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LP wins local races, achieves ballot access

The Nov. 6 election brought several significant victories for the Libertarian Party. The best news out of the election, of course, is that 27 Libertarian Party candidates were voted into office or reelected in Arizona, California, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Vermont. Even in some states without a winning candidate, Libertarian vote totals were high enough to secure the party's ballot access for future elections in Indiana, Massachusetts, New York, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and Washington, D.C., which will allow future candidates to focus on their campaigns rather than the costly and painstaking process of petition qualification.

Libertarian causes also won out in ballot initiatives that legalized both medical and recreational marijuana, restored voter rights for nonviolent felons, and defeated destructive regulations like rent and price



controls. The Libertarian Party's decades of leading-edge advocacy on issues like these continue to pay dividends as they are adopted by the public.

Cole Ebel, chair of the Libertarian Party of Tennessee, won his race for Carthage City

Council on a platform of transparency, fiscal responsibility, and rigorous questioning of standard political assumptions. "I will always stand on principle above all," Ebel said. "This is not a position I am running for to

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Thanks to the hard work of Candidate Recruiting Specialist Cara Schulz, the Libertarian Party made it easier than ever for candidates nationwide to run for office in the 2018 election.

Schulz wrote a candidate workbook that was made available to every prospective candidate in December 2017. When prospective candidates contact the LP to express interest in running, they each receive a link to download the workbook, which walks them through the steps and strategies involved in running a campaign. It is being revised, with new sections added for 2019.

Candidates can schedule one-on-one conversations with Schulz about any questions they may have. She has helped candidates come up with successful 48-hour fundraising campaigns, tailored door-knocking scripts and



Cara Schulz

campaign timelines, and brainstormed lists of groups for them to contact for support and speaking opportunities.

In mid-2018, the LP began offering free websites for county and municipal candidates. Candidates only need to purchase their domain name and fill out some information, and they soon have a campaign website that incorporates their social media and can process campaign donations.

Also in 2018, Schulz began hosting biweekly 30-minute conference calls for candidates. The candidates participating in each call picked the topics they wished to discuss, and Schulz sought out experts to address them.

"As a candidate, the calls were invaluable," said Ohio House candidate Kryssi Wichers. "It was very helpful to hear from boots-on-the-ground experts and have them answer questions. The subjects were great and I felt like I left with way more information than I had before the calls. Thank you for putting these on!"

Each call allowed time for questions, and most sessions

were recorded and are still available for future listening.

"As a first-time candidate, I looked forward to the campaign strategy series calls," said Florida House candidate Joe Hannoush. "As a Libertarian, it is difficult to compete with the Republicans and Democrats. The things I learned listening to this series I felt gave me a leg up. I learned where to focus efforts, and that made the path more easily navigable."

Long-time Libertarian Party activist Jackie Mason listened in on a call in which Schulz offered door-knocking tips, and said, "Like seriously, the knowledge bombs she's dropping on this call are mind-blowingly good tactics."

Candidates and campaign teams in this election cycle received a campaign newsletter every two weeks. It contained a link to the audio from the prior conference call, information about the upcoming call, tips, ideas, resources, and online training opportunities. As well as imparting valuable information such as how candidates can get their events and press

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Set a Libertarian example

Chair's Corner

By Nicholas Sarwark, LNC Chair

The holiday season gets me thinking about gratitude. Thank you. Thank you for everything you do to support the Libertarian Party in our work to see a world set free in our lifetime. Thank you to the 833 candidates who stepped up to run for office, a 40 percent increase from 2016. Thank you to all of the Americans who voted for Libertarians in a record-setting election.



Nicholas Sarwark

The 2018 elections saw one of the highest-ever turnouts for a midterm election. It also saw Libertarian candidates breaking records across the country and making history. Bethany Baldes came within 53 votes of unseating the incumbent speaker of the Wyoming House of Representatives. Larry Sharpe received more than 90,000 votes for governor of New York, winning ballot access in that state for the first time in party history. Although not enough of our candidates won the offices they were running for, Libertarian candidates were indeed elected across the country.

Even with some setbacks in a few states where our candidates were swamped by the "blue wave," we still have ballot access in more states coming out of a midterm election than ever before, allowing us to focus more resources in 2019 on other forms of political activity than attaining ballot access. Our overall growth in votes and voter registration has placed us in a position to accelerate our growth going into the 2019 and 2020 elections.

As one of our Libertarian National Committee members, Whitney Bilyeu, told me, "The day after the election is Day 1 of the 2020 election cycle." In 2019, we will continue to develop strong state affiliates, recruit and train candidates, and gain ballot access as early as possible to meet our goal of having our candidate on the ballot in all 50 states and D.C. in 2020.

There are challenges ahead this year. Wes Benedict is leaving some big shoes to fill as executive director. There will be legal fights to try to cheat our party out of its ballot access, including a situation that will require litigation in Ohio. Our growth has been phenomenal over the last two cycles, but we need to keep going. Just like in a campaign, financial support given early is so much more effective than financial support late in the game. As we enter a new year, starting strong will set the tone and give us momentum.

Coming in at 11 percent in a four-way race with around 40,000 votes, I did not become mayor of Phoenix or even make the March runoff. One of my supporters told me something on election night, though, giving me so much hope and optimism for the Libertarian Party.

"Around 3,000 registered Libertarians voted in Phoenix," he said. "That means that over ten times as many non-Libertarians voted for you to be mayor." It reminded me that this is not about us, it's about all of those people who are not Libertarians yet. It's about showing them a better way to vote and a better way to govern.

We are growing, but the Libertarian Party is still smaller than the two old parties. Be good to each other. Don't fight or bicker, don't rush to attack our fellow Libertarians. Hostility and disrespect for each other will drive out those we need to be working with to set our communities free and make the work harder for all of us. If we want a politics that focuses on freedom for everyone, the way we treat each other sends a powerful message to those we are recruiting to join our cause.

The most important Libertarian in your community is you. Your friends and neighbors will shape their opinion of our party and our movement based on knowing you. If you show others who we are and what we believe with kindness and respect, they will be ready to try something better than the same old tired red-and-blue politics.

Be good to each other and take time to recharge after an exciting election. Together, we will make history in the new year.

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Libertarian win local races

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elevate myself, but a position I am seeking to represent the citizen. I cannot do this alone nor would I seek to. We must do this together.” He joins his wife, Smith County Commissioner Erica Ebel, in holding elected office in Tennessee.

Four Libertarians in Minnesota won their city council races, including Vince Workman in Burnsville, Olga Parsons in Crystal, Nick Roehl in Plymouth, and Keith Ottersberg in Wymore. Four Libertarians in Indiana were also elected to public office, with Cheryl Heacox winning for Greensfork township advisor and Dean Hartley for Franklin township board both winning top-three positions, as well as two other candidates running unopposed, Terry Coffman for Liberty township board and Jamie Owens for Liberty township trustee. Libertarian Shannon Denniston won her race for Montgomery County magistrate in Kentucky.

In Florida, Libertarian Shawn Elliott was elected to Indian River Soil and Water Conservation District 1 with 68 percent of the vote. James Chipman won for Batram Springs Community Development District, Seat 2; Michael Cassidy won for Clay County Soil and Water Conservation District 5; Thomas Werfel won for Hamilton County Soil & Water Conservation District Supervisor; Shawn Elliott won an Indian River Soil & Water Conservation District 1 seat; Jordan Bosserman won a seat on the Suwannee County Conservation District Group 4; and Martha Bueno won for West Kendall Community Council board.

In South Carolina, Artie Buxton won his race for school board in District 1, with 67 percent of the vote. Larry Bush was reelected to the Jarrell City Council in Texas. In Arizona, Levi Tappan was elected mayor of Page City. Keith Ottersberg was reelected to the Wymore City Council in Nebraska. Scott Wooden of California was reelected to the Del Mar Union school board. In Vermont, Jerry Abbott won his bid for justice of the peace in Bennington.

In a heartbreaking near-miss, Libertarian Bethany Baldes barely lost by only 53 votes in her race to upset Republican incumbent David Miller in Wyoming’s state House District 55. Before the absentee ballots were counted, she had been leading by 194 votes. There may be a recount, however, so it’s possible that this outcome could change. Her near-win was aided by a campaign strategy devised by Libertarian Party Campaigns Advisor Apollo Pazell, who brought Baldes from door to door on crutches in her district, despite her recent leg injury. They campaigned together with a team of six volunteers, knocking on every door in the district a total of three times each. That hard-working personal approach nearly succeeded.

Jeff Hewitt’s race for the Board of Supervisors in Riverside County, Calif., is still up in the air. Although earlier reports suggested that his opponent would win, Hewitt is now 1,877 votes ahead with many votes left to be counted, so a victory in this race is still possible.

Libertarians in states without automatic ballot access have to spend an inordinate amount of time, money, and effort every year qualifying their candidates through petitioning. Fortunately, Libertarian Party vote totals in a few states have qualified them for future ballot access.

Oklahoma has some of the strictest ballot access laws in

NOV. 6 2018 ELECTED & RE-ELECTED LIBERTARIANS

Levi Tappan (AZ) Page City Mayor
 Scott Wooden (CA) Del Mar Union School Board (r)
 Kent Fowler (CA) Feather River Recreation and Parks District Board (r)
 Vern Dahl (CA) Lucia Mar Unified School District Board (r)
 James Chipman (FL) Batram Springs Community Development District Seat 2
 Michael Cassidy (FL) Clay County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 5
 Thomas Werfel (FL) Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor
 Shawn Elliott (FL) Indian River County Soil and Water Conservation District 1
 Larry Allen Schneck (FL) Osceola County Soil and Water Conservation District 3
 Martha Bueno (FL) West Kendall Community Council Board
 Thomas Laehn (IA) Greene County Attorney
 Cheryl Heacox (IN) Clay Township Advisory Board (r)
 Dean Hartley (IN) Franklin Township Board
 Terry Coffman (IN) Liberty Township Advisory Board (r)
 Jamie Owens (IN) Liberty Township Trustee
 Cory Fitzpatrick (KY) Boyd County Magistrate District 3
 Shane Walker (KY) Graves County Magistrate District 1
 Trevor Applegate (KY) Mason County Magistrate District 4
 Shannon Denniston (KY) Montgomery County Justice of the Peace District 2 (r)
 Vince Workman (MN) Burnsville City Council
 Olga Parsons (MN) Crystal City Council Section 2 (r)
 Nick Roehl (MN) Plymouth City Council Ward 2
 Keith Ottersberg (MN) Wymore City Council (r)
 Artie Buxton (SC) Florence County School District Seat 5
 Cole Ebel (TN) Carthage City Council
 Larry Bush (TX) Jarrell City Mayor (r)
 Jerry Abbott (VT) Bennington Justice of the Peace

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the country, which has historically made it a difficult state for Libertarians in past elections. Fortunately, Libertarian John Yeutter won nearly 25 percent of the vote in his race for Oklahoma auditor and inspector, which secures Libertarian Party ballot access until 2022. “Taxpayers in Oklahoma should have assurance that their state and local tax dollars are accounted for,” Yeutter said in his campaign.

In New York, Libertarian Larry Sharpe received an unprecedented 89,232 votes for governor, far in excess of the 50,000 needed to assure Libertarian Party ballot access in New York for the next four years. Sharpe ran an active campaign, with appearances throughout the news media and interviews on television and radio. In 2016, Sharpe was also only 32 votes short of being selected as the Libertarian Party’s vice presidential candidate.

Richard Brubaker, running for U.S. House from Wyoming, received enough votes to retain Libertarian Party ballot access for the state. Ballot access has also been assured until 2020 in Washington, D.C., thanks to the vote totals in Joseph Bishop-Henchman’s race for attorney general and his spouse Ethan Bishop-Henchman’s race for council chair. Mark Rutherford assured Indiana ballot access until 2022 with his race for secretary of state. In Massachusetts, Daniel Fishman has assured ballot access for two more years in his race for auditor.

For nearly a half century since its founding in 1971, the Libertarian Party has championed the legalization of drugs. Democratic and Republican politicians have long ignored the devastating and counterproductive effects of drug prohibition laws. Thankfully, voters in recent years have used ballot initiatives to override the politicians. Missouri and socially conservative Utah are the two latest states to legalize medical marijuana, allowing countless patients access to treatment that works for them. Michigan has gone a step further and joined the few states with legal recreational cannabis, allowing residents to make their own consumption choices.

In Florida, voters passed an initiative restoring voting

rights to more than 1 million convicted felons who have completed their probation and made restitution for their crimes. Libertarians are pleased that most people who had been convicted of consensual “crimes” now have a path toward regaining their voting rights. Those who had been convicted of some violent crimes, however, like murder or sexual offenses, are excluded from this new law.

Libertarians have long maintained that price controls have negative unforeseen consequences that outweigh any benefits they might provide. Rent control may sound like a way to help lower-income residents find affordable housing, but controlling rental prices actually has the opposite effect — reducing the housing supply, lowering housing quality and maintenance, and shifting some of the high costs to opaque gatekeepers, additional fees, and even bribes. California voters fortunately defeated Proposition 10, a rent control initiative, by 23 percentage points. Also in California, a referendum for price controls on dialysis clinics has been defeated by a similar margin.

Several other Libertarian candidates attained significant shares of the vote on Nov. 6.

Gov. Gary Johnson received 15.4 percent of the votes in his bid for U.S. Senate from New Mexico. Nebraska state Sen. Laura Ebke received 42 percent of the vote in her re-election bid. Libertarian National Committee Chair Nicholas Sarwark received 10.5 percent of the vote for mayor of Phoenix. Libertarian National Committee Development Director Lauren Daugherty received 22 percent of the vote in her run for justice of the peace in McLennan County, Texas. Brian Luke received 27 percent of the votes in his run for U.S. House District 2 from Washington. Running for Washington state House in District 22, Allen Acosta scored a 30 percent vote total. Cean Stevens received more than 32 percent in a two-way race for the Alaska state House in District 19. Bobbi Hicks received more than 37 percent for Arkansas state Senate in a two-way race. Ashley Ewald received 29 percent of the vote in a two-way race for state treasurer in Arkansas. Mark Fish received nearly 11 percent in his race for the Alaska state House in a three-way race that included both a Republican and a Democratic candidate. John Buckley received more than 11 percent in his four-way race for Hardy County Clerk in West Virginia. Gideon Oakes received 18 percent in a three-way race for South Dakota state Senate District 30.

A few Libertarian Party candidates California Assembly races achieved significant vote totals, including Justin Quigley with nearly 31 percent in District 21; LP California Chair Mimi Robson with more than 28 percent in District 70; Autumn Browne, daughter of two-time Libertarian Party presidential candidate Harry Browne, with nearly 28 percent in District 69; Brandon Nelson with more than 26 percent in District 4; and Christopher Stare with nearly 14 percent in District 51.

All of our hundreds of candidates did tremendous work campaigning throughout this election season, and LP.org will celebrate all of their achievements by publishing a full list of election results for Libertarian Party candidates as soon as final figures are available.

“More than 800 candidates gained invaluable experience running for office this year,” said Libertarian National Committee Chair Nicholas Sarwark. “After a brief respite, they’ll be ready to hit the ground running for 2020.”

Wes Benedict leaves LNC staff after nearly 8 cumulative years as executive director

It has been a pleasure serving the Libertarian Party as executive director for a total of nearly eight years.

Two of the things I'm most proud of from my tenure are the additional quality staff that we've hired, and our continuous commitment to standing firm on libertarian principles.

From the first day I started working for the Libertarian Party, I constantly received the suggestion that if we would only end our support for drug legalization, or end our support for gay marriage, or immigration, or free trade, or if we would support the war on terror, our numbers would grow dramatically.

I've constantly heard the assertion, "if you want to win elections instead of being a debate club, then you have to tone down your messaging." I don't agree with that assertion. I think we could tone down our message and consequently lose members and donors, have fewer candidates, and get even lower percentages at the polls on election day. Plenty of Libertarian candidates have tested the moderate message theory with usual results.

I think standing firm on our libertarian principles helps people to trust us and to stay committed. Having a bold message makes us interesting enough to pay attention to, which helps us expand our reach.

At times, my resolve has wavered. I



Wes Benedict

credit Rep. Ron Paul's messaging for giving me the courage to speak out boldly against war and in support of non-interventionism. I thank Gov. Gary Johnson, our 2012 and 2016 nominee for president, for giving me and other Libertarians the courage to speak out boldly in support of open immigration and ending the war on drugs.

It is true, however, that simply having good principles isn't enough. We also need an effective political and marketing machine to implement those principles.

When I started as executive director the first time in 2009, we had a staff of seven. I wore many hats and did my best, but I was spread thin. As I leave in 2018, we have a staff of 16 high-quality, principled, talented, and dedicated individuals on staff helping to improve and grow the Libertarian Party's political machine.

Our mission is noble. Libertarians want to make the world a better place. Our methods are peaceful and moral. We use persuasion rather than force to mold our society.

I want to thank all our members, donors, candidates, leadership, volunteers, and voters, who make the Libertarian Party's work possible.

Although I am leaving the position of executive director, I expect to continue serving the Libertarian cause and its candidates as a member and donor, and through work with the Libertarian Booster PAC and other libertarian organizations.

I look forward to seeing many of you in Austin at the 2020 Libertarian National Convention.

"Wes has made building the Libertarian Party his life's work. He has served in so many capacities: activist, executive committee member, candidate, executive director of LP Texas, and executive director of the national party. We simply would not be where we are as a party today without Wes's dedication and sacrifices. He's proof that one person can truly make a difference. As Wes moves on to new adventures, he has my heartfelt appreciation and respect for all of the many things he's done and will continue to do for the LP."

— Lauren Daugherty, Interim Executive Director and Development Director

"When Wes rejoined staff as executive director, I was immediately impressed by how hard he worked, diving right into any task that needed to be completed in order to personally ensure that everything was done well and on time. He has been an inspirational leader in many senses of the word."

— Eric D. Dixon, Editor and Technology Developer

"Wes's work ethic and availability to staff is amazing. On several occasions I have come up with a bright idea for a press release idea at 9 p.m., California time. Ignoring the time difference, when I call, he not only takes the call but approves the idea and adds points I haven't thought of. The LNC will miss him. I'm sure the broader libertarian movement will be hearing from him for years to come."

— Richard Fields, Press Secretary

"From the very first day that I joined the LNC as an independent contractor, Wes was extremely supportive and welcoming to me. He's always open to new ideas and looking for any way to advance liberty. His encouragement and openness will be missed, but I'm very happy for him in his new opportunities!"

— Cara Schulz, Candidate Recruitment Specialist

"In the world of Libertarian activism, we often have great ideas to reach more people or build our organizations. Wes has the unique talent of taking an idea from the conceptual phase to a realistic, functional, and — most important — achievable end product. In my short time working with him at Libertarian Party headquarters, I have admired this quality, as well as his long-time dedication to the libertarian movement."

— Jess Mears, Membership Manager

"Having been associated with the national office in several capacities over many years, I would like to thank Wes Benedict for presiding over one of the most stable and productive periods in our history. Any political entity is by nature subject to changes and uncertainty, but Wes's calm demeanor and steadfast support of office staff has kept things running smoothly and staff productive despite a tumultuous political environment."

— Nick Dunbar, Special Projects

"Wes was great to work with. He was always available to troubleshoot. He always had a friendly, happy, and helpful demeanor. I will miss him for sure!"

— Mat Thexton, Member Services Manager

Have you considered volunteering for a national committee?

By Caryn Ann Harlos,
LNC Secretary

Committees are a great way to help the Libertarian Party by using your unique interests and skills. Most committees meet electronically, so you can reside anywhere and enjoy the camaraderie of working with other Libertarians across the country. The following committees are accepting applications. Maybe one of them is perfect for you!

Historical Preservation Committee

This committee is seeking up to two (2) additional members to be able to take on

tasks related to the following areas:

- Maintain and update LPedia
- Electronic records organizations
- Strategic archive planning

The following skills are required:

- Wiki editing knowledge (using MediaWiki engine, the same one used by Wikipedia)
- Access to professional PDF editing (Adobe Acrobat Pro or similar)
- Ability to meet every first and third Wednesday (online) at 6 p.m. ET

Extra consideration given to any applicants located in or around Parker, Colo., and available on Saturdays to work at the archive location.

Membership Support Committee

The Membership Support Committee consists of nine (9) members, which can be LNC members or non-LNC members. The members are appointed by the LNC. The LNC chair will appoint an interim chair until a permanent chair can be elected by its members.

This committee will seek to find ways to support LP staff in matters of membership growth and retention.

Convention Voting Process Committee

The Convention Voting Process Committee shall comprise nine (9) members appointed by the LNC with an interim

chair appointed by the LNC chair until the committee can elect its own chair. The LNC chair and LNC secretary shall be non-voting ex-officio members of this committee.

This committee shall examine and make recommendations to improve the voting methods and processes used at our national conventions and report its progress at each LNC meeting leading up to the 2020 convention, and shall work and confer with the Convention Oversight Committee and the Bylaws and Rules Committee as appropriate.

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Libertarian Party Nov. 2018 election results

Some results are still tentative, pending final counting of provisional and absentee ballots, or final election certification. Figures listed here are current as of press time.

Name	Position	Total	Pct.	Name	Position	Total	Pct.
<u>Alabama</u>				Mimi Robson	State Assembly 70	38,618	27.6
Elijah Boyd	State House 10	1,116	5.4	Jeff Hewitt	Riverside County Board	48,965	51.0
Matt Shelby	State House 96	1,099	5.5	Matthew Pautz	Apple Valley Town Council	2,713	4.8
Michael Reeves	Baldwin County Board of Education District 2	609	5.2	Aaron Starr	Oxnard Mayor	12,612	30.0
Frank Dillman	Macon County Commission District 4	292	16.0	Nickolas Wildstar	Fullerton City Council District 3	710	9.4
<u>Alaska</u>				John Inks	Mountain View City Council	7,311	11.6
William “Billy” Toien	Governor	5,402	1.9	<u>Colorado</u>			
Carolyn Clift	Lt. Governor			Raymon Doane	US House 1	11,600	3.1
Mark Fish	State House 8	711	10.8	Roger Barris	US House 2	9,749	2.2
Cean Stevens	State House 19	1,211	32.0	Gaylon Kent	US House 3	5,664	1.7
Warren West	State House 20	263	5.1	Gaylon Kent	US House 3	5,664	1.7
<u>Arizona</u>				Douglas Randall	US House 5	11,795	3.6
Barry Hess	US Senate (write-in)			Kat Martin	US House 6	5,868	1.7
Jim Iannuzo	Central AZ Water Conservation District	91,817	3.5	Jennifer Nackerud	US House 7	14,012	4.1
Ron Sereny	Central AZ Water Conservation District	69,879	2.7	Scott Helker	Governor	69,433	2.7
Chris Will	Central AZ Water Conservation District	105,612	4.0	Michelle Poague	Lt. Governor		
Nicholas Sarwark	Phoenix Mayor	37,779	10.5	Bill Robinson	Attorney General	81,604	3.3
<u>Arkansas</u>				James Treibert	U. Colorado Regent At-Large	91,466	3.8
Mark West	Governor	25,884	2.9	Michael Stapleton	U. Colorado Regent District 3	18,150	5.8
Frank Gilbert	Lt. Governor	24,766	2.8	John Pickerill	State Senate 3	14,253	26.4
Kerry Hicks	Attorney General	24,650	2.8	Eric Joss	State Senate 13	1,776	3.1
David Dinwiddie	Auditor of State	237,595	27.6	James Gilman	State Senate 16	2,597	3.0
TJ Campbell	Land Commissioner	29,120	3.3	Charles Messick	State Senate 20	3,239	3.5
Christopher Olson	Secretary of State	25,319	2.8	Donald Osborn	State Senate 24	2,033	3.0
Ashley Ewald	State Treasurer	250,396	29.1	Darrell Dinges	State House 1	1,099	4.0
Elvis Presley	US House 1	4,581	2.3	Rory Lamberton	State House 5	1,061	3.1
Joe Swafford	US House 2	5,193	2.1	Ryan Pyner	State House 14		
Michael Kalagias	US House 3	5,899	2.5	John Hjersman	State House 16	1,360	4.0
Tom Canada	US House 4	3,925	1.9	Ross Klopf	State House 28	1,267	3.3
Lee Evans	State Senate 5	887	3.3	Hans Romer	State House 29	1,637	4.3
William Hyman	State Senate 8	5,698	23.6	Jeff Wilson	State House 30		
Bobbi Hicks	State Senate 10	7,989	37.6	Breanna Owens	State House 31	1,883	6.4
Kevin Vornheder	State Senate 17	5,321	20.1	Kim Tavendale	State House 33	1,327	2.7
Wayne Willems	State House 15	1,400	15.1	Ken Biles	State House 35	1,251	3.7
Gregory Maxwell	State House 17	585	11.3	Louis Gross	State House 39	1,325	2.8
Mitchell Fenton	State House 30	1,309	13.7	Kevin Gulbranson	State House 56	1,542	3.3
Bill Barger	State House 35	295	2.2	Glenn Ingalls	State House 60	1,343	3.4
Drew Tanner	State House 46	1,554	18.2	Joe Johnson	State House 63	2,060	4.8
Sandra Richter	State House 67	2,299	21.1	Eric Mulder	Arapahoe County Sheriff	9,978	4.7
Stephen Edwards	State House 77	273	3.4	Christopher Marston	Washington County Sheriff	626	27.8
Casey Copeland	State House 80	972	9.7	<u>Connecticut</u>			
Ronnie Smith	Benton County Judge	19,383	26.2	Richard Lion	US Senate	8,653	0.6
Trina Wilson	Benton County Justice of the Peace 3	1,443	32.2	Dan Reale	US House 2	3,296	1.1
Joseph Bollinger	Benton County Justice of the Peace 7	492	7.6	Rod Hanscomb	Governor	6,426	0.5
Jeff Wadlin	Benton County Justice of the Peace 8	188	5.5	Jeff Thibeault	Lt. Governor		
Cody Martin	Benton County Justice of the Peace 9	1,757	27.5	Paul Passarelli	Comptroller	13,165	1.0
Jacob Faught	Benton County Justice of the Peace 12	772	21.2	Heather Gwynn	Secretary of State	10,361	0.7
Chris Lutterloh	Craighead County Constable	826	29.2	Jesse Brohinsky	Treasurer	15,514	1.1
James Hood	Jefferson County Justice of the Peace 1	132	9.7	Anthony Armetta	State Assembly 9	821	12.0
Mark Phillips	Pulaski County Constable	22,503	44.3	Kent Johnson	State Assembly 65	85	1.2
<u>California</u>				Roger Misbach	State Assembly 83	117	1.2
Brandon Nelson	State Assembly 4	33,068	26.6	Gary Walsh	State Assembly 91	669	7.9
Justin Quigley	State Assembly 21	27,630	28.8	<u>Delaware</u>			
Christopher Stare	State Assembly 51	15,711	13.4	Nadine Frost	US Senate	3,763	1.1
Autumn Browne	State Assembly 69	20,707	25.6	Scott Gesty	State House 7	154	1.6
				Cody McNutt	State House 8	118	1.3

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Amy Merlino	State House 15	1,011	12.1	Joshua Joscelyn	Gilchrist County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 1		
Harry Smouse, Jr.	State House 20	134	0.9	Phil Kimball	Oakstead Community Development District Seat 1	381	31.5
William Hinds	State House 27	1,224	12.6	Jack Lance	Suwannee County Conservation District Seat 2		
William McVay	State House 34	118	1.3	Steven Milligan	Bradford County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 4		
John Machurek	New Castle Sheriff	19,483	11.1	John Philip Olivadoti, Jr.	Brevard County Commission Dist. 2	83,501	37.5
				Jason Thompson	Hardee County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 2		
Florida				Joel Walle	Alachua County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 2		
Christopher Withey	State Senate 30			Clayton Woodard	Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 3		
Kenneth Willey	State House 18			Randy Baker	Holmes Creek Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 1		
Ryan Ramsey	State House 19						
Joe Hannoush	State House 25	1,402	1.7	Georgia			
Wesley Wilson	State House 27			Ted Metz	Governor	37,235	0.9
Riquet Caballero	State House 108	3,979	8.3	Donnie Foster	Insurance Commissioner	102,163	2.6
Gregory Caudill	Alachua County Commissioner Dist. 2	11,697	11.0	Ryan Graham	Public Service Commission Seat 3	102,878	2.6
Paul Wolfe	Alachua County School Board			John Turpish	Public Service Commission Seat 5	97,203	2.5
Chris Rose	Alachua County Soil and Water	26,036	28.4	J. Smythe DuVal	Secretary of State	86,696	2.2
Thomas Warfel	Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District						
Derek Ryan	Orange County Soil and Water 4	152,396	38.9	Hawaii			
Shaun Kunz	Seminole County Soil and Water 5	51,157	34.5	Michelle Tippens	US House 1	3,498	1.9
Shawn Elliott	Indian River County Soil and Water Seat 1	12,235	68.5	Kimberly Arianoff	State Senate 1	1,792	11.4
Marcos Miralles	Keys Cove Community Development District Seat 1			Michelle Last	State Senate 3	2,773	18.7
Eduardo Domingo	South Dade Soil and Water Conservation District	23,251	47.0	Fred Fogel	State House 3	1,675	20.1
Joseph Whittington	South Dade Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 5			Alan Yim	State House 17	1,694	15.2
Martha Bueno	West Kendall Community Council						
George Bailey	Tolomato Community Development District Seat 1			Idaho			
Wesley Wilson	Volusia Soil & Water Conservation District Seat 3	35,439	19.3	W. Scott Howard	US House 1	5,434	1.7
J. Mark Barfield	Volusia Soil & Water Conservation District Seat 5	38,115		Bev Boeck	Governor	6,557	1.1
Wayne Barricklow	Martin County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 1			Shon Luoma	State Senate 2	491	2.4
Jordan Blake Bosserman	Suwannee County Conservation District Group 4	5,774	41.7	Joe Evans	State Senate 21	1,187	5.6
Tony Blake	St Cloud City Council Seat 2			Idaho Lorax Carta	State Senate 29-B	558	3.9
Martha Carter	Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 1	2,693	39.8				
James Chipman	Bartram Springs Community Development District Seat 2	1,022	59.5	Illinois			
John Cumming	Indian River County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 5			Kash Jackson	Governor	105,480	2.4
Jonathan Dearman	Santa Fe Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 1			Sanj Mohip	Lt. Governor		
Terry Fredrick	Santa Fe Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 3			Bubba Harsey	Attorney General	111,733	2.5
Matthew French	Holley-Navarre Fire Protection District Seat 1			Claire Ball	Comptroller	135,311	3.1
David Henderson	Hardee County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 1			Steve Dutner	Secretary of State	110,246	2.5
Justin Hilderbrandt	Bradford County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 2			Mike Leheney	Treasurer	149,747	3.4
James Howell	Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 3			Justin Tucker	State House 4		
Matt Hulsey	Alachua County Soil and Water Conservation District Seat 2			Craig Barnstable	State House 95		
Gregory Jones	Meadow Pointe IV Community Development District Seat 1			Thaddeus Freed	State House 107		
				Ian Peak	Jefferson County Board	109	20.0
				Lex Green	McClean County Treasurer	7,883	24.1
				Michael Suess	McClean County Board District 1	1,219	19.4
				Paul Michael Enerson	McClean County Board District 2	358	4.8
				Chris Howick	McClean County Board District 3	766	18.9
				Alexandra Engle	McClean County Board District 4	333	5.7
				Steve Seuss	McLean County Board District 8		
				Sol Roberts-Lieb	McClean County Board District 9		
				Kevin Woodard	McLean County Board District 10		
				Jake Leonard	Montgomery County Clerk		
				Indiana			
				Lucy Brenton	US Senate	100,942	4.1
				Tom Ferkinhoff	US House 6	8,030	3.3

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Mark Rutherford	Secretary of State	71,234	3.2	Chad Brewbaker	State House 43	318	2.0
John Schick	State Auditor	77,101	3.5	Gabriel Thompson	State House 44	469	2.2
Robert Jozwiak	State Senate 25	1,516	4.0	Patrick Shaw	State House 47	424	3.2
Greg Noland	State Senate 26	1,625	3.4	John Evans	State House 49	533	3.8
Charles Johnson	State Senate 45	1,552	3.2	Lucas Link	State House 57	471	3.0
Donna Dunn	State House 1	1,882	13.8	Myra Matejka	State House 70	2,764	22.6
Ethan Legg	State House 21	631	3.6	John George	State House 75	342	2.6
Adam Werner	State House 23	653	3.6	Nick Ryan	State House 79	427	3.4
Donald Rainwater	State House 24	1,025	2.8	David Melchert	State House 97	359	2.2
Dale Arnett	State House 33	1,034	4.9	Thomas Laehn	Greene County Attorney		
Robert Wilson	State House 48	3,753	23.5	Jocelyn Fry	Polk County Commissioner	5,356	17.5
Clyde Myers	State House 59	573	2.6	Joe Gleason	Polk County Commissioner	5,352	20.4
Steve Buffington	State House 69			Robert Fairchild	Pottawattamie County Supervisor	1,449	1.6
Thomas Keister	State House 71	531	2.2	Amanda Swanson	Decatur City Council		
Brandon Collins	Anderson Townshio Board	4,362	16.8	Jeremy Rodman	Glenwood City Council Ward 1		
Danny Lundy	Brown Township Board	1,399	17.5	Dale Roewe	Swan Lake Township Trustee		
Russell Mueller	Boone County Council District 1	282	3.4	Taylor Roewe	Swan Lake Township Trustee		
Greg Hertzsch	Clark County Coucil District 2	491	5.4				
Rodney Becker	Clark Township CPCSC School Board	3,418	25.8	<u>Kansas</u>			
Eric Harris	Elkhart County Council District 2	2,268	23.5	Kelly Standley	US House 2	14,402	5.5
Dean Hartley	Franklin Township Board	259	24.3	Chris Clemmons	US House 3	7,643	2.5
Tom Knueven	Franklin Township Board	226	21.2	Jeff Caldwell	Governor	18,898	1.8
Cheryl Heacox	Greensfork Township Advisory Board	155	21.8	Mary Gerlt	Lt. Governor		
Jeremiah Morrell	Henry County Council District 1	490	11.9	Rob Hodgkinson	Secretary of State	35,515	3.5
Jesse Riddle	Henry County Council District 3	272	5.7	Michael Kerner	State House 17	391	3.4
Frances Lewis	Henry County Township Board	1,659	11.6	Robert Firestone	State House 29	273	2.5
Erin Meadors	Jackson Township Board	880	6.7	Jason Conley	State House 33	1,991	30.3
Kelly Curran	Jeffersonville Township Board	3,244	7.5	Edgar Chambers	State House 66	1,400	22.8
Patrick Jamison	Kosciusko County Sheriff			David Loomis	State House 91	2,239	26.7
Terry Coffman	Liberty Township Trustee	387	100.0	Brian Bombardier	State House 107	1,914	23.3
Jamie Owens	Liberty Township Trustee	371	100.0				
Rick Brown	Madison County Treasurer	2,252	5.2	<u>Kentucky</u>			
Samuel Kinsey	Orange County Council	220	15.1	Gregory Boles	US House 3	3,788	1.3
Daniel Barton	Posey County Commissioner	438	4.1	Frank Harris	US House 6	2,150	0.7
Adam Hutchinson	Union Township Board	2,092	12.9	Joshua Gilpin	State House 2		
Rhonda Greene	Washington County Auditor	1,746	20.3	John Hicks	State House 43	319	2.2
Tommy Brown	Washington County Council District 1	393	19.2	Christopher Robinson	State House 65		
Max Greene	Washington County Council D3	573	25.8	A. J. "Lex" Hannan	State House 66	328	2.0
Brent Land	Wayne Township Trustee	214	19.1	Ann Cormican	State House 72	260	1.5
Frank Stewart	Wayne Township Trustee	173	40.0	J. Kyle Sweeney	Boone County Constable	3,049	20.5
Erol Ali Cetinok	Zionsville Community School Board	1,014	9.7	Cory Fitzpatrick	Boyd County Magistrate (write-in)	7	100.0
				James Conley	Breckinridge County Constable District 1	180	17.9
				Shane Walker	Graves County Magistrate	1,868	100.0
<u>Iowa</u>				Jessica Nichols	Greenup County Magistrate (write-in)		
Troy Hageman	US House 1	10,285	3.1	Race Nichols	Greenup County Commissioner	274	20.1
Mark Strauss	US House 2	6,181	2.0	Trevor Applegate	Mason County Magistrate	836	100.0
Bryan Holder	US House 3	7,267	2.0	Joseph Redmond	Meade County Constable	452	28.7
Charles Aldrich	US House 4	6,161	2.0	Shannon Denniston	Montgomery County Magistrate	1,890	100.0
Jake Porter	Governor	21,426	1.6				
Lynne Gentry	Lt. Governor			<u>Louisiana</u>			
Marco Battaglia	Attorney General	262,131	22.8	Howard Kearney	US House 1	2,806	1.0
Fred Perryman	Auditor	33,421	2.5	Aaron Andrus	US House 3	2,967	1.2
Rick Stewart	Secretary of Agriculture	38,965	3.0	Kyle Randol	US House 5	3,011	1.3
Julia Ofenbakh	Secretary of State	30,881	2.3	James Carstensen	Shreveport City Council	1,747	19.8
Timothy Hird	Treasurer	31,268	2.4				
Eric Cooper	State Senate 23	6,273	24.7	<u>Maryland</u>			
Carl Krambeck	State Senate 37	5,566	21.4	Arvin Vohra	US Senate	22,943	1.0
Steve Sechrest	State House 16	208	2.1	Jenica Martin	US House 1	5,744	1.9
Toya Johnson	State House 32	250	2.7	Michael Carney	US House 2	5,215	2.1
Marianna Collins	State House 34	590	4.8	David Lashar	US House 3	7,746	2.6
John Callahan	State House 35	1,552	21.5	David Bishop	US House 4	3,651	2.0
Joseph Howe	State House 36	2,687	19.1	Jacob Pulcher	US House 5	4,082	1.2
Anthony Junk	State House 39	362	1.8	Kevin Caldwell	US House 6	3,275	1.8

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David Griggs	US House 7	5,827	2.2	Anthony Croff	State House 39	1,531	3.6
Jasen Wunder	US House 8	4,853	1.6	Ronald Hawkins	State House 63	1,059	2.6
Shawn Quinn	Governor	13,241	0.6	Norman Peterson	State House 64	736	2.3
Christine Smith	Lt. Governor			Jason Rees	State House 65	1,026	2.8
Lauren Drew	State Senate 22	2,413	7.0	Zachary Moreau	State House 67	994	2.4
Chris Wallace	State Senate 30	793	1.5	Jamie Lewis	State House 72	1,185	3.0
Christopher Randers-Pehrson	State Senate 35	5,507	11.1	Patty Malowney	State House 77	866	2.3
Jeremy Harbaugh	State House 3-A	1,456	2.5	Tyler Palmer	State House 93	1,268	3.0
Michael Lyden	State House 6	1,423	1.6	Robert Clark	Arcadia Township Supervisor	218	47.2
Leo Dymowski	Baltimore County Circuit Court Judge	88,159	12.1	Jim Fulner	Armada Township Trustee	96	2.0
Doug Stanley	Baltimore County Council District 7	932	2.8	Dana Carver	Cheboygan County Commissioner	458	4.4
Tom Ashwell	Harford County Circuit Court Judge	23,199	14.8	Andy Evans	Cheboygan County Commissioner	107	6.8
<u>Maine</u>				Mark Ashley Price	Highland Park School Board	528	7.6
Bonnie Young	State House 121	136	4.0	Christine Martello-Schell	Howell Township Trustee	140	2.3
Cody Blackburn	State House 125	194	5.8	Jim Schell	Howell Township Trustee	127	2.1
Ray Lafrance	Androscoggin County Commissioner	11,454	19.1	James Weeks II	Livingston County Commissioner	2,186	22.9
Matt Coffey	Portland City Council	1,589	29.7	Catherine Filus	Macomb County Commissioner	1,000	3.5
Don McCann	Penobscot County Commisioner	2,024	9.2	David Holmer	Manistee County Commissioner	294	26.5
<u>Massachusetts</u>				<u>Minnesota</u>			
Dan Fishman	Auditor	108,131	4.2	Josh Welter	Governor	26,735	1.0
Mark Mercier	Governor's Councillor District 5			Mary O'Connor	Lt. Governor		
<u>Michigan</u>				Chris Dock	Auditor	53,068	2.1
Brian Ellison	US House 8	6,302	1.8	Jill Galvan	State House 18a	363	2.1
Leonard Schwartz	US House 11	5,799	1.6	Matthew Swenson	State House 57a	704	3.2
Bill Gelineau	Governor	56,606	1.3	Vince Workman	Burnsville City Council	10,934	28.2
Angelique Thomas	Lt. Governor			Olga Parsons	Crystal City Council	2,406	54.6
Lisa Lane Gioia	Attorney General	86,807	2.1	Nick Roehl	Plymouth City Council Ward 2	2,837	37.1
Gregory Stempfle	Secretary of State	81,849	2.0	Joseph Ditto	Shakopee Mayor	4,807	32.5
Kerry Lee Morgan	Justice to the Supreme Court	360,858	5.7	<u>Mississippi</u>			
Bruce Campbell	MSU Board of Trustees	112,363	1.6	Danny Bedwell	US Senate	12,148	1.4
Tim Orzechowski	MSU Board of Trustees	78,053	1.1	<u>Missouri</u>			
John Tatar	State Board of Education	80,414	1.1	Japheth Campbell	US Senate	27,508	1.1
Scotty Bowman	State Board of Education	125,309	1.7	Robb Cunningham	US House 1	8,641	3.2
John Jascob	U of M Board of Regents	84,317	1.2	Tony Kirk	US House 2	4,184	1.2
James Hudler	U of M Board of Regents	84,006	1.2	Donald Stolle	US House 3	6,754	2.1
Jon Elgas	WSU Board of Governors	102,590	1.5	Mark Bliss	US House 4	7,190	2.5
John Hargenrader	WSU Board of Governors	80,471	1.2	Alexander Howell	US House 5	4,708	1.7
Joseph LeBlanc	State Senate 7	2,892	2.1	Dan Hogan	US House 6	7,859	2.6
Mike Saliba	State Senate 10	2,780	2.5	Ben Brixey	US House 7	10,833	3.7
James Young	State Senate 11	3,180	2.5	Jonathan Shell	US House 8	4,148	1.6
Jeff Pittel	State Senate 12	2,404	2.0	Sean O'Toole	State Auditor	51,652	2.2
Ronald Muszynski	State Senate 16	2,760	3.0	Steven Wilson	State Senate 6	1,520	2.1
Chad McNamara	State Senate 17	2,905	2.9	Richie Camden	State Senate 22	2,077	3.0
Joseph Gillotte	State Senate 19	2,982	3.0	Jim Higgins	State Senate 24	1,682	2.1
Lorence Wenke	State Senate 20	5,279	4.6	Jeremy Utterback	State House 28	2,618	21.8
Katie Nepton	State Senate 24	2,064	1.6	Brad Eichstadt	State House 30	493	2.8
Erwin Haas	State Senate 26	2,375	2.2	Tim Peterman	State House 36	2,569	21.1
Nathan Hewer	State Senate 28	3,059	2.6	Bill Wayne	State House 51	413	3.4
Robert VanNoller	State Senate 29	1,840	1.5	Carl-Herman Freese	State House 63	356	1.8
Mary Buzuma	State Senate 30	3,189	2.5	Eric Harris	State House 69	321	2.2
Max Riekse	State Senate 34	2,899	2.9	LaDonna Higgins	State House 71	3,133	23.0
Timothy Coon	State Senate 35	3,035	2.6	Daniel Elder	State House 79	1,370	10.3
Gregory Creswell	State House 1	631	2.1	Andrew Bolin	State House 83	3,097	18.6
Jeremy Morgan	State House 10	630	1.8	Stephen Johnson	State House 88	278	1.5
Matt Kuehnel	State House 22	999	3.3	James Scariot	State House 91	329	1.6
Benjamin Carr	State House 27	1,328	3.0	Bill Slantz	State House 105	397	2.1
Ryan Manier	State House 28	771	2.6	Rick Vandeven	State House 151	376	2.9
Benjamin Dryke	State House 36	807	2.0	Nick Kasoff	STLCC Executive	16,825	3.9
Brian Wright	State House 38	1,100	2.4	Jeff Coleman	St. Louis County Assessor	1,291	3.0

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Montana				Robert Call	State House 7 Cheshire	244	14.9
Rick Breckenridge	US Senate	14,545	2.9	Spencer Dias	State House 7 Hillsborough	583	1.1
Elinor Swanson	US House	14,476	2.8	John Babiarz	State House 9 Grafton	175	2.5
Roger Roots	Clerk of the Supreme Court	28,760	6.0	Rosalie Babiarz	State House 9 Grafton	113	1.6
Austin Lee Nelson	State Senate 1	1,484	16.8	Nicholas Goroff	State House 10 Hillsborough	118	2.9
Kevin Leatherbarrow	State Senate 13	176	2.8	Darryl Perry	State House 16 Chesire	1,034	7.9
Frank McLain	State Senate 30	296	2.5	Jarec Rondeau	State House 18 Stratford	601	5.2
Francis Wendt	State Senate 32	336	2.8	Brandon Phinney	State House 24 Stratford	377	10.3
Shawn Leslie Guymon	State House 3	103	2.2	Louis Alciere	State House 37 Hillsborough	758	0.0
Cindy Dyson	State House 5	1,734	30.9	Caleb Dyer	State House 37 Hillsborough	1,113	0.1
Sid Daoud	State House 8	1,440	31.3	Mark Linn	State House 40 Hillsborough	348	2.4
Bill Jones	State House 10	1,100	20.3	Alex Avery	State House 45 Hillsborough	427	2.8
Conor Burns	State House 28	401	10.4	Jacqueline Mason	Cheshire County Register of Probate (write-in)		
Kathryn G.H. Nicholes	State House 30	862	17.8	Aria DiMezzo	Cheshire County Sheriff		
Nathan McKenty	State House 50	190	5.3	Kenneth Kelly	Cheshire County Treasurer	4,042	16.5
A. Alexander Fetto	State House 61	1,648	25.1	Darlene Lester	Cheshire County Register of Deeds	4,120	17.2
Joshua-Luke O'Connor	State House 69	1,061	19.7	Aaron Day	Hillsborough County Sheriff	6,669	4.3
Chris Richards	State House 70	1,048	18.2	Griffin Poutre	Rockingham County Register of Probate	4,422	3.3
Michael White	State House 71	844	13.3	New Jersey			
Richard Motta	State House 77	234	4.7	Murray Sabrin	US Senate	18,904	0.7
Jessuah Bardgett	State House 98	181	3.4	Robert Shapiro	US House 1	2,399	1.1
Nebraska				John Ordille	US House 2	1,631	0.7
Jim Schultz	US Senate	24,882	3.6	Michael Rufo	US House 4	1,307	0.5
Laura Ebke	State Legislature 32	6,243	43.7	Jim Tosone	US House 5	1,908	0.7
John Sterup	Johnson County Treasurer	440	20.0	Dan Delaney	US House 8	1,045	0.8
Clint Pettitt	McPherson County School Board	53	8.1	Claudio Belusic	US House 9	1,485	0.8
Stephanie Pettitt	McPherson County Treasurer	26	10.1	Scott Diroma	US House 10	1,217	0.7
John Harms	Platte County Supervisor District 1	367	28.0	Ryan Martinez	US House 11	1,207	0.4
Kurt Zadina	Scotts Bluff County Clerk			Kevin Weatherbee	Egg Harbor Township Council	261	0.1
Matthew Maly	Bruno Village Board	12	14.4	Daniel Francisco	Englishtown Council	91	9.2
Nevada				Brendan Maroney	Monmouth County Freeholder	2,516	1.0
Tim Hagan	US Senate	9,196	0.9	Robert Case	Philipsburg Town Council		
Robert Van Strawder	US House 1	2,062	1.3	Michael Chazukow	West Milford Town Council	816	4.7
Steve Brown	US House 3	4,555	1.6	New Mexico			
Gregg Luckner	US House 4	2,213	0.9	Gary Johnson	US Senate	107,201	15.4
Jared Lord	Governor	8,640	0.9	Lloyd Princeton	US House 1	11,319	4.4
Ron Newsome	State Assembly 17			Chris Manning	US House 3	13,215	5.4
Bruce James-Newman	State Assembly 29	582	2.2	Blair Dunn	Attorney General	32,931	4.8
Doug Marsh	Clark County Commission G	2,618	2.4	Michael Lucero	Land Commissioner	39,791	5.8
Wendy Stolyarov	Sparks Mayor	2,085	16.1	Ginger Grider	Secretary of State	34,527	5.0
New Hampshire				Bill Wiley	State House 31	5,377	35.7
Dan Belforti	US House 1	4,051	1.4	Marty Swinney	State House 59	2,376	23.2
Justin O'Donnell	US House 2	6,213	2.2	Mayna Myers	Chaves County Magistrate Judge Division 2	2,201	21.4
Jilletta Jarvis	Governor	8,200	1.4	Helen Milenski	Los Alamos County Council	3,505	10.1
Tobin Menard	Executive Council District 1	2,573	2.2	Chris Luchini	Los Alamos County Sheriff	1,482	15.4
James Jarvis	Executive Council District 3	3,504	2.9	James Rickman	Los Alamos Magistrate	3,478	36.7
Rich Tomasso	Executive Council District 4	3,746	3.6	New York			
Brian Chabot	Executive Council District 5	3,175	2.9	Larry Sharpe	Governor	90,816	1.6
Tania Butler	State Senate 3	508	1.2	Andrew Hollister	Lt. Governor		
Ian Freeman	State Senate 10	507	2.2	Chris Garvey	Attorney General	41,183	0.7
Carla Gericke	State Senate 20 (fusion)	7,047	41.6	Cruger Gallaudet	Comptroller	32,353	0.5
Mitch Dyer	State Senator 22	448	1.9	Gary Popkin	State Assembly 52	631	1.1
Keith Cobbett	State House 1 Hillsborough	365	6.8	Mark Glogowski	State Assembly 139	3,110	7.0
Lisa Wilber	State House 2 Hillsborough	755	6.5	North Carolina			
Stuart Light	State House 3 Coos	191	2.8	Japheth Matemu	US House 2	9,655	2.9
David Crawford	State House 4 Cheshire	173	15.0	Barbara Howe	US House 4	12,284	3.6
Frank Bertone	State House 4 Stafford	187	2.4	Jeffrey Scott	US House 9	5,130	1.8
Richard Manzo	State House 6 Hillsborough	514	1.7	Clifton Ingram	US House 11	6,146	2.0
Anne Copp	State House 6 Rockingham	1,595	2.1	Thomas Bailey	US House 13	5,513	1.9
				Michael Monaco	State Supreme Court	167,773	4.6

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Timothy Harris	State Senate 2	1,894	2.7	Cory Combs	Clermont County Auditor	4,359	5.6
Jesse Shearin	State Senate 4	1,264	2.0	Candace Loyd	Geauga County Commissioner	2,517	6.2
Anthony Mascolo	State Senate 8	2,764	2.9	Rita Foley	Knox County Commissioner		
Ethan Bickley	State Senate 9	2,671	3.1	Jason Zapisek	Lorain County Commissioner	3,552	3.3
Richard Haygood	State Senate 14	2,138	2.7	Mike Doran	Lorain County Auditor	27,232	27.8
Brian Lewis	State Senate 15	3,005	3.6	Matthew McGowan	State Board of Education District 3	83,666	27.9
Brian Irving	State Senate 16	3,382	3.4	Oklahoma			
Bruce Basson	State Senate 17	3,016	3.0	Richard Castaldo	US House 2	4,140	1.9
Brad Hessel	State Senate 18	2,855	2.7	Chris Powell	Governor	40,833	3.4
Jared Erickson	State Senate 20	2,331	2.6	John Yeuttner	State Auditor	270,313	24.8
Raymond Ubinger	State Senate 22	1,527	2.0	J. Lee Miller	State House 68	329	2.7
Robert Jordan	State Senate 30	2,182	3.2	Kelli Krebs	State House 75	395	3.7
Mitchell Bridges	State Senate 43	1,900	2.8	Gene Bell	State House 78	565	4.4
Lyndon John Smith	State Senate 49	2,290	2.4	Jeff Levy	State House 81	499	5.0
T. Lee Horne	State House 3	683	2.6	Will Cagle	State House 84	407	2.4
Travis Groo	State House 11	1,166	3.4	Stephen Paulsen	State House 85	324	3.3
Joseph Sharp	State House 18	885	3.1	Traci Baker	Norman City Council Ward 2	73	10.3
David Perry	State House 19	1,389	3.8	Oregon			
Nicholas Taylor	State House 25	1,047	3.4	Drew Layda	US House 1	15,121	4.0
Walt Rabon	State House 28	670	2.5	Gary Dye	US House 3	5,767	1.5
Matthew Wagoner	State House 30	872	2.1	Richard R. Jacobson	US House 4	5,370	1.4
Erik Raudsep	State House 31	1,179	3.1	Dan Souza	US House 5	6,054	1.6
Cap Hayes	State House 34	970	2.4	Nick Chen	Governor	29,045	1.5
Michael Nelson	State House 35	1,532	3.3	Frank Leroy Lengele	State Senate 4	1,508	2.3
Robyn Pegram	State House 36	1,305	3.0	Bryan Eggiman	State Senate 8	1,297	2.2
Guy Meilleur	State House 37	1,018	2.2	Kim Thatcher	State Senate 13 (fusion)	33,952	55.9
Bobby Emory	State House 38	768	2.6	Kenny Sernach	State Senate 20	1,230	1.9
Martin Matuszeski	State House 39	789	2.2	Martha Sherwood	State House 8	6,278	19.5
David Ulmer	State House 40	1,767	3.8	Teri Grier	State House 9 (fusion)	13,410	45.5
Liam Lever	State House 41			Brian Clem	State House 21 (fusion)	12,497	63.0
Matthew Whittington	State House 44			Mark Karnowski	State House 23	718	2.2
Jonathan Horst	State House 49	1,086	2.6	Brian Post	State House 25 (fusion)	16,109	58.4
Matthew Clements	State House 56	955	2.5	Tim Nelson	State House 26	667	2.0
Houston Barrow	State House 65	2,220	7.7	Katy Brumbelow	State House 27	896	3.0
Michael Finn	State House 67	1,150	3.4	Lars D. H. Hedbor	State House 28	3,595	14.9
Steven Brenneis	State House 91	623	2.1	William Namestnik	State House 29	432	1.9
John Goudreau	Allegheny County Board of Commissioners	287	2.2	Kyle Markley	State House 30	2,132	7.7
Tracey Debruhl	Buncombe County Sheriff	3,618	3.0	Randell Carlson	State House 32	1,056	3.4
Thomas Hill	Cabarrus County Board of Commissioners	8,494	4.1	Elizabeth Reye	State House 33 (fusion_	8,364	24.0
Jay Anderson	Mills County Supervisor			Joshua Ryan Johnston	State House 34	1,512	5.5
Alan Lennon	Perquimans County Board of Commissioners	283	5.2	Christine Drazan	State House 39 (fusion)	19,439	59.1
Adam Brooks	Randolph County Sheriff			Bruce Knight	State House 42	2,386	6.0
Eric Hicks	Randolph County Sheriff	7,780	17.2	Manny Guerra	State House 44	3,170	10.4
Timothy Jowers	Wake County Board of Commissioners 1	13,449	3.1	Heather Ricks	State House 49	822	3.8
Ohio				E. Werner Reschke	State House 56 (fusion)	18,168	71.8
Dirk Austin Kubala	US House 1	5,126	1.7	Erik Gradine	Benton County Commissioner Position 1	4,735	12.1
Don Kissick	US House 5	7,184	2.6	Andrew Freborg	Corvallis City Council Ward 9	972	44.2
David Harlow	US House 10	5,140	1.9	Frank Brannen	Jackson County Commissioner District 1	3,143	3.2
Johnathan Miller	US House 15	5,477	1.9	Edward Stanton	Jackson County Commissioner District 3	2,404	2.5
Travis Irvine	Governor	77,184	1.8	Pennsylvania			
Todd Grayson	Lieutenant Governor			Dale Kerns	US Senate	50,903	1.0
Dustin Nanna	Secretary of State	99,808	2.3	Tim Silfies	US House 7	8,011	3.0
Robert Coogan	State Auditor	169,767	4.0	Ebert Beeman	US House 16	2,939	1.1
Homer Taft	State Senate 13	3,906	3.0	Ken Krawchuk	Governor	49,222	0.9
Elizabeth Thomas	State House 1	1,693	4.3	Kathleen Smith	Lieutenant Governor		
Tim Grady	State House 2	1,043	2.1	Adam Reinhart	State Senate 40	1,229	1.3
Ryan McClain	State House 14	8,998	28.2	Dominic Pirrochi	State House 13	313	1.2
W. Daniel Fichtel	State House 55	1,051	2.4	Joe Waldenberger	State House 53	288	1.1
Patrick Glasgow	State House 68	1,193	2.2	Joe Soloski	State House 81	721	3.0
Kristin Wichers	State House 77	1,159	2.6	Jim Miller	State House 98	581	2.4
Taylor Hoffman	State House 86	1,460	3.6	Lou Jasikoff	State House 117	3,928	17.9

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Ed Reagan	State House 137	292	1.4	Greg Baldwin	State House 17	829	6.3
Jake Towne	State House 138	474	1.6	Jason Hill	State House 28B	686	14.8
Marc Bozzaco	State House 153	352	1.0	Randy Luallin	Fall River County Commissioner	854	18.1
Matt Baltsar	State House 194	737	2.6				
Chuck Boust	State House 199	433	1.7				
				Tennessee			
Rhode Island				Greg Samples	US House 2	967	0.4
Daryl Gould	State House 67	1,352	24.9	David Ross	US House 6	3,420	1.4
William Hunt	State House 68	2,025	35.2	Heather Scott	Governor	2,959	0.1
Francesco Martinelli	North Providence Town Council At-Large	3,391	29.5	Vinnie Vinyard	Governor	1,011	0.1
				Jaron Weidner	Governor	587	0.1
South Carolina				Zachary Houk	State House 13	393	1.9
Brandon Humphries	State House 67	1,811	17.2	David W. Ross	State House 66	776	3.3
Cameron Ventura	State House 68	2,408	20.2	Cole Ebel	Carthage City Council	313	24.4
David Morris	State House 69	425	2.6	Joey Dasinger	Clarksville Mayor		
Justin Bishop	State House 77	2,445	14.7	John Bevil	Knoxville Mayor		
Victor Kocher	State House 79	1,782	11.7				
David Weikle	State House 83	2,431	18.8	Texas			
Rodney Travis	State House 109	1,129	12.2	Neal Dikeman	US Senate	65,240	0.8
Melissa Couture	State House 114	633	3.9	Jeffrey Callaway	US House 1	3,278	0.8
Steve Sears	Anderson County Council District 7	1,220	9.8	Stephen Gunnels	US House 2	2,371	0.9
Erik Crotts	Charelston County Council District 8	351	2.6	Christopher Claytor	US House 3	4,595	1.5
				Ken Ashby	US House 4	3,161	1.3
South Dakota				Jason Allen Harber	US House 6	3,724	1.4
George Hendrickson	US House	4,896	1.4	Christopher Duncan	US House 8	4,617	1.7
Kurt Evans	Governor	4,838	1.4	Phil Kurtz	US House 9	5,928	3.4
Richard Shelatz	Lt. Governor			Michael Ryan	US House 10	6,576	2.1
Gideon Oakes	State Senate 30	2,133	18.2	Rhett Smith	US House 11	3,106	1.4
Daryl Root	State House 4	457	2.5	Jacob Leddy	US House 12	4,926	1.8
Aaron Aylward	State House 6	930	4.8	Calvin DeWeese	US House 13	3,144	1.5

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Randy Luallin	Fall River County Commissioner	854	18.1
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David Ross	US House 6	3,420	1.4
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Vinnie Vinyard	Governor	1,011	0.1
Jaron Weidner	Governor	587	0.1
Zachary Houk	State House 13	393	1.9
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Rhett Smith	US House 11	3,106	1.4
Jacob Leddy	US House 12	4,926	1.8
Calvin DeWeese	US House 13	3,144	1.5
Donald Conley	US House 14	3,354	1.4
Anthony Cristo	US House 15	2,602	1.6
Peter Churchman	US House 17	4,415	1.9
Luke Spencer	US House 18	4,604	2.2
Jeffrey Blunt	US House 20	32,727	19.4
Lee Santos	US House 21	7,497	2.1
John McEligott	US House 22	3,260	1.1
Rueben Corvalan	US House 23	4,402	2.1
Michael Kolls	US House 24	4,861	1.8
Desarae Lindsey	US House 25	5,124	1.7
Mark Boler	US House 26	5,008	1.6
Daniel Tinus	US House 27	2,092	1.1
Arthur Thomas IV	US House 28	21,647	15.6
Cullen Burns	US House 29	1,197	1.0
Shawn Jones	US House 30	16,318	8.9
Jason Hope	US House 31	4,955	1.7
Melina Baker	US House 32	5,424	2.0
Jason Reeves	US House 33	2,291	1.1
Clark Patterson	US House 35	5,215	2.7
Mark Jay Tippetts	Governor	140,125	1.7
Kerry McKennon	Lieutenant Governor	183,629	2.2
Richard Carpenter	Agriculture Commissioner	190,841	2.3
Michael Ray Harris	Attorney General	200,586	2.4
Benjamin Sanders	Comptroller	279,928	3.4
Matt Pina	Land Commissioner	257,779	3.1
Michael Wright	Railroad Commissioner	237,004	2.9
William Strange	Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1	188,678	2.3
Mark Ash	Court of Criminal Appeals Place 8	1,609,716	25.3
Aaron Gutknecht	SBOE 11	15,200	2.4
Rachel Wester	SBOE 12	17,931	2.7
Bruce Quarles	State Senate 3	3,280	1.2
Amy Lyons	State Senate 5	10,446	3.2
Thomas Glass	State Senate 7	5,866	1.9
Micah Verlander	State Senate 14	10,838	2.8

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Gilberto Velasquez	State Senate 15	6,226	2.6	Shawn Curtis	State House 43	656	6.8
Lauren LaCount	State Senate 17	5,380	1.7	Lee Anne Walker	State House 46	713	4.6
Jack Westbrook	State Senate 31	24,458	12.5	Denise Cox	State House 68	546	4.0
Dennis Miller	State House 4	1,060	1.7	Barry Short	State House 72	657	7.8
Matthias Savino	State House 10	1,453	2.3	Daniel Holloway	State House 74	3,523	23.2
Lawrence Johnson	State House 23	1,218	2.1	Michael Gardner	State House 75	1,046	10.1
Dick Illyes	State House 24	1,384	2.0	Justin Bake	Tooele County Commissioner	2,374	12.3
Kevin Ludlow	State House 46	1,592	2.8	Andrew McCullough	Utah County Attorney	24,396	19.0
Robert Walden	State House 54			<u>Vermont</u>			
David Schaab	State House 62	1,071	1.9	Jeff Kaufer	State Senate Bennington	2,762	8.7
Nick Dietrich	State House 64	1,849	2.7	Seth Cournoyer	State Senate Chittenden	5,389	1.3
Eric Espinoza	State House 92	1,641	2.7	Loyal Ploof	State Senate Chittenden	4,599	1.1
Jessica Pallett	State House 94	2,228	3.6	Archie Flower	State Senate Addison	602	1.6
Joshua Burns	State House 95	734	1.7	Varpilah Chase	State House Chittenden 8-1		
Stephen Parmer	State House 96	1,251	1.9	<u>Virginia</u>			
Rodney Wingo	State House 97	1,283	1.9	Matt Waters	US Senate	61,565	1.8
H. Todd Moore	State House 98	2,002	2.4	Pete Wells	US House 4	4,233	1.4
James Allen	State House 101	4,480	12.6	Joe Walton	US House 7	4,216	1.2
Mallory Olfers	State House 121	1,513	2.1	Stevan Porter	US House 11	5,546	1.8
Eric Pina	State House 125	7,500	18.6	Brad Gault	Hampton City Council		
Ryan Woods	State House 127	10,964	19.6	<u>Washington</u>			
Joseph Majsterski	State House 129	1,075	1.7	Brian Luke	US House 2	84,646	28.7
Roy Eriksen	State House 130	1,428	1.9	Bryan Simonson	State Senate 36	9,416	10.9
Daniel Arevalo	State House 132	1,104	1.6	Allen Acosta	State House 22 Position 2	18,862	30.1
Paul Bilyeu	State House 135	866	1.5	Sydney Wissel	State House 36 Position 1	9,675	11.3
Zachary Parks	State House 136	2,253	2.9	Matt Dubin	State House 36 Position 2	11,852	13.9
Lee Sharp	State House 137	2,335	11.7	<u>Washington, D.C.</u>			
Shohn Trojacek	State House 139	2,884	7.2	Bruce Majors	Delegate to the US House	4,034	1.8
Clayton Hunt	State House 145	2,584	9.6	Joe Bishop-Henchman	Attorney General	14,941	6.6
JJ Campbell	State House 146	2,726	7.1	Ethan Bishop-Henchman	City Council Chair	18,708	8.4
Aaron Close	State House 149	3,575	11.7	Martin Moulton	Mayor	7,569	3.4
David Brady	Bexar County JP Pct 4	4,823	20.3	<u>West Virginia</u>			
Lauro Bustamante	Bexar County Judge	6,755	4.0	Rusty Hollen	US Senate	24,411	4.2
Eric Velasquez	Bexar County JP Pct 3 Plc 1	10,724	29.6	Carlos Walker	State House 31-B	210	4.0
John Wilford	Cherokee County Clerk	1,092	8.3	Will Hyman	State House 48	1,970	2.4
Mark Wester	Collin County Sheriff	8,885	2.6	Buddy Guthrie	State House 51	2,990	2.2
Alberto Perez	Dallas County Commissioner District 2	7,771	3.2	Adam Zuchowski	State House 53	424	6.2
Preston Poulter	Dallas County Judge	18,115	2.6	Brett Rogers	State House 63	480	8.4
James Felber	Denton County Commissioner Precinct 2	1,959	2.9	Jerry Tucker	Charleston City Council	2,317	3.0
George Reynolds	Denton County JP Pct 2	1,492	2.8	Anthony Woods	Charleston City Council	2,152	3.0
Edsel Boler	Denton County JP Pct 5	3,981	1.6	Bryan Jeffrey Shreve	Grant County Commission	484	13.0
Andy Boler	Denton County Treasurer	50,454	22.6	John Buckley	Hardy County Circuit Clerk	505	11.1
Abel Chirino Gomez	Harris County Clerk	30,343	2.5	Rex Starkey	Harrison County Commission	5,279	25.5
Eric Gatlin	Harris County Judge	24,634	2.1	<u>Wisconsin</u>			
William Halliday	Harrison County Judge	2,869	14.8	Phil Anderson	Governor	20,320	0.8
Janie Watkins	Hunt County Treasurer			Patrick Baird	Lt. Governor		
Lauren Daugherty	McLennan County JP Pct 1 Pl 2	7,139	21.7	Kevin Bauer	State Assembly 2	745	2.7
Kristian Jara	Tarrant County JP Pct 3	25,113	20.3	Mike Hammond	State Assembly 6	1,675	6.8
Derek Thorn	Tarrant County JP Pct 6	1,981	2.4	Matt Bughman	State Assembly 7	3,953	20.6
Erica Lockwood	Travis County Clerk	50,063	12.0	Rick Braun	State Assembly 14	691	2.0
Eric Guerra	Travis County JP Pct 1	5,309	10.1	Brian Corriea	State Assembly 29	609	2.7
Christopher David	Travis County JP Pct 2	5,374	4.0	Reese Wood	State Assembly 45	3,496	19.7
<u>Utah</u>				<u>Wyoming</u>			
Craig Bowden	US Senate	27,607	2.6	Joseph Parambo	US Senate	5,658	2.8
Jeffrey Whipple	US House 2	13,504	5.0	Richard Brubaker	US House	6,918	3.4
Kevin Bryan	State Senate 18	1,924	6.5	Lawrence Struempf	Governor	3,010	1.5
Brent Zimmerman	State House 16	982	8.1	Kit Carson	Secretary of State	8,561	4.3
Joe Speciale	State House 19	1,043	6.5	Bethany Baldes	State House 55	1,592	49.2
Amber Christiansen Beltran	State House 22	577	7.2				
Jonathan Greene	State House 26	343	4.8				
Joe Buchman	State House 27	259	2.7				
Chelsey Travis	State House 35	707	8.3				

AFFILIATE

Updates

Arizona

Planning 2019 annual state convention

Nicholas Sarwark, chair of the Libertarian National Committee, ran a valiant campaign for mayor of the fifth largest city in the United States, Phoenix, but came up short. However, many more people now know about libertarianism and the Libertarian Party even though his race was nonpartisan.

The Arizona LP is planning its annual convention, to be held on Jan. 26, the location still to be determined. Election of officers and bylaws amendments will be the major business items on the agenda. Sarwark and Evan McMahon will be the keynote speakers, discussing party unity and how the Libertarian Party can get more Libertarians elected to office.

California

Five partisan candidates on Nov. ballot

Over the last year, we have all put a lot of time and energy into the midterm elections, and I know that many Libertarians were discouraged, but we shouldn't be. We actually have a lot to be proud of! Nationwide, we have 27 newly elected Libertarians and had 833 Libertarians run effective campaigns. Here in California, even with our top-two "jungle primaries," we had five partisan candidates on the November ballot for state Assembly.

We have proven that a Libertarian can progress past the primary in a contested race. LP California Chair Mimi Robson was the first third-party candidate to make it to the general election in a contested primary, beating a Democrat and a Green Party candidate to go head to head against the Democratic incumbent. This prompted Robson's opponent to face off with her in a candidate panel, which traditionally wouldn't have happened. If she can do it, so can others!

We had four additional candidates, Brandon Nelson in the 4th District, Justin Quigley in the 21st District, Christopher Stare in the 51st District, and Autumn Browne in the 69th District, who ran as write-in candidates against incumbents who were running unopposed. They all progressed to the general election as well.

All of our state Assembly candidates did exceptionally well, with most garnering close to 30 percent of the vote, which is

higher than most Libertarians throughout the county. Brandon Nelson was able to get approximately 40 percent in two different counties in his district. And this was with campaigns that had limited financial support; our candidates raised and spent a collective total of about \$40,000, and collectively our opponents raised about \$3.9 million and spent about \$2 million.

We have also proven that Libertarians running in nonpartisan races can do amazing things! Jeff Hewitt is still too close to call in his race for Riverside County supervisor, 5th District, but currently in the lead. He was able to raise close to a half million dollars and ran an outstanding campaign.

In addition, between Sept. 7 and Oct. 22, the number of registered Libertarians increased by 5.5 percent, which means we've grown 6.5 percent since January! The Libertarian Party is the only party to increase in registered voters this year, but the number of no-party-preference voters has increased 14.4 percent, up to 5,419,607 voters. This tells us that the #WalkAway movement is working, and many of those leaving the two major parties are finding a home in the Libertarian Party.

So what does this mean? It means we have an amazing opportunity to grow the party in California! It also means that we need to use that growth to raise money to support our candidates. If we had the funding to truly go up against the incumbent candidates, who knows what could

have happened last Tuesday?

Our first priority is to reach out to the registered Libertarians in the state to increase our donors! In the next few days, we will send an email to more than 50,000 registered Libertarians, and from there we hope to raise the money necessary to reach out to all 150,000, as well as the 5.4 million no-party-preference voters.

We'll also be working closely with the Convention Committee to get the best speakers that will resonate with people who don't yet know they are Libertarians. Our goal is to have people come to hear what we have to say, and leave as registered Libertarians and members of the Libertarian Party of California. To do that, we need to focus on our message; people need to know what liberty means and how our party intends to bring liberty to all of the people in California.

Our next priority will be to start working with the candidates that will be running in 2020. We need to identify races where we have a good chance of winning and focus our volunteers and money on those so we get the wins! Many of these may be nonpartisan local races, such as city and county councils and boards, but will also include partisan state Senate and Assembly races.

We will need everyone's help in making these things happen. If you're not already involved in the state or county organizations, please think about giving us a bit of your time. We have several committees with openings for volunteers at both the state and local levels. If you would like to get involved, please don't hesitate to contact LP California Chair Mimi Robson directly, and she will work with you

to find the right fit for your efforts. If you are unable to volunteer, please think about helping us with funding, either to the state party or the candidate support committee. As little as \$5 or \$10 per month will go a long way in getting us to the place we need to be, a place where we're taken seriously as a viable political party.

Also, be sure to attend our 2019 convention in Concord. The convention will be held April 5-7, and there are still discounted packages available until the end of the year. You can find out more on our website: ca.lp.org/convention

Colorado

30 LPCO candidates for 2018 election

The Libertarian Party of Colorado fielded a total of 30 candidates for the 2018 midterm election season. Some of the most successful campaigns included State Chair Wayne Harlos, who ran for Castle Rock City Council District 5; Christopher Marston; who ran for Washington County sheriff; and John Pickerill, who ran for state Senate District 24. Harlos earned 787 votes, or 24.52 percent of the total, in his race. Marston earned 636 votes, or 27.92 percent of the total, in his race. Pickerill earned 11,288 votes, or 26.21 percent of the total, in his race.

Illinois

Several candidate landmarks this year

After a hard-fought battle in Illinois, Libertarian statewide races were unsuccessful in meeting the 5 percent threshold needed to obtain major-party status in the state. The closest to receiving 5 percent in the election was treasurer candidate Mike Leheney, who received 3.5 percent. Candidate for governor Kash Jackson received 2.4 percent of the votes, comptroller candidate Claire Ball received 3.1 percent, secretary of state candidate Steve Dutner received 2.5 percent, and attorney general candidate Bubba Harsy received 2.5 percent.

In local results, McLean County had several Libertarians running for office: McLean County Board District 1 candidate Michael Suess received 19.4 percent; District 2 candidate Paul Michael Enerson received 4.8 percent; District 3 candidate Christopher Howick received 38.9 percent; District 4 candidate Alexandra Engle received 5.6 percent; District 8 candidate Steve Suess, who received an endorsement from the McLean County Chamber of

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LP Illinois candidates and activists rally support for their campaigns.

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Commerce, received 5.5 percent; District 9 candidate Sol Roberts-Lieb received 4.6 percent; and District 10 candidate Kevin Woodward received 24.5 percent. McLean County treasurer candidate Lex Green received 26.1 percent, giving McLean County established-party status through 2022. Candidate Ian Peak ran for Jefferson County Board District 6 and received 20 percent of the vote.

While the campaign team members, volunteers, and candidates felt disappointment at the results, the Libertarian candidates accomplished many things in this election cycle that had previously never been done in Illinois. Kash Jackson was invited to participate in the NBC debates in September. He also received endorsements from Gov. Gary Johnson, Republican Illinois state Rep. Allen Skillicorn, and the Lake County, Ill., chapter of Black Lives Matter. Steve Dutner was the first Libertarian candidate to receive an endorsement from a major news publication, the State Journal-Register in Springfield. Even though statewide access was not achieved, LP Illinois gained access in two more counties, Kankakee and Perry, because Mike Leheney and Bubba Harsy received more than 5 percent of the votes in those counties.

Campaign manager Brian Lambrecht assured supporters that those gains would be used to Libertarian advantage in the future.

"Despite not getting statewide ballot access in Illinois, a state with some of the harshest ballot access laws in the nation, we have secured ballot access, so far, in 25 of Illinois' 102 counties," Lambrecht said. "We plan to use that fully in 2020."

Iowa

Record media mentions and coverage

Iowa candidates went into the election with a record number of media mentions and coverage. As a result, our candidate for governor, Jake Porter, received a record number of votes for that office. Marco Battaglia, attorney general candidate, exceeded a quarter million votes, a LP Iowa state record, in a two way race. Additionally, Thomas Laehn was elected as county attorney for Greene County's first elected Libertarian in a partisan race. Iowa fielded a record 34 candidates and had the highest vote totals for Libertarian candidates in state history.



Above: Five LP Minnesota candidates, Matt Swenson, Mary O'Connor, Josh Welter, Jill Galvan, and Chris Dock, all participated in the state party's debate exclusion rally.

LP Minnesota turned out for the state Students for Liberty conference. Pictured below: Matt Kowalski, Joe McKenzie, Cara Schulz, Charlie Gers, Kay Kammerud, C.J. Barnes, Lt. Gov. candidate Mary O'Connor, and Shaun Atkielski.



encouraging. We are already gearing up to have more candidates in 2020, with greater support and greater visibility. A PAC has been formed for Maine candidates.

Minnesota

First gov. candidate to exceed 1 percent

On Nov. 6 in Minnesota, Josh Welter became the first LPMN candidate for governor to exceed 1 percent, getting the most votes we've ever received in that race (26,760). In our other big statewide race, Chris Dock for auditor set a new total vote record for a homegrown LP Minnesota candidate, with 53,075 (2.1 percent).

For Minnesota House District 18a, Jill Galvan captured 2 percent, while in District 57a, Matt Swenson pulled in 3 percent. When local hero Cara Schulz could break away from her national LP duties, she helped three Libertarians in Minnesota win their nonpartisan city council races, including Vince Workman in Burnsville, Olga Parsons in Crystal, and Nick Roehl in Plymouth. Each of these are large cities in the Twin Cities metro area. Our state campaigns in 2018 received more attention than ever before, as our candidates were invited to participate in television, radio, and newspaper interviews.

Our debate exclusion protest, which included about 30 folks, appeared in a spot on the nightly news. Our candidates were also visible at several significant outreach events, such as the Citizens Council for Health Freedom dinner and the Students for Liberty conference at the University of Minnesota.

Montana

20 LP Montana campaigns across state

The Libertarian Party of Montana set a 36-year record in the 2018 cycle in having 20 candidates appear on ballots across the state. Roger Roots for clerk of the Montana Supreme Court set the high-water mark in our ballot access races with 27,616 votes, or 6 percent of the total. His results ensure that the LP Montana will continue to enjoy ballot access until 2022.

Elinor Swanson for U.S. House and Rick Breckenridge for U.S. Senate achieved 3 percent of the votes while running vastly different campaign styles. The preponderance of outside money in the federal elections muted their results, but both ran on the principle of reducing the debt. Despite efforts by the president and GOP to co-opt the Libertarian vote, the candidates gave LP Montana the opportunity to differentiate the LP from the GOP narrative that U.S. Senate opponent Matt Rosendale had crafted since his primary campaign.

The Flathead County Libertarian Party emerged as the strongest affiliate in the state, running four candidates for the state legislature. Sid Daoud, whose race was a focus for the LNC, and LP Montana Secretary Cindy Dyson both achieved a state party record for state legislative races, at 31 percent of the vote. Bill Jones, a former legislator, also received a respectable 19 percent of the support of his district.

The 17 candidates for Montana legislature covered 24 of the 56 counties in Montana, with 12 achieving more than the 5 percent benchmark set in historical elections, and seven of those achieving between 15 and 25 percent. Despite lower-than-expected results in the state Senate races, LP Montana has gained support, members, and credibility that will be used in 2019 and 2020. LP Montana is looking to set a few more records.

Ohio

Ready to hit the ground running in 2019

For most of this year, Ohio Libertarians have had to focus on regaining ballot access. On July 2, LP Ohio regained ballot access and official status by filing 102,762 signatures with the secretary of state, from all 88 Ohio counties. By early August, we confirmed 29 candidates for the November ballot. This left us with only three months to organize and campaign for statewide offices, U.S. Congress, state House, state

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Senate, state Board of Education, and, in a few counties, county commissioner and county auditor.

Our gubernatorial candidate, Travis Irvine, was opposed by a Republican with 42 years as an elected politician, a Democrat who had formerly been state auditor and a key official in the Obama Administration, and a Green Party candidate. Irvine received 1.78 percent of the vote. This election was rife with us-versus-them rhetoric and strong pro-Trump sentiments in many of our counties, so this was a good showing. As we saw, this cycle had an extreme fear-mongering campaign by the duopoly with a media blackout by half of the major newspapers and nearly all broadcast media in Ohio. In addition, we faced complete exclusion from the gubernatorial debates and all statewide debates. Yet we expect to retain ballot access until the 2020 presidential election. If our Libertarian presidential candidate gets 3 percent in Ohio, we will retain access for four more years.

LP Ohio's attorney, working with Oliver Hall at the LNC, has created two legal actions against debate organizers for violating state and federal laws relating to in-kind contributions. Legally, exclusion of one or more candidates from a debate constitutes an in-kind contribution to the candidates who were included. One case is with the Ohio Elections Commission about the exclusion of Travis Irvine from the gubernatorial debates, and the other is with the Federal Elections Commission about the exclusion of 15th District congressional candidate Johnathan Miller from a debate in Columbus.

Our other statewide candidates were Dustin Nanna for secretary of state, who gathered 2.35 percent of the vote, and Robert C. Coogan for auditor of state, who received 4.02 percent. Coogan was the only auditor candidate who was a certified public accountant and certified internal auditor. In short, he was the only professionally qualified candidate in the race.

Four candidates received more than 20 percent of the vote. Matthew McGowan ran for state school board in a three-way non-partisan race. He narrowly missed second place, with 27.95 percent. Candidates in two-way races include Ryan McClain for state representative, with 28.17 percent, and Mike Doran for Lorain County auditor, with 27.78 percent, both in heavily Democratic counties. Eric White received 24.07 percent for Preble County commissioner against a Republican incumbent.



Sid Daoud, LP Montana candidate for state House, out working with his team on the campaign trail.

Our volunteers are united and energized. We expect to hit the ground running for next year's local elections and push ever harder for our 2020 goals in the presidential cycle.

Oregon

Surge of interest in new county affiliates

Oregon currently has more than 19,000 registered Libertarians, enough to maintain our ballot access regardless of election results. (The requirement is for 0.5 percent of registration; we have about 0.7 percent of registration.)

Heavy interest in the surprisingly competitive contest for governor led to stronger-than-usual attachment to the dominant legacy parties, reducing our results by a percentage point or two across the board in comparison to other recent elections. The figures for the election results below are not final, but will not change much by the time the results are certified.

Our best showing in a federal race was by Drew Layda, earning 4.14 percent for Oregon's 1st congressional district. Drew was cross-nominated by the Pacific Green Party, and this may be the first time these parties have nominated the same candidate. Our candidate for governor, Nick Chen, earned 1.53 percent in a six-way race. In the state legislature, our best result in a two-way race was in House District 8 where Martha Sherwood earned 19.50 percent, and our best result in a three-way race was in House District 30, where Kyle Markley earned 7.71 percent. Also praise-

worthy is Joshua Ryan Johnston's 5.53 percent in House District 34.

Among local offices, the partisan election for Benton County commissioner saw Erik Gradine earn 12.08 percent in a five-way race, which interestingly saw no Republican running. But the most impressive result came in the nonpartisan contest for Corvallis City Council, Ward 9, where Andrew Freborg ran a very active campaign and earned 44.26 percent of the vote. Success is clearly within reach!

Oregon has not had an active network of county affiliate parties for many years, but interest has been growing, and since the election there has been a surge of interest in creating county affiliates. We intend to have the framework for these affiliates in place before our 2019 convention, which has not yet been scheduled, but which will be in the astronomical spring.

Utah

LP nearing 1 percent of registered voters

As of Jan. 2, 2018, there were 10,885 active voters in Utah registered as Libertarians, out of a total active registration of 1,303,814, or 0.834 percent of total registration. By the weekly count released Nov. 5, the day before the election, Libertarian registration had grown to 13,815, an increase of 26.8 percent. Total voter registration grew to 1,398,507, an increase of 7.3 percent. Libertarians now account for 0.988 percent of all registered voters, within striking distance of 1 percent, and we are registering new Libertarians at a rate nearly 3.5

times that of total registration growth.

Of note in the election, Daniel Hollo-way, who ran for House District 74 in the Utah Legislature, garnered 23.21 percent of the popular vote. Although as of this writing the official canvass will not be completed for another couple of weeks, there has historically been little variation from the election night results.

Going forward, the Utah Executive Committee has created a working group to support, train, and recruit candidates for the 2019 municipal elections. As of Nov. 12, the committee has identified six candidates who are committed to running locally. They will also be assisting in locating campaign management, fundraising, and press secretaries for candidates.

Washington, D.C.

D.C. now ballot-qualified through 2020

Ethan Bishop-Henchman, running for Ecouncil chair, received 17,000 votes (8 percent), and his husband Joe Bishop-Henchman, running for attorney general, received 14,000 votes (6 percent), keeping the Libertarian Party ballot-qualified through 2020. Their campaigns, which focused on housing, education, and transportation issues, received positive coverage in *DCist*, the *Washington Blade*, and *Metro Weekly*.

More than 1,400 D.C. voters have registered Libertarian, up from 400 in 2014. To get involved in upcoming planning meetings, contact LPDC Chair Joe Bishop-Henchman: joe.bishop-henchman@lp.org

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New tools, resources

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coverage shared to LP social media accounts. These calls were well attended and received.

There is also a new Slack channel just for Libertarian candidates, where campaign teams can share ideas and tips. Information can be instantaneously shared.

In 2019, the national party will begin a campaign consultant program that allows candidates to request a block of time to consult with a campaign expert on a specific area of campaigning. Areas include: building a custom campaign timeline, messaging and branding, getting out the vote, managing volunteers, social media, fundraising, media and public relations, and several other areas.

"These consultants are truly at the top of their fields," Schulz said. "It is exciting that they are willing to donate their valuable time to give Libertarian Party candidates an extra edge to help them be successful."

Candidates for state affiliates that use the LNC's customer relationship management (CRM) program will also have access to a free phone-banking system in 2019 and candidate dashboard for managing their campaign, volunteers, and donations in 2020. Most local-level candidates could not afford to have such a system available to them. The information technology director for each state affiliate will be able to help their candidates use this program.

LP.org will have a password-protected area for candidates that will include articles, how-to guides, and sample documents. Candidates and campaign teams can also submit articles and ideas to share in this area, so it will be a growing and collaborative library.

"I just sent a survey to our candidates, and to those who expressed interest in running but were not on the ballot, to assess their needs," Schulz said. "We'll use this information to which additional services the LNC may offer our candidates in the coming year."

Leave a Legacy of Liberty



Have you considered designating the Libertarian Party in your will?

Many Libertarians have done this and we are very thankful for their generosity. Their bequests have done tremendous good by growing the Party and spreading the timeless and precious message of Liberty.

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Media Buzz

"Secretary of State Jon Husted's office says that the Libertarians, along with the Ohio Green Party, lost their ballot access because their respective candidates for governor in the Nov. 6 midterm election didn't get the 3 percent of the vote required under state law to remain a recognized minor party. ... But Ohio Libertarians point to a part of the law (specifically, section 3501.01(F) (2)(b) of the Ohio Revised Code) stating that the '3-percent' requirement is only for minor parties that have been recognized for at least a year before the election. ... Libertarians are likely to file suit over the matter against Husted's successor, Republican Frank LaRose, who will be sworn in as secretary of state in January.

"Indeed, that's exactly what Libertarian Party of Ohio spokesman David Jackson said his party would do, if they are notified by Husted's office that they are de-certified as a minor party.

"They'd be breaking the law, so we'd have to report this and sue them for breaking their own law," Jackson said." **Cleveland.com, 11/13/2018**

"The [Libertarian Party] has some advantages compared to other third parties. Its national presence has increased in recent years, including the 2016 presidential campaign, when nominee Gary Johnson won nearly 4.5 million votes. Libertarians also benefit from having something to offer people on both sides of the political divide. Conservatives like its small-government approach to issues like taxes and gun rights, while some liberals appreciate the party's support for individual liberty on issues like abortion rights and drug legalization."

City & State NY, 11/18/2018