

More Questions and Answers from Oregon

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Well, anyone familiar with mice....knows what I mean. When in heat, they have no sense at all.

William the Conqueror divided England up into a patchwork of small kingdoms and granted them to the loyal Norman Barons who came with him from Normandy. When he did this, out of his own sovereignty, as owner of the whole thing by force of arms, he made the conscious choice to give each one of these Barons "sovereignty in their own right" in England. He made them his equals, to share forever in his sovereignty in England, after his death in 1087 A.D.

To make this gift more absolute, he disinherited all his own children in England. None of them received as much as a house and garden there.

Thus, the Norman Barons became hereditary Kings in England. And they own it all, down to the last goat.

They still are hereditary kings in their own right, and despite Rome's best efforts, they haven't forgotten it. The only thing different is that in 1689 they agreed to become Donors to the National Trust and to place their lands in that trust --- but if that trust is broken, as it has been, they are enabled to take it all back and manage it themselves, as if nothing has happened from 1689 to now.

William Belle Cher, aka William Belcher was the Clan Chief in 1783, and a sovereign in his own right by virtue of the sovereignty granted to his forebears by William the Conqueror and the sovereignty of the men of his Clan, other men who had the same sovereignty bequeathed to them.

They are all Normans in descent, French, not English.

So how could William Belcher bequeath his sovereignty to Americans?

In the same exact way that William the Conqueror bequeathed his sovereignty and shared it among his Barons.

William Belcher was the only Sovereign in the Continental Army, and the Continental Army conquered, so it was the Victor by Force of Arms --- the same exact situation as the Norman Conquest.

The only substantial difference was that William Belcher made the grant of sovereignty even more generously, for it was not just to the nobles and great men with family names and lands of their own under the feudal system, but every noble and great shoemaker, tailor, sailor, and baker, who took up arms in the name of freedom. He gave sovereignty directly to every member of the Continental Army and their progeny, and mindful of that sovereignty, the Sons of the Revolution and the Daughters of the Revolution, have guarded it carefully.

But even more than that, he gave sovereignty to all those who came after, all those who are born on the land and soil of this country forevermore share in the sovereignty of William Belcher and the sovereignty of William the Conqueror.

Thus we are truly a "free and independent" people, and not even George III could argue it. His only reference to us in the entire Treaty of Paris fully admits it.

William Belcher became Head of State by victory in war. The fledgling country had to enter a sovereignty in order to sail its ships in trade and commerce, had to define its relationship among all the other sovereigns including George III, so, the Belchers already owned their own Coats of Arms as sovereigns. They were sovereigns in England and became sovereigns in America, so their Arms became the basis for the Great Seals --- however, obviously, it was not William Belcher's intent to promote any Monarchy including his. So he became Head of State -- a hereditary Guardian of the freedom and sovereignty of the American People.

You never even knew that such an office or responsibility existed, but he and his family were here nonetheless, and in this present moment, came forward to do exactly what they are supposed to do when the sovereignty of this country is threatened by traitors who would open the borders and destroy the well-earned claim of the people of this country to hold this land as sovereigns in their own right.

Ours is a joint sovereignty, and in theory anyone born here and anyone born from a Continental Army soldier could act as Head of State. It's simply a matter of historical fact that the Belchers have the provenance and the Arms Array and claim to the Great Seals that makes it easier for them to assert the sovereignty of this country and its people

---and it's their responsibility, generation to generation to do so, so that those who have never thought about their sovereignty and how precious it is, are nonetheless protected.

Now that you know the history, you have an equal share in advancing your own claim as sovereigns in your own right, to own your land and soil outright, your water and your air, to be free to chart your destiny and to be secure in your homes and property.

Sovereignty in one's own right does not allow us to be lawless or disrespectful of the equal rights of others. It does not confer any supremacy over the Common Law and Contracts--- but it does mean that we are free of all feudal allegiance, free of any presumption of involuntary servitude, and free of any obligation we do not knowingly, willingly, with full disclosure and understanding agree to.

As for James and I--- our relationship is embedded deeply in the history of our souls, so ancient a bond that the white ribbons encircling our wrists have long-since turned to dust. It is our private reverie to consider all that we have meant to each other and all that we have done in service to the True God, our Creator, despite the years of toil and dangers looming over us. And ours to wonder as we leave this life if we will meet yet again as friends and lovers, in some distant future place, or at last call our service done and our role in our family of souls complete.

I saw him before I ever met him, running toward me along a golden hard-packed beach, with a cliff on his right and the sea on his left and the golden light of sunset on his face. My sea captain.

So he ever has been and ever will be; a man of danger and endeavor, yet kindly and fair-minded. It has always been more the challenge to me, to accept his challenge and uncertain destiny, to rise up and be braver than I ever imagined I could be.

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