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Upcoming events:

Grassroot Institute of Hawaii

When: Friday, 7 June, 2013, 7:10AM – 8:45AM
Where: **The Pacific Club**, Cleghorn Room
1451 Queen Emma Street
Honolulu, HI 96813-2003
What: *Grassroot Leadership Forum*
Who: **Dr. Patrick K. Sullivan**, CEO of *Oceanit*
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Libertarian Party of Hawaii Convention 2013

When: Saturday, 8 June 2013, 1:30PM – 5:30PM
Where: **Unitarian Church**
"AT the Unitarian Church, Sponsored by the Libertarian Party of Hawaii"
2500 Pali Highway, Honolulu, HI 96817
Who: **James W. Lark, III**, Secretary Pro Tem on the Libertarian National Committee,
Professor at the Department of Statistics & the Department of Systems & Information Engineering
at the University of Virginia, recipient of the Libertarian Party 2008 Thomas Jefferson award
What: Election of Party officers & Party business
Note: Off-island State Party members, in good standing by 20 April, may receive air fare recompense of \$100 each, to be paid by check at the Convention. Ten are available. First come, first served.
Contact: **Tracy Ryan**, Vice Chair
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"A creative man is motivated by the desire to achieve, not by the desire to beat others."

Ayn Rand

Upcoming events: (continued)

TEA Party Maui

When: Thursday, 13 June, 2013, 6:00PM – 8:00PM

Where: [Kalama Heights Independent Senior Living Community](#)

101 Kanani Road, Garden Room
(lower level, makai end)
Kihei, HI 96753

What: "No Consequences for Bad Government Behavior in Hawaii"

Who: **Sam Slom**, Republican Hawaii State Senator,
president/owner - SMS Consultants, President - Smart Business Hawaii

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Bratislava Austrian Economic Summit

When: Tuesday-Friday, 25-28 June 2013

Where: [Bratislava, Slovakia; Vienna, Austria](#)

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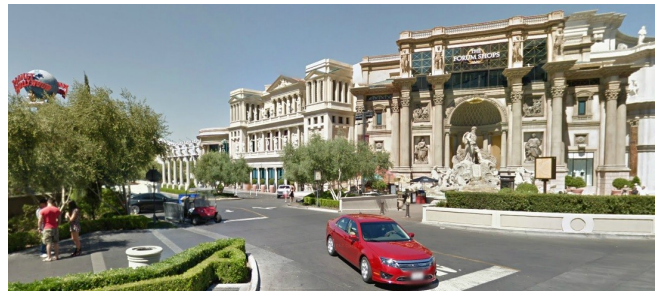
Freedom Fest

When: Wednesday-Saturday, 10-13 July 2013

Where: [Caesar's Palace](#)
3570 S Las Vegas Blvd.
Las Vegas, NV 89109

Who: **John Stossel**
Steve Forbes
Art Laffer
Jim Rogers
Steve Moore
Nick Gillespie
John Allison
Charles Murray
Peter Schiff

Contact: <http://freedomfest.com/>
(866) 266-5101
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Upcoming events: (continued)

Libertarian International International Society for Individual Liberty 2013 International Libertarian Conference

When: Thursday-Sunday, 22-25 August 2013

Where: **Maison Pulliérane**
Lausanne, Switzerland

Who: **Dr. Mary J. Ruwart**
Ken Schoolland
Dr. James W. Lark
Dr. Alphonse Crespo
Ali Massoud
Pierre Bessard
Frederik Roeder



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Libertarian Party of Hawaii Ballot Access Drive

The LPH needs volunteers to gather signatures to regain our ballot access. The Hawaii legislature wrote a law a while back that, every ten years, basically pulls the ballot access for every political party except the Democrats and Republicans. So, to put candidates on the ballot starting in 2014, we need to gather 706 valid signatures on special forms provided by the Office of Elections.

The LPH's Executive Committee is asking everyone who receives this newsletter to please contact us for one form that they can then walk around to spouses, boy- and girlfriends, friends, coworkers, customers, whatever -- anyone they can think of who might be persuaded to sign.

Each form allows for 50 signatures -- 1/14th of the total needed -- so if everyone receiving this newsletter sent in just one filled out form, that would be enough to requalify us for ballot access.

Thank you for your help!

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FREE MARKETS ON MAUI

By Tim Regan, Maui County Libertarian Party Chair

It may have been because only days before I had attended the Association of Private Enterprise Education (APEE) conference at the Sheraton Maui where I sat in on hours of lecture and discussion about the free market, innovation, Adam Smith's invisible hand, and the general improvement of society's standard of living, but yesterday I was awed by the workings of the free market right here on Maui and relative to my everyday life.



Before Whole Foods grocery store opened on Maui I was a frequent customer of Down to Earth grocery store. I didn't think it was a "perfect" choice for groceries but it was one of the few locations to purchase organic produce on the island. Maybe not as fresh or as cheap as organics were at Mana Foods but it was convenient; right on Dairy Road, you could get in and get out no problem and rarely were they out of a favorite item of mine, which often seemed to be the case for me at Mana Foods. Besides Mana always seemed dirty to me, Down to Earth was by no means immaculate but it did seem cleaner than Mana Foods.

Just by this little introduction you can see how my value scale may have been arranged in relation to grocery store purchases. It may have looked something like:

- ✓ Organic produce
- ✓ Convenient location
- ✓ Cleanliness / Openness
- ✓ Reliable stock
- ✓ Price
- ✓ Freshness of produce

When the choice was just between Mana Foods and Down to Earth I would chose DTE. Why?

Obviously it wasn't because they had my highest ranked value-Organic produce. I could have gotten that at either place. If, as Murray Rothbard and the Austrian economists say, "choices are made at the margins", and I cross off the "common denominator" of Organic produce I am left with Convenient location at my margin.

Thus, DTE won out for me. Enter Whole Foods. This place seemed like a palace when it first opened. All brand new and clean, with wide aisles, a huge produce section, and 10-12 checkout lines. Also, it is conveniently located with plenty of parking. By virtue of "the invisible hand" Whole Foods became my grocery store of choice. I really didn't have anything to say about it except you can see that once I cross off the "common denominators" of Organic produce and Convenient location I was left with Cleanliness / Openness as my marginal value. This was all just happening, mind you, without any conscious thought on my part. I had nothing bad to say about Down to Earth, I just stopped going there and started going to Whole Foods.

Yesterday is when I was bowled over by the power of the free market. I happened to visit DTE out of convenience- I was going by and didn't want to go "all the way" to Whole Foods. So anyway, I went in and the entire place has been gutted with new wide aisles installed, a whole new produce section, big bright overhead lighting, and even a new wall of freezers. It is still kind of a construction zone but the expansion looks like it will be great. Obviously Down to Earth has been feeling the sting of local competition as others in the community must have similar value scales as I do. Why else would DTE be expending so many resources to reconstruct their building?

Just as nobody had to force me to start shopping at Whole Foods, nobody had to force Down to Earth to do these marvelous renovations. They had a choice. They could have remained as they were and eventually go out of business sending probably 50 people home without a job and wasting the production potential by leaving an empty building, and the whole community would suffer whatever other negative effects come with losing an employer and source of production. Or they could make the choice that they did and invest their capital in the revitalization of their company. Now with their decision everyone involved is better off. The construction workers who were not working are now working. The employees of the store are now secure in their jobs. Undoubtedly more employees will be needed to man the newly expanded store, and Maui as a whole now has one more pristine grocery store-palace.

In the perfection that is free enterprise you will see that if you look at my value scale again, with the addition of the new Down to Earth, I can now go even further down my value scale by switching again to Down to Earth because it is a locally known fact that Whole Foods is not a price conscious store. I am greatly benefited by the new store because now, not only can I get everything I was getting at Whole Foods; Organics, Convenience, Cleanliness, and Reliability, I can now get all that plus lower prices at the new Down to Earth. Also, Down to Earth is happy because they regained an old customer. Now it is up to Whole Foods. If they want to be happy they had better do some innovation of their own. Isn't the free market AWESOME.

Why is Milk so Expensive in Hawaii?

by Joe Kent, Maui Libertarian Party Secretary

Sometimes when I go to my local grocery store in Maui, I like to listen to what the tourists are saying. One time I found a lady just dumbfounded, staring at all the prices. Everywhere she looked, she had sticker shock. When I asked her what was wrong, she said, "I can't believe it! Everything is so expensive!"

It's a helpful reminder to those of us who are used to paying more than five dollars a gallon for milk – that's not normal. Where I live in Lahaina, milk is more than twice as much as on the mainland. And it's almost four times as much if you buy the local Big Island brand.

Of course, we all know why prices are so high on the islands. It's because everything needs to be shipped here. But why does that mean I pay double or triple the price for milk? Surely shipping doesn't cost that much . . . does it?

Last week, I went to the Association of Private Enterprise Education conference to find out. At the APEE conference, hundreds of economists from around the world gathered to meet and present research. Surely someone had an answer to my milk question.

I interviewed economist Ken Schoolland from Oahu, who attributed the problem to a federal law called the "Jones Act". He explained that the law creates shipping protections. Any ship that comes to Hawaii must be built, manned, and flagged in America. That means international ships aren't allowed to visit us.

I asked, "And do they cause our prices here to rise?"

"Very much so!" he said. According to professor Schoolland, a ship coming from Hong Kong can no longer stop in Maui to drop off goods. It must first go to California, and then be transported onto an American ship, with an American crew, and then it could finally come to Maui. Hardly an efficient way to run a business!

That was very surprising . . . but I had to be honest. Something didn't add up. I can understand that the Jones Act raises the costs of goods shipped to Hawaii. But then why is the milk imported from Texas cheaper than the local Big Island brand? After all, if the Jones Act were so damaging, you would think that the Texas milk would have the higher price tag. But the Texas milk is much cheaper.

Dr. Keli'i Akina, president of the Grassroot Institute on Oahu helped me make sense of this puzzle. He explained it with eggs.

"Have you ever gone to the store and bought eggs?" he asked. "What costs more, mainland eggs, or local eggs?"

I answered, "Probably mainland eggs."

"No actually, local eggs cost more," he said.

"Is that right? Why is that?" I asked.

"Because everything about producing those local eggs, from the iron that is used for the cages of the chickens, to the feed of the chickens, to the buildings that are produced to house the chickens . . . everything is shipped in. And by the time we pay that surcharge because of the Jones Act, even though the eggs have been laid in Waimanalo and trucked down to your Safeway, they cost more than eggs that are shipped in."

"Really? I always wondered that!" I said.

"The factors of production are shipped in," he said.

I was amazed. I added, "And the same is true with milk! I was at the store the other day, and the milk imported from Texas is maybe five dollars, and the local Lani-Moo is maybe eight dollars."

"Well, that's an interesting case," Dr. Akina said, "Parker Ranch, in order to get it's cattle, would have to ship them from Asia to Canada, have them trucked down to San Francisco, put onto vessels owned by a local Hawaiian company and brought to Hawaii. Now think about that – the huge cost added."

I asked, "So you're saying that not only imports would be better, but exports would be better without the Jones Act."

Dr. Akina agreed. "If we had more ships coming to Hawaii, disembarking their cargo, they would have empty hulls. Those hulls would be like a vacuum and siphon in products, that at low cost, could help revive our export industry."

Many other economists at the APEE conference, including world renowned economist Mark Skousen, and Matt Kibbe of Freedom Works, agreed that the Jones Act was extremely damaging to Hawaii. According to Bloomberg Journal, of all the 50 states, Hawaii is hurt the most by the Jones act. Without the law, our prices for almost everything in the islands could fall by more than 30 percent.

It's hard to imagine what our islands would look like if almost everything was a third cheaper. Imagine buying gas for a bargain. How about a meal for mainland prices? What would happen to the tourism industry if we suddenly had an economic boom in Hawaii? Would agriculture spring back to life? It's difficult to know exactly what Maui would look like if the Jones Act were repealed. But I have a feeling that the grocery stores would at least be a much nicer place to visit.

Joe Kent's YouTube interview with Ken Schoolland,
Hawaii Pacific College economics professor,
past Chair of the Libertarian Party of Hawaii
& author of

The Adventures of Jonathan Gullible: A Free Market Odyssey
at the

Association of Private Enterprise Education (APEE) Conference on Maui
in April



Sunburned by Corporate Welfare

John-David Nako



When people hear the words “corporate welfare,” their usual instinct is to clench their pocketbooks a little bit tighter. However, give them the right incentives and those who oppose corporate welfare in principle can be persuaded to open up pocketbooks just a little bit wider.

Recently, renewable energy advocates have been pushing solar tax credits under the guise of costless, risk-free economic benefits for everyone. Despite the claims, these initiatives are simply corporate welfare under a different name, and should be opposed for both moral and economic reasons.

Private Gains, Public Costs

Steve Jobs once said “A lot of times, people don’t know what they want until you show it to them.” Out of this philosophy came revolutionary products such as the iMac, iPod, iPhone, and iPad. Possibly seeking to emulate the late Job’s approach, government has been trying its hand in predicting the industries of the future.

The difference is public errors come at the expense of taxpayers and government hasn’t exactly been a prudent investor (see Solyndra and the electric car experiment). The State of Hawaii has offered solar credits since 1976 and renewable energy proponents are quick to point out the industry’s great technological advances, but in 2010 solar energy accounted for just 1.3% of primary energy consumption.

If a private business makes a major error, it loses investors and may even go bankrupt. If government makes one, it takes money from the productive sectors to try again. The housing bubble that triggered the financial crisis was largely built by overlending and irresponsible practices on the parts of both government and the private sector. During his State of the State address, the governor alluded to legitimate concerns about solar tax credit benefits going primarily to the wealthy. His solution: provide easy credit for the financially unqualified, too. See the pattern yet?

Unintended Consequences

The costs incurred by this manifestation of corporate welfare are manifold. Some of the costs are highly visible. A recent UHERO study estimated solar photovoltaic (PV) tax credits could cost the state up to \$1.4B for residential units alone. Perhaps this figure is a bit lofty as it assumes all single-family residences install enough PV to become net-zero users of electricity. Still, the direct costs will be considerable— tax credits grew five-fold between 2010-2012 to \$173.8 million.

Other costs are subtle and hidden. We see the solar industry that is being stimulated and the shiny panels put on homes accounting for an ever-larger share of construction projects, but we don’t see the taxpayers and industries that suffer. We don’t see the lost savings and diversion of credit that would have gone towards tourism jobs and entrepreneurial ventures. We also don’t yet see the extra costs consumers and businesses will have to pay to maintain its base-load technology grid (designed to run continuously) in order to meet reserve demand. After all, there are cloudy days even in Hawaii.

By pushing present consumption, the tax credit crowds out future consumption. If, in a couple years, technological advancement led to a 50% capacity increase for PV, would the state allow the claiming of new credit in order to replace outdated panels? This would be like giving people cars each time the fuel efficiency increases.

With an abundance of natural resources, Hawaii can be a great marketplace for renewables and solar energy investments may indeed be sensible for many individuals. But why not let consumers and creditors use the information delivered through the price system to decide on their own accord, rather than distorting market signals and artificially propping up a particular industry?

If the solar market is ready to boom, simply let it stand on its own accord. The government should not partake in the picking of winners and losers on the backs of taxpayers. When left alone investors will bear private risks and also allocate capital more efficiently. Policies such as the unaffordable and unjustifiable solar tax credits turn the expression “the price of living in paradise” into a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Libertarian Party:

Don't waste time investigating IRS, abolish it NOW along with income tax

Return to 1992 spending level would allow balanced budget, end to income tax

The presidential administrations of Franklin Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard Nixon, Bill Clinton, and, now, Barack Obama have all been caught using the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to target political enemies.

As long as we have the IRS — and the income tax — we should expect more presidents to use their power to silence and intimidate free voices. No IRS investigation or firing of a few scapegoats will change that.

"We must abolish the IRS and end any need for a regulatory agency that snoops into people's private lives," said Libertarian Party Executive Director Carla Howell. "We must draw back total federal spending to the level of 1992, which is more than enough to fulfill the government's constitutional duties to protect our life, liberty, and property. This will allow us to balance the budget immediately, end the federal income tax completely, and give back an average of more than \$12,000 to every family in America."

"We don't need an income tax, and we certainly don't need the IRS," Howell said.

The Libertarian Party is the only political party in America calling for both dismantling the IRS altogether and dramatically and immediately downsizing Big Government.

"The Libertarian Party is running candidates to dramatically downsize the federal government," Howell said. "We can cut federal spending by 50 percent, or even 90 percent, and Americans will be better for it. We can end the personal income tax, the corporate income tax, the death tax, and all federal payroll taxes. There will be no need for the IRS, nor any substitute agency."

"Ending the income tax, abolishing the IRS, and cutting federal spending to the level of 1992 means no more deficit spending," Howell said. "This will stop inflation and stabilize prices. Even more importantly, it will transfer wealth out of the wasteful, dysfunctional and destructive government sector and into the productive private sector, resulting in a bounty of new jobs and prosperity for Americans."

"We will make living in America and doing business in America much better," Howell said. "Individuals, businesses, and political organizations will all be safe from government interrogation and free to express their political views. It will dramatically increase the wealth of the private sector and inspire hundreds of billions of dollars in investment in small businesses and American jobs."

Another benefit of abolishing the IRS is that it would become far more difficult to fund massive interventionist military presence and warfare around the globe.

"It will also require our massive military budgets to go down, which currently encourage overseas meddling and war," Howell said. "We get rid of the IRS, we get rid of the income tax, we dramatically downsize federal spending and taxation, and America and the world will be better for it."

Letter-to-the-Editor, Honolulu Star-Advertiser

By Jim Henshaw, Chairman of the Libertarian Party of Hawaii

Hawaii has great weather and wonderful people. So why am I leaving here for the Main-land (most likely for somewhere in Texas)?

The short answer: More freedom.

Longer, more factual answer:

Top marginal state income tax rate for Hawaii: 11%

Top marginal state income tax rate for Texas: 0%

Average monthly 2 bedroom apartment rental rates, top 10 zip codes, Honolulu (rent.-com): \$2,330 - \$1,940

Average monthly 2 bedroom apartment rental rates, top 10 zip codes, Austin, TX (rent.com): \$1,010 - \$710

Freedom ranking index (<http://freedominthe50states.org>): Hawaii - Find a Job 49th (out of 50 states), Fiscal 49th, Personal 45th, Regulatory 41st

Freedom ranking index (<http://freedominthe50states.org>): Texas - Find a Job 5th (out of 50 states), Fiscal 10th, Personal 31st, Regulatory 24th

Voting with their feet: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:US_states_by_population_change.png

Jim Henshaw

Soon-to-be-Ex-Chair, Libertarian Party of Hawaii

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Buy a Business, Inherit a Staff

By Chuck Thorne

This bill, HB 634 HD1 SD2 is one of the most egregious examples of government over-reach of their power I've heard of in recent years. Yesterday, we heard on the news that our children are not our own, rather they belong to the community. What is going on in our country?? Our right to control our own lives is inviolate. Our children are not "drones" for the state--raised just to quietly submit and pay taxes till they die. It has been said that, "the only true law is that which leads to freedom." This law clearly takes away the freedom of an individual to freely sell his business to someone who sees the potential in it--and usually requires a change of staff to implement the new buyers' vision of rebuilding his new enterprise. Whoever came up with this bill, once again, has failed to see the deeper consequences of it. Though it may appear well intentioned with a cursory viewing, the result may well be that the incumbent staff may be the 'reason' the business is failing and the owner needs to sell. George Orwell said, "Political language is designed to make lies sound truthful." This is a perfect example of his timely quote. Imagine that the new buyer is stuck with the old staff and the new owner is now stuck with a failing venture. He shuts his doors and everyone is out of work. The workers he wanted to hire, the old workers, and even himself. Or, consider the other alternative, where the potential buyer decides not to buy the business BECAUSE of this law.. Then the seller is forced to forge on, unable to sell, and may eventually close his doors--laying off all his employees, disappointing all his customers, and not giving an opportunity to a new buyer who had some sound ideas of how to make it successful.. Either way, everyone's a loser.

Please vote 'NO' on this horrible piece of legislation and try to explain to all your associates the real ramifications. The only sane approach to this issue is simple: A business owner may request that the new buyer retain the old employees, but the choice is up to him without any pressure. The buyer can consider the request, naturally. No law need be written to mandate considerate behavior.

Chuck Thorne

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Recommended Links:

[Advocates for Self-Government](#)
[American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii](#)
[Ayn Rand](#)
[David D. Friedman](#)
[Freedom Library](#)
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[Partei der Vernunft \(Germany\)](#)
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[Tibor Machan](#)
[Walter E. Williams](#)

[Alternate Solutions Institute \(Pakistan\)](#)
[Antiwar](#)
[Cato Institute](#)
[Federalist Society](#)
[FreedomWorks](#)
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[Future of Freedom Foundation](#)
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[Lew Rockwell](#)
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[Tom Mullen](#)
[Young Americans for Liberty](#)

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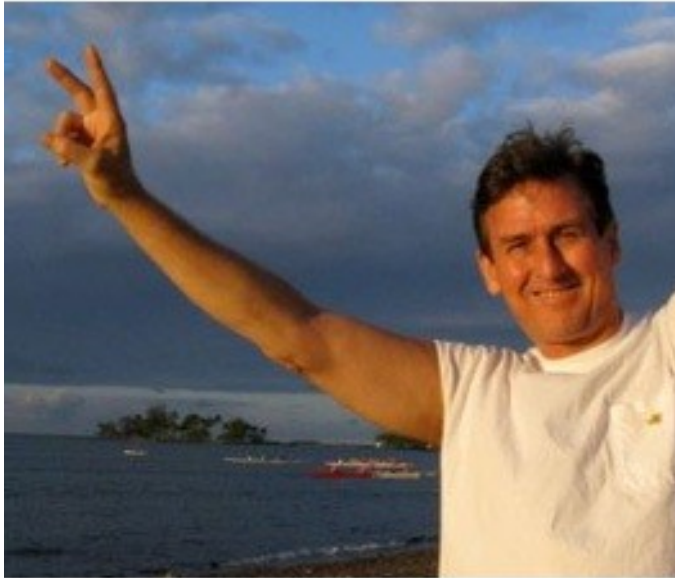
How Protectionism Hurts Hawaii:
Why It's Time to Repeal the Jones Act
Reason.com video by Ken Schoolland

54 Colorado Sheriffs File Suit Against Anti-Gun Bills

Video link courtesy of [Oath Keepers](#)

Did you know
Ron Paul is a Pop Star?
music video

FREE ROGER CHRISTIE



This Hawai'i resident has been held since July of 2010 without bail or a trial as provided by the Constitution of the United States.

The Reverend Roger Christie has long proclaimed the right to use cannabis as a sacrament in his church of Jesus Christ. For this "crime" he has been targeted by Federal law enforcement as a distributor of marijuana and held in their detention center for more than two years.



**SIGN PETITION TO
FREE ROGER CHRISTIE
BY SCANNING THE QR
CODE OR VISITING:
<http://wh.gov/psNQ>**

END MARIJUANA PROHIBITION



WHAT DO LIBERTARIANS AND
DEMOCRATS AGREE ON?
See the excerpt from Hawaii
Democratic Party Resolution
GOV2012-28 below...

"Resolved: That the Democratic
Party of Hawaii urge all Democratic
elected officials at all levels must
work to end cannabis prohibition"

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The Libertarian Party

Believing in and understanding of the pledge is central to Libertarianism.
You may join by signing below:

"I certify that I oppose the initiation of force to achieve political or social goals."

Signature

Date

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Washington, DC 20037

Or click: www.lp.org/membership

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Honolulu, HI 96822

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