

"US Citizenship" ---- Why Won't You Believe That You Have Made a Wrong Assumption?



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I recently explained why the NLA Common Law Grand Juries don't work and can't work as the Fourth Branch of Government they claim to be---- and it is simply that the people operating these juries aren't classed as Americans. They are still operating as "US citizens". They can't operate an American Common Law Grand Jury for the same reason that Englishmen can't operate an American Common Law Grand Jury.

I gave everyone the actual Naturalization Act that addresses this issue: Seventh Congress, Session 1, Chapter 28, Sections 1- 4, passed April 14, 1802. This is so straight forward, so cut-and-dried that a grade school kid can grasp what it says and what it means with no problem.

And yet, I still get people who want to argue with the facts.

Okay, here's another crystal clear, in-your-face, can't avoid what it says or what it means example from long after the Civil War:

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CITY OF MINNEAPOLIS v. REUM. (Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit

*Only one way to become US citizen, make voluntary application, have oath accepted by competent authority and have this put in public records. *And Not Otherwise.*

Americans call all the states together "the United States" the same way we mistakenly call a "Federal Reserve Note" a "dollar" but in both cases our sloppy language has led to widespread sloppy thinking.

A "Federal Reserve Note" isn't even the same as a "Silver Certificate" -- much less is it a unit measure of fine silver.

In the same way, though we speak of "the United States" and merely mean the whole country, all the states together, the fact of the matter is that each one of our states is a separate nation unto itself. We derive our nationality from our states. We are Georgians and Vermonters and Oregonians for a reason.

The "United States" is a separate and foreign nation with respect to us, that has two forms of citizenship. If you are born in the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico or one of the other Insular States or Territories, you can, at your option, claim to be a United States Citizen. If you are operating as a federal corporation franchise, a federal civilian or military employee, a welfare recipient, political asylum seeker, or happen to be African American, you are stuck with being classed as a "citizen of the United States" under the provisions of the 14th Amendment.

Neither of these classes of citizens--- Big "C" or Little "c"--- are what Americans mean when they call themselves "United States Citizens". United States Citizens live under a constitutional democracy, not a republic. They are guaranteed "equal civil rights", not their Natural and Unalienable Rights. They have to pay federal taxes on every cent they earn, because they are---- guess what?----Federal United States Citizens, whereas the vast majority of American State Nationals and their business enterprises are naturally exempt.

I could go on, but the point is that most of the people reading this are not United States citizens of any kind. Most of you are American State Nationals who have misidentified yourselves through ignorance and now cling to your chains in a foreign and distinctly disadvantageous political status.

Please stop trying to argue with the facts, just because you have mistakenly thought of yourself as a "United States Citizen" since grade school. Wrap your head and your tongue around the fact that you are a South Carolinian, a Wisconsinite, or a Montanan, instead.

These are the six categories of "United States Citizens"---and if you don't see your situation described here, you can rest assured that you are not a "United States Citizen" nor a "citizen of the United States", either.

1. People born in one of the Federal Insular States (like Guam or Puerto Rico) or in the District of Columbia;
2. People working for the federal civil government or active duty or reserve military personnel;
3. Political asylum seekers;
4. Welfare seekers;
5. People choosing to operate as federal corporation franchisees;
6. African Americans who were never granted actual state national status after the Civil War.

The first step home is realizing that you aren't a "US citizen" and probably never have been, don't live in a "democracy" and aren't bound by the laws of Puerto Rico.

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