



## Letters to the Editor

### The Guilty Go Free, While Others Suffer

Being an average U.S. citizen, I cannot help but wonder where “the rest of us” stand in this muddle we now call the U.S. government. When the likes of Lois Lerner and Hillary Clinton commit several crimes against the government (that would be against us, the citizens) and one guy who told one lie (former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn) is fed to the lions, we can only wonder if the government has any remaining scruples. The crimes committed and federal statutes violated by Hillary Clinton have been very well documented and enumerated by several sources in articles in papers and magazines. So why is she still out and about and making money, which in part really comes from her transgressions?

I ask this question as we read about censorship and government control in other countries. China has an ironclad lock on its citizens, as do many other countries. We would like to imagine that we are a “free” country and immune from such government control, but are we really? The scandal that the Mueller investigation has become clearly shows the amount of political prejudice that goes into many of our government’s legal actions.

The misuse and abuse of civil asset forfeiture is another area that highlights the dictatorship-like qualities that have befallen our government. I hope the rest of you are also concerned about these issues. Only by electing leaders who are free of these prejudices can we free ourselves from continuing the march toward a constitutional dictatorship. We only have to find these people and get them to run for office.

We will need some luck on that one.

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### Ending Millennial Madness

Robin Kinderman is to be commended regarding her two features articles in TNA for March 5 on why millennials are the way they are, and how we can fix them. She, like the author of the book *Selfie* that she cites in one article, thought outside of the box that she was raised and educated in. Instead of blindly defending her “Special Self,” she educated herself and saw the larger picture.

There is hope yet. But it requires a return in our schools to a regard for the history of this nation, teaching it fairly with an eye to education, not indoctrination. We have certainly had enough of the latter to last us at least a couple of lost generations.

Stan Stanfield

*Sent via e-mail*

### Military and Societal Fixes for School Shootings

To me it is abundantly clear that we do need to have defenders in our schools — retired military or maybe retired policemen. Plus it would be great to have some teachers (purely voluntary) who will carry concealed. A sheriff in Cincinnati let it be known (after the school shooting in Florida) that his office



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would train any teachers who came forward and wanted to get a concealed-carry permit. He thought maybe 20 would be interested. Three hundred applied right away, and the registration had to be closed. It was all they could handle.

Until we can “fix” the underlying problem with what has happened to our culture, we would be wise to take this needed precaution. Mental illness is a problem, and I think it stems from no moral grounding — which is where we get our love for our fellow man — and a lack of appreciation for ourselves and our lack of appreciation of goodness.

In fact, the concepts of right and wrong are thoroughly dismissed in our schools today.

That all things are relative is now taught. This trend started in the '60s and now has reached a crescendo. In the '50s and prior to that, kids in some school districts carried rifles in their trucks in the rack behind them for target practice after school. Why were there no school shootings before the '50s?

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