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Fighting the Good Fight TOM TRYON RE-ELECTED

CALAVERAS COUNTY: Tom Tryon, the lone Libertarian on the five-member County Board of Supervisors, successfully defeated challenger Dottie Scheller in her bid for the 4th District Seat. Tom has always made clear what he believes in, i.e., *libertarian principles*. Some might say, hey — that's not smart. Don't talk about principles. Talk about programs instead, talk about benefits. But Tom has never wavered, and on June 7 a clear majority of voters of his District showed that, indeed, they too were interested in those principles. They gave Tom 55.2 percent: 1,131 votes to Scheller's 918.



Tom Tryon

It wasn't easy. Tom was first elected in 1984, and then was subjected to a recall effort. Neither during his first campaign nor when he was fighting the recall did he downplay or conceal what he believed in. And he didn't in this recent race. In a campaign statement he told the local press: "The Board needs to continue to respect the sovereignty of the individual, to rely on market processes to allocate scarce resources, and to acknowledge and appreciate the limits of government action."

To Libertarians that sounds fine, but not to Dottie Scheller. She made her views abundantly clear in statements to the press, at public meetings, and in her campaign literature. She supports "government programs that effectively meet the optimal needs of the taxpayer. . .revising or eliminating those that do not work. . .planning for growth. . .promoting economic growth in a carefully planned manner," and making the "safety of the citizens a major priority." Predictably, she favors fighting drugs "aggressively and creatively." None of that stuff about sovereignty of the individual and limits of government action.

In reference to a statement of Tom's that he bases his philosophy on the liberal movement of the 17th and 18th centuries, Scheller countered, "Do we want 17th century think-

ing as we move in to the 21st century? It's only 11 and a half years away." Scheller also believes the administration of the county should be done on "a pragmatic basis," and that a leader should "put aside his personal views when they conflict with a group."

Clearly, the battlelines were drawn. The sharpest salvo from Scheller was a misrepresentation of a remark of Tom's

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Michael Prah Indicted

Michael William Prah, LP candidate for the 40th Assembly seat (North Hollywood), has been indicted on four counts of felony tax evasion under Section 7201 of U.S. Code 26. Each count carries a fine of up to \$100,000 and up to five years in jail, plus the cost of prosecution. In discussing the case with Mike's attorney, the U.S. prosecutor made it plain that this is a political trial and it is the intention of the IRS to make Mike an example for other "tax protestors." Michael holds that the income tax is inapplicable on Constitutional grounds.

Actually both the IRS and the California Franchise Board have been taking their bite out of Michael's wages all along. The IRS told his employer, CBS, that Michael could not file W4 forms claiming to be exempt, so CBS was forced to withhold monies from his paycheck. It would seem that

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Office Post Still Open

The position of office manager for the state office in San Jose has not been filled. Although the job is now being handled by San Mateo chair Lyn Sapowsky, she agreed to work only on a temporary basis and does not plan to continue past August 1. Applicants must be multi-talented, with strong time-organization and clerical skills, and be able to work hard at a variety of tasks. Those interested should send resumes and requests for complete job description to Mark Hinkle, 7178 Via Colina, San Jose, 95139. Tele: (408) 227-1459.

News and Events from the Regions

Committee Meeting Scheduled

The Los Angeles County Central Committee will hold its biannual meeting Tuesday, July 12 at the Hall of Records, Rm. 150, 320 W. Temple in Los Angeles, at 7:30 p.m. There's a lot of business to discuss and decide about, so all L.A. County Libertarians, not only candidates, are urged to attend.

Here and There

ALAMEDA COUNTY: Libertarians in Alameda County wrote the ballot arguments that helped convince voters to reject two county-wide bond measures on the June ballot: Prop. B, to refinance the new Santa Rita Jail; and Prop. C, to finance construction or acquisition of rental apartments for low-income senior citizens and disabled persons. In the case of Prop. B, they pointed out the jail had already been financed through Certificates of Participation and is right now being built. If approved by voters, the bonds would have been paid off through a tax increase of \$7.5 million per year, and the Supervisors could spend as they choose the \$8.3 million they had budgeted to pay off the Certificates — and Alameda County would be even deeper in debt. As for Prop. C, senior housing, it would have cost property tax payers \$265,000,000 (over 25 years) to pay for just 1,700 units.

Bill McCord found out about these bond measures at the last minute, since the County Board of Supervisors held back till the deadline to place them on the ballot, hoping that by so doing no opposing arguments would be raised. But the Libertarians were waiting, having learned from their experience last fall with Prop. C (to raise the Gann limit), that you have to get your arguments into the voters' handbook. They had just three days to file their arguments, which were submitted through the coalition group, CUT (Citizens United on Taxes), and they also prepared the rebuttal to the "pro" side.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY: There were two propositions on the ballot, both opposed by the Libertarian Party of San Diego and UNTAX (United Taxpayers), an affiliate of the National Taxpayers Union, headed by former LPC chair Jack Sanders. Prop. A, which just narrowly passed, calls for a half-cent sales tax increase, while Prop. B would have repealed the Gann spending limit. Prop. B went down in defeat, the voters being persuaded, presumably, by the ballot arguments prepared by the San Diego LP and UNTAX.

SAN JOSE: Bad news here. The plan to build a sports arena in San Jose was approved by the voters despite efforts by

Libertarians and many others to defeat it (see last month's *CLNews*). This will cost the taxpayers millions.

But it's not a complete triumph for the arena-boosters. They garnished only 53% which is not a staggering total — not when you consider the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent selling the idea to the electorate, compared with a mere \$10,000 spent by the opposition forces.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY: Voters in Sacramento County turned down a proposed one percent sales tax hike, due in large part to efforts by LP member Akos Szoboszlay of San Jose and the lobbying group, California Transit League. The vote was close: 52.5 percent opposed. Akos warns that other cities are contemplating increased sales tax proposals for the November ballot (see page four).

Identify Yourself With Pride

At last the LP tie-tack/pin which office holders, candidates, party members and contributors will wear with pride to show their support of the Libertarian ideals Americans want in this vital election year. This truly beautiful emblem is approximately 3/8"x3/4", edged in gold tone with Lady Liberty in blue outlined in gold on a white enameled field framed by a crimson pin-striped inner border.

Region 67 is making these pins available as a fundraiser for the LPC booth at the L.A. County Fair. The asked-for contribution is \$7.50, ten pins for \$55 or more. Region 67 will work with candidates or groups interested in quantity orders for their own fundraising. To order, send check or money-order to LPC Region 67 Pin, P.O. Box 3207, San Dimas, 91773. Tele: (714) 623-1117.

Limited initial supply available around Sept. 1. Allow two weeks for shipping. All orders processed on a first received basis, so act today to ensure a timely receipt.

July Hikes

Bay Area: Saturday, July 9, 10:00 a.m., Butano State Park, near Pescadero. We'll do a six-mile loop, taking Goat Hill Trail to Doe Ridge Trail, returning by way of Olmo Fire Trail. The Park is well shaded in most spots, cool and pleasant. There is a \$3.50 charge for use of the park. Contact: Dave Wolen, (408) 378-3041.

Los Angeles Area: Saturday, July 16, 9:45 a.m., the Fishbowls in Los Padres National Forest. The "Fishbowls" are a series of deep potholes in the headwaters of Piru Creek formed by the erosive action of the water. They're great for swimming. We'll take Cedar Creek Trail up to the Fishbowls, returning a different route. 5.6 miles round trip; 1,200 feet elevation gain. Contacts: Alan Pendleton, (213) 392-2181; or Ed Ogawa (805) 373-2483.

San Diego: Saturday, July 30, 9:45 a.m., Cuyamaca Rancho State Park. Dyer Spring and Juaquapin Loop. A large deer herd roams this area, probably the same one we saw in April. 5.8 miles, with 800 feet of altitude gain. Contact: Sara Baase, (619) 460-9136.

• **Important Disclaimer:** These hikes are not an officially sponsored activity of the Libertarian Party. Each person's safety is his or her own responsibility. Stay out of the poison oak and don't pet the rattlesnakes.

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The Campaign Trail

Our presidential candidate Ron Paul made a short but rewarding foray to California in early June. His first stop was June 2 in the Los Angeles area, when Libertarians and their friends met at the lovely San Fernando Valley home of home Region 61 chair John Vernon. This event was put together at the last minute, since L.A. area Libertarians did not know he planned to visit their part of the state. It could have been a disaster, but heavy phone calling by activists averted the danger. Despite the short notice, about 100 guests came to hear Ron, and a total of \$2,500 was raised. John should be especially commended for the great "spread" he provided and the use of his home.

Elected Official Joins Libertarian Party: Next day Ron was in San Diego for a reception at the Plaza International Hotel. 165 people attended and \$3,000 was collected, but even more exciting was the presence of Judge Thomas Gligorea, an elected municipal court judge in San Diego County, who publically announced his decision to switch his party affiliation from Republican to Libertarian. He said he was never happy with the Republicans but couldn't pin down what the solutions were until he began to read Ron's material. After reading *Freedom Under Siege*, he became convinced he should join the Libertarian Party. His hearty endorsement of Ron and the Party was enthusiastically received by the audience and, of course, by Ron Paul himself.

Judge Gligorea handles mostly criminal cases in the South Bay District of San Diego County. He has just been re-elected to his fourth consecutive six-year term, and is now a registered Libertarian.



Wow, that looks great! Ron Paul (r) admires the food table at John Vernon's (l). Photo by Bob Leon.

July and August Schedules

The schedules for these two months are in a state of flux, with the only definite date being July 9, when a major fundraiser for Ron Paul will be held at the Beverly Hills home of Kenneth Gerbino. (For information, check with L.A. Co. coordinator John Vernon, (818) 780-9943). Ron Paul, Andre Marrou and Russell Means will campaign in California during August at different times, but details have not been worked out. Please note that the two fundraising events mentioned in last month's newsletter have been rescheduled for August. We'll have an update in the next *CLNews*.

Help Break the Conspiracy of Silence

Call-Ins Planned

CLNews has learned through a Libertarian, who is also a member of the National Press Club, that there really is a general agreement within the media, call it a conspiracy, to ignore the Libertarian Party and presidential candidate Ron Paul. This is not due to lack of interest or unawareness of our existence. They know all about us, and have made a conscious decision to deny our existence on the national scene. That is why local papers may cover Ron when he's in town, but will not write about an appearance in, say, Sacramento — even though it's the state capitol. That is why they will not run his press releases on national issues. And that is why you don't see him on the 6 o'clock news. The media is bent on preserving the monolith of the two-party system.

The staff at the Paul Campaign HQ, developing an idea of Bruce Daniel's, is launching a national and international call-in campaign. On certain days libertarians throughout this country *and the world* will call targeted newspapers and TV stations and politely request that they live up to their professional ideals about presenting all points of view by giving appropriate coverage to the one candidate who really has got something important to say. We don't ask that the editors agree with Ron and his ideas, but at least they owe it to their readers/viewers to present them.

The first call-in is July 18: the target, the *L.A. Times*. The hope is that at least several hundred calls (let's go for several thousand) will flood the switchboard throughout day. Will the folks at the *Times* be annoyed? Perhaps, but they'll have

to admit we're here and here to stay. Will they ignore us in retaliation? *They're doing it anyway — and very good at it they are!*

Next day the target will be the *Washington Post*, to be followed by such bastions of blackout as CBS, NBC, the *New York Times*, and *Time* magazine.

Details are still being worked out, but you should be contacted by your regional chair or Paul Campaign coordinator. If you don't get some kind of communication within the next couple of weeks, call your county chairs for an update. Meanwhile, mark your calendar for July 18, *L.A. Times* day.

Libertarian Radio Spots

John Vernon, candidate for the 23rd Congressional District, has a long-range program of 30-second radio spots. He plans to run 10 spots on KNX radio on Friday, July 1, followed by spots over the weekend on other stations. His first radio spots aired the evening of April 15 in conjunction with the tax protests. The July 4 weekend spots represent the second step of the plan. The third step is a series of ads to be run from Labor Day until November 8. TV ads will also be run on cable stations.

John is asking for your support to make this happen. A contribution of \$10, \$50, or more will help buy the air time needed to get our message out to the voters. Contributions should be sent to Vernon for Congress, P.O. Box 614, Van Nuys, 91408.

Sales Taxes to Go Up, Unless You Act Now

Akos Szoboszlay

Sales tax increases to pay for transportation projects, predominately freeways and roads, are being considered throughout the state. The following is a list of counties considering a sales tax for this purpose. If it includes your county, you'll need the information below in order to combat it. "Tentative" signifies that the powers that be in the county have not officially announced whether it will be tossed to the electorate or not. The practice is to wait till the last minute in order to give the opposition that much less time to get organized.

November 1988 Ballot: Contra Costa (tentative), Kern (tentative), Marin (tentative), Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara (tentative), Stanislaus, Tulare (tentative), Ventura (tentative).

Other Counties Exploring Options: Humboldt, Imperial, Monterey, Orange, Placer, Tuolumne.

If your county is contemplating a sales tax for freeways and roads for the November ballot, now is the time to start planning your opposition. An early start makes the defeat that much easier. What should be done?

1. Let politicians know your opposition. It is much better than doing it after they have locked themselves in by supporting the measure. You can be sure the freeway promoters have already talked to many of them.

2. Contact local groups that would be opposed if they knew about it, to get support and to establish communications for sharing information. Most of these organizations would not do anything until the last minute, when it is too late. Establishing contact puts them on notice that action is re-

quired. For example, let each other know about the meetings that discuss the "projects" to be funded by the proposed sales tax.

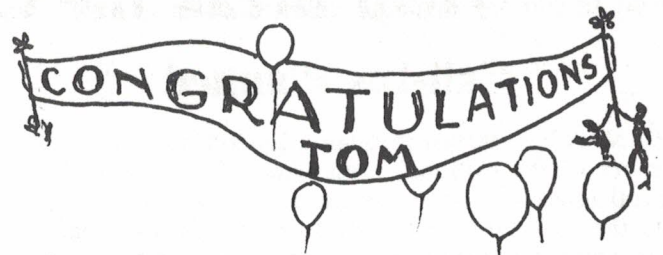
3. By taking proper actions at the right time, a sales tax *can* be defeated. Voters passed only half of the sales taxes to date. Your minimal input can have great consequences.

For further information and suggestions on how to fight a sales tax, my address is 1348, Sierra Ave., San Jose, 95126.

Akos Szoboszlay is a member of the Santa Clara County LP, as well as vice-president of California Transit League, a lobbying organization that fights subsidies to freeways, and is editor of its newsletter, *California Transit*, from which this article was taken. Their actions were instrumental in organizing the opposition which defeated a sales tax increase in Sacramento County (story page two).

Proposition 77

While three of the statewide bond measures passed (the fate of Prop. 74 is still in limbo subject to a recount), it's interesting that Prop. 77, the one about Earthquake Safety and Housing Rehabilitation, did not fly as high as its proponents hoped. Since 1980 voters have been approving bond measures by anywhere from 60 to 70 percent. Prop. 77 passed with only 56 percent, and in some counties was completely rejected. The difference may well be due to the libertarian arguments against it written by Ted Brown. The secret of defeating these things seems to be really hard-hitting libertarian arguments, as the Libertarians in Alameda County have shown us.



Tom deserves the congratulations of Libertarians everywhere. Not only did he fight the good fight and run the course, but he kept the faith as well. He's earned our congratulations and our gratitude for proving it can be done.

Tryon Re-Elected

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made when he was first elected to office. He had met with a group of citizens who tried to persuade him to represent them in support of a Design and Scenic Review element to the community plan. He reminded them repeatedly that he was very much opposed to this element and had made that abundantly clear during his campaign. (Later he successfully opposed it on the Board). He told the group he couldn't represent them or their views and still represent his principles.

Scheller took this "quote" ("If you are asking if I represent you? The answer is no. I represent my philosophy. I do not and will not represent you.") and placed it, with credit, right at the top of her campaign literature. But if she thought this would frighten the voters of Calaveras, she misread her tea leaves. On June 7, they proved that there are many who are interested in principles, not in "a pragmatic basis" for the administration of the county, and that they apparently want a "leader" who has principles and is willing to stand by them.

• **Sales Tax Victory:** But the story doesn't end there. Not only did Tom's district re-elect him, voters county-wide vindicated a stand he had taken. Earlier this year the Board of Supervisors voted to put a half-cent sales tax increase on the June ballot. Tom cast the only dissenting vote in the 4-1 decision. The voters of Calaveras County beat down the tax hike by a whopping 77.9 percent! Nor was this a stay-at-home election. Although most counties saw a low voter turn out, in Calaveras 61.6 percent went to the polls. (16,200 registered voters; 9,978 ballots cast)

Prah Indicted

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Michael should be charged, at most, with "failure to file." The tax evasion charge, which carries a much higher penalty, was arrived at only through what can best be described as "creative" interpretation of the law.

It has cost the IRS tens of thousands of dollars to investigate Michael — far more than he could ever owe. Moreover, if convicted and forced to go to prison he will no longer be a taxpayer (albeit an unwilling one), but a tax consumer. You figure it out.

His trial begins Tuesday, July 5, at 9:30 a.m. in Judge Ideman's courtroom, U.S. Court House, 312 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Libertarians are urged to attend and show their support for Mike. For information and update, call (818) 762-7632.

San Francisco/Marin LP to the Rescue

Ballot Access Crisis: The Ron Paul for President campaign has reached a critical point in the 1988 campaign. Despite increasing media attention and growing voter interest, Ron Paul and the Libertarian Party will not see that translate into increased vote totals in November unless we are on the ballot in a lot of crucial states. In the next two weeks to 45 days, some very important deadlines will come up in some very difficult states. Georgia, Florida, Colorado, Oregon, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Indiana — eight states — need a total of 266,525 signatures to become states where voters can cast their ballots for Ron Paul and the Libertarian ticket. In 1980, these states cast over 20% of the votes received by Ed Clark.

The Executive Committee of the Libertarian Party of San Francisco/Marin, recognizing the importance of ballot access to the 1988 campaign, has responded by contributing \$250 out of the local LP treasury. This is money we will need in the future for the newsletter, local campaign assistance and general administration expenses. But the Executive Committee felt that ballot access is crucial this year and is not something that can wait.

We hope our members feel the same and will help us out. If every member of the Libertarian Party of San Francisco/Marin contributed at least \$5.00 (only \$5.00!), we can recoup our \$250 and send another \$500 plus to the Ballot Access Fund. One member has already responded by "matching" our \$250 with a contribution of his own \$150. (And if every LPC member gave \$5, nearly \$7,000 would be raised! — Editor)

But not only does the Ballot Access Committee need funds, they need petitioners. If you can spare a week, two weeks or more, petitioners are needed. The Ballot Access Committee will pay 50 cents per signature collected as well as pay air fare to these crucial states. Again, in response, Libertarian Party of San Francisco/Marin Chair Jim Peron has recruited four local members to do petitioning. Pam Williard is off to Colorado, Robert Peters and Francisco Villabos are off to Atlanta, and John Tiritilli will be off to a destination yet to be named. But more help is needed.

As Ballot Access Coordinator Paul Jacobs has stated, "this



is the play, this is not a rehearsal." We need your contributions, effort and commitment today.

NOTE: To help, contributions should be sent to Ballot Access, c/o Burt Blumert, P.O. 4292, Burlingame, 94010. If you're a member of the San Francisco/Marin LP, please send your contributions to the LP of San Francisco, Dept. BAF, 1800 Market St., San Francisco, 94102.

For information about being a petitioner, call Ballot Access Coordinator Paul Jacob, (703) 497-0485. The Ballot Access Committee pays 50 cents a signature, plus bonuses for high performers.

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LOCAL EVENTS AND CONTACTS

COUNTY	DATE	EVENTS	CHAIR or CONTACT*	PHONE
Alameda	Thu., July 14	Program to be Announced	Mike Tejeda	415/531-0760
Butte			Mark Sweany	916/345-9970
Contra Costa	Mon., July 4	Independence Day Celebration: Potluck Picnic	John Corl	415/223-4112
Humboldt			Daniel Mosier*	707/822-7804
Inyo			William Baucum	619/878-2288
Kern			Craig Gifford	805/832-6231
Lake			Randall Grindle	707/994-4817
Los Angeles County (Regions 61-67)				
-61, San Fernando Valley	Mon., July 4	Potluck Picnic at John Vernon's	John Vernon	818/780-9943
-62, West L.A.	Thu., July 21	Butler Shaffer: Calculated Chaos	Neal Donner	213/477-6462
-63, Foothills	Tue., July 19	Robert Poole: Privatize the Freeways — The Solution to Traffic Gridlock	Waheed Boctor	213/227-6314
-64, Central L.A.	Thu., July 14	Richard Chrystie: Legalize Drugs — a Prosecutor's Plea	Don Meyer	213/463-5362
-65, Downey		Call County Chair for Program Information	Lee Connelly	714/994-3256
-66, South Bay	Mon., July 25	John Dentinger: Strange Bedfellows — The Libertarian-Conservative Misalliance	Cullene Lang	213/595-6266
-67, East San Gabriel Valley	Thu., July 9	Dinner Meeting at Brannihan's Restaurant	Gail Lightfoot	714/623-1117
Marin		Free Marin Forum: No Meeting in July	Dan Dougherty*	415/457-1411
Monterey			Bob Ratto	408/424-9346
Orange		Call County Chair for Program Information	Lee Connelly	714/994-3256
Placer		Liberty Forum Supper Club: No Meeting in July	Jack Dean*	714/871-0371
Riverside/San Bernardino Counties			Charles Carr	916/652-4801
Sacramento			Ron Holman	714/684-5218
San Diego	Tue., July 12	Michael Emmerling: The New Prometheans	Roger Pope	916/921-1776
	Tue., July 21	Business Meeting	Dick Rider*	619/276-7166
San Diego (No. Co.)	Thu., July 28	Robert Subers: How to get Elected	Pat Wright	619/295-9510
San Francisco/Marin Counties	Wed., July 13	Video Tape: Ron Paul's Address to NORML Convention	Jim Peron	415/864-0952
	Sat., July 9	Steve Alexander: Immigration/Emigration and Free Trade Free Exchange	George O'Brien*	415/731-3031
San Luis Obispo			Steve McClenathan	805/544-1306
San Mateo			Lyn Sapowsky	415/368-8148
Santa Barbara			Brian Garrity	805/928-0311
Santa Clara	Thu., July 21	Business Meeting	Steve Alexander	408/554-1119
Santa Cruz			Bill Anderson	408/476-9753
Solano			Mark Moberg*	707/864-1673
Sonoma			Jim Oglesby	707/823-5261
Tulare	July 14 & 28	Study Group Meeting	John Graham*	209/591-5541
Ventura	Mon., July 4	Ventura Street Fair: LP Booth at SRO Bakery	George Hasara	805/525-6321
Yolo	Tue., July 12	Central Committee Swearing In Ceremony/Dinner	Bryce Bigwood*	916/758-2346

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