



Letters to the Editor

Constitutional Convention

I get mail requesting donations to hold a constitutional convention by the states. I must refuse because it is trouble.

I believe constitutional convention groups cannot assemble a majority of good delegates because a great percentage of our citizens have lived in government housing, had government food, gone to government schools, and been indoctrinated to support government controls and rules — not freedom with no government rules.

Notice the lack of quality in many congressmen and senators getting reelected. Americans presently vote in ignorance, not for a candidate, but for a party choice.

Citizens even believe this is a democracy, and do not realize they still pledge allegiance to a republic, while Communist Russia pledged allegiance to a democracy.

Tom Fuscaldo

Sent via e-mail

Character of the Constitution

I cringe when I hear people say that our constitutional republic was established around the belief in the rule of law. Actually our republic was established after revolting against King George's or the English Parliament's rule of law. I can guarantee you that is why you do not see the rule of law mentioned in our Constitution.

Historically, my favorite founder, Thomas Jefferson, was considered soft on the rule of law, but strong on promoting liberty and justice for all. Adolf Hitler was a staunch supporter of the rule of law (his rules; his laws), but really did not care at all for liberty and justice for all. Jefferson mentions the way to achieve liberty and justice for all in the Declaration of Independence when he mentions juries. Colonial juries routinely did not enforce King George's or the English Parliament's rule of law. In other words, these juries were engaging in what is called jury nullification today.

Criminal juries today still have this power. The problem is that today trial-court judges tell juries that they must follow the law. This is not just unconstitutional, but is a baldface lie on the judge's part. The only thing a properly functioning jury must be, according to the Sixth Amendment, is impartial. Following the rule of law is not part of its duty. In this era of politically motivated prosecutions, I believe it is even more reason for those impaneled on a jury to realize this.

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Is the Constitution Dead?

The Constitution of the United States of America is null and void — unless our nation prosecutes Hillary Clinton and others for their crimes.

As secretary of state, Clinton and various staff members utilized her private e-mail server for official



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government business. Transmitting classified material over unsecured and unauthorized devices is a federal crime under the Espionage Act. Committing the act is sufficient for conviction; criminal intent may be considered when sentenced. Prosecution must start before the statute of limitations places them beyond reach.

Besides Clinton, those who should be punished include presidents who have used drones and rockets to kill persons they designated “enemy combatants.” The Fifth Amendment states, “Nor [shall any person] be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law.” Those presidents (and the members of their chains of command) should be prosecuted for murder. Congress has not declared war since WWII, so those killed are neither “enemy combatants” nor collateral damage of war. None received “due process of law.”

We have allowed the federal government to usurp power to the point where then-President Obama once claimed he could kill American citizens within our borders. God is the only single authority who should determine life or death. Even He is a Trinity.

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