

## In the Public Interest -- Establishing a Bridgehead

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We all begin life taking baby steps and eventually grow from there.

Why should we expect to be able to instantly navigate the considerable complexity of our traditional government, and command all the power inherent in it?

That's not possible, and our Assemblies need to be patient as members learn and as the organizational pieces come together.

We are organized now to come together peacefully and lawfully to press our claims internationally and globally, and to enforce our Law of the Land and our local law, too.

It's a big job, but self-governance demands it.

So, let's choose something with universal benefit that is relatively easy to win and enforce: removal of fluoride and other dangerous chemicals from public water supplies.

These are, after all, bureaucrats who are adding these poisons to the water and paying for this, mostly under the misapprehension that they are doing something good.

Getting them to not do something is easier than getting them to do something. Always.

Thanks to the fact that the addition of fluoride to drinking water has been outlawed in Europe for decades and that literally tons of information about the ill-effects of this practice are readily available online and in libraries, it is easy to draw up a list of maybe twenty facts to prove that any benefit of fluoridation is overwhelmed by the health risks and harms associated with it.

Lately, many Municipalities have been adding Chlorine to public drinking water supplies, too. Time to research that, also.

Fluorine and Chlorine are closely related and are commonly used to kill germs and algae in swimming pools and other environments, but other materials, like Biotin, have been proven just

as effective or more effective at killing germs and removing all sorts of pollutants without side effects.

Water is fundamentally important to health, for people and for birds and animals, too.

So if you want to get your "land legs" under your Assemblies in terms of taking appropriate political action without transgression, consider researching the issues and pressing hard for clean safe water in your State of the Union.

The steps are:

- (1) Investigate the issues, the pros and cons of Fluoridation.
- (2) Prepare a simple one-page presentation of facts everyone needs to know. Spread it around. Garner support.
- (3) Find out who or what agency is responsible for putting Fluoride in your water.
- (4) Get on the agenda and prepare to speak to them. Give them your one-pager.
- (5) Make your presentation "on and for" the record, using your own videotaping and recording resources.
- (6) Bring as many people to the meeting in support as possible. Numbers amount to a show of force in bureaucratic terms, so get revved up and make sure everyone understands what you are doing and is committed to show up and sound off.
- (7) Engage all your networks, family, friends, churches, schools, everyone who will benefit from knowing the truth about Fluoride and getting it out of their water supply.
- (8) Offer alternatives. Not only are people more likely to not do something, that is, stop doing something rather than get motivated to do it, but they like it when you give them viable alternatives. If not Fluoride, is there something truly beneficial, like biotin, that can be added to the water purification process in your State?
- (9) Prepare yourselves to go back a second or even third time.

And remember that this is how all these Special Interests like "Black Lives Matter" and the LGBTYQ-ites and other groups have gotten so much attention for their special little agendas.

By choosing an issue that impacts everyone, you can galvanize the General Public -- the so-called Silent Majority, and make friends.

This is public service and great practice for the Assemblies. You gain familiarity and credibility by taking such action as a group. And you dispel fear of the unknown the more positive community action and outreach you sponsor.

The only actual and proper job of government is to protect people and their property. So choose your turf wisely and start doing the job.

Remember that most of the bureaucrats and elected officials you encounter who are acting as British Territorial U.S. Citizens or Municipal citizens of the United States, are clueless.

It's up to you all to take the lead and educate them. Don't talk them to death or bury them under reams of paper. Just gently soundbite-at-a-time educate them and show them the job that they should be doing.

The key to self-governance is to govern. Governing in our system means protecting yourself and others, and, secondarily, protecting your property and the property of others.

Your public water supplies are among your most precious property assets.

If your assembly accomplished nothing more as a group than continuing to organize yourselves this year, that's fine, but the payoff comes when you start acting as a group and educating and motivating others to take action in the Public Interest.

That is, your interest.

We become by doing. We learn by teaching. We learn to protect ourselves through study and effort, and when we teach others to protect themselves, we become empowered to protect each other.

This is just as important for our public employees as it is for us. They, too, are benefited by doing the right thing.

After all, nobody likes drinking water that smells bad. Nobody enjoys walking out of a shower that makes your hair dry and brittle. And that's just the tip of the iceberg so far as fluoridation is concerned.

Cooperative self-governance can be achieved, one step at a time. One project at a time. One issue at a time.

For our assemblies, it's time to look around at the world and pick a place to start.

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