

International Public Notice: The Word "Citizen" Means Obligation to Serve the Government

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If you are being paid by a government, you have an obligation to serve that government. Pure and simple.

Not everyone is employed by the government, so it follows that not everyone is a "citizen".

A "citizen" by definition owes service to a government.

Are you a government employee or dependent? Yes or no?

By "dependent" we are not talking about people who work and earn a pension of some kind and who receive a pension check or other benefits from Uncle Sam or a State-of-State franchise as a result.

Social Security recipients who vested and recipients of military pensions are not "dependents" in this sense.

When we say "government dependent" we are talking about the families, the spouses, sons, and daughters of Federal Employees and US Corporations.

Every day we see screeds about "citizen this" and "citizen that" and "Citizens of the State of Oregon" and "citizens of Oregon" and so on, and the plain fact is that no foreign government employee has any right to make any claims or assert any authority against the living people who are the actual owners of Oregon.

In order to have any serious conversation about these things, it must be fully admitted that the Owners and Employers are not "the same as" the Employees.

To the extent that our States of the Union have State Citizens who hold a unique and singular allegiance to their State and who uphold this by conducting business for their State, it has to be realized that this voluntary and unpaid service is not the kind of "citizenship" being referenced so thoughtlessly and routinely by people who think they are "citizens" without even knowing what the word means.

Many foreign countries including British Territories impose citizenship obligations on their people at birth. That's not what we do in America, unless we happen to be British Territorial (Tories) residing here on a temporary basis.

A line has to be drawn between Government Employees and members of the General Public, as well as a line between State Citizens who are volunteers conducting business for their State of the Union, and other kinds of "citizens", who are paid to be here in this country providing "essential government services" under contract.

If everyone gets those demarcations clearly in mind, it will be possible to have an intelligent and fruitful conversation -- and put an end to the endless confusion surrounding this topic.

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