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PETITIONS: WE DID IT !!

MAC BRIDE 2249 CUNDARI 2075

Thanks to the dedication and hard work of many NJLP members and their friends, on Wednesday, April 28, one day before the deadline, petitions were filed at the State House in Trenton for the Libertarian Party candidates for the General Election. For the Electors for the LP Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates Roger MacBride and David Bergland 2249 signatures were filed. For US Senator, 2075 were filed for Hannibal Cundari of Bergenfield (the requirement for each of these petitions was 800 signatures).

Also filed in Trenton the same day were petitions for the following candidates from 10 of the 15 NJ congressional districts (the requirement for each was 100 signatures):

- 1st - Vernon A. Smith 180
- 3rd - Walter M. Swirsky 361
- 4th - Jack Moyers 198
- 5th - Jane T. Rehmke 244
- 6th - Samuel Evins Brown 230
- 8th - Gilbert G. Doll 130
- 9th - Frank J. Primich 160
- 10th - Kathleen A. McAdam 246
- 11th - Warren T. Kupchik 186
- 14th - Robert W. Ryley 229

Other candidates whose petitions were filed on Wednesday and Thursday at the county offices are as follows:

- Lucille Bender for Monmouth County Freeholder
- Jack Conard for Sheriff of Ocean County
- Henry Koch, Charlie Irwin, and Bill Reynolds for Bergen County Freeholder
- Betty Florentine, Kevin Lehmann, and Dick Roth for Essex County Freeholder
- Bill Schetlick for Sheriff of Essex County
- Elizabeth Macron for Freehold Township Council

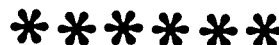
On behalf of the MacBride for President Committee and all the NJ candidates we extend our deepest gratitude and heartiest congratulations to all the NJLP members and friends who made this petition drive such a smashing success. It was only because so many individuals devoted their time and energy to this effort that we were able to file petitions for such a large number of candidates.

In addition to all our candidates who personally collected many of their own signatures, there are certain key individuals who must be cited for their outstanding accomplishments:

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Presidential candidate Roger MacBride autographs LP Statement of Principles for NJ Senatorial candidate Hal Cundari. (Photo by Dave Klein)



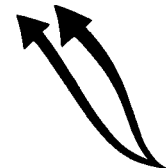
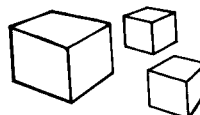
MACBRIDE IN N.J. MAY 13-14

Thursday, May 13 - 7:30 PM

Kean College
Hutchinson Hall
Union

Friday, May 14 - 8:30 PM

Sheraton Heights Motel
Hasbrouck Heights
at Routes 17 & 80



DAN PIRO EXPRESSES INTEREST IN
HEADING NJ CITIZENS FOR MACBRIDE CAMPAIGN

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KEN KAPLAN FOR COUNCIL

Calvin Beatty has had to resign as Chairperson of NJ Citizens for MacBride due to job and family constraints on his time. Dan Piro would be able to take over this effort in mid-July. Dan would bring considerable experience to the campaign and also would be able to devote considerable time in the especially important closing months. Dan presently is managing Hal Cundari's effort, and thus an additional advantage in his handling Roger's effort would be the leverage in having one person managing two state-wide candidates.

In order for Dan to assume responsibility for the MacBride campaign, we must raise \$2500 for him by mid-July. I am asking all members to join me in contributing to this fund. Checks should be made payable to NJ Citizens for MacBride, Box 247, Bernardsville, NJ 07924. Please be generous as we all know that Dan will do a great job if the money is in place.

Cal Beatty

CUNDARI FOR SENATE

The effort to elect Libertarian Party Candidate Hal Cundari to the U.S. Senate is a statewide project. In order to run a successful campaign the help of every possible supporter is necessary.

It is impossible to get decent press exposure for both Hal Cundari and the NJLP unless people concerned with the campaign become involved.

There is a need for people throughout the state to aid the campaign in sending news releases to their local newspapers. The importance of this aspect of the campaign cannot be overstated.

Anyone interested in helping the campaign in this manner should contact Dave Klein by calling (201) 384-0892. Please note: No experience is required to help in this area. Simple instructions will be provided so that anyone can help.

The Cundari For Senate campaign has announced that the candidate will be making two public appearances during May.

May 13th will see the candidate making a noontime address before members of the Ft. Lee Rotary Club.

On Friday evening May 14th, Cundari will provide introductory comments on the same program as Presidential candidate Roger MacBride.

The event will be held at the Sheraton Heights Motel in Hasbrook Heights. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:00pm.

I have not frequented Commission and Municipal Board meetings, because doing so would have been frustrating and futile. Reading about them was painful enough. I am not here condemning individuals of good will who did what they thought best in trying to conduct the city's affairs. What I am condemning are the assumptions most of them hold, without question, about the proper role of municipal government.

Whenever a problem exists, they look for a governmental solution (even when the very problem was caused by a previous governmental "solution"). The illusion is created that government is doing something for us, something for nothing, when in fact government is doing something to us, and it is costing us plenty!

We take for granted that we can save money by purchasing a product wholesale rather than retail. We know that by cutting out the middleman and dealing directly with the producer of goods or the provider of services we can get a better deal. Yet we calmly sit back and pay an ever-increasing load of taxes to perhaps the most bloated and inefficient middleman of all, city government.

What I want to do, for you and me, is cut out the middleman wherever possible. I am convinced that acting as individuals, retaining a large portion of the money we now lose through taxes, we could find better solutions for our problems than the city now finds and bills us for.

A clear example exists in the field of education. It is unconscionable to charge people for services they never receive, yet that is exactly what happens when those without school-age children are taxed to pay for schools. Senior citizens could better use that money for medical care or basic living expenses. Single people might better use the money to finance their own higher education or help them get started in a career. And the system is especially unfair to the many parents who find the public schools inadequate or unsuited to the educational needs of their children and must pay private or parochial school tuition on top of school taxes. All these people deserve tax credit for the public education they do not use.

I would try to revamp the municipal government in such a way that people would only be paying for what they actually receive, and government would no longer have a monopoly as the supplier.

**A message they
can't ignore**

Monmouth County Libertarians

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MONMOUTH LIBERTARIANS TRY FOR WELFARE BOARD

On March 30th eleven libertarians in Monmouth County attempted to place one or more of their members on the County Title XX Coalition, a county government advisory board which in the past was composed only of representatives of various social agencies which already divide up the tax money. The freeholders had decided that the public should be represented. Unfortunately, all the winners turned out to be representatives of other agencies not on the board, who felt they weren't getting their share.

We had hoped that not many voters would show up at the meeting in the county courthouse and we could therefore win a few seats, but as the League of Women Voters moderator said, "This was democracy in action," and over 200 people -- mostly from the various agencies -- did attend and our eleven votes weren't enough. We almost had one seat when only one person from the northern district was nominated, but none of our members from that area arrived until too late.

Walter Swirsky was pushed into running once again and came through with an admirable speech. Chris White also came through nicely with a pledge to see that the taxpayers' interests would be represented. We thought he was going to tell the people that he would protect them from the looters. Since we lost anyway, maybe he should have. And non-member, but sympathizer, Larry Lupi, who we called up at the last minute, missed by only one or two votes.

Each candidate was given one minute to say what he or she would like to do (with the money). It reminded me of the speeches at John Galt's factory in ATLAS SHRUGGED when each employee would try to explain why his family needed more money. Everybody wanted more for some group in Monmouth County. A few said they represented consumers, but we assumed they meant tax consumers. It was an interesting, but once again a disappointing, night.

Ron Wishart

HEY BIG SPENDER

parady by Bonnie Swirsky
(from the musical score "Sweet Charity")

From the day that you started to work,
That's the day that you gained your
distinction, a real big spender,
Upstanding, but oh so blind, You'd
never, ever guess whats going on
from behind,
But let me just make this one point,
You'll get ripped off in every capacity,
Say there spender, lay some of that bread
on me.

So what if you can't afford a little fun,
fun, fun,
While the fat cats sit back and laugh,
telling you its for the good of all,
Hey there sucker, at your expense they're
having a ball.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Monmouth County Libertarians will be held on May 14th at 8PM at the home of Bonnie and Walter Swirsky, 7 Maxwell Lane, Englishtown. If you need directions, call the Swirskys at (201) 431-4491.

The agenda for the meeting will include selecting campaign managers for the Monmouth County candidates: Lucille Bender (Freeholder), Jack Moyers and Walter Swirsky (Congress), and Elizabeth Macron (Freehold Township Council).

Guests are always welcome.

Walt Swirsky

MOYERS FOR CONGRESS ANNOUNCED AT ROTARY CLUB

Jack Moyers, LP Congressional candidate in the 4th district, announced his candidacy at the Matawan Rotary Club luncheon April 8th. After lunch he and Ron Wishart went to a shopping center to try to get the first signatures. With the help of Tom Palven, they got 198 in three outings of about three hours each.

Moyers, who is an officer of the Matawan Rotary, invited Ron to the meeting and finagled a chance to speak if Ron could keep it non-political. A lively discussion ensued with the members, most of whom had never been exposed to the libertarian philosophy. When apprised of our position that force should never be used to raise funds for government services, one man asked if we knew how hard it is to raise funds for charities. He did seem somewhat more understanding when Ron asked if the Rotary members should be deputized so they could raise funds by force. Others felt that people had to be protected from themselves or from making mistakes in the marketplace, but none of them raised their hands when asked if they themselves needed this protection.

Once again it was a chance to bring our positions to the attention of small businessmen who are our potential allies if they are given a chance to understand and think about them.

Ron Wishart

Dear Kathy,

LETTERS

One topic that libertarians, particularly candidates for office, should be ready to cope with is the matter of what our viewpoint is toward new investigations of the various assassinations of recent years.

While few people remain who would endorse the infamous Warren Report as an accurate account of the Kennedy assassination; while evidence continues to indicate a massive cover-up of the entire incident: Can we as libertarians support the expenditure of more money, money stolen through taxes, in favor of yet another government investigation?

There appears to exist enough interest in reaching the truth about these tragic events that one or more investigations could be supported by voluntary contributions. If those who favor further investigation can obtain the release of all the documents hidden by the government, anyone would be free to research and investigate the various cases.

As a libertarian and a student of the assassinations I prefer the private alternative. However I am interested in hearing other suggestions. I invite other readers to comment.

Bob Ryley

If a woman said to you, "I want to be free from the domination of men," but turned to a tyrannical husband not only for financial support but for decisions about her own personal and social life, you would undoubtedly consider her inconsistent. Yet that is what many feminists are doing on a political level. They say they want to be free of the domination of men but ask for favors and handouts from a government of men (for example, government day-care centers). They say they reject the authoritarian ways of thinking and acting that have characterized men throughout history but turn around and advocate the same old authoritarian methods that men have always used (compulsory taxation, more government controls, etc.).

But there is a non-authoritarian alternative--a philosophy that not only has goals compatible with the psychological goals of feminism but methods more compatible with these goals than the alternatives usually touted by feminists. So it is particularly appropriate that the first woman in history to receive an electoral vote--Tonia Nathan--and the first woman to run for mayor of New York--Fran Youngstein--are both advocates of this philosophy: libertarianism.

Some libertarians advocate a strictly limited non-coercive government; others are anarchists. Some advocate voluntary communism; others are individualists and advocate a totally free market (as distinguished from the corrupt State corporate capitalism that we have now). But what unites them all is the belief that all social interactions should be voluntary, that no one has a right to rule another, that individuals have the right to live their lives as they see fit as long as they don't initiate force against others.

Feminists want women to be free psychologically--free of the domination of men, free to control their bodies and psyches as they see fit. Libertarians want all individuals to be free--politically as well as psychologically--free to make their own decisions about their own lives independent of the coercive political domination of others.

Libertarians believe that we can't achieve a non-authoritarian society by authoritarian methods. If our goals are personal autonomy and individual freedom, we can't achieve these goals by taking away individuals' rights to choose for themselves. If we pass laws that force our values on others, we are not better than men who have forced their values on us through legislation. We merely substitute our tyranny for the tyranny of men. A Brownmiller advocating obscenity laws is no better than a Buckley advocating abortion laws.

Libertarians refuse to play political power games. They want to repeal laws, not pass them. They are not interested in stopping people from smoking pot, having abortions, or from spending their money as they see fit. Libertarians just want to leave people alone. They believe that there are voluntary non-authoritarian alternatives to coercive government services and institutions that can work, even in a complex society.

The alternatives that many feminists advocate--Liberalism or Socialism or Marxism--are just variations on the same familiar theme: power over others. Taking decision-making out of the hands of individuals and putting it into the hands of a centralized, bureaucratic State. Liberals would let you smoke pot (government-regulated, of course), but think they know better than you how to spend your money and will take it from you by force. Some even want to equalize the oppression by having a Compulsory National Service for women as well as men. What they are advocating is the worst sort of paternalism. Socialists think they'll make us free by doing away with the power of business monopolies by substituting one big monopoly instead--the government. Marxists, as Murray Bookchin points out, have (party structures that are) every bit as centralized and authoritarian as the ideologies they criticize.

All are based on the same authoritarian model as the sexist patriarchal family. Decision-making is centralized in an authority figure. In one case, the father; in the others, the politicians or central committee. Involuntary means are used to induce obedience--either psychological or cultural pressures or the threat of physical force. The rationale for the role-behaviors is essentially the same--that it serves "the good of the whole", whether it be the family or society.

You are NOT a Natural Resource

Setting aside the moral question for a moment, consider the practical. Some people think that we must turn to government for solutions to our social problems. Space doesn't permit, but millions of examples of government inefficiency, boondoggling, and corruption could be given to show that government solutions don't work. But just consider one example--public schools. They are the purveyors of the worst of male-dominated traditional values, which, because schools are compulsory, are forced on most children in this country. Public schools demonstrate nicely that there are always strings attached to government money. Finances and final control is in the hands of the administrators and politicians, not parents. Worse yet, public schools give government frightening power over the lives of children--witness the compulsory drug program for hyper-

active children. As for government day-care centers, government officials explicitly intend that these "child development centers" will be places where young children can be psychologically conditioned to what the administrators think are healthier attitudes. Otherwise known as brainwashing.

What the government finances, it controls. There is absolutely no historical basis for assuming that government is suddenly going to be any different with a new crop of politicians. The system is inherently authoritarian and no Liberal palliatives or Socialist edict can change it in any basic way.

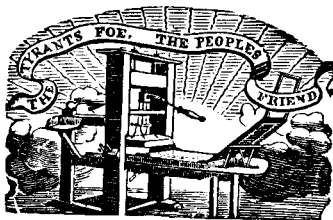
But libertarians believe that people have the intelligence and ability to develop more creative, less authoritarian alternatives if only they will try. Turning to force is a cop-out. We need to develop these alternatives both as a substitute for government institutions and services and as an example to others that voluntarism does work. Schools, day-care centers, clinics, even protection already exist on both private and voluntary community bases now. Libertarians believe that many other services can also be provided voluntarily.

Feminists, because of their acute awareness of the destructiveness of authoritarianism, should be eager to join with libertarians in exploring non-authoritarian, non-coercive alternatives to government. We are learning to break free of Big Brother politically as well as psychologically. We don't need him either way.

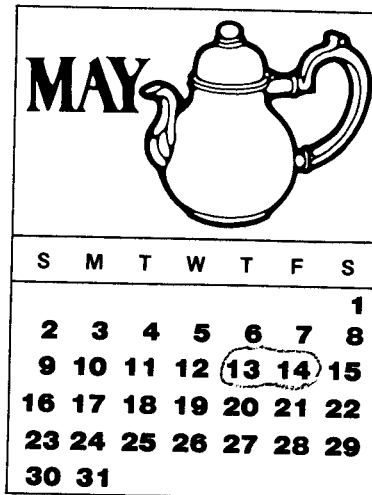
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FLASH: KARL BRAY FREE!



To The Editor,

The Need Is Great!

The need for a free market medium of exchange independent of any government's control or association is becoming increasingly evident as the inevitable effects of world-wide inflation become more and more disastrous. Governments throughout the world have repeatedly demonstrated beyond any redemption that they cannot be trusted with the sacred responsibility of running the production and distribution of a medium of exchange. There are to be sure hazards involved in a totally free market system of money, but the natural effect of competition would tend to make free market monetary abuses very much the exception to the rule which contrasts very favorably with the almost certain abuses that result from government-controlled monetary systems.

By popular acceptance and historical precedent, GOLD has become that objective commodity which best performs the role of a universally acceptable medium of exchange. And now, after being outlawed for more than four decades, gold has finally become legal to own and use in the United States. Legalization coupled with the growing awareness that spiralling costs are the result of irresponsible government monetary policy have created a truly golden opportunity for advocates of laissez faire capitalism to create an independent system of money.

In addition to demonstrating the superiority of the free market over government control in this vital area, there is the very strong possibility that the creation of a viable and non-government medium of exchange could serve as an economic "life line" during the chaos which would follow an economic collapse. With an increased awareness of gold's long-range stability of value, it is possible that a majority of Americans would convert their savings to gold and thereby be saved from having them wiped out by that most heinous and insidious form of taxation which is euphemistically called hyperinflation. If enough Americans resorted to this policy of "saving in gold", the result would be the salvaging of what Ayn Rand has called our economic stock seed, that is, the investment capital which is the fountainhead of our incredible affluence.

Sincerely,

Richard W. Smith
P.O. Box 34-0-43
Indianapolis, Ind. 46234

The many other NJLP members who assisted with the petition drive are numerous. We hope we haven't left anyone out of the following list because we are grateful to each and every one who helped:

BILL SCHELICK, NJLP Chairperson, whose enthusiastic optimism convinced many of us that it was not impossible to try for a full slate in NJ, who organized the beginning of the petition drive, who wrote and telephoned many members to urge their help, whose encouragement, advice, and support was given to many of the candidates, personally collected over 150 signatures for MacBride and 200+ for Cundari.

CAL BEATTY, Chairperson of NJ Citizens for MacBride, who coordinated the last two weeks of the drive, mailing petitions, spending hours on the phone, driving many miles around the state collecting electors' signatures, in addition, turned in almost 300 signatures for MacBride and Cundari combined.

KATHY MCADAM, Region 7 Representative to the National Execom, who collected over 180 signatures for Cundari and over 165 for MacBride, who spent hours on the phone during the last week, whose apartment was like Grand Central Station the last two nights, who coordinated the final collecting, tabulating and xeroxing of the petitions, traveled to Trenton with Warren Kupchik to file the petitions on Wednesday and to the Hall of Records - Newark on Thursday to file the Essex County petitions.

WARREN KUPCHIK, who not only collected 186 signatures for his own congressional petition, but turned in 219 signatures for MacBride, helped with the final tabulating and xeroxing of the petitions during the last three days and nights, and traveled to Trenton on Wednesday with Kathy to file the petitions.

HENRY KOCH, one of our newest NJLP members, who collected 70 signatures on his own petition for Bergen County Freeholder, turned in 270 for MacBride and 200 for Cundari.

DAVE KLEIN, Bergen County Chairperson, who traveled around Bergen County on Monday night rounding up all the petitions, delivered them to Kathy's apartment on Tuesday night, helped with the tabulating, and turned in over 100 signatures for Cundari-MacBride combined.

WALT SWIRSKY, NJLP Executive Secretary, who delivered the Monmouth County petitions to Kathy's on Wednesday night and assisted with the final tabulations, helped with the collection in Monmouth County of over 200 signatures for MacBride and 175 for Cundari in addition to collecting signatures for his own congressional petition.

JANET CARR, one of our newest members, who collected signatures for Cundari and came to Kathy's apartment two nights in a row to notarize petitions.

FRANK PRIMICH, who turned in 100 signatures for MacBride plus 108 for Cundari in addition to collecting signatures for his own congressional petition.

DAN PIRO, Hal Cundari's campaign manager, who turned in 200+ signatures for Cundari.

DON MEINSHAUSEN who collected over 100 signatures for both MacBride and Cundari.

WILLIAM ZELKO, who joined the NJLP in April, turned in 93 for Cundari and 22 for MacBride, making good use of the LP position paper on Pot, Helmets, Vitamins and You.

Charles Albers	Tom Palven
Lucille Bender	Amy Piro
David Brown	Sid Pope
Jack Conard	Jane Rehmke
Phil DeBlock	Dick Roth
Gil Doll	Judy and Warren Schubert
Emerson Ellett	Grace Shamy
Steve Enterline	Vern Smith
Betty Florentine	Fred Stein
Lois Grzenda	Bob Steiner
Janet Huhn	Bill Stewart
Charlie Irwin	Bonnie Swirsky
Elizabeth and Joan Macron	Chris White
	Ron Wishart

Congratulations to us all!

BOB STEINER: ONE MAN SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Bob Steiner, former NJLP Chairperson, spoke on "Our Fading Independence" at the April 15 meeting of the NJ Tool, Die, and Precision Machining Association in an appearance lined up by NJLP member John Carroll, the Association's program chairman.

Bob reported that there was a spirited discussion following his speech and the membership chairman said that his speech was the 'most provocative and interesting speech we have ever had in these meetings.'

Steiner, who is chairman of LibSig, the National Libertarian Organization in Mensa, also had the following recent speaking engagements:

- May 1: Mensa Regional Gathering in Cleveland
 - May 2: LP of Ohio meeting
 - May 9: Delaware Mensa meeting
- Keep up the great work, Bob!

LIBERTARIAN MOVIE NOMINATED

A clear indication that more and more people are being reached by the libertarian message is the great success of the book, THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE.

As an easy to read digest of the various concepts of individual liberty the book quickly became a smash success story. With national distribution the book became available in most good bookstores and as a result thousands of people came in contact with the freedom philosophy.

Now another chapter in this amazing success story is about to be written. The movie version of the book has recently been nominated for the finals in the 18th Annual American Film Festival to be held later this year in New York City.

Both the book and the movie are projects of the Campus Studies Institute (CSI) division of World Research Inc. The people at CSI indicate that their initial goal was a first year distribution of about 100 copies of the film. That goal has already been passed with a total of 425 copies now in circulation. Again, libertarianism is an idea whose time has come!

EDITORIAL

by Bob Ryley

The Magnolia Inn of Matawan was the site of the April NJLP meeting. The absence of the state chairperson (due to illness) and the vice-chairperson (out-of-state) resulted in the meeting being chaired by Dan Piro.

Dan noted that an all out effort was necessary to complete the petition drives for both the MacBride Presidential Campaign and The Cundari campaign for the U.S. Senate. Many volunteers took petitions for the candidates.

Piro also mentioned the need for local coordinators for the Cundari Campaign and requested that anyone interested in helping the campaign in their area contact him.

Cal Beatty, Chairperson of the N.J. Citizens For MacBride committee commented on the need for increased effort in the petition drive. He also mentioned that expenses had been incurred already which had to be cleared up. A call for contributions resulted in over \$80.00 being collected.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Ms. Beryl Cameron, a spokesperson of the National Organization Of Women (NOW).

In commenting on the efforts of NOW in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, Ms. Cameron advocated the view that (a) after 200 years of living in the U.S. women still suffered from many forms of discrimination; (b) one of the many effects of this discrimination was that women received less compensation for performing the same jobs as men; (c) the solution to this and other forms of sexual discrimination was ratification of the ERA as part of the U.S. Constitution.

An extensive question and answer period followed. Many participants attempted to establish what the NOW position was regarding the possible impact the ERA would have on private institutions. One area of discussion was the impact ERA might have on the right of business to discriminate, regardless of the moral question involved.

Although no meaningful resolution of the issue was achieved the discussion was both interesting and informative.

As we approach the summer months the political events of this election year will gain the attention of most people. Libertarians of course, will sit back with eager anticipation, while the "other" parties select their candidates for national office. This anticipation will quickly become a desire to get involved in the campaigns of the various Libertarian Party candidates.

Many libertarians are already talking about the prospects of our various campaigns. One statement that is most interesting is the proverbial "If we get a little bit of luck MacBride could get a million votes" or better yet, "With lots of luck our national ticket might get four or five million votes."

Every time I hear statements like these I'm reminded of a comment made by a famous sports coach when asked if he thought his team was lucky. He said, "That luck is really something: The more our players worked in practice; the more effort each player applied during our games the luckier we got!"

This I suggest is the reality of politics too. The outcome of the various LP campaigns will be determined by many factors. None is less important than luck; none is more important than work.

Since we all want to see libertarianism become a reality now, the time is perfect for each of us to resolve to do whatever we can on behalf of the various LP campaigns.

Regardless of your interest, each campaign offers something for everyone. Street campaigning, telephone work, fundraising and hundreds of jobs must be done if we are to meet with success. Let's all decide now to work to our potential throughout this election year. You never know, if we all work hard enough we just may get very lucky on election day!



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SEEING MYSELF

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KARL J. BRAY

I Looked in the mirror, and what did I see?
 A strong, silent friend, admiring me;
 I Stood and I watched, and I studied that face,
 I saw no evasion, never a trace;
 I Observed and I pondered the beauty in me,
 and saw myself calmly, saw what was me;
 I Smiled so slightly, delighted and staid,
 with certainty and pleasure; I liked what I'd made;
 I Knew as I stood there, aware of my mind,
 that I had matured, I now was defined;
 I Laughed at the man and he laughed back at me,
 and I did in that instant love the ego in me;
 I Continued with relish to admire that man,
 seeing his image, his full self-command;
 I Loved what I felt, this fine mental state,
 and I wanted it always, to always be great;
 I Watched with full focus his implacable stand,
 and felt pure emotions, not tarnished or bland;
 I Turned from the mirror, I knew I was free
 to be what I wanted, to be fully me;
 I Challenged the world as never before,
 and built better structures, better and more;
 I Worked and I studied, and wasted no time,
 and thought of the mirror, its image enshrined;
 I Grew in self-knowledge, and came fully to see
 that the source of my courage, my greatness, is me;
 I Traded with others, to our mutual reward,
 and because we were honest, we never did guard;
 I Taught what I'd learned to other like minds,
 I earned their respect, gave payment in kind;
 I Now Do Love others, and they do love me,
 but only because my first love was me;
 I Write brilliant lines, and speak of my life,
 and sharing its value, a woman, my wife;
 I Choose all my values, and I choose the good,
 with full conscious effort, I do as I should;
 I Stand on the top of the world that I've made,
 and thank the reflection who was not afraid;
 I See that my purpose in life is my choice,
 and in this grand knowledge, I immensely rejoice;
 I Trust only reason and rational man,
 and commit my whole being to my rational plan;
 I Clearly see man as he is and should be,
 in a rational universe, open and free;
 I Am as I was, the reflection is me,
 the creation is mine, the creator is me.

Written on November 4, 1975, in the Salt Lake City/County Jail.

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YOU CAN'T FOOL MOTHER NATURE

It is widely assumed that instinct and reason are opposites, that humans must "rise above" or deny instincts. Some even deny that humans have instincts or that instincts exist at all.

Instincts are defined as inherited behavior. If a bird, for example, born in northern latitudes and isolated from other birds flies directly to a preferred wintering spot for its species in the South, we would say that its actions are instinctive. Exhaustive experiments have been performed on many species of mammals, reptiles, insects, etc. which eliminate all explanations for certain behavior patterns other than that they are inborn.

Flight or fight mechanisms and other instincts have been largely bred out of domestic animals. An example is the extreme shyness (wildness, wariness) of timber wolves as compared to their direct ancestors, the domestic dogs. Having raised two timber wolves from tiny pups and having given them tremendous attention compared to forty or so dog pups we have raised, Jan and I can attest to their shyness. Libertarian Larry Totams and others who obtained wolf-dog pups from us know as we do the almost impossible task of quelling their extreme nervousness.

Although great variability can exist within a litter of pups, even the least shy is extremely more so than the most highly strung dog pup. In selecting pups to keep, our obvious inclination is to select those which exhibit the least shyness and can display some degree of affection. This is the beginning of the selective domestication process that has proceeded for several thousand years within dogs.

While most breeds of domestic dogs have a tendency to pursue other animals and perhaps kill them, this trait is much stronger in wolves and very hard to quash. I point this out because some people assume that social animals, merely by virtue of the fact that they are social, somehow lose their aggressiveness. Thus, I question whether man has lost his aggressiveness because he has lived within organized bands or more complex social arrangements for perhaps a million years. Wolves, unlike their solitary little cousins, coyotes, are highly social and have probably been so for millions of years.

On the other hand, wolves are generally not aggressive to members of their own species, although they homestead, and have a respect for property rights. Packs mark out their boundaries with scent and will sometimes defend these bounds to the death, however, these occurrences are quite rare. Although dogs may kill the pups of others, wolves instinctively recognize pups as something good and display actual fondness for them. The tiny pups are greeted with much excitement and tail wagging.

If one person kills another, it is sometimes said that he responded to some kind of "base animal instinct". However, as killing a member of one's own species is a very rare occurrence within the animal kingdom, this assumption is false.

Although many primates, elephants, porpoises, and other species engage in a variety of sexual behavior, murder is indeed an unnatural act.

If aggressiveness is inherent in man, we achieve nothing by denying or explaining this away. It must be channelled constructively, if merely to avoid retaliation. Reason dictates this.

If family bonds, a desire for acceptance, etc., are the instincts of a social animal, a part of us, an understanding of this will enhance our ability to make rational decisions affecting our lives. Here, reason works with our natural instincts.

To deny the existence of instincts due to some unfavorable or inaccurate connotations, or to pit instinct against reason is only to fool ourselves.



By Tom Palven



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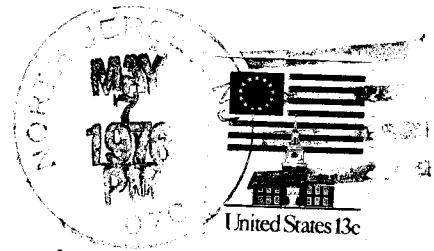
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