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THE PARTY CONTINUES -- LPM PICNIC - Sunday Aug. 4th, 1991

The Libertarian Party of Michigan will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, August 4, 1991 at 1:00pm. A shelter at the Hudson Mills MetroPark in Dexter Michigan has been reserved for the event. Participants should bring their own food and beverages.

In order to raise funds for the LPM, the party will have an auction of donated items at the picnic. Please bring items to auction to the picnic. If you have questions or want to help with the planning of the LPM picnic please call James Hudler at 313-475-9792.

INFORMATION BOOTH -- ANN ARBOR ART FAIR:

The Washtenaw Libertarian Party and the Ann Arbor Libertarian League will once again sponsor a literature and information booth at the Ann Arbor Fair, July 24 - 27, 1991. This Art Fair is the largest such event in the Midwest and draws over one million people.

Volunteers to staff the Art Fair booth and/or a number of small donations in order to pay for the booth space and literature are needed. If you want to help staff the booth please telephone James Hudler 313-475-9792 or Tim Schrodel 313-663-6346. If you would like to donate money to the Art Fair booth project: please make checks payable to the Washtenaw County Libertarian Party and mail to: Washtenaw County Libertarian Party, P.O. Box 447, Chelsea, MI 48118.

WHITELOCK FEATURED ON DETROIT RADIO PROGRAM

Former LPM chair, Dick Whitelock was the guest on Lou Farrell's show "Globe Talk" on Detroit radio station - WMZK (680 AM) on June 13, 1991. Contact was made with Mr. Whitelock through the LPM office in Livonia. Dick did an outstanding job on this outreach activity.

BODDIE AND MARROU VIE FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

"Liberty Triumphant", the LP Presidential Nominating Convention, will be held August 29, through September 1, 1991 at the Downtown Chicago Marriott Hotel.

In addition to the 17 Michigan Delegates, all LPM members are welcome to attend the business and social sessions. Registration cost start at \$10 for admission to the floor and exhibits, and run up to \$265 for a complete package. Low cost train fare to Chicago is available. See page 10 for address and phone numbers for additional information.

Two well known (to Libertarians) candidates are seeking the presidential nomination - Dick Boddie and Andre Marrou.

Boddie was heavily involved in David Bergland's 1984 presidential campaign. Boddie received a law degree from Syracuse University, and now lives in California. He is noted as a motivational speaker.

Marrou was the LP's vice-presidential candidate in 1988. He was elected as a Libertarian to the Alaska legislature, and currently lives in Nevada. Marrou received a chemical engineering degree from M.I.T., and is currently involved in real estate sales.

It is expected that C-Span will provide extended coverage of the convention.

TIM O'BRIEN RADIO COMMENTARIES CONTINUE

Detroit public radio station - WDET (101.9 FM) continues to air commentaries by Metro-Detroit Libertarian Tim O'Brien. Due to a format change, the station does not have a fixed schedule for the commentaries. Tim was heard at 9:30am on July 2, 1991, discussing the Declaration of Independence. This clever segment asked the audience if they would sign a modern day version of the Declaration.

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FROM THE CHAIR - DALE B. DOBBERSTEIN

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Beyond the simple left and right political spectrum stands the Libertarian perspective. Approaching the political arena from two fronts; economics and civil liberties. Defending individual rights against the two-headed beast, government. The survival of freedom requires peace and prosperity for all.

The Libertarian Party presents holistic principles by applying freedom consistently on all issues. We are an evolving experiment striving to keep the original dream alive and well in America. In the last two issues of the Michigan Libertarian, I outlined some goals and ideas - AIM92: where we go from here, and how we move the Party forward.

One of the challenges I must face as Chair is how to motivate a group of independent members in order to accomplish something and gain momentum. My stance is basically a hands off approach and to demonstrate by example. It isn't as easy as herding sheep and cattle. I consider the dual purpose of the party is to enlighten people concerning liberty and to empower people to take responsibility for their own person and property. What I recommend for this Party to succeed are activities that I have accomplished in my own area.

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ANOTHER VIEW OF TERM LIMITATION

Opinion by Roger F. Hane

Brian Wright's article on term limitation (ML June/July 1991) contained arguments which I find dubious.

Brian states that the real problem to be dealt with is the intrusion of government in our lives. Does term limitation address this problem? Or is the term limitation drive merely a knee-jerk reaction of disgust to the government's recent demonstrations of inefficiency, such as with its handling of the budget negotiations and the S&L crisis.

I disagree with Brian's conclusion that limiting terms would contribute to curbing the government's intrusion. In response to the question "Why limit people's choices?", he charges that our present government system is coercive. What does this have to do with term limitation? If he's implying that a shorter number of terms will bring about less coercion and intrusion, he failed to show any logical line of reasoning to prove it.

Wright claims that the public support of the present system is stupid. I would claim that the voters as individuals are acting in their own self-interest. Given the opportunity to elect and reelect legislators who will bring them pork barrel projects, they'll do it! It's simple self-interest, coercion-style.

Brian presents the paradox of why the public seems inclined to vote out the present multi-term system, but continues to reelect their own representatives. He answers this with a dilemma: People realize the practical need of having a legislator with "clout" built up over several terms, and they're also disgusted by the present government inefficiency that this system of clout has brought about. They want their special pork and they want overall efficiency too. They don't realize that they can't have it both ways. It's part of our job as Libertarians to teach them.

The suggestion that just as the early Americans used the Revolution to agitate against the king, we can use the term limitation proposal to agitate against statism is interesting but invalid. If the entrenched legislators were forced to leave, the system and its mechanisms of power wielding would remain. Power would just change hands more quickly and chaotically. The amount of power would stay the same, if not increase. Besides, the power would be wielded by Republicans and Democrats, so nothing would change. Other factors would also work to maintain the status quo, such as PAC's influence and the Supreme Court justices' lifetime appointments.

There is, however, a disturbing aspect to this term limitation drive. It seems that proponents of term limitation are making a crucial assumption: that the voting public is

stupid or ignorant, and will almost always choose a "bad" or "wrong" candidate. Thus, a term limitation law is designed to protect the public from its own stupidity, by mandating that the public's bad choices are always thrown out after a certain number of terms. (Of course, the occasional "good" choice would also get thrown out.)

Among the freedoms available to us in a democratic society is the right to make bad decisions in our choice of elected officials. It is the responsibility of each individual to research and think through all the options. If people choose to shirk this responsibility by making poor choices for elected officials, we must live with those choices. Stupidity can't be legislated out of existence by term limitation or any other regulation. It's always with us.

To summarize the options. If you think that entrenched power is worse than chaotic power, then support the term limitation drive. If you think that people should be free to make stupid choices and live with them, then oppose it. If you think that in the long run term limitation won't change or improve anything, then you need not concern yourself with the issue at all. Instead, you might want to focus your efforts on educating the public on Libertarian principles, in order to bring about real change.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

note: letters are edited for size

Term Limitation another view

Term limitations (ML June/July 1991, p4) is an anti-democratic and anti-libertarian idea because it limits the choices of the voters. Term limitation does absolutely nothing about legislative powers that any "new" legislators would have. Due to the fact that a plurality nominates in major party primaries the "real" result would be even more special interest gang control of legislative bodies (by government employee unions or other gangs getting taxpayers money). The remedy is proportional representation (as is used to elect the LCC of the LPM) to enable the net tax producers (i.e. the "true" taxpayers) to have a "realistic" chance to control legislative bodies.

Tom Jones
Detroit, MI

CORRECTION

An editorial comment in the June/July Michigan Libertarian mistakenly indicated that up to four LCC members are elected in each district and at large. The correct number is five. Thanks to Tom Jones for pointing out the error.

THE RETREAT OF TAX FREEDOM DAY

A Heartland Perspective by George A. Clowes

Although you mailed a tax return on April 15th to pay part of your obligation to the government [sic], you still had a few weeks to go before you could start working for yourself. If you're an average American taxpayer, you work from January 1st to May 8th just to pay off your tax bills. Only after May 8th are you allowed to keep your hard-earned money.

Every year since 1929, the Tax Foundation has calculated the number of days the average American must work to pay all national, state, and local obligations -- personal income, social security, property, gasoline, and sales taxes to name a few. In 1929, Americans had to work just under six weeks to reach Tax Freedom Day, which fell on February 9th. Government took just 11 cents out of every dollar of income -- 4 cents for the national government and 7 cents for state and local governments.

The Tax Foundation has calculated that 1991's Tax Freedom Day fell on May 8th, 88 days later than in 1929, three days later than in 1990, and the latest date ever. The average American now works over four months -- 128 days -- just to pay all of his or her taxes. Government takes 35 cents out of every dollar earned by the average American, with 23 cents going to the national government and 12 cents going to state and local governments.

Despite the occasional year in which the average tax burden declined, taxpayers since 1929 have steadily lost control over their money, as government has steadily taken control of it. This loss of freedom has been driven largely by a

massive growth in government at the national level. Congress has increased its tax bite almost sixfold, from only 4 cents in 1929 to 23 cents in 1991. Though they grew less quickly, state and local governments nevertheless doubled their tax bites, from 7 cents in 1929 to 12 cents in 1991.

While Tax Freedom Day was May 8th nationwide, each state had its own Tax Freedom Day, which may fall earlier or later than May 8th. Unfortunately, Michigan is one of only fifteen states and the District of Columbia where residents had to work past May 8th before earning enough to pay all their taxes. Tax Freedom Day for Michigan last year was three days later than the U.S. average. In 1991, increased tax burdens in the Great Lakes States pushed Michigan's estimated Tax Freedom Day to May 12th, four days later than the average, and eighth latest in the country.

The steady retreat of Tax Freedom Day should awaken us to a very important realization: Every year, little by little, in many different ways, government at all levels is taking a larger and larger portion of our incomes. *Today government takes one-third of every dollar we earn.* Is this level of forced "giving" justified by the ends it makes possible: massive government spending on foreign aid, transfer payments, and public works projects? Or have we allowed government to try to satisfy too many of our "needs" and "wants"?

Over one hundred years ago, Lysander Spooner wrote, "A man is none the less a slave because he is allowed to choose a new master once in a term of years." It may be a radical thought -- but the retreat of Tax Freedom Day makes it a chilling one.



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The Libertarian Party is your representative in American politics. It is the only political organization which respects you as a unique and competent individual.

America's Heritage

Libertarians believe in the American heritage of liberty, patriotism and personal responsibility. Libertarians recognize the responsibility we all share to preserve this precious heritage for our children and grandchildren.

Free and Independent

Libertarians believe that being free and independent is a great way to live. We want a system which encourages all people to choose what they want from life; that lets them live, love, work, play and dream their own way.

Caring For People

The Libertarian way is a caring, people-centered approach to politics. We believe each individual is unique. We want a system which respects the individual and encourages us to discover the best within ourselves and develop our full potential.

Principled; Consistent

The Libertarian way is a logical consistent approach to politics based on the moral principle of self-ownership. Each individual has the right to control his or her own body, action, speech, and property. Government's only role is to help individuals defend themselves from force and fraud.

Tolerant

The Libertarian Party is for all who don't want to push other people around and don't want to be pushed around themselves. Live and let live is the Libertarian way.

AMERICA'S THIRD LARGEST POLITICAL PARTY

The Libertarian Party is America's third largest and fastest growing political party. Libertarians engage in a variety of projects, working for everyone's liberty on every issue.

The Libertarian Party was established in December of 1971 by people who realized that the politicians had strayed from America's original libertarian foundation, with disastrous results. Their vision was the same as that of America's founders; a world where individuals are free to follow their own dreams in their own ways, a world of peace, harmony, opportunity and abundance.

Libertarians are practical; we know we can't make the world perfect. But, it can be better. Libertarians will keep working to create a better, freer society for everyone. As

William Allen White said: "*Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others.*"

WHY NOT STICK WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT?

The politicians in Washington and our state capitols have led us away from the principles of individual liberty and personal responsibility which are the only sound foundation for a just, humane and abundant society.

Government at all levels is too large, too expensive, woefully inefficient, arrogant, intrusive and downright dangerous. Democratic and Republican politicians have created the status quo and do not intend to change it.

THE LIBERTARIAN OPTION

Consider the Libertarian options:

- Substantially reduce the size and intrusiveness of government and cut all taxes.
- Let peaceful, honest people offer their goods and services to willing consumers without a hassle from government.
- Let peaceful, honest people decide for themselves what to eat, drink, read, or smoke and how to dress, medicate themselves or make love, without fear of criminal penalties.
- The U.S. government should defend Americans and their property in America and let the U.S. taxpayer off the hook for the defense bill of wealthy countries like Germany and Japan.

WHAT AMERICANS WANT

Americans want, and deserve, a political system which respects them as unique individuals; as people who can make their own plans, who can take responsibility for themselves, who are compassionate, and who can and will solve their own problems if allowed to do so.

Most Americans, after some thought, prefer the Libertarian option in politics. Most people in their private, non-governmental, affairs deal with each other on the libertarian premise of mutual respect. You don't threaten your neighbors with fines or jail just because they choose careers or lifestyles different than yours.

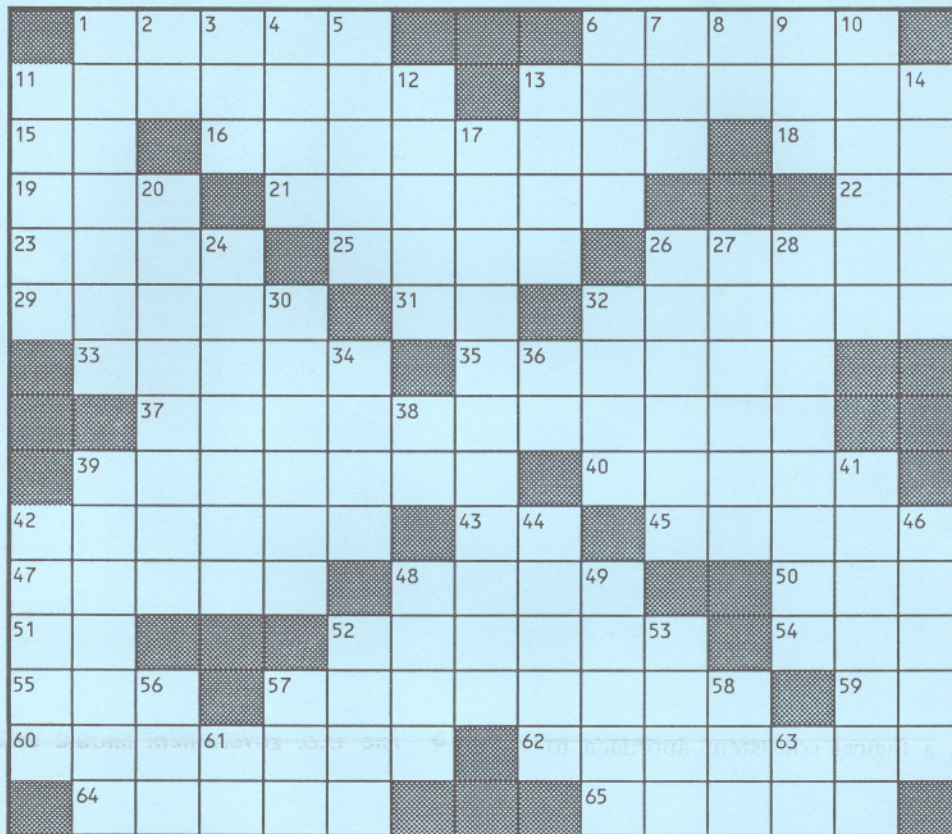
Let's hold government to the same standard. Protect us and our rights, and give us the respect we deserve.

TIME FOR ACTION

We hope you can see the benefits of living in that America envisioned by the founders and by their political heirs, today's Libertarians. Use the form overleaf to request additional information or to join the Libertarian Party. Don't delay - JOIN TODAY.

LIBERTY CROSSWORD

by Cliff Schwinck



ACROSS

- 1. Russell
- 6. Loosened
- 11. Frederic
- 13. One who puts others into bondage
- 15. CA neighbor
- 16. Milton or Rose
- 18. The publisher
- 19. Lambda Kappa Lambda, in English
- 21. Young in: _____; ageism
- 22. Where one dries out
- 23. Retain
- 25. Harmonize
- 26. Roast Beef adjunct
- 29. I remember this country when _____ free
- 31. Short street?
- 32. Offensive comment
- 33. Exercise type
- 35. Fish sauce
- 37. 1964 was the end of it
- 38. The one thrown out
- 40. Polite response
- 42. Slithers
- 43. What the tigers play in
- 45. Holy cookie co.? (abr)
- 47. Community (abr)

- 48. Middle East gulf
- 50. Cook in grease
- 51. Preposition, denoting location
- 52. _____ hydrogen bomb
- 54. Petroleum
- 55. Abner's friend
- 57. Pertaining to money
- 59. Jiggle, on TV (with &)
- 60. No government
- 62. Many (3 words)
- 64. Follow
- 65. Mr. Davis

DOWN

- 1. Places of trade
- 2. A plural producer?
- 3. Automatic transmission fluid (abr)
- 4. Fiddling Emperor (var)
- 5. Boat propulsion units?
- 6. Not buxom
- 7. Moved swiftly
- 8. Mr. Dirksen, to friends
- 9. Long fish
- 10. Ron
- 11. Russian comedian's role
- 12. Who's a socialist (2 words)
- 13. Snooty
- 14. s'Where s'the s'sail s'is
- 17. _____ me
- 20. Candidate, former V.P.
- 24. Customer for 10 down
- 26. Results of an insect census? (abr)
- 27. Most American?
- 28. What FLJA gives
- 30. Horse buggy (var)
- 32. Fe
- 34. Lowly GI's (abr)
- 36. Morning (abr)
- 38. Electrical Engineer (abr)

- 39. Tree song? (two words)
- 41. Something uncommon (var)
- 42. La _____, opera
- 44. Sour fruit
- 48. Gift to child (2 words)
- 49. Magazine
- 52. Pain
- 53. Ms. Hayworth
- 56. Male
- 57. New Continental Money
- 58. Eccentric shaft
- 61. Radio Shack (abr)
- 63. Radio type (abr)

The solution will appear in a future issue. If you cannot wait, send a self addressed stamped envelope to:
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POLITICS AND/OR RELIGION?

Viewpoint by Gary Bradley

For years, the analogy of the Libertarian Party as a start up company has been making the rounds. It portrays the LP as a small company with a marvelous new product. The engineering is done. Now it is time to turn the product over to the marketing experts to convince the public of the emergence of a political uncola in the Coke and Pepsi world of major party politics.

This was certainly an approach whose time had come when it was introduced in the mid 1980's. Where has it gone from there? The product is still struggling along at more or less the same 1/10 of a percent annual increase in market share. What's happening? It appears to be the same problem that besets many start up companies. The founders won't get out of the way when the enterprise grows beyond their level of managerial competence. In the case of the LP, there seems to be a resistance to allow the Party to change into the type of enterprise that can achieve its goals of political success.

Why is the membership reluctant to allow the LP to grow? It may be that for many members, the LP is not fulfilling a political function so much as a religious function. While the ostensible purpose of religion is the veneration of one or more deities, the widespread appeal of religion, in general, seems to result from the social community that forms around any religion. A group of people become convinced that they have a corner on TRUTH, and that their twin duties are to recruit new followers to the path of righteousness and to keep the flock pure if any heretic should question the TRUTH (i.e. dogma).

The response to an event on April 16, 1990 at the Royal Oak Post Office is an example of people trying to force the LPM into a doctrine inappropriate for a political organization. For those unfamiliar with the incident, a letter started to burn in a basket of mail outside the Royal Oak Post Office while a tax protest was in progress. As usual, the authorities were more interested in finding a handy scapegoat than in uncovering the real perpetrator. One of the protesters eventually agreed to cooperate with the government. Evidently there was some degree of duress involved though many dispute that the degree of duress justified the degree of cooperation.

The reaction of a number of LPM members was, in effect, "either he goes or we go". Whereas the realistic reaction of a political organization might include a motion of censure, a request for an apology by the cooperative protester to other Party members who where subsequently harassed by the government or a variety of similar sanctions. Setting the precedent that cooperation with the State is grounds for expulsion is certainly not a productive action by a

political group trying to increase its size. Several members subsequently resigned from the LPM over the failure of the Central Committee to perform the requested purge.

As a political party, what we need is a clear set of goals to reduce the size and power of government while maintaining our civil liberties. The agenda for achieving those goals should be flexible and dynamic. The Libertarian Party has the potential to be an engine for positive and steady social change. To abandon that potential would be tragic.

The Libertarian Party should be open to anyone who believes in the reduction of state power, non-initiation of force and tolerance for anyone who likewise rejects coercion and intolerance. Until we acknowledge that our opposition includes many people who advocate coercive policies from well-intentioned motives, we will continue to alienate the very people we need to succeed as a movement. This does not mean that American politics has any lack of statist scum. Only that lumping the politically misguided among their numbers will assure that the scum maintain their dominance.

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April 14, 1991

Because people are most prosperous and content when they are allowed to run their own lives, the elimination of state intervention in the economy is a worthwhile social objective and whereas Governor Engler and the current Republican administration have taken positive steps toward reducing the illegitimate role of government in their economic lives and privatizing otherwise valid services, the Libertarian Party of Michigan hereby congratulates the Engler administration on the tentative, minimal steps it has taken toward freeing up the system, and encourages it to continue along this rewarding path. The LPM further insists freedom is indivisible and challenges the governor to help complete the Michigan Revolution by disengaging the coercive apparatus of the state from our peaceful personal lives.

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Everyday

Ask someone to join the Libertarian Party of Michigan.
Use the center page of this newsletter or have them call
our inquiry number: 1-800-343-1364

Every Thursday Night

Washtenaw Libertarians Dinner Meeting
Dominick's Restaurant at 6:30pm.
contact James Hudler
313-475-9792

July 20, 1991

Metro-Detroit Libertarians Summer Party at
Scott and Karen Scarborough's

July 24 - 27, 1991

Ann Arbor Art Fair
Libertarian Outreach Booth
Contact: James Hudler

July 30, 1991

Deadline for Michigan Libertarian Newsletter submissions
for August/September issue.

August 4, 1991

LPM Picnic - 1:00pm
Hudson Mills MetroPark
8800 North Territorial Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
313-426-8211
Contact Jim Hudler for details

August 29 - September 1, 1991

1991 Presidential Nominating Convention
National Libertarian Party
Downtown Chicago Marriott Hotel
for info:
Liberty Triumphant
P.O. Box 0848
Chicago, IL 60690
708-475-0391
Watch for C-Span coverage.

August 30, 1991

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for September/October issue.

September 15, 1991

LCC Meeting, 1:00pm - Jeff Hampton's home, Northville

Send additional items for the calendar to the editor.



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