. He previously worked as chief engineer at his college radio station, a systems programmer in compiler construction, a carpenter, and an adult education teacher of Solar Energy and Conservation. He is an amateur musician who composes music using the piano, trumpet, and electronic music synthesizers. His hobbies include skiing, hiking, hunting, and flying airplanes. Ray ran for state representative in 2002 and 2004.

Top 3 issues

1. Crime – end parole for violent criminals
2. Health care – promote competition in a free market to ease escalating health care costs
3. Welfare – reform welfare and public assistance; end corporate welfare

Contributions: On-line at www.rayondrusek.org/contribute.html

Additional Write-In Candidates:

Tom Martin	U.S. Senate	Statewide
Ron Satz	Governor	Statewide
Karen Simons	Lt. Governor	Statewide
Ed Tonkin	Rep. in Congress	3rd District
Berlie Etzel	Rep. in Congress	5th District
James Babb	Rep. in Congress	6th District
David Jahn	Rep. in Congress	7th District
Demo Agoris	Rep. in Congress	12th District
Demo Agoris	Senator in General Assembly	46th District
David Posipanka	Rep. in General Assembly	35th District
Michael Deasey	Rep. in General Assembly	140th District

Don't forget to write them in on Nov. 7th.



LPPa Chair, Chuck Moulton submits candidate paperwork, petitions and filing fees at the department of state.

2006 Ballot Access Petition Drive Results:

These are the people that put our candidates on the ballot! Kudos to everyone who participated!

Circulator	County	Signatures
Thomas A. Martin	Centre	1372
Berlie R. Etzel, Jr.	Clarion	1216
Edward Tonkin	Erie	1207
Jeremy Levan	Berks	489
Demo Agoris	Washington	412
James Babb	Montgomery	367
David Posipanka	Allegheny	357
Raymond Ondrusek	Lebanon	314
James Deitz, Jr.	Lebanon	165
Kathryn Valleley	Montgomery	136
Eric Alan Paul	Lebanon	130
Larry Goulart	Montgomery	120
Michael Deasey	Bucks	117
Margaret Broadley	Chester	108
Jessica McLaughlin	Montgomery	104
David Owens	Chester	100
Harold Kyriazi	Allegheny	93
James Gross	Montgomery	73
Ronald Goodman	Dauphin	70
William Keslar	York	63
Michael Turner	Berks	60
Alan Yottey	Cumberland	60
Dalissa L. McEwen	Montgomery	60
Barry Dively	Dauphin	58
Timothy P. Valleley	Montgomery	38
Mark Shay	Delaware	31
Anthony J. Lewandowski	Washington	31
Nicholas Kyriazi	Allegheny	28
Jeanne M. Haines	Montgomery	19
Pete Sena	Montgomery	18
Erin Duskin	Lebanon	18
William Markle	Allegheny	16
John Haley	Montgomery	15
John Ewbank	Berks	14
Denise M. Petrasic	Lebanon	13
Jeffrey Lupowitz	Berks	12
Leon Johnson	Lycoming	8
William Wynn	Chester	7
John D. McDivitt	Dauphin	3
Paul Kuhn	McKean	2
Total Signatures		7524

Best wishes to our candidates from the

LIBERTARIAN

Party of Clarion County



PROMOTING:

- Limited government
- Individual Rights
- Better health care choices
- End to eminent domain abuse
- Right to keep and bear arms
- Tax relief
- Your choice in education

Vote Libertarian and Win a Free Commonwealth!

The Libertarian Party

In Support of Life, Liberty, and Property.

Local Meeting Information:

Disclaimer: Although this information is accurate at the time of printing, meeting schedules are subject to change. It never hurts to verify a meeting with the local contact.

For additional local meeting information, visit: www.lppa.org/counties

LPPa Board Meeting: Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan 13

When: 2nd Saturday, 11:00 AM
Where: TBD
Contact: secretary@lppa.org, 800-R-Rights

Delaware: Nov. 20, Dec. 18, Jan. 15

When: 3rd Monday, 7:30 PM
Where: Casey's Restaurant, 812 Lansdowne Ave., Drexel Hill, PA 19026

Contact: David Jahn, delaware@lppa.org

Allegheny: Nov. 15, Dec. 20, Jan. 17

When: 3rd Wednesday, 7:00 PM
Where: Ritter's Diner, 5221 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15224
Contact: Dave Powell, allegheny@lppa.org, www.lppgh.org, 412-904-2976

Erie: Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 13

When: 2nd Sunday, 2:00 PM
Where: Libertarian Notary, 12746 Rt. 19 South, Waterford, PA 16441
Contact: Tom Giles, erie@lppa.org, www.lppa.org/erie, 814-835-1048

Berks: Nov. 2, Dec. 7, Jan. 4

When: 1st Thursday, 7:00 PM
Where: Dempsey's American Kitchen, Route 222 & 724, Shillington, PA 19607
Contact: Dave Tartaglia, berks@lppa.org

Lebanon: Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 13

When: 2nd Sunday, 2:00 PM
Where: Paolo's Restaurant, 133 W. Lincoln Ave., Myerstown, PA 17067
Contact: Ray Ondrusek, lebanon@lppa.org, 717-866-4967

Bucks: Nov. 8, Dec. 13, Jan. 10

When: 2nd Wednesday, 8:00 PM
Where: Applebees, 1745 S. Easton Rd., Doylestown, PA 18901
Contact: Maurice Reeves, bucks@lppa.org

Luzerne: Nov. 15, Dec. 20, Jan. 17

When: 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 PM
Where: Mark II Restaurant, 400 Kidder St., Wilkes Barre, PA 18702
Contact: Brian Bergman, luzerne@lppa.org

Centre: Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Jan. 8

When: 2nd Monday, 6:00 PM
Where: Golden Wok, 332 W. College Ave., State College, PA 16801
Contact: Tom Martin, centre@lppa.org

Montgomery: Nov. 2, Dec. 7, Jan. 4

When: 1st Thursday, 7:30 PM
Where: Inquirer Building, PA 320 and PA 23, King of Prussia, PA. 19406
Contact: James Babb, montgomery@lppa.org, www.montcolp.org, 610-539-8825

Chester: Nov. 22, Dec. 27, Jan. 24

When: 4th Wednesday, 7:30 PM
Where: Courtyard Inn, 929 S. High St., West Chester, PA 19382
Contact: David Owens, chester@lppa.org

Philadelphia: Nov. 21, Dec. 19, Jan. 16

When: 3rd Tuesday, 8:00 PM
Where: Liberties Bar, 705 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, PA 19123
Contact: Phil Hodgson, chair@lpphilly.org, www.lpphilly.org

Clarion: Nov. 18, Dec. 16, Jan. 20

When: 3rd Saturday, 1:00 PM
Where: BJ's Eatery Restaurant, High Point & Canoe Ripple Roads, one-quarter mile north of Exit 53 on Interstate 80.
Contact: Michael J. Robertson, kalzone@penn.com, 814-358-2882

Schuylkill: Nov. 1, Dec. 6, Jan. 3

When: 1st Wednesday, 7:00 PM
Where: Roman Delight, Rt. 61, Orwigsburg, PA 17961
Contact: Wanda Keefer, schuylkill@lppa.org

Cumberland: Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Jan. 8

When: 2nd Monday, 7:00 PM
Where: Market Cross Pub, 113 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, PA 17013
Contact: Ron Goodman, cumberland@lppa.org, 717-243-5708

York: Nov. 27, Jan. 22

When: 4th Monday, 7:00 PM
Where: First Capital Dispensing Company, 57 N. Pershing Ave., York, PA 17401
Contact: Karl Spangler, york@lppa.org, www.yorklpp.org, 717-292-6618

Dauphin: Nov. 16, Dec. 21, Jan. 18

When: 3rd Thursday, 7:00 PM
Where: Hilton Harrisburg, 1 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg, PA 17101
Contact: Barry Dively, dauphin@lppa.org

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Organizationally you'll be very impressed by the Republicans and/or Democrats (in some precincts one of those parties dominates and the other is nonexistent). I've found they know many of the voters by name and can make small talk about their kids or work from memory. They keep track of who has voted and who hasn't, then they call their supporters who haven't voted yet.

If we want to get serious about politics, we need to support our candidates better. As we offer more support, we will attract higher quality candidates. Election day is our best opportunity to spread the libertarian message to voters... let's not squander that opportunity by leaving polling places void of a libertarian presence.

I'm working a polling place for a Libertarian candidate on election day. Who is with me?

Chuck Moulton is the LPPa Chair and LNC Vice Chair.

The 1788 Society

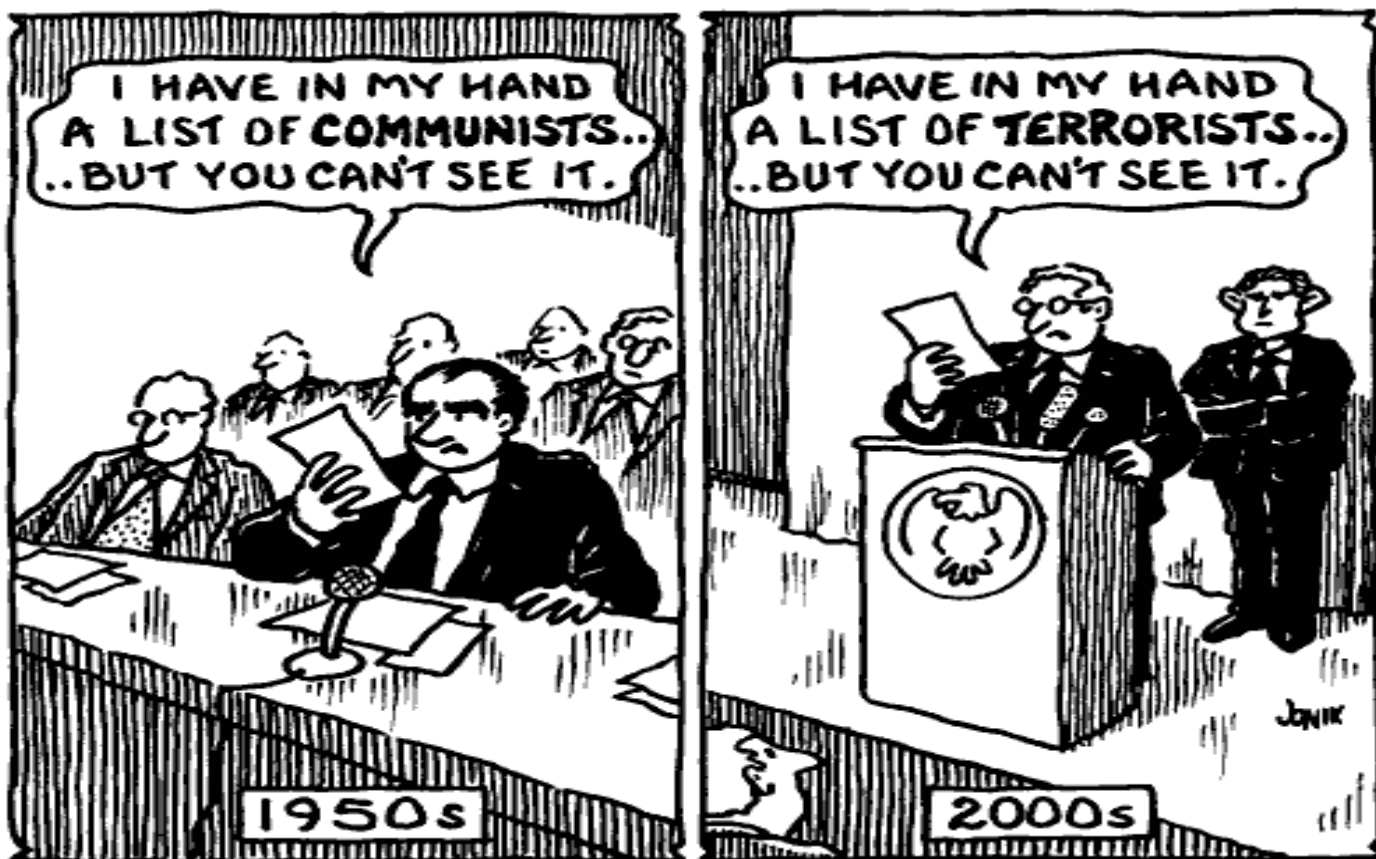


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I'd like to do more. I can volunteer _____ hours per month/week.

Member Contact Information:

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Address: _____ E-mail: _____

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Libertarian candidate, James Babb (www.JamesBabb.com) debates Democratic challenger Rich Ciamacca and Republican incumbent Carole Rubley. *Photo by John Haley.*



Ken Krawchuk, Berlie Etzel and Chuck Moulton live it up at the August LPPa board meeting. Extra thanks goes to Karen Simons for providing the best meeting location ever!

Election Day is Tuesday, November 7th. **We need EVERY Libertarian to volunteer!**

- Step 1: Find a Libertarian candidate in your area, using the enclosed candidate directory.
- Step 2: Contact that candidate and let them know you want to participate in the battle for liberty.
- Step 3: Make your best campaign contribution, to demonstrate your commitment.