

The Watchmen – by Anna Von Reitz



"But if the watchman see the sword come, and blow not the trumpet, and the people be not warned; if the sword come, and take any person from among them, he is taken away in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at the watchman's hand."
Ezekiel 33:6

There is a principle in Law that we are responsible for both our acts and our inaction.

If you witness a murder and have the opportunity to take action to stop it without forfeit of your own life and fail to take such action, you are an accomplice to the crime.

This was forcefully brought home to me when a friend witnessed a violent mugging in a parking lot in California. An elderly couple getting into their car outside a mall were approached at gunpoint by a middle aged man intent on robbing them. My friend just happened to be in position to ram his car into the robber without endangering the elderly couple. This may have saved their lives.

However, following the dictum that "no good deed goes unpunished" my friend was arrested by the police (who, as always, weren't there when the crime was going down) and charged with a laundry list of felonies and misdemeanors including "Attempted Vehicular Homicide".

He was also sued by the gunman in a civil suit for damages. (The rat was knocked to the pavement and sustained bruises, abrasions, and a broken wrist---- the same hand that was holding the gun. I am sure you are all sobbing in sympathy with him.)

Isn't this just Every Good Man's nightmare?

But this is the way it is in the upside-down, crazy-making world of political correctness. The criminal gets taken to a hospital in an ambulance, treated for free, and given all due care and respect, while the actual victims, the elderly couple though badly shaken, were patted on the back and sent home without ado and the hero of the story had his car impounded and a free ride downtown to the jail.

No wonder so many Americans are afraid to stand up and do what is practical or right.

Naturally, my friend consulted me---- "God Almighty! How do I deal with this?"

You plead your duty.

If he had witnessed this and could have without undue risk to himself intervened--- and failed to do so, he would have been an accomplice to the crime. He did in fact have the ability to complete such an intervention and he did so, which was established by the fact that he succeeded in interrupting and stopping the robbery without starting a fire in the parking lot and even without any significant injury to anyone involved.

Though hungry for those penal bonds, the judge had to agree. My friend had done his duty and couldn't be charged with anything. Same thing with the civil charges. The judge told the mugger's lawyer, "I suppose I can't blame you for trying...."

The nasty threats evaporated like the hot air they were and everyone went home for a cold beer.

This little story is important for a number of reasons. It shows how you can be damned if you do and damned if you don't.

Each one of us has to think --- before it happens --- what you might do in similar circumstances. Do you act and maybe get killed or after the fact get charged with wrong-doing as this man did? Do you sit there like a lump and let two old people get mugged at gunpoint and possibly killed even though you could step on the accelerator?

We all make our choices. Make yours long beforehand, so that if you are in such a situation, you know what to do and know where your heart and duty lies.

Some years ago, also in California, my husband came home from the bank looking rather pale. He was there when an attempted bank robbery took place. Two men took him and ten other people hostage including a pregnant lady only two weeks from her due date and pushed them around and waved guns at everyone and at the cashiers.

One of the robbers poked his gun into the pregnant woman's belly and bellowed at her to get down on the ground.

And at that moment, he met his Maker. Boom. End of story. The other gunman turned around to look into the steely eyes of an 82 year-old woman holding a steady bead on him with a .38 revolver and she just as steadily said, "That will be enough of that."

The police arrived and everyone but the dead bank robber went home in one piece. No charges were filed.

She had made her choice a long time ago not to live in fear and not to put up with criminals. And that was all there was to it.

The police don't like vigilantes for two reasons--- (1) some vigilantes get out of control and become like the criminals they hate and (2) vigilantes do their jobs for them and make them look bad.

The plain fact is that the police are virtually guaranteed not to be around when you need them. They aren't going to be there when some gang of hoodlums kicks in your door. Or somebody car-jacks you. Or some pervert grabs your daughter.

There aren't enough police to do that, there aren't enough truly committed police to do the job if they are present, and last but not least, protecting you and your private property is not their job. At least not according to the courts.

So make no mistake, you are not only responsible for your own safety and welfare, you are responsible for the safety and welfare of others, too. Learning self-defense techniques, learning how to responsibly use a gun, and most of all, thinking about it before something bad happens--- can be the difference between life and death for you and for others.

We can all thank God that there are "watchmen" among us--- men and women who not only carry guns, but who are prepared to knowledgeably and responsibly use them in self-defense or defense of others.

I am often asked--- "Aren't you afraid to speak out?"

What choice do I have? If I remain silent, I am an accomplice to the crime. If I "cash out the bond" on ANNA MARIA RIEZINGER, I get all sorts of money for myself, but force enslavement on other innocent people.

Again, it is damned if you do and damned if you don't. And again, you have to think things through beforehand.

These rats have only gotten away with what they've gotten away with for so long, because people were blinded by the illusions of money and power over others. Those who spoke up they either killed --- like Congressman Louis T. McFadden and JFK--- or ignored like the Georgia State Legislature -- or bought off like millions of others.

You have to ask yourself--- do I want to be a slave? Or a slave master? Or none of the above?

It is apparent to me that I want nothing whatsoever to do with any filthy "system" that enslaves people. I neither want to be victimized by it nor to benefit from it.

I want it stomped out of existence and never to raise its ugly head again. And I note that just as it required faith for Moses to march out of Egypt, it requires faith from each one of us today to take a stand and put an end to the whole modern day Babylonian enslavement racket.

I am a Watchman, crying from the battlements. I am a Shepherd, guarding His sheep. When the day comes, I will already know my answer. Ezekiel will find no fault with me.

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