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Re: Campaign Reporting Violations

Dear Commissioners:

On behalf of the Missouri Democratic Party, we file this complaint alleging violations of the federal campaign laws by William Federer, the Republican nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 3rd Congressional District in Missouri and possibly other persons unknown at this time (hereinafter referred to as "Respondents").

The Facts

All allegations are based on information and belief unless otherwise stated:

In the September 21, 2000 edition of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, there are several disturbing allegations regarding the Congressional Campaign of William Federer. Specifically, there are three allegations that warrant immediate investigation and action by the Federal election commission.

Hutchings Marketing - Salaries

First, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* reports that the Federer Campaign has been paying Hutchings Marketing for services ranging from marketing and consulting to the payment of salaries. (*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Highlighted Sec. A) Some of these employees paid through Hutchings Marketing have been identified as staff of the Federer Campaign through the Federer web site and advertisements. (*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Highlighted Sec. D, See also, Federer e-mail updates.) The Federer campaign admits in the article to concealing the identity of employees being paid by the campaign by funneling the money through Hutchings Marketing. (*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Highlighted Sec. B) This concealment of payments directly subverts the full disclosure requirements of Federal Election law.

Hutchings Marketing-Vague Descriptions

A review of the Federer Campaign's Federal Election Reports show that Hutchings Marketing has received \$136,669. The descriptions of the disbursements include "services and supplies," "Campaign service," and "Services Rendered." These descriptions are vague at best and are inadequate for the purposes of the Federal Election Commission reports. (*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Highlighted Sec. A)

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Personal Use of Campaign Funds-Van

The Federer campaign has also listed several expenditures regarding the purchase or lease of a vehicle. On the FEC report ending December 31, 1999, for Line 17, page 1, there are two entries to Ford Motor Credit for car payments and on page 4 for Line 17 there is a disbursement to the Martin Insurance Company. There is another entry on the Federer FEC report for the period ending March 31, 2000 for Line 17, page 1 that details a disbursement to Ford Motor Credit for an auto lease. (*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Highlighted Sec. C) The Commission regulations are written to prevent the personal use of campaign funds, as it is difficult to document that a campaign vehicle is not being used for personal purposes.

The Law

Federal law strictly regulates the receipt and reporting of contributions and disbursements to federal campaigns, including the documentation of any transfers or disbursements made by the campaign See 2 U.S.C. § 431 et seq. There are specific regulations concerning the allegations made in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* article.

Federal law does not allow a candidate to shield his disbursements from public disclosure by having someone else make them on his behalf. It requires political committees to "report the full name and mailing address of each person to whom an expenditure in an aggregate amount or value in excess of \$200 within the calendar year is made . . . together with the date, amount and purpose of such expenditure." 11 C.F.R. 104.9(a) (2000).

Vague descriptions of a disbursement's purpose such as "services" do not satisfy this requirement. See 11 C.F.R. 104.3(b)(3)(i)(B).

Commission regulations broadly prohibit the conversion of campaign funds to personal use. See 11 C.F.R. § 113.2(d). The definition of "personal use" specifically includes vehicle expenses, unless they are of a de minimis amount. Id. § 113.1(g)(1)(D). If a campaign uses funds to pay for a vehicle that is used both for personal purposes (above a de minimis amount) and campaign activities, then the candidate must reimburse the campaign for the personal share of the expenses within 30 days. Id. "Because the expenses associated with a personal vehicle usually exist irrespective of the candidacy . . . the use of campaign funds for these expenses will generally be considered personal use." Personal Use of Campaign Funds, 60 Fed. Reg. 7,862, 7,869 (1995).

Conclusion

In sum, the payments to Hutchings Marketing and the use of campaign funds for a vehicle may constitute a serious violation of Federal Election law. The Federer campaign

has repeatedly refused requests from the media to examine his records that would document where the disputed funds are going. Therefore, the only way to uncover the scope of the illegality is to conduct an immediate and in-depth investigation into this matter, including an extensive audit of all the Federer for Congress financial documents, including but not limited to bank statements, donor lists, expenditures and Federal Election Commission reports.

Mr. Federer has shown a pattern of abuses of the campaign finance system. (See attached articles.) Only after such an investigation is complete and appropriate penalties imposed, can the public's confidence in the federal campaign finance system be assured.

Very truly yours,



Roy Temple
Executive Director
Missouri Democratic Party

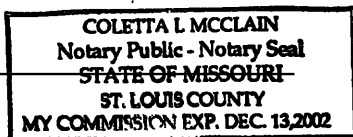
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SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 21st day of
September, 2000.


Notary Public

My Commission Expires:



CC: Missouri Ethics Commission

Attachments:

St. Louis Post Dispatch, September 21, 2000 "Critics Question Federer's link to firm"
St. Louis Post Dispatch, June 29, 2000 "Manager of campaign for Gephardt rival contacts
Democrats seeking job."

St. Louis Post Dispatch, June 30, 2000 "Democrats allege Federer took contributions above limit, failed to report some donations"

St. Louis Post Dispatch, July 23, 2000 "Some Republicans wonder what Federer did with all his money"

St. Louis Post Dispatch, "Funding of candidate for Congress stirs debate"

Various Federer Campaign E-mail updates

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Critics question Federer's link to firm

**Foes seek full disclosure
of how he spends money
to challenge Gephardt**

BY CAROLYN TUFT
AND JO MANNING
Of the Post-Dispatch

Call the phone number on Hutchings Marketing's Web site, and you will get Republican Bill Federer's congressional campaign headquarters.

If you visit Federer's campaign office near Crestwood Plaza, you likely will be greeted by George Hutchings — head of the marketing firm. He has a desk and a phone in Federer's office.

In the past year, Federer's campaign has paid \$126,602 to Hutchings Marketing. The firm handles many of the campaign's functions: marketing and consulting, payment of staff salaries, travel expenses — it even made a \$250 contribution on Federer's behalf to a GOP candidate running for another office.

Federer's close ties to Hutchings, a minister for Eagle Wing Ministries based in west St. Louis County, are coming under scrutiny from both parties. Critics allege that the payments from Federer to Hutchings' firm — with sketchy explanations for the money's use — may violate federal campaign finance laws that mandate full disclosure of campaign expenditures.

FEC won't comment

The Federal Election Commission governs campaign donations and spending for presidential and congressional candidates. FEC regulations require that campaign committees report the names of each person who receives more than \$200 a year from a campaign and "a brief statement or description of why the disbursement was made."

General descriptions such as "miscellaneous" or "expenses" don't meet the requirements, the regulations say. An FEC spokeswoman declined to comment on Federer's payments to Hutchings.

Federer's campaign reports offer few clear details of how Hutchings is spending the money that it receives. For example, Federer has made 10 payments to Hutchings, totaling \$21,536, that are explained only as "miscellaneous."

"If they have anything to hide, they ought to fully disclose the nature of those expenditures," said Roy Temple, executive director of the Missouri Democratic Party, which has filed a complaint with the FEC about some of Federer's other fund-raising practices. The Democrats are prepared to file an additional complaint about Hutchings if Federer fails to offer more documentation, Temple said.

But Federer and his allies assert that he's coming under unfair scrutiny because he's trying to oust Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-St. Louis County, the top-ranking Democrat in the House.

Federer's spokesman, John Diehl, said Gephardt was engaging in "character assassination" to protect his seat in Congress.

"This is a career politician who is desperate to hold on to his seat," Diehl said.

He asserted that Federer's professional relationship with George Hutchings and his firm is no different than Gephardt's relationship with his political director, Joyce Aboussie, and her marketing firm, Telephone Contact.

Diehl said George Hutchings "provides many valuable services to the Federer campaign" and is a "decent, hardworking man."

Hutchings Marketing's status as a corporation was administratively dissolved by the Missouri secretary of state on Jan. 27, 2000, for failure to file an annual report. Diehl said he knew nothing about that action.

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Bill Federer campaign payments to Hutchings Marketing in past year

Consulting: \$39,220
Marketing expenses: \$38,550
Services rendered: \$22,556
Campaign service: \$12,590
Travel expenses: \$5,750
Temporary services: \$4,192
Rentals: \$3,570
Services and supplies: \$3,197
MAC fee (Nov. 1999): \$2,321
Telephone: \$1,491
Computer and fax: \$770
Office salaries: \$720
Campaign fund raising: \$657
Miscellaneous: \$432
Miscellaneous for Mark: \$250
Office expenses: \$200
Office supplies: \$155
Printing: \$48
Total: \$136,669

Claims of harassment

Federer campaign employees are being paid by Hutchings to prevent their names from being listed on Federer's campaign reports, which are public documents, Diehl said. Previous Federer staffers were harassed by Gephardt supporters after their names showed up on earlier reports, Diehl asserted. And, he alleged, George Hutchings is now being harassed.

"We feel it is important to protect the privacy of our employees," Diehl said.

Gephardt's spokesman, Ed Rhode, denied that the Gephardt campaign ever harassed any Federer worker.

"This is absolutely untrue," Rhode said. "This is just another bizarre attempt by Mr. Federer to deflect attention from the ongoing legal problems with his campaign finances."

Some of Federer's campaign workers are identified on Federer's Web site and in newspaper ads.

donors who give more than \$250 a year.

Ludwig has since denied alleging any wrongdoing.

In July, Federer promised to open his records to prove that he has broken no laws and to show how he's been spending his money. But since then, he has declined to open his books, despite repeated requests from the Post-Dispatch.

Gephardt's campaign gave the Post-Dispatch full access to his campaign finance records and all supporting documentation within 24 hours of the newspaper's request.

On Wednesday, Diehl gave the Post-Dispatch a letter stating that the Federer campaign had "fully complied with all rules and reporting regulations of the Federal Election Commission."

Other expenditures being questioned by Federer's critics include:

■ \$6,351 in the past year for auto payments and insurance for a van leased through Ford Motor Co. FISC rules say that a vehicle bought with campaign money must be used solely for the campaign, with no personal use. Diehl said Federer's campaign van complies.

The Ford van is used to transport signs and other equipment throughout the 3rd Congressional District, he said.

■ \$286,273 to American Target Advertising since February for direct-mail fund-raising costs. American Target is a Fairfax, Va., firm that was investigated in 1994 by U.S. postal inspectors for giving a group of elderly people just \$93,000 of \$1.3 million raised during a campaign drive to save Medicaid. New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and former Senate candidate Oliver North have used the firm.

■ \$141,402 to Eberle and Associates since June for direct-mail

Gephardt. The direct-mail firms are a key reason why Federer has raised more than any previous Gephardt opponent, he said.

"That's why we're so successful at it and why we're able to wage a viable campaign against Dick Gephardt," Diehl said.

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fund-raising costs. The firm's owner, Bruce Eberle, was the subject of hearings by the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs in 1992 for allegedly using phony prisoner-of-war sightings to solicit money from veterans. Eberle has also been under fire for selling a donor list to the Linda Tripp Legal Defense Fund during the impeachment of President Bill Clinton.

Diehl said the Federer campaign needed to "raise a lot of money" to challenge a national figure like

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Manager of campaign for Gephardt rival contacts Democrats seeking job

BY JO MANNIES

Post-Dispatch Political Correspondent

The campaign manager for Bill Federer, a Republican seeking to oust Democratic Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, is busy these days explaining two unexpected voice mail messages that he left for Gephardt's political director, Joyce Aboussie.

In both, Federer campaign manager Mark Ludwig asks Aboussie for her help in contacting a top Democrat in the Missouri House: Rep. May Scheve, D-Affton, head of the House Democratic Caucus.

"I'd greatly appreciate it, matter of fact, I think you would, too," Ludwig said in one of the messages. Both were placed June 17 while most top Republicans were at the GOP state convention in Springfield, Mo. Ludwig also asked that Aboussie and Scheve keep his inquiries secret. Copies of the messages were given to the Post-Dispatch.

Scheve agreed to meet later that day with Ludwig, an old high school classmate. What they talked about is in dispute.

Scheve says Ludwig alleged during the meeting that the Federer campaign had committed improprieties. Ludwig also asked if the Gephardt campaign would purchase a poll that the Federer campaign had conducted and find Ludwig a new job, Scheve said.

Ludwig says he was simply seeking help "in looking for another job at some point during the summer."

He says he thought Scheve could help because "obviously, it was to her benefit if I would not be Bill Federer's campaign manager."

Ludwig denies making any accusations of wrongdoing against his own candidate. "It was a candid discussion. . . . I think there's money that's been spent unwisely before I came along," Ludwig said. "But I can't find anything illegal."

Meanwhile, Federer called Ludwig "a brilliant campaign manager," and said he plans to retain Ludwig. The two had competed for the GOP congressional nomination in 1998. Federer won, then lost to Gephardt.

Federer cited Ludwig's work to set up July fund-raisers featuring two prominent Republicans — Reps. Dick Armey of Texas and J.C. Watts of Oklahoma.

Federer accused the Gephardt camp of intentionally misrepresenting Ludwig's inquiries to Aboussie and Scheve because Gephardt fears Federer.

"One campaign manager calling the staff of another is not that unusual," Federer said. "Mark is such a brilliant strategist. I wouldn't put it past him to meet with them for reasons I won't go into."

Gephardt spokesman Ed Rhode replied, "There is nothing routine or innocent about receiving desperate calls from an opponent's campaign manager. Mr. Federer should look within his own campaign about problems that obviously exist."

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Democrats allege Federer took contributions above limit, failed to report some donations

GOP candidate for Congress denies the allegations

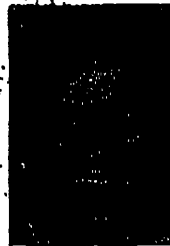
BY JO MANNIES

Post-Dispatch Political Correspondent

The Missouri Democratic Party filed a complaint Thursday with the Federal Election Commission, alleging that Republican congressional candidate Bill Federer had illegally failed to report some donations and accepted contributions above the legal limit.

The allegations are based on state Rep. May Scheve's account of a June 17 meeting with Federer's campaign manager, Mark Ludwig. She alleges that Ludwig asserted that his campaign had broken federal campaign finance laws.

Ludwig acknowledges seeking the meeting with Scheve, head of the state House Democratic caucus, but denies that he told her that his campaign had committed illegal activities.



Scheve
Says campaign manager disclosed improprieties

his offer to take a paid leave of absence until they are resolved," said Federer spokesman Steve Boriss.

Ludwig's meeting with Scheve came after he had left two voice mail messages on the phone of Joyce Aboussie, political director for

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, the Democrat whom Federer is seeking to oust. Ludwig had asked for Aboussie's help in reaching Scheve, an old high school classmate.

The complaint says that, at the meeting, Ludwig "had a box at his feet . . . and informed Rep. Scheve that it contained copies of all checks received and written by the Federer campaign . . . Mr. Ludwig specifically referenced a \$5,000 check, written by an individual . . . but not reported to the FEC or any other election authority."

Individuals can give no more than \$1,000 to a congressional candidate for each election. A candidate must report to the Federal Election Commission all donors who give more than \$200 per election.

Ludwig also offered to sell a Federer campaign poll to the Gephardt campaign, and asked if the Gephardt campaign could find him a new job that paid at least \$5,000 a month, the complaint says.

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JO MANNIES ON POLITICS

Some Republicans wonder what Federer did with all his money

Forget all the talk about breaking fund-raising records. Political campaigns are a lot like any business — at some point, it's the bottom line that counts. And that "some point" is now.

"Cash on hand is all that matters," said John Hancock, executive director for the Missouri Republican Party. "A guy who's raised a bunch and kept it" is in far better shape for the fall — when TV ad-spending reaches its zenith — than someone who's raised a lot and already spent it.

Which is why some state Republican operatives are disturbed with the latest campaign-finance figures reported by Bill Federer of Oakville, the GOP hopeful seeking in Missouri's 3rd Congressional District to unseat the most powerful Democrat in the U.S. House: Rep. Richard Gephardt.

Federer's report summary, faxed to the Post-Dispatch last week, shows that he's raised more than \$1 million. That's more than any Gephardt challenger in at least the last 10 years.

Federer's challenge has attracted national attention, and recent fund-raising visits from House Majority Leader Dick Army of Texas and Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma.

But Federer's bottom line showed him with only \$348,873.12 in the bank as of June 30. Gephardt's on-hand total: \$2.9 million.

Federer's summary said he'd spent \$837,608.55 so far — \$741,981.90 of that just since April 1. Indeed, Federer has spent more in the last three months than Gephardt, who reports spending \$454,727 since April 1. (Gephardt has spent \$1.8 million in the last two years.)

Said local Republican consultant Paul Zemitzsch, who has worked for various GOP candidates: "I find it highly unusual that a candidate can spend almost \$850,000 at this point and not have run any television commercials or a major media campaign."

Federer has spent more than the combined total of his two biggest-

spending colleagues in the neighboring 2nd District — Franc Flotron and Gene McNary — who have been waging a TV ad war for weeks.

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Federer says he's aware of some of the GOP concern, and that it's overblown. The worries appear linked to the bizarre incident involving Federer's now-former campaign manager, Mark Ludwig, who called Gephardt's political director and then met with a Gephardt ally, state Rep. May Scheve.

The state Democratic Party filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission alleging that Ludwig told Scheve that Federer was failing to report campaign contributions, as required by law.

Ludwig has denied Scheve's account. Federer, who had initially called Ludwig "brilliant," says he's no longer with the campaign. In any event, Federer says, he's broken no laws.

Federer also invites any worried Republicans to call and "find out what we've been spending our money on," he said. His campaign has bought a van, he said, as well as campaign signs, mailers and billboards. "We have the majority of our campaign expenses taken care of, and now we're raising money for our local media buy," Federer said.

That cost can be hefty. The top-rated local television station, KSDK (Channel 5), charges \$5,000 a day to air three 30-second campaign spots on the noon, 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. news shows, said Bob Drzewel, vice president and general sales manager.

Federer's campaign chairman, Herman Kriegshauser, blames the high cost of raising money. "Direct mail costs a lot, and we're using two companies," Kriegshauser said. The aim is to capture the attention of potential donors from around the country, Kriegshauser said.

As part of that quest, Federer also has run several full-page ads in the Washington Times, a conservative-leaning newspaper in the nation's capital.

Those ads included a clip-out coupon that donors could send in with their checks or cash. Many sent in small amounts, such as a dollar or a five-dollar bill, Kriegshauser said.

A flurry of such small sums, from various sources, is partially why about 80 percent of Federer's donations in the last three months aren't itemized, said the candidate and his chairman. Federal campaign law requires that all donors who give \$200 or more in a calendar year be individually listed, along with their address.

Federer says those small donors will help propel him to victory. He's not hiring a new campaign manager, instead splitting Ludwig's duties among others in his campaign.

"We've regrouped and we're stronger than before," Federer said.

Rather than worry about his finances, he suggests that Republicans and the press "see what Gephardt is spending his money on."

What concerns GOP leaders is that Gephardt has plenty on hand to spend.



Federer
Has spent over
\$740,000 since April 1



Gephardt
\$2.9 million on hand
for fall campaign

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Funding of candidate for Congress stirs debate

Money transferred between
two of Federer's accounts is
reported as a contribution

BY DEIRDRE SHESGREEN
Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congressional candidate Bill Federer has reported bringing in more than \$850,000 in campaign funds in the past three months, mostly from small donors.

About one-third of Federer's most recent receipts was a lump sum of \$272,000 whose source was not documented. The campaign reported the funds as a contribution from another unidentified political committee. A Federer spokesman said the money had been transferred from one of the campaign's bank accounts to another one.

Federer is a Republican who is challenging Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-St. Louis County, in the race for Missouri's 3rd Congressional District. Federer's 67-page report was filed July 21 and made public last week.

He reported raising \$1.03 million in his campaign so far, but the bank transfer would mean the figure is closer to \$750,000. He reported \$348,873 in the bank at the end of June.

Federer and his campaign aides said there was nothing wrong with the reporting of the \$272,000 and that the campaign was in full compliance with election laws. Federer said a reporter who questioned details of the report was "nit-picking."

"We have the NRCC (the National Republican Congressional Committee) consulting us daily on filing our reports," Federer said. "We have a CPA. We have accountants."

A spokesman for the Federal Election Commission, Ian Storton, said he couldn't comment on any specific items in the report, but he



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Federer (left) appears with House Republican chairman Rep. J.C. Watts Jr. of Oklahoma during a news conference July 17 in Clayton. Some of Federer's campaign funds have come under question.

said that generally, a bank account transfer should not be listed as a contribution.

The \$272,000 is listed on Federer's report as a contribution from "other authorized committees," but there is no detailed documentation, as required by law, explaining what committee the money came from. The report also lists the same amount as an expenditure to another committee, again without explanation.

"Authorized committees" are accounts that the candidates can set up, in addition to their principal fund-raising committee, to accept contributions on their behalf.

Federer spokesman John Diehl said the money was simply a transfer from one campaign bank account to another bank account, not a contribution that had to be detailed. He asserted that the listing was an accurate and full account of the transfer.

"We believe in complete and open transactions," he said. "In the interest of erring on the safe side, we put it in."

In the campaign's previous report, Federer reported having \$213,000 cash on hand at the end of March. So at least some of the \$272,000 in the July report had to be new contributions received after the April report.

If the campaign included all the new contributions in the July report as required, then the total receipts for the period — about \$877,000 — probably double-counted some incoming receipts.

"I think it's an odd line item that isn't explained in a way that actually reflects either a committee-to-committee transfer or a bank account," said Paul Zemitzsch, a GOP

consultant from St. Louis who has seen the report. "It seems to be a hybrid. It's the new math."

He said the report contained "lots of gray areas, undisclosed itemizations and vague categories that give somebody pause."

Last month, the state Democratic Party filed a complaint with the FEC, alleging that Federer's campaign had accepted "excessive contributions" and failed to report certain donations. The complaint stemmed from a conversation between Federer's former campaign manager, Mark Ludwig, and state Rep. May Scheve, head of the state House Democratic caucus.

Scheve said Ludwig met with her and told her about alleged improprieties in the campaign, including a \$5,000 contribution that he said had not been reported to the FEC. Ludwig has denied making the statement.

Of the campaign's expenses in the past three months, more than half have gone to direct mail companies that send out fund-raising solicitations. One of those companies — Eberle & Associates Inc. — was fired last year by Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., after reports about a 1992 Senate committee investigation. The panel reported that in work Eberle did for another client, it used fake prisoner-of-war sightings in its pitches to veterans for money.

Bruce Eberle, who heads the company, has denied any wrongdoing and said his letters were accurate.

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Greetings fellow Federer supporters!

Thank you for signing up to be a part of our on-line team. You are a vital part of our growing grassroots movement to unseat Gephardt and restore representative democracy to Missouri's Third Congressional District. The campaign has really taken off in recent weeks, but we need your continued assistance to keep the momentum growing. "All it takes for evil to triumph is for good people to do nothing."

Please go to <https://www.procatalog.com/federer/contribute.asp> to contribute or volunteer now or check out the latest update at the www.federer.org website.

Campaign headquarters is located at 9705 Watson Rd., Suite 307 in St. Louis. The phone number is 314-984-0044 and fax number is 314-984-0079.

Please join us at a lawn party (with a barbeque and silent auction) for Bill Federer tomorrow, Saturday, June 10th, from 6:00-8:00 P.M. at the home of Dale and Barb Ludwig, 723 River Hills Drive, Fenton, Missouri 63026. A private reception starts @ 5:00 and lasts until 6:00 P.M. with Missouri State Representatives Michael Gibbons, Carl Hendrickson and John Loudon and State Senator Anita Yeckel. The cost of the lawn party is \$25 or \$50 for the lawn party and private reception. Call Mark Ludwig @ 314-984-0044 for directions.

Let us know about events going on in your area! Contact Jessica Federer with the pertinent event info at campaign HQ. If you'd like to invite Bill to speak at a local event, call Heather Summers at Federer Headquarters. Heather is also eager to speak to anyone willing to volunteer their time in the campaign office (we have plenty of free food!) for a variety of essential tasks.

We need locations for yard signs and 4' x 8' signs and more cars with Federer bumper stickers. Contact Andre Jacque at Federer HQ, or stop by our office for your free, attractive symbol of support for Bill Federer. Campaign literature and other materials are also available. "Letter to the editor"

brigades will also be starting up shortly.

For those supporters outside of the district, we encourage you to contact the Political Action Committees of the groups and businesses you are affiliated with. Let them know that this is a very winnable race, and that they should financially support Bill Federer, a candidate who represents what you (and the PAC) believe in. Research is also needed to point out all of the many shortcomings in Gephardt's voting record. Contact Andre at headquarters for suggestions or email us at federer@federer.org

And finally, a stellar opportunity! We need block captains throughout the 3rd district to post yard signs, distribute bumper stickers and call Federer supporters in your area, as well as going around your neighborhood and distributing campaign literature (walk, rollerblade, bike etc.) You'll get to exercise while getting to know your neighbors better, making friends, giving the kids something to keep them busy and earning Bill Federer's (and everyone else at campaign HQ's) undying gratitude for your support! Call Andre at 314-984-0044 to become a contact person in your area!

Thanks and stay tuned for more updates!

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