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From the Editors

The GPPA Publications Committee is happy to present you with the Green Star newsletter.

The Committee would like to extend a special thanks to everyone who contributed to this issue, especially during the height of campaign season.

It came to our attention that several people who should have received the September issue in the mail, did not receive it. If this is the case, and your *Green Star* never arrived, please contact Hillary Aisenstein at hillarya@yahoo.com so that she may update our records. You can read back issues of the *Green Star* on the GPPA Website at www.greenpartypa.org.

Remember, we have recently begun to print ads in the *Green Star*. These ads help us bring in some much needed revenue so that we can print and mail the *Green Star*. It also allows small businesses an opportunity to reach new customers. Remember, the Green Party does not take money from corporations. Only small, Pennsylvania businesses will be solicited for advertising in the *Green Star*. If you know of a potential advertiser we can approach, please let us know. You can email us at gppa-communications@gpofpa.org.

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Democracy Takes Another Hit

Democrats kick Romanelli off the ballot

Since the publication of the last Green Star, Green Party Senate candidate Carl Romanelli was removed from the state ballot leaving Pennsylvania voters with no anti-war or pro-choice option for U.S. Senate. The Democratic Party challenged most of the 100,000+ signatures that Romanelli submitted, essentially forcing a long and drawn out process that ultimately led to the Greens' dismissal from the ballot. Between August 15 and September 22, nine volunteers each from the Green and Democratic Parties spent 8 hours each day slogging through hundreds of pages of petition signatures in an effort to determine whether any given signature was valid. Democrats charged that many of the signatures were fraudulent; Greens countered that they were legitimate signatures of real Pennsylvanians and that minor technicalities should not disenfranchise those voters.

During the review process, Democrats dragged Romanelli into court on multiple occasions charging his campaign with various offenses from having too few volunteers in the room to violations of the established process, which was really more about the fact that Greens wouldn't concede signatures that obviously corresponded to registered voters but had minor technical errors such as poor handwriting, a zip code in the date field instead of the date, or a date without the year. At one point in the midst of this two-month struggle, the Democratic Party attorneys succeeding in striking any signature for which there was no signature image on file (the voter information was there but the scanned image of the voter's signature was missing). Thus, the Green Party lost out because the state's own computerized voter registration database (the SURE system) is incomplete and error-ridden. At a County Commissioners' meeting in Philadelphia last month, a Philadelphia county election official admitted that the SURE system is giving election officials all over the state fits because it's such a mess.

Ultimately, Romanelli was struck from the ballot for falling 9,000 signatures short of the required 67,070

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Pullano passed over for Reading City Council

The Democratically-controlled Reading City Council does not want Jennaro Pullano to join them. That was the message loud and clear on Monday, October 16, when they voted 5 to 1 to appoint Maria Baez, the ex-secretary to the mayor, to fill a vacancy on Council. They never even allowed a vote to come to the floor to consider Pullano's application.

In 2005, Pullano, the former Chair of the Green Party of Pennsylvania, ran for Reading City Council from the 5th District. He ran against an incumbent Democrat, Donna Reed, who many felt had not represented the District well. After months of hard campaigning, Pullano lost that election 48-52%. Fast forward almost a year and Donna resigns from Council leaving open her seat to be filled at the discretion of the remaining council members, 5 of whom are Democrats and 1 who is a Republican.

When the resignation was announced, Pullano's team immediately went to work. They went around the District as they had the year before and knocked on doors talking to voters. Many in the District remembered him from the previous campaign and were excited and energized by his passion to bring positive change to Reading City Council. Pullano and his volunteers collected over 800 signatures in less than a week from area residents who said that they believed he should get the seat. Pullano's campaign put enough pressure on Council that they decided to have an open hearing instead of a closed session as originally intended. By October 16, Pullano had submitted an application, sat for an interview, and submitted the signatures of over 800 of his neighbors, some of whom came to the Council hearing to support him. Despite this impressive presence, as well as an impassioned speech on the night of the hearing by Pullano and several of his supporters, Reading City Council chose to nominate fellow Democrat Baez.

Despite everything, this story at least has a silver lining.

Pullano, after talking with other Berks County Greens

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GPPA Calendar

Please refer to the GPPA Website (www.greenpartypa.org) for complete event details

December 10, 6-9:30 PM

Green Gala 2006, Philadelphia
Howie Hawkins, U.S. Senate candidate from NY will be the keynote speaker of this event. Tickets can be purchased online at a discount at www.gpop.org.

January 14, 11AM-4PM

GPPA Business Meeting, Carlisle
Delegates will vote for the new Steering Committee comprised of a Chair, Secretary, and three At-Large members.

Green Party Election Results

U.S. House of Representatives

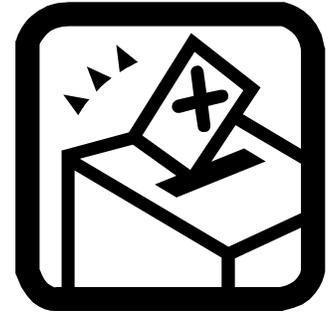
2nd District - Dave Baker - 2.2%
14th District - Titus North - 9.9%
15th District - Greta Browne - 3.0%
19th District - Derf Maitland - 2.5%

Pennsylvania Senator in General Assembly

28th District - Ed Gately - 3.3%

Pennsylvania Representative General Assembly

3rd District - Tim Reim - 3.1%
88th District - Christopher Irvin - 3.3%
91st District - Lynn Smallwood - 6.7%
101st District - Eric Wolfe - 15.6%
108th District - Dodie Lovett - 2.6%
111st District - Jay Sweeney - 17.5%
133rd District - Guy Gray - 3.6%
174th District - Traci Confer - 6.6%
188th District - Mike Rosenberg - 13.6%
193rd District - Thom Marti - 3.7%
199st District - Katrina Heycock - 3.3%



Results as of Wednesday, November 8, as taken from the PA Department of State website with 99.41% of precincts reporting.

Green Party statewide candidates Carl Romanelli, Marakay Rogers, and Christina Valente undoubtedly garnered many "write-in" votes from around the state but unfortunately, the state does not provide those numbers publicly. Congratulations to all who ran for office!

Election Analysis

So they finally did it. The Republican Party could no longer hide how amazingly incompetent and corrupt they truly are, so much so that despite years of failed attempts, the Democratic Party finally won some elections. This month's Democratic take over of Congress shows that the American people simply won't have liars and cheats running the country... or will they?

As political analysts have already mentioned, this year's elections were more about Republicans losing than Democrats winning. In addition, it was less a contest of ideology than tactics. Many of the House seats that switched parties went from moderate Republicans to centrist Democrats. Exit polls showed that voters were equally if not more concerned with corruption scandals than with the War in Iraq. This election was not the referendum on the war that many would like you to believe. Let's hope that those who voted for the Democrats in the hopes of change will stay vigilant and see that it comes. But if history is any indicator, the Green Party's alternatives will be even more sorely needed in 2008.

Regardless, the unspoken story is that many more people were so disgusted with the incumbents from both sides of the aisle that they simply stayed home. Voter turnout was just over 40%, meaning that most people in this country were not moved to get to the polls and register their discontent with the current state of affairs. The Green Party will win many more elections when we can mobilize this vast and untapped electorate.

The Green Party showed important signs of growth. On November 7, 58 Greens were elected to office, including the Mayor of Richmond, California. Rich Whitney, Green Gubernatorial candidate in Illinois, earned the most votes of any statewide Green candidate with 11% of the vote. Whitney ran against two major party opponents who were both connected to high profile scandals and deceptions.

Here in Pennsylvania, we had some breakout races of our own. Jay Sweeney of Falls, won 17% of the vote in his State Rep. race, his second attempt at the seat, earning roughly 1,000 votes more than in 2004. Mike Rosenberg of Philadelphia, won 13.5% of the vote and the most votes of any other Green State Rep candidate in Pennsylvania history. Titus North of Pittsburgh, garnered over 17,000 votes 's campaign for U.S. Congress, achieving ballot access for the Green Party in Allegheny County.

Individual Conservation to Fight Global Warming

By Lester M. Timofeev, Mount Pocono

It seems that no matter how hard we work individually to cut back on energy use in our personal lives, the government and corporate America always throw a curve ball. With one swoop all of our good intentions and basic ecological ideas just drop right through the floor. Using lower wattage light bulbs, keeping the thermostat low enough to just keep our pipes from freezing... all of the above are noble and environmentally sound ideals. Yet, the government - along with its super powered corporate friends - just continues to break that inner strength that most eco-political persons strive for. It is time to stop this "forceful economics", the same that scams all good intentioned Americans from doing what is right.

Those of us concerned with global warming and the depletion of our natural resources works effortlessly on a daily basis to conserve gasoline, natural gas, oil, and electricity. Although that is all helpful on the small scale side of it, we have to remember that there is still a larger problem, much larger than what we as individuals can do, however this is not to say that an individual's efforts are not worthy or are not worth the time spent on them; I'm here to tell you those efforts are worth it!

It is time for a much larger scaled plan of action for the world to follow in order to reduce the use of all of our natural resources. There have been many new ideas that have come about since the ratification of the Kyoto Treaty campaign started such as: biodiesel, refined cooking oil as alternative fuel, the possibility of the making of more hybrid vehicles, wind and solar power, a newer fashion of heating your home with a corn seed/nugget fashion of a wood burning stove, which can and must be obtained through only sustainable agriculture, therefore lessening the chopping down of trees, and shrubs. All of the above are terrific ideas; however the USA needs more, larger scaled, more easily obtained venues. It always comes down to how much money one household can afford - all the more reason creation and implementation of do-able, genuine solutions to this very serious issue need immediate attention from Congress and the President.

It is apparent that if such anti-global warming work does not start to be taken seriously by the American government and other governments around the world, there will realistically be constant war between all countries for the reason of obtaining oil for heating and other needs. We Americans need to band together, form a think tank separate from the government and other well meaning campaigns, and seriously find solutions, even if one by one. We have to start somewhere.

Interested in the environment? Consider joining the Green Party Eco-Action Committee.

The Eco-Action Committee is a new standing committee for 2006 and will focus on helping organize greens for local and national events and drives to protect and promote ecological wisdom and sustainability. Read more at: www.gp.org/committees/ecoaction/



U.S. Congressional Candidate Greta Browne meets voters in Berks County.

Green on Adams Co. School Board

by Courtney Wege, cwege@gettysburg.edu

I decided to run for the board of the Gettysburg Area School District (the largest in Adams County) in spring, 2005. Being a third party candidate, I had to get 70 signatures to get on the ballot in November. With the help of other Adams County Greens, I made yard signs, talked to newspapers, appeared on the local political TV show, and tried to get volunteers to all of the polls on Election Day. The other candidates joined me on TV, but did not have to actively campaign, since they were all cross-filed for the two major parties.

I was the only woman, and was much younger than all of the other candidates; not to mention I was not originally from Adams County. There were 4 seats with five of us running. I lost by 300 votes, but had a very good showing, trailing by only a few percentage points. The other school board members told me, "Not to worry, there will be a vacancy to fill appointment the spring."

Spring turned to summer and 5 of us filled out questionnaires for appointment to the board. After a month-long process during which the field narrowed 2 candidates, I am proud to say that I will be representing the Green Party on the Gettysburg Area School District Board of Directors.

I was sworn in on September 11, 2006. I plan to learn as much as I can, to challenge any agenda items I disagree with, and be a new perspective (as well as a voice) for those students, teachers, and taxpayers whose voices are often unheard. Locally we all have similar educational challenges, such as these I share this with you. You can get onto your local school board; it is a springboard to winning other local political offices so you, too, can make waves while supporting our 10 key values!!



PA counties with local Green parties

1. Adams
2. Allegheny
3. Berks
4. Bucks
5. Butler
6. Centre
7. Chester
8. Cumberland
9. Dauphin
10. Delaware
11. Erie
12. Franklin
13. Indiana
14. Lackawanna
15. Lancaster
16. Lehigh
17. Lycoming
18. Luzerne
19. Montgomery
20. Northampton
21. Philadelphia
22. Schuylkill
23. Susquehanna
24. Venango
25. Wayne
26. Westmoreland
27. Wyoming
28. York

Visit www.greenpartypa.org for local links and contact information.

Is your county one of the **39** not yet listed? Help us to organize and affiliate it! Contact the GPPA to learn more.



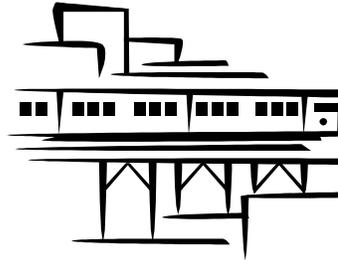
Getting Around Philadelphia report released

Green Party unveils survey of mobility in Philadelphia

The Transit Working Group of the Green Party of Philadelphia (GPOP) recently presented a study of transportation for Philadelphia County at the "Philly Beyond Oil 2006" Conference on October 14 at the Arch Street Meetinghouse in Old City.

The report, entitled *Getting Around Philadelphia*, represents the first attempt to provide the citizens of Philadelphia with a practical guide and overview of mobility in the city. The survey covers the five areas of walking, bicycling, driving, public transit and regional travel. It also includes a critical assessment of the City of Philadelphia's emergency operations from a transportation perspective.

"The bottom line is that we simply cars and into public transit, working group member David needs a world-class integrated and pedestrian-friendly roads that



Getting Around Philadelphia is part create awareness of transportation 2006 the group already published encourages Philadelphians to ownership from a financial and environmental perspective.

"Support from Greens around the state is also critical," said working group member Hillary Aisenstein. "Often funding for mass transit is held up at the state level because rural and suburban legislators assume that their constituents are more interested in roads than subways. But there are over 70 transit agencies across the state and they are all in needs. Greens all over Pennsylvania need to take a stand on this important environmental and economic issue."

The survey and flyer are both available online at www.gpop.org. The group may be contacted at transit@gpop.org.

need to move people out of their walking, and riding bikes," said Odell. "But to do so, Philadelphia system of mass transit, bike lanes, we simply don't yet have."

of the working group's effort to issues in Philadelphia. In June, and widely distributed a flyer that explore alternatives to car

Green Party of Philadelphia Opens Office

The Green Party of Philadelphia opened a local office on September 30. Located at 4134 Lancaster Avenue in West Philadelphia, the office is part of the Lancaster Avenue Autonomous Zone, or "Lava Zone" as it is known. The Lava Zone is a collective space shared by several activist groups including the Philadelphia Independent Media Center and Food Not Bombs. Green Party Senate candidate Carl Romanelli, Congressional candidate Dave Baker (2nd District), and State Representative candidate Mike Rosenberg (188th District) were on hand for the festivities.



Local News from Around PA

Allegheny County

Titus North, Green Party candidate for Congress in the PA 14th District, received more votes than any previous Green candidate in Allegheny County and more than any other Green candidate in Pennsylvania this year. With 99.85% of polls reporting, Titus received 17,147 votes, which is equal to 9.9%. This vote total exceeds the threshold needed to keep the minor party status for the Green Party of Allegheny County. Support for Titus was spread more evenly through-out the district than in any previous Green campaign. In addition to the significant Green voter bases in Friendship, East Liberty/Highland Park, Shadyside, and Squirrel Hill, there were significant results for Titus in Bellevue, the North Side, Beechview, Brookline, Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek, and Mt. Washington.

Northeast PA

Jay Sweeney, candidate for State Rep (111th District) earned the highest percentage of any Green candidate in Pennsylvania this year, despite running in a heavily conservative area. Sweeney received 17.5% of the votes cast, demonstrating the impact his grassroots campaign on voters in his district. As Honesdale resident Skip Mendler, put it, "Jay's straight forward approach to issues of immediate concern to his constituents is a large part of his appeal, as is the fact that as a self-employed workingman/buisnessman people feel a lot of commonality with him." While Jay Sweeney did not win the election in the 111th District, a Green machine is growing in the district. From the signature gathering process to staffing the polls on election day, a group of seasoned activists is growing in the Wyoming, Susquehanna and Wayne county area. By working the polls election after election and becoming familiar with the voters, this group is producing results of nearly 25% on average in the covered polls. Despite his loss, Sweeney and the Greens in the region will continue to work to produce the results the residents of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania deserve: electoral reform, universal health care and a clean environment.

York County

The news media in York covered the Green campaigns fairly well. Three candidates were running in the county: Derf Maitland, Thom Marti and Ed Gately. The Green Party was the only "third party" to show up on the county-wide ballot, providing excellent exposure for the party.

Pullano announces campaign for Reading Mayor

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and residents of Reading, plans to run for the 5th district for City Council, and also for Mayor, thus assuring himself one victory, maybe even two. Pullano realizes the importance of campaigning immediately, so he held his first campaign meeting and fundraiser November 18, at his office, at which he formally kicked off his campaign organization.

The Berks County Green Party is also looking to field a candidate to run against each and every other sitting Council member. We are confident that when the voters are given the power to decide, they will see through the back room deals and support the real candidates with a true progressive vision for the City of Reading.



Pullano supporters begin to fill the room at the City Council Session, October 16, 2006. It was a full house.

Democrats kick Romanelli off the ballot

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signatures (which was the highest signature requirement in Pennsylvania's history). This means the will of tens of thousands of voters was thwarted -- voters who wanted to have a Green Party alternative on the ballot. In any other year, even assuming that the challenged signatures were illegitimate, the 58,000 valid signatures that were turned in would have been enough to comfortably ensure Romanelli and the rest of the Green Party slate ballot access. This of course is in the same year that Democrats and Republicans only had to turn in 2,000 signatures each to get on their respective Primary ballots.

Carl Romanelli valiantly tried to stay on the ballot through numerous legal challenges of his own. In one of his lawsuits, he argued that the "2% rule," which determines the number of signatures third party candidates must gather, should have been applied to the 2005 judicial retention election, not the 2004 Presidential election. Unfortunately, that case was lost on appeal.

Without Romanelli's candidacy, or those of Marakay Rogers and Christina Valente, the Green Party of Pennsylvania was denied an opportunity to retain ballot status in the state. This means that the Green Party will no longer be a visible option for those registering to vote nor will Greens be able to run in Special Elections without having to collect signatures. Some counties were able to retain Minor Party ballot status through their local races.

At the end of the day, Romanelli was dealt one more final blow. In addition to his own legal bills which totaled close to \$100,000, Romanelli was stuck with court fees of close to \$80,000. Adding insult to injury, the Democratic Party also successfully got the courts to rule that Romanelli should pay their legal bills as well, bringing the total damage to almost \$1 million.

Donations can be made to:
Carl Romanelli for U.S. Senate
308 Spring Street
Hanover Township, PA 18706

Water fluoridation bill defeated

In October, a group of health advocates, environmentalists, and concerned citizens successfully defeated legislation that would have mandated water fluoridation.

The lobbying efforts paid off and beat back thousands of dollars of contributions from dental industry PACs. In the past year, this legislation moved closer to passage than it had in 16 years.

The activists, which included many Green Party members such as Philadelphia's Mike Ewall, saved 5 million Pennsylvanians from fluoridation and saved the rights to have it removed from the other 5 million who already receive it. They also preserved people's right to sue for damages from fluoride exposure and saved many people's pocketbooks from increased water bills.

For more information about this topic, visit the website of ActionPA.

www.actionpa.org/fluoride

GPPA Steering committee Nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for all Green Party of Pennsylvania Steering Committee positions. Do you know someone who should be Chair, Secretary, or one of the three at-large members? What about you? Nominations are open until the Business Meeting on January 14, when elections will be held. See the Calendar on page 1 for more details.

GREENPRO Database: Green Policy, Resolutions, and Ordinances

A database of best practices and proposed policy

The Green Institute is developing a state-of-the-art local policy database based on "wiki" technology, and an advanced web-based system to search for policy content. The first phase of the development is now complete and you can search the database for policy.

During the summer of 2006, the Green Institute contracted to develop a user-friendly database of the highest caliber with the most contemporary "wiki" technology to catalog Green policies, including policy that has already been enacted and that which is proposed. The database is devoted to policy at the local level because the Institute "believe[s] that some of the best innovation occurs at the local level." The Green Institute plans to scour the country looking for examples of policy for the next seven generations.

Currently, the following topics have generated policy entries into the database.

Instant Runoff Voting (IRV)
Anti-war and troop withdrawal resolutions
local sustainability policies
and more

The Green Institute is a forward-looking center for research and policy based on the global values of the Green movement: nonviolence, grassroots democracy, social justice and sustainability. As the first Green policy institute in the United States whose mission statement and scope of work is explicitly based on Green values, the Green Institute will address domestic and foreign policy, the challenging 'issues of the day, decade and beyond', and offer practical, real world solutions.

To access the database, visit www.greeninstitute.net/subpages/database_intro.asp.

The Hidden Voices Forum

By Bob Small, bobthepoet@yahoo.com

On Tuesday, October 31st, at noon, the Pennsylvania Ballot Access Coalition (PABAC) presented a forum for statewide write-in candidates. This event was covered by various media. The most important was Pennsylvania Cable Network. The event footage has been shown for many days on PCN, enabling people throughout the state to have an understanding of the ballot access morass. The speakers for this event were Constitution Party candidates Carl Edwards, William Kane and Hagan Smith; Green candidate Carl Romanelli; Independent candidate Russ Diamond; and Libertarian candidates Tom Martin and Ronald Satz. A few of the other statewide write-in candidates sent their regrets. Opening and closing remarks were delivered by Robert Small (Green), and the moderator was Ken Krawchuk (Libertarian). A question and answer session followed the brief speeches.

In addition to organizing this event, PABAC is continuing to meet on a monthly basis and still working to have the VCA (Voters' Choice Act) introduced in the next legislative session. The other Greens working with the PBAC are Paula Bronstein and Kevin Murphy. For further information, see www.paballotaccess.org or call 610-543-8427.

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Deal

I knew where my roots were,
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nodes lie;
So one day, like Alice, I took my minutiae pills;
I crawled amongst the tiny spring blades of fanatical green that sprang like
miracles;
I read each unfolding leaf as a fabulous map of
Pearly roads leading to the cities of the universal soul;
I mouthed the sweet phrases of taproots and sucked fertile juices from rock;
I sat like a queen on a thumbnail stem, my crown a blush of snowdrops;
Royal purple crocus and violets tipped their heads and offered me a cloak;
And I marveled at their longevity;
And we convened;
They offered me their beauty, their recipes for swooning loveliness,
And I gave them what I could;

But I desperately needed to offer something more than just the joy in my own
guts;
Frustrated, I ran out of fingers and toes figuring it,
Only coming up with two plus two equals zero—a recipe for species disaster--
That vision of burn and loot which hangs over my very humanness, always
present,
Always advancing excrementally in its ignorance;
What a lousy deal, I thought;
But they, being pragmatic and timeless beings,
Considered the deal truthful: Fairness didn't enter into it;
They know the score, I thought,
As I slipped to the tulip shoot and affectionately caressed its bluish strength.

Deborah Kates
Chester County
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- \$100 can pay for the meeting space for our Bi-Monthly Business Meeting.
- \$500 can pay for one printing of the *Green Star*.

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1. Grassroots Democracy
2. Social Justice
3. Ecological Wisdom
4. Non-violence
5. Community-based Economics
6. Feminism
7. Decentralization
8. Respect for Diversity
9. Personal and Global Responsibility
10. Future Focus/Sustainability

For more information about the 10 Key Values, visit www.gp.org/tenkey.shtml

Green Gala 2006

**Sunday, December 10, 6:00-
9:30 PM**

Philadelphia Ethical Society

**Featuring: NY Senate
Candidate Howie Hawkins,
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