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LPC VOTER REGISTRATION

A New Gauge for Success?

"We're going to have to develop another gauge as a measure of our success," says Neal Donner, chair of Region 62 (Santa Monica, West L.A.). "We've been putting all our efforts into membership, evaluating our efforts against the number of new paid members. We must start thinking about the registration figures of a region, develop new ways to persuade people to register Libertarian, and measure success by the number of new registrants."

Concerned about our drop in registration, Neal has been working on a plan with Randy Grindle of Lake County and Taylor Rhodes of Beverly Hills which they hope will boost our sagging registration. Here is the situation:

To retain our status as a ballot party, we must have a certain number of residents of California registered as Libertarians. Last month, *CLNews* reported that the law requires a party to have at least one percent of the state's total registration (which would be about 125,000), and we would need that number by Nov. 1990. Neal has checked with Richard Winger, LPC expert on election law, and learned that this figure and cut-off date are incorrect.

According to Richard, we'll need one percent of the total number of votes cast in the gubernatorial election of 1990 (not registered voters). Moreover, the deadline is not Nov. 1990, but Feb. 1991. While the exact figure we need will not be known till after the 1990 election, Richard estimates it to be about 85,000. That gives us a more achievable goal. We must double our registration, not triple it. But while we have a lower figure to aim for and five more months to attain it, let's not kid ourselves. Our registration is at 49,075, and that total will drop this spring when the counties begin to purge their voter roles of registrants who have not voted in recent elections.

The bottom line is that even with the lower requirement, we must get our registration back up to acceptable standards. There are basically two ways for a party to do this: with paid professional registration workers or with volunteers. The first means the party pays workers to go out into the highways and byways to register people. The going rate at

present is anywhere from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a registration. (The money goes to the registration worker, not to the registrant. No one's paying folks to register.) For the second, volunteers from the party ask friends and relatives to register, or promise to staff tables outside supermarkets and ask strangers to sign up. The problem with the second method is that volunteers do not seem able to collect the large number of registrations that are required. Libertarians are particularly reluctant to ask total strangers to register LP, and not even the most dedicated activist is willing to staff a table weekend after weekend.

The plan developed by Neal and Randy combines the benefits of both methods by utilizing paid workers as well as volunteers. The effort is decentralized, with the regional organizations taking responsibility for their areas. In brief, here's how it would work:

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Karl Bray Award Nominations

Nominations for the Karl Bray Award are now open. The Award was instituted nine years ago as the LPC's highest and most prestigious prize, honoring conspicuous and meritorious activism on behalf of the Libertarian Party; and has been presented at every LPC Convention since 1980, with the exception of 1982 and 1984, when no award was given.

It's up to the LPC membership to nominate possible recipients for the 1989 Award, and every regional chair has been sent a nomination form and asked to disseminate information about it.

The cut-off date for qualifying activity is Dec. 31, and three copies of the nomination form must be received by Bruce Lagasse (originator of the Award) by Jan. 20. The Selection Committee is David Bergland, Bill White, and Bruce Lagasse. Please contact your regional chair for copies of the form, and mail nominations to Bruce Lagasse, 14607 Erwin, No. 311, Van Nuys, 91411.

News and Events from the Regions

Here and There

REGION 66 (Long Beach and South Bay): A new meeting format is planned. Instead of an LPC sponsored supper club, South Bay Libertarians plan to hold meetings based on San Francisco's Free Exchange. Like Free Exchange, these will be potluck dinners with a speaker. They'll be held the fourth Saturday of every month at a different location. The first is Jan. 28 at Dave and Edna Nichols, 4596 W. 130th, Hawthorne. Tele: (213) 644-3712. Time: 7:00 p.m. The speaker had not been confirmed as of press time. Contact Cullene Lang for an update and more information (213) 595-6111.

SAN DIEGO: Three local Libertarians (Pat Wright, Dick Rider, and Steven Currie) filed a lawsuit against the county to stop a new 1/2 cent sales tax that is to be used to fund the jails and courts through a new bogus government agency. The agency was formed to bypass the 2/3 voting requirement for new taxes mandated by Proposition 13. . . Slowly, the suit is moving through the courts. We should have a ruling on the first court level sometime in January. Then there will almost surely be an appeal. In the meantime, . . . the local sales tax just went up from 6.5 percent to 7 percent. We will try to roll that back.

From The San Diego Libertarian, December.

Albert J. Nock Forum

For over six years, the Albert J. Nock Forum and South Bay Supper Club has been presenting libertarian-oriented talks on a variety of subjects and by a wide range of speakers. While not an LPC sponsored event, the meetings should be of interest to all libertarians and CLNews has gotten the OK from Region 66 to post its meeting announcements on the Calendar.

Mark this for future reference: the meetings are always held the first Tuesday of the month at the Acapulco Restaurant, 733 E. Broadway, Long Beach. Because these are held so close to the first of the month, CLNews will always list the following month's meeting on the calendar. Next month: George Smith, on February 7.

The Forum/Supper Club has a monthly announcement flyer, so to be placed on the mailing list or for additional information, contact Dirk Van Horne, co-facilitator, at (213) 434-5138.

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FofFCon Moves North

One of the oldest libertarian conferences is the Future of Freedom Conference (FoFCon), which has been held annually since 1969. The home-base has always been Southern California, but this year it will take place at Fort Mason in San Francisco, March 25 and 26.

The Conference will feature various speakers and panels on topics of interest to libertarians. The date has been specially selected to coincide with the San Francisco premier of the 1942 film *We the Living*, based on Ayn Rand's novel.

Details are being worked out. Look for more information in next month's CLNews or contact Jim Peron at (415) 864-0952.

Tehema County

Ross Crain has stepped forward as the first LPC contact (soon to be chair) of Tehema County. He has turned his office into a permanent office for the local Libertarian Party, at 407 Walnut, Suite D, Red Bluff, 96080; with a listed LPC phone, (916) 529-0853.

Ross became active in the weeks before the election and raised \$500 for a half page ad promoting the Libertarian ticket in the local paper. "Even if we couldn't get coverage from the national media, I decided we could still get some publicity here," he told CLNews. The ad, which ran November 7, asked voters if they had "Had Enough?" and told them they had a choice and should VOTE LIBERTARIAN. There was a brief statement of what we stand for and a list of candidates.

Ross's ad might well have been a major factor in our election returns from Tehema County: Ron Paul/Andre Marrou received 201; Jack Dean for Senate, 222; and Harry Pendery for Congress, 328. The total number of Libertarian registrants in Tehama County is only 45, so this represents totals over four-times our registration. Congratulations, Ross.

January Hikes

Bay Area: Saturday, Jan. 14, 10:00 a.m., Wunderlich Park, near Woodside (San Mateo Co.). The hike will be a five-mile loop on Bear Gulch Trail and Alambique Trail. Contact: Dave Wolen, (415) 472-3294.

Los Angeles: Saturday, Jan. 14, 10:15 a.m., Hastain Trail in Franklin Canyon. A steep narrow trail with many switchbacks, surrounded by coastal sage scrub and chaparrel. Great views of the canyons and city below. Two miles round trip, 400 ft. elevation gain. It's a good hike for beginners. Contact: Alan Pendleton, (213) 392-2181 or Ed Ogawa, (805) 379-1491, evenings.

San Diego: Saturday, Jan. 17, 9:45 a.m., the Valley of the Moon. Close to the Mexican border in Imperial County. The trail is seven miles round trip along jeep roads. Huge granite outcrops, Mojave yucca and other desert plants. 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 responsibility. Don't get moonstruck in the valley or nibble on poison oak, and watch out for hoop snakes.

'Early Bird Robin' Eyes City Hall



"This is going to be a full-blown, go-get-'em campaign," says Robin Westmiller, candidate for Glendale city council. Apart from the incumbents, she is the only announced candidate so far for that office and is already moving her campaign into high gear, so the press calls her "Early Bird Robin."

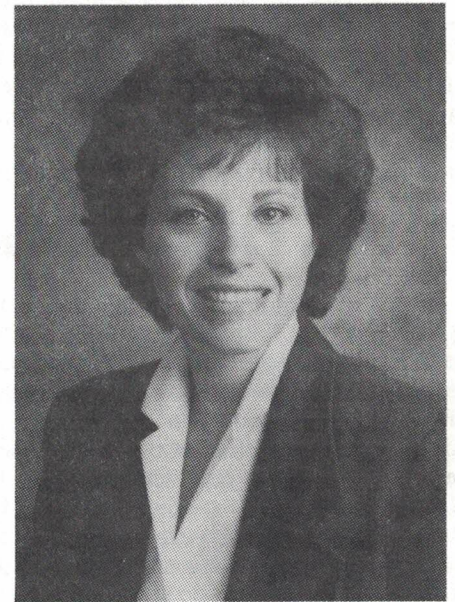
A fund-raiser/signature gathering campaign rally is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 22, at Temple Sinai, 1212 W. Pacific Ave., in Glendale. The cost is \$10, or 50 signatures on a nominating petition. Robin lined up her signature-gatherers last fall, so she's ready to go on Jan. 5. She hopes to have the necessary 500 signatures well before the Jan. 26 deadline.

Robin is married to former LPC

chair Bill Westmiller; they have three small children. She is a serious campaigner and has laid the groundwork carefully. An active member of various such civic groups as PTA, Human Relations Council, and the Girl Scouts — already her opinion on different issues is sought by the press.

For instance, the city's Public Service Division recently decided to include a questionnaire for the new credit information in the bills to 80,000 local water and power users, asking the numbers of spouses and other persons living at a given address, and their Social Security and driver's license numbers. Fines and ultimate cut off of service was threatened if the information were withheld.

Robin was asked for her opinion about this and her protests against it were reported: "It starts to get scary when you're reduced to a number and your whole life story is reduced to a spreadsheet," she told the *News Press*. A second story, in the *Daily News* (Dec. 24), quoted her remarks: "The problem is most people don't realize what kind of information you can get with a Social Security



number. . . This is an invasion of my privacy."

It's just beginning, but look for some real fireworks in this campaign. To help "Early Bird Robin" go after the worms at city hall, you can contact her at (818) 243-5111 and volunteer to help with the campaign. Donations of time and money are needed and welcome.

If You're Going to the Convention

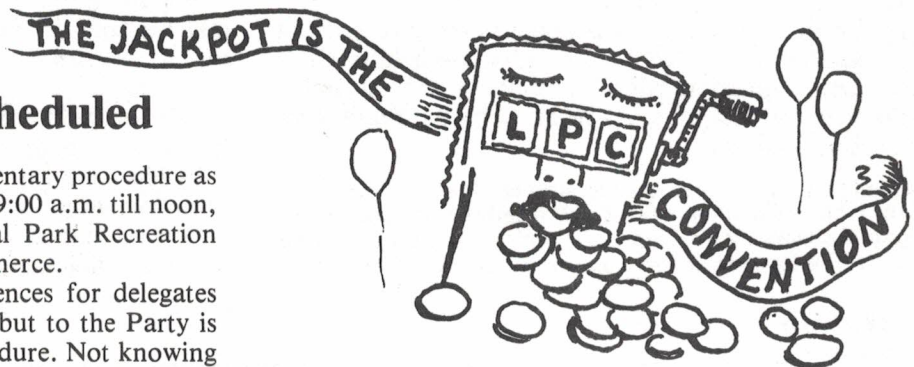
Rules Workshop Scheduled

A free three-hour workshop in parliamentary procedure as applied to conventions will be held from 9:00 a.m. till noon, Saturday, Jan. 21 at Veterans Memorial Park Recreation Center, 6364 Zindell Ave., City of Commerce.

One of the most disconcerting experiences for delegates who are new not only to the movement but to the Party is learning to deal with parliamentary procedure. Not knowing how to play the Convention Game can be frustrating, and newcomers have been known to retire in dismay to the lounge where they can solace themselves with a dry martini. (You know, that's not a bad idea). However, for this Convention, you can find help beforehand.

The workshop in parliamentary procedure has been scheduled by southern vice-chair Kim Goldsworthy, who arranged with the local chapter of the American Institute of Parliamentarians for its January meeting to focus on the correct form of motions, resolutions, elections, etc., as applied to large deliberative bodies such as conventions. The workshop is intended specifically for delegates to the LPC state convention in February, but is open to the public.

Reservations not necessary, but requested: Contact Kim Goldsworthy, (818) 280-5644, or Art Hays, (213) 423-9549.



Make Your Reservation NOW!

If you are plan to order any of the Convention packages which include food (Connoisseur, Gourmet), please let Cullene Lang know right away. She must have a count for the hotel by Jan. 31. (213) 595-6266.

As you know from past issues of *CLNews*, the Convention is being held at the Alexis Park in Las Vegas. It's a first class hotel, with an exceptionally fine kitchen. Only fresh vegetables are used, no frozen, and these must be ordered ahead of time. Because of this, it is imperative that the hotel receive a definite count of the number of attendees who are ordering their meals through the Convention.

Making Friends with the Media

Let's face it. We can't spread the message of liberty without a certain amount of help from the press. Sure, we can rely on word of mouth, but it's a safer bet if we make friends with reporters and editors. We need them to be interested in us. Below are three cases in point. Each illustrates a way to arouse that interest with an eye to getting the Libertarian perspective into the newspapers.

A Light in a Blackout

During the campaign, Phyllis Avery of Oceanside was able to strike a light despite the media blackout. She contacted the editor of the local *Blade-Tribune* and sold him on the idea of a genuine three-way debate in the pages of his newspaper. Phyllis listed about two dozen hard topics (immigration, drug control, defense, why vote for such and such a party, etc.) and invited representatives of the Republican and Democratic Parties to discuss each of these issues in 250 words or less. This gave the three sides a chance to present their points of view on crucial matters, with all adhering to the same format. The articles by a Democrat, Republican, and Phyllis (who wrote the Libertarian pieces, herself) were run together on the same page, unedited and without commentary. It was a presentation of ideas, not a forum for acrimonious argument, and each piece had to stand (or fall) on its own merits.

Grindle vs. Redevelopment

Lake County chair Randy Grindle has become as well-known to local reporters as he has to Libertarians. Maybe more so. Because he maintains a very high profile at public hearings and meetings — such as the one cited here — the press cannot ignore him even if it chooses to, and neither can the politicians and bureaucrats of Lake County.

Redevelopment pushers in Clearlake never give up, but neither does Randy. On Dec. 12, a meeting was held at which residents could question consultants about the upcoming redevelopment of Clearlake. As reported by the *Santa Rosa Press-Democrat*, (Dec. 13):

Randall Grindle, a Lower Lake resident and local representative of the Libertarian Party, was the only member of the public who appeared adamantly opposed to the project. "Historically," he said, "redevelopment has been used as a tool to get rid of people

deemed "undesirable" by political leaders. In practice those who have been gotten rid of have been the very kind of socioeconomic groups that make up the majority of people in Clearlake — retirees on fixed incomes in low-cost housing, low-income folks on government welfare programs, and very small business people."

Randy is building a reputation of being the person you can count on as being on the side of "the little guy," and a defender of all persons' right to property. Even hostile reporters find it hard to denigrate or ignore the ideas held by a champion of the rights of the politically powerless.

Peron Talks about Cops

San Francisco Chair Jim Peron scored some hardhitting points when he was interviewed by columnist Warren Hinckle of the *San Francisco Examiner*. Mr. Hinckle was writing about the city's "Rampaging Cops Problem," and he contacted Jim specifically for the Libertarian point of view. In his Dec. 20 column, Hinkle defined the problem: "how to keep the cops who are hired to protect the citizens from beating them up in the process," and he gave several examples, such as the beating up of demonstrators in support of the United Farm Workers' grape boycott (UFW Vice President Dolores Huerta was so badly beaten by San Francisco's finest she ended up with several broken bones and had to have her spleen removed). Hinkle observes, "the cops in this town have been operating without a leash. . ." For possible solutions, he quoted Jim Peron:

The problem now is that the cops have no incentive to stop bashing citizens. . . Sometimes a cop gets disciplined, not too often, but all the time. The City pays through the nose for police abuse of force. . . the taxpayer who gets beat up unjustly and sues The City has to contribute to his own compensation through his property taxes.

Jim advocated privatizing the police department: "If we take the cops private and hire a company to do the job, we can always fire the company and hire another one if things are going bad. . ." He also suggested that "at the very least" settlements paid out for abuse of force be deducted from the Police Dept. budget.

In this case Jim had previously written to Mr. Hinckle, complimenting him on an earlier column. Thus introduced, he was more than willing to look to Jim for some new ideas about an on-going problem.

Registration

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Each region would set a goal of tripling registration within the next two years. On the basis of long experience, Neal and Randy agree that we can reasonably expect about 2,500 of our currently registered Libertarians to participate. These would commit either their time to work with the regional organization (two hours per month to staff a table, make phone calls, etc.) or their money (\$3 per name) to enable the region to pay a Libertarian canvasser to produce new registered Libertarians. Thus any monies raised would go directly to registration workers drawn from our own ranks. This should be especially attractive to our college students.

The actual table staffing would be conducted in a non-coercive, dignified manner. It would not involve engaging members of the public in verbal combat or necessitate ac-

costing unwilling strangers and begging them to join us. Instead, the registration worker (whether paid or volunteer) would be at card tables in areas where we can count on foot traffic, where well-designed conspicuous signs would announce his or her presence.

A plan that incorporates a volunteer effort, reinforced by paid-for activity, would work. This one is impressive in that it is flexible enough to permit modification, and because of its pay-as-we-go structure will not require huge infusions of start-up or bail-out money from the state LP or individual donors. Engaging in an ongoing registration drive to increase our numbers isn't going to be easy, but thanks to Neal and Randy, we now have a means of attack. For a copy of the plan, please contact Neal at (213) 477-6462.

Genis Challenges Supervisors' Pay Hike

REDWOOD CITY: In a surprise move, Libertarian activist June Genis has taken on the San Mateo Board of Supervisors. Just before Christmas, when most people were concerned with shopping and other holiday matters, the five county supervisors voted themselves a whopping 24 percent pay-hike, raising their salaries from \$48,360 per year to \$61,917. The vote, predictably enough, was unanimous — after all, everybody needs a little extra cash at Christmas.

June, who ran as the LP candidate in the 20th Assembly District race in November, was at the Supervisors' Dec. 13 board meeting when the vote was taken and among the several speakers who publicly protested the self-approved raise to no avail. Not willing to let the matter end there, June quickly set up a group called Action for County Control on Establishing Supervisors' Salaries (ACCESS), and on Jan. 3 announced plans to circulate a referendum petition which would place the matter before the voters.

"The amount of the raise is excessive," June told the San Mateo Times. "We don't need to be paying our supervisors that much. Other counties with larger budgets pay theirs less."

Fielding a referendum is not easy. June needs 10 percent of the number of registered voters in the county who cast ballots in the 1986 gubernatorial election. That's 19,715 signatures. The petitions must be completed, signed with the required number of signatures, and presented to the board before the ordinance that OKed the pay-raise takes effect on Feb. 18: 60 days after its final reading.

If June has enough signatures, the board has two choices. It can repeal the pay-raise ordinance or call an election. If the board decides to call an election, it has two more choices: call a special election or hold it on the next scheduled election in March or June. Then it's up to the voters. It would take a simple majority to give the board their raise.

Naturally, the supervisors aren't too pleased with this. They defend their action by claiming they work 60 hour weeks overseeing a \$450 million budget. Which no one disputes. Libertarians know that county supervisors, like politicians and bureaucrats everywhere, lie awake nights dreaming up ways and means to harass our people and eat

out their substance. It would be better for San Mateo County residents if the supervisors worked five hour weeks and went fishing the rest of the time. It might be worth it to promise them a raise if they don't come to work! In any case, the board also maintains that they have not received a salary increase since the early '70s, and are the only group of the county's 4,000 employees who haven't gotten a raise.

Again this is true, but hardly germane. The salary was set way too high to begin with, and if the ordinance holds, the San Mateo supervisors will be the highest paid in the Bay Area. Even without the raise they are in the high income bracket, since supervisors in the other nearby counties (except Santa Clara) are paid less than \$40,000 a year.

"The main issue," says June, "is that the setting of salaries was taken out of the hands of the people of the county. (Supervisors) should not be allowed to have a pay increase without voter approval."

Libertarians are expected to get behind the referendum effort. To find out what you can do to help June in her battle with Leviathan, call the LPC office in San Jose, or San Mateo chair Lyn Sapowsky, (415) 368-8148.

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Alameda	Tue., Jan. 10	Program to be Announced	Mike Tejeda	415/531-0760
Butte			Mark Sweany	916/345-9970
Calaveras			Tom Tryon	209/736-4845
Contra Costa	Tue., Jan. 10	Elections; Discussion of Registration Drive	Mike Rother	415/932-4993
El Dorado			Richard Akin	916/622-4785
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. 11	Bruce Lagasse: An Oral History of the Libertarian Mvt.	John Vernon	818/780-9943
-62, West L.A.	Sun., Jan. 29	Mini-Convention: Election of Officers	Neal Donner	213/477-6462
-63, Foothills	Tue., Jan. 17	Merrill Bates: Free Market Schools of Econ. Thought	Waheed Bactor	213/227-6314
-64, Central L.A.	Thu., Jan. 26	Doreet Rotman: Redevelopment, Hollywood Style	Don Meyer	213/463-5362
-65, Downey		Call for Program Information	Walter Clark*	714/441-3434
-66, South Bay	Sat., Jan. 28	Potluck Dinner; Election of Delegates	Cullene Lang	213/595-6266
	Tue., Feb. 7	George Smith: Topic TBA (Albert J. Nock Forum)	Dirk Van Horne*	213/434-5138
-67, East San Gabriel Valley	Tue., Jan. 24	Election of Officers and Delegates; Regis. Drive	Gail Lightfoot	714/623-1117
Marin			Bob Bickford*	415/927-4814
Monterey			Bob Ratto	408/424-9346
Orange	Tue., Jan. 10	Business Meeting: Election of Delegates	Richard Martin	213/426-3069
	Thu., Jan. 19	Bob Poole: South Africa — A Firsthand Look (Liberty Forum Supper Club)	Jack Dean*	714/871-0371
Placer			Bruce Daniel*	916/663-2568
Riverside			Ron Holman	714/684-5218
Sacramento/Yolo Counties			Bryce Bigwood*	916/447-4527
San Bernardino			Ed Moss*	714/986-6677
San Diego	Tue., Jan. 10	Bob Poole: South Africa — A Firsthand Look	Pat Wright*	619/291-6233
	Sat., Jan. 21	County Convention: Election of Delegates	Dick Rider*	619/276-7166
San Francisco	Wed., Jan. 11	Election of Officers and Delegates	Jim Peron	415/864-0952
	Sat., Jan. 14	Jeff Hummel: War and the State (Free Exchange)	George O'Brien*	415/731-3031
San Luis Obispo			David Bersohn	805/466-3963
San Mateo			Lyn Sapowsky	415/368-8148
Santa Barbara	Thu., Jan. 12	Election of Officers; Video	Bob Bakhaus*	805/965-2741
Santa Clara	Thu., Jan. 19	Mini-Convention: Election of Officers and Delegates	Steve Alexander	408/554-1119
Santa Cruz			Bill Anderson	408/476-9753
Solano			Mark Moberg*	707/864-1673
Sonoma			Jim Oglesby	707/823-5261
Tehama	Sat., Jan. 14	Organization Meeting	Ross Crain*	(916) 529-0853
Tulare	Jan. 11 & 25	Study Group Meeting	John Graham*	209/591-5541
Ventura	Thu., Jan. 12	Joe Naiman: Libertarianism in Canada	Aaron Starr	805/583-3308

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