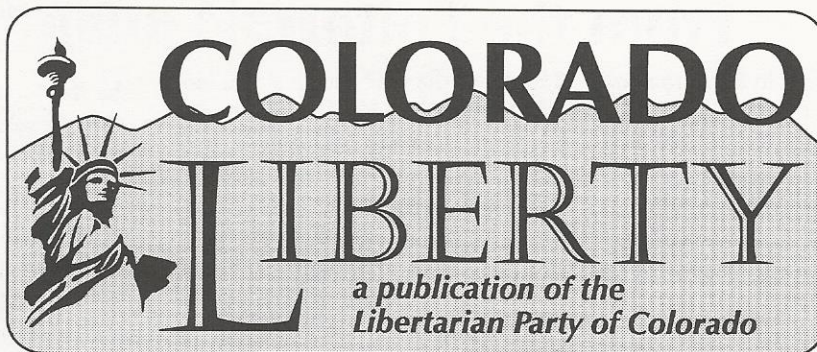


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Ptak strong in targeted precincts

One and a Half Libertarians Elected to RTD Board

by Richard G. Combs

When the new Regional Transportation District (RTD) Board of Directors meets in January, it will include one long-time registered Libertarian and one registered Republican who is also a dues-paying member of the national, state, and Aurora Libertarian Party organizations.

Libertarian activist Dan Gallegos of Conifer was elected to the District K RTD Board of Directors' seat. He had no opponent. Gallegos works for the United States Postal Service.

Gallegos will be joined by Dave Bishop of Aurora, who handily defeated Republican Richard Whipple for the District F board seat. Whipple had the backing of Republican Party regulars, while Bishop, a registered Republican, relied on the Libertarian Party to get him on the ballot and help with his campaign.

Despite a court fight to get on the ballot and a consequent late start in campaigning, Judd Ptak turned in a good effort in his State Senate District 13 race. Ptak knew that his limited campaign funds, manpower, and time would not permit a strong

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Election Results at a Glance

- Libertarian Dan Gallegos wins District K RTD Board seat.
- Republican/Libertarian Dave Bishop wins District F RTD Board seat.
- Libertarian Judd Ptak gets 4.75% in District 13 State Senate race, with 20% and 25% in targeted precincts.
- Libertarian Darrell Pettijohn gets 21% in Jefferson County Sheriff race.
- Republican State Rep. Penn Pfiffner, former LP state chair, wins re-election in Lakewood.

Annual Restore the Bill of Rights Rally Set for December 11

by Richard G. Combs

In what has become an annual event, the Denver Libertarian Party will once again sponsor a Restore the Bill of Rights Rally on Sunday, December 11. The rally will take place on the west steps of the State Capitol in Denver at 1 p.m.

Featured speakers include David Kopel of the Independence Institute, *Colorado Daily* columnist Paul Danish, Kate Reinisch of Planned Parenthood, and Libertarian gun dealer Bob Glass. Danish, a Boulder Democrat, is a long-time friend of the Libertarian Party and a staunch supporter of the Second Amendment. He was a candidate for the State Legislature this fall, losing his party's primary election by four votes.

The rally's purpose is to commemorate the anniversary of the ratification of the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution, December 15, and to call attention to the shameful abrogation of nine of these amendments by federal, state, and local governments today.

This year's rally is expected to be shorter, faster-paced, and more entertaining than the previous ones due to a change in format. Instead of having one or more speakers address each of the ten amendments, organizer David Segal has outlined five broad categories of rights violations that speakers will address.

The five areas are: the right to defend yourself, the right to own and control your own body, the right to own and control your own property, the right to hold and express your own beliefs, and the right to make voluntary agreements with others.

The LPC will have a literature table at the event, and will be circulating petitions calling on the Colorado Legislature to impeach all the members of the Colorado Supreme Court for violating their oaths of office.

Call (303) 784-SAVE for more information, or call David Segal at (303) 296-4059 to volunteer your help.

From the Editor:

Want to know the political future of the US? I suggest you look to the former Soviet bloc. In the 80s, the inherent contradictions of the socialist state became obvious to everyone, and the system collapsed with amazing speed. In the US today, the inherent contradictions of the welfare state have become obvious to almost everyone. You can count the number of remaining unapologetic liberals on one hand (the left one).

This country is ready for rapid change, and it is likely (but not certain) to be toward liberty. We are close to a breakthrough for the Freedom Philosophy, closer than at any time this century.

The LP could be at the vanguard of that rapid change. A recent Times/Mirror study said that 4% of the electorate is libertarian, and they used a pretty strict definition. A Gallup poll, using a looser definition, put the figure at 22%! The Times/Mirror study also found that 53% believe we should have a third major party. We can become that major party!

Or not. Face it, we're no shoo-in. We've been mostly inept in the political arena for the last 20 years. Only in the past year have there been signs of a growing professionalism at the national LP. Locally, we still have a lot to learn. Someone else—the Republicans, the new Constitution Party—could take our ideas and successfully run with them, while the LP remains a sideshow.

But we must still grow rapidly, in numbers and in effectiveness, even if some other group leads the way more or less where we want to go. We must keep pulling the terms of the political debate in our direction, or the statists will inevitably move it in theirs. Look again at the Soviet bloc example. See how the turmoil gave rise to strong nationalistic and xenophobic sentiments and a resurgence of anti-Semitism? It can happen here.

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The Republican Party may listen to the Kemps and Gramms, or the Buchanans and Robertsons may drown them out.

In the former Soviet bloc countries, stability and success are directly related to how quickly freedom and privatization took hold. Here too, timidity risks chaos and failure. We have to press for bold, fundamental change, not incrementalism.

That's why I'm so glad the national LP is launching a major membership drive. We must at least double our membership in 1995, or risk being irrelevant. Our country faces great danger and great opportunity. We cannot afford to be irrelevant; the stakes are too great.

We're in a critical time. Won't you help? If you're not a member, please join now. If you are, please commit yourself to recruiting at least one or two new members in the next six months. Don't you wish you had helped tear down the Berlin wall? Me too. But I believe we have the opportunity to make some history of our own, if we'll all pitch in and work on it, one block at a time.

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Affiliate News

Boulder County

The Boulder group presented Judd Ptak with the group's Activist Award, for his efforts in his campaign for State Senate, and for his ongoing visibility and activism within Boulder County government. Judd is a member of the Boulder County Solid Waste Task Force, and has spoken up at numerous County meetings on the issues of land use and recycling.

The group's December meeting will feature representatives of the Aspen Valley School, a private school that will open next fall. The school's philosophy is that children do a better job educating themselves in the absence of coercion from adults. Proponents claim a similar school has been working well in Sudbury, Mass. for many years.

The Boulder group has also decided to change their meeting times to the third Sunday of the month, starting January 15th.

Denver County

Denver Libertarians elected new officers at their November meeting. David Segal is once again Chair. He held that post previously in the 92-93 term. Michelle Bethke is the new Secretary, and Steven Foster was elected Treasurer.

Segal discussed plans for the December 11 Restore the Bill of Rights rally, and asked for help with that project. Anyone who wants to help set up, tear down, or staff the LP table at the rally should call David Segal at (303) 296-4059.

The group also viewed a videotape of *Fire Power*, the newest release from Ron Paul's National Endowment for Liberty. The program is a powerful indictment of the government's abuse of its power and unconscionable attacks on its own citizens.

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effort throughout the large, mountainous district. Rather than be spread thin everywhere, he chose to target two precincts, his home in Nederland and a suburban west Jefferson County area.

Although he only received 4.75% of the vote overall, Ptak polled 20% and 25% in his target precincts. These results suggest that, when given a clear, well-presented Libertarian alternative, many of the district's voters are willing to embrace that alternative.

In the Jefferson County sheriff's race, Libertarian Darrell Pettijohn did surprisingly well, considering that he ran a minimal expenditure, line-holder campaign. Pettijohn polled over 20% in the two-way race against Republican Ronald Beckham.

In another contest of interest to Libertarians, State Rep. Penn Pfiffner of Lakewood easily defeated a strong Democrat challenger. Pfiffner is a former state chair of the Libertarian Party. In both his election campaigns, his opponents have tried to make that fact an issue. Pfiffner, instead of running from his "fringe third party" past, has made it clear that he still considers himself a (small-l) libertarian. His constituents have again made it clear that that's fine with them.

Jefferson County

The Jefferson Forum switched its October and November programs. The October Forum featured a pro-life presentation by Mary Rita Urbisch, founder of Colorado Right to Life, and Rosemary Reseigh. At the November Forum, re-elected State Rep. Penn Pfiffner (LR-Lakewood) shared his thoughts on the upcoming legislative session.

Instead of a December 21 Forum, the Jeffco LP is hosting a Christmas party on December 14! All metro area LP members are invited. The party will be at the Independence Institute, Building 51, Denver West Office Park, 14142 Denver West Parkway, Golden. That's just off Colfax Ave., a little bit east of I-70 and 6th. BYOB. For more information, call Dick Reseigh at (303) 232-3960.

Northeast Colorado LP

The libertarians in the six most northeastern counties of the state have sent letters to the local schools offering to speak to classes about the Libertarian Party. So far they've been asked to speak twice.

The group has purchased 300 pocket-sized copies of the US Constitution, and is offering to give them out to classes that invite them to speak. The next meeting is on December 14 (see Calendar of Events for details).

Summit County

The state LP now officially has an affiliate in Summit County. John Sabal called the group's first meeting after realizing that there was a Libertarian, Judd Ptak, running for State Senate in the district, but no organization to support him. Sabal believes there are a lot of people in the area who are libertarians but don't know it.

About 15 people from the Breckenridge area showed up at the November 1 meeting, along with Judd Ptak, Chris Bogart, and LPC Board members Bert Wiener and Doug Anderson. It was an enthusiastic gathering.

The group formed an official affiliate, made plans for a last-minute effort to help with Judd's campaign, and scheduled another meeting for December 1 (see the Calendar of Events).



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Appetizing Soundbites and Whirlwind Spins

compilation and commentary by Larry Hoffenberg

You know the results of the November elections by now. The Republicans convincingly earned bragging rights to Washington by stomping all over the Democrats in the biennial All-Star Wrestling match. The Republicans are 'talking the talk' on many important issues. The ultimate question is, can they turn all this rhetoric into reality?

The political spin-doctors and sound-biters for Hulk Hogan and Slick Willie have been in fine form trying to give meaning to the election's historic results. They used an onslaught of geophysical metaphors: Dawning of a new era. Sea change. Rip-tide. Tidal wave. Tsunami. Watershed. Earthquake. Volcanic. Where's Immanuel Velikovsky when you need him?

Capital "L" Libertarians may not have won any congressional races, but small "l" libertarianism did. Here's a selected sampling of post-election analysis and commentary, compiled from assorted television, radio and newspaper reports:

Linda DiVall, Republican Party pollster, daring to use the "L" word on national TV (*The McNeil-Lehrer News Hour*): "The key message from the election is the changing definition in the mind of the citizens of the role of government. People want a smaller government, a more effective government. What we have seen is a libertarian streak come into the electorate."

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— Linda DiVall, Republican Party pollster

Jack Germond, *The McLaughlin Group*: "The people want the government to stop spending and do nothing. They want the government to get out of their lives."

Tony Snow, syndicated columnist: "Millions of Americans have come to share our Founders' understanding that big government is divisive, intrusive, and endlessly expensive. People don't want to turn the federal government Leviathan over to management consultants, they want to send a wrecking ball smashing through the Washington establishment."

George Will, syndicated columnist: "What is being revived is the pre-New Deal tradition of politics...when the American premise was that the function of government was to provide the condition in which happiness can be pursued—ordered liberty—but not to provide happiness itself."

Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House designee, from one of the most refreshing and encouraging speeches by a Congressman in a long time: "We have to replace the Welfare State with an Opportunity Society. The Pursuit of Happiness is an active verb. Not Happiness Stamps, not a Department of Happiness, not therapy for happiness. Pursuit! Remember the New

Hampshire slogan 'Live Free or Die!' It's not 'Live Free or Whine!' If (all) this just degenerates after this historic election...the American people, I believe, will move to a third party in a massive way."

Peter Hart, Democratic Party pollster: "This was 'the Ghostbuster Election.' It was a disaster of biblical proportions."

Paul Craig Roberts, syndicated columnist: "Now that the Republicans finally have some clout in Congress, they should immediately take up the real business of the country: impeachment of cabinet officers who are practicing extortion, usurping legislative authority, and running roughshod over the law of the land and due process."

Pat Buchanan, syndicated columnist: "Janet Reno could be in trouble. We could get congressional hearings on what happened in Waco."

President William Jefferson Clinton, desperately trying to sound true to his middle name: "Americans voted for smaller government, that gives them better value for their dollar, that is not a burden to them, that empowers them. They are saying there are things we expect government to do, but we don't think government can solve all the problems."

Senator Bob Kerry, D-Nebraska, sounding like a potential 1996 primary challenger to Clinton: "People think that government has gotten too big. When we do give them government, very often it does the opposite of what it's supposed to do. We've made the mistake of equating government programs with progress. Very often they mean just the opposite. Politicians are so attached to power they won't tell the truth."

Colorado Governor Roy Romer, getting his two cents in on *The McNeil-Lehrer News Hour*: "Congress has overreached. It tries to micro-manage. It needs to use more restraint. It needs to be more frugal."

Walter Williams, Professor of Economics at George Mason University, to an estimated audience of 25 million on the television program *Wall Street Week*: "Let's cut those programs where the government confiscates that which rightfully belongs to one American and gives it to another American to whom it does not belong. If we do that privately, we go to jail. It's an immoral activity. Two-thirds of federal spending is income redistribution. When you're robbed on the street, that's income redistribution as well. In fact, I'd feel better if the thief took my money... If the Republicans don't get government off our backs, we're going to have (political) chaos."

Sonny Bono, U.S. Representative-elect from California: "We want our freedom back!"

To add one more thought, from a different era and context, "These are the times that try men's souls." Indeed, Bill Clinton will be locking horns with the tag-team duo of Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole, in the political bout of their lives. The American public seems to be ready for a no-holds-barred bloodbath.

Victories & Losses

✓ **Election '94: Libertarians emerged with important ballot status gains — but a smaller delegation in New Hampshire**

THE REPUBLICAN TIDAL wave that swept through Election '94 resulted in mixed — but generally upbeat — tidings for the Libertarian Party.

While eight Libertarians were elected to public office and three re-elected, several high-profile races ended with somewhat disappointing vote totals, and the New Hampshire Libertarian legislative delegation was reduced from four members to two.

The party won ballot status in Wyoming, South Dakota, Massachusetts, Michigan, and Indiana, and maintained it in every state except Utah. The party is now on the ballot in 23 states for 1996, its best-ever showing coming out of an off-presidential-year election.

"We made tremendous strides in the area of ballot access. It's going to make a tremendous difference [for 1996]," said LP National Chair Steve Dasbach.

Libertarian candidates won 396,000 votes for Congress, 648,000 votes for U.S. Senate, and 416,000 votes for governor. In all, it is estimated that more than 2.2 million people voted for Libertarian candidates.

"In the face of the Republican onslaught and a mas-

sive erosion of Democratic support, Libertarians in general held their share of the vote, or, in some cases, expanded it," said Dasbach.

LIBERTARIAN WINNERS included Jim McClarin, New Hampshire House of Representatives; Maurice Aho, Molalla City Council, Oregon; Dan Gallegos, Regional Transportation District Board, District N, Colorado; David Morris, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2F, Washington, DC; Daniel Walker and Dick Bjornseth, Ochlockonee Soil & Water Conservation District Board, Florida; Tom Jamerson, Chesterfield County Soil & Water Commission, Virginia; and Steve Ziegler, Charles County Board of Education, Maryland.

Re-elected were Don Gorman, New Hampshire House of Representatives; Bonnie Flickinger, Moreno Valley City Council, California; and Sandy Webb, Simi Valley City Council, California.

On the negative side, two incumbent State Representatives in New Hampshire were defeated; Andy Borsa and Finlay Rothhaus, cutting the Libertarian delegation in half. But the Steve Winter for governor campaign garnered 4.5% of the vote, ensuring continued "major party" status in New Hampshire, and preserving a Libertarian presidential primary in 1996.

Libertarian observers in New Hampshire blamed the legislative losses on an increased number of Republican candidates, which blocked many

dual-nomination opportunities, and a structural change on most ballots, which lessened the votes Libertarians picked up from their cross-nominations.

"Obviously, the one disappointment about the election was the reduction of our delegation in New Hampshire," said Dasbach. "But, in hind sight, it's clear that the Republicans and Democrats learned from our past successes, and were able to more effectively block us. Now the challenge for us is to learn from their success, and come back stronger in the next election."

SEVERAL HIGHLY TOUTED campaign opportunities produced lower than expected results: Jon Coon for U.S. Senate in Michigan won 4.5%, and Guy Wilson for U.S. Congress in California (District 37), in a two-way race against an indicted Democrat, won 21.9%.

The best Libertarian results in major three-way races were: Governor, Winter in N.H. (4.5%); U.S. Senate, Scott Grainger in Arizona (7%); and U.S. Congress, Joseph Jacobs, Jr. in Ohio (10%). The highest Libertarian percentage in a partisan statewide race was Sharon Harris in Georgia for Agricultural Commission (23%). The best LP vote total was John Hawley for Texas Supreme Court (592,199 votes).

In other closely watched races around the country, Terry Savage for State Assembly in California won 6.9%; Don Ernsberger for U.S.

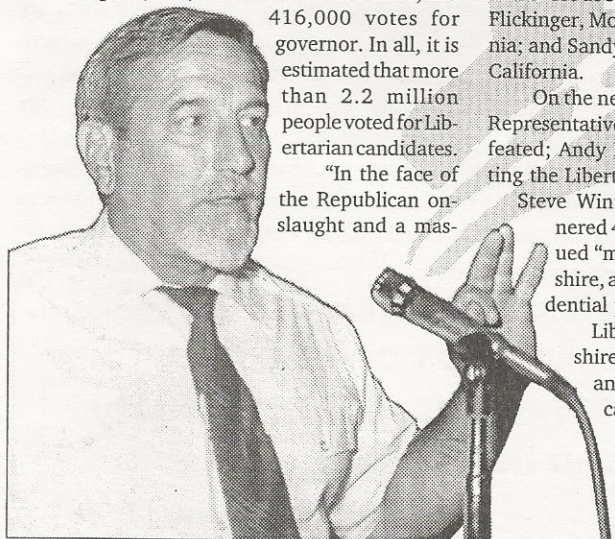
Senate in Pennsylvania won 1.7%; Mike Hurley for State Representative in Missouri won 23%; John Reda for State Representative in Delaware won 18%; Scott Kjar for State Assembly in Nevada won

6%; and Larry Pratt for State Assembly in Nevada won 27%.

Looking at the election from an ideological perspective, Dasbach said, "This election is being interpreted as a move in a Libertarian direction. If you look at what the Republicans say the election means, they are all talking about cutting back the size [and] intrusiveness of government. I mean, I'm highly skeptical that the Republicans will actually do anything to cut back government, but clearly that's what they believe the people wanted."

Dasbach also said he wasn't surprised that voters angry with big government didn't automatically vote for Libertarians. "It's clear that voters thought the Democrats have failed. It's reasonable that [voters] would now give the Republicans a chance before they would trust a new party. This is an expected process that we have to go through," he said.

"This election is a move in a Libertarian direction."



☉ **Libertarian Leader Don Gorman is going back to the NH House as the head of a two-man delegation.**

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random notes

Pfiffner Seeks Help

Penn Pfiffner got re-elected to the state legislature! He served as the LP chair here in Colorado in the mid-1980's. Penn is looking for someone to serve as his legislative aide while the legislature is in session—mid January through early May. Part time, 3 days a week, no pay, possible parking reimbursement. It's a great way to learn the system and have an influence on it. Call the LP office, (303) 837-9393, if you're interested.

Educating "the Right" on Victimless Crime

Thanks to Larry Gibes of Longmont for suggesting a strategy for dealing with patriot groups on the issues of sex and drugs. His idea: Get them to agree that common law courts are an appropriate venue to deal with such matters, and then point out that common law courts require a victim. Since there is usually no victim, there's no crime.

Monitoring City Hall Made Easy

Starting December 1, you'll be able to keep track of Denver City Council activities with a phone call. Council bills, voting records, meeting minutes, and schedules will be available on the Denver Freenet, which can be accessed at no charge by anyone with a computer and modem. The phone number is (303) 270-4865.

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Board Names New Director

The LPC Board of Directors has named Bette Rose Smith to the position of Fund-raising Director. Smith will fill the remainder of the term of David Segal, who resigned the position at the beginning of October. Congratulations, Bette Rose!

Kudos to...

- **Dann Hayes, Dale Doelling, Barry Clements, Tom Peckham, Doug Anderson, Jeff Wright, Kevin Wilkerson, Richard Combs, David Bryant, Bette Rose Smith, and Michelle Bethke** for trying to resurrect David Aitken's failed petition drive.
- **Jon Tanguy**, whose eloquent letter in the *Denver Post* described the difference between libertarians and the Taxpayers Party. Kevin Swanson, Taxpayers gubernatorial candidate, had been described by the *Post* as libertarian (small "l").
- **Dale Doelling**, who hosted the Bill Jones radio show in Grand Junction and had as his guests Perry Willis, national director of the LP, and Dr. Mary Ruwart, author of *Healing our World*.
- **Steven Foster**, who loaned the LPC office an XT-class computer, and **David Bryant**, who loaned a terminal and modem (due to an ongoing personal property tax dispute, the LPC prefers to receive the use of equipment without acquiring ownership). Thanks, guys!
- **L. Neil Smith** of Fort Collins and **Jeff Wright** of Colorado Springs, who both had articles published in their local papers and both were reprinted in Liberty Pledge News!
- **Bob Glass**, owner of Paladin Arms in Boulder, who told off Senator Ben Nightsoil Campbell recently on a flight to New York that they happened to share. According to the Oct. 28 *Rocky Mountain News*, Glass told Campbell "...you betrayed your constituency when you voted for the crime bill." The Senator "became very abrasive," according to Glass, and told him, "This isn't a town meeting. Why don't you just write my office?" When Glass replied that writing got him only form letters in reply, Campbell threatened to have him thrown off the plane. According to the *News*, "Obscenities were exchanged..." after that. Way to go, Bob! We're looking forward to a complete account at the Dec. 11 Bill of Rights Rally, at which Bob is scheduled to speak. Those who've heard him before know it will be a treat!

**Dick Sargent was right—
Colorado can't be bought.
Only the Republican Party
can be bought.**

— David Segal, Denver LP Chair

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LPC Office Wish List

Would you like to help the LP, but don't have much time or money? Perhaps you have something we could use! Call us and find out. Here are a few suggestions:

- Printer (preferably inkjet or laser)
- Floppy disks (360k, DSDD)
- Old software (must run on XT)
- Fax machine and/or fax/modem
- Postage meter and/or stamps
- 9x12 clasp envelopes

Note: The LPC has for years disputed the county's claim that we are a business and must pay personal property tax on the contents of the office. They continue to bill us, and may some day seize our assets. We prefer that any equipment be loaned to the party, not donated. Thanks!

Calendar of Events

December

- 1 Summit County LP, Pesce Fresca Restaurant, in the main lodge of Copper Mtn. Resort, 7 p.m. John Sabal, (303) 262-6369.
- 6 Ft. Collins 1st Tue. Breakfast Club, Tony's, 224 South College, 7 a.m. Speaker. Pat Hartman, (303) 224-3116.
- 7 & 21 CSU Campus Libertarians, CSU Student Center. Bruce Lockhart, (303) 223-7504.
- 10 Ft. Collins 2nd Saturday Shootist Society. (303) 484-6824.
- 11 Restore the Bill of Rights Rally, State Capitol, 1 - 3 p.m. Call David Segal at (303) 296-4059 for more info or to help.
- 13 Denver LP, Palace Restaurant, 6265 E. Evans, 7:00 p.m. Speaker or video. (303) 296-4059.
- 13 Ft. Collins 2nd Tue. Discussion Group, 7 p.m., Mary Margaret Glennie's, 1317 Lakewood Dr. (303) 484-8184.
- 13 & 27 Routt County LP, Off the Beaten Path Bookstore & Coffeehouse, Steamboat Springs, 7:30 p.m. Robert Jahelka, (303) 879-4127.
- 14 Boulder LP, Old Train Depot, 30th & Pearl, business meeting at 5 p.m., outreach meeting at 7 p.m. Speakers: representatives of the Aspen Valley School. (303) 443-1870.
- 14 Jeffco LP Christmas Party, Independence Institute, Building 51, Denver West Office Park, 14142 Denver West Pkwy., 7 p.m. All area LP members invited. BYOB. Call Dick at (303) 232-3960 for more information.
- 14 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.
- 19 Ft. Collins 3rd Mon. Social, 7 p.m., Mary Margaret Glennie's, 1317 Lakewood Dr. (303) 484-8184.

January

- early Summit County LP. Exact date not set yet. Call John Sabal at (303) 262-6369 for details.
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- 18 Jefferson Forum, Lakewood Library, 10200 W. 20th Ave., 7 p.m. Speaker. (303) 232-3960.

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