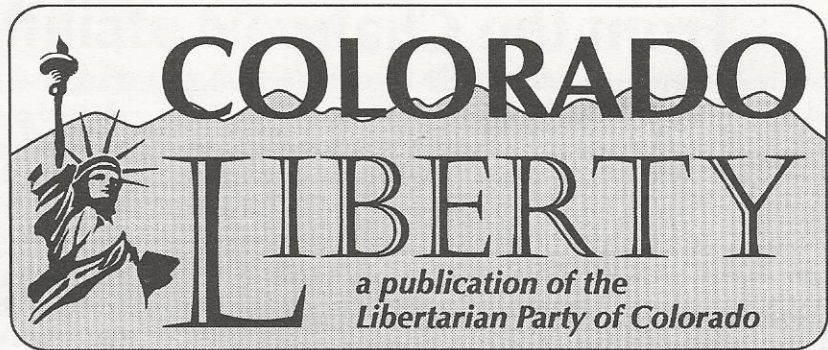


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Gallegos, Bishop Join Embattled RTD Board

by Richard G. Combs

The first week of the new year was a good one for the newly-elected members of the Regional Transportation District Board of Directors, including Libertarian Daniel Gallegos of Conifer and Libertarian/Republican David Bishop of Aurora. There were smiles all around as State Supreme Court Justice Louis Rovira swore the members in.

The newcomers spoke optimistically of their plans to reform RTD. "We need to postpone the light rail project down the southwest corridor," Gallegos said. "My main concern is to hold the RTD tax where it's at and perhaps even reduce it. Instead of tax increases, we should look into privatization."

To the dismay of the old guard, newcomer Brian Propp was elected chairman of the board. It amounted to a bloodless coup.

Two weeks later, it became obvious that the area's political establishment would not accept defeat quietly, and the reform members of the board must have begun wondering what they had gotten themselves into.

The proponents of the status quo had already begun a major public relations campaign to thwart any significant changes. A poll asked people, essentially, "Do you mind if we build more light rail—it won't cost you anything," and of course most people said "Go ahead." The media then declared that metro residents strongly back light rail.

The reform group put an ambitious list of proposed changes on the January 17 agenda—revised mission statement, goals, and objectives; elimination of numerous committees; management pay and hiring freeze; termination of federal lobbyists' contract; delay of light rail expansion pending study of its cost-effectiveness; cancellation of the \$12 million December order for 6 new light rail cars; and a request for management to present proposals for significant cost reductions. They never got to most of them.

The board's January 17 schedule, which began with a study session at 5 p.m., included a period for public comments around 7 p.m., before they tackled their lengthy agenda. By 6:15, over 100 people had already signed up to speak, and the meeting room, which holds 150, was overflowing. It was obvious that this would be a long and noisy meeting.

Thanks to some weekend phone calls by area activists, about 20 or 25 LP members were in the audience, and other market-oriented organizations, such as the Independence Institute, the Taxpayers Party, and CUT, were also represented. Nevertheless, the bulk of the crowd consisted of RTD management employees, politicians and bureaucrats from throughout the area, and prototypical examples of the 4% of metro residents who actually use RTD's services (including the free 16th St. Mall buses).

Defenders of the status quo dominated the early part of the evening. Various local officials were allowed to speak first, including Mayor Wellington Webb. Then came the others without honest jobs, who had arrived and signed up first. At one point, the paucity of their thoughts and the repetitiveness

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New RTD board members Dan Gallegos and David Bishop were still smiling after being sworn in.
Photo by Larry Hoffenberg

From the Chair:

State board members needed! David Bryant (Membership) and Bert Wiener (Affiliates) will not be running for reelection. Larry Hoffenberg and Sandra Johnson have indicated an interest in those positions. As always, however, we urge anyone interested in these or other board positions to run for the posts. It's time to make plans for attending the state convention at the end of March, when state board elections will be held.

Membership Director David Bryant figures we convert about 10 percent of our inquiries to memberships. Since we want to double our membership from 350 (national) to 700 in the next 18 months, we need to generate 3500 new inquiries. That's about 200 names per month. Divide that among the major affiliates—Denver, Boulder, Jefferson, Mesa, El Paso, Pitkin, Fremont, Summit, and Routt counties, and Ft. Collins—and you see that each group will have to average about 20 new names per month. Some groups can easily do more than that, for some it will be a real challenge. Set your own goals and get to it! If you need money for projects, the state party offers a rebate to affiliates that have a formal dues structure. Call the Membership Director.

We have received the first Project Times|Two project: Renewing Lapsed Members. So if your issue of the *Colorado Liberty* was delivered to you without a stamp, you can expect a call from us asking you to renew your membership. Or better yet, renew today and save both of us a little time.

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David Aitken

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To the Editor:

First, I want to say that I finally became enlightened and changed my voter affiliation to the Libertarian Party. I felt it was my obligation as a county contact, but more so from seeing the circus the Republicans entered into in choosing their candidate for governor, and the degradation of our Constitutional rights, which are never reversed by either major party.

Second, I'm writing to say how important it is for the LP to be careful in choosing candidates who are viable and who present themselves with the highest integrity.

Sociology studies show that first impressions are what people remember. Let's not expend our energy on candidates just out for some limelight, such as Howard Stern. Irwin Schiff should not be running, with his felony conviction record. (He could become Secretary of the Treasury *after* the LP wins!)

Let's pick candidates who dress well, speak well (no swearing, please), and represent the Libertarian Party well.

Sincerely,

Marla Huizinga

Park County contact

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Affiliate News

This month's Affiliate News provides a recap, prepared by Chris Bogart, of some of the past year's affiliate activity in Colorado.

Aspen Liberty Coalition

Libertarians in Aspen had a booth at the One World Music Festival in Snowmass during September. Chris Patterson organized their annual hemp rally in Aspen. Tom Peckham travelled to the Rainbow Gathering in Wyoming, and set up a libertarian literature table. He says it was well-received, and he plans to do it again next year.

Aurora

The Aurora group sponsored a number of speakers during the first half of 1994, including Aurora city councilwoman Debra Vickrey, Heather Isley of Vitamin Cottage, the Guardian Angels, Kevin Swanson of the Colorado Taxpayers Party, and Jack Woehr, Democratic candidate for US House.

Larry Hoffenberg and others filed suit against the city of Aurora, alleging violations of TABOR (Amendment 1) in the election of November, 1993; they lost the first round, but the state supreme court has heard an appeal. They are awaiting the court's ruling.

Republican/Libertarian Dave Bishop was elected to the RTD board of directors.

Due to declining attendance and a flurry of meeting place changes, the Aurora group isn't meeting regularly at this time. Several members regularly attend Denver LP meetings.

Boulder County

The Boulder group distributed FIJA flyers at the county courthouse, continued to publicize their zoning alternative proposal, ran an outreach booth at the Boulder Creek Festival, an Operation Politically Homeless booth on the Pearl Street mall, and promoted Operation Healthy Choice at one of David Skaggs' "town meetings." A panel discussion of the zoning proposal, held in 1993, was broadcast on local cable.

The group also continued its monthly series of outreach meetings, bringing in speakers to talk about topics such as: the history of citizen militias (David Segal), the Aspen Valley School, the media and gun control (L. Neil Smith), and the 2nd amendment (David Kopel and Paul Danish).

Judd Ptak was particularly active with his run for state senate, his continuing fight against new restrictive zoning regulations, his participation in the Solid Waste Task Force, and his court and legislative battle to ease ballot access restrictions.

A pair of Boulder County libertarians, Chuck Wright and Vern Bickel, sued the Boulder Valley School District for alleged violations of Amendment 1 election provisions.

Bryan Griffin set up a sort of virtual information booth on the Internet for the Boulder group, in the form of a World Wide Web page, which is now accessible not only on the Internet but at terminals in the Boulder Public Library.

Kevin Wilkerson and Brandt Swanke were guests on John Loeffler's radio show.

Denver County

Denver activists marched in the Martin Luther King Day parade, had a booth at the People's Fair, petitioned for various initiatives and candidates, spoke to the Denver City Council, and rallied several times at the state capitol.

David Segal organized highly successful 2nd Amendment rallies in April (1000+) and October (2000+!), and the annual Restore the Bill of Rights Rally in December. Segal was elected Chair of the group in November, succeeding Richard Combs.

The Denver group's speakers included Doug Bruce, Rick Grice (Consumer Protection Referendum), Stephen Stewart (former Cañon City councilman who had to pay damages for questioning a judge's integrity), John Voss (National Commodity and Barter Association), the Independence Institute's Dennis Polhill, and State Representatives Penn Pfiffner and Phil Pankey.

Jefferson County

Jeffco activists collected signatures for ERA (Amendment 12), distributed copies of a pro-gun national LP advertisement, passed out FIJA flyers at the county courthouse, sponsored two panel discussions, and continued their Jefferson Forum lecture series. The series included speakers from VOCAL (Victims of

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Child Abuse Laws), Colorado Right to Life, TABOR, and CUT, as well as Rep. Penn Pfiffner, David Kopel of the Independence Institute, and columnist Dwight Filley.

1994 Jeffco chair Sandra Johnson stayed extremely busy by working as a legislative aide for Rep. Pfiffner, running a Seminar One, and talking to a high school class about the party.

Libertarian Darrell Pettijohn got 21% of the vote in his run for Sheriff, former LP chair Penn Pfiffner won re-election to the state house as a Republican, and Libertarian Dan Gallegos was elected to the RTD board of directors.

———— Northeast Colorado ————

Bette Rose Smith spearheaded an effort to start an affiliate in the NE corner of the state, including Morgan, Logan, Sedgewick, Phillips, Washington, and Yuma counties.

The group is now meeting regularly, has sent speakers to local schools to talk about the LP, and has bought 300 pocket-sized copies of the Constitution to distribute during those talks.

———— Park County ————

In late fall, Park County contact Marla Huizinga began organizing monthly meetings for people living along the US Highway 285 corridor. Newly-elected RTD board member Dan Gallegos spoke with the group several times.

The Park County group currently meets in Bailey, at the Woodside Inn Restaurant. Eventually, they hope to have a guest speaker series, and want to meet at a location more conducive to such a forum. The group has been advertising its meetings in local papers.

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of their comments prompted David Bishop to ask defiantly, "Doesn't anyone here have any new ideas?"

As the evening wore on, more and more of the speakers were supportive of market-based reforms. Larry Hoffenberg, for one, chided the board for being too timid in its plans.

Nevertheless, the volume of harsh criticism, the pressure from local governments, and the sheer length of the session took an obvious toll on the board. By the time the meeting ended about 2 a.m., only two agenda items had been voted on—canceling the light rail car purchase and canceling the federal lobbyists' contract. Both proposals failed when some of the reform members, including Gallegos, caved in.

The war for reform of RTD has just begun, however, and there is much at stake. The LPC hurriedly mailed postcards to area members urging letters and phone calls in support of reform.

"These people are under tremendous pressure to abandon their reform goals and principles," said state chair David Aitken, "and we need to exert some pressure in the opposite direction. We need to speak out publicly in favor of market-based reforms and in support of the new board members."

———— Southern Colorado ————

Activists in El Paso and Fremont counties formed the Southern Colorado LP. Their goals included measures to repeal food taxes, oppose zoning in east El Paso county, general outreach, and several petition drives. The group was quite active early in the year, but group activity has since waned. However, several individuals have pressed on with libertarian projects.

At the start of the year, Southern Colorado libertarians collected a lot of signatures for the ERA (Amendment 12). They sponsored outreach booths at a hemp rally in April and at the Black Forest Fest in June. Paul Prentice and Jeff Wright spoke at a Pikes Peak Mensa meeting.

A group called the Liberty PAC was formed, including representatives of the Firearms Coalition, American Bulletin, and the Hemp Coalition. Doug Bruce debated city and county attorneys about ERA in Fremont County; the debate was broadcast on TV and radio, and about 30 people showed up.

Phil Freytag helped Fremont County draft a resolution in support of the 10th amendment to the US Constitution, supporting a similar resolution in the state legislature. The county commission passed the resolution. A similar resolution was adopted by the Cañon City council.

Douglas Bruce headed a petition drive to stop city funding for a convention center/arena in Colorado Springs, and to sell off other city-owned assets.

———— Summit County ————

John Sabal called an organizational meeting of the Summit County LP in November. About 15 enthusiastic people from the area attended, as well as Libertarian State Senate candidate Judd Ptak and representatives of the state party.

An official affiliate was formed at the meeting and last-minute efforts to help with Judd's campaign were kicked off.

———— Western Colorado ————

Libertarians in the Mesa county area did not meet regularly in 1994, but worked on a number of projects during the year. They sent libertarian brochures to local pawn and gun shops.

State LP board member Dale Doelling was on quite a few talk radio shows in the area, and put together radio ads for the LP, Project Healthy Choice, and Operation Safe Streets. The ads aired on KNZZ's "Campaign '94" show, which the Western Colorado LP sponsored.

Members distributed flyers and collected signatures at Dinosaur Days and at the Carbondale Mountain Fair in cooperation with Aspen's Liberty Coalition.

Dann Hayes put together a 2nd Amendment flyer and a voter information pamphlet. He also started a newspaper, the *Grand Valley Business Times*, whose editorials have a libertarian perspective. Dale Doelling guest-hosted a talk radio show several times, and got positive responses from callers.

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1...state reports 2...bids for 1996 convention 3...vote on 1996 convention 4...candidates

10:30-10:45 am . . . break

10:45-11:45 am . . . **THOMAS SZASZ** _____.

11:45-1:30 pm . . . lunch break

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4:00-5:30 pm . . . BUSINESS MEETING 1...platform 2...constitution and by-laws

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8:00-10:00 pm . . . **L. NEIL SMITH**

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random notes

Campaign Workshop Coming to Denver

Campaign consultant Sal Guzzetta's three-day political campaign seminar is coming to Denver this summer. The seminar is scheduled to run Friday, July 7 through Sunday, July 9.

Advance registration is \$385. LPUS has provided the LPC with one \$100 discount coupon. At its February meeting, the LPC board will discuss how to award the coupon; it will probably go to the person with the best campaign plan.

We'll have details next month. For more information about the seminar, call the National Campaign Institute at (800) 562-6624, or write them at PO Box 17274, Alexandria, VA 22302.

Rally Plans Laid

Plans are already taking shape for the Liberty Alliance's next Right to Bear Arms Rally. The event is scheduled for April 23, 1 to 3 p.m., at the state capitol. Rally organizer David Segal has confirmed that David Kopel of the Independence Institute will speak, and has several other speakers tentatively scheduled.

The Alliance's rallies in April and October drew crowds of over 1000 and 2000, respectively. Put this event on your calendar now!

Activists Training Session Scheduled

The Liberty Alliance will offer an all-day activists training session on March 18 from 9 to 5. The workshop will be held at Restaurant Row, 5390 Wadsworth Bypass, and costs \$10, including a buffet lunch.

Scheduled workshop leaders include L. Neil Smith, Bob Glass, Paul Danish, and *Soldier of Fortune's* Robert K. Brown. If you want to get more information or sign up, call David Segal at (303) 296-4059 or Ed Cole at (303) 444-7296.

Volunteers Wanted

Campaigns Chair Doug Anderson is looking for the following:

- Candidates for local office.
- A secretary to do board meeting minutes.
- Someone to attend and report on RTD meetings.
- People with special campaign-related skills, including a public speaking and appearance trainer, a fund-raising advisor, and a campaign law advisor.

Call Doug at (303) 698-2651 if you can help.

Vision isn't enough.

It must be combined with venture.

It is not enough to stare up the steps.

We must step up the stairs.

— Vance Havner

NOTA Bill Introduced

SB-94, by Senator Thiebaut, would make "None of these candidates" an option in all Colorado elections (except retention votes). If "None of these candidates" wins, then a new election would be held with new candidates. Call your state senator and representative in support of this bill!

Good News on Ballot Access

Judd Ptak, Doug Anderson, and David Aitken, along with other members of the Colorado Coalition for Fair and Open Elections (Green, Prohibition, and Taxpayers parties), persuaded State Senator Joan Johnson to remove harmful sections of her SB92. The sections would have raised the signature requirements for statewide races significantly.

State Rep. Ron Tupa (D-Boulder) is carrying a bill for the coalition. **HB1022** sets signature requirements at one percent of votes cast in the last election, with a cap of 1000 for statewide races (including president) and 500 for non-statewide races. State house and senate signature requirements would average about 140 and 300, respectively.

HB1022 also lengthens the petitioning period by two weeks, moves it to an earlier time period, requires the secretary of state to issue statements of sufficiency by primary election day, and institutes a cure period.

Call your state senator and representative *immediately*, and urge them to **support HB1022!** Then start thinking about running for the general assembly in '96!

Kudos to...

- **Everyone** who attended the January 17 RTD Board meeting and spoke up for free market reforms. What a **great turnout** (at least 20!) the LP had, and on short notice too!
- **Dave Bishop**, RTD board member, who stuck to his guns and voted against the \$12 million purchase of more trolley cars. Good for you, Dave!
- **Max Winkler**, organizer, **Ali Winkler**, **David Segal**, **Chris Bennett**, **Todd Wasserman**, **Richard Combs**, **Doug Anderson**, and everyone else who marched with the Libertarian banner in the Martin Luther King Day parade.
- **Dave Bishop**, again, for offering the LPC the use of a 24-pin dot matrix printer. We are very grateful.
- **Stephen Foster**, who provided the LPC office with a postage stamp. This gadget holds rolls of stamps, and lets you apply them to envelopes with one motion. Thanks, Steve!
- **Ed Trivett**, Pueblo contact, who scheduled state chair David Aitken for a two-hour local talk radio interview. Aitken says it went well, and Ed's initiative gave us valuable exposure.
- **Larry Hoffenberg**, who continues to appear frequently in the newspapers, most recently in the *Denver Post's* Business Fax Forum.

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- 8 Northeast Colorado LP, Branding Iron Cafe at the Super 8 Motel,
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or Trent at (303) 522-0328.
- 14 Denver LP, Palace Restaurant, 6265 E. Evans, 7:00 p.m.
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- 14 Ft. Collins 2nd Tue. Discussion Group, 7 p.m., Mary Margaret
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- 14 Summit County LP. Call John Sabal at (303) 262-6369 for time
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- 14 & 28 Routt County LP, Off the Beaten Path Bookstore & Coffeehouse,
Steamboat Springs, 7:30 p.m. Robert Jahelka, (303) 879-4127.
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Speaker. (303) 232-3960.
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1317 Lakewood Dr. (303) 484-8184.
- 25 Cocktail party, 7-10 p.m., 1240 Ogden, #4, Denver. Bring a
friend. Non-smoking home. David Aitken, (303) 831-4334.
- 28 Park County/285 Corridor LP, Woodside Inn Restaurant, Bailey,
7 p.m. Marla Huizinga, (303) 838-4152.

March

- 1 & 15 CSU Campus Libertarians, CSU Student Center.
Bruce Lockhart, (303) 223-7504.
- 8 Northeast Colorado LP, Branding Iron Cafe at the Super 8 Motel,
I-76 at Exit 125 (Sterling), 7 p.m. Bette Rose at (303) 228-4456
or Trent at (303) 522-0328.
- 14 Denver LP, Palace Restaurant, 6265 E. Evans, 7:00 p.m.
Speakers: State Reps. Penn Plifner and Charles Duke.
(303) 296-4059.
- 14 Ft. Collins 2nd Tue. Discussion Group, 7 p.m., Mary Margaret
Glennie's, 1317 Lakewood Dr. (303) 484-8184.
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