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Grand Rapids Convention Bill Hall Elected as Chair

by Eric Larson

The 2007 Michigan Libertarian state convention was held May 5th for the first time in Grand Rapids in over 13 years. The convention was hosted by the affiliate from West Michigan and was well attended for an off election year. Over 65 members, both new and seasoned, as well as three presidential candidates participated in the day's festivities.

The convention weekend started off with a beautiful evening at the West Michigan Whitecaps minor league baseball game on Friday night.



State Chair Bill Hall

Saturday began with a spirited business session. After officers' reports, discussion of bylaws resolutions began. The

main changes were the removal of the designations for LEC officers and the reinstatement of at-large officers. Also, the fiscal year for the state party will now end with the calendar year.

During the platform proposals, a number of resolutions were accepted including support for medical marijuana and opposition to the Charlotte airport's use of eminent domain, the Ypsilanti income tax, and the Grand Rapids transit tax proposal. A measure to include a provision to create equal custody rights
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Libertarians in Local Races

by Greg Stempfle

Even though the 2008 Presidential election dominates the news, local races and local issues are the talk around the state. The 2007 election is already underway with a couple of races in Michigan featuring libertarian candidates.

Hazel Park councilman Andy LeCureaux will be seeking his fourth term for that office. Andy is also chair of the Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority. LeCureaux has run for



Libertarian candidates Andy LeCureaux (Hazel Park) and Dave Nagy (Garden City)

Congress as a Libertarian even while a sitting councilman. There is no primary election in Hazel Park.

In Garden City, Dave Nagy, who missed by a narrow 13

votes in 2005, will make another attempt at his city council.

Dave has been a long time party activist and has frequently been a candidate for office. Nagy served as the state party treasurer for several years in the 1990s.

There will likely be a primary in Garden City.

Anybody interested in volunteering, please contact Dave at lpmnagy@juno.com.

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From the Chair

by Bill Hall

When Political Opportunity Knocks, Will You Be Listening?

Thirty years of Libertarian Party activism has led me to an interesting realization. Often we in the LP woefully underestimate our own political power, and our own relevance in the political process. We're so busy beating ourselves up over the fact that we can't win a race for President of the United States (DUH – in today's World, that would only take one qualified candidate, plus one quarter of a billion dollars!), that we ignore the fact we have the power to scare the shit out of a variety of state and local Republicans and Democrats.

We are one of a handful of organizations with the POWER to field candidates for every single partisan office in the State of Michigan. It doesn't cost us a cent to be listed on the ballot; just a few minutes to sign some paperwork. This in a state where every Republican and Democrat candidate is fervently wishing they will have NO opponent in November (and their wishes often come true).

Because we aren't busily angling to capture 51% of the vote, we can take up an orphaned (and libertarian) cause, like gun rights, family rights, smokers' rights or medical marijuana, and run with it! A handful of single issue voters might not win an election, but they sure can help lose one for your run-of-the-mill "take no risks" old party candidate. Especially if we in the LP carefully choose our targets.

I chose to run for Michigan Attorney General in 2006. I did so because I thought political opportunity might knock on the Libertarian Party's door, and I was determined that we should be there to answer. We had an incumbent Attorney General, Mike Cox, who was elected four years earlier by a whisker-thin margin, and less than a majority of the vote. His Christian conservative supporters were aghast when he then admitted committing adultery. He was regularly accused in the press of gross political favoritism and administrative incompetence.

The LP needed a candidate in the race to seize the opportunity in case the press broke yet another Mike Cox scandal. The LP needed a candidate positioned to claim the balance of power if it turned into a balance of power race. As it turned out, no additional scandals broke, and the Democrats didn't seriously contest the race, so opportunity didn't knock. However, that wasn't obvious in the months before Election Day. I like to think Mike Cox had kittens the first time he heard my campaign ad questioning his fitness to be Attorney General. He certainly brought political pressure to bear in an attempt to make me pull those ads.

A similar opportunity arose in West Michigan. A moderate Republican, Jerry Kooiman, was term-limited out in the marginal 75th State Representative District in Grand Rapids. This was a likely balance of power race. Balance of power

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for parents passed after reconsideration later in the day.

A change to the platform to specifically state equal rights for sexual orientation passed late in the afternoon but was rescinded by the judicial committee after a successful protest for a procedural violation due to going over time.

Officer elections were next in the business session. Bill Hall of Rockford was chosen as Chair. Bill was the 2006 LPM candidate for Attorney General earning an impressive 61,000 votes. Bill also has experience at the national level, having served on the Libertarian National Committee. Erin Stahl of Saint Clair

Shores, who is also Mayor-Pro Tem in their city council, was elected to the position of Vice Chair. Former State Chair and current LNC member Emily Salvette of Ann Arbor was selected as Secretary. Nicole Michalak was elected as Treasurer. Due to the change in the party bylaws, the five functional director positions were replaced with 5 at-large director positions. Those elected to board were Jim Allison (Warren), Tom Bagwell (Ypsilanti), Greg Stempfle (Dearborn Heights), Eric Larson (Grand Rapids), and Will White (Okemos).

The afternoon featured Dan Wilson from the group, Parents for Children, who discussed abuses of the state's Child

Protective Services department. Also, the three presidential candidates: Bob Jackson, Alden Link, and Daniel Imperato had a chance to introduce themselves to future Michigan delegates.

The convention was capped by the evening banquet where the candidates spoke once again. Diane Katz, from the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, spoke about environmental policies in the state. Her anecdotes and 'dumb science headlines' were clearly the highlight. ("Pandas Unable to Mate, Veterinarian Jumps In")

Full Convention minutes can be found on page 7 of this newsletter.



*Presidential Candidate
Bob Jackson*



*Presidential Candidate
Daniel Imperato*



*Presidential Candidate
Alden Link*

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From the Editor

The single biggest expense the LPM faces is the printing and mailing of the Michigan Libertarian. Now that email is replacing snail mail as the primary way of receiving information, I am launching an effort to reduce costs by making the newsletter available as a pdf attachment for those interested. Not only will it save us money, it will be less money going to the post office!

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This is the first issue of the Michigan Libertarian edited by newly elected At Large Director, Greg Stempfle. To be more accurate, it's the first one in 4 years since I also edited the newsletter in 2003. I would like to thank Andrew Wrenbeck who had been editor for the past couple of years for all of his hard work. I would also like to thank former chair Scotty Boman and the rest of the outgoing LEC for their service during the previous year.

Libertarian Solutions: Solving the Budget Crisis

by Will Tyler White

Governor Granholm suggested cutting expenses by releasing nonviolent offenders from our corrections department, and hit the nail right on the head. Unfortunately, it was only a glancing blow. Certainly the old, infirm inmates who are not a threat to anyone deserve early release.

But why stop there? Nearly half are there for nonviolent, victimless crimes, mostly drug possession. Many are castoffs from closed mental hospitals. Drug abuse and psychological disorders are medical problems. They become criminal problems when not addressed. Studies show outpatient treatment programs are far more effective than incarceration, and cost far less.

Michigan needs to concentrate on violent criminals and stop prosecuting the harmless ones. Instead, provide treatment for those in need and the budget deficit will disappear.

There is also lost economic productivity and taxes from those who are unable to work. Not to mention the difficulty in finding employment after being labeled a criminal, and the disruption to the families of the inmates. Some of them never recover.

Current laws are a cure worse than the disease. In can be argued they are unconstitutional. If we are all entitled to equal treatment, why are people arrested for preferring one type of cigarette over another? This makes even less sense when the one with the Surgeon General's warning is legal, while the one with known medical benefits is not.

1930, cannabis preparations were in the top three prescriptions nationwide. The American Medical Association (AMA) was taken by surprise and was against the law. They only figured it out two days before it was passed because the bill targeted "the Marijuana weed", a Mexican colloquialism popularized by the Hearst newspaper syndicate. The AMA had no idea it was actually one of their most popular natural remedies, which they knew only as cannabis sativa.

Hearst and his allies, including DuPont, were determined to outlaw hemp farming as it was on the brink of replacing timber as a paper crop, as it is more efficient and cheaper. They both had huge timber holdings.

For those who say "but it's the law and the political will is not there to change it"—just stop enforcing it.

How often are Michigan's laws against cohabitation and adultery enforced? Attorney General Mike Cox can tell you. He is an admitted adulterer — a felony in Michigan. If our top law enforcement officer can ignore laws he doesn't like, why should the general public be any different?

Medical marijuana has been legalized in 11 states and the cities of Detroit and Ann Arbor. Several cities and counties have enacted provisions making it the lowest priority enforcement of their Police and Prosecutors.

There are other precedents to stop enforcing unjust laws. In part, that is what led to the end of alcohol prohibition, along with juries refusing to convict their fellow citizens for what in their view was not a crime. That meant the Feds had nothing else to do though, so they turned to prohibition of other drugs. The Controlled Substances Act began the longest, most costly war in US History (the "Drug War") — against our own citizens.

If politicians understood their constitutional duty to preserve our inalienable right to use our Creator's gifts from mother nature (as mankind has for millennia), they would end these failed policies. They have produced no positive results. Criminals are enriched, the state is impoverished, and drugs are more plentiful and as cheap as they have ever been. After nearly 80 years, trillions of dollars and untold numbers of lives and property have been lost, and the chaotic crimes of the "Drug War" have been exported world wide.

If our lawmakers are serious about the budget, they will read the writing on the wall (and the numbers spent in the corrections department) and maybe they will see the light. Then they can join other thoughtful people calling for a logical, reasonable solution like Walter Cronkite, William F Buckley III, and President Jimmy Carter. Even President Nixon's specially commissioned report in 1988 called for the legalization of marijuana. After twenty years, it is long past time to follow the recommendations of that report. Those who use natural remedies should not be treated as criminals. We cannot afford it — financially or morally.

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Events and News

Al Titran

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Longtime activist Al Titran passed away on May 29, 2007 at age 79 at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Al became a Libertarian activist in the 1990s when he twice ran for Congress and was one of the top signature gatherers in when the LPM had to regain ballot status. This hard work earned him and Rosemary Raachi the Producers of Liberty Award in 1999.

Mr. Titran was a proud veteran of the U. S. Army serving during WW II. During this time he worked for General MacArthur in Japan. He was also very proud of the U.S. flag, and flew it every day. Mr. Titran was a Senior Manufacturing Engineer with General Motors/Fisher Body, retiring after 40 years.

Upcoming Events

July 29, 2007

Meeting of the Libertarian Executive Committee (LEC) teleconference meeting, 2pm.

Any member of the party wishing to attend the teleconference can listen in at either the office of Bill Hall in Grand Rapids or the LPM office in Lansing (contact Will White).

August 3-5, 2007

Region 3 Convention - Aug. 3-5. Friday night - socializing with Libertarians from LNC Region 3 (Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan). Test your skills in the "Are You Smarter Than a Republicrat" game. For more info or to register, visit lpr3.org.

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August 7, 2007

Michigan Primary Election

October 7, 2007

Meeting of the LEC

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races are good, because the LP candidate in such a race doesn't have to win; he or she only has to draw more votes than the difference between the old party candidates. The possibility of doing so, and throwing the race from one old party candidate to the other, makes the LP candidate relevant in the eyes of the press, just because they can affect the outcome. Bill Gelineau recruited a long time libertarian friend and co-worker, Lauren Hillmer, to enter the race. We funded a brochure, did some direct mail and doorbelling, and attempted to make a difference. As it turned out, the Republican did lose the seat, though by a slightly greater margin than Lauren's 2% of the vote. But I'm sure the Republican candidate rued the day the LP entered the race, and was convinced every last one of her votes were taken from him.

Being in a position to exploit political opportunity isn't just about being the balance of power, or making sure someone loses an election. Libertarian candidates running in nonpartisan races all across Michigan have demonstrated time and again that it is possible to win a race, with lots of hard work. We have several such candidates running this year, who deserve your support. Candidates like Andy LeCureaux in Hazel Park and Dave Nagy in Garden City. Visit our website at www.mi.lp.org to learn how to contact these and other Libertarian heroes, and help out their campaigns. They will be ready when opportunity knocks. Will you?

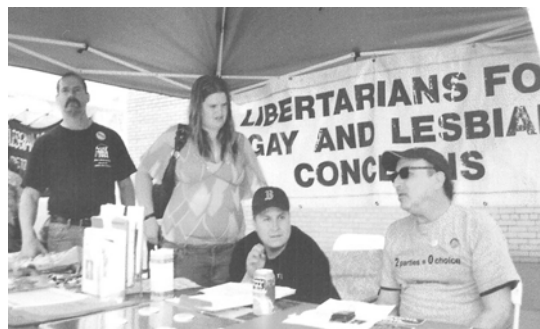
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Libertarian Councilman Mark Owen has accomplished something most libertarians only dream about. Owen actually got to cut a tax. The city used to charge a 1% fee for collecting property taxes. That was until Owen convinced the council to eliminate it. It wasn't a very big tax, but it was a tax nonetheless. Congratulations Mark!

Saint Clair Shores

Libertarian Councilwoman Erin Stahl has decided against seeking reelection to another term on her council.

Ferndale



LPM Members host an information booth at Motor City Pride 2007

Ballot Initiative Watch

Michigan Medical Marijuana

The Marijuana Policy Project has launched a campaign to place a statewide medical marijuana initiative in Michigan for the November 2008 ballot. Under the committee name Michigan Coalition for Compassionate Care (MCCC), activists hope to collect 304,101 signatures in six months to get the initiative on the ballot. Momentum is clearly on the side of Michigan activists who have succeeded in passing local medical marijuana initiatives in five cities; Ann Arbor, Detroit, Ferndale, Flint, and Traverse City, and by large margins in every case. Support across the state is strong for such a proposal. According to a 2003 poll, 59% favor a statewide medical marijuana measure. Twelve other states have laws protecting medical marijuana patients.

Right now, Michigan patients battling cancer, AIDS, and other life-threatening diseases face prison for trying to relieve their pain. If passed, the initiative would...

- Allow terminally and seriously ill patients who find relief from marijuana to use it with their doctors' approval.
- Protect these seriously ill patients from arrest and prosecution for the simple act of taking their doctor-recommended medicine.
- Permit qualifying patients or their caregivers to cultivate their own marijuana for their medical use, with limits on the amount they could possess.
- Create registry identification cards, so that law enforcement officials could easily tell who was a registered patient, and establish penalties for false statements and fraudulent ID cards.
- Allow patients and their caregivers who are arrested to discuss their medical use in court.
- Keep commonsense restrictions on the medical use of marijuana, including prohibitions on public use of marijuana and driving under the influence of marijuana.

MCCC is currently seeking volunteers, paid petitioners, and donations. Please visit

www.StopArrestingPatients.org for more information.

M i c h i g a n F a i r T a x

With Michigan's unemployment rate the highest in the country, an effort is underway to rewrite the state tax code in order to attract business to the state. A group called the Michigan Fair Tax Association has launched a petition drive to eliminate nearly all state taxes, including the income tax, and replace everything with a simple retail sales tax.

- Replace Michigan's current complex and unfair tax system with a simple retail sales tax.
- Eliminate current sales tax, personal income tax, single business tax, personal property tax, 6 mill state education tax on business and sales tax on all business purchases and replace them all with a simple retail sales tax.
- Save MI taxpayers billions of dollars now being wasted in complying with the current tax code.
- Significantly lower the cost of goods & services produced in Michigan by removing the cost of business taxes and tax compliance costs that are hidden in today's prices.
- Make Michigan products more competitive with foreign products and return jobs to Michigan.
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- Return to MI families 100% of the sales tax up to the poverty level by monthly "prebate" payments to all Michigan citizens' households. No MI citizen will pay taxes on the necessities of life.

Please visit www.fairtaxmi.org for additional information.

Editors note: While not officially endorsed by the LPM yet, many Michigan Libertarians are involved in both efforts on a personal level

2007 LPM Convention Minutes

Libertarian Party of Michigan Minutes of 2007 State Convention

The State Convention of the Libertarian Party of Michigan (LPM) was held at the Hilton Grand Rapids Airport Hotel, Grand Rapids, Michigan on May 5, 2007. LPM

Chair Scotty Boman presided and the Secretary was present. The meeting was called to order at 9:14 AM. The Credentials Committee reported 31 voting delegates present and revised this number periodically during the day; it rose to 46 by the end of the meeting.

Secretary Arthur Gulick reported that the minutes of the prior Convention were approved by the LPM Executive Committee (LEC) June 11, 2006.

Will White delivered the Treasurer's report. Vice Chair James Hudler delivered an Affiliate Report. The Chair delivered a Newsletter Report in the absence of Newsletter Director Andrew Wrenbeck. Political Director Leonard Schwartz, Communications Director Tom Bagwell, and Membership Director Allison delivered reports. The Chair reported on the LPM's website development.

Bylaws Committee Chair Leonard Schwartz presented proposed Bylaws changes which had been approved for consideration by the Convention.

- A proposal to remove the reference to the SpeakOutMichigan website from Article II.6.d was approved by the delegates by the required 2/3 vote.
- A proposal to end the LPM fiscal year on December 31 (Article IX) was approved.
- A proposal to hold an annual convention later than current practice, that is, to wait until after the filing deadline for Michigan primary elections, was approved (Article VI.1).
- A proposal to clarify the identity of the Executive Committee as being the same as the directors of the Libertarian Party of Michigan Executive Committee, Inc. was approved (Article III.1).
- A proposal to insert text making explicit the LPM Statement of Principles in Article VIII was defeated.
- A proposal to provide for selection of delegates to the National Convention by LPM affiliates when it is not possible to select them at the LPM State Convention was approved (Article VII.2).

• A proposal to change back from functional LEC directors to at-large LEC directors was approved.

• A proposal to state that the LEC can arbitrate disputes between affiliates (Article IV) was approved.

• A proposal to alter Article VI.3-4, to have LPM Affiliates select the LPM's National Convention delegates in allotments based proportionally on affiliate membership totals was defeated. Further Bylaws proposals were not considered due to lack of time.

Eric Larson presented the proposed LPM Platform changes which had been approved by the Platform Committee for consideration by the Convention.

• A proposal to rearrange and shorten text contained in Article IV.1 and Article I.8 was defeated.

• A proposal to remove a reference to the now defunct Michigan Single Business Tax from Article VI.4 was approved.

• A proposed grammar change in Section VIII was defeated.

• A proposal to add an Article III.9 opposing unjust discrimination in courts and in public accommodation was defeated.

• Four resolutions, considered en bloc, opposing Ypsilanti income tax, opposing Grand Rapids transit tax, opposing Charlotte airport eminent domain action and supporting legalization of medical marijuana, were approved.

The meeting adjourned for lunch and resumed at 1:00 pm.

Emily Salvette presented a Region 3 report.

LP Presidential candidate hopefuls Michael Imperato, Alden Link and Bob Jackson addressed the Convention.

Affiliate reports were delivered as follows: Ken Howe for the Libertarian Party (LP) of West Michigan, Dan Grow for the LP of Southwest Michigan, David Yardley for the LP of Kalamazoo Valley, Tom Bagwell for the LP of Washtenaw County, Lowell Gnad for the LP of Wayne County, Dan [Flamin?] for the LP of Macomb County, Leonard Schwartz for the LP of Oakland County, Mark Byrne for the LP of Saint Clair County and Bob Broda for the Capital Area LP.

Election of LEC officers and directors followed. Bill Hall was nominated for Chair and then elected by acclamation.

Erin Stahl and Tom Bagwell were nominated for Vice Chair. David Yardley was nominated but subsequently withdrew from consideration. Stahl was elected. Emily Salvette was nominated as Secretary and then elected by acclamation. Nicole Michalak was nominated as Treasurer and then elected by acclamation.

Nominated for At-Large Directors were: Eric Larson, Tom Bagwell, Jim Allison, Greg Stempfle, Will White and David Yardley. The first five as listed here were elected. Nominated for Judicial Committee and selected by acclamation were Leonard Schwartz, Scotty Boman and Jerry Bloom.

Motions to continue consideration of platform changes passed. After discussion continued past the stated time of adjournment, Bill Gelineau moved a suspension of the rules for the purpose of extending by 10 minutes to continue deliberation of the 2 proposed platform planks. Passed.

• A motion by Kerry Morgan to add an Article III, 9 to the Platform with language about opposition to sexual discrimination in parent's rights, was approved, 27 for-6 against.

Will White made a point of order that the motion did not pass because it did not receive the required 31 affirmative votes; that is 2/3rds of the 46 credentialed delegates registered at the convention. The Chair ruled that the vote did pass because as platform deliberation, only 22 affirmative votes were required; that is 2/3rds of the 33 credentialed delegates on the floor at that time. White appealed the ruling of the chair. The appeal failed.

• A motion by Greg Stempfle to add the term "sexual orientation" to Article I, 4 of the Platform was approved.

White made the same objection to this vote and announced his intention to refer the matter to the Judicial Committee for a ruling.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 pm. Minutes submitted by Arthur Gulick, outgoing Secretary, May 5, 2007. Revised by Emily Salvette, current Secretary, May 15, 2007.

Editor's note-These minutes have not yet been approved pending the outcome of the Judicial Committee ruling.

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