



Liberty News

Newsletter of the
Libertarian Party of Boulder County

March 2003

Colorado Springs to Host 2003 Colorado Libertarian Party Convention, April 4-6

Eva Kosinski

While this may not be an election year, the LP State Convention this year will be packed with speakers, with the election of new officers for state positions and state by-law reviews, with information for preparing candidates planning to make a run in 2004, and for those of us looking to keep in touch with statewide Colorado affiliates and their events, activities, and members.

Check out the lpcolorado.org website for details on speakers and discussion groups. We have, count 'em TWO Libertarian Presidential Candidate hopefuls, Gary Nolan, and Mike Badnarik, and other key speakers include Vin Suprynowicz (Gala banquet speaker), Ed Thompson (Saturday buffet luncheon), Dr. Robert Zubrin, Suzanne Shell, and Boston T. Party. The website will have the most up to date additions and changes.

The Convention hotel is the Ramada Inn at I-25 and Fillmore, 3125 Sinton Rd, Colorado Springs. Room rates for the conference range from \$53-55. Be sure to mention you are attending the Convention to be sure you get the correct rate.

Convention Registration is due by March 28 (LPCO must receive your money by then), and costs, cover a wide range, depending on what you want to attend:

Deluxe: \$129

2 days of seminars, Saturday Luncheon Buffet with Speaker, and Saturday evening Gala Banquet

Seminars & Luncheon: \$99

2 days of seminars and Saturday Luncheon Buffet with Speaker

Banquet only: \$49

Saturday evening Gala Banquet

Student rate: \$49

Deluxe package for Full-time students with ID

Remember, there is no charge to attend business meetings.

Your registration contact person is

Nancy Graves -- phone 719-570-0747

or contact her via email at: LPCO2003@pcisys.net.

Nancy is also the person to talk to if you are interested in setting up a vendor booth. Be sure to have dimensions handy. Booth "unit" cost is \$10, but if your booth is big, you might have to pay for two "units." If you've ever paid to have a booth at one of Colorado's many summer festivals, you know what a great deal that is.

In addition to everything else thus far mentioned, there will be suite parties, book sales, coffee klatches, and a silent auction.

Get to know some of your fellow Colorado Libertarians for a great weekend, which you know will be full of energetic and earnest conversations about our party, our country and our future. Come and be part of it all.

From the Chair

Bo Shaffer

This is starting out as a pretty eventful Spring. Already the Lawmakers are trying to keep Third Parties out of as many political races as they can by passing the HB 1142 Third Party Reform Bill. They are actually trying to reverse laws put into effect two election cycles ago. This unconstitutional Bill has already passed the House, but we're hoping wiser heads prevail in the Senate. Please, everyone write your State Senator and ask him to vote NO on 1142.

The pending Patriot II Act, twice as secret, twice as dangerous, rears its ugly head. Making exceptions to laws that have guided free people for hundreds of years (habeus corpus, right to trial by peers, abolishment of the Star Chamber Court...to mention a few) under the pretense of protecting you from unseen foes. Giving up essential Liberties for temporary (at best) safety is un-American. Benjamin Franklin knew it. Make your voice heard, and write your newspaper, legislators and Congress member.

War protestors are getting tear gassed in Colorado Springs during Worldwide Peace Demonstrations. The Military is preparing to go to War. The Politicians are ready to send someone else into battle. It's the 60's all over again. And, in these days of mass destruction capabilities being basically available to whoever can pay for them, be it nation or trade group, can we afford Isolationist Policies? Are we willing to risk WW III for this? Let your Representatives in Congress know your feelings on this.

The Colorado State Libertarian Convention is coming up. All the Libertarians in the State probably think about attending, but only a handful will. It will be a time of discussing events, strategies and setting policies for the upcoming year. It's sometimes hard to even visualize solutions to some of those problems that seem so deeply ingrained into our society. But some of us believe we can help to make a difference and even though the odds are pretty bad.....they're getting better. The Libertarian message has never been so relevant. The Country has never needed to get back to the basics more desperately than it does now. Attend the Convention, make your voice loud enough to be counted. If you're not part of the solution, it's possible you just might be part of the problem.

We live in a society with the world's best representative Government. It can't work unless the representatives know what the people want. Voting turnouts are continually dropping.....less than half the people elect every candidate. Make your voice loud enough to be heard over the din of everyday struggle. Write, speak, come.....let them know what you think.

PROPOSED BY-LAWS CHANGES TO BE VOTED ON AT NEXT BOARD MEETING 3/13/03

by Greg Woods

At the February 13th meeting of the LPBC Board, the Board voted to put some changes to the by-laws before the membership. The current by-laws require that the LPBC membership be notified in writing of any proposed changes to the by-laws at least a week prior to the Board meeting at which they will be voted on. This newsletter article constitutes that notification. Any Voting member of the LPBC can vote on the proposed changes, but you must be present at the meeting to vote.

A 4/5ths majority vote of Voting members present is required to amend the by-laws.

The meeting at which these proposed changes will be voted on will

take place March 13, 2003 at the Longmont Public Library at 4th and Kimbark streets at 7:00pm. If you cannot attend the meeting to vote but would like to comment on the proposed changes, please feel free to e-mail any Board member (contact info on p. 4) or the entire Board at board@lpboulder.org. If you do not have Internet access, Board members' phone numbers are also listed on p. 4.

We are dividing the proposed changes into two sets, because most of the changes are just basic housecleaning and don't represent any real substantive change. The second part of the changes would authorize the Board to conduct official votes by e-mail at times other than regularly scheduled Board meetings under certain conditions. In case that turns out to be more controversial than we anticipate, we don't want it to get in the way of getting the housecleaning done.

The intent of the by-laws has always been that, while the Board leads the LPBC, it does not have dictatorial powers. Any Voting member has always been able to come to the Board meetings, make motions, and vote on any resolutions. Although in recent years, few Voting members have chosen to avail themselves of this right, we still have no desire to change that basic intent.

Under the proposed changes, e-mail votes would be permitted under two different conditions: first, if the amount of money being spent is \$100 or less and there is a time deadline involved that would make it impractical to wait until the next regularly scheduled Board meeting to vote, then the Board members may vote by e-mail. This will allow the Board to participate in outreach events that come to our attention too late to wait for the next monthly meeting. Things have a faster pace now than they did 10 years ago when the original by-laws were written, and the Board feels that the LPBC needs to be able to respond quickly when outreach opportunities arise. Secondly, an e-mail vote can be taken if a resolution authorizing such a vote is passed at a regularly scheduled Board meeting. Any Voting members present can vote on this resolution just like any other, and any Voting members present at the meeting who have an e-mail address and provide it to the Chair and indicate their desire to do so, may participate in the e-mail vote when it is called. This provision allows us to delay passage of a resolution that might be waiting on a crucial piece of information, but without having to wait another month to act.

The housecleaning consists of a number of minor changes, including:

- Adding language to the effect that the LPBC is in compliance with the Fair Campaign Practices Act.
- When the Board positions of Campaigns Director, Outreach Director, and Fundraising Director were created in October 2001, the descriptions of the duties of these positions were inadvertently left out. We want to add them.
- Changing our membership requirement for candidates to be in line with that of the LPCO.
- Remove a reference to an obsolete publication from the Newsletter Editor's duty description.
- Remove a requirement that the election of new officers be the first order of business at the July LPBC Board meeting. It makes more sense to us to finish old business with the old Board, and decide based on what else is on the agenda when is a good time to elect a new Board (the by-laws will still require that elections be held at the July Board meeting).

The best way to view the proposed changes is on the web at <http://www.lpboulder.org/newbylaws.html>. Here you can find the full text of the by-laws, with all proposed changes individually documented and highlighted. The full text of the proposed changes follows:

see page 3 for text of proposed changes

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGES

(see previous article)
Greg Woods

Each changed paragraph is reproduced here in its entirety, even though some of the text may not have changed. The best way to see exactly what is being proposed to change is to visit:

<http://www.lpboulder.org/newbylaws.html>

and see all the changes highlighted. The entire text of the current bylaws can be viewed at:

<http://www.lpboulder.org/lpbc/by-laws.html>

The "Housekeeping Changes" and "E-mail Voting" sets of changes will be voted on separately at the March 13, 2003 LPBC Board meeting.

HOUSEKEEPING CHANGES

Section I. Name and Address

The name of this organization is the Libertarian Party of Boulder County, or LPBC. The LPBC is a Political Party Committee under the Fair Campaign Practices Act, duly registered with the Boulder County Clerk and Recorder's office.

The legal address of the LPBC is:

2525 Arapahoe Ave., Suite E4, PMB 427
Boulder, Colorado 80302

Section V. Board of Directors

Paragraph H. Election of Officers of the Board

Subparagraph 3.

Votes will be cast at a meeting of the membership held in the month of July. Votes may be cast in person, or by mail using the ballot provided with the July newsletter, if such ballots are signed and dated and received by the Secretary on or before the day of the July meeting.

Section VI. Duties of Officers

Paragraph E. Newsletter Editor

Subparagraph 4.

Interface with editors of other Libertarian publications to ensure that appropriate information and features are shared and kept current;

New Paragraphs:

G. Campaigns Director

1. Co-ordinate all political campaigns of the LPBC;
2. Identify political races and ballot issues;
3. Recruit and qualify candidates;
4. Identify and/or assist in candidate training opportunities;
5. Assist candidates with "paperwork" (e.g. filing and reporting requirements).

H. Fund-Raising Director

1. Initiate and operate fund-raising activities (e.g. bowl-a-thon, fund-raising letter campaigns);
2. Report income and expenses to the Board.

I. Outreach Director

1. Lead outreach efforts to expand LPBC awareness and help grow membership;
2. Identify suitable outreach events (e.g. Boulder Creek Festival, city/county fairs, gun shows);
3. Initiate and co-ordinate LPBC-sponsored events (e.g. guest speakers, Tax Day protests);
4. Organize LPBC participation (e.g. register for events, solicit volunteers, supervise activities);
5. Maintain/enhance LPBC outreach materials (e.g. outreach booth and its associated supplies, brochures, banners, etc.).

Section VIII. Endorsement of Candidates and Initiatives

Paragraph B.

Any candidate seeking nomination to public office must have signed the Libertarian Party Pledge or Statement of Principles,

and in addition have been a registered Libertarian Party voter or a dues-paid Libertarian Party Member, for a period of not less than 60 days prior to the last date on which the party can file its certificate of designation with the appropriate election official.

E-MAIL VOTING

Section V. Board of Directors

Paragraph C.

The Board shall have full powers to conduct all business of the LPBC, including authorizing the spending of funds belonging to the LPBC. No spending of funds or official action of the LPBC may be undertaken except by

1. Passage of a resolution introduced at a scheduled meeting of the Board at which a quorum is present, OR

2. A vote of Board officers taken by e-mail, where the votes are formally collected by the Chair and saved for a period of one year and made available to any Voting member on request. E-mail votes are only permissible if:

a. The matter being voted on requires an expenditure of \$100 or less and does not involve any changes to the by-laws, and there is a time deadline involved that makes it impractical to wait until the next scheduled board meeting; OR

b. A resolution is introduced and passed at a prior scheduled meeting of the Board at which a quorum is present specifically authorizing a later e-mail Board vote on a specific issue, which vote must be taken prior to the next scheduled Board meeting, or a new resolution authorizing it will be required. Any voting member who is present at a meeting where a resolution authorizing an e-mail vote is passed may participate in the vote, by providing his e-mail address to the Chair in writing, and will then be included when the Chair calls for an e-mail vote.

Call to Meeting - LPBC March 13, 2003 Longmont Public Library 7 pm

1. Call to Robert's Rules of Order
2. Motions entertained for Directors
3. Reading of February's Minutes, corrections
4. Directors Reports and Statements
 - a. Secretary
 - b. Treasurer
 - c. Publicity (act)
 - d. Fund Raising (act)
 - e. Newsletter
 - f. Outreach (act)
 - g. Campaigns (act)
 - h. Membership
 - i. Chair
 - j. Next Meeting
5. Old Business
 - a. Bylaw revisions vote
 - b. LP Nat Tabloid
 - c. 1142 discussion
 - d. Boulder Creek Festival
6. New Business
 - a. Convention Booth, brochures, etc.
 - b. Open discussion and motions

Voting members are urged to attend this meeting. You are a voting member if you signed the Libertarian Pledge. If you can't remember, look on your newsletter mailing label. There will be a V just ahead of the membership renewal date.

LPBC Board - July 2002 - July 2003

Position	Name	Phone/Email	Address
Chairman	Bo Shaffer	303-776-3007 (h) chairman@lpboulder.org	7411 E County Line Rd Longmont, CO 80504
Secretary	Dan Underkofler	303-665-0939 (h) 303-661-2663 (w) secretary@lpboulder.org	
Newsletter Editor	Eva Kosinski	303-666-5872 (h) newsletter@lpboulder.org	1301 Jackson Court Louisville, CO 80027
Treasurer	Greg Woods	303-666-5872 (h) 303-497-1295 (w) treasurer@lpboulder.org	1301 Jackson Court Louisville, CO 80027
Outreach Director	Open	outreach@lpboulder.org	
Publicity Director	Open	publicity@lpboulder.org	
Fund-Raising Director	Open		
Membership Director (Acting)	Tom Parker	303-665-2150 (h) membership@lpboulder.org	829 Welsh Ct Louisville, CO 80027
Campaigns Director	Open	campaigns@lpboulder.org	

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March/April Activities Calendar

March 2003				
03/03/03	Mon	Noon	Weekly lunch	Jin Chan
03/10/03	Mon	Noon	Weekly lunch	Jin Chan
03/13/03	Thu	7pm	Monthly board meeting	Longmont Public Library
03/17/03	Mon	Noon	Weekly lunch	Jin Chan
03/24/03	Mon	Noon	Weekly lunch	Jin Chan
03/17/03	Mon	Noon	Weekly lunch	Jin Chan
April 2003				
4/04/03-04/06/03	Fri - Sun	see page 1	LPCO Convention	Colorado Springs
04/07/03	Mon	Noon	Weekly lunch	Jin Chan
04/14/03	Mon	Noon	Weekly lunch	Jin Chan
04/21/03	Mon	Noon	Weekly lunch	Jin Chan
04/28/03	Mon	Noon	Weekly lunch	Jin Chan

LIBERTARIAN CONTACT INFORMATION

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LPCO Board		
LPCO State Chair	John Berntson	719.532.0118
Fund-Raising Director	Walter Schlomer	
Campaigns Director	Norm Olsen	303.277.9967
Outreach Director	Tony Ryan	303.410.0902
Treasurer	Gaar Potter	303.691.0938
Public Information Director	Mike Seebeck	719.382.9529
Legislative Director	Floyd Bilderback	303.773.5101
Information Director	Margaret Alia Denny	303.680.1741
Publications Director	Jim Vance	303.947.5777
Publications Advisor	Kris Halbersleben	
Local Affiliates		
Broomfield Libertarians		
Chair	Wright Morgan	303.465.9676
CU Campus Libertarians		
http://www.colorado.edu/studentgroups/libertarians/		
National Libertarian Party		
2600 Virginia Ave NW #100; Washington DC 20037		New members: 800.353.2887 202.333.0008
National LP Web Site: www.lp.org		



Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none...Freedom of religion; freedom of the press, and freedom of person under the protection of the *habeas corpus*, and trial by juries impartially selected. These principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us, and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation. The wisdom of our sages and the blood of our heroes have been devoted to their attainment. They should be the creed of our political faith, the text of civil instruction, the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty, and safety.

Thomas Jefferson, First Inaugural Address, 3/4/01 (March 4, 1801)

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MINUTES

LPBC Meeting, February 13th 2003

Longmont Library
Minutes submitted by Dan Underkofler

The meeting was called to order at 7:12PM. Present were Bo Shaffer, Tom Parker, Dan Underkofler, Eva Kosinski, and Greg Woods. January board meeting minutes were accepted as published in the newsletter.

Directors' Reports

Secretary's Report: The next meeting, Thursday March 13th, will be at the Longmont library.

Treasurer's Report:
\$538.79 total. Greg submitted a printed summary. The annual audit will be held Feb 21st.

Publicity Director: No director, no report.
There will be an FAC Feb 21st at Eva's and Greg's house. Eva is formally a candidate for the Louisville City Council for 2004.

Fund Raising Director: No director, no report.
We would like to rent out the canopy to Libertarian groups, but need to advertise its' availability. Will rent a space at the state convention. Need to look up rates and set conditions.

Newsletter Editor:
About 1/3rd of the "extra" newsletters sent out are being returned. Eva will continue to send extras for 1 more month, after which time we will evaluate the responses. (none so far)
Bo will submit a preliminary agenda for coming board meetings for publication in the newsletter.
Eva plans to contact LP presidential candidates with requests for articles for our newsletter.

Outreach Director: No director, no report.

Campaigns: No director, no report.
It was noted that 2004 candidates should try to get started early.

Membership Director:

Currently have 58 members, down from 65. 9 expirations, 3 renewals.

Chairman's Report: See new business on Bill 1142

Old Business:

Bylaw Revisions:
Tom has completed revisions to remove obsolete provisions and added director job descriptions. Final draft is posted on the web site (<http://www.lpboulder.org/newbylaws.html>).
Greg submitted a draft of revisions designed to allow email voting on minor expenditures and pre-approved issues. Final revision will be printed in the next newsletter. Voting will be held at March board meeting – all members encouraged to attend and vote.
A statement about our official tax status will be added.

Bill of Rights (BOR) Defense Committees:
Bo discovered that the Boulder City Council **has** passed such a resolution. We haven't noticed any effect or change as a result! Bo will let this activity drop.

New Business:

State Bill 1142- changes in how minor political parties nominate candidates:
Bill has been re-written from original form and passed committee despite overwhelming opposing testimony. However, Bo can't find out in what form it passed. Bo has been active in opposing and testifying against it. A call-up list is being worked to rally against it, but hopefully financial issues will kill it.

Boulder Creek Festival (Memorial day weekend):
Tom will look into registration deadline and cost. We will need a coordinator.

Greg and Eva are fighting the Louisville proposal to select a single trash collector.

Meeting was adjourned at ~8:20PM.

**The Next LPBC Board meeting will
be held
March 13 at the Longmont Public
Library at 7pm. Voting Members
are encouraged to attend.**

**Its your by-laws being voted
on...make the time**

Opinion

Editorials can be submitted to the newsletter Editor. Preference will be given to succinct, well-thought out discussions of issues that may be controversial even among Libertarians.

(this contribution is from Ralph Schnelvar)

“I’m not a member of any organized political party ...I’m a Democrat!”

said humorist Will Rogers early in our last century.

Little did he know that a U.S. Supreme Court Justice would unintentionally echo his remark fifty years later.

In 1981, in *DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF U.S. v. WISCONSIN*, 450 U.S. 107, Justice Powell in his dissenting (6-3) opinion wrote:

It goes without saying that nomination of a candidate for President is a principal function performed by a national political party, and Wisconsin has, to an extent, regulated the terms on which a citizen may become a “member” of the group of people permitted to influence that decision. If appellant National Party were an organization with a particular ideological orientation or political mission, perhaps this regulation would present a different question. In such a case, the state law might well open the organization to participation by persons with incompatible beliefs and interfere with the associational rights of its founders.

The Democratic Party, however, is not organized around the achievement of defined ideological goals. Instead, the major parties in this country “have been characterized by a fluidity and overlap of philosophy and membership.”

If what Justice Powell said doesn’t jump out at you, let me translate: The major political parties just don’t stand for anything.

Haven’t we been saying that all along?

OK, let’s get a bit heavier. The reason that I have been researching these obscure Supreme Court rulings is that I am developing a strong case that a bill that may very well destroy the Libertarian Party (introduced by Republican representative Crane) known as HB1142 is broadly unconstitutional.

Even in Justice Powell’s dissent, he makes the case that (and I’m broadly paraphrasing) “if a political party actually stood for something then I might change my dissent.”

Gentle Readers, we stand for something. We may be the last political party that actually stands for something. We may be the last, classically liberal, party with a coherent agenda and message.

To this end, we must vigorously fight HB1142, which imposes on us the obligation to send to the electorate people with whom a majority of our membership disagrees.

I won’t go into the details, but our Supreme Court has been very friendly and protective of our nation’s First Amendment rights of free association. If you want to read those rulings, here is a list of citations. They make for fascinating reading about how our “representatives” have tried, over and over, to constrict our ability to pick the people we want to represent us.

In each of these rulings, the Supreme Court has ruled that the legislatures must keep their mitts off our ability to select the people we want to represent us.

Unfortunately, we keep having to fight the same fight.

Tashjian vs. Republican Party of Connecticut, 479 US 208 (1986)
<http://laws.lp.findlaw.com/getcase/US/479/208.html>

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC PARTY v. JONES (99-401)
169 F.3d 646, reversed
<http://supct.law.cornell.edu/supct/html/99-401.ZS.html>

EU v. SAN FRANCISCO DEMOCRATIC COMM.,
489 U.S. 214 (1989)
<http://caselaw.lp.findlaw.com/scripts/getcase.pl?navby=case&court=us&vol=489&invol=214>

Democratic Party v. Wisconsin ex rel. La Follette,
450 U.S. 107 (1981)
<http://laws.findlaw.com/us/450/107.html>

Duct and cover

Eva Kosinski

We are caught up, unexpectedly, in the old Chinese curse “May you live in interesting times.” All around us there are things happening that we thought were relegated to the early pages of Anne Frank’s journal, and we pray the pattern does not continue.

Alerts and spin-ups are all around us, urging us to think as one, so that immediate and swift actions may be taken. Dark forebodings of chemical attacks, terrorist schemes, and accusations of unpatriotism hang in the air like a thick smog. Buy your plastic and duct tape and be ready to hide out. Maybe these are times that are new to us, but they were not new to the founding fathers.

Imagine yourself in the early days, angry about injustices, frustrated at a government that would not allow representation by the people, anxious about what would happen to your families and friends when the colonies would find themselves staring down the barrel of England’s military might. The temptation to cower in fear and hide in the woods must have been overpowering.

But there were strong voices telling the truth, damn the consequences, and they gave us the republic touted as the greatest in the world, which we are now trying to defend. Their words still apply:

“If we suffer tamely a lawless attack upon our liberty, we encourage it, and involve others in our doom.” (Sam Adams)

“Driven from every other corner of the earth, freedom of thought and the right of private judgement in matters of conscience direct their course to this happy country as their last asylum.” (Sam Adams)

“The freedom of speech may be taken away, and dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep to the slaughter.” George Washington, 1783

It may be that the current attacks on freedoms are temporary, and will pass if the powers that be are convinced that the people will not stand for it. But we must stand. We must contact our representatives and see if the system our forefathers put in place actually works when push comes to shove. We owe them that much.

Some of us are worried about being put on a list -- like the one that Nixon kept and about the ghost of McCarthy rising up out of the past to haunt us again. I have to believe those fears have always been with us (certainly Paine and Adams and others were on someone’s list).

We have one thing they did not have, a Constitution in place, the Supreme Court, and a government, however presently flawed, designed to give the people a voice. Only our silence can guarantee that the system will not work. Speak out - if they don’t listen, it’s on their heads, and history will remember. Hide out - and they will do what they want with our rights and liberties and history will remember that we let it all get away without a peep.

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City: _____ State: _____ Zip : _____

Day Phone: _____ Evening Phone: _____

Email address: _____

If you wish to be a voting member, please sign and date the following pledge:

"I hereby certify that I do not believe in or advocate the
initiation of force as a means of
achieving political or social goals"

Signature _____ Date _____

Please make checks payable to LPBC

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