

About Oaths, Offices, and Civics -- For "Court of Record".....



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You presume--wrongly, that I designed the oath you took and that I took the same oath. Not so. I live in Alaska. Hello?

The Alaska State Oath is what I took as an oath to serve as an Alaska State Justice, and that is the course I have always recommended to everyone regarding any state court office: take the oath of office required for the land jurisdiction state where you live. Look it up in the early Session Laws of your state.

How could there be any such thing as a One-Size-Fits-All Oath for all fifty states at the state level?

And yes, if that is what you've done, then you have all done it wrong and need to go back and do it right.

I am well and truly stymied how anyone could ever think that they could occupy a state office without taking the public office oath for that state.

I am also well and truly amazed that you think such an office as "Superior Court Judge of the united States of America" exists.

If you missed every civics lesson, every U.S. History lesson, every World History lesson, all of it from third grade onward, how in creation could you miss the fact that there are fifty nation-states?

Earth to "Court of Record".....Earth to "Court of Record"..... Hello, Houston, we've got a problem here....

I am sorry if you have been cheated by the public school system and I am sorry if I have failed to properly address questions that apparently everyone had, but to be fair to me, nobody asked---- and I thought it was obvious.

Also, I assure you that I am very, very far from being the "first declared de jure judge of the Federal Postal District".

Up until about sixty years ago what we called "Federal Marshals" and "Federal Courts" were common as dirt and almost all our courts functioned as land jurisdiction courts. It wasn't until crooks took over the administration of the United States

Government and refined their racket to an art back in the 1930's that the court system owed to the people of this country was quietly usurped by quasi-military tribunals operated under the Reconstruction Acts and private bill collection agencies operated under color of law.

The corruption is bad, "Court of Record"---- and that I will grant, as I have been one of the chief commentators on the subject for a long time, but it seems to me that while the corruption threatens us on one side, our own ignorance cripples us on the other, and if you are going to be an effective defender of this country and the people who live here, you need to go back and study very basic information about the history and government of both.

Start by looking at a political map of the United States and really grasping the fact that those are fifty separate little nations, just like Germany and Italy and France are separate nations. They all have their own history, their own laws called "Session Laws" --not "Statutes"---and their own offices. Our power lies in the land jurisdiction states. That is where the people of this country have their vested sovereignty. And it is only through the actual states that we can apply the Checks and Balances necessary to reform the runaway criminal empire spiraling out of control in the District of Columbia.

Now look at the big familiar outline of the whole United States--- that whole thing is represented internationally by two entities: the United States which is responsible for exercising the nineteen enumerated "powers" delegated to it under the actual Constitution, and the United States of America which is responsible for exercising the "undelegated powers" that were retained by the states and the people.

That probably sounds like gobbledygook to you at this moment, but read it over a few times and ponder --- "United States" is not the same as the "United States of America". Say it several times out loud.

Now get a copy of the Constitution and read it with the understanding that this document set up the so-called United States as a foreign entity on our shores to provide the nineteen government services that the states delegated to it. The Constitution doesn't say nary a word about our court system, because that wasn't the subject of the Constitution. The Constitution sets up the U.S. Court System which is foreign to us and which is designed to only address Maritime and Admiralty issues (because under the Constitution that is the only jurisdiction granted to the U.S. Courts) and its own in-house administrative courts which are designed to deal with its own employees.

You are now on your way to a firm, basic understanding of who is who and what is what.

If you want to fight corruption, you have to be able to recognize what the healthy, lawful, fully restored government of the states and the people looks like, how it is designed to function, how it is organized, and where your own power lies sleeping within it.

Listen, learn, ask questions, and don't be afraid to correct mistakes. If you took the wrong oath, take the right one. If you didn't understand the unique nature and importance of your actual state government, go back and learn.

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