

Liberals and the Rich Uncle Syndrome

You know, I used to consider pimps to be the lowest form of human life on the planet, but I'm beginning to see politicians somewhere near the same level. I'm not implying that all politicians are corrupt, or incompetent, or arrogant, but I think the whole field of endeavor stinks to high heavens.

Back in the eighteenth century, politics meant compromise. Two parties (or more) argued an issue based on the premise each man in the room had unalterable principles, based on a commonly held belief in a supreme being and a shared moral concept. Today, liberals applauded when the Democrat Party (don't make the mistake of calling it the Democratic Party, for it isn't democratic by any stretch) removed the word God from its platform. There is no compromise; you either do it the liberal way or no way. How can you compromise when the choice is a desire to see our country remain strong, fiscally responsible, with common moral grounds and general societal norms versus anarchy?

Thomas Jefferson once said, "People get the government they deserve." Implicit in that statement is the ominous thought that we need to be aware of whom we elect and the ideology they espouse. Consider the most recent election we just witnessed. People and the media focused on the fact of Obama being the first black president, the so-called, "war on women," healthcare and our relations with the outside world, but how many took the time to examine the ideas each candidate espoused? I'm not talking about the media either—that pack of harlots is akin to pimples on the buttocks of politicians—the "Mini Me" of political entities. I'm talking about the voting public.

Among the reasons I've heard for Obama *NOT* getting his layoff notice are:

- (From the Dems) "A mandate" (how are a half-million votes between candidates a mandate?).
- (From so-called conservatives and "undecided voters") "I won't vote for Romney because he's not conservative enough." As opposed to what; giving the election to a man who's on the far left? Duh!
- Voters think Obama has done a good job and needs another four years to make things better. (This one goes to Einstein's quote: "Doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results is the definition of insanity.")
- Not enough conservatives showed up. (This is one I tend to believe.)

I'm beginning to believe that it's far simpler than that. It's not a new idea and others have pointed it out, including the inimitable Rush Limbaugh. Are you ready to hear it? Here goes.

The voters who put Obama in office for another four years did so because *they voted under the influence of the "rich uncle" syndrome*. Rush Limbaugh phrased it differently, but it means the same thing. He said: "People voted for Santa Claus." What exactly does that mean? Read on.

If you listen to the commercials on the radio and on TV, you'll hear some key phrases. Announcers will say things like: "Get the [fill in the blank] you *deserve*." "People have a *right* to be healthy/have good healthcare." "Rich people need to pay more so everyone has more."

Where are any of the above phrases written in the founding principles of our country and its form of republican government? The last time I looked, we can find NONE of the above in the Constitution, or the Bill of Rights. The concepts, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are the sole "rights" mentioned—*period*.

In this life, we *deserve* very little. Other than the fact we deserve the consequences of our actions, be they good or bad, we may not want to get what we deserve; I'll go for mercy any day. Lawyers are good at this one. "We'll get you the money you deserve," they preach to get clients, but what does that mean, exactly? In my view, when someone injures you, either physically or financially, in, say, an accident, they need to "make you whole." In other words, the person who injured you should see to it you get your property repaired or restored, remunerate your job income while you can't work and pay your medical bills. Beyond that, you deserve nothing. You don't even deserve any of the things I've mentioned; getting them is a bonus. If the person who injured you is penniless, oh well. The stark fact remains: we don't "deserve" any of it.

No one has a right to be healthy. Even if we agree to it, who can insure that it happens? Health is more a matter of good (or bad) genetics and life-decisions we make to try to maintain our health. If God deals us a good genetic hand, we'll probably enjoy good health well into our "golden" years. If not, we won't. If we decide continually to drink to excess, smoke like a chimney, live a promiscuous, risky sexual life and drive like a bat out of hell, should we be surprised when we trash our health or end up road kill? No amount of government intrusion, or money spent, can change that.

Getting back to the election, I feel people—in the face of the truth—voted for their "rich uncle," Uncle Sam. They—whether they are a minority, an immigrant (illegal or otherwise), a senior, or a deluded liberal—voted to have the federal government pay for what they need. The one thing they all overlooked is that—if our economy is circling the drain—the money to accomplish this is NOT going to be there for much longer. What they always fail to realize is that *no government creates one job, or one dollar, of financial growth; it can only take from the earners to dole it out to others*. Only the private sector can create financial growth. How? By making products that people want/need; thus creating jobs to provide financial growth to the people who fill them.

We in America live in a land, foreseen by our Founding Fathers, where our unique form of government has, in the past, provided wealth that has not only made *us* rich and strong, but has benefitted the rest of the world as well. Today, we are chipping at the very foundations that support that.

If we don't change our thinking, I fear that those foundations will finally crumble and America as we know it will be but another footnote in the sad litany of failed governments. Look around you, people, and see the evidence of it all around the globe.

We're not immune to it.