

About "Sovereign Citizens"

By Anna Von Reitz



First, the bogus legal term being blathered about and used to mislabel Americans as "Sovereign Citizens" is an oxymoron.

Any fool should know that one cannot be a "Citizen" which implies duty owed to serve a government, and a "Sovereign" at the same time.

This is simply not possible and people who use this verbiage are speaking in gobbledygook. Call them on it. Embarrass them. Expose their deplorable ignorance.

Second, the British Territorial United States Government established under the 1789 Constitution of the United States of America (Territorial) very clearly recognizes the States and State Citizens: Article 4, Section 2 defines "State Citizen".

Also see the Government Printing Office Manual Section 5.23 "Natives of State and State Nationals" and "Domestic Aliens", which among other things lists the proper State Demyonyms --- Texans, Wisconsinites, Georgians, etc.

Obviously, our Federal Employees know who we are and describe us as "non-resident aliens" with respect to their operations and enclaves, so there is really no excuse whatsoever for them to try to weasel around and pretend that they don't know who we are, what we are owed, and the capacities in which we act.

I have clearly told everyone that there are three (3) separate populations in this country: (1) Americans living in the organic States of the Union; (2) Foreign Territorial Persons; and (3) Foreign Municipal PERSONS --- and there should be four (4) separate populations, if the Federal Republic were still in operation.

Here is the Naturalization Act of 1802 where the population of the Federal Republic defined as "United States Citizens" are described: Seventh Congress, Session I, Chapter 28, Sections 1-4, [April 14, 1802](#), sets out the requirements for anyone, including people born in one of the nation states of the Union, to become a United States Citizen.

See that? People born in one of the "nation states of the Union" were eligible to adopt "United States Citizenship" if they chose to do so and went through the rather arduous tests of character and resolve needed to adopt "Federal Citizenship" ---which is very, very clearly a separate political status that has to be freely chosen and acted upon and not simply inherited or conferred.

This is Public Record, there for all to see.

People born in one of the nation states of the Union are not "United States Citizens" absent a specific and precise course of action consciously pursued by the individual over a period of time, allowing them to be "naturalized" into the foreign Federal Citizen political status known as "United States Citizen".

We, Americans born in one of the nation states of the Union, are not born as any form of United States Citizen, U.S. Citizen, US CITIZEN, or citizen of the United States.

Americans, unlike Brits and members of the Holy Roman Empire, have no inherent, automatic citizenship obligations imposed at birth.

We cannot be presumed to be "stateless" and in need of any citizenship conferred under the Territorial or Municipal authorities.

Instead, Americans born in one of the nation states of the Union must choose to serve their nation state government as State Citizens or choose to serve as "United States Citizens" via a specific and purposeful course of action stipulated as the Naturalization Act of 1802 -- or they remain free of any presumptions about their citizenship status at all.

Americans born in one of the nation states of the Union are "sovereign" in that they are naturally in possession of their native land and soil, and live in their organic State of the Union without obligations of citizenship, that is, without service obligations to any government.

They are non-citizens and may therefore operate as sovereign beings.

This is the crux of citizenship versus sovereignty.

Someone must make the sacrifice to serve the nation states of the Union as State Citizens, or the State Governments cease to operate.

Someone must make the sacrifice to serve the international government of the States, our Federation, or it ceases to operate.

From time to time, our government has been more or less vacant, while the people have enjoyed their freedom from service obligations.

When needed, however, we have always retained the right and ability to summon our nation states of the Union into Session and to conduct business for our States of the Union -- and the present instance is no different.

Are we sovereigns or are we citizens?

That depends entirely on us and the capacities that we choose to engage --- or not engage, for the sake of our country at any given time.

See this article and over 4000 others on Anna's website here: www.annavonreitz.com

To support this work look for the Donate button on this website.