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# Should Tipping Be

**I**N A RECENT ISSUE, *Family Weekly* published an article, "Let's Abolish Tipping," written by a waitress, Mary Fenwick. We asked readers for their comments on this age-old, but controversial custom. A cross-section of these comments, selected from thousands of reader letters, is presented here.



**T**he trouble with tipping is that it's inconsistent. If we tip a waitress who brings our food, why not tip the cook who prepared it? A redcap gets tipped for carrying a bag 10 feet, or a washroom attendant for handing us a towel, but how about the young grocery boy at the supermarket who staggers out to our car once a week with a load of canned goods? If we tip a doorman for opening a door once, why not the bus driver who does it daily?

If tipping is fair, why don't we tip the poor schoolteacher and the minister and all our other underpaid public servants? Why? Because people who give real service have too much pride in their work to stoop to begging—Mrs. John Renken, Jefferson City, Mo.

The outstretched palm has become symbolic today, with America on the giving end. I believe our foreign aid program has become an extension of the tipping philosophy: a bribe to get someone to do something he should have done in the first place.

I have in mind an acquaintance with a notorious reputation as a big spender. Everywhere he's greeted with that sickening, false-face, unctuous reception by people who benefit from his largess. This he mistakenly interprets as prestige for himself.

Tipping is no guarantee of service. It's a form of charity which, at first, is happily given and gratefully received, but often ends up being grudgingly given and not received but demanded. —Jack Anderson, Staff Member, U. S. Senate Committee on Appropriations, Washington, D. C.

I'm an organist. I play in restaurants and cocktail lounges and, frankly, I'd just as soon do without tips. It's like this: I consider myself well-paid, so what's the difference if I play a request number or the next song on my music rack?

One night, a party of four was seated near the organ, and I led with my chin. I asked if they had a request. They ignored me, but one muttered, "He's just looking for a tip." Another time, a young mother asked me to play a Walt Disney number for her little daughter. I did and she offered me a dollar, but I told her to use it to buy her girl the same song book I was using. Later the manager told me how appreciative they were. I felt good the whole evening.

I enjoy making people happy. So instead of "just looking for a tip," I try to offer my services, as Mary Fenwick put it, "from the heart—not in hope of a handout."—Herb Ruffner, Jacksonville, Fla.



**E**arly this year, I had the good fortune (or misfortune) to win a television contest offering a two week, all-expense vacation for two at a plush resort hotel. My husband and I were plummeted back to earth when we realized "spending money" was not included in our winnings.

We wrote the hotel, asking if tips were part of the prize. They were not. In fact, we were told that 15 percent of what our vacation was worth would be considered a "fair gratuity."

We had to get a refund on our plane

tickets and travel by bus so we would have enough money to tip the hotel people for our "two glorious weeks." —Mrs. J. S., Grand Rapids, Mich.



As one who has seen both sides, I'm particularly impatient with those who defend tipping as "reasonable pay for services performed." The services are usually unsolicited and unnecessary.

When I worked as a bellboy, I often felt more of a nuisance than a help. After a guest had carried his suitcase more than a city block from the parking lot to the hotel, I'd carry it a few feet to his room. I'd open a window he'd later close, adjust a blind he'd readjust, and draw a pitcher of water he wouldn't drink. It was silly.

On the other end now, I'd cheerfully pay twice the usual tip to be left alone. —Theodore Clevenger, Jr., Department of Speech, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

As entertainers, my wife and I travel a great deal. Years ago we discovered we could save at least two dollars a night—roughly \$200 a year—simply by staying in motels instead of hotels, and avoiding the tips in and out for the doorman, up and down for the bellboy, and here and there for special services—Bobo, "Modern Miracles of Magic," Texarkana, Tex.

Being a member of the Armed Forces, I've traveled on railroads throughout the country. Once a group of us were being shipped from San Francisco to New Orleans. We had the same car and crew all the way. Shortly after starting, the group leader was called aside and told it was "customary" for men on troop movements to chip in \$1.50 apiece for the porter. There were 40 men in that car, so the porter collected \$60. If he made two trips per week, he got \$120, in addition