

Your rights, your responsibilities

Do you ever wonder why people seem to shout the word, "RIGHTS!" and if mentioned at all, barely whisper the word responsibility?

Recently, that's been on my mind. It started when I came across a picture of Charlton Heston with both arms raised high, wielding a Revolutionary War musket at the annual meeting of the NRA. In the battle-cry moment, he is quoted as rasping, "From my cold, dead hands," a referral to the gun rights' slogan, "I'll give up my gun- when they pry it from my cold, dead hands."

Yet, the truth of the matter is that we are not prying the gun from Mr. Heston's cold, dead hands. We are instead prying guns from the hands of children. And the truth is that the guns are not Revolutionary War weapons that take a considerable amount of time to reload between shots. We live in a different time.

In spite of the fact that the Wild West is supposed to be history, President Bush signed a concealed weapons gun law extension in Texas while he was governor that made it OK to carry your gun to church. And we cannot just turn our heads and say, "Well, that is Texas," because when I lived in the little town of Dayton, Oregon

people carried hand guns to a town meeting where they were discussing an issue that everyone was riled up about. I don't remember

Sounding off.

Tam Oliver



A&E editor

ber the issue, but I do remember the handguns - concealed in purses.

About the same time as Heston's dramatic picture, another "right" without responsibility came to mind after a report came out that almost one-half of all 2001 U.S. passenger vehicles sold are light trucks, which includes vans, pickup trucks and sports utility vehicles. In spite of the fact that we live in a country with only 4% of the world's population and yet produce 25% of all greenhouse gases, we are choosing to drive vehicles with low fuel economy. The 1990s were the hottest decade on record, and the prediction by the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Changes (IPCC) is that by 2100 the earth will be between 2.5 and 10.4 degrees F hotter than today. Yet, we choose to ignore this. No wonder the

present administration thinks we'll allow oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

And if you buy a fuel-efficient car, the trucks on the road will outweigh you. As a bonus, more and more of them are being driven by people overcome with the urge to "reach out and touch someone" while bar-

reling down the highway at speeds greater than 70 mph. A study done more than four years ago and published in the New England Journal of Medicine found that drivers are four times as likely to wreck if they are talking on the phone. This is

almost the same statistic as that given for driving while drunk. What's more, even if the phone is "hands free" you are still three times as likely to have an accident. These statistics were gathered by checking actual phone records. A recent study based only on interviewing people after traffic accidents found very few who would admit to being on a cell phone at the time of the crash.

While it seems clear that every personal right inherently has personal responsibilities attached, it also seems as if we live in a society that is losing touch with this.

Letter to the editor

Departing student gives thanks, urges appreciation for ASG, College Foundation

To the Students of Clackamas Community College:

I have been attending CCC a little over 2 years and will be transferring to a 4-year institution beginning next Fall. I have had a great experience at CCC and want to let you know a little bit of what goes on behind the scenes.

Because of my involvement in the Associated Student Government (ASG), last year as the Childcare Officer and this year as Vice President, I was involved in things I otherwise would not have been.

Last year was a tough one for ASG, but this year has been great. The officers and senators in ASG have done their jobs well and things have run very smoothly. The ASG has put on many events and has not always taken credit for their hard work, but you as students should know that they have been involved and have worked for your interests at the local, state, and national levels.

They have put on events ranging from Barbecues and Blood Drives to administering Childcare and Textbook Grants to the Easter Egg Hunt, Arts and Awareness Festival, Environmental Week, and Alcohol Awareness. They have lobbied for you and gotten you to regis-

ter to vote. They have cheered at our athletic teams and organized a soccer team. They have been members of nearly all the decision-making committees (working with administration, faculty, and staff) on campus. I hope you have some appreciation for how much they have cared and how hard they have worked for you, and no small thanks goes to a great group of advisors and staff members who helped us do it all.

Even more behind the scenes and less well known to students is the College Foundation. I have had the privilege of being involved with them for two years. They are a remarkable group of people who work very hard and often give of their own means to provide scholarships for students and funding for various projects needed on campus. The Foundation has raised multi-millions for CCC just in the last few years.

Foundation scholarships are available to students in just about any circumstance or major, only some depending on GPA. The Foundation has also provided many of the sculpture and artwork installations on campus.

I have been attending Foundation Board meetings, last year as Childcare Officer and this year as a Board member. If you could attend these meetings, you would be impressed with the degree of commitment and caring I have seen. The things these people want to do for students is wonderful. If you can, please find a way to thank them.

Thanks CCC for a great couple of years.
Glorianne Muggli

Student Poll

Do you feel that alcohol awareness programs have an effect on your decisions?



"Because of past experiences, I believe alcohol awareness is rather important. It actually helps in some ways."

- Truman Nielson



"Not really. I think it's generally your background or beliefs. For me it's my faith and my parents' guidance."

- Jared Olson



"My upbringing has been more influential than any advertisements."

- Anna Russel



"I never really paid attention to them, but for others I guess."

- Matthew Solosabal



"I think they're extremely effective. Very much so."

- Amy Perin

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