

Question About Affects of Tribal Membership on Political Status



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The question has been asked--- "But, if you and your husband were adopted by the Winnebago and Tlingit tribes respectively, doesn't that make you U.S. citizens?"

The short answer is, "No, it does not."

There has been an effort in recent years to muddy the waters as the UNITED STATES, INC. has tried to claim anyone and anything with a pulse as one of its citizens. The fact is that Reservations are Federal Enclaves and anyone born on a Reservation is deemed to be a "United States Citizen" for that reason.

The further fact is that citizenship as I have reiterated numerous times is a political status quite apart from the issue of nationality.

I was born on the land of Wisconsin, therefore am a Wisconsinite. That is my nationality. My husband was born on the land of Washington State, therefore he is a Washingtonian. That is his nationality.

Absent a formal and fully consensual process of expatriation and naturalization the details of which were spelled out by the Seventh Congress, Session 1, Chapter 28, Naturalization Act, April 14, 1802----no change in our nationality to that of "United States Citizen" can be presumed and in the face of our expatriation from any assumed status as a "citizen of the United States" nothing like that can be alleged, either.

As far as the Winnebago Nation is concerned, I am considered to be a Winnebago and cared for accordingly. As far as the Tlingit Nation is concerned, the same applies to my husband. These are agreements of brotherhood among corporeal people, equivalent to treaties among foreign sovereign states, not contracts of political allegiance among persons.

Just as the "State of Wisconsin" cannot claim us, neither can an incorporated tribal organization claim us. Same thing with incorporated churches. I may be a member of an American Lutheran congregation, but that does not make me a chattel of the American Lutheran Church, Inc.

Personage is a crime. Anyone practicing it or advancing claim based upon a practice of personage is a felon involved in identity theft, copyright infringement, and criminal trespass.

A man is not equivalent to a thing named after him. This is the difference between corporeal and corporate.

Above and beyond all that, our actions as American State Nationals and as independent sovereigns last November cured once and for all any claim that American Indians are not owed their natural standing on the land jurisdiction of the United States. We pierced any corporate veil pretending otherwise.

For many years those evil-doers in Washington, DC----foreign and incorporated entities pretending to "represent" the actual states and actual sovereigns--- have committed personage and fraud against the people of these United States and have practiced deceit and genocide against the Native Nations while also pretending to be their protectors and benefactors.

Those days are at an end. Let a new world governed by men and not by things begin.

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