

It's Not About Baseball, Stupid

By Grant Davies

Some portion of the population actually knows what's going on aside from Madonna's European nipple flashing and semi-mooning, or whatever nonsense Lady Gaga's entourage is engaging in at the moment. Of those actually paying attention to things that matter, I sometimes wonder how many really understand the issues behind the headlines.

I'm referring to the recent headline that should have read: Roger Clemens 1, Congress 0.

I suspect most folks took sides on whether Clemens took steroids to be a better baseball pitcher or not, and were either happy or sad about his recent exoneration on the charge that he lied to a bunch of Congressmen about it. It's not that I think they can't figure it out if they try, it's just that I don't think too many try anymore.

I hope I'm wrong about that. Certainly the readership of this blog is excluded from that calculation by virtue of visiting this site instead of one that reports on celebrity shenanigans. But that still leaves a heckava lot of people who watched the news about the federal trial outcome and just focused on which side won while accepting that the whole thing should have ever occurred in the first place.

We have gotten so used to the government sticking their noses into things that are none of their business that we have become numb to the dumb. In the video below, Neil Cavuto asks Dan Mitchell of the Cato Institute what he thinks about the situation, and as usual, Mitchell is spot on.

Unfortunately, the people who have the most to learn from this interview are probably watching "Entertainment Tonight" or some other such drivel, so it's lost on them anyway.