

**News and Current Events :: Secession petitions filed in 20 states****Secession petitions filed in 20 states - posted by UntoBabes (), on: 2012/11/12 16:03**

In the wake of last week's presidential election, thousands of Americans have signed petitions seeking permission for their states to peacefully secede from the United States. The petitions were filed on We the People, a government website .

States with citizens filing include Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Oddly, folks from Georgia have filed twice. Even stranger, several of the petitions come from states that went for President Barack Obama...Read more

<http://news.yahoo.com/blogs/lookout/secession-petitions-filed-20-states-190210006.html>

Re: Secession petitions filed in 20 states, on: 2012/11/12 16:09

Where do I sign??

Krispy

Re: - posted by elias7291 (), on: 2012/11/12 16:36

In the words of Associate Justice of the SC Potter Stewart:

"this is uncommonly silly"

We should be praying, not seceding.

Re: - posted by DEADn (), on: 2012/11/12 16:45

This is just fun to watch because it is so silly. Really? I wrote a little blog article on the election and some thoughts of mine that have rolled around as a result.

One of them is if God is still on the Throne and this election was 'lost' by conservatives, who usually believe in God then what happened during the election? Were prayers answered but conservatives didn't like the answer so they resort to kicking and screaming? If God is still on the Throne and prayer changes things than what was the message? Easy answer is judgement but is that really a true answer to this election? I think it is a copout personally.

Re: , on: 2012/11/12 16:46

You are obviously not from the South. :-)

Krispy

Re: , on: 2012/11/12 16:50

I dont think this is a conservative movement as much as it is the "fly-over" states feeling that their votes dont count and no one is listening to them because the population centers such as NYC, Boston, Philly, etc dominate the elections.

I personally think that is a very legitimate complaint. It does not matter what anyone thinks or votes for in a national election because the vote is decided by the time the polls close in New York City.

Perfect example: New York State... if you look at the county by county maps of the election result the entire state is red.. except in Buffalo to the west, Albany to the south east, and NYC. Why should people outside those 3 small geographic areas even bother to vote? They are never going to be heard.

Almost the entire state of Texas was red. You can just about fit Europe into Texas... and yet they were not heard.

There is a lot of frustration in this country right now, and I don't think it helps anything for people to call frustrated Americans "silly". In fact it's just another way to downplay their concerns and to make their frustration grow even more.

Krispy

Re: - posted by elias7291 (), on: 2012/11/12 16:54

Nope im from So Cal lol

But really I meant praying for our leaders because the leaders we have now were divinely instituted. All things work for good. This of course does not mean we shouldn't participate in the political process. We should. But we shouldn't resort to seceding merely because our political choices did not come to pass.

I think that such thinking is silly and divisive.

Re: , on: 2012/11/12 16:55

Quick question... just something think about Elias: Were our founding fathers wrong? Should they have just accepted what King George was doing and just prayed for him. Where do we draw the line?

I hear a lot of Christians saying what you're saying (and I agree with you!), but they forget that if our own founding fathers had not thrown off the burden of King George from their backs... we wouldn't even have the right to say what we're saying right here.

So what about our founding fathers? Many of whom believed what they were doing was God's will... and God wrought many miracles during that war. The history of the Revolution in America is lost today, but God did amazing things during that time.

Krispy

Re: - posted by elias7291 (), on: 2012/11/12 17:10

Our founding fathers were not wrong. Their concerns were with a government that was in a different part of the world; they were being taxed without representation; were being policed by a king from far away; etc. so many more things. The difference today is that the framers took all of their grievances and made sure that we didn't have to suffer. Of course it hasn't been perfect and there have been periods of wrong (civil war, Taney's Dred Scott decision) but we have come a long way. So I think our grievances today fail in comparison to what our fathers endured.

Why do the southern states want to secede anyway? I would guess most want to secede because they dislike President Obama. This is not reasonable. Did CA (for example) want to secede merely because we did not have President Bush's policies? I think not.

And yes geographically the map is red and most of the influence comes from populated centers such as the one where I live. But we can't forget that even liberal states like CA voted for Reagan, Nixon to name a few. And there's the whole thing about swing states.

And to my last point: many of our most prominent founding fathers did not fear God. They were deists and vehemently opposed any religious interference in the public square. Think Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Thomas Paine, Ben Franklin

Re: - posted by jimp, on: 2012/11/12 17:23

hi, i do not know how it is in the other states;but in texas and louisiana it is serious. the fed owes la. residents millions and millions in unpaid debt. if texla ever leaves you better be a prayer warrior. you will not have oil and gas at the cheap 5 dollar prices and the natural gas to cook with. california is bankrupt and needs to be bailed out.jimp

Re: - posted by murrcolr (), on: 2012/11/12 17:27

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Europe land area =10,180,000km²

Re: - posted by elias7291 (), on: 2012/11/12 17:45

the fed owes money to every state. quantitative easing has affected all states.

Re: , on: 2012/11/13 8:24

elias... thanx for your response. I agree with what you said, except the last part about many of the founding fathers being against religious intrusion into public life. This is not true at all. This is what our public schools are teaching, but if you do your own research and draw your information from original sources, and not from history books... you get a much different view of what they believed about that. Yes, SOME were deists. SOME were Christians. SOME were neither. But at that point in history almost all of them believed that the influence of Christianity on American life was key to the "Great Experiment" being successful.

I do not believe in the David Barton view of American history, by the way. He has an agenda and he is a history revisionist. It's NEVER good to come at history with an agenda.

Krispy

Re: - posted by Trekker, on: 2012/11/13 10:28

QUOTE: ""this is uncommonly silly"
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No, we should be praying AND seceding.

Re: - posted by Trekker, on: 2012/11/13 10:36

QUOTE: "And to my last point: many of our most prominent founding fathers did not fear god. They were deists and vehemently opposed any religious interference in the public square. Think Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Thomas Paine, Ben Franklin."==ELAIS

True. Am so tired of Christians pretending our Founding Fathers were "Christians". They were not. Washington was a Freemason, as were many others, and Jefferson was Illuminati. He is also known to have had an affair with one of his slaves. Ben Franklin was a Universalist and Mason. I can't think of a single Founder who was a genuine Christian.

Re. - posted by UntoBabes (), on: 2012/11/13 11:30

I think to say that all of America's founding fathers were freemasons or they were Christians is an imbalanced view.

Both God and Satan were at work in the birth of this nation.

I find this documentary youtube very balanced in addressing both sides.

<http://youtu.be/0DYPh9Dpjww>

God bless.

Re: Re. - posted by timg, on: 2012/11/13 13:14

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Re: , on: 2012/11/13 14:14

Illuminati?? Oh brother... I was with ya until that.

Someone else said they cant think of one Christian founding father. Really? You've read all their writings, and journals and diaries and autobiographies... and not one? Or are you basing this statement on what you have heard others tell you?

It's popular on this forum to hate America. It's always been that way here. And it's always been popular on here to look at everything negatively, no matter what it is. (example: Charlie Daniels' name came up on this forum a week ago and immediately someone dug up lyrics to a song he wrote THIRTY years ago to show everyone that there is no way he could be a Christian now... shameful)

I agree with the poster who said to say all founding fathers were Christians, or all founding fathers were freemasons (or worse... Illuminati... oooo!!) is out of balance. But there were many who were Bible believers. Maybe not shared the same exact theology or doctrine as you or me (there are two people on THIS forum who agree all the time), but yes... there were Christians involved in the founding of America. And if you read the original sources you will see even those who were deists believed that the only way this country would work is will due dilligence given to Christian/Biblical principles... and that is an indisputable fact.

Krispy

Re: - posted by elias7291 (), on: 2012/11/13 14:16

Krispy,

I agree with you. There were some genuine, some deists, etc. I was meaning our most prominent.

Dearly Beloved,

what does one profit from seceding? and to the previous post from timg, it is a totally lawful act to petition to secede. Its the motive that i am concerned about. Why do (Southern) states want to secede?

Re: , on: 2012/11/13 14:18

Because they feel like they are not being heard. They vote... and it makes no difference whatsoever. It's that simple. The South's interests are not the same as the Northeast, or California's. Therefore they feel like someone else's interests are being forced upon them.

And I doubt it's just in the South. I'm sure the mid-west and western states feel much the same way.

Krispy

Re: , on: 2012/11/13 14:24

Quote:

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Krispy

same place you signed up to join the 82nd airborne, or was it the 101st?...i forget now.

anyone who preaches secession is in rebellion to the United States of America.

if any of these traitors have a problem with the election, get a better candidate next election cycle..like say Chris Christieand dont give this fly over red state nonsense, all 12 rurals counties around me, my county with a pop of 28,000, all 12 voted blue.

i'm an abolitionist pardner, the township i live in? was a major stop on the "underground railroad"..and i KNOW the real reason ya'll are set off, but none of you has the stones to admit it.

Re: - posted by elias7291 (), on: 2012/11/13 14:25

I think seceding is the total demonstration that one hates america.

And i would disagree with you brother krispy. As much as the federal govt has expanded its power since the new deal, states still retain many rights and the SC has affirmed this. For example, i believe that it was in a souther state that voters voted on whether to limit Obamacare in their state. im not sure if it passed and of course the federal govt can challenge that but this is nonetheless an example of a state retaining a right.

Additionally, there are electoral cycles in which one party becomes the majority in one election and becomes the minority in the next. This has happened since the founding of the nation really and the most notable examples were Republicans have regained control of congress were in 1994 and 2010. Granted in 2010 they only won the House, but that in itself is significant. And a large part of this has to do with grassroots organization, namely the tea party.

So to say that their voices are not being heard is baseless. DOMA is still law and that was passed during the Clinton years for example (but Obama will no longer defend it, but this can change with a change of administrations). Bush was President for 8 years. Conservatives' voices were heard.

Elias

Re: , on: 2012/11/13 14:26

Another pot shot, Neil? Glad to see you have that forgiveness thing down so well.

Krispy

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Krispy

what are the "south's" interests?....the 'good ole days", hmm?

Re: , on: 2012/11/13 14:28

Elias... dont misunderstand. In all seriousness I am not for any state seceding. Its not the way to solve the issues, and no one state can survive without the others.

You asked why some states feel that way, and I'm simply explaining why. They feel like their vote doesnt matter anymore.

Krispy

Re: , on: 2012/11/13 14:30

No Neil... North Carolina voted down gay marriage, for instance. Almost all the Northeastern states have made it legal.

Now we've re-elected a President who has openly stated that he is also in favor of gay marriage. it wont be long before that decision is taken away from the states, and the federal government will mandate to the states what they are to do in regards to gay marriage.

Thats just one example.

Krispy

Re: - posted by elias7291 (), on: 2012/11/13 14:30

No malice brother. and forgive me if i sound a bit rude.

Re: , on: 2012/11/13 14:32

No no Elias... the pot shot comment was intended for Neil, not you.

Krispy

Re: , on: 2012/11/13 14:36

Quote:
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Krispy

forgiveness comes when the petitioner TURNS from their former ways.....and you havent, that is as clear as DAY.

"where do i sign up?"

for what?...secession?.....you know what that means? armed violent rebellion against your countrymen.

you aint turned, another way of saying turned is to REPENT. i remember post after post, where you were 'oorahing" the war in Iraq 2003, saying you could, coz you "served in Desert Storm"...and "you earned that right"....i'd take you 7 miles down the road, visit a young friend of mine, got his bell rung but good in Iraq, and you go tell him, how you was for President Bush sending hundreds of thousands of guys just like him to fight in war that was WRONG!

and now you aint changed, "where do i sign"?

i was 18 years of age, when i wore the uniform, entrusted with not only forward looking defense on the Korean peninsula, but with top military secrets...served with honor, and i KNOW a chickenhawk when i see one.

Re: - posted by elias7291 (), on: 2012/11/13 14:40

Haha im aware of that Krispy. i just wanted to point that out so there are no hard feelings between anybody.

But it seems that this thread is getting too heated. So im out.

Please beloved dont let these discussions create division. They do much harm.

Brother Greg forgive me if i have caused this thread to go haywire with my "silly" comment. I would ask this thread to be locked.

Thanks.

Elias

Re: , on: 2012/11/13 14:44

Yea, I'm with you Elias. I'm not here to fight with anyone. Especially Neil, no matter how much he loves to fight... I'm not interested.

Nice talking to you, Elias!

Krispy

Elias, on: 2012/11/13 14:45

you see, around here, they bend over backwards, "no political threads".....only if its something THEY find uncomfortable. ...thats the leaven of the pharisee....but speak out against the roman institution?

no no no, cant have that.

what this past cycle boiled down to was what you saw during the Reconstruction period of 1865-1872, pure and simple, but folks are too cowardly to fess up to that.

even "evangelicals", who will hyperventilate over a MORMON candidate...a MORMON, thats all they could dredge up.

Re: , on: 2012/11/13 14:50

Quote:

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you're wrong, i dont love to fight, i loathe hypocrisy and lies.

Re: Elias - posted by MaryJane, on: 2012/11/13 14:54

by HezWelling on 2012/11/13 8:45:56

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Dear Neil I say this with all love brother, its Babylon come out from her, this is just a distraction truly.

God bless
mj

Re: - posted by jimp, on: 2012/11/13 15:29

hi, a good question wa asked during the unchristlike attacking. what are the souths interest? right to work, no gay marria ge, abortion only to protect the mother or from rape,fiscal responsibility and prosperity for those who live in the state.we are tired of people who live in states that are broke telling us how to do things we are tired of shipping millions of barrels of oil to you and never getting paid from the government for it.we also want freedom of the worship of Jesus with under God in our pledge and manger scenes and christmas carols in our public places.etc...jimp

Re: - posted by Solomon101, on: 2012/11/13 16:23

There is also a deeper way to look a those thinking about a succession.

The true divide is far less "north" or "south" than it is urban/inner city verses the rest of the country.

Have you looked at a county by county map of the 2012 election? If you do you will notice that the VAST majority of counties in EVERY state except a few northeastern states (5, I think) and Hawaii voted overwhelmingly for Romney.

For example, Obama handily carried his home state of Illinois. However, he only actually carried 23 counties in Illinois. HE LOST 79 COUNTIES IN HIS HOME STATE! Basically 78% of the counties in his home state voted against him!

That was true in virtually all states except the few northeastern ones and Hawaii.

What really is ticking so many Americans off is that a few inner cities votes are controlling the entire taxation system, process of election, and all major policies.

Recall the battleground of Ohio? They had 15 counties vote for Obama. There are 88 counties in Ohio. That means 73 counties voted for Romney...yet this small inner city groups are controlling the entire rest of the nation. All a candidate has to do is win about 25 total cities in the whole of US and the deck is stacked against the entire rest of the country.

If you feel I may be exaggerating then give the map at the link below a look. It shows the US election results in a county by county format. Perhaps that will help you see why so many Americans are balking at being controlled in so many venues of life by a few cities.

You will see that outside of the inner city/metro areas that Obama won virtually nothing.

<http://www.theatlanticcities.com/politics/2012/11/urban-electorate-why-republicans-cant-afford-concede-city-vote-ever-a-gain/3829/>

Blessings!

Re: - posted by PaulWest (), on: 2012/11/13 18:01

The shameful fighting you see in this thread is an excellent reminder why political themes are no longer allowed here. I am shutting this down with the request that no new ones be started. Please, brethren, let us turn our backs on the transitory darkness and gaze unto the eternal glory of Christ.

Brother Paul