

“We Need to Restrict Freedoms of Conservatives”

The New Hampshire motto is “Live Free or Die.” But lefty state officials may have a shorter message for conservatives: “Die.”

This story begins with the launch of The Free State Project in 2001, a plan to draw conservatives to the Granite State. The group’s website explains theirs is “an effort to recruit 20,000 liberty-loving people to move to New Hampshire. We are looking for neighborly, productive, tolerant folks from all walks of life, of all ages, creeds, and colors who agree to the political philosophy ... that government exists at most to protect people’s rights...”

Shocking, I know. The idea is to attract Americans with such values to move in, run for office, work to make inroads politically, in a democratic fashion. This has enraged New Hampshire liberals — particularly the lovely and gracious Democrat Third District State Representative Cynthia Chase. Who, as you can plainly see, has many Teamster-like qualities.

In an angry post last month at the leftwing site Blue Hampshire, Cynthia wrote:

In the opinion of this Democrat, Free Staters are *the single biggest threat the state is facing today* ... What we can do is to make the environment here so unwelcoming that some will choose not to come, and some may actually leave. One way is to *pass measures that will restrict the “freedoms”* that they think they will find here ... Our last election was a repudiation of their extremism.

Chase grumbles that there’s “legally, nothing we can do to prevent them from moving here.” Yet she wants to use her powers to oppress conservatives — the state’s “single biggest threat.” Yes, libs consider us a bigger threat than al Qaeda. Like Ms. Chase, liberals love to attack our liberties — in hopes that we’ll shut up and go away.

But our freedoms don’t come from wannabe lefty potentates; they derive from our Creator. So strap on your comfortable shoes, Cynthia, and deal with it — free conservatives aren’t going anywhere. And soon, we’ll have you surrounded. Bwahahahaha.



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