



Massachusetts Liberty

The Newsletter of the Libertarian Party of Massachusetts

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Feeding and Training of Candidates

On Saturday, **February 9th at noon**, the LPMA is hosting a candidate training session at the **Goldstar India Restaurant** in the plaza between Routes 9 and 30 in Framingham (near BestBuy).

Candidates will be given information on required paperwork and filing, fundraising techniques and resources, and campaign messaging.

In addition, candidates will have an opportunity to ask questions and solicit assistance for their campaigns.

The event will be free to candidates and \$10 for others, and will include an Indian food buffet, replete with gulab jamun (a dessert not to be missed).

It's not too late to decide to be a candidate. If you want to run for office, contact Dennis Corrigan at (978) 352-4435 or email dcorrigan@lpma.org.

You Can Make a Difference

If you've read the last couple of issues of *Massachusetts Liberty*, you've seen articles asking you to run for State Representative and State Senator, as well as an article explaining how candidates can go about requesting funding from the Libertarian State Committee. And you may be saying to yourself, "I'm not running for office, so none of these stories are really relevant to me. Where's an article for me? I want to be part of this."

Well, here's your chance to be part of making something special happen for liberty.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Your contribution to the Libertarian Party of Massachusetts' Candidate Initiative effort will go towards helping our candidates who make the commitment to get on the ballot and run for office.

Our Sons and Daughters of Liberty will be putting their good names and reputations on the line this fall. Your support of time and money will give them the resources they need to deliver the message of personal freedom and indi-

The Sons & Daughters of Liberty	
<i>Candidate for US Congress:</i> Ilana Freedman	<i>Candidates for State Rep. (continued):</i> Elias Israel
<i>Candidates for State Senator:</i> Kamal Jain Carol McMahon	Daniel Mackenzie Andrew Menard John Madfis Steve Olson
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	<i>Candidates for Selectman</i> Matthew Dailey Peter LaPrade

Whether or not you run a very active campaign, your candidacy is still important. Nearly every Libertarian candidate has said the experience of running was

educational, rewarding, fun, and something they looked forward to doing again. ■

Dave Rizzo

vidual responsibility to voters across the Commonwealth.

Your support will supplement the other resources that they have in their campaigns and will get our message out to more people more often. Our candidates are our greatest vehicles for delivering our message. Having run a visible campaign myself, I know the interest that it can generate among the public. Over a year after the election, I still have people stop me on the street to ask what the Libertarian Party's position is on a topic of interest to them.

Candidates are our ambassadors to the voting public. The more candidates there are on the ballot and the better funded the active campaigns are, the more people will hear about the benefits of small government.

MAKE A COMMITMENT TODAY!

- Run for office
- Volunteer to work on a campaign
- Contribute to the initiative
- All of the Above

There is no right answer. It's a matter of what your skills, schedule, and resources will allow.

If you want to run for office, contact Dennis Corrigan at (978) 352-4435 or email dcorrigan@lpma.org.

If you want to volunteer for a campaign, take a look at the Volunteer Opportunities section on page 3.

If you want to contribute, please send you check for \$10, \$25, \$45, \$85, \$250, \$500, or any amount you wish up to \$5,000 to:

Libertarian Party of Massachusetts
Candidate Initiative
P.O. Box 2610
Boston, MA 02208

Please include your name, address, phone number, occupation, and employer along with your check made payable to Libertarian Party of Massachusetts. If you prefer to contribute by credit card, contact me at 781-710-9971 or email drizzo@daverizzo.org.

Thank you in advance for your support of our candidates. ■



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letter from the chair

Why I'm Running, and Why You Should Run, Too

In the January issue of *Mass Liberty*, I told you that I plan to run for State Representative in 2002.

I'd like to take this opportunity to talk about running for office: why I'm doing it, what I expect it will be like this time, and what will be involved in the process.

I want to do this for two reasons. The first, obvious though it may be, is to encourage you to do the same. And the second is to describe why my run is a good test case for you while you're deciding whether you should run for office this year.

I'm going to be at the first **Candidate Training Event** of 2002, being held **February 9th at the Goldstar India Restaurant** (see the announcement on the front page of this issue).

Last time, I was there as the host, to welcome our candidates on their journey to the 2000 ballot. This year, in addition, I'll be one of the candidates.

What Kind of Candidate Would I Be?

When Dennis Corrigan and Muni Savyon asked me to seriously consider running for office this year, I dismissed the idea at first. After all, I already knew that I was going to have my hands full with my state chair duties, and I had also added responsibilities because of my work on the Libertarian National Committee. Plus, I already knew that I was likely to run for National Chair at our 2002 national convention in Indianapolis, and I remembered the work that went into my run for Lieutenant Governor in 1998, when I went without paying work for six months or more while working on the campaign.

Because I always want to do the best job that I can, and because I already knew that the demands on my time were high, I initially told Dennis and Muni that I couldn't do it. "What kind of candidate would I be without the time to do it right?" I asked them.

"You would be," they told me, "a good example."

The more I thought about it, the more I thought they might be right.

We Need All Kinds of Candidates

We need all kinds of candidates. Some candidates run flagship campaigns, with large numbers of dedicated supporters helping them to fly the Libertarian banner in a high-profile race. Some candidates run grassroots campaigns for local office, where their ties to the community and their determination make it possible for them to win. And some candidates run to support grassroots or flagship campaigns by increasing the ranks of Libertarian candidates and getting the word out by simple force of numbers.



Elias Israel

In 2000, the Libertarian Party ran six times as many legislative candidates in the Greater Lowell area than the Republicans. And don't think the news media didn't notice. Because of the sheer number of Libertarian candidates, even including candidates who were able to do little more than get on the ballot, all of our candidates got a boost in vote totals.

This year, I will help fill in the ranks of those candidates, and help give the people in my district one more chance to see the word "Libertarian" on the ballot.

Even If You're Busy...

Here's why my run might be a good model for you as well.

My time is already overcommitted. This year, I have my normal duties as state chair, I have the overall responsibility for bringing together our state convention, I have quarterly meetings of the LNC, plus monthly teleconferences of the national Executive Committee. Of course, I have my accelerating campaign for national chair to work on, and I have to manage to earn enough money to pay for all of this fun besides.

So, like you perhaps, I simply can't afford to put tons and tons of hours into another campaign. I need to ensure that I can get on the ballot, talk to the press when possible, and do the whole thing as efficiently and successfully as possible.

So How Will I Get on the Ballot?

Getting on the ballot as a candidate for state representative requires some paperwork to be filed, and it requires the collection of 150 valid signatures from registered voters in your district who are either Libertarians or not enrolled in another party.

Because just about half of registered voters are eligible to sign, it's a good idea to collect plenty of extra signatures to make sure to have enough valid ones to reach the 150 mark. For safety's sake, a good target to turn in to your town clerk is 450 signatures.

That may sound like a lot, but a person of merely normal determination can collect 20 signatures an hour. That means if I wanted to, I could collect all of the signatures that I need in two weekends.

Since the signature gathering period is about 10 weeks long, this leaves me plenty of time to collect the signatures. I could even collect just 50 each weekend (which would take me about two and a half hours to do) and still make the deadline without difficulty.

Or, if I can find someone willing to collect the signatures for me, they would probably charge me around \$500 for their time and then I would only need to collect a few myself. That would

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drastically cut down the time commitment. One way or another, **collecting the signatures is very feasible. I know I can do it, even with my tight schedule.**

Next comes the paperwork. Well, I have the benefit of experience here and I know that there are only a handful of forms that matter.

First, the declaration from my town clerk that I really am a registered Libertarian: That takes about one hour, including drive time to and from town hall, and I can have that paper from the town clerk for free. Easy enough.

Then there's the ethics commission report that all candidates have to file. This document looks pretty imposing at first, and it even looks like it requires you to talk about your finances. But, again, I have the benefit of experience here. Although the report looks imposing, it really boils down to just a few simple questions and it only asks for general information about finances, with few specifics. And, hey, I remember from 2000 that Muni Savyon helped all of the candidates fill in their ethics reports, so I don't even have to do it alone if I don't want to.

OK, but what about all of that other paper pushing, like getting nomination papers, making sure they're filled in right, making sure they're turned in to the town clerks, then picked up from the town clerks, then turned in to Beacon Hill?

libertarian events

Convention Committee Meetings

Wednesday, February 6 and February 20, 7:00 P.M.
To plan the 2002 LPMA Convention. At Eli and Eve's house, 105 Lexington Street in Burlington. For more information call (781) 270-9441 or send email to emaler@lpma.org.

Candidate Training

Saturday, February 9, 12:00 P.M.
Information on filing and paperwork requirements, question and answer session, resource location assistance, and much more. Free Indian food buffet for candidates. Call Dennis Corrigan at (978) 352-4435 or send email to dcorrigan@lpma.org.

Nashoba Valley Libertarians Meeting

Sunday, February 10, 7:00 P.M.
At Ken's American Cafe on Route 110 in Littleton. Come join us for dinner and help us plan Libertarian activism in the Nashoba and Merrimack valleys. For more information see www.nashobavalley.org, or contact Kamal Jain at (978) 952-2472 or send email to kjain@lpma.org.

volunteer opportunities

Candidates Needed

The LPMA is looking for more candidates to carry the Libertarian banner in this election cycle. Petitions to get on the primary ballot will be available by the time you read this.

If you are interested in being a candidate, please call Dennis Corrigan at (978) 352-4435 or email dcorrigan@lpma.org.

Campaign Volunteers Needed

Every Libertarian candidate running will need some help. There are many ways to volunteer for a campaign: Writing, making phone calls driving the candidate to events, being part of the campaign staff, and so many other ways.

If you are interested in assisting with a campaign, call Dennis Corrigan at (978) 352-4435 or send email to

Oh yeah, Muni said he would help all of the candidates do that again this year, too. So **the paperwork is easy to handle. It probably won't take more than about two hours or so, and I'll have the help of other activists and candidates if I need it.**

That's it then: I can get on the ballot.

The Bottom Line

The bottom line is that **YOU** can be a Libertarian candidate on the ballot for a total investment of about two weekends, or perhaps even less if you are able to pay someone else to gather signatures for you.

Even with your busy schedule, **YOU** can get on the ballot reliably for a pretty minimal investment of time or money, and you know you'll have the help and support of Dennis Corrigan, Muni Savyon, and Patrick El-Azem, three of the finest and hardest-working activists in Massachusetts history.

I've written the candidate training event into my schedule. It's on **February 9th At the Goldstar India Restaurant** (again, see the announcement on the front page of this issue) and I look forward to seeing you there.

Victory!

Worcester County Libertarian Association

Sunday, February 17, 6:00 P.M.
The Worcester County Libertarian Association meets on the third Sunday of each month at Tweed's Pub Restaurant at 231 Grove Street in Worcester. For more information, contact Kevin Haskell at (508) 757-4117, send email to khaskell@lpma.org, or visit their website at wcla.tripod.com.

Waltham City Committee Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 7
Location to be determined. For confirmation and details, call Dan Mackenzie at (781) 891-1104 or email dmackenzie@lpma.org.

Libertarian Social

Saturday, February 16, 5:00 P.M. in January
Pot luck social hosted by Jim Perry and his mother Katherine at their home on 20 Oak Street in North Billerica. RSVP is not required, but if you need an idea of what to bring or need directions, call Jim Perry at (978) 667-6796.

dcorrigan@lpma.org or call Muni Savyon at (781) 642-6864 or send email to muni@lpma.org.

Be an Ambassador

The LPMA is seeking volunteers to attend campaign events as representatives of the party. The "LPMA ambassador" at each event will be available to answer questions about the party, register people to vote, and sign up new members, while allowing the candidates and their staff and volunteers to focus on campaigning.

Massachusetts Liberty Needs Writers

Massachusetts Liberty is looking for a few people to write some of our regular articles and cover interesting Libertarian events.

Ilana Freedman Makes Candidacy Official

Record-setting 2000 Massachusetts state senatorial candidate Ilana Freedman officially announced her candidacy for US Congress on January 7th.

She threw her hat in the ring for the 5th Congressional District seat now held by Marty Meehan (D-Lowell) at a press conference held at the Billerica Wyndham Hotel. Freedman took our legislators in Washington to task, saying, "Now when national unity should be our highest priority, our legislators are engaging in petty partisan bickering, allowing political considerations to take precedence over state and national interest, hindering both our security and our economic recovery".

Freedman called for less government intrusion into the personal lives of the American people. "I'm not claiming I can run your life better than Congressman Meehan," she said. "I'm claiming that nobody can run your life as well as you can."

Freedman was critical of Meehan's disregard for his term limits pledge, as he begins to campaign for his sixth term.



Ilana Freedman

Freedman also compared his public support of "campaign finance reform" to his private comments to contributors that their financial support helped discourage opposition. "I think we deserve better," she told the audience.

Freedman called for smaller government and lower taxes, and expressed concern "that, in these days of heightened safety

awareness, we are being asked to sacrifice our freedoms in the name of security." She called for another approach: "We do not have to give up freedom for security," she said. "Not only is it possible to have both, it is essential! It is that very freedom we cherish that also empowers us and keeps us secure."

Freedman is not new to the issues created by terrorism. She lived for sixteen years in Israel, where she headed an international consulting firm and learned first-hand about life in a country where the possibility of terrorism is a fact of everyday life.

In the 2000 elections, Freedman was the Libertarian candidate for State Senate in the 4th Middlesex District when she ran against Sen. Robert Havern and pulled 25% of the vote district-wide and 42% in Billerica, a record showing for a Libertarian in a State Senate race that year.

For more information about Ilana's campaign, or to get involved or contribute, call (978) 362-2140 or send email to aiko@ilana.org. ■

Convention Registration Pace Unprecedented

In just the first few *weeks* after registration opened for the 2002 Massachusetts Libertarian state convention, more people had registered than during the first few *months* for prior conventions.

Why all the excitement? Well, you've probably heard about the mind-blowing lineup of speakers:

Sharon Harris, President of the Advocates for Self Government, will be our morning keynote speaker. She has been a longtime libertarian and is a delightful speaker. Her presentation will get the convention off to a great start.

Harris will also give a communication workshop during the breakout sessions.

Dr. John Lott, author of *More Guns, Less Crime* – the most comprehensive analysis ever done of firearms use in America, will be the luncheon speaker. His book destroys so many myths and lies about "gun control" (better known as "victim disarmament"), that gun prohibitionists stop talking when you mention it.

After lunch there will be a number of breakout sessions:

Ilana Freedman will speak about the Liberty Land Trust that she and her husband Richard set up. The trust is volun-

2002 Massachusetts Libertarian State Convention

Saturday, April 6, 2002

Crowne Plaza Hotel
Woburn, Mass.

Register online at:
www.lpma.org/convention

or call:
1-800-JOIN-LPM

tarily funded and provides a Libertarian solution to the problem of the preservation of open space, historic places, and affordable housing.

Bob Burg, Libertarian author of *Winning Without Intimidation*, will teach marketing techniques for new member recruiting.

Jessica Bowen will moderate a panel of hard-working and effective Massachusetts local committee chairs — **Laura Hirschmann**, **Kevin Haskell**, **Dan MacKenzie**, and **Kamal Jain** — as they give their perspectives on how to be a town committee success story.

Tom LaRoche, board member of the Gun Owners' Action League and radio

host, will talk about why all supporters of the second amendment should join the Libertarian Party.

Dennis Corrigan, LPMA Political Director, and his team will describe the simple steps you can take to run for office, a Candidate How-To. (It's not too late to sign up to run for office in 2002! Call Dennis at (978) 352-4355.)

For people new to the Libertarian Party, an Introduction to the LP and the LPMA will be offered.

The dinner speaker is none other than **Governor Gary Johnson** of New Mexico. He is a sitting *Republican* governor who has come out *against the War on Drugs*. Governor Johnson is well-known for his practical, frugal style of government.

Johnson boasts of having vetoed 550 bills — "more than all the other governors combined."

There will be a morning business session, and several speeches throughout the day.

Register online today at www.lpma.org/convention, or by calling 1-800-JOIN-LPM! ■

See Convention Flyer for More Information and to Register!

National Delegates, New State Committee Members To Be Selected At April Convention

Elias Israel

Because this is an even-numbered year, the business at our annual Libertarian State Convention (see the convention flyer in this issue) includes two key items that allow energetic and devoted Libertarians to participate in guiding the Libertarian Party into the future.

First, because we have a national Libertarian Party convention this year in Indianapolis, we must select Massachusetts delegates to represent us at this upcoming national convention. The official delegate allocation totals are just coming in. As of this printing, Massachusetts appears to have been allocated fifty-one (51) delegate slots at our national convention. This is an increase of 3 slots over our 2000 allocation, and it reflects the membership growth that Massachusetts has experienced relative to other states, and the relatively good performance of the 2000 presidential candidate Harry Browne in our state.

Because the number of delegate is so large, however, our usual practice of nominating candidates to become national delegates from the floor of our state convention may prove too cumbersome. In addition, state law requires us to select at least two of our delegates from each of Massachusetts' ten congressional districts.

Therefore, even though it will be possible to nominate candidates from the state convention floor, we urge anyone who

plans to go the national convention and who hopes to become a delegate or an alternate to announce their intentions right away to our party Secretary Laura El-Azem, either by email or by US mail. Getting the names of potential delegates into the system earlier should make the voting process that much smoother.

In addition to the selection of delegates, our business session this year also includes the election of seven at-large and eight regional associate members of our state committee. Our current state committee has served with distinction, but with the exception of a handful of individuals who were elected to four-year terms, most of our current state committee members' terms will end at the state convention and new elections must be held.

Again, because of the legal requirements and the number of people to be elected, we strongly urge those who wish to run to submit their intentions in writing, either by sending email to lelazem@lpma.org or US Mail to Laura El-Azem, party Secretary.

As always, we promise to do all we can to streamline the selection process for both of these elections, and to ensure our convention attendees an effective and efficient business session. ■

LPMA Social FAQ

This document answers some frequently asked questions about hosting an LPMA social. A more complete version of this document will be posted to the LPMA web site shortly.

What are LPMA socials?

The LPMA socials are parties held in Massachusetts on a monthly basis for the purpose of getting together with other Libertarians and having fun.

Although there is rarely an "activism agenda" at a social, we often have new Libertarians showing up to find out what we're all about, and it's a good way to meet candidates and activists.

The socials are advertised in the following ways:

- The online LPMA events calendar
- Weekly messages generated from the next month's calendar entries and sent to the activists email list
- The monthly e-zine sent to the announcements list approximately the week before the social
- The monthly *Massachusetts Liberty* newsletter

When are the socials held?

The traditional date is the third Saturday of the month, and the traditional time is 7pm. Occasionally this date moves around if it conflicts with other big events (such as the Mass-Cann Freedom Rally in Boston, which is usually held in September or October), and sometimes a social is held at another hour. For example, summer socials are often afternoon barbecues. Traditionally there is no social during the month in which the annual state convention is held (which, in 2002, will be April).

Where are the socials held?

We schedule them all around the state so that everyone gets a chance to attend. For example, in the summer of 2001 the

Eve Maler

social was a daytime ice-cream party in Provincetown; groups of people arranged to take the ferry from Boston together.

Who coordinates social hosting signups?

We have one activist who serves as a Social Coordinator. This person lines up hosts several months out, and ensures that the events are listed in the LPMA online event calendar and in the monthly *Massachusetts Liberty* newsletter.

Who can host?

To a first approximation, anybody! You don't have to "know someone" in LPMA, and occasionally we've had hosts who gave a social as the first LPMA event they had ever attended.

If I don't live in a mansion, can I host a social?

The average social probably has about 20 people in attendance. You should have room for at least this many. If you have a small house but a huge backyard, you might want to host a summer social where most of the action is outside.

Is it a problem if I have pets?

No, but you may want to warn allergic people about this in your invitation.

How do I sign up?

Just contact the Social Coordinator and coordinate the date/time and the type of event with them. This person will know about any special events that might conflict with the usual social date.

What are the currently scheduled socials?

The February social is scheduled for Saturday the 16th at 5:30 PM at Jim Perry and his mother Katherine Perry's home in North Billerica.

There is no current location for the March social, so if you are interested, contact LPMA Executive Director Kamal Jain by email at kjain@lpma.org or call (978) 952-2472.

Monthly Pledges Good for the Party and Donors

Without a doubt, the Libertarian Party is continuing to grow and gain influence. The Massachusetts LP is at the forefront of that growth; we are now a regular part of every serious political discussion in the Commonwealth.

We could not be anywhere nearly as effective as we are if it were not for the generosity of our donors. As we approach the annual state convention, where the lion's share of donations come in, it is natural to wonder how this year's fundraising will do compared to previous years.

It is also very easy to overlook something critical to maintaining our momentum and growing the party even more: monthly pledges.

Pledging has several advantages over donating in one lump sum:

- No large, lump sum amount is added to your credit card balance or deducted from your bank account all at once.
- Since the charges are usually small enough to be paid in full each month, there are no finance charges — more money goes directly to the party and less goes to the credit card companies.
- A steady revenue stream month after month allows us to accurately budget and plan our growth.

As this article is being written, the LPMA Budget Committee is working on the 2002 budget. The article on the front page of this issue entitled "You Can Make a Difference" refers to the

single largest addition in the budget: Dramatically increased funding for Libertarian candidates. Your contributions to the candidate initiative will certainly help the party support candidates, especially in the way of ballot access.

Ongoing monthly pledges will help the party provide support to candidates by funding phone lines; email and fax services; volunteer coordination; copying, printing, and mailing; and many other things not possible without regular, monthly contributions.

The LPMA has nearly two-dozen monthly pledgers today who each contribute between \$10 and \$260 per month. We cannot thank those donors enough; they allow us to do more and more each year, building atop prior years' achievements.

Would you consider becoming a monthly pledger? It can be done conveniently through your major credit card. Your contributions can begin and end when you would like, and can be for as little, or as much as you would like.

Contributing \$1 or \$2 per day (\$30 or \$60 per month) — the price of a cup of coffee — would make a tremendous difference. As LP National Executive Director Steve Dasbach said during the mail stoppage this past fall, the LP would not have been able to honor its contractual commitments if it were not for the monthly pledgers.

If you are interested in becoming a monthly pledger, please contact Kamal Jain at (978) 952-2472, email kjain@lpma.org, or use the form on the back of this issue. ■

Libertarian Registrations Soar: 18,447 and Counting

Increase Extends Six-Year Trend

The latest numbers are in, and registered Libertarians continue to increase in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. According to the latest database extract from the Elections Division of the Office of Secretary Galvin, the number of voters registered Libertarian in Massachusetts jumped to at least 18,447 as of the beginning of 2002. This increase extends the expansion of the Libertarian Party in Massachusetts since the beginning of 1996, when the count stood at just over 3,000. As late as the middle of 2001, the count stood at less than 16,500.

This six-fold increase in less than six years means that the Libertarian Party of Massachusetts remains the fastest-growing political party in the Commonwealth, eclipsing all other parties and designations for speed of growth, and remaining larger than the combined registrations of every party and designation except for the Democrats and Republicans.

"We're thrilled to see this trend continue," said Eli Israel, Massachusetts Libertarian Party Chair, "and we plan to do all we can to keep this number growing so that we can ensure permanent major party status for the Libertarian Party in

Massachusetts."

Massachusetts law provides that a political party remains a "major party" so long as one or more of its statewide candidates receive at least 3% in a statewide election, or as long as it retains 1% or more of the registered voters in its party rolls.

"With all of the exciting campaigns this year, we can expect these numbers to continue to rise," said Israel, "but we can't take the increase for granted. Every Libertarian should encourage their friends to register Libertarian and to become supporting members of the party."

The Libertarian Party of Massachusetts receives the voter registration database from the Elections Division approximately four times a year as a way of keeping track of voter registration trends. In addition, voter registration data is used to allocate delegate slots to Massachusetts' cities and towns for the annual Libertarian state convention.

Delegate allocations will be announced to the Libertarian city and town committees after they are approved by the party Secretary, Laura El-Azem, and presented to the state committee. ■

[Editor's Note: See the article on page 5 for more information.]

Submissions Welcomed

Do you have news to share about a Libertarian event in Massachusetts? Photographs of a freedom rally? Are you looking for volunteers for an outreach booth or a campaign? Why not write a quick article for *Massachusetts Liberty* and submit it by sending e-mail to ma-liberty@lpma.org, or by USPS to Massachusetts Liberty Editor, Post Office Box 2610, Boston, MA 02208.

Submission deadline for articles and information is the seventh of each month.

All submissions are subject to editing.

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