

Libertarian Party of Hawaii

Phone: 1 (808) 537-3078

News

March 2013

<u>Upcoming Events</u>	2
<u>Maui Liberty Forum Report</u>	6
<u>The Case of Roger Christie-Tracy Ryan</u>	7
<u>The Incarceration of Roger Christie-Jim Henshaw</u>	8
<u>Progressives vs. Libertarians-Pat Brock</u>	9
<u>An Open Letter on Minimum Wage-Chuck Thorne</u>	11
<u>Private Roads-Joe Kent</u>	13
<u>Recommended Links</u>	14
<u>Click to free Roger Christie</u>	15
<u>Membership Form</u>	16

Libertarian Party of Hawaii Officers:

Chair:	Jim Henshaw	jhenshaw@hawaii.rr.com
Vice Chair:	Tracy Ryan	tracyar@hawaiiantel.net
Secretary	Pat Brock	pbrock@hawaii.rr.com
Treasurer:	Harendra Panalal	harendrap@leisinc.com
Hawaii County Chair:	Cindy Verschuur Marlin	lahilahi@hawaiilink.net
Honolulu County Chair:	Tracy Ryan	tracyar@hawaiiantel.net
Kauai County Chair:	Jeff Mallan	lightwriter@hawaiiantel.net
Maui County Chair:	Tim Regan	coolmauistuff@hawaiiantel.net

Libertarian Party of Hawaii Executive Committee Members:

Larry Bartley	barteng@hawaii.rr.com
Jeff Mallan	lightwriter@hawaiiantel.net
Ken Schoolland	ken.schoolland@gmail.com
Cindy Verschuur Marlin	lahilahi@hawaiilink.net

Upcoming events:

Maui County Libertarian Party Libertarian Forum

When: Friday, 29 March, 2013, 6:30PM – 8:00PM

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

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

What: Discuss the basics of Libertarianism.
New projects for advancing the cause of freedom.
Book exchange.

Who: Hosted by **Joe Kent & Tim Regan**

Contact: **Joe Kent**, Maui County Secretary
1 (507) 382-0318
joe_kent@hotmail.com



Grassroot Institute Hawaii

When: Tuesday, 2 April 2013, 8:00AM – 9:30AM

Where: [The Pacific Club](#)

1451 Queen Emma Street
Honolulu, HI 96813-2003

Who: **Senator Mike Lee** (R-UT)

What: breakfast

Contact: **Moe Sy** 1 (808) 591-9193
Dick Rowland 1 (808) 864-1776
[Grassroot Hawaii](#)



Grassroot Institute Hawaii

When: Saturday, 6 April 2013, 12:00PM – 2:00PM

Where: [Kane'ohe Congregational Church](#)

45-114 Waikapoki Road
Kaneohe, HI 96744

Who: **Keli'i Akina, Ph.D**

What: Installation of new President
Barbecue lunch
Entertainment
Inspirational sharing

Contact: **Moe Sy** 1 (808) 591-9193
Dick Rowland 1 (808) 864-1776
[Grassroot Hawaii](#)



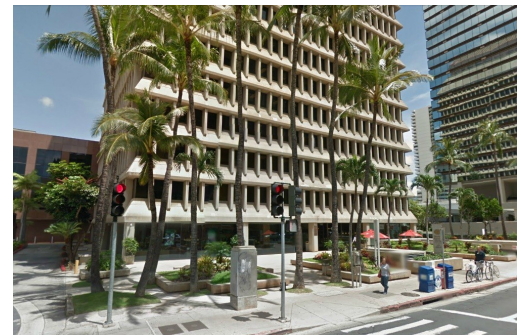
Grassroot Institute Hawaii

When: Friday, 12 April 2013, 11:00AM – 1:00PM
Where: [The Pacific Club](#), Cleghorn Room
1451 Queen Emma Street
Honolulu, HI 96813-2003
Who: **Mark Skousen**
Author: *The Making of Modern Economics*
Former President: *Foundation for Economic Education*
Founder: *Freedom Fest*
What: Freedom Fest, "From Ballys to Caesars Palace;
Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness"
Lunch at 12:30PM
Contact: **Moe Sy** 1 (808) 591-9193
Dick Rowland 1 (808) 864-1776
info@grassrootinstitute.org



Entrepreneurship Center/Laissez Faire Society

When: Friday, 12 April 2013, 3:00PM - 5:00PM
Where: [Hawaii Pacific University](#)
1164 Bishop Street, Room 212
Honolulu, HI 96813
Who: **Mark Skousen**
Author: *The Making of Modern Economics*
Former President: *Foundation for Economic Education*
Founder: *Freedom Fest*
Contact: **Ken Schoolland**
1 (808) 389-1998
ken.schoolland@gmail.com



Grassroot Institute Hawaii

When: Thursday, 18 April 2013, 5:00PM – 7:00PM
Where: [Gyotaku Japanese Restaurant](#)
1824 South King Street
Honolulu, HI 96826
Who: **Randal O'Toole**, Cato Institute Senior Fellow
What: breakfast
Contact: **Moe Sy** 1 (808) 591-9193
Dick Rowland 1 (808) 864-1776
[Grassroot Hawaii](#)



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
1 (808) 534-1846
tracyar@hawaiiantel.net



Bratislava Austrian Economic Summit

When: Tuesday-Friday, 25-28 June 2013

Where: **Bratislava, Slovakia; Vienna, Austria**

Contact: **Li Schoolland**
1 (808) 676-0825
li.schoolland@gmail.com

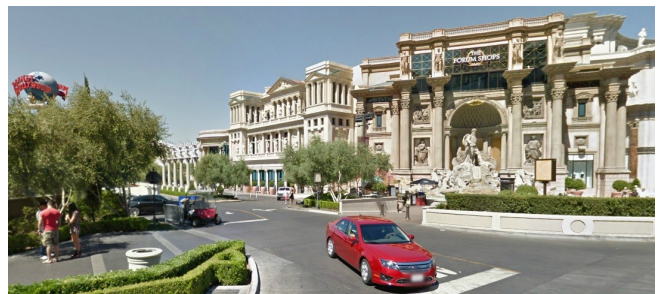
Freedom Fest

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
tami@freedomfest.com



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

Contact: www.libertarian-conference-lausanne2013.net/
Jim Elwood, Executive Director, International Society for Individual Liberty
jimelwood@isil.org
Christian Michel, Convenor, Libertarian International
cmichel@cmichel.com



Libertarian Party of Hawaii Ballot Access Drive

Every ten years, if we don't get a required number of votes during elections, we need to renew our ballot access by gathering signatures. We need 700 valid signatures to qualify for the 2014 ballot.

To sign a petition contact:

Jim Henshaw, Chairperson

(808) 927-5728

jhenshaw@hawaii.rr.com

Tracy Ryan, Vice Chairperson

(808) 534-1846

tracyar@hawaiiantel.net

Maui Libertarian Party Liberty Forum

A Meeting at Kalama Heights Retirement Center on *1 March 2013*



Libertarians, Ron Paul supporters & Tea Partiers joined for the second Maui County Libertarian Party conclave this year, this time at Kalama Heights retirement center in Kihei. Dubbed the Liberty Forum, the event was masterfully assembled & conducted by newly elected Maui County Party officers, Chair Tim Regan, & Secretary Joe Kent.

Joe led off with an introduction to the evening's intent, to listen to Ron Paul's Congressional farewell address & consider Dr. Paul's Ten Principles of a Free Society.

Tim followed, describing the libertarian tenets of self-ownership, hence private property ownership, & the principle of non-initiation of force.

The assembly watched in rapt attention to the video of Dr. Paul's speech on the floor of the U.S. Congress, recounting the century long, & ongoing, failure of all levels of American government to respect the rules of personal freedom, as dreamt of by the nation's founders, codified in the U.S. Constitution, & for which the Republic was created.

Joe Kent of Hawaii, & Roger Leahy of Iowa, both Ron Paul delegates, recounted their experience at the 2012 Republican National Convention in Tampa, Florida. Both described how the event was scripted in favor of Mitt Romney & was intended to discount Ron Paul & his considerable number of supporters. Roger spoke of heavy security measures, with rooftop surveillance, & mentioned that a friend of his, who had served in the military in Iraq, said it rivaled anything she had seen in a warzone. He suggested that grassroots lovers of freedom might be considered a greater threat to domestic governmental hegemony than foreign combatants.

A spirited discussion followed with more half the 19 attendees describing their own visions of liberty & how we might go forward promoting individually powered freedom.

Many acquaintances were made & previous affiliations were reaffirmed.

By all accounts it was a robust evening for freedom.

The case of Roger Christie: an object lesson in abuse of power

By Tracy Ryan, vice chairperson of the Libertarian Party of Hawaii

Published 20 March 2013

Roger Christie is accused of running a marijuana distribution business through his church in Hilo. His THC Ministry has long claimed marijuana as a religious sacrament and the use of it protected under the right to freedom of religion.



The federal prosecution argues that the THC Ministry is a front for illegal marijuana distribution. In its motion to deny bail, it presented evidence it says supports this allegation. However, this should not be relevant to a bail hearing. Whether the defendant has committed a crime or not is a decision to be made by a jury in a public trial, not by a judge in a bail hearing. Since July 2010, Christie has been denied bail and remains behind bars awaiting trial.

The prosecution argued that Christie is a danger to the community and should not be released on bail. The court accepted this argument. Marijuana was found in a March 2010 search and again in June 2010, leading the court to conclude that Christie would continue to violate the law while out on bail. As quoted in the Star-Advertiser on Feb. 24, Judge Alan Kay remarked: "You would think the light would come on when the first search of his residence was made."

The problem with this "danger to the community" argument is that it is completely circular -i.e.: The defendant is a danger because he might break the law; that is a danger because it is illegal. No evidence was presented that the illegal activities are dangerous at all even if Christie was to commit them. Hawaii County demonstrated its feelings when voters there, in 2008, asked police to make marijuana offenses its lowest priority.

As for finding marijuana a second time in three months, that supports what the defense has maintained all along: that the activities of the church are constitutionally protected. The court's refusal to understand the defense's case and the unjudicial remarks attributed to Judge Kay point to bias. It seems Christie is being detained as a punishment for his activities without the benefit of trial.

The court went so far as to put the onus on the defense to come up with a plan that would prevent the possibility that the defendant would commit new crimes while on bail. That burden belongs to the prosecution, not the defense, which has been put in the impossible situation of attempting to prove a negative.

Evidence that the prosecution has a political agenda comes from its legal motions.

When referring to the 2008 county vote, it remarks: "While arguably Christie's support and advocacy of the marijuana ordinance was an exercise of freedom of speech, this observation was not accurate, because as indicated during the Title III investigation, Christie's hidden agenda in supporting the ordinance was to enhance his marijuana sources of supply." Apparently prosecutors believe the right to free speech does not apply to advocating for changes in law that might benefit you or annoy the government.

In their zeal to destroy a man, who has been a political opponent of the war on marijuana, the prosecution and courts have lost sight of the fundamental principles of American justice. Our rules exist not to protect dangerous criminals, but to protect harmless people from politically motivated prosecution. There are too many countries in the world where people have more to fear from the police than the criminals. It should be clear that it is not Roger Christie who is the danger in this case.

The Incarceration of Roger Christie

A letter to the Honolulu Star-Advertiser

By Jim Henshaw, Chairperson of the Libertarian Party of Hawaii



The Star-Advertiser's 2/24 article, "Trial for Big Island advocate delayed", contains some Orwellian phrasing about the unjust incarceration of marijuana advocate Roger Christie, who has been locked in a cage for 2.5 years for vigorously exercising his First Amendment rights.

For example, the Star-Advertiser's event timeline says, "Federal drug agents search Christie's Hilo apartment and ... recover \$9,096 from a bedroom safe, \$12,398 in a safety deposit box". But, if armed men burst into my residence, saying I allegedly had some weed there, and pocketed large sums of money that I had earned, I would use the word "stole" to describe their actions, not "recover".

Or, try this phrasing: "In opposing the dismissal, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Kawahara said the issue of marijuana's 'negative impact on society' has not been settled." Really? If someone was to ask you which of these actions negatively impacted society, which would you choose?

- 1) Peaceful people smoking weed in their private residences.
 - 2) Armed men stealing money at gunpoint and locking those peaceful people in cages.
- Free Roger Christie!

Jim Henshaw
808-927-5728
jhenshaw@hawaii.rr.com

Progressives vs. Libertarians

The Same View from Different Angles

By **Pat Brock**, Secretary of the Libertarian Party of Hawaii pbrock@hawaii.rr.com



In my discussions with many people over the past few years I have found that progressives and libertarians tend to agree on what is wrong with the way our society works. We seem to agree that government has wandered astray from its established purpose, to protect citizens.

Progressivism, as expressed in the Occupy Wall Street movement, blames the wealthy and large corporations for hijacking government institutions with money, and using government to thwart the welfare of the people. Libertarians agree with progressives on this point, but include the tendency of those in government to promote systems that empower and aggrandize themselves.

The fundamental disagreement seems to lie in whom to blame and hold responsible. Who are ultimately responsible, the bribers or the bribed?

For libertarians, people can say whatever they want and spend as much money as they want. The line is crossed when someone uses, or threatens to use, violence. Say what you will about money, but if it doesn't pay for violence, the worst that can happen to you is a possible paper cut from handling the bills. Of course money can buy violence. Libertarians see the only valid use of common funds is in discouraging violence, from whatever source.

What is the solution?

Progressives look to government to solve these problems. Progressives believe more restrictions, the *right* restrictions, will solve the problem. But isn't that how the problem arose? Large corporations who can easily finance campaigns to install their preferred candidates to run *our* government have been accorded special rules and dispensations, from regulations that only the most sophisticated organizations can meet, to the T.A.R.P. bail out for the "too big to fail", while taxpayers have been losing the homes they worked a lifetime for, with little if any government help.

One popular question is: Can campaign finance reform resolve this problem? Creating rigid laws to compensate for an uninformed, uninterested and mercurial electorate will work no better than previously mandated solutions. The big guys will find, or buy, a way around regulations, and the average citizen will be further confounded. The solution to the problem of a disenfranchised populace is for them to elect government officials who will return the power and wealth confiscated from them.

What's more, campaign finance reform will empower government operatives to fashion pathways for the successors of their choosing. If they depended upon corporate funding to get where they are, then their replacements can be additionally guaranteed to do the same. Libertarians regard this as tasking the foxes with decreasing henhouse predation.

And not to be disregarded, a feature of government which progressives seldom address, is the further diversion of funds from already beleaguered taxpayers to support more bureaus which could otherwise be directed to the construction of greater wealth.

Another sticking point between progressives and libertarians is the common financing of *social safety nets*. Both groups agree that there ought to be mechanisms that prevent abject poverty and human suffering. The two groups diverge on how this is to be funded and the approach to it. The wholesale wealth generation of America's first century has buoyed the welfare of the entire planetary population, while the diversion of wealth by central authorities during the last century, to the same end, and has been less successful, leading to the financial crises seen at the beginning of this century.

Libertarians believe the support of social safety nets ought to be voluntary, as they do of all human interaction. The safety net of Social Security has tended to be regressive. Funds taken from individuals to support them in their old age, if not used, is retained by the government upon their death, forcing their offspring to start over from the bottom, rather than being retained by the family to advantage heirs.

Progressives seem to have less faith in the basic humanity of individuals than libertarians, though progressives are less skeptical of that humanity when exercised by individuals working through government. Having poverty in communities leads to crime and degraded environmental health, which is good for no one. It is naturally incumbent on citizens to make sure that their neighbors have at least a minimum level comfort, if not for humanitarian reasons, at least for self-defense.

When resources are commandeered through less accountable authoritarian channels, it creates a climate of potential abuse. Though there is misdirection of funds in all aspects of human endeavor, when it happens through voluntary transactions, individuals have immediate recourse to stop the losses. When government squanders funds, it can take decades of letter writing and campaigning to stop the losses, if it is even possible.

Libertarians tend to think of progressives as being regressive. It was historically only recently that people wrested control of their lives from centralized, distant, inflexible and cruel control. To return that personal power to the same sorts makes no sense. The 19th century, the first full century of the United States of America, allowed the most rapid technological change and creation of wealth the world has ever seen. Millions from all over the world were raised from abject poverty, and many escaped certain death, by simply relocating to America.

While much of this freedom and progress continued into the 20th century, it has been marred by many steps backward, with the erosion of private property rights and the confiscation of diligently created wealth redirected to the so called "greater good".

While progressives may find a lack of regulation to leave society unbridled, libertarians think it provides the most diverse possibilities for problem solution and leverage to individuals.

The main mission of libertarians is to get out the message of individual re-empowerment. If libertarians persevere they will overcome big corporate and big government information jamming, and will promote the message of unleashing the individual to reclaim his or her own power. If this succeeds, everything else will take care of itself. The potential alternatives of authoritarian subjugation or violent revolution are too dismal to contemplate.

"The State ... has had a vested interest in promoting attitudes that would make us skeptical of our own abilities, fearful of the motives of others, and emotionally dependent upon external authorities for purpose and direction in our lives." ~Butler D. Shaffer

An Open Letter to Hawaii Legislators on the Minimum Wage

By **Chuck Thorne** [Hana Lava Tube](#), P.O. Box 40, Hana, HI 96713

There is a famous statement written by Henry Hazlitt in his book, "Economics in One Lesson". It states, **"Real wages come out of production, not out of government decree."**

The absurd notion that mandating an increase in wages makes about as much sense as Ben Bernanke printing money out of thin air. Why not just mandate that everyone gets 30 dollars per hour?? Then we'll all be instantly able to afford much more. It sounds so easy...



Up front, it sounds just like something an uneducated politician might suggest to get votes... Let's give more money to the poor--then they will all vote for me! Hooray!! The poor get richer. The politician looks like a good guy--gets re-elected- the tax man can charge taxes on a higher wage base, bringing in more money for the government- and everyone's happy!

The reality of magically raising wages actually has a terrible backlash when you understand basic economics:

Let me give an example: A young person just getting in to the work force gets a job at a burger house. He gets seven dollars per hour. The burger sells for seven dollars. Suddenly the government mandates that his employer raise his wage to nine dollars per hour. The employer actually has to add fifty percent above his employees' wages to cover insurance, payroll taxes, unemployment, etc. so at seven dollars / hr. his cost is \$10.50. At nine dollars/ hr. his cost is \$13.50. --So, he actually has to pay three dollars per hour more for the young employee (who's doing the same amount of work)...

The average business in this country works with an approximate five percent profit margin... Suddenly his labor cost goes up 28 percent!

Additionally, the people growing the cattle for the beef, the dairy farmer's assistants making the cheese, the farmers growing the tomatoes have to raise the wages of all their entry level folks-- so they raise the price of all the products to make a hamburger. Now, the burger joint owner has to raise the cost of his burgers thirty percent just to stay even... Thirty percent of his customers can't afford the new higher price and decide to stay home and cook their own burger. The shop owner loses thirty percent of his business and has to lay off thirty percent of his workers. The remaining workers have to work thirty percent faster or the entire business fails...

Additionally, all those who do pony up with the extra four bucks for a burger, do not now have four dollars they were going to spend at the coffee shop--so they skip that stop altogether--and the coffee shop struggles. They may have to raise their prices to account for the drop off in business--or lay off employees...

These are the ramifications of arbitrarily raising wages of any one group of people. A handful of people get an immediate boost while shortly afterward EVERYONE suffers. Even the burger joint employees can't afford the new higher price.

Please "count the cost" and re consider your idea of raising wages. It will punish everyone in the country--except the politicians who will then get more taxes out of us, and briefly look good to their uneducated constituents who just do not understand the 'other side of the coin'.

The minimum wage was never intended to be a "living" wage. Low wages are paid to folks to train them and get their foot in the door. Employers will naturally give them raises as they see their employees grow and become more productive. That fosters a genuine sense of self respect in our young as they become rewarded for self-improvement rather than foster the 'deadly' attitude that the world 'owes' them a raise.

Also consider: No one will pay someone more than they're worth... If the wage is more than a man is worth, the employer will not hire as many people. Millions of young people will never get their foot in the door.

There is a strange belief promulgated by those in charge today--that if housing prices go up--it's good! However, realize that if housing prices are cut in half, we are all twice as rich! We could now buy two for the price of one previously... It's the same with a burger. If wages are lower, the cost of the burger is lower and we are all richer for it. We can much easier afford to feed the family.

Please DO NOT go forward with this cost increase and take more money from every working person in our state. Remember the words of Henry Hazlitt, "REAL WAGES COME OUT OF PRODUCTION, NOT OUT OF GOVERNMENT DECREE."

Thank you for your consideration in this matter and I trust you will do what is right...

Canadians understand free economy better than Americans.

Pierre Poilievre, Member of Parliament for Nepean-Carleton, Ontario, Canada, articulates fiscal responsibility.

<http://www.pierremp.ca/budget/>

Private Roads

By Joe Kent

Maui County Libertarian Party Secretary

Sometimes when I'm stuck in traffic, my mind starts to wander. I imagine a helicopter propeller opening up on the roof of my car, or inspector gadget like springs on my wheels that allow me to jump over everybody. And then I start to think about private roads. To many people, a private road seems like a fantasy. Yet private roads have been around for most of America's history.

It wasn't until the 1830's that the government began meddling in roads. Before that, turnpikes, or toll roads, were the norm. Even today, toll roads are a common sight in congested areas of the mainland. Yes, it's kind of a hassle to stop and pay the fee, but with technology getting better, you don't even have to stop anymore. Today, drivers can whiz by the toll booths without even slowing down, thanks to a little sticker on their dashboard. Sometimes the fee is a couple bucks or less, and sometimes, during the off-peak hours, there's no charge at all.



Ever been stuck in a traffic jam? Toll roads help clear up traffic by encouraging people to think outside the box. Some drivers will car pool. Others will go around. Still others might want to pay the extra cash to get in the fast lane and zip home early. That helps to clear up the road for everyone else.

Still, it is annoying to think about paying all that money. But just remember, we pay even *more* money to drive around right now, in taxes. The total gas tax in Hawaii is sixty-eight cents per gallon. Only California and New York have higher gas taxes. Gas taxes supposedly pay for our roads and bridges. But if there was no gas tax, our average price at the pump in Hawaii would drop to \$3.66 a gallon, rivaling mainland prices.

Many roads would be completely free to drive on. Imagine a group of businesses that wanted more customers. They might hire a road company to build a road to their store. They definitely wouldn't want to charge people to drive on their road, or else no one would come. Many malls around the US have whole systems of free private roads that surround their stores. They even have their own stop signs, traffic lights, and security, and nobody pays a toll.

Sometimes it's just difficult to imagine a private company wanting to build a really long, thin thing, such as a road. But just look at railroads. Railroads were built privately, and they extend all over America, for thousands of miles.

Have you ever driven on a bumpy, pot-hole filled road, and finally reached a private community? You drive in, and the road is so smooth and well kept. It looks almost brand new! Many communities in Hawaii build their own private roads, connecting each house to each other, and then finally connecting to the main road. Is it such a stretch to imagine that the main road could be private too?

In a free-market system, many businesses wouldn't even need to build new roads, because luckily, many roads in America are already built. So privatizing the road system would be as simple as bidding off the infrastructure. The government could actually make a fortune bidding off all its roads. Maybe they could pay off some of the debt that way.

Of course, there are the usual arguments to this. What if an evil, for profit business wanted to buy a road?

But let's not forget that before 1984, many people simply couldn't imagine greedy, for profit telephone companies taking over the phone systems. It was simply unthinkable. Yet, phones today look like they've come straight out of the space age, and they work better than ever. Who knows how our roads might change?

Switching over to a private road system would certainly make things cheaper and faster, but most importantly, it would probably save lives. Right now, more than 40,000 people die on the roadways every year. The police do the best they can, but how many times have you seen someone run a red light and get away with it? Under a private system, owners would have every incentive to make sure their drivers were safe. It's hard to think of all the creative ideas an entrepreneur might come up with. Perhaps the safest roads would advertise their safety, and come up with ways to detect unsafe drivers early. It's hard to predict all the ins and outs of how an entire transportation system might work, but one thing I do know, is that it *could* work, much better than what we have now.

Recommended Links:

[Advocates for Self-Government](#)

[American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii](#)

[Ayn Rand](#)

[David D. Friedman](#)

[Freedom Library](#)

[Foolish Things Salon](#)

[Future of Freedom Foundation](#)

[GunCite](#)

[Independent Institute](#)

[International Society for Individual Liberty](#)

[John Stossel](#)

[Laissez-Faire Books](#)

[Lew Rockwell](#)

[Libertarian Anarchism – Roderick T. Long](#)

[Libertarian Party of Hawaii](#)

[Libertarian Party \(UK\)](#)

[Libertarische Partij \(Netherlands\)](#)

[Marijuana Policy Project](#)

[Mises Institute](#)

[Oath Keepers](#)

[Reason](#)

[Smart Business Hawaii](#)

[Tom Mullen](#)

[Young Americans for Liberty](#)

[Alternate Solutions Institute \(Pakistan\)](#)

[Antiwar](#)

[Cato Institute](#)

[Federalist Society](#)

[Freeman Online](#)

[Friedrich Hayek](#)

[Grassroot Institute of Hawaii](#)

[Harry Browne](#)

[Institute for Justice](#)

[John Locke](#)

[Jonathan Gullible - Ken Schoolland](#)

[Law Enforcement Against Prohibition](#)

[Liberal Democratic Party \(Australia\)](#)

[Libertarian Party of America](#)

[Libertarian Party of Hawaii - Discuss](#)

[Libertarianism](#)

[Liberty Unbound](#)

[Milton Friedman](#)

[Murray Rothbard](#)

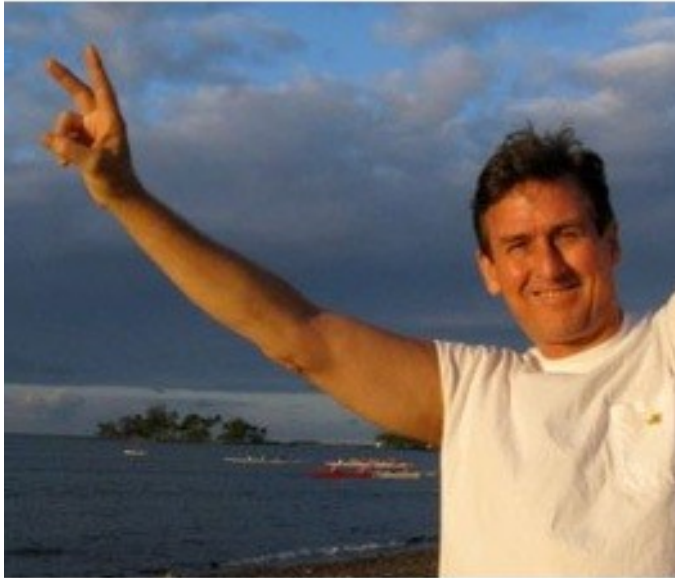
[Partei der Vernunft \(Germany\)](#)

[Scottish Libertarians](#)

[Tibor Machan](#)

[Walter E. Williams](#)

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"

Distributed by:
Nicholas Ryan Gregory
YAL at UH Manoa
Hawai'i State Chair
nicholas.gregory@yaliberty.org
808-226-0405



<http://wh.gov/psNQ>



We invite you to join

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

Salutation: Mr. Miss Mrs. Ms. Dr.

First Name: * _____

Last Name: * _____

Address: * _____

Apt./Suite No.: _____

City: * _____

State: * _____

Zip Code: * _____

Phone: _____

Email: * _____

**Membership in the national Libertarian Party:
\$25 per year**

Make check out to: **Libertarian National Committee**

Mail form & check to: 2600 Virginia Avenue, NW
Suite 200
Washington, DC 20037

Or click: www.lp.org/membership

Your dues includes: **The quarterly LPNews newspaper
The Monday email bulletin**

**Membership in the Libertarian Party of Hawaii:
\$20 per year**

Make check out to: **Libertarian Party of Hawaii**

Mail form & check to: 1658 Liholiho Street, #205
Honolulu, HI 96822

Or click: www.LibertarianPartyofHawaii.org/membership

Your dues includes: **The monthly Libertarian Hawaii News**

Contributions welcome.

Federal law requires political committees to report the name, address, and occupation and employer for each individual whose contributions aggregate in excess of \$200 in a calendar year.

Political contributions are not tax-deductible.

Employer: _____

Occupation: _____

☐ * By checking this box I acknowledge that contributions from corporations and foreign nationals are prohibited (Permanent legal residents of the U.S., i.e., "green card" holders, are not considered foreign nationals).

I also acknowledge that this contribution is made from a personal account for which I have the legal obligation to pay, and is not made by a corporate or business entity.