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With a Little Help From My Friends....

Norquist, Pratt & Paul Back Griffin

Mike Griffin, former executive director of the Republican Liberty Caucus, has shifted into high gear his campaign for a seat in the Maryland House of Delegates.

Grover Norquist, head of Americans for Tax Reform, was the host of a high-powered evening fundraiser for Griffin on July 22. The fundraiser was held at Norquist's home on Capitol Hill.

Thirty-eight people attended, including RLC Chair Clifford Thies, RLC Executive Director Tom Walls, VA RLC Chair Rick Sincere and Maryland RLC Chair Scott Smith.

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul made a brief appearance, encouraging those gathered to support Griffin and other candidates like him throughout the country.



Maryland State Delegate candidate Mike Griffin and RLC National Chairman Clifford Thies at a Griffin fundraiser at the home of Grover Norquist.

Also attending were Ron Crickenberger of the national Libertarian Party, Robert Kampia of the Marijuana Policy Project and Larry Pratt of Gun Owners of America.

In introducing Ron Paul and Mike Griffin, Thies noted that Rep. Paul was the RLC's second chairman, and Griffin the RLC's second executive director.

In introducing them, Thies delivered a check from the RLC's PAC to Rep. Paul (bringing the RLC's total contributions to Paul up to \$3,000) and to Griffin (bringing the RLC's contributions to \$500).

"I want you to know," said Thies, "there's a lot of people throughout the country pulling for you guys. They are here this evening financially, through us."

RLC Makes Impressive South Florida Debut

A successful fundraiser for U.S. Rep. Ron Paul and other simultaneous marketing efforts have put the Republican Liberty Caucus on the map in Palm Beach County and elsewhere in South Florida.

On July 11, the Florida RLC hosted a cocktail party at the Palm Beach home of Ray Flow, owner of the Little Dude Ranch chain of day care centers.

About 40 people attended the event, including economist Mark Skousen, his wife JoAnne and RLC Executive Director Tom Walls of Gainesville.

Attorney Mike Fender of Orlando, former chair of the Florida RLC; Michael Van Dyk of Miami, chairman of the North Dade Republican Club; and Frank Longo, chair of the Palm Beach County Libertarian Party also attended the event. The event took in over \$9,000 for the Committee to Reelect Ron Paul.

The event was cosponsored by the *Voices of the Florida Taxpayer* newsletter and the Libertarian Party of Palm Beach County.

Rep. Paul addressed the group, relating the progress of this reelection campaign and discussing the prospect of a new federal ID card to be used for medical and other purposes.

Ten days later, he introduced the Patient Privacy Act and his

concerns about the new ID ignited a national debate on the issue, resulting in a House vote approving his act as an amendment to a larger piece of legislation. (The Senate has not yet voted.)

Prior to the cocktail party, a Florida RLC meeting was held with about 20 RLC members and prospects in attendance (see RLC Notes, page 5).

That same day, a luncheon sponsored by *Voices* and the LPPBC was held in downtown West Palm Beach, where Rep. Paul made an appearance.

Over 100 people attended, including many RLCers in town for the RLC caucus meeting and cocktail party. Several Republican state house and county commission candidates attended as well.

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Below: Philip Blumel with his wife, Julie.



Old friends, below: Economist Mark Skousen, Carol Paul and Joanne Skousen meet on Skousen turf.



Above: Just days before the Congress ran with the issue, Rep. Paul shares his concerns about a national ID card to his Floridian friends.

After Rep. Paul's remarks, *Republican Liberty* editor Philip Blumel made an appeal for funds for the Committee to Reelect Ron Paul, which added to the Congressman's coffers.

The "coming out" of the RLC in South Florida was brought to the attention of far more than those who attended the two functions.

Marketing of the event was not limited to the RLC ranks, but also to hundreds of members of the Republican

Executive Committee of Palm Beach County, *Voices* subscribers, the state Libertarian Party executive committee, LP affiliates in South Florida, Cato and Heritage supporters and grassroots activists of the American Liberties Coalition.

Mailings, electronic phone trees, press releases, faxes and personal calling was used to advertise the event. Ads were run in West Palm Beach's *Free Press*, the local arts and entertainment monthly run by the LPPBC's Rick

Right: The host of the event, Ray Flow.



Below: Florida RLC Chair Jeff Palmer and RLCer Beth Strickland chat with Rep. Paul. Palmer was elected chair earlier the same day.



Below: Rep. Ron Paul with RLC Executive Director -- and Floridian -- Thomas Walls.



Below: Former RLC Chair Mike Fender and Michael Van Dyk, chair of the North Dade County Republican Club discuss Florida politics.

Right: Earlier in the day, Rep. Paul spoke at a luncheon in downtown West Palm Beach sponsored by the Voices of the Florida Taxpayer newsletter and the Libertarian Party of Palm Beach County.



Shepherd, and *Voices*, the issues-oriented quarterly edited by RLC members George and Philip Blumel. Rep. Paul appeared on two radio programs prior to the events, Dick Farrel at WBZT 1290 AM and Jim Alsis of WPBR 1340 AM.

The results: Everybody in the activist community knew of the event. The participation of a sitting U.S. Congressman increased the stature of the RLC and other participating organizations. The libertarian Republicans,

Libertarian Party members and libertarian-leaning allies -- regardless of party -- felt like they were all part of the same cause, which indeed they are.

"This event was a model for positive PR and real world politics," said newly elected Florida RLC Chair Jeff Palmer, a key activist in promoting the cocktail party event. "We presented ourselves to the community in the most positive light, and assisted the efforts of the best Congressman in Washington to get reelected."

Media Notes

Libertarians Defend Microsoft from Justice Department Attacks

In the June 9, 1998, issue the Wall Street Journal ran a front-page story titled "Libertarians choose sides as antitrust case expands" by Gerald F. Seib about the Clinton administration's assault on a company that has contributed far less to its coffers than its competitors:

"The result has been an outcry of protest by libertarian political activists. The Cato Institute has issued a 50-page policy analysis attacking the government's suit against Microsoft. Robert Levy, one of the institutes scholars, has had a series of editorial-page articles around the nation assailing the lawsuit. The Libertarian Party has criticized it, calling on the Justice Department to get its "bureaucratic Lilliputians" off Microsoft's back.

"The thinking of conservative Republican leaders has leaned increasingly toward libertarianism. Libertarians have a powerful champion in Congress, Republican House leader Dick Armey of Texas, who cheerfully refers to fellow 'libertarian thinkers.'

"While other politicians scratch their heads, wondering what to say about the Microsoft suit, Armey has fired off acidic statements attacking it. Despite their political differences on other matters, Mr. Armey praises Mr. Gates as an entrepreneurial hero. 'The Justice Department's antitrust division has, in most of these cases, decided that its reason for being is to bring justice to markets in spite of its own lack of understanding of markets,' he says in an interview.

"As an intellectual matter, a pure libertarian thinker isn't likely to favor any government antitrust action at all. Libertarian views of economics are heavily influenced by the late European economist, Friedrich Hayek, and other members of the so-called Austrian school of economics. The school holds that, while monopolies might crop up from time to time, they can't last in a truly free market

because competition soon undermines them.

"In fact, libertarian economists sometimes argue that real monopolies last only when governments unwisely intrude in the marketplace, imposing rules that favor one company or industry over another and crimping consumers' freedom of choice."

The WSJ also notes two ironies of the libertarian Republican defense of Microsoft:

"Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, considered a vaguely liberal Democrat who in the past has supported such unlibertarian ideas as gun control, is hardly a libertarian hero..."

"At the [Cato] Institute, some even fear that this falling-out could cause a loss of funding from Microsoft-haters in Silicon Valley. 'I'm not holding my breath waiting for Sun Microsystems to renew its support,' says Ed Crane, Cato's president."



Gingrich on Mises

We know he doesn't mean it, but we love to hear him say it.

In his recent *Inc. Magazine* review of *The World According to Peter Drucker* by Jack Beatty (Free Press, 1998), the speaker notes that "the Austrian school [of economics] hasn't been studied as it should. The modern press and the academic elite all value Keynes, who represented the rise of command-and-control bureaucracies coming out of the First World War and also the notion that intellectuals could somehow direct society through their role in bureaucracies.

"Yet it was the Austrian school that understood that the market is vastly bigger than the individual, that the market directs resources much more intelligently than any government can, and that freedom is infringed upon anytime you turn power over to the state, even if it's a well-meaning state.

"It's out of the Austrian school of thought that the prospering modern world was created...a world in which normal people can achieve extraordinary results by applying simple principles in a disciplined, purposeful way.

"Yet too many of our business schools, academic centers, media moguls, and government leaders still rely on the Keynesian command-and-control bureaucratic model. They rely on almost nothing of the Austrian school and, as a result, routinely apply the wrong principles to structuring education, training, health care, and our role in international trade. Again and again they reject the marketplace."

Reason Magazine on Steve Forbes

"Rather than further complicating a failed federal tax code, we should abolish it -- kill it, drive a stake through its heart, bury it, and hope it never rises again to terrorize the American people."

-- Steve Forbes, *Reason magazine*, July 1998

"Whether out of courage or naivete, Forbes is saying what he thinks. It's an unusual way to prepare for a presidential race. Libertarians would be hard put to identify a potential GOP candidate whose positions are more acceptable than those of Forbes."

-- Columnist John Pitney, *Reason magazine*, July 1998

RLC Notes

Massachusetts RLC Forms New PAC

Because state campaign laws in Massachusetts make it difficult for the RLC's PAC, the Republican Liberty Federal Campaign Fund, to help candidates in that state, the Massachusetts RLC has recently registered their own PAC and sent their first contributions to three libertarian Republican candidates: \$500 to Massachusetts State Rep. Bob Hedlund; a \$100 primary campaign donation to Richard Freedman, a state representative candidate from Newton; and \$100 primary campaign donation to Peter Sheinfeld, state senate candidate from Cambridge. All three are RLC members.

The MA RLC is now planning a campaign to raise more funds and search for other suitable candidates to support. The new PAC's address is: Republican Liberty Massachusetts PAC, c/o Alan H. Cousins, 443 Newport Ave., Wollaston, MA 02170.

The PAC's charter was formally approved by the MA RLC back in January, at the MA RLC annual meeting at the home of chapter member Katherine Winter in Boston. Sen. Bob Hedlund and Bradford E. White, president of the Boston Republican City Committee, spoke. Brad became a member after the meeting as did Peter Sheinfeld, vice chairman of the Cambridge RCC, and Gregory Rose of the Somerville RCC.

In April, several of MA RLC members were delegates to the Republican State Convention. They included Brad White, Peter Sheinfeld, Greg Rose, Richard Freedman, and another new member, Joseph Onorato of Milton.

In June, MA RLC Chair Alan Cousins attended Richard Freedman's announce-

ment for state rep from the 12th Middlesex District (western Newton) and spoke on why the RLC supported him. Other recent speaking engagements by Cousins on behalf of the RLC have been for the Canton Republican Town Committee, the Braintree RTC, Cambridge RCC; and on a panel discussion at the Cambridge RCC on the topic of where the Massachusetts Republican Party is and where it is going.

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Harvey Silverglate, RLC member and a prominent criminal defense attorney in Boston, is publishing a new book in September titled *The Shadow University: The Assault on Liberty on America's Campuses* (Free Press, 1998). Books will be in book stores mid-September. The launch party is being thrown by the Cato Institute

at its headquarters in Washington on Wednesday, Sept 23.

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The successful July 11 fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Ron Paul in Palm Beach, Florida, has both reenergized and raised visibility of the FL RLC.

Before the evening cocktail party with Rep. Paul, former FL RLC Chair Mike Fender, RLC Executive Director Tom Walls, then-FL RLC Secretary Jeff Palmer and *Republican Liberty* editor Philip Blumel met with other RLC members and prospects in the conference room of a brokerage firm in downtown West Palm Beach.

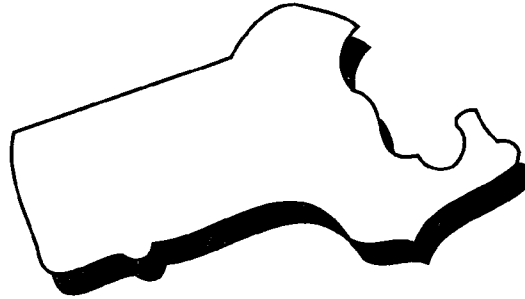
The chairman of the Florida branch of the Citizens for a Sound Economy, Slade O'Brien, also actively participated in the meeting. So too did Republican State House candidate Rob Ross of Boca Raton.

New officers were elected at the meeting: Jeff Palmer was elected Florida chair; Mike Fender, vice chair;

Philip Blumel, treasurer; Ivan Osorio, secretary; Tom Walls, at-large; and Cathy D. Smith, chartering committee (rules, etc.).

The Palm Beach County Republican Executive Committee, the local Libertarian Party and the large conservative grassroots American Liberties Coalition were all introduced to the RLC through the Paul event and caucus meeting.

The FL RLC planned to follow up on their debut in Palm Beach County through coordinated REC activism, identifying libertarian Republican candidates in South Florida and systematic follow-up to the hundreds of leads generated by the Paul event.



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Volunteers Needed for Reagan Birthday Bash

Volunteers are needed for the Nevada Republican Liberty Caucus' Second Annual Ronald Reagan Birthday Bash on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1999, in Las Vegas.

Plans are already under way to make this the biggest and best event of the year. Anyone interested in volunteering to work on putting this event together should contact Chuck Muth at (702) 454-0350 or charmuth@aol.com.

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Demaris Miller, whose campaign slogan is "free minds, free markets, free society" and advocates a flat tax and term limits, won the Republican primary in Virginia's 8th District. She took 55 percent of the vote, defeating Chuck Carlton. Turnout was extremely low -- about 11,000 people voted in the primary.

Even though the 8th is a safe Democratic district (now represented by "Friend of Bill" Jim Moran), RLCers should keep their eyes on Miller, the wife of Reagan OMB Director James Miller (endorsed by the RLC in his 1996 Senate race against John Warner).

In four years, after redistricting, the area now encompassed by Virginia's 8th District may no longer be safely Democratic. A new "swing" district in the suburbs will be just the kind of place where a libertarian Republican candidate would stand a good chance of winning.

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Richard Sincere's obituary for Barry Goldwater from the last issue of *Republican Liberty* was reprinted in several publications,

RLCers Welcomed at National LP Convention

The Libertarian Party held their national convention on July 4 weekend and libertarian Republicans were there -- and welcome!

RLCers Rick Sincere and Philip Blumel attended the convention and said they encountered little of the animosity that arose with the creation of the RLC and its perceived role as a rival organization.

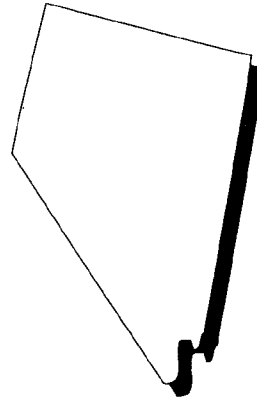
"The perception of the RLC as a rival has faded," said Blumel. "I think most LPers are beginning to see that there are two political strategies that can effectively be used to implement limited government ideas and that both have their place."

Indicative of this change in thinking is the luncheon speech of Charles Murray, a Republican and author of *What it Means to Be a Libertarian*.

"The LPers were nearly unanimous in praise of the Florida RLC and Palm Beach County LP joint effort to raise money for Republican U.S. Rep. Ron Paul," Blumel said.

including the *Roanoke Times & World News* in June.

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Just in time for the Flag Day holiday, an article by RLC Executive Director Tom Walls opposing the proposed flag-burning amendment to the Constitution was sent to a number of newspapers. The *Amarillo Globe-Times* in Amarillo, TX, sent us a tear sheet, which included our toll-free number and web site address. It is unknown at press time how many papers ran the story.

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The Bill Eggers for California Assembly campaign has analyzed the exit poll conducted during the early June primary race, which for the first time in California was totally open to voters from all parties.

While former Reason Privatization Project Director Eggers was the only GOP candidate in the race for the open seat in the 53rd Assembly District, there were seven Democrats contending. The eventual Democrat winner, George Nakano, garnered only 23 percent of the primary votes compared to Eggers' 33 percent. Better still, among independent voters Eggers beat Nakano by a staggering 55 to 13 percent. Eggers also beat out the combined Democrat challenger votes by 55 to 45 percent among independents. This is a key statistic since this Los Angeles area coastal assembly district has the largest independent voter registration of any district in California.

In July, the Eggers effort beefed up its organization with the addition of two full-time professional staffers, alliances with other major statewide GOP candidates, and a number of event appearances with leafletting and 4th of July celebrations. His campaign has raised funds from more than 300 donors, including the RLC sponsored Republican Liberty Federal Campaign Fund PAC.

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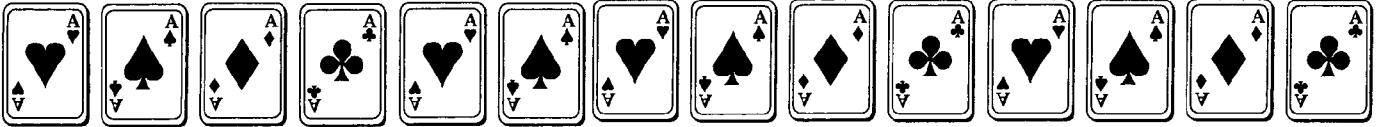
Charles Muth, Chairman of the Nevada Republican Liberty Caucus announced July 21 his organization's endorsement of Esther Quisenberry for the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. John Ensign. The endorsement is one of dozens by the NRLC in the state's legislative races.

Quisenberry's campaign work ethic, commitment to limited government principles and extremely strong campaign support team were noted as reasons for the NRLC selection in the nine-person GOP primary.

Muth said the campaign of perceived front-runner, Don Chairez, has been rather disappointing.

Muth noted that he raised concerns about the Chairez campaign some time ago, but Chairez never responded. Chairez also failed to return the NRLC Candidate Questionnaire mailed to every candidate shortly after the close of filing.

"We think a significant number of Republicans will take our [endorsement list] to the polls with them on election day and trust our evaluations and judgement," concluded Muth. "That could easily make the difference in a number of close, contested primary races."



VEGAS '98

Less Is More!

Several speakers have been confirmed for the Republican Liberty Caucus 1998 National Convention on December 11-13, at the Sands Convention Center in Las Vegas, Nevada.

• Michigan State Rep. **Greg Kaza** will be there with stories on how a real libertarian Republican behaves in office -- and stays there!

• **Maury Sabrin**, the 1997 Libertarian Party candidate for governor of New Jersey, will explain how a libertarian running as a third party candidate influenced the campaign debate and almost decided the election!

• 1992 LP candidate for U.S. Senate from Georgia **Jim Hudson** -- now spokesman for Republican U.S. Sen. Paul Coverdell -- demonstrates the role principled libertarians can play in national politics!

• **Robert Poole**, president of the Reason Foundation, explains how privatization and markets are a winning issue for libertarian Republicans in local and state races!

• **Bill Eggers**, Republican candidate for California Assembly, and **Mike Griffin**, Republican candidate for Maryland House of Delegates and former RLC executive director, will share their plans to bring about a revolution at the roots of state government!

And, because we cannot possibly complete with the entertainment available in Las Vegas, we are leaving evenings free of business and politics. So come prepared to have a good time! Hence this year's theme "less is more."



Start planning, now, to join with your already-made and soon-to-be-made friends in the RLC to enjoy Las Vegas. Visit the casinos, attend the shows, cruise the strip, get married by Elvis at the 24 hour "Viva Las Vegas" wedding chapel -- whatever you like. In fact, the convention is half price to anyone who gets married during the convention. Talk about family values!

As unbelievable as it sounds, the price of registration is only \$69 by Aug. 31. After that, through September 30th, the price rises to \$79; and after that to \$89. Therefore, make your reservations today -- right now even. Just fill out the registration form, indicate your payment option -- check or plastic -- and mail it to us.

Our convention hotel is Harrah's, conveniently located near the Sands Convention Center. Call 1-800-HARRAHS and tell them you're with the RLC to qualify for our special room rate of \$89 per night. *See you there!!!*



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