

Hey, Larry. Hi, Andy. How are you?

Great. Have you been out to the gorge lately?

I'm thinking about going up the gorge for the summers out. Okay. If you need an Uber, man, let me know. I will totally hook you up there about. ride. It would be worth it. I think our people would be happy.

All right, please consider making us part of your podcast diet. You can find us at registry matters on your smart speaker or podcast app of choice like Google podcasts or Apple podcasts. Also, if you like what you hear here, please write a review. If you don't forget everything I just said you can support us at Patreon dot com slash registry matters. Larry, who's talking to us this week,

who's talking to us? I have no idea. Well, we received a comment on the website from Matthew. Matthew.

Matthew was asking about the registration laws in Utah. And he says that they're pretty draconian. And I want to know what you think I'm an offender in Utah, their residency restrictions everywhere in Utah? Not to mention, you can't go to public parks and some state parks.

Well, my, my response to Matthew is I haven't looked at the Utah statute in the last couple of years. My last analysis was that the registration laws that Utah. We're not that draconian, it depends to what Matthews comparing it to, if it's only Utah, that he's analyzing any suddenly looking at a state without comparing it to the southeast, or even some states outside to Southeast that are really draconian. It would look it would appear that way. And then sometimes people compare the local add ons and say the registry is draconian because of the local Allen's. But see, that's not the registry law. It's a state has a registry law that has no restrictions that the county's at the thousand foot or say feet like Miami Dade County, we talked about last episode. Yep, that you can't blame that on the registry. The registry is not doing that or it just is just a just going to visit your local police station to give them fingerprint and update your address stuff unless they have additional requirements. But last time I looked at Utah didn't remember the state registration scheme having any residency restrictions or any proximity restrictions. So any of those things that are being applied are probably being applied by the supervising authorities or bus by local or county, city or county government so that you can't blame the registry law, per se, African cities and counties are stalking stuff on because the state was not doing that now the state laws not preempting them if they're doing a Utah, but it's not it's not the state registry law doing that he's not paying se to notify the neighbors like they're doing down in Louisiana. He's not carrying a driver's license. It has offender and arch aren't too like a number of states, including Alabama. He's not being required to get a travel permit is a condition of the registry to leave his his county like they were requiring an Alabama, there was a whole lot of things that are going on around the country that are paying registration fees as by just I think permit a year as the highest one I've heard on don't think they're doing it till six in Utah. So that would be draconian as compared to those things, but abstract coding because i don't i don't agree with registration period. But if you compared it to a place we'll just pull Vermont out where you're just mailing in a form

Utah would seem draconian, so just by comparison, but it sounds like Utah is roughly average maybe

maybe I'll have to do some further research on the states that, you know, I know they did change a few years ago they they wanted to stop the out of staters from coming there to gain a benefit solo out of staters or now required to register pursuant to the terms of the state of their conviction, you talk to one of the only states that imposes that requirement we have an article coming up that

that's about something along those lines.

I have an exciting announcement there, Larry.

What is that

I have a big package of blue balls coming in the mail blue balls blue balls low stress balls that you can squeeze while squeezable balls squeezable blue balls with the registry matters logo on it.

Well, there's a like something you could do to build your hand strength, like a like a whiles exercise balls or they call those

I don't think this would be something to strengthen your grip, this would be something for you to bring to your treatment class. And as you're, they're

losing your mind over the idiocy of it. That you would have something to possibly divert your stress out of your system. And I'm still trying to think of different ways to give these out to people. But specifically, if you go out and review hopefully a five star review at the places, sort of like iTunes or Stitcher, that helps people find us. If you retweet the podcast, and you've got a whole bunch of followers, I will be happy to send you one of these one of these stress balls.

Well, I can't wait to see the ball. So I get to the conference. Yep, I will have them at the conference, too. So, come, come, hunt me down. And I'll have a bunch there to give away. And I think that each time that you and I say, So tonight, we need to put these cents and in the in the fund. So I'm hoping first one, I think that's

I think that sounds like a good idea.

It's just such an

easy

way to transition from a pause, there's a sudden a beat. So

I was listening to Google has a new an agent

that you can ask it to make Go Go make reservations for you. And I heard some examples of it. And it is phenomenal. You ask the agent to go make a reservation for some hoity toity restaurant between six and sounds. And you'd let it go the the agent then goes out and makes the phone call and you hear you know, male or female voice and it even uses like while it's in the background, processing the speech of the person that you want that it has spoken to. So you said Hi, I'd like to make reservations for Monday night between six and to and the person then oh, well, how many are in your party,

there will be four and this is the agent. This is the computer responding, the person on the other end of the phone has no idea that they're talking to a computer. My point being is that while the computer, while the Google agent is doing its processing it will say words like um while it develops the answer to then repeat back to the person on the phone. So that would be the replacement word for so would be, um, well that's there more sense, Andy. Absolutely. This first article come from AI dot com. Paul little john the third was serving as field director for Sue Bell Cobbs gubernatorial campaign in Jefferson County. He had served is years in prison for a crime in agent. He's been arrested, he was serving as an unpaid volunteer at a church and the gubernatorial candidate Miss Cobb says that it's politically motivated once word got out about his conviction and him being a staffer for her and she defended him then all this other stuff came out. This is just, again, we always come back to the same thing

if you've done your time and you get out. Why can't you just move on with your life and try and re establish I mean he was gone for was frickin years. I mean, the youngest he could really be is in his cobb,

but we just can't let people go, it says

what I say is it says who we are as a people. The reason why this is being done. And because it works when people start calling in to that candidates office and repeating that it will stop being done politicians do what works and it has there has to be a reflection back from the people that we reject this

doubt very many people are calling saying we we reject what you're doing the the Paul little john had come highly recommended to her she defended him. She supported him. She knew about it this other stuff came out and ultimately he got arrested.

Like I said she says it's politically motivated by the other side

and what you just said those it reflects what we are as a society and her position is he came highly recommended. And he's doing a good job for me. I don't have a problem with it. The other side had the problem and they made a big stink over

that was an Alabama overlook this article and the and the planning for the program. My alright so I had not gotten familiar with

it.

I guess I'm not surprised. No, I'm not surprised either.

It says little john a registered offenders prohibited from working or living within society feet of a daycare center schools. The church that he was volunteering at had, I think it was we started talking about pocket, what are they called pocket parks? I think this this church was operating a daycare center, but maybe not quite as legitimate. You know, I mean, it just, you know, if you have like two or three kids that stay there during the day, does it exactly count as a daycare? I think it stayed. It's some things about like that,

as you said, it reflects who we are as a people, but I noticed that there was a political flavor to it. I tried to read the article by the music started playing in the background. So I had to call us the article

doesn't come over to me, though. Yeah, but it makes makes me not able to hear you. And that's not important that I won't know what the next question on next cue, but are solvable. So there was a part of nature to it from the opposition side. And I'm not saying the other side wouldn't do it if they had the same opportunity. But I did. I did notice the political party that's launching the attack. Yeah,

yeah.

Well, the moving on from the State Journal, register registrants in Missouri move to surrounding states to get out from under the lifetime registration. If you were sentence before, registration is yeah years. If you move to another state, you might be able to avoid lifetime registration. The article talks about people move into the immediate states around Missouri like Kansas. And I think that they are talking about those states enacting laws to make the people register for the term that they were sentenced to in a state like

in Missouri.

But the numbers don't. I mean, there aren't that many people doing it,

I'll read the article, there were several hundred that had moved to both Arkansas, Kansas, that been convicted Sydney. How many people,

but how many people are on the registry in those states is in the you or, you know, in the is range, probably. So you have a few hundred it's just

it's not like we have a registry tourism industry going on? Well, we probably do have a fair amount of it going on a

state shopping and you'd be crazy not to tell everybody that although I don't provide the service on behalf of the organization, I will professionally in my independent career provide you that service and help you state shop and you'd be crazy not to there's there's people who do state shop. If you have opportunity to move one state over and have more reasonable chance of getting off the registry, you'd be you'd be it would behoove you to do so uncertain and I see that Arkansas, the director Apollo states commented that she does get phone calls of people who are who are state shopping. Yeah, and it puts pressure on the lawmakers and they'll states because you just don't find that the citizens. Once they know that that a number of offender say it's only to, but if it's a recidivism rate of the, you've got nine new offenses that wouldn't have happened if those people hadn't moved to your state. Right, right.

I'm not surprised suspect ob it's kind of like a competition to keep them out in a bad already know that. Excuse me, Utah already close that loophole received loophole so well, by saying that you have to register for the time state. That's what I mentioned earlier, the Utah has articles that

that door. I thought you would do that anyway, though, you know, if you got sentenced to state years in state a, and you move to state be, you're going to be

in your status of conviction until that time. Well, but but registry is a civil regulatory scheme. It's not anything to do with a conviction or your sentence, you would serve the battle sentence that that state imposed on you terms of the probation term of the broad term, but the registry. It's like taking your car. You'll register your car and come plots what Arkansas says Kansas loses control that vehicle when when you register an Arkansas.

Doesn't that make it really hard for the receiving state to then maintain all of the different hodgepodge of rules of the people coming in with a very make it very, it would be administratively a lot more complex. And that's why I would argue against that. And if I if I couldn't beat it, if they were, there was such a move underway here that I would argue really hard to make sure that it worked both ways. And if a person comes from Vermont, and they have a conviction year registration obligation, and we have lifetime, the way the state would want to do it as they would give them the longer the two times if you're going to change the law that says that they don't gain any advantage, then you should also have that they don't gain any disadvantage. So a shorter amount or should not have all the sudden registered for lifetime for all years. By moving here, if we, if we want to have that philosophy, let's just be uniform and consistent about it. But I would try my best to wreck that train. Because it would be very complex. And then if the state of the conviction happens to change their rules, then that would require the state to where the persons living to constantly monitor those laws. And that would be that would be very complex to do that. And you'd have you'd have you would have one cluster, as we call it without, without the F bomb.

I was gonna say, there's another word there that you're leaving out, isn't there?

Well, this is a family program. Mandy. Yeah, totally.

I'm trying to keep it clean. And moving on. We have an article from ABC any, and the title is, I am not a monster. And this has been this has been receiving a whole bunch of press across our people, our community, and I grabbed a clip from the just the Deputy District Attorney, Sean McCormick, he would not be on any list if he didn't commit the crime. The purpose of Megan's Law is to provide information to parents and and the community to which is it Teresa up

there, she said, but you don't necessarily even have a right to know about the people living in your neighborhood or around you.

I'm glad she said, I'm glad she said that. That's one of the things I'm encouraging people to say is, is that there is no such right. The conviction is, of course, public information. But there is no right to know where people living or working. And that's what the registry does.

So kudos to Teresa in Pennsylvania for making that statement on air.

Do you think that he do you think he knows that and just playing the politics game? Or does he does, he actually believe it?

I think I think it's both district attorneys are largely elected by the people, which makes her political consideration relevant. But they also get a lot of pressure from victims advocates to the victims, and since they have rights that they don't have. And since he is primarily the district attorney is working on behalf of victims of crime, I think, I think that he would be logically taken up position as a as a person who advocates for the victims. But they have such a right but they don't have such a right and we need to push back more forcefully that you don't have that right, you have the right to know that they were convicted. But you don't have the right to know anything beyond

in a pro.

I guess in a in a perfect world. If, if you are not convicted, and you just go to your your your mechanic kind of job, it's pretty hard for. And if you don't buy a house, if you don't really give a whole lot of paper trail as to your existence. How do you even find out maybe in the old days, you had the yellow page or the white pages, you would look them up in a phone book. But how would you even like know who your neighbors were, if it were advocates or the years ago?

Well, other than other than than socially interacting, you wouldn't do because it was a lot more difficult to get information of years ago. And this today. Today is sit down at your computer and you'd start going to your assessors

or your property tax divisions or website and put in an address and you can get at least a membership and some information. But in the old days, you would have had a lot lot more difficulty knowing there was a crisscross directory that that's a larger cities had where you could you could take a street that you could look at who lived on the street, and you could reference phone numbers numerically, that's a lot more difficult to figure out who your neighbors were. But you don't have the right to know who your neighbors all and you could pay the phone company back in the day to not list you. You're good pay. That was a good racket once.

I don't think it was that expensive, though, you know, a couple bucks a month or something for them to delete your line. Which doesn't even make any sense. It's like, Hey, can you not keep my stuff in? Oh, it's less work for us. Great. Well, let's invert the luxury that's like paying for a long cord. And I whole bunch of things that they charged me for, which we don't want to divert to think about that. But, but, yeah, there was a charge for not being listed publicly and in the directory. And I think that the idea of the telephone company, why they did that was that they wanted universal service. And one way to promote universal service was to have something that could be universally used. And it was more universally usable. If people could find each other. The telephone was of no use if you could reach anybody. And it made a lot more likely that you want to phone as you can find who you wanted to contact. So I think that's why the boat massive publication of print directories came to be and the phone company was so the phone company was down prior to the the phone. The phone company was great on on collecting information and making it available through a directory assistance when you dial for one one, which I think if you were dial down, nothing, what happened? I don't think it rings anybody anymore.

I thought that's still worked. Well, I haven't tried it. I don't think that they have direct resistance operators anymore. Everybody does that online. Interesting.

hadn't even considered that one. What a tragic loss.

You know, people used to just call directory operators all over the country and just talk to them. Right? Wasn't that run by inmates? At some point?

I didn't know that. I don't recall that. I've heard that I'm not positive. And I swear, I've heard that they were for one. One operator. The telephone company was really, really particular about who they are. So it was a. Absolutely. It was a prestigious job to work for ma belle.

I'm not talking about when you were a kid. I'm talking more recent, like in this century. Oh, why certain certain scratch of apartments, I provided inmates to provide a tourism information provide information about their state. Okay. But as far as providing those services for the phone company, I don't remember them. Okay.

Yeah, just I still baffled. I'm still going to probably forever be trying to wrap my head around the idea.

You've committed your crime and you've done your time and perhaps you finished your paper, you finished your treatment, etc. that there's never ever an end to the stigma of being a convicted felon, let alone. Being a offender. It's unbelievable. And the way that this guy's putting it out there. The way this McCormick guy is saying, It's like he find the guy did the crime. He's like, why you put yourself there, just like what Ron books said in his interview with the defeating i think is the guy's name and Miami if I've had if I pronounced that right, well, he's like, No, no, no, no, no, no, hold up. They didn't. The system didn't create the registry, or excuse me, they didn't create the conviction. You did your crime. You've done this, it's your fault. You put yourself in the situation.

And that's why we're gonna have to push back and every offender that gives an interview, always concede the point that that they're responsible, I they're not responsible, I'm responsible, you're responsible for our misdeeds, but we're not responsible for the constitutional infractions that the people have done. And we've got to get people prepared for that question. Aren't you responsible? They need to say no, sir, no, ma'am. I'm not responsible for unconstitutional laws. And, and that listen, exist. Mr. McCormick is right. He wouldn't be on the list, had he not pled guilty or been convicted of something, but the list shouldn't exist. Mr. McCormick, it should not exist because that list does things that's not constitutionally permissible. And in fact, his Supreme Court just said that this was a Pennsylvania article, wasn't it? Yes, it is. Yeah, his his Supreme Court just said that that that the lawmakers have exceeded the balance of wobbles, constitutional being a big believer in the constitution and a sworn officer of the court, I would think he would respect that.

That's another conflict. I have, as these people put their hand on the Bible and they swear to uphold the Constitution and so forth. Against all enemies, foreign domestic to they say the same swearing in that the military people do. I'm not sure if it's the same, but it's very similar.

It is similar, because I know the President says something along the lines with foreign and domestic. So here you are, you you are, you're bound by your word, to uphold the Constitution, which has these with which has the framework, the scaffolding behind what is allowed and what's not. And this stuff beyond something like the Vermont one where you're just mailing in a card every year puts a serious onus on people, I don't know if it's in this article. But when you have to, I didn't really consider this. But when you have to list your employers address the employer, he may be willing to hire you, he or she may be willing to hire you. But now their information is going to be out on the street, and they might not want that exposure. So it's not necessarily that they're not willing to hire you. But it adds just get another barrier for someone to try and get their life straight and

play by the rules. Absolutely. And I consulted with an employer just in the last two weeks let someone go because of the ramifications of though of the employment listing being on the website. That was a heavy consideration. Wouldn't it have been nice if Mr. McCormick had said, rather than what he did say, if he had said, Well, I personally support the registry, but the courts have said we gone too far. And we're going to have to go back to the drawing boards and try to comply with the Constitution, because the court ultimately has said we trampled it would that have been fantastic. If you said that show that would have begin to Ed, he would begin to educate the people about what went wrong. And the reason why we're in this predicament, Pennsylvania. The reason why we're in this predicament of glucose this Pennsylvania legislature assembly they decided they were going to crack down and they did this enactment despite the advice to the contrary, that they received they did it anyway. And it took all these years, and a lot of blood, sweat and tears and and they went too far and they're having to they're having to pull back but they'll still go as far as they possibly can and they'll probably have to be more challenges again but McCormick should realize that

the Constitution has limitations in terms of what can be done to people after they pay the debt to society, putting them on a hit list is not constitutional right

right

so it's a good to the three minute segment I I think people should go check it out. It is favorable on our side. At least I mean they did have these quotes from this individual, but it seemed to be at least it was balanced, but to Risa represented our people. Well, I think,

Teresa that's from our dorsal affiliate correct

parcel I'm drawing a blank on the last name. That's why I'm not saying it is it Robertson Roberts. Yes.

Good. Okay, though I was also then all of our, our their of thousands of listeners or you're gonna have millions of people moving to Vermont when you're talking about Melling on the phone, they're gonna they're gonna end up changing their law,

my bad. Don't move to Vermont,

so probably what turns out to be like the biggest stink Article of the week is a sports illustrated article that comes out

about this pitcher guy, his name is Luke Heimlich, I guess, is how you pronounce it up in Oregon State. Not it did you did you take a picture or or pitcher pitcher plays Jada which you say, Okay,

well, I'm looking at a picture of the pitcher. He on the mound. Anyway,

it's a gigantically large article and there was a lady I saw on Twitter, who had some little Twitter storm with someone about it and and she seems to have a lot of background in history on dealing with the registry. She said it was one of the most well balanced articles that she's ever seen and not you know just completely thrown us under the bus and we go back to yes he committed a crime and the comment of the person that she was talking with he's he was specifically stating this guy should never be famous because of what he did.

I'm so if you had some crazy kidney disease and he's the super duper specialist Dr. Would you give a that he did something when he was limitations, years old? Or would you be perfectly happy for him to cut you open and fix your kidney? Oh, wait. No, I'd rather die because I have this crazy kidney disease and he's the only doctor that can fix it. I I just struggled with how

where the logic comes in that you just want this person to be on the back of the bus for ever is tragic evil probably never pitched in the major leagues would be my guess

that's not my desire but that's the reality, more than likely the situation he will create such a distraction for major league baseball. If you need to dare to touch him maybe become like the Colin Kaepernick of the skull with what or Niners kneeling down kneeling down at another NFL team will not touch column and I don't think Major League Baseball, they would have to and they can afford it, but they would have to devote a PR person all the time trying to worry about potential protest of victims advocate showing up at the ballpark's where he's playing, they would have to schedule working around the registration requirements, because the registration requirements in Oregon are not the same and the you to you clubs are this year. So in the major leagues, but but he but he would he would have all sorts of complexities regarding how long he could travel and then the magic spewing of radiation, he would actually be one of those few that will actually speed radiation after those number of hours pass because his presence would be well documented when he arrived. When the team. There's some fanfare government goes was a team arrival. I don't think that Major League Baseball is prepared to to fight that battle because the spectators who pay for the tickets are not with the team with the teams with with baseball if they sensed if if everybody was calling Major League Baseball owners and say you you do your best to draft him you do your best to sign him. We want him but they're just not the kind of phone calls, they'll be getting I don't believe he'll ever play Major League Baseball in the in the national American League

wonder though. I wonder if if economics will kick in. He could be I mean they said in the article he could be a second round draft pick. I mean, he's a hot.

He's a hot product. This might it might force them to go somebody's going to like you know like a decade or two ago when the Minnesota Twins, the whole movie that was about Moneyball where they they were like the lowest paid team and they ended up going to the finals and all that stuff because a team could pick him up as a massive budget thing, you know, maybe a pitcher makes touch million a year, maybe they pay this guy the grand and they have a fire a frickin fire starter on the mound,

it could well if he could perform it Major League levels with all the potential distractions that would follow him on the media attention and the protest and I mean, basically, we go to right there probably would be in protest. We don't have a major league baseball operation and Albuquerque, we're aware. We're Tripoli city but but if he came here, we wouldn't care, by and large, but a lot of cities for the victims advocates that we greet him at the ballpark with cameras rolling and with media there. And it would it would be very ugly for for for the owners and they would start such a frenzy and in the community that that that that the management those teams are just not going to want that kind of distraction. I don't disagree with you. It just seems like there might be enough of an economic power

going on there to

at least try it and see what happens. That's big money. He's not some pay round draft pick whatever he, you know, he's he's a first round starter pitcher that's going to strike out people and that clubs going to make a fortune off of having him on the mound of winning the winning the games. I don't know, it's interesting to see how the economics plays into this equation, where if it were just something sort of guy that's going to spend wrenches, no one would give a but but in this case, somebody might care enough to give him a shot.

Well, he'll go to maybe we'll go overseas or something. Well, he could probably place countries that don't have the attitudes and the draconian registry. So I'm not saying he won't play baseball at a high level. But I'm going to be very surprised if he plays in the big leagues in this country. And it's a national American League Baseball, kudos to the Oregon State University. They stood behind them. They have they have they have taken a lot of flack, but they stood behind him. The liberal do gutters up there in Corvallis. I believe it's how they pronounce it, I think, so



there. There was also something in the article I didn't quite follow on the quick on how his information came out. But something, you know, he's he is in a different state. And he goes and does the supposed to do and then a reporter who is covering it did a background check, because they said something about no surprises, they didn't want to put something out there on in their little local paper and then end up getting burned by having this guy be in this particular case, you know, being a convicted offender for something that happened eight years, seven years earlier.

The way I understand it is his convictions in Washington State. And, and he would not have been listed his Washington state doesn't put everybody on the public list, but under freedom of information, or similar to whatever they call their their their FOIA request. The full list was obtained. And he was discovered on the list of people that weren't public and does it was made public as well. I remember it happening, right, right.

And it was sealed records juvenile, it's just, I don't know, man, I'm not saying the guy didn't commit a crime. I'm not saying you should be punished for it. It just when does it end. And this guy has has an opportunity to rise to the highest levels in society. And we're still going to put out some sort of trip line for him, and he can't get there.

I don't understand it. And, and it's, again, reflects on us, there's no one calling and raising hell. I mean, there's someone calling, but there's not enough people calling to say, leave this guy alone. He's paid his debt to society. He was a juvenile, what are you people go to stop the nose. Those kind of calls are not coming in the same quantity that the hateful calls are coming. Like the person who said he should not be made famous. He's not being made famous by for what he did. He's been made famous by his talent, his dedication to excel at a very high level. That's what's making him famous. There's not a darn thing, making him famous about what he did. Yeah, he'd rather rather not have that notoriety at all. Certain You're the one that's giving them notoriety for what he did, he would like you to shut up,

without a doubt,

there's a

just a brief article. And it's just the the people that got evicted from I think they call it book Ville for the previous does encampment down there in Florida. So now there's book Ville five. And they're not even saying where it is, they know about where the location is, a book will fight, but they don't want to bring a lot of attention to it. But I don't know how you not bring a lot of attention to you people living under a bridge somewhere. But there's a new encampment and I just my heart just goes out to them that they are in such a die hard situation to try and find a place to stay in there. They're forced to live in a tent. So back to the Utah restrictions. I mean, you know, you could be living in a tent under a bridge and cooking on a propane stove every night to make a soup or something

what you had the propane stove, it's it's it's tragic that this was happening. But it's not just in Florida, we're getting a lot of notoriety, but they're living all over metro areas where the restrictions are horrendous. They're living. Oh, they're being forced out to the fringes of society. And, and it's tragic. Of course, I'm one of those who believes that homelessness is a tragedy in America period. So, and it's escalated dramatically last the years since we decided we were going to kick people off of a FTC and disband the program that we used to have that was sort of a social safety net. But

it was a two families with dependent children. And we replaced it with welfare reform that now called Temporary Assistance to Needy Families. And the way it was blocked right into the states, the benefits helping increase. There's a five year lifetime limit. And the states have been very paltry with what they've done with but people so homelessness of families is an epidemic proportions because of the welfare reform. What we did back in are, well, so I'm going to get kicked about homelessness, period. It breaks my heart, so anyone homeless, but it's even more tragic when the people were capable of supporting themselves and they're just not allowed. They're not allowed in the land of the free and the home of the brave, where we have all the rights of the Constitution. They're not allowed to engage into a contract and rent a piece of property, they're not allowed to purchase. So people piece of property, you Americans

need to look at yourself in the mirror and ask yourself, How did this happen in the good ol United States of America, that we won't allow a person that has the capability and that's a lot that don't have the capability because they're not allowed to hold a job, either. But people who are allowed and capable of finding a place to live. We won't allow them to have

a place to live and

the good ol United States of America, what the hell is wrong with us?

But I have seen it said that

taxation is theft of her debt,

and it's a disturbed. How do you drive to work? Do you drive on roads that were paid for with taxes? Or do your kids go to school, school isn't free, people claim it's a free education, but we certainly pay for it. And nobody wants to be taxed the for sure. But there has to be some sort of revenue generated for us to support social services that we access as a community,

while it we're talking about taxation, we could spend hours talking about taxation, but taxation is what we collectively do that we could not do individually. I don't care how wealthy and successful you think you are, and how great you think you are, if it weren't for the things we did collectively, if we hadn't built an electrical, electrical grid. If we hadn't built an educational system, if we didn't have a criminal justice system for law and order if we didn't have military protection, or I guess foreign enemies, we do need some level military if we didn't do food safety to keep you safe. If we didn't do all these things, you would not be worth a on your own. There's an article in reason magazine that talks about dropping the Food Inspection Services, I guess they're saying something like that the meat inspection process, what if I was like,

pretty sure that I want my meat somehow inspected to make sure that when I cook it, I don't end up with some crazy disease, like the salmonella thing that went on? Was it salmonella with the romaine lettuce? Well, the public health. I was going to go on and on. I mean, with a with a, with a public health infrastructure that we have,

if we didn't do all these things, you will not succeed. We built these things because we did them collectively. And now that we have what is a semi modern infrastructure there actually countries in the world that have more modern infrastructure than we have,

but but we have all these things and we don't want to maintain them because that costs money and we don't want to build the next for the next generation. I'm glad. Our fourth generation before us weren't as chancy and as selfish as we are. They build things for us. They did, they did things like the Hoover Dam and the interstate highways. And they did things that built for for the future that they were they were visionaries. We we seem to have lost that after the space race where after this,

we've, we've kind of said, Oh, well, I guess we did

pretty good without will stop now,

you know what, so we were going to put that coffee in about the first and the Fourth Amendment's and I wrote back to the individual and this is relevant to this said, and you know, related to the registry. I said, you know, JFK said is not what you can do for your country but excuse me what your country can do for you. But what you can do for your country and I threw that back at them saying hey we're in this situation, partially because we don't step up. We don't

talk to our legislators, we don't donate money to organizations to fund attorney. I don't care which organization, it is but until we collectively step up and push back we are just as much a cause of the situation as we are a victim of it.

Well, I agree that we we certainly bear some responsibility for for the predicament, where in and we've we've

we've kind of gotten very selfish in this country and we see your teens are not nearly selfish, they are more about the collective good and we're more about the individual and that's just a we're wired as Americans done like a liberal commie now

we need to get you kind of people out of here. If you don't, I'm probably if you don't like this country. Why the hell, don't you leave

you know I you know we joke about that I seriously still think that this is at least one of the best, if not the best places to live. I tend to give given what is it i countries. I tend to agree

and it's it because you want to make our country better you somehow you hate the country. Of course, they didn't say that about the President when he was talking about everything was bad about the country but but somehow another if you're on the progressive side and you want to make things better. You hate the country. No, we don't hate the country we love. It just as much as you do. But we want to want to we want to improve things about the country and our do ever improvement maybe and opposition and different that your idea of improvement. I don't think I don't think what what what what's back on the last two years as much of an improved what

you contributed this next article from the Journal Sentinel

Wisconsin Supreme Court urge excuse me urge to force legislate church hand in defense lawyer pay. This talks about the public defender wages of being I want to say this at generation... an hour. So now you have attorneys who in the public sector could make two or three, three or four times as much as a public defender does and have a much more constrained workload. My question to you, Larry, is what does the Supreme Court. What sort of tools in their arsenal? What kind of teeth, do they have in trying to get the legislature to write anything that would increase public defender pay?

Well, that therein lies the problem.

We've talked about this on a previous episode about what attorneys can do.

And the courts can only find like and Kansas. Suddenly, the Supreme Court found that the state had not adequately funded education after Governor Brown backs wonderful tax cuts, and they grow revenues to the floor and they couldn't find education. And the court found that they had not adequately funded education for the constitution requirements. So the court in Wisconsin can can find that that the indigent defense system is totally inadequate, and it that. an hour. I can't think of any professional just think about the professionals and they mentioned the dog groomer, but think about things you have done professionally. What do you pay don't an hour for anymore. And these people, not only are paid to pay themselves they're maintained their office overhead out of the out of this. So it's not like they're pocketing well an hour, but the typical rate around the country, the federal system is at least and or more our under the CJ rates which is the Criminal Justice Act range of defense but this is this is atrocious how they'll enforce it. If they find that that it that it's unconstitutional deficient. I don't know what they can do, because they really cannot appropriate money. Right, that it's interesting that Wisconsin is running a huge surplus tape and cutting and cutting and cutting and cutting their way to prosperity. So they think they've running a huge Scott Walker, right? Yeah, yeah. Yeah. So they're they're running a surplus because of the of the cuts of hundreds of new I think that article said for given million in the most recent year, that would be more than enough to

to fund into the defense but the political will, isn't there because I can assure you that the phones are ringing and the capital urging that public defender pay to represent accused criminals

been increased. I just don't imagine there's that many phone calls coming in.

And we go back to the Philadelphia da who is having his attorneys has has prosecutors putting in how much they're going to how much it's going to cost us citizens to convict somebody to bring fewer cases, except for the most egregious ones, and that will reduce the load on the system. I mean, it's going to happen at most so many, so many levels. It's not just one group that's going to have to do it. But we have to, as a society, decide that we don't want to keep putting people away for defense lawyer years for jaywalking.

Well, might be unlikely to be put away that for jaywalking. But I get your point that we're putting people away for long periods of time for, for, for crimes that are relatively mild to moderate scale of severity compared to other countries. And I can't remember where I saw this article, there was a huge, huge article that

was comparing our criminal justice system to the to just other countries, mostly in Europe. And, you know, where they, the article started out, somebody got he did, he ran a Ponzi scheme, so we'll use Bernie Madoff is the replacement name. And the guy got sentenced to we've

years in prison, something like that. It was, it was an unbelievable time because the the amount of impact. He had, but because of the country that he's in,

he will serve adequately years and and I did a presentation about that, and one of our national conferences and Dallas and I showed the comparison of American incarceration rate compared to countries on the world, and we compare very unfavorably with the nation. So we like to consider ourselves most akin to the European family of nations. we incarcerate at and times the rate of most European nations and I asked the audience and I asked them about the because of save disparity between

within the United States at the rate of incarceration. I asked him, Americans want to take credit for American exceptionalism so I'm here today to give you credit for it. You incarcerate the times as many of your citizens as a ratio per hundred thousand as your European counterparts do. Does that mean that means either Americans are inherently more criminal are Europeans, I figured out a better approach. And, but they but we're definitely exceptional incarceration. Wait, wait, we have a quarter or third of the whorls, incarcerate people. And we're that of the world's population. Yes, the article was also discussing

the even some of their like, Hi, Max security prisons are, they don't even have fences, the guards interact with the inmates, they are expected to have a higher level of personal responsibility to manage their own selves. And they're managing like money. And they have to get to work on time. And they have to do all these things on their own in the idea of getting them ready back for society. And I hadn't really considered it from that aspect. I mean, I, I've considered the personal responsibility side of it. But from the way that they were designing this, it was like, Hey, we're going to put you over here in this kind of a supervised just, you know, just we're going to take you a step back, but you're still going to have to function as a normal citizen in society. But we're going to put you in this own your own little society, but you're still responsible for you. And we're getting you ready to go back in the side of us up, it's now yourself, buddy, fix it. So we can let you back in there and do the right thing. We go the other way. And I hope I don't go too far out in the wings here. But when you have a pet dog or something, they never grow up and become the alpha male, because they are always subservient to you. And our prison system is like that. When you go in there, they take away all responsibility. You don't do anything. I mean, you're not responsible for your food, or any management of anything, you barely, you know, you can't keep anything in your box. As far as material goods, you're not responsible for any sort of hygiene, you're just like, Hey, I'm just going to exist here. And everybody's going to take care of me short of wiping my my,

and then they open the doors and say, Okay, good luck.

I mentioned this on an earlier episode, as well by liberal do good ideas that we should make present as close as possible resembling life on the outside because the overwhelming majority of people, even with our draconian sentences are going to be free again. Therefore, it's in our interest we closely align life it behind the walls to life outside the walls, because when they walk outside the walls, they have to live in a brand new world. And that's not tried advantage for them to fail. It's our disadvantage because we spend more money and they don't pay taxes. I like the idea of collecting taxes. Since no one likes to pay taxes in America. Why are you so determined to have people in prison, so they can't pay any they consume resources, I have a hard time figuring it out. You would want them out working and paying taxes and not consuming taxes. Maybe I'm missing something,

but it also seems odd to me. I met some people I was gone that had been locked up salon. They were like, I've never used an ATM card before and I was like how it just seems I mean you know what i was becoming an adult. That was when ATM cards were coming into play in the late i or so

it just doesn't even dawn on me. That would be some sort of like a social stigma some sort of intellectual stigma that you'd have to try and figure how to cross to like stick your card in the thing punch in a code and money starts spitting out, you'd be like this is some sort of voodoo magic, but there are people like that who will not know how to do a Google search something that everyone just thinks is ubiquitous or how to manage anything from a digital lifestyle and hate open the door. Here's to bucks. Have a nice day.

That is a lot of those people never possesses skills to begin with because they

environments. I grew up and they never meet him. Sebastian been around since seven sure he's at least cuz cuz I was using them them but but if they never were exposed to these things that we call it rehabilitation. Oftentimes, they've never been debilitated initially for whatever social failures. We had they they did not they take grew up and addicted family they grew up in a dysfunctional one parent family to grow up in foster care any number of reasons they they grew up in the ghetto. In what way I don't like use that term, but people part part of town where education is not valued and you're doing all you can to stay alive and they just double rehabilitated to start with. We're up on our, our brain candy for switching to to a new recording device, you are

very astute and thank you,

I wouldn't want you to do just valuable podcast.

You sound so optimistic all the time.

Why don't you take us into this next article from the New York Times. This is an article about it. It doesn't directly. It's all day tangentially connected to the registry, but it's it's an opportunity for me to pontificate about judicial nominations because the the executive administration and Washington inherited all federal benches federal judgeships vacant because they all put stopped the senate under the republicans stopped confirming judges under Obama

and they they were hoping that they would win the presidency and they also stopped wouldn't even give the Supreme Court nominee Merrick Garland hearing, which was unprecedented but it's just funny because I saw this on where the going Michael Britain dinner lawyer in the middle walk in Milwaukee vigorously defend the right up Wisconsin republican senator to single handedly blocking Obama administration nominee for the federal bench last week, Mr. Brennan was confirmed as a Trump administration nominee to the very same seat despite vigorous objections by the state's democratic senator so five years ago he defended the the old rule. Instead it that that they would never confirmed edition federal judgeship if a senator from that state objective, they need to get their blue or green stuff.

Other gonna take off there's a step or the or the center signs off on the nominee and there's a tradition. I think it dates back to the not tried advantage.

And

so all of a sudden now the person who defended the right of a republican senator to single handedly block democratic aboard Miss now has said the whole there's no problem and he got himself on the federal bench and railroading these nominees through was a problem is that often these nominees are not going to be very interested in hearing our issues they are tend to be girth pro law enforcement very tolerant of of the use of law enforcement resources and very deferential to the passage of laws and excessive sentencing prison laws. It's all the type of things that we're for that we want to deal with these type of judges are not going to be very sympathetic to our to our, our causes which means we turn it was judgeships over that are probably not going to be the type of judges, we would like for our issues. And they did such a hypocrisy hypocritical about about face after they got a new president, they all of a sudden are just rushing makes things through it's it's total hypocrisy and I just wanted to pontificate. That's why I put it in here.

Yeah, and I've been hearing just the, the number of vacancies that were left from the Obama administration. And there are now an unprecedented number of vacancies, and they are on a tear. If you don't hear that the the Trump administration is getting much like as far as a signature legislation is that the colloquial term that they use. So, you know, Obamacare will be the signature legislation, but they are they are going. It says one eighth of the circuit judges in America have been appointed by the Donald Trump administration and his Republican center. So that would then if you're looking for a conservative judges, you've got them. If you're not looking for conservative judges, then this is definitely not you're not your day to celebrate?

Well, it says most of our audience, most of our supporters tend to be conservative, as far as they're concerned, they are looking for conservative judges, and then explained to them when you show them on the rulings most of the time that the the way that they rule is not in accordance to what we're looking for, for our cause. That doesn't seem to faze them. It's like

I don't I don't understand how to connect the dots any inner better. We're not going to have the liberal judges judges. So on Supreme Court, Justice Kagan or soda Meyer, or they're not gonna always be or on our side on every single issue. But they're going to be on our side more than Thomas and

I'm trying to think the Chief Justice Roberts and Alito, they're going to be on our side, more often than they are. Yeah, so it's an odd scape. You're not going to have a perfect judge right, you're gonna just like Gorsuch has rooted in our favor,

you know, sort of tangentially but you know he made the decision in our favor

on what recently. Well, it wasn't really in our favor. You talk about all the deportation. I think so he just he said hey it's unconstitutional what they're doing. I'm not you know i'm not against them being deported. He just like you guys are going about this the wrong right you got it. You got to give them. You got to give them clarity and you got that was the void for Vegas, which he was correct on that and he took like flack people like George Will if you can service defended him because he actually got it right. It remains to be seen how many things. He'll get right judge the late Scalia got a few things right of for particular on Confrontation Clause. He got things on on pregnancy, but not rewrite a statute if he could if you could read it into their of the words but but he was very deferential to things that we would not be so deferential to when people try to suit prisons and they can't get anywhere. Well, that's partially because you don't get a lot of sympathy from conservative judges about about prison conditions about your so called rights that you think you have everybody says, Well, I got all these rights. Is it really What rights do you think you have a prison, you have very minimal rights in prison. You have a right to be subjected to quote unusual management and how that's defined is up to up to the philosophy of the who's making the determination, but you don't have a lot of rights in prison.

They're not

those things are largely privileges to happen to you improve present and the type of privileges you gather going to be directly reflective of the executive branch who's running the government, whether it be state and federal level, you generally get more privileges in prisons from more progressive administration's you're going to get fewer privileges and more more more harsh Scott, generally speaking from from conservative ministrations

that's just the way it is certainly

and then from Vox calm. I'm a public defender my clients would rather go to jail than register as offenders

that that we could just let that kind of similar in your brain for a second that you would rather go to jail than to be on the registry which Hey, you're probably gonna end up on both so it doesn't really matter much but the article says that this public defender when dealing with his clients, he said he would never he would never have expected that when you're interviewing your client that the choices would be just kill me basically just I just send me to jail. And I want to do with the registry if there's a way to I guess plea bargain that way around. But that's not how it's going to end up working.

That is correct. I've learned that myself that when you're trying to do, please negotiations, you're trying to lead to something that's not a offense. And sometimes people are will offer to play to a more serious crime that what the actual the level of the offenses of the offense, they'll say, well, that's a fourth degree felony off I'll play third degree felony, I'll take I'll take a jail time. I just don't be able to register. They know how horrible that registration is, in most states. That is something that I have encountered to to try to craft a plausible avoid registration. It's a really good article, they cover a lot of stuff. Vox has a gigantic audience. They are very policy driven I don't I've

read that they are left leaning which is which is fine on to its whatever I but they are just they talk about the issues of the policy and if it's good or bad, and they cover a whole gamut of subjects.

But in, you know, so they're covering a whole lot of topics. And just like the article that we talked about before, the one from the criminal legal news is where it was, yeah, criminal legal news. This has a whole history of offenses. But in there it says there are crimes, one would expect to see labeled as a serious offense, such as, child and assault. But there are also offenses like pagan public which can qualifies indecent exposure. Similarly, grabbing someone's or once those car also qualify as a registered offense, though they might be misdemeanors, but even a misdemeanor, get you on the registry where you have the living restrictions, etc.

And then, but even beyond that there are some of those offenses like child can be that can be a title, simply because of the age and they're not really a child because the lawmakers are crafty enough to say well as child if there are a minor. Well, they may be they may be very close to being an adult and they're not really a child, but you let that person that they're calling a child commit

an offense and watch I quickly that that's a prosecutor doesn't consider them a child.

Do you think, though, even with articles like this towards the bottom of the article says there's no proof offender registry is work and then organizations like Human Rights Watch they put out reports of how terrible these conditions are for us. Do you think that it's making a dent in the in the public perception of the registries and people on it. I do it's it's gradual,

I'll work my way it's going to be moving a mountain, but I work my way through the halls of legislative ledger there's there's people who who admit that they become more enlightened and then they struggle with. How do I deal with

politics of it. How do I want to help you. How do I keep from getting by my constituents, what's the answer to that, then it's it's a tough one. I if I had the answer I would I would be consulting around the country at huge fees.

I don't know how you overcome the political reality. On the one hand, we live in what we consider a great system where we elect our, our people. And then we get mad when they reflect us. Yeah. So when I said, Well, what the hell do you expect we live in a representative Republic, where they have to go to you for approval. So they're supposed to stand up here and say I don't give a what you think I'm going to legislate totally contrary to what I mean really, you actually expect them to do that right yeah and then you wonder why well gosh I wonder why he got further down. Well, yeah, there might be a reason why

and course rush limbaugh criticized Obama for government against the will of the people I think that was his famous quote line,

but we we how we change the people's perception is tough because we don't have resources if we were the Koch brothers will be as by the air time we need but we don't have those resources, just to go back to your statement about rush when he said Obama won by a pretty good majority that doesn't matter that the facts doesn't don't matter with certain that's okay we're gonna we're gonna post factor factor. He did win by significant majority but but but rush that he covered against the will of the people. That's interesting. I would think that if you had, I don't know, I'm just gonna throw a number to million people vote for you and you had a good majority something like that he end up being a pretty strong had a pretty strong point that's all I got was it was in the they but but he was he was handling. Hey, hey, at least that majority of the people, the current president did

a video about his government against the will of the people I Hello,

contrary to his statements of such well what the mathematics don't reflect that he got three votes for that his opponent. So he did not get the majority.

Alright, so before we end up losing all of our listeners do too talking politics too much.

We did receive a voicemail message. And so here's an individual that had been communicating with a lot lately and wants to remain as anonymous as possible. But so here's the voicemail message.

Hey, yeah, I just wanted to say that registered

citizens

who have the means

should hire competent attorneys and Sue

in federal court, you have these draconian laws found on constitutional I also wanted to stress how very important it is to hire an attorney rather than going in pro se and asking the wrong legal questions can be disastrous. I also wanted to say that I really enjoyed your podcast.

Thanks.

What I know that's going to be music to your car. Man,

that whoever that is appreciate. We appreciate that we agree with you, those those people who have the ability to contribute towards legal funds or individual actions, it's it's much more preferential to contribute to legal funds because



very few people have the wherewithal to fight the government via state or federal alone. So contrary and I'll calling cents for that. So, so, contrary to do three more to

so contrary to to them s. Now, contrary to what we like to be such individuals in America, we have to do this together, we have to come together and we have to work together collectively to fight because the system is collectivised against the state government in whatever state. We're trying to challenge. They have the collective resources of the People's taxation. We have to do it together. So I agree with him the danger of going pro say you get bad case law and I'm delighted that he likes the enjoys to podcast. I'm really really nice, so hope he'll spread the word to others ready to be a part

of registry matters. Get links at registry matters dot CEO. If you need to be all discreet about it, contact them by email registry matters cast at gmail. com. You can call or text a ransom message to i

want to support registry matters on a monthly basis. Head to Patreon dot com slash registry matters. Not ready to become a patron. Give a five star review at Apple podcasts or Stitcher or tell your buddies at your treatment class about the podcast. We want to send out a big heartfelt support for those on the registry. Keep fighting without you. We can't succeed. You make it possible. Finally, actually, so for that individually, five cents, Andy. I know, I know. I know. Hang on. Hang on. Hang on. Here we go. Here we go.

So I will get in touch with him. And, and he will be receiving one of our brand new blue balls.

But we don't know who he is talking. We give him give him blue balls. I have his I have his contact information. Most wants to remain anonymous

for our feature tonight. Larry, are you ready for this? I'm ready. I hope we have enough time we do, we do this will take us terribly long. Why GPS monitoring should be one of the seven deadly sins you sent me a couple articles on the failures of people being put on GPS monitoring. And while I'm a big tech aficionado and I just think it's the best it's going to save everybody in the whole world. I do absolutely realized that if you are put on a restriction scheme that would have you go back to jail or prison for being within X number of feet of a thing. Well, they're not that accurate. So, what was that oh yeah so why don't we again. Why don't we trade spots. You go first. What's the first reason that GPS monitoring should be one of the seven deadly sins.

Well, that's just sold many of the malfunctions malfunction in the charging

if it loses its charge it loses communication satellite that can that can that can land you in jail.

Suppose you're one of those people perhaps living in the tent city in Florida and you don't even have access to power that could land you in jail

that's that's tragic. And, and if you live in an urban area, refining power. with cell phones being so prevalent. It is not impossible if you let semi presentable. You can sometimes see gonna get power, you can afford to buy a soda but but access to power can be difficult if you're not in an urban setting. Imagine if you were in a more rural area where there was only one diner in town, can you imagine us, you end up going into a Starbucks and you're just sitting there

and then you get arrested. And why would you get arrested for sitting at Starbucks? Well, those two guys a couple weeks ago, got all

I'm making a little play on that if you just sit in a Starbucks and you're sitting next hour,

they were they think they went to the bathroom and wanted to go the bathroom. They were they say they were sitting there waiting for a friend.

So they were they were they were they were arrested for being black you could spend a week or more in jail for an unspecified violation,

whether the signal the signal, I know here in my rule state we have water have had a lot of issues with with the signal bit big, big able to receive it in like, like out on reservation land, they they couldn't even get release anybody to their families. Because they could not have they didn't have cell, they didn't have the ability for the GPS to operate. I don't know if they've overcome that. But, but that's another part

for the unspecified violations. They used an example that, you know, you may visit to close to a library or something like that. And it could have lost communications or it just kind of bounced and gendered I guess you could say, and it and it three you across the line, they err on the side of, Hey, we need to arrest you to check for compliance versus Oh, you just drove by. But it looked like you were there for an hour.

But my understanding is that if they if they lose connection with a satellite, then they would have no way of knowing where you were during that period of time.

If they happen to lose the satellite, if they dropped you near an exclusionary zone that you were legitimately passing through passing by. And then you're off grid for some period of time what what happens to that poor person who did nothing wrong, but the device loss communication with satellite, what do we do,

and therefore,

by spending time in jail, you could lose your job, which could lead to a loss of housing could lead you to live into it in a tent city in Miami Dade County.

And it happens and, and the accuracy of the how close to the feet. How many things like you'd be precise with that if you have exclusion zone that says you can't be with them. feet or whatever it may be. And And the thing is, is

I'm not a techie geeky at all, but are they accurate within of feet or less. What's the accuracy of the of most of the technology that they're using out there these days on on on pinpointing your precise location and how how close can they resemble where you are. So the website for GPS dot gov says, like,

in best case scenario, if they can see all of the satellites that are available at that time, it's a us foot radius doesn't matter whether your restrictions out as of feet, seven feet a you miles, it doesn't matter. If you then are at a maximum of that if you end up within i'm feet of whatever that distance zone is, which then that could even float higher for can only see two satellites. If you can only see if you can only see one you're not even going to get a location but it needs to see three to triangulate you usually they can see like five or six to get you down to that oh foot zone. But there could be trees. Bad weather could be obviously buildings around if you're in, you know, like some sort of urban area or a city area. So you now you're down to only malfunctions feet that could be accurate to loses feet. And now you're, you know, a can of a mile away and you get you get jammed up.

Well, I was thinking in terms of my limited brainpower, the more exclusions zones. You have done, the likelihood of you if you're within if there's four things right nearby in an urban setting, that you're all excluded from being around and the thing is only accurate wasn't prevalent feet, you've got four chances of it, don't you? Well, that's what I'm trying to get at in life. You're not Yep,

I was just thinking like, you're like taking a step towards the library, another step towards the library. And at some point time you set off some sort of buzzer in the office. And

if you're at imagine foot accuracy, you could just be walking down the street, a block away and

they get their alarms going off and you're you're screwed. And you didn't do anything. You had nothing on your mind that look nefarious, but now they're just going to err on the side of caution

and take you in. Well, that's what I was gonna say in terms of if if the person is struggling and are using public transportation or even foot transportation or bicycles, they're going to be moving very slowly. If they're using if they're if they're walking that that may look like that you're ordering but how fast can a person walk

yep capacity miles an hour.

So they're ordering whether actually just moving at the speed, they can move. And

I've I have come to the belief that GPS has become nothing but a big business so not mega mega business. But a lot of money being made a lot of people being sent to jail incarcerated because of the of the technology and it was supposed to be an assistance tool to help set was not supposed to be a supervision tool is supposed to be something that helps an assist a p O to manage a person that might have boundary issues, to use it as a discipline tool for rather than sending wants them to jail and say, I'm going to give you a curfew. And by golly, I'm going to make sure that between the hours of the next it days between three and across that you don't leave because I've got a little tracking device to let me know if you and those situations it's fairly accurate. Unless you live in a very, very small apartment in a very highly densely populated. We're worried if you go outside the hallway, but but but it's a it's a devices been misused, but it's being promoted by big business because there's big profits and our capitalist system works really nice that extracting profits pretty efficient at it. It is indeed it generates a demand, then it generates this is where we talked about about Did you generate demand? Yes, you can. You brought the apple example like they invent a product, they create demand for it. Yes, the GPS has been invented and perfected and and and adapted and and they've they've got it. And they've created a man by going on these road shows all over the country and convincing supervising authorities. What great devices they have and convinced legislative bodies to buy into this and they've got all these people. I wish we could find a statistic. How many people both in pre trial supervision and post trial supervision, parole supervision, post prison supervision, I wish we could find out how many people have these electronic devices strapped on them, we could try to extrapolate how much money is being made off of how many billions of dollars that this business has become? Well, yeah, I don't have any doubts about that. It would definitely be big numbers.

Did you see the article. This past week about Securitas I think it is the telephone company that is doing stuff for prisoners. And they

they're able to pinpoint anybody cell phone, regardless of carrier and all that. I did say that I didn't completely understand it. But I saw it.

So yeah, it's the company that provides a lot of the telephone services inside prisons. And I want to say it was some sort of it was a marketing tool for the cell phone companies. And they were able to tap into the way the records were and they could pinpoint anybody forget Fourth Amendment. Forget any of that. They type in your phone number, and they can get your location. Right. Now, granted, it's going to be within that to foot window

at least. Well, what is there that they have a justification for needing to know that just something that goes with the technology? Is there a need for president and oh, or someone is it that they're talking to? On the outside, I didn't see any re

I could, I can see why they were they would make the argument for knowing peels. Fewer and fewer people have landlines so they're going to have cell phones. And then you could get a cell phone in any market you want. You could, you know, order it over over and I could get a new Mexico number. If I wanted to. Now I call my cousin who's in prison and in Mexico, and I'm paying local rates, you could then determine that the cell phone isn't being used from that location. And now you should charge them out of state rates, I could I could kind of see their their their angle on that, even though that's still scummy, because nobody pays long distance rates anymore.

Well, what they able to make a security argument as well, when they make the when you're calling a landline, if they need to do an investigation about a call that went to a particular number, they had a place to go, because it was a terminating point of that of that landline, they need to have the same capacity for security reasons to go able to contact the terminating point of anyone who's received a call from within the institution.

Possibly, yes, sure.

I mean, if you start talking about something that, you know, triggers their, their flag words, then yeah, they would want to do further investigation in in the, in the information that I saw, they were they were tracking some politicians like judges or something like that they were they were aware of the location of people, not necessarily related to the prison system. these are these are just anybody that are not receiving calls from the prisons, correct? Yeah, no, they could track anybody. They control it right now. Yeah,

it wasn't just specifically related to that. But I would think they would have less of a claim to have access to that information. That seems like a gross encroachment, it is absolutely that

I'm going to try and work out with someone

that does a really neat job with making images and give them an idea of the articles that we're covering and a theme. So this week, we have an image of our favorite person to hate out of at a Florida and who has a scorched earth policy. And I think I have a neat image. So if you want to check it out, go check out the website. And there'll be an image posted with this, this article with this episode. And if you're listening to it via the download part, then you might not see it. So you need to make a special trip. But those visiting the website will see it prominently displayed. So how do people contact us if they want to reach us, and you've got a whole slew of ways you could visit the website registry matters dot CEO, I would definitely like it if more people followed us on Twitter. I've been pretty active over there during the week posting clips from the episode. You could email us at registry matters cast at gmail. com. Or you could call in leave a voicemail message like we played tonight at the.

Well, I can't believe we still get old fashioned phone calls. But I'm glad we do occasionally. Yeah, there's this person is this person. I couldn't get him to do MTV. He was so paranoid about Big Brother watching and all this stuff. It's, it's kind of it's humorous in a certain way. It's really sad that we would have people that think that way on the other side of that, but I do appreciate more phone calls. People would make them because we can play them. Yep, absolutely. And I love the spoken word more than the written word. Definitely

going

to help. I like to hear your reflections and to try to do a little bit from the voice when I hear it spoken. And I when I read the words you could do the same thing, to some degree, but I just like to hear them. So please leave us some some messages.

outgoing quote is you can't be an you can't

be an important and life changing presence to some people without also being a joke and an embarrassment to others. That's mark, man. So, and that's the outgoing, quote, which is all I got. Larry,

I love it. Have a great night. I'll talk to you soon. Thank you. Bye. Good night.