



Let's get Rolling
with our Rights!

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Let Freedom Roll!

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For hundreds of years, governments have been destroying our freedoms and stealing our inalienable rights. Most recently, Americans have witnessed tyrannical lockdowns, unlawful mandates, and Godless leaders slowly taking our God-given rights. This is happening at all levels of government. Abraham Lincoln once said, "America will never be destroyed from the outside. If we falter and lose our freedoms, it will be because we destroyed ourselves." In the past, we have stood by and allowed this to happen. Most of the time, we were just not aware. Now, things are changing. Americans are gradually waking up and the American truckers are leading the way in this Great Awakening. These truckers are patriots. They have rallied

together to stand up against tyrannical mandates and emergency orders. While driving across the United States, the People's Convoy is boldly reminding the government that they work for "We The People." This freedom movement is contagious and will help restore our Christian Federal Constitutional Republic and save our country, Judeo-Christian values, and our families.

The People's Convoy held a rally and launched on February 23, 2022 in Adelanto, California. While on their way to Washington D.C., the truckers drove through Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio holding rallies along the way. Our family also experienced this once in a lifetime convoy near St. Louis, Missouri.

On Tuesday, March 1st, 2022, our family stood on a Eureka, Missouri overpass waiting for the People's Convoy to arrive

from Sullivan. We, along with hundreds of others, wanted to show our support for the truckers fighting for our God-given and Constitutional freedoms. Children, teens, parents, and grandparents lined the overpass and the outer road waving flags, waving signs, singing and cheering. The Eureka police blocked off the overpass which allowed the Eureka firetruck to fly its gigantic American flag. In the crowd we saw shirts that read "One Nation Under God", "We The People", "1776 Forever Free", "You Stay Safe I'll Stay Free", and "Let's Go Brandon". Signs and flags read "Don't Tread On Me", "If We Lose Medical Freedom We Lose All Freedom", "Freedom Over Faucism No Fauci Ouchie", "Trump 2020 Keep America Great", "Trump - No Man No Women No Commie Can Stump Him", "Trump Won", and "Trump 2020 Save America". There were many flags, mostly large American flags, zip-tied to the overpass fence and many patriots holding small American flags. One little girl with a bullhorn even stood on a concrete barrier and sang the National Anthem.

Everyone was excited as we waited for The People's Convoy to arrive, and at 10:49

AM, the big rigs began the convoy at our Eureka overpass. Everyone was elated to experience this historical moment. The sun was shining as the truckers and other vehicles honked their horns loud and long down Interstate 44. It was like a rolling Trump rally moving down the highway. Semi-trucks, pickup trucks, vans, and even small cars with passengers hanging out the window, smiled and waved as they passed us by. There were RV's with big trailers, one decorated school bus, a "Freedom Over Fear" truck, a flatbed lined with American flags, trucks with the Canadian flag, and another flatbed with a large wooden sign which read "People's Convoy 2022", "We The People", "Support America's Truckers", "We Will Not Comply!", and "Let's Go Brandon". The last People's Convoy vehicle passed under our bridge at 11:14 AM; the convoy leg in Eureka was a 25-minute train of vehicles.

After arriving in DC, several truckers met with Senator Ted Cruz and Senator Ron Johnson. One trucker at the meeting said, "And I also tell them...The truckers are the tip of the spear, and the body of the spear is The People. We are nothing without The

People, so this isn't about the truckers. We are awakening the people all over this world. 'We are awakening', as Allen said, 'millions of people.' People... seeing their tears... hugs, to where I'm having to hold them from collapsing in sob. This is a movement that the people have brought forth and said that God-given rights have been trampled on from our Constitution. And he's right. Our Constitution and 56 very fine gentlemen sat in a room in Philadelphia and they pounded this out. They knew this day would come. This is why we have these writings. This is why we believe in these writings. And moving forward we want to make sure that every single American, and your rights, Senator Cruz. These people are coming and they are waking up. And when they awaken, they will not go back to sleep. And we're bringing them forward and we are bringing them with us. And I say to them, call every single official that you can, every politician that you can. And let's start burning up these phone lines and letting them know, let Nancy Pelosi know that the power is in The People and we are coming." The last speaker was also powerful and responded, "This really is a spiritual war and we've awakened a lot of people

across the country. We have a pandemic of unchecked power, that's what it is. And as soon as you put man's power above God's power - you know who wins. But we've got a pendulum that's swinging from woke to the Great Awakening and there's nobody who's seen that more first-hand than the truckers who drove across the country to see this. And we don't have our freedoms, we are here because Americans will not have freedoms as long as emergency powers exist and continue to be abused. It's why we're here. We need our freedom back, we need accountability, we need investigations. We appreciate any help you can offer." Since The People's Convoy, many vaccine mandates and public transportation mask mandates have been dropped.

This is an exciting time to be alive. The People's Convoy movement is opening our eyes to governmental overreach on our God-given freedoms. Thomas Jefferson once said, "When tyranny becomes law, rebellion becomes duty." Truckers are leading the fight. Let's continue to fight for America like it's 1776. Like Charles E. Weller said in 1867, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Let freedom roll!

Further Research:

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Rights and Government

By Kenneth Rogers, 11th grade

I was at Panama Beach some years ago, when I overheard a vacationing Russian family laughing about Americans. “Are you taking away my rights? What! How dare you take away my rights!” mocked the teenage son in an attempt at an American accent.

My patriotism was irked at the time,

but now, I find it fairly amusing. Public dialogue in the US is peppered with references to “rights”, and policies are defended on the grounds that one has a right to this or that, yet at the same time, many people avoid the question of the essence of rights. While these and similar philosophical questions may seem irrelevant and abstract, they are extremely important to US policy. How do you know whether or not people have a right to healthcare, for instance, if you don’t know what makes a right a right? In this article I’m going to explain why America’s history with natural rights is so important, and provide a framework for applying those to the law.

The importance of natural rights to the United States begins with the Declaration of Independence, and it’s easy to understate its relevance. In the Declaration, the colonists created a document to justify their independence, and in doing so, they made a bold claim about the purpose of government. Thomas Jefferson, influenced by the philosopher John Locke, wrote that all people are entitled to certain protections simply by existing, and that the purpose of a government was to provide those protections. Since the British government had failed to protect the

rights of the colonists, they were morally free—even obligated—to create a new one. The Declaration was not merely a justification for independence, however. By claiming that governments are intended to protect the rights of their citizens, Jefferson set up the philosophical basis of the US government.

First, we assume that objective human rights exist. In other words, humans are entitled to certain things *independently* of their conditions. These rights must be God-given, since transcendent entitlements require a transcendent Bestower. These rights are inalienable - the government may withhold from you *what you deserve, but you are nonetheless entitled to it*.

Secondly, we assume that the rights of all persons are equal. The law ought to give the same respect to an infant or a person with Down syndrome that it does to an able-bodied person.

Finally, the government is a social contract - citizens give up a portion of their rights (e.g. money for taxes) in exchange for the protection of their other rights (e.g. police protect citizens from criminals).

But if the job of the government is to

protect rights, how do we know what is or is not a right? For this, we need a comprehensive framework, and this is harder than it seems. “Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness” (or property) are generally agreed to be rights, but what about the right to privacy, or the right of association, or the right to bear arms? There have been several attempts to discover the common thread behind all rights, and most are flawed. For example, Will Theory holds that rights emerge from will, that having a right to something depends on wanting it, yet Will Theory fails to account for those without a will. Will theorists have argued that infants do not have rights. Even more absurdly, Will Theory does not adequately explain why those whose will is temporarily suspended (like the comatose) still have rights. For these reasons and others, Will Theory is too narrow to account for all human rights.

There is at least one common thread throughout all rights, however: the avoidance of suffering and furtherance of happiness. The most comprehensive theory of rights holds that one has a right to anything that makes one happier, or reduces suffering. This may sound radical or immoral at first,

but upon reflection, it makes sense. In this imperfect world, rights often come into conflict. If I am starving to death, my right to life may depend on depriving you of your right to property. Similarly, my right to travel to work depends on taxpayers sacrificing a portion of their right to property.

Some might object to this view on the grounds that it holds one has a right to harmful things, like inflicting harm on others. While there is a freedom of choice, exercising it depends upon the possible violation of the rights of another. Thus, we protect rights over choice in the case that choice is harming another's rights.

A second objection that might be raised is that this view implies that one has a right to immoral things. Yet, most would agree that rights are different from morality. While my right to property, for instance, may mean I have the right to selfishly hoard wealth and never be generous, this attitude is most certainly not moral. Thus, one may indeed have a right to not exercise a moral obligation.

How does a government apply this view of rights? Policy should take the rights of all parties into account. For example,

while someone may have a right to healthcare, creating free healthcare violates the property rights of taxpayers. A cost-benefit analysis reveals that the violation of the taxpayer's rights is greater than the benefit to the healthcare consumer (see last quarter's newsletter).

To conclude, rights are constantly evoked to support this or that policy, but relatively few people care to understand the nature of a right. Since the government exists to protect rights, understanding what rights are is vital to knowing the limitations and powers of government.

Upcoming Events

2022 Student Eagle Conference— July 29-31 in Franklin, Tennessee

2022 Eagle Council— Sept. 23-24 at the St. Louis Airport Marriott

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