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Initiative to End the Income Tax Qualifies for Ballot

On Wednesday, July 3rd, the final signatures for the Small Government Act to End the Income Tax Ballot Initiative were certified by the Secretary of State. 13,224 certified signatures were accepted, with only 9,517 signatures required to place the question on the November ballot.

Thomas Birmingham and the state legislature were unable to block or derail the Ballot Initiative, according to Carla Howell's Committee for Small Government.

"My Ballot Initiative to End the Income Tax in Massachusetts is on the ballot," said Carla Howell. "Thomas Birmingham and the State Legislature couldn't stop us. Political and media opponents couldn't stop us. The voters of Massachusetts will finally have a chance to vote themselves the largest tax cut in Massachusetts history on November 5th."

In the Fall of 2001, Carla Howell and her campaign team filed 75,629 certified signatures for her Ballot Initiative. 57,100 were required.

The Massachusetts State Constitution



Carla Howell submits 13,224 certified signatures for her End the Income Tax Ballot Initiative

required the state legislature to hold hearings on the ballot initiative and put the matter up for a vote by the State Legislature before May 1st, 2002.

At a Governors' Forum, Senate President Thomas Birmingham promised to follow the Constitution, call Carla Howell for testimony, and put the matter up for a vote by the state legislature. Birmingham broke his promise, and the legislature never voted on the issue.

Kay Pirrello

Carla Howell's Ballot Initiative to End the Income Tax will:

- Give back \$3,000 each to 3,000,000 Massachusetts workers every year.
- Create 300,000 to 500,000 new jobs in Massachusetts.
- Put \$9 billion back into our local economies – and get it out of the hands of the politicians on Beacon Hill.
- Dramatically downsize Massachusetts state government spending from today's bloated \$23 billion to a more modest \$14 billion budget.

For more information on the Small Government Act to End the Income Tax, visit **www.SmallGovernmentAct.org**. To volunteer for End the Income Tax campaign, email **volunteer@SmallGovernmentAct.org**.



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letter from the chair

*"Tis not in mortals to command success,
But we'll do more, Sempronius, -we'll
deserve it."*

- Joseph Addison, *Cato*, Act I, Sc. 2.

The development of the Libertarian Party of Massachusetts has reached a new plateau - and now it is time for us to push beyond it.

As of the end of June, we now have 19,371 registered Libertarians. That is in an increase of more than 532% since February 1997.

I have now had a chance to personally review many of the Libertarian Party's state affiliates, and I can say with certainty that no state party can be prouder of their accomplishments than we can here in Massachusetts.

But that is not enough.

Our country is still in danger, as Democrats and Republicans keep ratcheting up the cost and size of big government.

The war is being used as an excuse by every two-bit bureaucrat to increase their fiefdoms at the expense of every American's liberties.

No one will do anything about it. No one, that is, except for us.

Here's what we have to do to help our country right now:

Double Libertarian Registrations: Unless we double the number of registered Libertarians in Massachusetts before February 2004, we face the very real risk that we will lose our major party status.

Increase Membership: It must be clear to all of us by now that the national Libertarian Party headquarters cannot increase



Elias Israel

party membership alone. We must take on this important job ourselves. We should have many times our current membership, and there are tens of thousands of Libertarians in Massachusetts who we have yet to reach out to.

Increase Fundraising: Since the economic downturn began, and especially since it was exacerbated by the terrorist attacks, the financial position of all non-profits has suffered. We have allowed this condition to go on too long, and we must now reach out to new donors, especially new major donors, to find the funds we need for expansion.

Improve Organization: With 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts, we still have a long way to go to create the local organizations that we need for success. I have challenged each of our eight regional chairs on the Massachusetts state committee to help local Libertarians create one or two new local committees in each region every quarter.

More Candidate Support: Beginning now, a full six months in advance, we are collecting information about the local offices that Libertarians can run for in 2003, so that we can disseminate it early and encourage as many Libertarians as possible to run for local office next year.

If we focus on these goals, we can be sure of a much bigger, much better, much more effective state party.

If we focus on these goals, we may not be able to command success, but we will deserve it.

Victory!

Submissions Welcomed!

Do you have news to share about a Libertarian event in Massachusetts? Photographs of a freedom rally? Are you looking for volunteers for an outreach booth or a campaign? Why not write a quick article for *Massachusetts Liberty* and submit it by sending e-mail to ma-liberty@lpma.org, or by USPS to Mass. Liberty Editor, Post Office Box 2610, Boston, Massachusetts 02208.

Submission deadline for articles and information is the seventh of each month.

All submissions are subject to editing.

libertarian events

Libertarian Social

Saturday, August 17, 3:00 P.M.

Arthur Torrey and MaryAnn Wolf will be hosting the August social on Saturday the 17th. It will be a pool party and potluck BBQ at Mary-Anne's house, 10 Kohlrausch Ave., North Billerica. Folks are welcome to show up any time after 3:00PM, and they'll be firing up the BBQ for cooking around 6:00. Bring bathing suits, towels, stuff for the grill and drinks. If you have allergies or special food preferences, please bring something you can eat. They will also be frying a turkey in peanut oil — if you bring something that will fit in the turkey pot that would be fine as well (they also have a fry basket that can go in the pot when the turkey is done). There are some hungry mosquitoes in the neighborhood, so bug repellent isn't a bad idea if you need it. They have a screen porch to stick the grill on, so the party is on even if it rains. If it does rain, please bring games or videotapes; they have a piano for any musicians out there. For more information, contact Arthur Torrey at Arthur.Torrey@comverse.com or MaryAnn Wolf at (978) 663-0241.

Marlborough Libertarian Association

Sunday, August 11, 7 P.M.

Marlborough-area Libertarians gather the second Sunday of each month at the Joy Asia buffet on Route 20 in Marlborough. For more information, contact Jess Bowen at jbowen@lpma.org or Stephanie Farrell at sfarrell@lpma.org or (508) 485-3341.

volunteer opportunities

Campaign Volunteers Needed

Every Libertarian candidate running will need some help. There are many ways to volunteer for a campaign: writing, making phone calls, driving the candidate to events, being part of the campaign staff, and so many other ways.

If you are interested in assisting with a campaign, contact Dennis Corrigan at (978) 352-4435 or dcorrigan@lpma.org or Muni Savyon at (781) 642-6864 or muni@lpma.org.

Operation Politically Homeless

Operation Politically Homeless is a booth set up at events that draw crowds. Volunteers ask event attendees to take the World's Smallest Political Quiz, hand out Libertarian literature, answer questions, and encourage people to register to vote as Libertarians and join the party.

Many fairs and festivals are candidates for OPH booths. Find out if there's one in your area. Running an OPH booth is easy and fun. We can help you plan the event, recruit help, and supply you with an OPH kit. For more information about OPH booths, see www.discoverliberty.org.

Campaign Bumper Stickers Now Available!

Bumper stickers for the Carla Howell for Governor and Michael Cloud for U.S. Senate campaigns are now available! Yard signs will be printed later this summer.

Please contact the campaigns let them know how many stick

Pioneer Valley Libertarians Meeting

Wednesday, August 10, 7:00 P.M.

Pioneer Valley Libertarians meet the second Wednesday of each month at Bickford's Restaurant on Boston Road in Springfield. For more information contact Alvin See at (413) 568-7597 or asee@lpma.org.

Worcester County Libertarian Association

Sunday, August 21, 6:00 P.M.

The Worcester County Libertarian Association meets on the third Sunday of each month at Tweed's Pub Restaurant at 231 Grove Street in Worcester. For more information, contact Dean Cook at (508) 765-5011, send email to dcook@lpma.org, or visit wcla.tripod.com.

Nashoba Valley Libertarian Association

Sunday, August 11, 7:00 P.M.

The Nashoba Valley Libertarians will meet on Sunday, August 11, at 7:00 PM at Ken's American Café in Littleton. For more information, contact Kamal Jain at kjain@lpma.org.

MassCann Freedom Rally

Saturday, September 14, 12:00 P.M.

This year's MassCann Freedom Rally is Saturday, September 14th, starting at noon, although volunteers will be needed from 10A.M. on. Contact Kay Pirrello at kpirrello@lpma.org for more information.

ers and signs you can use, and which campaigns you'd like them for. You can reach the campaigns by email at bumperstickers@carlahowell.org, yardsigns@carlahowell.org, bumperstickers@michaelcloud.org, and yardsigns@michaelcloud.org.

Bumper stickers and yard signs for the Small Government Act to End the Income Tax will be printed later this summer, after we know what our question number will be.

To volunteer for our campaigns, please contact us at volunteer@carlahowell.org.

Be an Ambassador

The LPMA is seeking volunteers to attend campaign events as representatives of the party. The "LPMA ambassador" at each event will be available to answer questions about the party, register people to vote, and sign up new members, while allowing the candidates and their staff and volunteers to focus on campaigning. Want to help but still new to all of this? The LPMA will help train you. Contact Kamal Jain at (978) 952-2472 or kjain@lpma.org.

Massachusetts Liberty Needs Writers

Do you enjoy writing? Want to help make this newsletter even better? *Massachusetts Liberty* is looking for a few good people to write some of our regular articles and cover interesting Libertarian events. We'd be happy to suggest topics! For more information, contact us at ma-liberty@lpma.org.

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Libertarians to Dominate 13th Annual Freedom Rally

Kay Pirrello

Join us on Saturday, September 14th at one of our five Libertarian tables at the 13th Annual MassCann Freedom Rally on Boston Common!

Over 40,000 people attend this marijuana legalization event every year. Help us give them the World's Smallest Political Quiz, register voters, and pass out fliers.

Our flagship Libertarian candidates, Carla Howell for Governor and Michael Cloud for U.S. Senate, will both be featured speakers at the event. Additionally, there will be a number of live bands and other speakers.

This is an exciting event, and it's a great day to spend on the Common spreading our Libertarian message.

Volunteers are needed all day, from setup to cleanup. We'll be scheduling volunteers in shifts from 9:30AM until 6:30PM. Volunteers will be scheduled in the following three hour shifts: 9:30AM-12:30PM, 11:30AM-2:30PM, 1:30PM-4:30PM, and 3:30PM-6:30PM.

We'll also need volunteers with pickup trucks or large vehicles to transport tables, signs, and materials to and from the Freedom Rally. These will need to be picked up in Wayland and/or

Salem the Friday before the event and delivered to Boston Common at 9:30AM on Saturday, September 14th.



Volunteer Kamal Jain explains the World's Smallest Political Quiz at the 2001 Freedom Rally

After the event, the materials will need to be picked up from Boston Common at 6:00PM, and returned to Wayland and/or Salem the next day.

If you've never volunteered at a Freedom Rally before (or never volunteered at all), join us! This is a great chance to get your feet wet, and learn from real pros.

If you're a veteran of previous Freedom Rallies, please join us again. Help us

train new volunteers and share our message with tens of thousands of potential Libertarians!

A brief training and orientation session for all volunteers will be held the week prior to the Freedom Rally. Everyone who volunteers for the event will be informed of the specific date and location of the training session as soon as it is scheduled.

Please let us know which shifts you can volunteer for, and whether you can help us transport materials, by contacting Kay Pirrello at kpirrello@lpma.org.

LPMA State Committee Update

Eve Maler

The state committee of the Libertarian Party of Massachusetts held its quarterly meeting on July 13. This meeting saw some committee membership changes and a fresh emphasis on goals for the coming year.

Chairman Eli Israel described new and ongoing efforts to focus on various goals for growing the party, our ranks of office holders, and our influence over politics in Massachusetts:

-The party is continuing its plans to conduct a party registration drive once the November elections are over. Registering 1% of eligible voters as Libertarians will ensure that LPMA achieves permanent major party status.

- Following on the success of Operation Appleseed, last year's membership recruitment program, we will be looking for new ways to spur membership growth. New members bring new contributions, new activists, and new candidates.

- The party will be redoubling its fundraising efforts and ensuring that it provides value to its contributors.

-Eli has asked all regional chairs on the state committee to work towards the development of at least one new town or city committee every quarter. Local committees are able to provide Libertarian solutions "on the spot" when

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community issues arise, such as zoning restrictions and property taxes, and can often help identify potential candidates for local office.

- Work is under way to collect information about local offices that will be up for election in the spring of 2003. The party built a similar catalogue last year for the 2001 election cycle. However, because each town has different procedures and offices, and because the relevant filing and election dates change every year, it is anticipated that collecting information earlier in the election cycle will help the party to attract more candidates.

The following membership changes were noted and made at this meeting:

- Region C (Cape and Islands) has been served by Laura Hirshmann as its representative and chair, but she unfortunately needed to step down from the committee soon after her election in April.
- The committee added two new associate members to its ranks: Jim Marshall of Melrose and Peter Kuntz of Orleans. It is hoped that Jim and Peter will be able to take

on chairmanship duties for Regions C and D (North Shore), respectively.

- Secretary Laura El-Azem announced that she will be moving out of state and submitted her resignation from the position. The committee expressed deep thanks for her years of service and wished Laura, her husband Patrick (also a valued activist), and their son Erik well in their new state of New Hampshire. Assistant Secretary Alex Knapp will serve as secretary pro tem.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included the staffing of a "judicial council" for the party and the stabilizing of party rules for delegates to the national Libertarian Party convention. Regional chairs Alex Knapp, Tom LaRoche, Kay Pirrello, Rich Aucoin, Kamal Jain, and Bob French also offered reports on the activity in their regions.

The committee extends its thanks to Tom LaRoche for acquiring the facilities of the Worcester Pistol and Rifle Club in Boylston for the July meeting. The next meeting of the state committee is scheduled for October 19th in Billerica; the exact location will be announced later.

Give Me Liberty, or Give Me Heatstroke...

Danny Fain

This past Independence Day, the Danny Fain for State Representative campaign was out celebrating the spirit of liberty, at Newton's annual July 4th festivities. It proved to be an event to remember: not only was it the first campaign/OPH outreach I've organized; with temperatures in the mid-90's and sweltering humidity, it may have been the hottest Massachusetts LP outreach event in years. Our banner kept falling down, because the duct tape adhesive was melting!



Danny Fain, candidate for State Representative, runs an OPH booth at Newton's Albemarle Field Fair on July 4th

(who had only balloons and picket signs), our table was

10AM until 6PM, while the other candidates wilted after only a few hours. Have to admit, we Libertarians may not be prudent, but we sure are persistent!

Our spot was in a prominent, high-traffic location. Alas, the overall turnout at the fair was unusually low, due to the scorching weather; still, there was a fairly steady stream of visitors to our table during the afternoon. Unlike the other candidates at the fair

Sheltered only by a beach umbrella, we stoically manned our table at the Albemarle Field Fair without interruption from

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attractively stocked with a colorful banner and plenty of hand-outs, thanks to my hardworking Communications Director (and dear wife). We also had the customary OPH gear: the World's Smallest Political Quiz and a Nolan Chartboard, which caught the eyes of many passers-by. I suppose the patriotic top hat I was wearing provoked a few smiles, too (and it helped keep my noggin cool!).

Speaking of essential gear, we really couldn't have survived without our beach umbrella, battery-powered squirt fans (people kept coming up and asking me if I wanted to sell them!), and a cooler full of cold bottled water (I must have drunk a gallon by myself, and still felt dehydrated afterward). Not to forget a thick coating of sunscreen!

But I digress. The sunburn and heatstroke were just fringe benefits; our main purpose there was to clue-in Newton residents to the Libertarian Party and to my campaign. Despite the sparse attendance, we had some success. Perhaps a few hundred people walked by and saw my campaign banner. About 40 people stopped and took the Quiz. Of those, 14 scored in the

libertarian quadrant; most of them were surprised, not having known what a "libertarian" is. Five signed up for my campaign mailing list, and one registered to vote Libertarian. Many people, even some who didn't take the Quiz, took flyers for the various campaigns. Quite a few kids stopped by for a candy mint or a refreshing spray from my hand fan. Even a Kerry volunteer (there were a few walking around with flyers) came over to chat, and he took a few of our flyers with him!

I can't sufficiently thank the volunteers who braved the heat to help me with this event: John C., for tending the table and helping to pack up at the end, and my tireless wife, Andrea, for producing many of the materials, helping me setup the table, and keeping me company through the hottest part of the afternoon (while being 9 months pregnant!). All in all, it was a very worthwhile experience: we increased recognition for my campaign (and the statewide ones), I extended my experience with organizing and running an outreach event, and I had the satisfaction of celebrating this most important American holiday in a meaningful way. Besides, as Nietzsche said, "What doesn't kill you makes you stronger."

What is Libertarian?

Rich Aucoin

After attending my first Libertarian National Convention, I feel enlightened. I see more than ever how privileged we are to live in a state like Massachusetts, where we have been so blessed with tremendous Libertarian leadership.

At the convention, I found that some Libertarians from other states hold views that I would not have thought possible at a Libertarian convention:

I witnessed support for electronic ankle bracelets for peaceful marijuana users.

I witnessed support for big-government, tax-funded school vouchers. Some argued that vouchers are consistent with libertarianism, because they give parents more school choice.

These voucher supporters weren't the least bit concerned — as I am — about big-government's camel getting its nose under the tent of private education. I was told that I am unduly distrustful of government, and that my concern for what government funding will do to the sanctity of private education is akin to my saying "the sky is falling."



Rich Aucoin
Libertarian candidate for Lt. Governor

And I was assured that, even if vouchers did harm private schools, parents would only need to squawk a bit, and the politicians would, of course, make every desired modification to the program.

You can imagine my shock at this breathtaking naivety — from a fellow Libertarian!

And that wasn't the worst of it. There is actually a Libertarian candidate for governor in the Midwest who favors big-government, tax-funded social welfare.

The point I'm making is simply this: It has taken thirty long, difficult years to get our small-government political party to where it is today. It would be an unspeakable tragedy if people with big-government schemes were to steal our

brand name, just as it is becoming well known.

Those who favor punishing peaceful marijuana smokers, those who favor big-government welfare programs and big-government vouchers already have plenty of parties to choose from. They don't need to crash the one and only small-

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government party.

So I hope that we Libertarians in the Cradle of Liberty will stay true to the virtue of small government.

To do that, we must be bold. We must be resolute. After attending this convention, it's clearer than ever that Carla

Howell's small government pledge is absolutely vital to the future of the Libertarian Party. "Small government. Every issue. Every time. No exceptions. No excuses."

We in Massachusetts must set this fine example for the other states. We must avoid using the words "liberal" and "conservative" when discussing issues. These words render us irrelevant, because the media don't know how to "package" our message, and voters get confused about our philosophy. We must insist on framing the debate our way: Big-government versus small government. In this way, we will decide which

Get Involved!

Be Heard, Be Represented

The tragic events of September 11th have been exploited by numerous groups seeking to push their own political agendas while twisting the facts. The United States government is doing exactly this to justify their dangerous and wasteful war on drugs. The recent media campaign, which cost 10 million American taxpayer dollars, tells us that the purchase of illegal drugs directly supports terrorist activity.

What the government fails to admit in these ads is that by making drugs illegal, they are the ones supporting terrorists. Organized crime often takes over high-risk illegal markets, and terrorists are definitely involved in the sale and transport of illegal drugs. The mafia took over the market of alcohol during prohibition, but their involvement ended as soon as the government made alcohol legal again. Quite simply, make drugs legal and terrorist will cease receiving financial support from the drug market.

President Bush said, "If you quit drugs, you join the fight against terror in America." The real truth in this anti-drug campaign is that if you make drugs legal, the US government will make a huge step in fighting against terror in our nation. Go to the US Government's "Anti-Drug" website at www.theantidrug.com/contact.html, where you can post a message asking the government to end their scare tactics and

questions are asked — and answered. And the media will finally know how to define us.

For example, if asked about the recent "Under God" controversy, we can avoid being bullied by big-government jargon into choosing between A: Conservatives should have a right to force liberals to say "under God," or B: Liberals should have a right to force conservatives to NOT say it.

The small-government answer is C: Nobody has the right to force anybody to say (or not say) anything. Small government means no bureaucratic middleman standing between parents and their hard-earned education dollars. Period.

And our Libertarian ballot initiative to End the state Income Tax is the first bold step toward that precious independence. That's freedom. That's America. That's the Libertarian Party.

Editor's Note: Opinions expressed in this article are the author's and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editor or the Party.

Melanie Mork

reveal the reality behind the drug war and terrorism. As their slogan states: "Truth. The anti-drug."

Other Events of Libertarian Interest: Milton Friedman's Birthday!



Author Milton Friedman

Although this is the August issue, we must mention that on July 31st 2002 Milton Friedman celebrated his 90th birthday! It's not too late to send him a birthday greeting through his website: www.freetochoose.com.

If you are looking for some late-summer reading, check out these books! In honor of his birthday, Lassiez Faire Books asked Milton Friedman to recommend some of his favorite works. They are:

Adam Smith, **The Wealth of Nations**

John Stuart Mill, **Essay on Liberty**

A.V. Dicey, **Lectures on the Relation Between Law and Public Opinion in England during the Nineteenth Century**

F.A. Hayek, **The Road to Serfdom**

When asked to choose between his own books, he was torn between **Free to Choose** and **Capitalism and Freedom**.

Happy Birthday Milton!

Libertarian Outreach

David Rostcheck

Cognitive Dissonance

Would you like to change people's minds about politics?

Well, you can't.

You can't because only that person can change his or her own mind. But you can help them get to that point, and I'll tell you how.

First, let's look at how "changing one's mind" really works. We are a thinking species — as we move through life, we build mental models describing how the world functions. We make models for everything, from how a business meeting should go to what the role of public school is, and we expect that the world generally stay within our model's expectations. When we encounter unexpected concepts or behavior, we might have to adjust our model.

We don't like changing models because that takes mental effort, so we try to make small adjustments or ignore the problem. But when unexpected concepts persist and our model doesn't accurately describe our world, we must eventually scrap the model and make a new one — and that's when we change our mind.

To induce someone to change their mind, we present concepts that don't fit their model but won't go away. When faced with a reality that won't reconcile with our assumptions, our first defense is to ignore or dismiss the offending contradiction. Skilled debaters highlight the mental conflict, producing what is called "cognitive dissonance," by juxtaposing two concepts that are both true but can't exist under the listener's assumptions. This "short sharp shock" rattles around in the listener's head, refusing to go away, until they reconsider their views. Something must give, so their model crumbles and they must build a new one.

For a great example of cognitive dissonance, consider the Pink Pistols (www.pinkpistols.org), the national gay-friendly shooting group started by Libertarian activist Doug Krick. Those who had grown comfortable pigeonholing gun owners as knuckle-dragging homophobic misanthropes could not reconcile their stereotype with the reality of an organized group of shooters from sexual minorities. Instead, many had to rethink their views on gun ownership. On many political issues, from the drug war to social security to the environment, Libertarian positions contrast dramatically with conventional wisdom, and these issues provide great opportunities to challenge your listener's fundamental assumptions.

When using cognitive dissonance, remember to distill your message down to the simplest, clearest thought that conflicts with the listener's ingrained expectations. You won't change your listener's mind all at once, so don't get into minutiae — drop your mind bomb, then disengage and wait for it to work. Don't expect immediate results, and be prepared to smile through a dismissive rebuke. If your listener later returns with cautious questions, be prepared to feed them a bit more and



David Rostcheck

let them digest it.

You can't change someone else's mind, but you can often challenge their assumptions enough that they change it themselves — so go shake up some minds!

Libertarian activist David Rostcheck is the Executive Director of the North Bridge Training Institute (www.northbridgetraining.com), an education and training company. He teaches the Engage! series of political action training classes and is producing the CounterAttack 2003 training conference for gun rights activists.

This Month in Libertarian History

Melanie Mork

The Statue of Liberty is perhaps the greatest symbol of the ideals and concepts of personal freedom in America. On the base of the Statue of Liberty, an engraving reads "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless tempest tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

In August of 1876, the famous torch-bearing arm of the Statue of Liberty arrived in Philadelphia from France. It was this lifted lamp that welcomed immigrants to Ellis Island. Known as the gateway to America, Ellis Island saw 12 million immigrants arrive between 1892 and 1954 seeking freedom and opportunity.

Another great historical event which encompasses the ideals of freedom and opportunity in America occurred on August 28th of 1963, when Martin Luther King Jr. led the March to Washington in protest of local laws and practices that prevented minorities from voting. The March was the largest civil rights demonstration to date.

In the shadow of the monument to the man who signed the Emancipation Proclamation one hundred years earlier, Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous speech, "I Have A Dream," which is remembered today as one of the greatest speeches in history on freedom and the American dream.

Libertarians are true supporters of individual freedom and opportunity, both in defending the ability of immigrants to seek opportunity in new lands, and to protect those who are denied freedom in our own. "When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! free at last! thank God Almighty, we are free at last!'"

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