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Libertarian Essay Wins Scholarship

Bridey Flynn is the daughter of long-time Libertarians Ginny & Len Flynn. Her essay, printed below, won the \$5,000 Emily Roebling Scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute out of 200 submitted. Ms. Flynn will attend college next fall, probably at either MIT or Johns Hopkins University (sorry RPI!) and pursue a career in Biomedical Engineering or medicine.

Bridey is class valedictorian at her high school, the Marine Academy of Science and Technology, where she attained a straight A average while working 20 hours a week as checker at the Marlboro Pathmark supermarket. She also completed a 110 hour course with examinations to gain N.J. state certification as an Emergency Medical Technician -- Ambulance. Bridey serves as Cadet Sergeant on the Morganville First Aid & Rescue Squad and has credit for over 100 calls to date.

Topic: In 2028 you were elected the first woman president of the United States. It is now the year 2030, so you have served one year of your term. Upon entering office, there were two major issues facing your administration. Please discuss these two issues, and how you have dealt with them thus far.

I was elected the first woman President of the United States last year, defeating my opponents Barbara Smith and Amanda Jones. The two major issues facing my administration were the abolition of all foreign aid and repeal of the income tax. During the past year I have furthered both these causes and I am confident I will achieve complete success by the end of my term.

Although the question of whether or not to discontinue foreign aid had been raised before, it had not been given serious consideration until a few years ago. The financial aid given out by the United States has been greatly reduced since the twentieth century, but it still numbers in the hundreds of millions of dollars each year. The Russian conversion to a free-market economy and democratic government in 2002 marked the beginning of a world metamorphosis. Since then, the only countries that have needed money have been the remaining Communist and totalitarian nations of the Middle East and southern Asia. Since these countries do not allow their citizens the basic human rights recognized by most other countries, many Americans like myself feel we should not condone, let alone support, their coercive governments.

During the past year I have travelled around the United States trying to gain support for this cause. From State Department officials

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Libertarians for Life

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Doris Gordon, National Coordinator

Advocate of free market medicine passes away

George F. Willis, the executive director of the Bergen County Medical Society, died on March 26, 1991, at the age of 75.

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Mr. Willis had been a speaker several times at various state and local libertarian conventions on the need to keep government intervention out of the medical industry. Willis once described England's socialized medicine as a "great place to have a heart attack, but a lousy place to have hemorrhoids."

In addition to his ardent opposition to nation health insurance policies, Willis was instrumental in sending medical supplies to famine-plagued Ethiopia in 1984, organized fundraisers for the American Cancer Society, was a board member of the Bergen County chapter, and worked with the Committee for Girl Scouts Council.

In an industry that is becoming more and more regulated, Mr. Willis' strong free-market voice for medicine will be missed.

How We're Growing . . . and You Can Help

Sam Edelston, NJLP Development Coordinator

1 **New organizations starting in 3 counties.** Give these people a call if you live in their area and they haven't contacted you yet...
□ *Hudson:* Chris White 201-659-8088
□ *Ocean:* Betty Florentine 908-477-8496
□ *Sussex:* Tony Federici 201-764-7289 or Mike Pierone 201-827-5226

2 **Support for new organizations.** A month ago, I sent our new organizers a step-by-step guide to starting and maintaining an active group. It's full of hands-on advice from New Jersey and elsewhere, sample letters and press releases, and more. I've heard nothing but very positive feedback.

Furthermore: To give new groups every possible advantage, I will either personally go to formative meetings or "hire" a "carpetbagger" from one of our established organizations.

I'm serious. I want to help you build your local organization.

3 **County organizers wanted.** You can meet other Libertarians and help shrink the government. *It's surprisingly easy* to start a group in your area. Call me, Sam Edelston, at 908-906-0766.

Top priorities now: Burlington, Hunterdon, Passaic, and Union counties. If you live there and are able to help, raise your hand!

4 **Outreach.** After the convention, you probably got a letter from Dan Karlan seeking contributions for a much-expanded outreach effort for the coming year. Based on

the hundreds of dollars we raised, I will be targeting sympathetic groups about doing mailings to their members or putting flyers in their newsletters.

It's not too late to help. Send your additional contribution to NJLP, P.O. Box 56, Tennent, NJ 07763, and mark it "OUTREACH."

If every member of the NJLP sent \$10, we could put flyers in the newsletters of *several dozen organizations that are already on our side.*

5 **Grass roots activism.** Your town council and school board will try to do some very statist things this year. You can slow them down. Go to their public meetings. (Town hall can tell you when and where.) And buttonhole them after the meetings. Make them think twice before they do their damage!

6 **More grass roots activism.** *Be creative.* For example, I'm a spare-time folksinger, and recently I played at a "coffeehouse" run by my town's Cultural Arts Commission. Out of disdain for our insultingly complex and needlessly costly garbage/recycling schedule, I wrote a good ol' satirical protest song on the subject...and sang it to a packed house.

Result: Unanimous agreement...in front of two council members, plus two current hopefuls. General agreement from the council's Public Works liaison (though his plan doesn't go far enough). A great mention at the next council meeting. And an invitation to sing the song and discuss the subject on the local-access cable TV show.

NJLP STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING
By Len Flynn

The New Jersey Libertarian Party Steering Committee met on April 6, 1991 at the Flagship Restaurant in East Brunswick. The meeting was called to order at 2:05 PM by NJLP Chair Dan Karlan. Present were Karlan, Zeldin, Flynn, Stefanelli, Eden, and Hinkle. Altman was absent.

The meeting began with renewed discussion of proposed changes to Section 11 of the NJLP Bylaws concerning quorum. The committee members suggested several changes to a draft proposal and Dan Karlan will revise it to accommodate the comments. Dan mentioned possible changes to State Committee Representatives allocation to account for the number of NJLP members in each district, but the committee did not support any modifications to the present system at this time.

Dan announced that the NJLP State Committee by phone poll had approved Carl Peters as a 1991 NJLP candidate for State Senate in District 23. (The State Committee is authorized to fill vacancies and the NJLP leadership at the March 9, 1991 state convention forgot to include Carl when we approved NJLP candidates.)

The usual high quality Treasurers report was received from Lou Stefanelli by the Committee. Strengthened by the information, the Steering Committee unanimously approved a motion to reimburse Development Coordinator Sam Edelston \$66.54 for expenses. (Sam's fund raising mailing collected over \$400.) Following a report on Operation Political Homeless by Laura Stewart, the committee unanimously approved a \$150 allocation for the OPH booth at the Trenton Computer Festival and the Heritage Festival also in Trenton.

The committee reviewed advertising information sent to

Dan by national LP's Toni Nathan, then Dan let the Steering Committee know about other miscellaneous correspondence. Don Hinkle volunteered to try to follow-up on media contacts. A motion to purchase \$200 worth of NJLP window envelopes was approved.

Dan promised to circulate an agenda for all meetings in the future. He observed that we forgot to consider formal approval of the Morris/Essex County Committee at the NJLP convention general meeting because the convention agenda lacked this item. (The summer general meeting will do so.) All committee members were asked to supply agenda items for future meetings and the Steering Committee will be asked to assist in formulating the 1992 NJLP Convention agenda.

A motion to reimburse the Treasurer for all charges (not to exceed \$50) for imposed bank fees was approved unanimously. Len Flynn's suggestion to complain about the overdraft charges for small deficits in the NJLP account was discouraged by other committee members as unproductive.

Dan mentioned he would not serve as NJLP Chair for a sixth term, that is, he would decline the nomination at the 1993 Convention. Bridey Flynn was "formally acclaimed" for her winning essay, which was suggested for publication in the New Jersey Libertarian.

Future meetings of the NJLP were established as follows: 5/4/91, 9/7/91, & 1/4/91 for State Committee; 6/8/91, 8/91 (sometime at National LP Convention), 10/5/91, 12/7/91, & 2/8/92 for Steering Committee; and 7/4/91 (summer picnic at Flynn's), 11/9/91 (election general meeting, time and place to be determined), & 3/14/92 (State Convention, tentative) for general membership. Unless otherwise stated all State and Steering Committee meetings will

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who have visited the countries we aid, I have obtained a pretty accurate idea about what the money has been spent on. By reporting this information to the public, I have gained enormous support. I am confident that foreign aid will be abolished within the next year.

The second major issue faced by my administration was the abolition of the income tax. All other forms of taxation by that time had already been abolished. Although the income tax had already been reduced to a maximum of 0.5% as of January 1, 2027, the fact that it still existed was a problem. Other than a few government officials' salaries there were no real expenses except for foreign aid, of course. The United States military no longer needed funding because they were employed by corporations to protect free trade. Schools were all privately owned and operated efficiently and inexpensively. After foreign aid has been abolished, there will be no need for an income tax. The salaries of officials can easily be paid by the revenues from leasing government property and state run lotteries. Over the past year I have helped in the effort to create a constitutional amendment to reverse the 16th Amendment, which allowed the collection of income taxes.

My opinions and promises on these two issues resulted in my election to the office of President of the United States in 2028. During this past year I have done everything in my power to abolish these two detriments to the American way of life. During my Presidency I hope to better my nation by making it as free for the individual as possible and by removing the remaining symbols of government waste and hypocrisy.



MEETING continued

be held at 2:00 PM at Dan Karlan's parents' home in Cranbury.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 PM.

The Home News 3/24/91

Focus on deeds, not ancestry

While there was a debate about whether the St. Patrick's Day parade would allow a gay group to march, a larger question should be addressed.

Why should there be any parade on public streets extolling any ethnic or racial group?

Being born to an ethnic or racial group is not a talent.

The concept of too much racial or ethnic pride can be dangerous. History has shown us too many times people have fought over this matter.

People should be proud of what individual achievement they do in life.

That achievement could be in their jobs, hobbies, families or neighborhoods.

Next year there should be a march for the human race.

FRED STEIN
Dayton

CALENDAR

5/3 - Libertarians of Monmouth County meet at 7:30 PM at a location to be determined. Call Helen at 908/938-2784 or Claudia at 908/583-8721.

5/4 - State Committee meets at the Karlan residence in Cranbury, 2 PM sharp. Call 201/444-2946 for directions.

5/4 - Hemp Relegalization March. Dick Boddie & Andre Marrou, Libertarian presidential hopefuls, will speak in Washington Square at noon. Call Chris Flash for further info. 212/777-1329.

5/13 - Ocean County Libertarians - formative meeting at 7:30 PM at the home of Betty Florentine, 70 Yorkwood Dr., Brick. Call 908/477-8496 for directions.

5/20 - Somerset/Middlesex Area Libertarians (SMAL) meet at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 1640 Amwell Rd., Somerset at 7:30 PM. Call Howard Schoen 908/572-0207 or John Paff 908/873-1251 for details.

6/2 - Somerset Street Fair. To help out and for details call John Paff 908/873-1251.

6/7 - LMC meets at a place to be determined. See above.

6/8 - Steering Committee. See State Committee meeting above.

7/4 - Picnic & Gen'l Meeting at the Flynn's in Morganville, 908/591-1328. Details in next issue.

Morris-Essex Libertarians meet the last Tuesday of the month at Ronnie's Restaurant, 13 Hook Mountain Rd., off Rt.46, Pinebrook, at 8PM. Call Rich Bellush at his office 201/543-2515 for details.

Mercer County Libertarians meet on the last Sunday of each month at 7PM. Call Carl Peters for info. 609/737-7667.

Constitutionists meet the 2nd Mon./month at the Union Hall on Locust St. & River Dr. in Elmwood Park at 8PM. Call 201/471-7591 for details.

Municipal Maladroit Nominee

Ramsey Borough Council members Joseph Pojanowski and Pat Huot have been nominated for the Municipal Maladroit of the Year Award by Dan Karlan. Read on and you'll see why....

The Record, 2/27/91

Fine for unkempt property is tabled

By Chrisena A. Coleman
Record Staff Writer

RAMSEY — After receiving angry comments from homeowners, the Borough Council has pulled back on a proposal that would fine residents whose homes have chipped paint or overgrown grass.

The council has tabled today's scheduled public hearing and second vote on a property-maintenance code ordinance. Officials said the proposal had been the target of complaints since it was introduced earlier this month.

"I am in favor of the ordinance being reviewed," said Mayor John Scerbo. "The community has spoken out, and the government is going to review their comments."

Borough Administrator Nicholas Saros said letters and phone calls from residents triggered the decision to table the proposal.

"It will go back into subcommittee in order to be reevaluated," said Saros. "I'm sure the suggestions and concerns of the community will be considered."

The proposed ordinance would have required Ramsey homeowners to pay close attention to matters such as chipped paint, broken shutters, and the length of their grass. The zoning-building officer would call on the owner of a house that may be in violation. If repairs were not made, the officer could issue a summons.

Fines would range according to the violation, from \$50 for a first-

time violator to \$500 for a third violation.

The proposal is co-sponsored by council members Joseph Pojanowski and Pat Huot. Councilmen Joseph Lehr and Anthony Lesica voted against its introduction.

"This maintenance code is not required; it would have been an imposition to senior citizens and others," said Lesica. "With the economic situation the way it is, it's not necessary."

In letters against the maintenance code, residents said there are a few homes in the borough that are not well-kept. A large crowd was expected to attend the public hearing to oppose the code.

"I don't think it should be passed," said resident Evelyn Rafter. "The next thing you know, they'll want to come inside and give fines out because they don't like the wallpaper."

Pojanowski recently said that the code is necessary to keep Ramsey beautiful and prevent homes from depreciating.

In a statement, Saros said the code was aimed at preserving property values, and also at public safety, which he said may be imperiled by dangerous structures or accumulated debris.

The council wants residents to pick up a copy of the ordinance at Borough Hall, review it, and send written comments to Huot and Pojanowski by March 15.



State protects diabetics from dangers of screening test

By Richard L. Duprey

Some 400,000 New Jerseyans suffer from diabetes, one of the leading causes of death in the United States; but thanks to the watchful eye of some Morristown officials, they will be spared the greater danger of being tested for the disease by an unlicensed chain of eyeglass stores.

The Eye Doctor, a 13-store chain based in Bloomfield, had been testing its customers for diabetes at no cost for more than a decade. However, Morristown health officials got wind of it and put an end to the practice by alerting the state that the stores were performing the tests without a license.

"In the state of New Jersey,"

said Howard Steinberg, the concerned Morristown Health Officer, "to give any blood test you have to have a license."

The blood test in question consisted of the patient pricking his own finger with a disposable needle to obtain a drop of blood. The employees all wore rubber gloves. The company had even applied to the state Department of Environmental Protection for a medical waste disposal permit, but a department spokesman said they had not yet issued the permits.

The Eye Doctor has decided to halt the tests because it would be prohibitively expensive to comply with the regulations. To be licensed, the company would have to pay a fee of \$35 for

each site, would have to have a laboratory director licensed by the state Board of Medical Examiners to oversee every three sites, and would have to have a clinical lab technologist at each location to supervise the daily testing.

The company estimates it has identified high blood glucose levels in some 80 to 100 patients annually for more than a decade. Thanks to Morristown and the State of New Jersey, though, more Eye Doctor customers will not have to fear they will be tested for free by an unlicensed establishment.

Mr. Duprey is director of government relations for the Commerce and Industry Association of New Jersey.

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