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Get Ready for the 1990s

Predictions of Things to Come

Strong growth of the Libertarian Party nationwide; growing acceptance throughout the world of Libertarian ideas; Libertarian legislators in several state legislatures—these are just a few of the forecasts made by several Libertarians in the National LP as we begin the countdown to the turn of the Millenium. The mood is upbeat, generally optimistic: we can attain our goals if we work at it. We've got a lot going for us, but we have to maintain the momentum.

"Events show people want more freedom in their lives," says LP chair **Dave Walter**. "The '90s will be good for the LP if each member does their job. Membership is now at 8,300 members—that's a gain of 20 percent since the Convention in September. And our ideas are winning. Look at the Drug War—it's a complete failure. More and more people are coming around to the Libertarian point of view that drugs (use and sale) should be legalized. Wm. Bennett (drug tsar) is in a panic: George Will (columnist) blasted us in his column—we've got them on the run. The Democrats and Republicans are going to be incorporating our ideas into their platforms more and more—that's how our ideas will spread. But now that we're making our influence felt, we can't let up in the '90s—that's my message."

LP vice-chair **Mary Gingell** reports, "We're having a huge upsurge in inquiries at the national office. People are hearing about us; they're asking questions—I think we're going to grow quickly and increase our influence. I don't expect a U.S. president by the year 2000, but we can have a good shot at it, and I think we'll see substantial victories at state and local levels. We have the potential for success, but I'm not sure we'll meet the critical mass needed to turn the tide away from the increasing government intervention in our lives. Whether we win or lose depends on whether we get that critical mass."

Toni Nathan, LP media coordinator, sees 1990 as a "huge growth year." It will also be a year of "consolidation and committment. There's a settling in; the Party is developing into a reliable, working organization.

"I see a year when the word libertarian becomes prevalent among intellectuals as a term distinguishing the philosophy

of individual rights from conservative and liberal. Worldwide, a huge battle is shaping up between those who understand individual freedom and those who believe in statism; between those who want the state to provide things and those who understand the necessity for freedom to produce for one's own needs. However, we have to remember that for generations people have accepted the idea that government should provide things—not just defend rights."

"This is the age of liberty—it's just beginning," says **Karl Hess**, editor of LP News. "The whole world is moving. In some ways other nations may be ahead of America. Eventually the Democrats and Republicans may catch up in their ideas with Czechoslovakia and East Germany—but we're already there. The two major parties are behind the us and the rest of the world.

"But politics is the art of making friends for a position, and until recently the LP has not been trying to do this. We have to work on political issues that have appeal to large numbers of people. The gun issue is one. We should unite with a number of special interest groups.

"We're only starting to be neighborly; and friendliness is
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State Convention Update

The LPC State Convention is scheduled for Feb. 16-19, Presidents' Day Weekend, at the Hanalei Hotel, San Diego. In addition to the action on the convention floor (election of officers, discussion of bylaws and platform), there are exciting workshops and speakers, plus not one, but two banquets. On Saturday night, banquet speaker will be Haing S. Ngor, M.D., who, although not a professional actor, won an Academy Award for his brilliant portrayal of Dith Pran in the film, *The Killing Fields*. Replacing Jimmie Walker as the speaker for the Sunday night banquet is cartoonist/comedian Steve Kelley—the cartoon on page three is one of his.

For more details about the convention, please contact Pat Wright, P.O. Box 3395, San Diego, 92103; (619) 291-6233.

News and Events from the Regions



Hearing for Desert Bills

Steve Pencall

A hearing will be held in Los Angeles, Saturday, Feb. 10, to gather testimony regarding the so-called Desert Protection bills now pending in Congress: S 11 (Cranston) and H.R. 780 (Mel Levine, D-Santa Monica). The bills were profiled in the July *CLNews*, but, briefly, they would declare 8.8 million acres of land to be wilderness—off-limits to all but backpackers. Thousands of desert residents are faced with the loss of their livelihood. In August, the Libertarian Party of California took an official position against these bills.

The location and time of the hearing have not been made final as of press time, but a protest rally is planned to take place there just before it begins. The hearing will be chaired by Rep. Bruce Vento (D-Minn.), and sponsor Mel Levine is certain to attend. Previous hearings in Bishop and Barstow brought out thousands of desert residents in opposition, as you read about in last month's newsletter, but the L.A. hearings are on the turf of the country club conservationists who support these bills. It's up to opponents to be there to protest this massive land grab. Major media coverage is guaranteed!

To sign up to testify, call Stan Sloss (Vento's aide) at (202) 226-7736. Also let the California Desert Coalition (CDC) know you plan to testify, (714) 684-6509. Even if you aren't promised a time-slot on the agenda it's important that you be there, as we need a show of force.

For more information contact the CDC, or call me—Steve Pencall—at (818) 281-8322.

A Declaration of War

The Libertarian Party of Ventura County hereby declares war—Membership War, that is—on all active regions in California. Whichever active region has the largest percentage gain during the period Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1990, shall receive the Liberty Cup Award to be presented at the 1991 State Convention. An active region is, by definition, one with 10 or more members. There will also be a cup for the (currently) inactive (less than 10 members) region which shows the greatest gain. Call Aaron Starr, (805) 583-6219, for more information.

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Gun Owners Caucus

ANNOUNCEMENT: Region 62 chair Bob Weber is forming a Libertarian Gun Owners Caucus. He is particularly interested in finding NRA members who can attend the NRA national convention in Anaheim in June 1990. Libertarians who own guns must mobilize to fight an authoritarian element in the NRA which is willing to sacrifice all our rights in the vain hope that that is the way to preserve the Second Amendment. An article in *American Rifleman* (September), by former NRA executive director Harlon Carter, in which the author advocates imprisoning people without trial and holding them incommunicado in concentration camps in order to wage the "War on Drugs," is an example of this kind of thinking, and indicates just how anti-liberty this faction in the NRA hierarchy really is. For more information, contact Bob at (213) 204-0612.

Karl Bray Award

Nominations for the Karl J. Bray Memorial Award are now open. This award was instituted ten years ago as the Libertarian Party of California's highest and most prestigious prize, honoring conspicuous and meritorious activism on behalf of the Libertarian Party. The award goes to a person who has "signally and materially advanced the goals of the Libertarian Party of California." The cut-off date for qualifying activity is December 31, 1989.

It is up to the LPC membership to nominate possible recipients for the 1990 Award. Three copies of the nomination statement must be received by Bruce Lagasse by January 20. The Selection Committee (Bill White, David Bergland and Bruce Lagasse) will make the final decision, and that decision must be unanimous.

For details contact your regional chair, or write to Bruce Lagasse, 14607 Erwin, No. 311, Van Nuys, 91411.

Here and There

MERCED COUNTY: A few local libertarians are now getting together the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Almond Tree Restaurant in Atwater. This month that's on Jan. 4. Chair Roy Shimp writes that at the first meeting, in December, three new libertarians were signed up.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY: Congratulations to the LP of this Inland Empire county. It's been one year since its state Party recognition of independence from Riverside County. Beginning with only a dozen dues-payers, it now claims nearly 30. A county-wide get-together is planned for after the holidays and before the convention. County chair is Del Harbour, (619) 248-6887; Ed Moss is program chair and excom rep, (714) 986-6677.

SAN JOSE: On Saturday, Dec. 9, Assemblymember Tom Campbell held an open house to promote the "War on Drugs." About a dozen Libertarians showed up to picket outside and to join the audience inside asking questions. Campbell "seemed impressed" by the turnout of people favoring legalization, according to Santa Clara County chair Steve Alexander. Steve reports that the following Wednesday Cranston had a War on Drugs event, "and we were there, too."

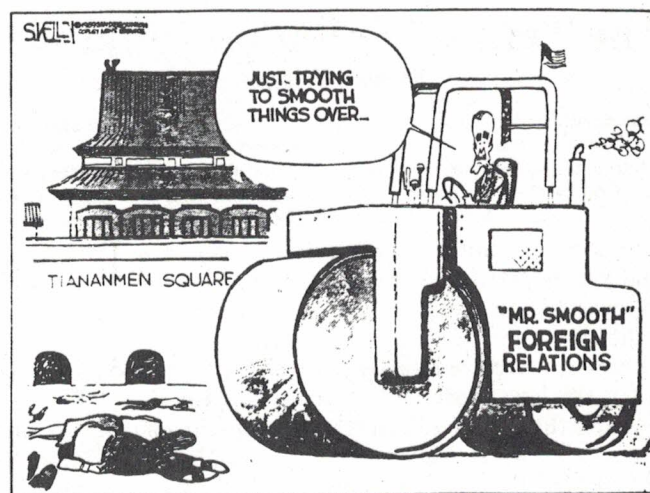
Bush Veto Smashes Students' Hopes

On November 30, just before flying off Malta, President George Bush vetoed H.R. 2712, a bill which would have permitted Chinese nationals to remain in this country beyond the time allowed on their visas. Introduced by Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-San Francisco), H.R. 2712 was originally written to apply only to students, but Rep. George Armstrong (Colorado) broadened the scope to include persons who "expressed a fear of persecution upon return to China related to China's 'one couple, one child' family planning policy. . . ." In other words, women who are afraid of being forcibly sterilized or having a pregnancy aborted would be allowed to remain here.

This is an undeniably humane piece of legislation, and seldom has a bill enjoyed such broad-based support. With 259 co-sponsors in the House alone, it passed both houses of Congress almost unanimously. Bush's veto, then, came as a real shock; particularly since he had waited till the very last possible minute before his departure for Malta. To deflect Congressional and public outrage, Bush promised to issue an executive order that he said will embody at least some of the provisions of the Pelosi bill—which considering his track record is worth about as much as the new funny money.

The veto was bad enough, but it turns out that Mr. Bush has been sending ambassadors and generals on hand-shaking, cocktail-drinking missions to Beijing—all the while the "mopping up" continues, and the repression of students and other dissidents goes on unabated.

Rep. Pelosi is determined that Congress override the veto, but as it takes a two-thirds vote of both houses to do this, it won't be easy. Members of Congress—particularly Republicans—are under enormous pressure to uphold the veto and not go against Bush. Yet on purely humanitarian grounds it is imperative that they continue their support of H.R. 2712. Over-



riding the veto is scheduled to be the first item of business on the agenda when Congress reconvenes January 23.

With this in mind, the National Committee of the Libertarian Party passed a resolution condemning the veto by George Bush and urging Congress to override it. You can help by contacting your representative and the two California senators and urging them to vote in favor of the override.

Names of representatives are in the white pages of the telephone book. Send letters to: name of representative, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Both Sen. Pete Wilson and Sen. Alan Cranston are at the Senate Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. It wouldn't hurt to phone the local offices and let them know the Libertarian position. Your help is really needed; your letter might make the difference.

January: A Time of New Beginnings

John Vernon

Under our calendar, we celebrate January as the first month and the beginning of the year. It is also the month when many regions elect new officers, as well as delegates for the Libertarian Party state convention, to be held Presidents' Day Weekend.

The regional officers have the opportunity to take the initiative in directing the activities of the Party in important new directions. Although the person occupying the chair tends to take the lead in most organizations, there's no reason why others, by taking charge of particular facets of party activity, cannot exercise creative control over their special area.

In Region 61, of which I was chair for two years, various tasks are handled by the officers. First vice-chair is in charge of program planning. This can be fun, especially if you are able to make contact with interesting speakers or devise unusual events. Second vice-chair is in charge of membership—contacting members who have lapsed, as well as soliciting the involvement of new members. This job can be made just about anything the holder wants it to be—it can be one of the most important and creative positions. Then there is treasurer and secretary, two positions that are essential to any organized group.

Region 61 has a newsletter editor, media coordinator, database administrator, fundraiser and registration coor-

dinator—offices which other regions might consider adding to their roster. Each of these positions is important and deserves as much attention and energy as the office holder can give it. Needless to say, the success of our organization and political activity will depend greatly on such auxiliary activities as maintenance of communication through the newsletter and the list maintained by the database administrator. Our ability to do outreach requires the services of individuals doing fundraising, maintaining contact with the media, and organizing groups of volunteers for registration, electioneering and campaign work.

January 2 is the first day for candidates to file nomination papers. Perhaps you have always wanted to run for office. If so, there's no time like the present to take on this challenge and see what you can do with it. You'll have the experience of learning to persuade voters to see your point of view. You'll discover your own ability (or lack of it) to find and organize a gang of volunteers to help do the grassroots effort that has to be done.

Every region has great potential for community involvement, outreach, and growth. If you share the desire to see the Libertarian Party grow and succeed, won't you consider occupying one of the positions on your local executive committee or running for public office? I believe you will find these to be exciting adventures.

The Sounding Board

The Terms-Limitation Initiative

Richard Winger

Last month *CLNews* had a commentary by chair John Vernon discussing the Libertarian Party of California's support of an initiative to limit legislators' terms in office to two terms. Richard Winger, field representative of the Coalition for Free and Open Elections and editor of *Ballot Access News*, of the Ballot Access, presents a different viewpoint.—Editor

The idea of limiting our legislators to two terms is emotionally very gratifying, but there are serious problems with it. Specifically, it violates the right of a voter to cast a ballot for the candidate of his or her choice.

Granted, there are already-existing limitations on who can run for the legislature and receive votes for that office. No one under the age of 18 can run, no non-citizen can run, and no non-resident of California can run. No one is upset by these limitations. The principle of the voter's right to vote for whomever he or she wishes is not absolute, and no one wishes to make it so.

It's also true that the principle that a voter should be free to vote for whomever he or she wishes is not derived from libertarian principles, as was stated in the earlier article.

Nevertheless, we are among the chief victims of other limitations on the voter's right to vote for candidates of their choice. Last year, voters in Indiana were absolutely unable to vote for Ron Paul for president since Paul wasn't on the ballot in that state and write-in voting is not permitted. Twelve states ban write-in votes for president. There are also states in which a voter is not permitted to vote for candidates of "subversive" parties, or for candidates who have not signed a loyalty oath. California itself still has a law on the books, banning parties from the ballot which "either directly or indirectly carries on, advocates, teaches, justifies, aids, or abets the overthrow by any unlawful means, a program of sabotage, force and violence, sedition or treason against the

government of the United States or of this state." (section 6431, Election Code)

If we believe sincerely in a two-term limitation for legislators, the principled action for the Libertarian Party would be to pass a by-law, stating that no legislator who has already served two terms is eligible for nomination by the Libertarian Party. Each political party should decide for itself, whether it wishes to nominate for re-election anyone who has already served two terms. It's the wrong message for us to try to dictate to other political parties whom they can and cannot nominate and to place limitations on their choice if they wish to re-nominate a two-term legislator.

Predictions

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the key. An ounce of friendliness is worth a ton of ideology—we've got to show that we're thoughtful, reasonable people with practical solutions to everyday problems.

"It's terribly important to get our people into the legislatures, because once in the legislature, a person can make statements every day and be recognized." Will we get people elected? "*Absolutely*," says Karl, "If people really want it and are willing to work at it. I wouldn't be surprised if we have a dozen or more Libertarians in state legislatures within 10 years."

Who's Who:

Besides being chair of the Libertarian Party, Dave Walter is a co-founder of the Society for Individual Liberty, which recently merged with Libertarian International to become the International Society for Individual Liberty. Mary Gingell is a former state chair of the Libertarian Party of California and currently chairs the Affiliated Parties Committee. Toni Nathan was the first LP candidate for vice-president (1972), and received the first and so far the only electoral vote cast for a woman candidate. Author and editor Karl Hess was a speechwriter for Barry Goldwater back in 1964.

The Real Problem

Kate O'Brien

We Have Met the Enemy and He is Us: The big question facing Libertarians is not where do we go from here? but do we really want to get there? I've been a Libertarian since 1974, which is ample time to observe behavior patterns in myself and others, and I've come to the conclusion that a large number of Libertarians would subconsciously prefer to keep our minor, not-to-be-taken-seriously status. I think many of us are afraid of winning, and this leads us to avoid developing winning strategies.

As one who has been at both ends of the Fear-of-Success spectrum, I know that fearing success makes sense—success is scary, especially when you're not used to it. You have to build on your success and make it happen over and over again. Very scary; very disruptive.

For those who sincerely want to change, I offer the following **Rules for Successful Success Management:**

1. **Get used to success in small doses.** Get someone elected to a small, non-partisan office (this has been done a number of times; we know it works). Or work on a "hot-issue" initiative. You may remember that in Dec. 1988 the San Mateo board of supervisors voted themselves a raise. In a six-week period, June Genis, Lyn Sapowsky and I, with a cast of thousands, turned in more than twice the number of signatures needed to rescind the pay hike. Start small and build up a tolerance for success.

2. **Set Goals.** They should be both realistic and specific: 'I want a libertarian society by the year 2000' is neither realistic nor specific. 'I want a Libertarian majority in the Senate by the year 2000' is specific but not realistic. 'I want a Libertarian majority on the town council by the year 2000 is both.

3. **Do not (repeat, do not)** cultivate a perfectionist attitude. To a perfectionist, something is either perfect or worthless. Since nothing is perfect, all else is worthless, so why bother? This attitude sets you up for failure. If your goal was to capture 10 percent of the vote in a given election and you got eight percent, be proud! That's an 80 percent success rate—not a failure.

4. **Act like a Libertarian** even when you're just minding your own business, not only at the conventions. If *you* don't believe your philosophy has a place in the real world, how are you ever going to convince anyone else that it does?

5. **Visualize Liberty.** Have you ever said to yourself, in the mad rush before an election, "I'll be so glad when Nov. 5 comes and I can be normal again"? Were you picturing yourself winning the election when you said that? Next time imagine yourself describing to Dan Rather your feelings upon winning the election and turning the political system on its ear. Grandiose dreaming and realistic goal setting *can* be done concurrently with a little practice.

I think our immediate problem—a fear of winning—must be addressed before we can make intelligent decisions regarding the future of the LP. Otherwise it really won't matter where we take the movement, it will just fizzle out as we continue to bang our heads against all available walls.

Kate is a long-time LPC member; she lives in San Francisco.

We Can Stop the Gun Grab

The Second Amendment Committee of Hanford has filed an initiative which, if passed, will stop the gun-grabbers cold. It would place in the state constitution an amendment unequivocally declaring our right to bear arms, and effectively barring any restrictions on that right. Moreover, it would repeal current legislation like the Roos-Roberti bills and wipe existing local ordinances off the books.

It is a somewhat longer and more thorough version of one endorsed overwhelmingly two years ago by the delegates at the LPC convention. This version will be resubmitted to delegates in February. Although it was filed weeks ago, the attorney general's office held back approval till the last possible minute—all the while the clock was ticking away. The sponsors have till March 15 to collect the necessary signatures, so time is of the essence.

Passage of this initiative is crucial, but that's not to say it will make it to the ballot or be passed if it does. And if it doesn't. . . ? Here's a look at the situation.

There's more behind the recent rash of gun laws than simply a bunch of legislators over-reacting to media-induced public hysteria. The official policy of the United States government calls for eventual outlawing of any and all private ownership of firearms, with the manufacture and deployment of weapons reserved for use only by an international "peace-keeping" force that's part of the U.N.

The program was laid out in a 1961 State Department booklet, *Freedom from War: The U.S. Program for General and Complete Disarmament in a Peaceful World*.^{*} The authors (whoever they were) envisioned a world in which a U.N. Peace Force, with "sufficiently strong peace-keeping capabilities," would exist to "assure peace. . . in a disarmed world." Governments would have "only those forces, non-nuclear armaments, and establishments required for the purpose of maintaining internal order," and would support and provide agreed manpower for the U.N. Peace Force. "Manufacture of armaments would be prohibited except those of agreed types and quantities to be used by the U.N. Peace force and those required to maintain internal order. All other armaments would be destroyed or converted to peaceful purposes."

When the authors say all armaments, they mean *all*. That's handguns, rifles, any weapon you can name. *ALL*.

DESTROYED. PROHIBITED. In other words, only cops and U.N. peace keeping forces would be authorized to have weapons! Not a particularly happy prospect, is it.

The philosophy and goals of this booklet were incorporated into Public Law 87-297, which creates part of the machinery for achieving those goals. PL 87-297 has been amended about 18 times since 1961, to keep it up to date with on-going implementation.

Which brings us to the Second Amendment Committee's initiative. Libertarians realize that the private ownership of firearms is the ultimate line of defense between the individual and the state, but not all are aware of the immediate threat to the Second Amendment. Nor are they necessarily aware that the gun laws being passed are linked to an overall policy of the federal government.

That is why the Second Amendment Committee's initiative is so important. It may be our last chance to salvage and restore our right to keep and bear arms, the right which underpins all our other rights. The authors of the initiative point out very carefully in their literature that the state does not need to produce a Second Amendment—that was done 200 years ago. This initiative clarifies and backstops the Second Amendment—it's an insurance policy. For more information, contact Bernadine Smith, the Second Amendment Committee, P.O. Box 1776, Hanford, 93230; (209) 584-5209.

^{*} State Department Publication 7277, Disarmament Series 5.

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COUNTY	DATE	EVENTS	CHAIR or CONTACT*	PHONE
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Butte	Fri., Jan. 12	Potluck Dinner/Discussion	Jessica Strock	916/893-3836
Calaveras			Tom Tryon	209/736-4845
Contra Costa	Tue., Jan. 9	Pizza Party at Bella Roma Restaurant	Mike Rother	415/932-4993
El Dorado			Richard Akin	916/622-4785
Fresno			John Graham*	209/275-6220
Humboldt			Daniel Mosier*	707/822-7804
Inyo/Mono Counties		Call County Chair for Information	William Baucum	619/878-2288
Kern			Craig Gifford	805/832-6231
Lake/Mendocino/Napa Counties			Randall Grindle	707/994-4817
Los Angeles County (Regions 61-67)				
-61, San Fernando Valley	Wed., Jan. 10	Mini-Convention: Election of Officers and Delegates	Phillip Myers	818/703-7056
-62, West L.A.	Sun., Jan. 14	Mini-Convention: Election of Officers and Delegates	Bob Weber	213/204-0612
-63, Foothills	Tue., Jan. 16	Candidate Night and Officer Election	John Tuttle	818/242-5699
-64, Central L.A.	Wed., Jan. 24	Brian Firth: The Constitution and the Individual	Don Meyer	213/463-5362
-65, Downey	Wed., Jan. 10	Get-together and General Discussion	Ray Acosta*	818/578-4333
-66, South Bay	Jan. 10 & 18	Philosophy Circle: Panama Crisis, 1/10; Elections, 1/18	Cullene Lang	213/595-6266
	Tue., Jan. 2	George Smith: The Controversy of Ayn Rand (A. J. Nock Forum)	G.J. Higgins*	213/285-8171
-67, E. San Gabriel Valley	Sun., Jan. 28	Potluck: Celebrating Tom Paine's Birthday	Gail Lightfoot	714/623-1117
Marin	Thu., Jan. 11	Call Chair for Program Information	Bob Bickford	415/927-4814
Merced	Thu., Jan. 4	Libertarian Social Hour	Roy Shimp	209/723-1768
Monterey			Bob Ratto	408/424-9346
Orange	Tue., Jan. 9	Election of Delegates; Social Hour	Richard Martin	213/426-3069
	Thu., Jan. 18	Liberty Forum Supper Club: Call for Program Information	Jack Dean*	714/871-0371
Placer			Bruce Daniel*	916/663-2568
Riverside			Ron Holman	714/684-5218
Sacramento		Call Chair for Program Information	David Henderson*	916/922-9973
San Bernardino			Ed Moss*	714/986-6677
San Diego	Tue., Jan. 16	Jim Lewis: Constitutional Arguments Against Income Tax	Dick Rider	619/276-1776
San Francisco	Wed., Jan. 10	Video: Milton Friedman— <i>Created Equal</i>	Jim Peron	415/864-0952
	Sat., Jan. 20	R. Ofshe: Police Interrogation and Brainwashing (Free Exchange)	George O'Brien*	415/731-3031
San Luis Obispo			Howard Dilworth	805/466-1998
San Mateo			Lyn Sapowsky	415/368-8148
Santa Barbara	Mon., Jan. 15	David Kelley (audio tape): Objectivism and Liberty	Bob Bakhaus*	805/965-2741
Santa Clara	Jan. 10 & 18	Disc. Group, 1/10; County Convention (Elections), 1/18	Steve Alexander	408/554-1119
Santa Cruz			Tom Coughlin	408/458-2603
Solano			Mark Moberg*	707/864-1673
Sonoma			Jim Oglesby	707/894-2658
Tulare	Thu., Jan. 18	Dinner Meeting at the Daleys' Home	Roy Kendall	209/732-3237
Ventura	Tue., Jan. 9	Paul Fergested: Norway's Progress Party	Aaron Starr	805/583-3308
Yolo		See Sacramento County	Bryce Bigwood*	916/758-6219

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