

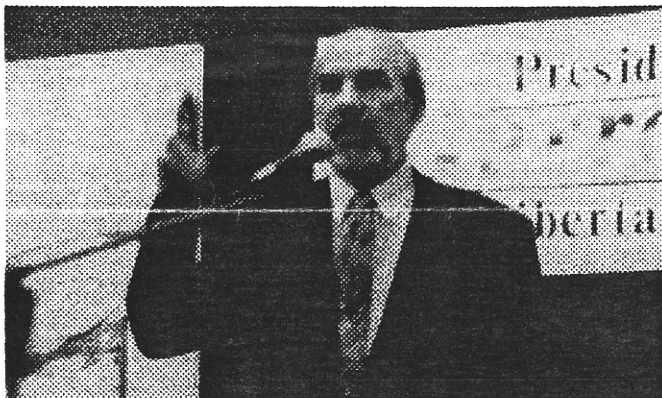
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Major LP candidates rally in OC

Andre Marrou presidential campaign sweeps through Southern California



Stoked by the recent success of the 50-state ballot access campaign, Andre Marrou's presidential campaign steamed through the Southland in early September. For Orange County Libertarians, the highlight of Marrou's visit was a rally and fundraising dinner held Sept. 10 at the art gallery adjacent to Randell's Restaurant and Jazz Club.

Roughly 40 people attended the fundraising dinner preceding the rally, which attracted more than 100 people. At the rally Marrou described how his effort was attracting considerably more media attention than any previous LP presidential campaign.

He also mentioned the television ad project, in which two ads were selected from eight that were originally produced and then subjected to audience-testing. The best two were picked for airing on the Cable News Network in selected cities.

Marrou gave his standard stump speech, which highlighted 10 issues which outline the broad range of Libertarian positions in a positive manner designed for the broadest possible appeal. Most appealing of those issues, of course, is Marrou's proposal to eliminate the personal income tax and abolish the IRS -- a real crowd-pleaser in most places and certainly a rallying-cry for Libertarians.

Richard Boddie senatorial campaign lays groundwork for statewide tour



The Sept. 13 rally held for U.S. Senate candidate Richard Boddie drew a smaller crowd than the one for Presidential candidate Andre Marrou, but those attending were apparently more generous with their campaign contributions, according to event organizers.

"We pulled in somewhere between \$2,000 and \$3,000," said Mark Murphy, who put on the rally and fund-raising dinner along with LP activist Laura Carno.

Funds raised at the event were used to pay for a mass mailing to Boddie's 4,000-plus mailing list, which appeals for contributions to his planned cross-state tour to take place during the final weeks before the Nov. 3 election.

Boddie was in top form at the rally, held in the art gallery next to Randell's Jazz Club. He regaled the audience with his standard pitch for the libertarian philosophy and told them about a recent trip to San Jose where he got to address 3,000 Ross Perot supporters.

"I gave them my one-minute commercial, and my two-minute commercial," Boddie said. "They loved it and the majority were quite impressed."

Response to the subsequent fund-raising mailer has exceeded expectations, Boddie reports. A mobile home has been rented in which the Boddie campaign will criss-cross the state, to appear wherever he can find a podium and a crowd.

Ballot propositions totally explained

By "Hunnington Howie"

Okay, so like, in addition to all these gnarly candidates we gotta pick from on Nov. 3, there are — um — (lessee... 9, 10, 11, 12 ... yeah) 13 different propositions we gotta vote on, too. Now, getting to vote on our own laws is a way cool idea, except the legal beagles always write 'em so only they can understand them, y'know?

But like, chill, okay, 'cause like I spent a whole semester in law school and was awake enough of the time that I am totally hip to the lingo. Yes way, dude!

Okay, so like, to make this voting easier for my Libertarian compadres I'm gonna run through the list of initiatives and, like, give you the scoop and how they scope out.

Propositions 155 and 156 are like totally bogus on their face. This is a no-brainer, 'cause like it says "bond act" right in their titles. This means taxpayers are gonna be in for more bondage for the next 30 years if these things pass. Now, like, if you like wanna be kinky with your own money, that's one thing, but leave the rest of us out of it, okay? **Vote no way.**

Prop 157 has to do with who will pay for maintaining the new toll roads after they get worn out. This proposition is very **LAME** because it would take the tolls off the roads after 35 years and make everybody who drives a car (that's like all of us, right?) pay for them, instead of just the people who use those roads. **Vote no way.**

Prop 158 and 159 are, like, a total scam. The bug-eyed monsters in the State Assembly wanna free up more money for their monster partying by shifting the cost of the Legislative Analyst and Auditor General to a separate budget. This is their "Revenge of the Nerds" answer to Proposition 140, which put the brakes on their fat-city life-style. **Vote no way.**

Prop 160 will stop adding insult to injury to the surviving spouses of the poor dudes who get scragged in our government's wars. It gives them an exemption from property taxes on their homes, which is like, where they live. Now, we would like to see everybody totally exempted from taxation, but we'll take what we can get, where we can, y'know? **Vote yes way.**

Prop 161 is about what we don't wanna think about, which is, like, death. It allows people who are for-sure goners to have their doctors put an end to their suffering sooner rather than later. It lets you die without bankrupting your family (unless you do wanna bankrupt them, which you can still do by going to college), and close the final curtain on your own terms. Take a breath, say a prayer (or chant a mantra) and **Vote yes way.**

Prop 162 is like giving a junkie your car keys and paying him \$10 not to steal your wheels. It gives government employee pension boards total control over how the pension funds are run, and tells them to give maximum skin to state chair-warmers no matter how they gotta goose the taxpayers. **Vote no way.**

Prop 163 is totally cool. It ends that bonehead tax on certain "snack" foods some people think you don't need. Like, who doesn't need food? **Vote yes way.**

Prop 164 limits terms of our bug-eyed monsters in the U.S. House and Senate. Like, did you ever get your car trunk lid stuck, and there was, like, a dead cat inside, and like, it started to really stink but you couldn't get it out? That's what Congress is like. Prop 164 is the crowbar to get your trunk open. **Excellent! Vote yes way.**

Prop 165 cuts welfare and gives the bug-eyed Guv power to cut more stuff when the tax collector comes up empty-handed. It also docks bug-eyed monsters' pay when they dork around and don't balance the budget like this summer. Schwing! If we're really lucky we could wind up, like, getting to keep more of our own money. Double schwing! **Vote yes way.**

Prop 166 is will make sure that no matter how much doctors stick you for, they'll get it. It requires our bosses to either give us private health insurance or force them to join a state system which will like, combine the efficiency of the DMV with the compassion of the Franchise Tax Board. Sounds okay except that our bosses might lay us off and move to Arizona instead. **Vote no way.**

Prop 167 offers to, like, put five dollars in your pocket which you can enjoy for exactly 30 seconds before it totally takes away your checking account. It repeals a couple of taxes and adds a whole boatload of others. It's like the creepy dude who tries to get his date drunk so he can, like totally climb all over her. **Vote no way.**

So, like, that's the list, dudes. Now you are stoked and totally hip to the propositions, and know what to do on Nov. 3, when it's too cold to go to the beach anyway.



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"Clean Sweep" rally planned by TAN for Oct. 17

Waving brooms with posters proclaiming Saturday, Oct. 17 "National Taxpayers' Action Day," members of Taxpayers Action Network of Orange County plan to join 274 other local TAN groups across America who are rallying to the theme, "Time for a Clean Sweep."

"It is time for sweeping changes in government," said Gail Burke, president of TAN-OC. "Excessive taxation and regulations are driving businesses and jobs from Orange County. Our leaders are intent upon cutting teachers, fire, police and other essential services. Calls for higher taxes and excessive regulations are a smokescreen for the real job that needs to be done — sweeping changes and a willingness to sharpen the pencil starting at the top."

At the Oct. 17 rally, candidates for public office will be invited to attend and listen, but not given a podium to speak. A school district in Northern California will be featured which has recovered from near bankruptcy a couple of years ago to a \$6 million surplus this year. Non-performing managers and board members were fired an unelected and replaced by a new, "fiscally responsible" board and staff.

Also to be unveiled are the "TAN-OC Wastecard Scorecard" which tracks voting records of wasters, spend-

ers and taxers; a "Candidates '92 Goals Toward Fiscal Responsibility," and another famous "TAN-OC Fleece Award."

Joel Fox, president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers' Association will be a featured speaker at the rally, which will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley.

TAN-OC is affiliated with the Washington, D.C.-based Council for Citizens Against Government Waste, which was founded by industrialist Peter Grace and newspaper columnist Jack Anderson. CCAGW claims 450,000 members nationally, and 80,000 in California. TAN-OC claims 2,000 members.

The goals of TAN/CCAGW — reducing the cost and to some extent the size of government — are similar though not identical to the goals of the Libertarian Party. As LP State Senate candidate Eric Sprik likes to put it, "We are into predator control, whereas they're into species training."

Nonetheless, the purposes of our two groups are sufficiently congruent that mutual networking is a good idea. A healthy turnout of Libertarians at the Oct. 17 rally would be especially beneficial.

Editor gets ambushed, hogtied, and elected vice-chair

"You know, I should have stayed at the bar that night. I had the attention of this really foxy babe, and she had had a lot of drinks, and who knows? I could've gotten lucky."

Instead, LP activist and itinerant newsletter editor Scott Bleser was elected interim Vice-Chair of the OCLP Central Committee at the regular business meeting in September.

Bleser replaces activist and U.S. Congressional candidate Gary Copeland, who resigned the veep post so he

could pull the rest of his hair out running the Marrou/Lord campaign for Orange County.

The position will be up for grabs again next year, when all the officer positions will be open for one-year terms. The exact date of that election is not presently clear, however, because the bylaws call for them to be held at the time of the state convention, the date of which has just been moved from February to April. County Secretary Mark Murphy has promised to resolve this question as soon as he recovers from the demise of MARS-FM.

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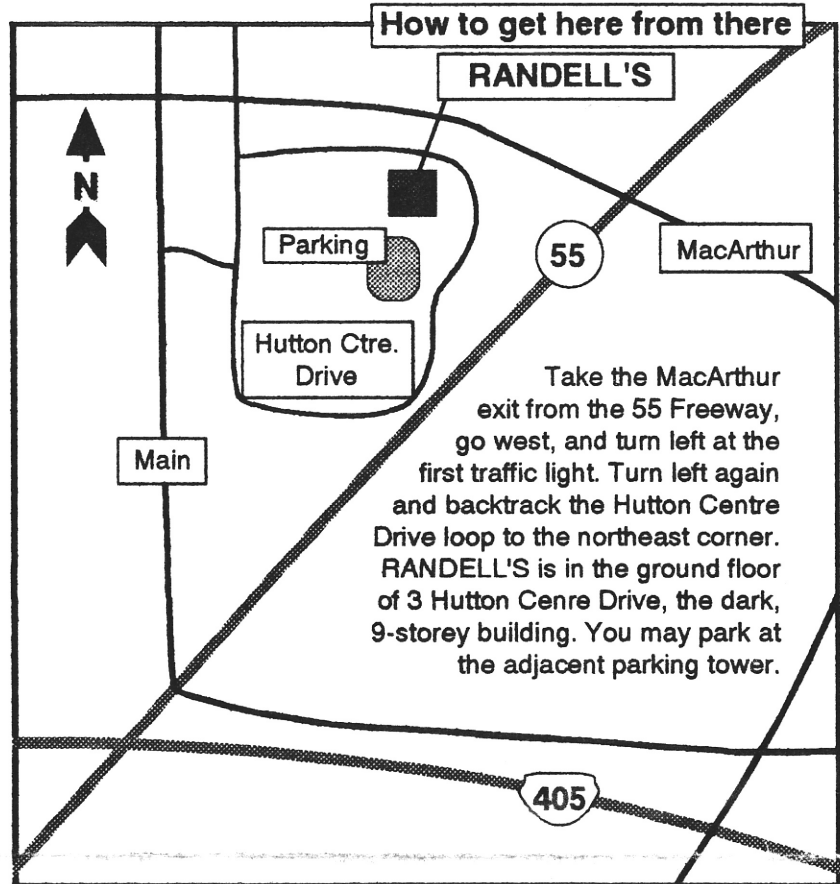
Meeting Time & Place

The Orange County Libertarian Party meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7p.m. in the art gallery next to Randell's Restaurant and Jazz Club, located at 3 Hutton Centre Drive in Santa Ana (see map).

For up-to-the-minute details concerning the next meeting please call party Chair Brian Schar at 840-6833.

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