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62ND Annual Independents' Day Dinner

By Ashley Spear, History Project Intern

Thank you to everyone who came to IVI-IPO's 62nd Annual Independent's Day Dinner. The dinner, held June 3rd at the Holiday Inn, was a success, with over 150 attendees.

Many political leaders spoke including; Judy Baar Topinka, Alexi Giannoulis, Tony Peraica, Peter Garza and Debra Shore. The speakers called for support of union movements, attention to Illinois' debt crisis, and the need for more jobs. This is certainly also a call to strengthen IVI-IPO so we can continue to fight for good government and social justice.

Winners of our "external" awards were announced in the last newsletter. But now for the surprise awards—the "internal" awards bestowed upon IVI-IPO members for their volunteer efforts within IVI-IPO and on behalf of our endorsed candidates. The Volunteer of the Year Award was given to long-time member Nick Norris for his help in the office and with fundraising for the organization. South Chapter Treasurer Chuck Staples was the first recipient of the Chapter Volunteer of the Year Award, which we hope to give annually for special efforts in building and maintaining a chapter.

There were three winners of the Edwin Astrin Award for volunteer work in political campaigns: Milt Herst, Jerome "JJ" Jones and Ray Pempek. Read more about Milt's lifetime of activism in our "Living Archives" article on page 2 of this newsletter.

Congratulations to all of the awardees. Your dedication to equality and hard work are especially important in today's society—where civil liberties are stomped upon and inequalities are growing larger.

BEST LEGISLATIVE VOTING RECORD AWARDS

Which of our representatives in Springfield have proven their support of an independent, progressive issues agenda?

Who will rank among the top tier of legislators in the General Assembly?

Will anyone win the coveted Ethel Parker Award?

Finalists will be announced in August. So join us on Sunday, September 10th as we announce the winners of the 2006 Best Legislative Voting Record Awards at the Atrium Restaurant, 525 W. Monroe, Chicago. Brunch buffet and awards at 1pm. Tickets \$35. Gold Sponsors \$250, Silver Sponsors \$100. You can order tickets and sponsorships through our website www.iviipo.org

From the State Chair

by C. Betty Magness, State Chair

For two years I have been honored to serve as chair of this great organization. I have tried to bring the next generation into the fold. I am happy to say that we now have a plethora of articulate, intelligent and inspired interns, as well as several “young” members on the board. We look forward to adding more in the upcoming organization election of the board and in the chapters.

This year our “Meet the Candidates’ Night” brought out office seekers from all parties, which tells us that our members’ opinions and support matter. The endorsement sessions were enthusiastically attended and full of energy.

As I step down as chair, I wish the best of luck to the next elected chairperson and will do my utmost to assist where needed. This has been an interesting and exciting two terms and I leave feeling that I have done the best I could.

Additionally, let me thank the board of directors, specifically the steering committee and committee chairs for your support. Without you, success would not have been possible.

Again, thanks for allowing me to serve 2 years as your chair.

- Lastly, if you have not renewed your membership, I invite you to do it today!
This is your chance to be a part of a growing Independent movement here in Illinois.

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IVI-IPO Living Archives: Featured Member Milt Herst

By Ashley Spear, History Project Intern

Congratulations to Milt Herst, who won the Edwin Astrin award at IVI-IPO’s 62nd Annual Independent’s Day Dinner. Milt has been a treasured member of IVI-IPO since the 1950s. He has worked with IVI-IPO to help elect Alderman Leon Despres, Alderman Dick Simpson, Mayor Harold Washington, Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky and County Clerk David Orr, among many others. Beginning his political involvement in the 1930s and his electoral activities in Henry Wallace’s 1948 campaign for President, Milt is still working in elections, most recently collecting petition signatures for Debra Shore for MWRD Commissioner.

Milt has done remarkable work with many organizations in his 70 years of liberal activism including; Hull House, the Progressive Party, Chicago Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights, Peace Council (against the Vietnam War), American Jewish Congress, and Albany Park Community Council-to name just a few. He is a great humanitarian who has tirelessly fought for equality and justice, ending the high cost of living, and for good government. Milt Herst is the author of *Candles Burned In Chicago: A History Of 53 Memorial Commemorations Of The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising* published by the Midwest Jewish Council.

Milt Herst still continues to go door-to-door to help with campaigns, and has never stopped advocating justice and fair government.

Milt, Thank you for all of your hard work!

OPINION: Unjust Compensation

by Aviva Miriam Patt, Executive Director

What constitutes just compensation for a job? This issue was raised in Congress recently as Senator Ted Kennedy argued that an honest day's work should be valued at more than \$41.20. The majority of Congress seems to disagree and for years have refused to raise the minimum wage. Congressional salaries increase, though, and their weekly compensation is now 15 times that of a minimum wage worker. Congresspeople earn more in one month than a minimum wage worker earns in the entire year.

The disparity doesn't seem to bother them. Nor are they embarrassed to give themselves one of the best health care packages in the public or private sector while refusing to even consider creating universal health insurance for the rest of us. And they have provided themselves with a very cushy retirement plan, even as the defined benefit pension is becoming extinct in private industry. Amazingly, many Congresspeople still complain about how they are not adequately paid for all the hard work they do and it is all but certain that a salary increase will take effect for the next term. Just compensation?

The situation in the Chicago City Council is similar. Our council members can't quite bring themselves to approve a Living Wage Ordinance guaranteeing \$10/hour and health benefits to employees of Big Box retailers. \$10 hourly is \$20,800 per year. How much do the City Council members pay themselves? \$98,125 per year plus health insurance and a juicy pension plan. And they are agitating for more. How much more? \$20,000. Our City Council members want to increase their own salaries by an amount almost equal to the **total annual** salary that they think is too much to guarantee to workers of the world's most profitable corporation. Just compensation?

But we work so hard, more than one alderman argues, we deserve it. But police officers and firefighters work hard—and risk their lives as well—and the City Council isn't voting them six-figure salaries. Teachers work hard—and have the care and education of our future in their keeping—yet beginning teacher salaries are less than half of aldermanic pay. And what of maintenance staff—all the people who dust the desks and empty the wastebaskets, sweep the floors and scrub the toilets—don't they work hard, doing labor most of us would shun? Where's their just compensation?

Limited space prevents me from discussing our state legislators, aside from suggesting they might convene for longer than 4–5 months a year if they want public support for a pay raise.

Legislators—federal, state and local—are in a unique position in that they set their own salaries, benefits, working hours and conditions. It is unseemly to continually grant themselves better compensation packages than they grant to others through their legislative powers. At a time when the average workers' wages are stagnating, health costs soaring, pensions disappearing and job security non-existent, elected officials should show greater restraint at filling their own pockets. A pay raise now appears callous, indifferent and greedy. And any elected official with a conscience for justice and equity should be ashamed to accept one

Support Inclusionary Zoning/Set-Aside Ordinance

by Herb Ziegeldorf, Community Action/Municipal Affairs Chair

On December 4, 2002 Alderman Toni Preckwinkle first introduced the inclusionary zoning/set-aside ordinance in the Chicago City Council. The bill originally required that, for newly constructed or rehabilitated residential buildings with ten or more units, 25% of those units be set aside as affordable. It was immediately referred to Alderman Ray Suarez' Housing Committee and has languished there ever since, even though the coalition behind the bill (which includes IVI-IPO) reduced coverage in 2004 from 25% to 15%.

In the past three years, 23 alderman have signed on to support the bill. However, since Mayor Daley opposes the set-aside ordinance, the coalition realizes that, even if it were discharged from committee, a secure winning margin would require well over 30 votes.

As a result, an action is planned for Tuesday, July 25, 2006 with religious leaders from all 50 wards being called upon to urge the mayor to support the set-aside ordinance.

Meanwhile, we call upon our members to urge 43rd ward alderman Vi Daley [773-327-9111] and 48th ward alderman Mary Ann Smith [773-784-5277] to add their support to this ordinance!

Random Report on Issues / U.S. Congress

Charles Paidock, National Affairs Chair [cpaidock@hotmail.com]

Economic Assistant for Oil Companies? Oil Companies stand to gain a minimum of \$7 billion and as much as \$28 billion over the next five years under an obscure provision in last year's giant energy bill that allows companies to avoid paying royalties on oil and gas produced in the Gulf of Mexico. The provision had received almost no Congressional debate.

Amendments to the Constitution / Election Year Stunts for Votes: The Senate rejected a constitutional ban on gay marriage by a vote of 49 to 48 (a 2/3 vote is required to send it to the states for ratification).

If the gay marriage amendment wasn't enough of a poor attempt to change the subject in an election year, Senator Bill Frist, the majority leader, resurrected an amendment establishing a prohibition on burning the American flag.

At least there actually is a national debate about marriage, and many thousands of gay couples want to wed. There has not been, however, a single instance of flag burning in the last 30 years. Republicans use the issue to denigrate the patriotism of Democratic candidates and to get the party's base out to vote.

Our National Debt: 43% of the United States' publicly held debt of \$4.8 trillion is held abroad, mainly by central banks in Japan, China and Great Britain, and various offshore funds. During the Bush years, 73% of new government borrowing has been from abroad. A shift in investor sentiment could be very destabilizing, forcing a drop in the dollar, higher interest rates and higher prices. Such shifts can be sudden, as in the Asian financial crisis of 1998.

The Treasury Department issued a statement that the country is at the statutory debt limit.

And They Want to Go Into the Artic National Wildlife Refuge: The largest oil spill to occur on the tundra of Alaska's north slope went undetected for as long as five days. A worker detected the acrid scent of hydrocarbons while driving through the area. The leak had begun as a pinprick-size hole in a corroded pipe and gradually expanded. In a previous incident in 2001, almost 300,000 gallons spilled when a hunter shot the pipeline.

Medicare Prescription Drug Benefit and the Enrollment Reconciliation Process: The White House was flooded with complaints about retirees who could not obtain their drugs at the promised discount, and pharmacists who complained that they had been forced to give out millions of dollars of prescription drugs, and had not been reimbursed. President Bush said that "Any time Washington passes a new law, sometimes the transition period can be interesting."

Internet Campaign Ads/Pop-Up Blocker: In an attempt to bypass the McCain-Feingold reform law, lawmakers, pretending to protect the free speech of bloggers on the Internet, put forth a measure that would exempt corporate political ads online, thus free from any ban, empowered by private donors who would not even be required to file campaign records.

Poor and Near Poor—Barely Staying Afloat: More American workers are in danger of slipping into outright poverty. About 37 million Americans lived below the poverty line in 2004: \$19,157 for a family of four. An additional 54 million lived between the poverty line and double the poverty line: \$38,314 for a family of that size. They are the "near poor," and they generally receive little attention. But the near poor are often just one injury or layoff away from slipping into poverty themselves.

Universities Bypass the President: Using only private funds, two universities announced their intentions to commence with stem cell research linked directly to diseases, that the Bush administration has been trying to discourage with restrictions.

Warrantless Spying: The National Security Agency has been secretly collecting telephone records on tens of millions of Americans with the cooperation of telecommunications companies. The scope of the domestic spying is described as breathtaking.

This is a clandestine surveillance program of enormous size, which is being operated by members of the administration who are subject to no limits or scrutiny beyond what they deem to impose on one another. If the White House had gotten its way, the program would have run secretly until the war on terror ended—that is, forever.

Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines: According to reports, the government has hired defense subcontractor Lockheed Martin to design and develop a fleet of enormous blimps at a cost of \$40 million each that will be used to monitor the country.

The spy ship, called the High Altitude Airship [HAA], will be 17 times larger than the Goodyear Blimp and hover 12 miles above the ground. Although it is very large it will be invisible to both the naked eye and ground radar because of its distance from the earth. Fuel economic and self-sufficient, it will be powered by solar energy and will be able to fly for years at a time.

The HAA has the capacity to monitor an area 600 miles in diameter at a time with surveillance equipment like high-resolution cameras. The government has ordered 11 of them—enough to monitor every parcel of land in the continental US.

The National Affairs Committee has an open meeting for all current and prospective members to discuss current events in Congress on the third Monday of each month from 7 to 9PM in the offices of the IVI-IPO, 1325 S. Wabash. There will be no meetings in July or August. Meetings will resume on September 18th. Visit our website at: www.iviipoNA.org

IVI-IPO Endorses Reform Proposals for Cook County Government

As part of IVI-IPO's action plan to become more involved in monitoring and influencing county government, the Community Action/Municipal Affairs Committee has been studying and debating various ideas to reform county government. Acting on proposals from 10th District Commissioner Mike Quigley, the committee made the following recommendations which were all approved by the IVI-IPO Board of Directors at its May meeting. In some cases we adopted proposals as presented—in others, we suggest a different course of action which would achieve at least part of the goal, but without needing to pass state legislation. Sometimes, we disagreed with the proposals and either didn't endorse them or slightly modified them. Additional ideas are being reviewed and further recommendations will be made soon.

- A. **Quigley Proposal:** Create an Office of Tax Administration that unites the property tax functions of the Assessor, Auditor, Cook County Clerk, Treasurer and Recorder of Deeds.

Committee Recommendation: Create an Office of Taxpayer Advocate/Ombudsman reporting directly to the Cook County Board of Commissioners. The purpose would be to facilitate taxpayer requests for information and assistance by helping individuals navigate the numerous offices involved.

Board approved 11-3-1

- B. **Quigley Proposal:** Merge the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and the Cook County Clerk's Election Department.

Committee Recommendation: Centralize reporting of unified election results, short of merger.

Board approved 7-5-3

- C. **Quigley Proposal:** Reduce the majority needed to override a presidential veto from 4/5 to 3/5.

Committee Recommendation: Adopt Quigley proposal.

Board approved 11-3-4

- D. **Quigley Proposal:** Reduce reliance on one-time revenue sources.

Committee Recommendation: Adopt Quigley proposal.

Board approved 6-0-7

- E. **Quigley Proposal:** Modernize the County's hiring process.

Committee Recommendation: ALL jobs in Cook County government should be posted on the county website as well as posted in hard copy form in the office of Human Resources; applications for ALL positions should be submitted to the County Human Resources Department, which would vet the applications and forward qualified applicants to each department which would make the final employment decision.

Board approved 14-0-2

Judicial Review Committee Seeks Volunteers

IVI-IPO's Judicial Review Committee will be meeting throughout the summer and into September reviewing retention candidates in Cook County, a few County subcircuits and 2 downstate Appellate contests. Any member of IVI-IPO may serve on this committee (you don't have to be a lawyer!) except for candidates for any Circuit Court vacancy, their campaign employees and officers, and their spouses or relatives up to the second degree. IVI-IPO's judicial recommendations are the most frequently sought by independent voters. Please help us make the review process a thorough and thoughtful one that will yield endorsements of which we can be proud. Contact iviipojrc@yahoo.com to volunteer for the committee and receive meeting notices.

CHANGES TO ENDORSEMENT RULES

Following the primary election, the Political Action Committee made recommendations to the Board for changes to the Constitution and Bylaws. The Constitutional amendments were submitted to the membership for approval last month and the results appear on page 7 of this newsletter.

Bylaws changes are made by the Board of Directors and the following passed on a vote of 9-1-4. Deleted language is stricken through, added language is underlined and in bold.

9.011

The categories of endorsement action by IVI-IPO shall be: "endorsed" ~~for one or more candidates~~ or "no endorsement" ~~in each case~~. **IVI-IPO shall only endorse the number of candidates that will be elected. In races in which more than one candidate will be elected, endorsement motions must be for individual candidates.** (8 Con revised 5/27/98) (5/24/06)

9.015

Candidates may not be present for discussion and voting. Candidates ~~and their spouses~~ who meet all other requirements for voting may vote by leaving their written, signed proxies with the individual chairing the meeting. Each proxy shall direct the chair **or any qualified voting member**, to cast a vote for or against specified motions. (Con 78-revised 5/27/98) (10/26/05) (5/24/06)

2006 GENERAL ELECTION ENDORSEMENT SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 15 9am-1pm
Grace Place, 637 S Dearborn, Chicago
Democratic, Republican, Green, Independence and
Constitution Party candidates for
COMPTROLLER, ATTORNEY GENERAL and
GOVERNOR

Monday, July 17 6:30-8:30pm
SGI Cultural Center, 1455 S Wabash, Chicago
Democratic, Republican, Green, Independence and
Constitution Party candidates for
SECRETARY OF STATE and TREASURER

Sunday, July 23, 2:00pm
South Chapter Endorsements
Home of Lois & Alan Dobry, 5529 S Hyde Park Blvd,
Apt #1
2nd Congress, 13th Senate, 25th Rep, 3rd County Board
For more information: 773-752-8415

Monday, July 31 7:00-8:30pm
SGI Cultural Center, 1455 S Wabash, Chicago
Democratic & Republican candidates for
MWRD COMMISSIONERS

Saturday, August 19 ALL DAY
Location to be announced
Democratic & Republican candidates for Cook County
offices
BOARD PRESIDENT, ASSESSOR, CLERK, SHERIFF,
TREASURER, 1st & 2nd DISTRICT BOARD OF REVIEW

Dates and locations TBA:

Downtown Chapter
7th CONGRESS, 3rd SENATE, 5th REPRESENTATIVE,
1st & 2nd COUNTY BOARD

Far North Chapter
9th CONGRESS, 7th & 9th SENATE, 14th, 16th & 17th
REPRESENTATIVE, 9th & 13th COUNTY BOARD

Mid North Chapter
5th CONGRESS, 6th SENATE, 11th & 12th
REPRESENTATIVE, 12th COUNTY BOARD

Northwest Chapter
4th CONGRESS, 4th & 40th REPRESENTATIVE

Various Dates throughout August
IVI-IPO Office, 1325 S Wabash, Chicago
3rd, 6th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 19th CONGRESS
1st, 22nd, 27th, 30th, 33rd, 39th, 40th, 52nd SENATE
2nd, 8th, 9th, 22nd, 24th, 28th, 29th, 38th, 46th, 47th,
51st, 53rd, 54th, 57th, 58th, 62nd, 78th, 80th, 83rd, 88th,
92nd, 99th, 103rd REPRESENTATIVE
and any other races for which there are requests

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RESULTS OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT REFERENDUM

PROPOSAL #1 Passed Board April 26, 2006 10-0-1; Passed Membership 94-14

ARTICLE ONE. NAME AND PURPOSE.

Sec. 2. b. Towards these ends, the IVI-IPO will seek:

To inform the people of Illinois upon political issues;

To educate ourselves and others upon problems of legislation, administration and political leadership;

To organize for and to engage in political action;

To nominate and to elect qualified candidates to public office;

To mobilize the IVI-IPO in support of democratic objectives through constitutional means;

To insure the honest and impartial conduct of elections and voter registration **and investigate election fraud;**

To the end that we may increase the measure of freedom, security and justice for all.

PROPOSAL #2 Passed Board April 26, 2006 5-2-3; Passed Membership 56-50

ARTICLE NINE. ENDORSEMENTS.

Sec. 1. US Presidential, Statewide, Cook Countywide and Chicago Citywide Elections:

b. If more than ~~40%~~ **15%** of the eligible membership residing within the election area, and a minimum of ~~50~~ **100** members, are in attendance at an endorsement meeting, any decision by a ~~2/3~~ **3/5** favorable vote shall be final and not subject to a review by the Board of Directors. The ~~40% and 50-~~**15% and 100** member eligibility requirement shall be determined by the number of IVI-IPO members eligible to vote in the endorsement session who sign in for the session, regardless of whether they are actually present to vote on the motions.

PROPOSAL #3 Passed Board April 26, 2006 8-1-2; Passed Membership 88-20

ARTICLE NINE. ENDORSEMENTS.

Sec. 2. All Other Elections:

a. Prior to primary and general elections for offices other than US President which are not held on a statewide, Cook Countywide or Chicago Citywide basis, an endorsement meeting will be held if such meeting is requested by a candidate or by an IVI-IPO member living within the applicable area **or by the determination of the Political Action Committee.**

PROPOSAL #4 Passed Board April 26, 2006 8-1-2; Passed Membership 93-15

ARTICLE NINE. ENDORSEMENTS.

Sec. 2. All Other Elections:

~~e. If an endorsement session is requested in a political unit having less than 10 members, the Political Action Chair may appoint non-District members to serve on the endorsement interview committee for that race. Such a committee supplemented or not, may make neither a Membership Endorsement nor a Membership Decision for No Action; its report may be either accepted, referred back to committee, or changed by a majority vote of the Board.~~

e. If fewer than 5 in-district members are in attendance at an endorsement interview, the Political Action Chair may appoint non-District members to serve on the endorsement interview committee for that race. Such a committee may make neither a Membership Endorsement nor a Membership Decision for No Action; its report may be either accepted, referred back to committee, or changed by a majority vote of the Board.

PROPOSAL #5 Passed Board April 26, 2006 8-0-1; Passed Membership 93-13

ARTICLE NINE. ENDORSEMENTS.

Sec. 3. Judicial Endorsements

~~b. There shall be no personal interviews held for any vacancy on a circuit court or for any race for retention on a circuit court, with the exception of sub-circuit districts wholly or partially within chapter boundaries.~~

The Board of Directors shall appoint a Judicial Review Committee to establish procedures, subject to Board approval, for endorsements for circuit court vacancies and retention, unless a chapter chooses to conduct membership interviews in a subcircuit wholly or partially within the chapter boundaries.

PROPOSAL #6 Passed Board April 26, 2006 8-1-2; Passed Membership 88-19

ARTICLE NINE. ENDORSEMENTS.

Sec. 3. Judicial Endorsements.

The IVI-IPO Board of Directors shall make no endorsement for any judicial race, whether for the Supreme, Appellate or Circuit Court, without first obtaining evaluations of all judicial candidates running in a particular race which have been prepared by as many of the Chicago Bar Association, the Chicago Council of Lawyers, the Cook County Bar Association, the Women's Bar Association and all other ethnic and minority bar associations whose evaluations are ascertainable, provided that the board may proceed to a vote on any judicial race for which it does not have all or even any evaluations from the requisite bar associations if there are ~~forty-five~~ **sixty** days or less between the date of the board vote and the requisite primary or general election.

WELCOME NEW & RETURNING MEMBERS

Patrice Ball-Reed
Quintelia Barnes
Brian Begley
Charles Bonilla
William Burch
Robert Burks
Bonita Coleman-John
Kevin Cosgrove
Edress Michael Cottle, Sr.
Bill & Beth Coulson
Justin De Jong
Lynn Epstein
Georgia Evans
Chrishawn Foster
Felicia Frazier

Wayne Frazier, Sr.
Robert Frazier, Sr.
Johnston Freemon
Audrey Gayles
Michael Gibson
Eric Glatstein
Sheleda Groves
Robert Hall
Ellen Harrow
Brendan Houlihan
Sandra Hudson
Janice Jeffries
Cynthia Jenkins
Patrick D. John
Jerome "J.J." Jones

Clara Lastré
John Lastré
Leopoldo Lastré
Erik Linell
William Maggos
Jill McArdle
Michael McGrath
Molly McGrath
Georgia Milner
Earnise Muse
Tiffany Nelson
Burton Odelson
Kevin O'Neil
Susan Pastin
Richard Reed

Valencia Rias
Paula Riggins
Mary Rondoni
Jeff Schramek
Benjamin Scott
Theodore Seals
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