

Good evening, Larry.

Well, hello, Andy. How's it going tonight.

It's just going great as the best day of the rest of my life. Have you taken a trip over to that Bridget.

I have not visited that bridge, but I've seen many pictures of it and it does appear very persuasive.

It appears persuasive it 600 feet

as it appears that anybody who would take a

unexpected drop from that would not survive.

So it would be sufficient and efficient at

eradicating breath from your lungs. Yes, the Rio Grande gorge bridge for those who don't know, is notorious for having no survivors for the people that have bought over the side

are you on the Golden Gate can't claim such an honor. It has had one or two survivors, but that drops you off on the water.

Yeah waters quite a bit softer than then bedrock. No doubt, no doubt, unless you land the right way. If you land on your back trumping that far it the water would would destroy you. I was gonna say water is very hard when you're coming down from a great height but if you went

I don't I don't know the physics behind it, but it seems that if you went like kind of like a missile into the water like your toast stretched out and held your nose and your private parts I don't know it seems like you would make it in

like it. I'm not gonna try it, though. Anybody want to tell us.

I don't think anybody's listening is that experienced No I don't think so.

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Well, you said that. But how do our listeners receive notifications about new episodes. I'm glad you asked. Um, so on the website. There is a little box on the left side below some of the other icons, click over there. So you're going to go to a registry matters dot CEO and you can click there and when a new episode is released, you will get an email notification

and when did they get that notification. I usually released the episodes at 11 o'clock on Monday night so you would have it, that night and you'll be able to pick it up. First thing Tuesday morning.

Alrighty, well that sounds. That sounds good. I think I'm gonna register to hear what we talked about

that seems sort of nepotism ish ish

while I did it all, how horrible I sound. Alright, that's enough of this. So, from Columbia, Missouri and calm extremely complex Offender Registry.

residency restrictions are challenging to enforce

this article goes over that all the different restrictions that have to be monitored. I can my state if you got sentenced before oh six and then between six and eight and then there's another batch there's like four different levels. They've got to figure out all the various different compliance restrictions. So this article is covering some of those

those those discrepancies and how different people have to be treated and in the article detective tony perkins says he spends 40 hours a week running offender registration and profiles four times a year seven more effective defectives that might actually fit seven more detectives join him for door to door check ins for school officers also help out during the summer, but for the most part it's just detective Perkins.

That's a lot of resources spent together.

Right around and try and figure out who's living in the right place.

Who's home by curfew time and whatever for what

keeps the community safe. According to the proponents

where do they where do you think they get their information about the the recidivism rate, the likelihood of re offense anything of that nature.

They have the same they have the same information we have,

but as I've said on previous podcast, the

one does structural flaws in the registry and most of our states but it's an all of our states that it's a law enforcement function if it was truly a regulatory scheme. It was, it would be handled by regulatory agencies,

but the the structural flying. Most of it is that it's handed off to an elected official

sheriff's are elected

and if they don't call it a share of like they have something similar constable or something but stay there. There are the handy.

The function of off talk to a person who's elected and as long as the public believes it's keeping them safe and they want their elected Sheriff doing these things, it's very difficult for like that shirt. I like to share to push back,

it does happen from time to time, I was one in Oklahoma. I think in the Tulsa area that had had the task of monitor registrants and he spoke out publicly at the end of his career about how misguided the policies work but they they do they do these

monitoring all these restrictions and it's gotten to the point where I don't even know how in a metropolitan area seven detectives would be enough because you're also monitored their, their social media. Right. They not only have restrictions on where they can live and where they can be present,

they have they have extreme restrictions on on who they can contact with content, whether on social media and saw there there's there's

depending on.

How stringent you're going to monitor your caseload

the caseload would be very small depending on how many that would require a lot of the money comes from the taxpayers who appear to be more than happy for it to be spent to do something that does only one thing and that makes you feel good. Right. But there's no evidence to show that it does anything improve safety we we get on the Halloween gig at Arsenal about the same resources spent on traffic and being out with the kids will Halloween would probably save more than that mythical one because we can't even find it a history of the mythical one right that was molested on Halloween so sin. So some puts out an article I don't know if they just regurgitate the same one. But I've read it a handful of years. Where they at least like a day or two after they call the newspaper articles, the day after to see how many kids were killed in a hit and run accidents and maybe it's 10 or something like that and not a single kid was abducted by anything anybody on the register.

So perhaps it makes it just a teeny bit more sense to put out some traffic cops because you know that there's I don't know 100 million kids running around collecting trigger treats

you do indeed now that and we know that I can't specify safer specificity. How many are killed. But there are children hit every Halloween, but if it saves only one

well that that would be the argument that should be made

in terms of allocation of resources, but the public feels good about the offender scare I keep saying to grant and a lot of people that they're reflecting back on the officers, though she liked it. People are a reflection of us when people start calling. They're like the sheriff and say, Madam Chair, that's for sure. If you continue to do this, it's going to be difficult to support your next real action right because this is a total waste of resources, but I can assure you that very few calls like that. Go to the.

like to share right yeah I'm definitely with you on it is not it is not the politicians fault for who they are. It is our fault for who they are

and that that discombobulated frustrates some of our listeners because they don't understand why we don't understand that the politicians were grandstanding but grandstanding only works to a receptive audience right you can go into the deep into the Bible country and start saying I want to campaign to

outlaw certain things about religious freedom and you don't get a lot of applause. And you would not win an election that only works if you campaign to people who are receptive to what you're hearing so this grandstanding as we refer to it. It's only grandstanding because it's connecting with you the voter yeah that's the only reason it's grandstanding

and they get mad when we say that if you if you're a liberal progressive and you go into the panhandle of Texas where they.

What is their big business and you say, I want to transition this country to alternative fuels are away from these dirty old generation sources you just don't get a lot of applause so that you could grandstand all you want to do but you wouldn't get any votes right

because that's not that would not be reflecting the will of that part of Texas. If you go into Austin by the hand you on the other hand you you get a lot more receptivity to that message because Austin's a lot more liberal lot more progressive people in Austin around the college university and you would you would you would have some some some identification with that message but not in the Texas Panhandle you wouldn't

I'm not picking on you the pen tablet though just just draw and draw an analogy. Right. This next article comes from truth out dot org Florida inmates demand wages and higher wages for labor while incarcerated. They went on strike. They play some of those making the demands in solitary I say that'll teach them. This is about fighting the fees that force prisoners to pay for their inquiry.

This is insanity, how do you how do you say, Look, I'm not going to go to work and then they just take you off to solitary as a punishment for you not going to work to support the operations of the prison. There's no if they're forcing you to work

and you're not getting paid. How is that not slavery,

Molly. You could argue that it that it is involuntary servitude. But when you're when you're when you're sent to prison. That's a component of your punishment almost since the 10 years of hard labor or whatever and and its political decision whether they want to pay for their services,

I guess, Florida would be one of those states that doesn't this I didn't read this article in its totality.

Did you get a chance to read over the Florida paid yeah I mean it's one of five states where prisoners received no money for their work, forcing families to cough up money for food and necessities Florida is also one of 43 states that

charged prisoners for their so called quote unquote stay behind bars. I can't I didn't realize it. It was 43 states that charged you to stick around.

Well, I'm not sure what the status is all but how much that's collected it's it's one of those things that sounds good to the to the voters when you say we're gonna make him pay and we're going to make them pay

and the people that are costing us money are going to have to pay very little is actually collected

does do what it does do though is it sounds people with a civil judgment. So it takes the hole deeper or for them to to try to climb out of you get out of prison, you get handed a bill for word amount of money and then they take a civil action against you, we're not paying your judgment proof. In most cases, but then you have that that judgment hanging over you, which a judgment, lets out

like that point you combine the

the felony with with the recent judgment.

Our country Andy has gone nuts when it comes to this type of stuff to charge people I co pays are very common for medical care. I think we talked about that preparation for the show. Yes, that co pays have become so prevalent, which means if a person, but generally needs to see seek medical care they they end up owing money and they managed to convince someone to send them \$25,

then it's all been devoured by a couple times I've been to the doctor, not a prescription then then they might say like for your, you know, in Georgia. They do a Christmas package and they'll do like a spring package so you get a package of special goodies twice a year, maybe if you're negative on the books they won't allow you to get a package

I hadn't heard that one. I'm pretty sure I remember hearing that before I left. Here's another good little quote it says in 1984, Michigan legislators approved a measure authorizing counties to charge prisoners up to \$60

a day.

for housing end to file civil suits to retrieve the money

I saw that

we did the same day here in Albuquerque our mayor,

the former mayor Marty Chavez tried the same kind of shenanigans but he was mayor and he didn't collect any money the bureaucracy of attempting to collect it costs more than the actual revenue that was brought in and they finally dismantled attempt to charge the county.

I think it was \$40 a day here but well that's 40 or 60 and wrote it doesn't make any difference. Who can pay it right that's actually a pretty steep cost if it were, I don't even I don't even want to really put a price tag on this, but

how would you ever possibly do this other than to go to the other extreme and say that it is somehow a failure of society to quote unquote program you to live within it within the boundaries that we established to live productively together.

Yes, certain people fall outside of that but it feels to me that it would be on society to grow you the right way to work within it. If you fall outside of those, it is still on society to figure out a way to most appropriately reprogram you for when you are released. That's kind of radical thinking Andy you're you're you're saying that you're almost implying that we benefit as a society if we try to recover the human being and and

produce a unit this more functional that sounds kind of count sounds kind of progressive doesn't it I I'm trying. I think before I went before I left in 2008. I think I was on the other side. It was like feed them bread and water chain gangs. I was of that mindset. I had no empathy. I had no understanding of the destruction that goes on inside and I personally feel that I'm a unique in my ability to weather the storm.

I didn't succumb to what they were doing in there. But if you're not have a self motivated kind of mindset a an autodidact would be a word of self teaching yourself,

then you're just going to succumb to your surroundings and here you are strapped in a room with at other people that think the exact same way as you do. Oh, you're going to do is learn how to throw dice and play parlay and watch B et or watch some some sports on TV. That's all there is to do, how does that prepare you to come out and get a job pay some rent, get some taxes and prepare for some sort of retirement and take care of your family members. How is that possible

but I don't think we've connected the dots with the public. I don't think the public realizes that every dysfunctional unit. It's a drain that could be potentially a production of productive member of a contributing member when I used the thing and my capital that if.

We if we relegate people. The second class status their contributions into our tax systems that we depend on his older generation when we have our paws out to collect there won't be anything there were a whole lot better off, but I don't think we've been able to connect the dots that they realize that you got 2 million people incarcerated and all but a very slim number of them I know how about Nash nationwide over 2.6

I think are 2.4 million people in coffee. They're coming back to the streets someday. Are we better off as a nation with those 2.6 million people being better equipped to work and pay taxes are we better off society if they're pushing a shopping cart around with their handout and contemplating criminality and it doesn't take a lot of rocket science to figure out which way we're better off society. How much money can 2.6 million people living a productive life contribute

it then it just feels like. On the flip side, you've just said that they were.

Broken person and they deserve nothing further from society to get straight.

That's our attitude that that they should have gotten that growing up. There's a lot I hear from people who don't have an experience with with with dealing with vendors that they have an opportunity growing up and they should have taken advantage of it. Right. Of course, they should have they should have. They didn't they didn't for a variety of reasons

bar so fail failure by social social safety net people do grow up in dysfunctional homes they grow up in one parent homes like rope with people using substance

abusing substances, they grow up without anybody contributing to trying to help them become a good citizen and they grow up and dysfunction environments and they become more likely be a dysfunctional unit themselves, but that's not to our advantage of society to say, Well, all right. You had your chance you had 18 years we offered you 12 years of education. Take advantage of your nephew kick rocks.

Move on. But now you end up on the inside of the system. So where, where would be the next logical progression. If you have decided that you're going to wash your hands of them what happens next,

what happens next is what we have now the revolving door. I mean, to me it seems like you would be more efficient to then if you're convicted of a crime. It's just a death sentence will move to the Judge Dredd model that I'm sorry I I consider you guilty and you're executed on the spot. I'm being incredibly extreme and almost tongue in cheek and just laughable. But as opposed to having the revolving door and spending all the money for it. Why not just ended on the spot. Why don't we have a little bit of a problem with capital punishment is losing popularity and it's less and less us in this country and and I hope that I see in my lifetime, but totally random eradication of capital punishment don't think that's a viable model but we're relegating this them to something similar. If you go out and talk to homeless.

service providers, they will tell you that a large segment of the people they're dealing with who are chronically homeless is because of a criminal record, that's not the only component right they're dealing with substance abuse, they're dealing with PTSD, but a significant number of them or former vendors who just cannot reintegrate into society.

Let's move on. Yeah, well I did notice that the Illinois legislature did pass a bill to repeal pay to stay and the governor vetoed it Bruce water. I think

they did they tell they attempt to repeal pay to stay

so you can conclude that at least the majority of Illinois simply it gets the picture, but the virtual date they liked it the wrong executive right. All right.

All right, then. So what do you have for me their next How can our listeners call in the show and ask questions or leave a comment, we'd have a lot.

people out there who want to talk to us. How do they do that they're going to call in just pick up the phone, the old What is it called the most efficient form the most inefficient form of communication and I'll 747-227-4477

we will play up on the air. If they're good at audible. Yep, absolutely. All right. Well, this next article comes from my Fox eight dot com.

This could be Jorge, but I'm gonna say it's George George Porto Sierra accused of trying to burn several offenders to death at motel

Larry

this set a motel on fire that had people on the registry living in it. He broke a window to pour gasoline inside when he was asked by the police. Why didn't carry out his plans. He said, You guys got here too soon. Well, at least at least he was clear on his intentions.

He said, I'm going to kill you child.

As he cracked the window and he was carrying a cigarette and he also was accused of pouring gasoline on a car too because after you're dead. You sure as heck don't need your car anymore. Now where did this happen out. This was in Florida. I'm o co la salle de County Florida us Osceola County for years, that's just that's just awesome. And this is totally an effect of there being a public registry. You could have been convicted of mooning somebody at a college football game or something like that. You got yourself on the registry. You could have been like the woman in Virginia and didn't report some sort of crime going on but act going on between your kid and his girlfriend and now you're on the registry this guy pulls up the website sees you on it and says, Oh hell no I'm not having that in my neighborhood and goes and burns the joint down,

we've had so much vigilantism through the years murders attempted murders

because of the public registry thank.

notorious first early ones was in vain that they've been in Washington, South Carolina, and there's so many of them that we don't have the ability to directly connect to a registry because the law enforcement apparatus always proclaims unless the person does what this guy did and said I'm doing it because the register. They always proclaim that there's no direct connection that they can discern that the person just happened to be on the registry

but but the proof is there that the registry is a platform that tool that people use for vigilante x and I don't know what what okay the motel is probably

lower in motel. Right. Probably because most people that live in a hotel motel setting don't help come up some money there they're looking for something that fits within the residence restriction, which is foreign and laden with they have a state restriction and local they have many local.

He said impose restrictions greater than the state law so he may have had these people that were living there may have had no option of them a rundown Lord dollar motel and then a person says oh well they're offenders here. So I'm going to burn the joint down to get rid of them. Mm hmm. I don't know I don't know what what do they do their, their relegated to to delivering a dive motel or the streets under the bridges. They Miami Dade County was just kicking them out from under from their from their tent camps 275 people living in a little tent compound I don't I don't know what I don't what happens next.

They got a boredom out or a victim

and you know like you were just saying if they had \$2,000,

a month of disposable income to afford to live someplace. They're not picking the dive motel. They're not picking they're not picking a hotel period, you could live in a different place more readily in a better environment and so forth, but they are.

Kind of like their last option,

literally, it is the last option and the people will be talking about the dysfunctional people in society. The low the low dollar hotels often it's the last stop before the street. It's fairly find a way, find a way to deliver it at a little rundown motel and an older senior part of town and and the urban renewal planners or or or running those people out of business

and it in it. It pains me as a progressive to have this discussion because I recognize that I don't like people living in substandard conditions, but I've taken many poles in my day when I was in housing business and I've never found a person who provided homelessness.

So

the facility may be substandard it may not be ideal.

And the balancing act society has to do is to figure out

what.

is too risky to have people living in these places because you're certainly living on the street has laden with risk

got the risk of the elements so risk of the physical attacks the risk of all sorts of exploitation when you're on the street. You can't collect any sort of property because it's going to get stolen

and and if you have substandard wiring or substandard heating

if its carbon monoxide fixation it's a possibility you would want to close that unit down Nichols down that that heat source, but even even even substandard hotels.

I've always felt or preferable to the streets

and I always urge caution when we're going to displace laundered people, it'll run down hotel. Just ask ourselves, where they're gonna go What are we going to do next and I've been doing a lot more activity on Twitter lately. If you can follow us at registry matters on Twitter and somebody.

guy. He took this guy's mug shot this Jorge or George Porto Sierra and he captures a clip of his article titled him being accused of burning the hotel and he posts what the guy do wrong. Now how many likes. Did he get on Twitter. Do you think

he would have gotten a lot more likes and dislikes. He got 250,000

likes

and dislikes today yet. It doesn't work that way. You just thumb something up. There's no doubt on Twitter. There's no thumbs down on Twitter.

So I just that's I mean that's that's a lot of people to have exposure to see it from that one individual for them to chime in and say that they were in favor of his comment that way that

I'm not saying anybody likes somebody that's a offender there's just more to the story and people can be treated and people can move on and go to the next chapter and I'm if if everyone wants to just throw them under the bus.

eradicate them from the earth. Well then, then bring bring back the firing squad because there's 800,000 of us that she can't get rid of, well, I'm gonna take a little bit stronger stand I I find it repugnant to our 50,000 likes

to say that what's wrong when someone's burning someone's home down at the risk of burning

innocent lives that entire hotel was an occupied by people who've done anything wrong. Correct.

I just see that that he got 250,000 likes shows that we've got 250,000

dysfunctional misguided units out there that would dip would do a thumbs up for a comment. What did he do that that that's just mind boggling to me it is spectacular

possibly deplorable

i would i would agree that that tells to him. 50,000 would fit until a deplorable category.

This article comes from JD Supra calm never heard of this one. Can you fire someone for being a offender this article was talking about how when you have a job and they

let me let me word it this way in working a job. You and I are sitting there and we're working on a manufacturing line together and you're screwing in your widget and I'm screwed up my widget. Do you have any reason to know or care about what my background is I'm there. We're both pulling our \$8 an hour job doesn't matter what my history is

good question, it matters to the employer, I get that I see that they have a right to know when they can make the decision, one way or the other. But this is if after the fact. If in the process of your employment you disclose the information.

If you've lied about it that's grounds for termination. But should you be fired.

fired from the job because after the fact. They've hired you you're doing a good job. Then they decide. Oh, this is causing conflict and now they decided to get rid of you

I'm gonna have fun with this one because I'm a consultant and I just consulted with an employer in the last two weeks about this very issue

as I believe that our audience generally been conservative. Most people don't believe on the conservative side of empowering the government to tell the business, how to manage its internal affairs.

Right to Work is the buzzword from union busting and right to work states and employment, it will like to work and employment, it will as the buds buzzwords for conservatives that's their that's our mantra in terms of the warmer

relations employment, it will give an employer, the right to terminate anyone for any reason other than something that's prohibited by law.

And since being a convicted offender.

Not as far as I know when any state. There's no protection for that for that subclass you can't turn around and say, well, the big bad governments that come in and protect people from being fired and important you're if you're either for employment, it will or your for government intervention, but you can't have it both ways. Most states are employment and will if you don't have a collective bargaining

agreement or an individualized contract you are at the will of the employer and they can terminate you for any reason.

So being a offender is a reason. Sure. Right. I mean, it's a thing. I don't know if it's a legit reason but it's a thing it's it's for any reason or no reason at all right, having conflict. If the word gets out within an appointment setting and people are

it would be really

spectacular for the government to say I don't care if you've got 42 employees are unhappy and you've got 17 of those that are ready to quit. We're going to force you to employ this person.

That would go contrary to most conservative doctrine, I would think right

but so I would say the answer is absolutely a collective bargaining agreement through a union with the protections that come with those bargaining agreements in terms of due process after being hard abstinent individual current contract and absolute federal or state law protecting you absolutely an importer can fire you. Am I advocating it No, because I don't want the email that's going to come in. I'm just asking. I'm answering the question. Can I do it. The answer is yes, they can do it,

which almost goes back to the housing problem now they've lost that job. It's already hard enough with various work restrictions distance proximity kind of things and

it's it's just it's just bad that because someone has pink hair someone

just how they're ugly. It just.

It seems really that you have someone that is in good standing and they end up getting outed as being on the registry and that you would then turn around and cannon

except for the reasons that it's in your interest to do so with the employer you bought it and did not anticipate that there would be this much problem they may have had their head in the right place, but they can't deal with turmoil. That's called causing and there. Again, we wouldn't want the big old bad government to come in and force them

to encounter lower productivity at work, slow down because of forcing them to keep someone on the payroll would wait no absolutely not because the government should intervene private sector knows everything. Best that's generally what people of conservative ladies believe yes

I don't agree with that but that's generally where they come from

that the government is the source of the problem government staying out of thing is generally the solution.

I have a question for you.

I have no answers tonight. All right, well, so you're driving down the road and it's getting kind of late you're you're getting tired Sun's down your eyes are tired and you decide to find the next available hotel.

Do you think it's important to find it. If there are offenders living in the hotel.

It never crossed my mind and many hundreds and hundreds, but certainly well over 100 baby multiple hundreds of times I've never given that love consideration. I don't think people to give that a consideration. I in in the numbers of hotels that have stayed in the doors are pretty strong. I mean, they're they're pretty solid doors. Generally speaking, go to a lower end hotel. I'm sure it's not quite as solid. But if you're in a halfway decent hotel. It's a pretty solid impregnable door.

Well, not to mention all the vast surveillance apparatus that type of hotel.

Tell it roadside leveling up

the branded hotels

holiday and

your name all the road signs hotels Akita they have a massive internal surveillance operation going on these days. So this is from NBC Chicago what to do to make sure your family doesn't run a hotel room next to a registered offender. I have multiple things to ask about this. Does it matter don't rent the hotel room. Do you think that someone is going to break into your room and abduct your children. I mean, seriously, you're in a hotel. There's 100 people there. There's 500 people there do you just see people running around with kids on tucked under each arm running out of the building. What I can't figure out what the threat is in this context that this matters

is the boogie man

if people are staying at a hotel that on a registry, you know, that would be up to no good, because why would they why would.

They stay at the hotel versus going out and finding their own place to stay. Right. Why would they Why would they say the hotel. They probably like that they have room service and maid service.

So I don't see how you don't ever hear story or any sort of video surveillance footage of some dude walking, running out of the hotel with a kid tucked under each arm as he's abducting them to try and make as hasty getaway. How, how does anybody care. I've never considered well I wonder who's staying next door. I wonder if they're a pet oh I it just never even crossed my mind.

I've, I've never given that any fault but it's the fear and do

I'd be we could spend a whole episode about what's wrong with our media apparatus in this country and and it would it would it would it would devour the program

public multiple episodes but they live and die by ratings, they have to come up with things that make people.

Want to watch. I want to listen and

this is something that sells until it stops selling the media is not going to stop doing it.

So we've got we've got NBC five in Chicago running a story that's creating that no one's ever thought of now people are thinking about it now after they've run the story and they've had a court because people though there are people out there saying, gee, I never thought of that. How safe, am I at a hotel,

you almost would have to think that the hotel lobby would be like, Whoa, whoa, whoa, whoa. Don't run that story. We don't want that information to go out

I'm quite sure the hotel lobby didn't like that story wants to sit around

but the repercussions can be enormous. There could be a backlash where the hotels feel like they have to do more screening and more exclusions. Because if predictive if channel five NBC five.

cargo gains traction and they get a lot of positive feedback they will stay on the story is

as long as people are wanting to hear about it. I said a couple of few episodes back about why we cover the royal families because people want to hear about it the royal family and looking at the comments on the web. You want to hear this story if people if people want to hear this story to

take it has legs, they will stay on it and they will contact hotel industry tourist industry they want, ask them for their comments and what are they doing to keep me safe. I need to reach out to this I'm gonna I'm gonna tweet to her when we cover this but so here's here's a comment from somebody these poor reporters, I have to think that many of them actually have brain so these idiotic stories and reporting must literally eat at their souls. I do feel sorry for them that they have to deal with such stupidity on a daily basis

and it says, then that the vast majority of people in the US are just so incredibly brainless that they eat this stupidity up.

I think that oh said that I love that that's a comment on the article from somebody

and there's a couple other ones in there actually they're not they're not tell him, they're not in support of the article either they're telling them that they're stupid for reading an article like this

needlessly causing people to have consternation that they would have never thought on

I've never checked into a hotel and thought much about the things that I think about don't have anything to do with who's so much inside the room is what's the neighborhood like what's the security lighting, like,

how will it kept us to facility which is going to tell me a lot about the management of the hotel. If the exterior lights are half not working and the carpeting is falling apart and and the coffee is

black layer and the bottom of a pot that hasn't been changed all day. I kind of get a picture about the facility that.

Doesn't I don't find it very appealing right

and you you would you would know intuitively that a place like that would probably have some people Stegner that you probably wouldn't want to have is your neighbors. So you could get in your car and you leave and you go to a place

but if I'm in a place I feel comfortable that feels warm and inviting I don't give any consideration who's there. Other than that might be a crowd of people there will have a group of some kind, which can be a problem because you can have a rowdy group right but it's, you know, 12 o'clock at night or you're tired. You're there to spend the night and move on. Or, and that's not always the case. That's not why people only stay at hotels, just like the conference coming up in whatever three weeks we're there to do our business and have a meeting and get out.

Well, the NBC will have to check the ratings and see how how how they're doing. If they're trying to pull themselves out of the cellar or what what's going on

and another one from the same state from click.

On Detroit neighbors in Brandon township worried about safety. It looks like a pretty nice house here, Larry and they set up somebody set up a group home I could quite get details out of the article on on how the house came to be, but a person puts the house on the market and then now there's a whole cavalry have offenders living across the street in this nice neighborhood. They should be ashamed of themselves for trying to live in a decent house

that doesn't like a nice house that's kinda looks like your house. Oh yeah, totally we're paying tax dollars to live in a safe area and that's not the case now says a resident

Calvary a offender cavalry. There's two I think it said

Oakland County community or are furious after a loopholes, a lot of offenders and former criminals to move into an adult group home

Where are these.

They've got to go somewhere. Don't you want to then mold them to what nice people live like that, like, you know, you see all their cars leaving at six and seven o'clock in the morning to get to their eight o'clock jobs. Isn't that the kind of model that you want them to see what normal and I say that was scary but isn't that how you want people to live.

I'm suspecting there's more to this when it said adult group home. These are probably people who have various levels of disabilities

could be addition to their to their, their to their criminal history and then another neighborhood set a neighbor said I'm a retired P. Oh, I put people like that in jail. I would never have sold the house to them. Actually, I'm sorry. That's the homeowner that sold the house.

Anyway, I just wanted to bring this up is this is just as Hillary at its finest.

I have no idea. We're Brandon Township, Michigan rot said no. Okay. I'm sorry I okay but I'm seeing I'm seeing clicked on Detroit.

It says Oakland County, which is, I think, is Detroit. That's where Dr. Kevorkian did his saw

when he when he reformed his services, he delivered up to the Oakland County Medical Examiner okay i think i think this might be maybe a suburb of Detroit, Michigan. People can let us know on the podcast how brain dead. We are here for not knowing Michigan.

We should get Josh to to chime in

solid place over left or they had townships for that you would be in a place that would be called such as such, no Pennsylvania has townships too. Yeah, I've never lived there. But I have lived in Michigan. We had townships all over the place. Okay.

And then moving on from the collateral consequences Resource Center and this is about expunged legislation in Maryland and Oklahoma, where it seems to be mostly on the lower end of offenses, whether that's, you know, writing bad checks or the low level drug offenses mostly misdemeanors that you.

Think I read that even in a handful of cases, your experiment proceeds automatically. You don't even have to file for it and in Marin Oklahoma. They're reducing it from 15 years down to five. I think it said

wow said that Mary Ellen signed a bill making felony vendors ultra response about ceiling for the first time without requiring they'd be part right effective November 1 2018 a person may apply to the core for a sponge up for a single non violent felony conviction five years after completion of the sentence, if the person has not been convicted of a felony or separate Mr. Mayor. In the past seven years. That sounds to me like a red state that is embracing criminal justice reform. It does sound that way. We need to give them a shout out that it's a very good coming from from a red state and Maryland. It sounds of similar you know situations and that's a blue state, but it has to go governor of Republican Governor Larry Hogan signed the bill. So I felt chances involving.

drug trafficking and burglary does lead to more than 100 misdemeanors metallurgical for experiment again it's all on the lower end of things but you got to start somewhere. You can't go take I guess you couldn't go after murder and trying to experiment.

It's gonna be a tougher sell, but that's your best recidivism fence or is you would think that those could then work past that if that's the that's the model. Right. You'd think so but but it looks like this is gaining a little bit of steam because the list of states according to the cloud or resource center and thanks them thank them for their spectacular work in this area, but there's a number of Indiana Tennessee states were considering that that are brasco

Kansas. Alright, so the cynic in me says that they're doing that to free up prison space for to not reduce prison population, but to tack on tougher sentences on the on the high end

I'm not seeing that.

So much around the country, Andy seems like we've reached the Creston Imam seeing it at the federal level, the president ran on the campaign to make but I'm not seeing that even in red states. I'm seeing that that that there's a move to make sentencing more more rational your state is one of those is moving has moved in that direction and our state. Unfortunately, under the former prosecutor, the last eight years is holding the governor's office, we haven't moved in that direction. We've tried, but we we can't get past of veto the governor anything we tried to do,

but I just I sense that the states are ahead of the federal system

and it seems to be across the board, both red and blue states which is a good thing I going to throw this out there and correct me if I'm misguided I have heard it said that we have 50 little democracy experiments and it would almost be like capitalism of whichever one succeeds, the better.

We'll shoot the state next door would go I that work there, then maybe we should adopt it here that individual states would be the bleeding edge and it would take longer for the Fed to catch up.

It seems seems that way that it takes a while for the for the federal officials to reflect the change. I mean, they were kicking dragging on same marriage. Many states have done it

it's it's huge issue the states that that that lead the way. And so maybe maybe a better,

more tolerable conversation across most people would be about the legalization

same thing the states are leading the way and didn't, didn't he sessions, say something to the effect of,

he really he really put some fear into the pot growers like in Colorado and so forth that they really are like quaking in their boots now.

He's, he's made it clear that he's not going to bounce. As far as I know

that he's holding line that we're we're, we're not going to ease the federal restrictions as a controlled substance and the states that are doing it needs to be considered that there may be adverse consequences. Do what will happen have to wait and see what public opinion going against

that. It's hard to imagine they can maintain that posture and is this than

I asked you this before about a politician, do they merely reflect what their constituents want so they're just I don't know, call it an ambassador for their constituents or do they actually have those beliefs inside it doesn't seem like Jeff Sessions has any any intent. He's had that position for whatever he's 70 years old or whatever he is he's held that position his entire life that even if society moved in that direction. I don't think he would then support it, he would just not attack.

can try and tear it down.

Well, in the case of that question. It's both some politicians will will are willing to surrender their, their political career to do what they really strongly believe in and it cost them their offices state Soviet but more often it's a reflection. You are being elected to represent a group of people, whether it be governor you representing all the people in the state but it'd be a state senate district or you are us didn't seek where you represent our state or congressional district just a portion of the state or any number of offices, you are, it's kind of

it's kind of a reasonable to think that that the people that you're liking represents just enter flip the middle fingers. I'm gonna do what the heck I want to do. I don't care what you people think right. How would that be representation and I guess in sessions case he's not representing anybody. He's at the direction of the president. He has at the pleasure, the president the president.

Determine if he accurately represents the view of the administration, the president this president does not have a total connection with with his people will his supporters will support him because of issues that they disagree with it, but they like the way he talks. Yeah, they like sort of things about what he says, so he can overcome a lot of opposition where people said well no I don't agree with that don't agree with that but I'm still for him right because he's kicking. He's doing this. He's

don't don't latch on to one or two key issues and and that that

means that that he he doesn't have to be with them.

I think when you and I. Josh, were talking last week. To me, the most important thing for a registered citizen would be their personal safety and to be able to mix with their children and raise them and go to school plays and go to the PTA and have a job and rent a house. To me, that would be a lot more important than Saddam Hussein, maybe.

Come get us some day, even though he's dead. I don't but to be all that stuff would be more important than a border wall agree but but that's not the way Trump supporter see it, they will latch on to a few issues and they'll say he's with us on this he's with us on that and I don't care about that. My point is on the. I don't think first of all, I'm not sure where the President Islam that because I've heard conflicting messages. But even if he were to endorse a crackdown on states who have legalized. I don't think his I don't think he would be paralyzed by it because is not the most important thing to his his base that's not what they view as a number one issue

i don't disagree with your assessment there at all

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and some some clips in the articles as people are sent away for crimes that did not commit based on testimony from a.

witnesses who were either pressured or gently led into falsely identifying a suspect. I remember I don't know five or six years ago I heard a segment on NPR where they were talking about this subject and the subtlety of an officer leading an eyewitness into that little booth and they're just these little gestures. Are you sure it's not that one. You know, number three. Are you positive and they totally just in even a non communication ways nonverbal they they lead the witness to to claim that number three did the deed and they may even have six guys there that or six gals. They might even have six people there that had nothing to do with the crime but now the guy has led them. The police officer has led the witness to appoint somebody out

it's even it's even scarier than that because they they often.

times if you do a lineup, there's there's not a lot of people hanging around police stations ready to do a lineup the house to the police. Who do you think stands in the lineup when they're doing these Do you think it's a DJ they got round up a bunch of criminals and hoodies like oftentimes it's it's it's cops that standard while I've actually never considered where they got the other five people

and what you're looking at the cop with rare exceptions for those are old enough to remember the movie Serpico very few cops look like Serpico. All right.

Did you see the movie surfer Come on, I did

devil he grew his hair along and he was undercover detective but but when you're using when you're using people who don't look like quote crema grace,

they're going to zero in on the part. So

if a person who has a criminal

history is hauled in particularly if they set them off the street for some misbehavior and take the

man and put him into a lineup. The most

the one is the least well a tired. That's what the average person's gonna focus on what has that been shoveled look and haven't shaved for three days.

Yeah, that kind of looks like yeah I'm gonna be can be can be a possibility.

I would eyewitness identification. There's so much evidence of their unreliability that I'm surprised that jurors even consider it very much anymore because it's it's it's so well known that that people can't remember what they saw five minutes ago with accuracy. That's what we have talked about on a number of occasions of

eyewitnesses and how unreliable. They were I think it was two or three podcasts, I went on a little rant about it but we we have discussed many times of the the the witnesses are so revered in the courtroom like oh my god here's this little lady and she said she saw the guy and people like oh my god there's no reason why she would ever lie. We think that our.

memory and our inner visual our senses are just infallible and they are ridiculous Lee fallible

they are or in feed and I'll be the first test or my like you would not want me as an owl witness I I see very little. I have a good visual I could see 2020, but I see very little in terms of my surroundings. I'm focused on other things other than what color shirt, you're wearing. And what do you have a nice watch and what you have a freckle or anything like that, or what color that had is I'm not focused on that and a USB. What did he look like he was a it was a male. Yeah.

What was it were added

a tall was a he was about every time

I would be horrible witness

if you tried to get me down as a witness. If I wasn't prepared for it and something happened quickly i would i would i would not be able to articulate back what happens. So two bills.

mandating such procedures were sent to Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger who promptly vetoed them in the midst of a budget meltdown, the governor said that imposing new requirements on local law enforcement agencies was too expensive because of the cost of video equipment and storage and because the police might have to hire a non officer administrators to conduct the double blind procedures later bills never even made it out of committee,

we're talking about people's liberties and as you said in the last podcast that our founding fathers wanted to make it crazy difficult for your liberties to be taken away

I did say that and I'm inclined to agree with you but here it is. We're bills.

I'm just going to assume a bill has made it through both sides of the house, except for whatever Nebraska where there's one so they got a majority of legislators to agree on a thing and they sent it to the governor and he said no

but this wouldn't have to be an old story because Schwarzenegger hasn't been given.

For some time. Yeah. And then the article itself isn't old they're just bringing that up about the procedures of using double blind studies where you take the officer that's doing the lineup. The checking. He is not involved in the case at all doesn't know anything about it doesn't know the witness doesn't know any of the perps in the lineup. So he's just like, Hey, is it number 123456. I don't care I don't know anything about it. That's how a double blind study would work

well the point point would be that the legislature has had

a realization and then that the governor at that time didn't agree but do you think he's got his advice from what I call the police. The law enforcement apparatus, or do you think he got his advice from the American Civil Liberties Union on the veto I can pretty much guarantee you that he got it from the law enforcement people

and he he issued a veto okay since Jerry Brown's governor. What have they done to try to read act that legislation to save round will accept it. That would be a good question. And it says it's now time for California.

To do what it should have done in 2008 require police agencies to abide by a set of standards to protect lineup photo identification and otherwise I witness procedures from improper influence those overdue mandates are now set forth and Senate Bill 923 authored by Sen Scott Warner or Wiener and Assemblyman Mark Levin Oh watch out,

not your Mark Levin know

these these are both level do good democrats Wiener from San Francisco

Levine from San Raphael

says lawmaker should quickly send the bill to coverage out of Jerry Brown, who will who should sign it. Well, we'll see. Right.

But I can assure you the law enforcement, people were not for this because it's going to be more costly more difficult and justice. Justice does have a call I can't I just struggling with if their manager.

It is to preserve and protect that doesn't mean rake people over the coals harass people. I'm not saying that that like 1% of the law enforcement to me. The majority of them are doing the right honorable job but it's easy for them to influence and be lazy. One day, perhaps, and and they don't want to fill out the paperwork or something and they, you know, I just they're supposed to do the right thing we've put those those people in those positions to do the right thing. The honorable thing with integrity and honesty

and many of them do do the right thing with integrity and honesty, but they're human and they like to take shortcuts and and there's this thing as the gut instinct and people believe that they've got the right person and by golly, this is all just to punch it red tape and hoopla they're putting me through. I've got my God.

That's what the people up in Boulder Police Department thought with the Rams is they had they had the right they didn't need about looking for for for dominates killer. They had him right there before them

or so they thought until years later they were exonerate

I don't know man. It just feels it feels that

if they if they are wrong. There are significantly greater consequences for our side of the equation, not, not us as registrants or convicted felons but just our side as the civilians that they have the resources, the guns and to make your life very, very difficult, including just at the low end of embarrassing you in front of your neighbors and making a talk in the

person, all the way to the point of putting you on a line up and then your pictures up in the paper and your TV and you end up on TV all for an accusation because somebody missed identified you and they have all those resources.

As they should err on the side of caution way more on the side of caution

and our elected officials have to start hearing that from us. Oh, it's back to us

it back to us so well elections have consequences. Wait, wait. We have a sheriff election coming up here in my county and most many candidates across the country 2018 you'll be like a lot of chefs around the cafe

and when your Sheriff is running when you tell those candidates are Sheriff is dead set against body cams

and I disagree with our sheriff on that I have I have full support our body cams but there are some issues related to the body cam and in terms of an issue beat just there's there are moments where officers getting counter. You were you would have an expectation of a little bit more product

and there are things that you would not want put on available if these are public information which they are if you go out and buy the footage and retrieve it that we have to have some controls, but the law enforced.

What would be better protected. If the officers were using them.

Our Sheriff needs to be hearing that the current Sheriff who's against it.

He needs to be hearing that that we disagree with you, sir.

We think officers for their own protection as well as us as citizens should have these this technology as low cost

and there's more good that comes from bad

but our Sheriff isn't hearing that apparent right

and that's what needs to be happening on this legislation Governor Brown. If this gets his Dallas. He needs to be hearing from it needs to get a bill this almost unanimously passes with bipartisan support to the extent that there is lot partisanship California assembly is overwhelmingly democratic but to the extent that there are Republicans, there are probably a

third of them republicans they need to be bipartisan and we need to convey to Governor Brown. This is important. This is what people want. And if Governor Brown hears that message loud and clear. It may take it may be that it doesn't meet with them.

Same thing, the short swagger did with a veto a base a lot more sir. I'm sorry, but this is this will sound public policy. I will sign right

here's a quick little update from the Miami Herald homeless offenders loose court fight to keep highly attend camp where to next. Our next article is going to be a fun one. But this one so here you got 270 something people but the

Miami Dade judge on Thursday cleared away for the county to dismantle attempt village of homeless offenders outside Hialeah and ally lawyer for some of the residents said the ruling leaves them no choice but to live on a roadside or street somewhere else.

I know we were talking about this just a little while ago. And then also, I don't know, sometime last week, I think it was in Argentina, that the building burned down the homeless building where they were squatting was that yes yes it was Brazil and and you were just talking about maybe substandard living conditions and what are you supposed to do. Would you rather live in substandard.

living conditions or would you rather live out in the elements. I think I would take a substandard building versus on the street

obviously not an ideal

an ideal situation and even Josh said last week. He said,

I can't believe I'm sitting here rooting for them to keep their tent city.

This is just sad

tragic, tragic. They have to live 2500 feet away from schools and all those other places that that that has to make that county just about unlivable

particular service that's one of the most urban places of Florida

is Miami Dade County. Yeah, that's where Hurricane Andrew like rolled right through right

I believe was back in 92. I think

so, yeah. So it's very flat it's it's a it's a well populated area.

What are they supposed to do if if someone called you.

And they were describing their situation. Do you have any suggestions.

Well, the only suggestion I can make is to the extent possible, get out of Miami Dade County and try to find a place for the residents. Their buffers are much shorter much smaller.

I think it's it also says in there so that the normal the minimum in Florida is 1000 feet.

That's the state is Florida Action Committee. I mean, how, how much involvement. Do you think they have in this

I know that it's a high priority issue for them but their limitations on resources they have

residency restrictions or or or really tragic because

those people that were. I mean, they've been moved out from under the Julia. Julia Tuttle causeway. Some years ago and they

they're like nomads looking for a place to pitch attack right

and we we talked about what comes.

Passionate Americans, we are

and I would urge people in Florida and live in Dade County to take a look at yourself and ask yourself, really. Yeah.

Am I really the compassionate person that I say I am

these people have paid their debt to society

and they're trying to re establish their lives

if you if you believe what you say you do, you can't be comfortable with what's happening to your fellow human beings,

you know, you said something talking about I don't know if it was last one or two weeks ago. If you were somehow banished from going to the state capital to support or oppose legislation.

You said something to the effect of, I dare you to try and stop me.

I would I would disregard that without any hesitation. This next article on one of the fundamental rights, you have to petition government for redress of grievances and I would absolutely disregard that this next article then comes from NBC Washington comms This is in the.

DC area offender kicked out of the meeting suit Stafford County School Board, he was he was going to a school board meeting at a school as a registered offender because there was some disciplinary issues that he was having a problem with and he's a member of the NAACP, and as he's trying to go into the school a

a county police officer escorted him out.

I

think that he's going to have the potential for an actual

public meetings, but if you're pivoted from going to schools, parks daycares blah blah blah blah blah. Doesn't that prevent you from doing something related

ancillary leap. I can't say that word and celebrity related to school. I mean, he's there for a disciplinary issue relating to the school but it's not during school hours. It's not during a school game.

or anything like that

it would be it would be work where I think that they would be a good cause of action

or or for him. That is an elected body and they're conducting official business to make them again type business and a place where the citizens don't have access to, for whatever the reasons is extremely plop problematic

i would i would i would ever seek legal representation. I say, contact the ACLU because I don't know that they will take it, but I would definitely contact. Well, I mean, authorities and see and see if I could find some way to represent an

African American, I gotta think the NAACP with Stan. It feels like that would be something that they would stand up a black guy is getting kicked out of school trying to exercise this first amendment rights. I think that they would jump somebody would jump in.

I'm not sure sure they say oh you would see it. I mean, the NAACP would see it as a racial issue he wasn't getting kicked out because it's race I would jump on it then. But he was getting kicked out because he's already.

Right. Yep, yep, yep,

but whores this Stafford County. Yeah. Can't wait so where it is. I just know that it's coming from the DC area. I'm not familiar with it, it could be on the Virginia side I'm from that area at the the county name doesn't ring a bell. For me it is Stafford County, Virginia.

Well, the personal your personal I know he's listening to the podcast so he should call us and talk about, okay, what was that number 747-227-4477.

How'd you like that man just rolls off the tongue. We will seek to find your representation. If you're listening to our podcast. Excellent. Oh, you think NASA would step up

all know that Marshall would bet me personally, I was sent to try to find him representation for for this like I can't speak for an arsenal because we we collectively make decisions individually. No one has the authority to make this but it was, it would be well received by North all I can tell he he does have representation and.

The attorney said you have you have a registered offender has totally changed his life around for him to have this freedom of speech chilled. That's a big deal, his crime was in Oh for so it's been 14 ish years since his crime took place. He served 30 days in jail for indecent indecent liberties with children in an online chat room 14 years ago.

So he does have representation. He is coming. Yes. Maxwell SoCal is the name of the attorney

that's that's that's good to know and but so help me, help me decipher this it says that's an incorrect reading of the statute, the statute prohibits him from being on a school campus but if the school is hosting something that is not not during school hours. Does the school campus moniker change

will ultimately that will be a judicial interpretation of that he's got a compelling argument that.

It's not, it's not serving the purposes of school at that time. It is a campus but it's not it's not being used as a school. That's right.

This will be a good appellate issue, depending on how the lower court rules

and it would be an issue in our sole be interested in. Now that I know he has an attorney. That's what I was trying to look up but I kind of lost. And our final and I guess this would be our topic of the night would be this this interview that was done between Ron book and the ACLU attorney down in Florida talking about the homeless guys that we just talked about a couple episodes ago and I just got to start this guy is so angry.

Well, let's let's tell people who want book else for the people are not listening. He is a

he's the director chairman of the

Miami Dade County homeless trust is his responsibility is to get people off the streets and into housing. He's the person who would be theoretically charged with finding housing for these people who don't have a place and have 10.

Isn't that giving him a lot more credit. Isn't that being very generous with who he is

but that's his official role he is he is the

executive director of the Miami Dade County homeless draws it just feels like that's giving him a very generous title for him being a complete

somebody told me tonight douche.

But people that don't know who he is. So it helps give them some

relationship to I were talking about if you say Ron book and nobody's ever heard of him.

Oh, that's one book. Yes. Let me try this again. Okay. Well, let me ask Ron book about those resident restrictions because you were

very influential in coming up with those restrictions where they cannot be what the

thousand 2500 feet of schools, parks playgrounds and places where children generally congregate what what a novel thing to do. Okay way to keep convicted.

predators. We have committed. We have a brand that shows where they cannot be and that really explodes, a lot of money you watch the video. He's almost turning red. He is so angry during this whole segment.

You definitely sounded.

Here we go.

Where are they supposed to go. Well, let me answer my question completely because you asked a question people convicted of deviant behaviors. So tell me what deviant behaviors could range from

well what he's saying that he's he's implying that everything that got purple in the registry is something grotesque and D like abuse of a child. But unfortunately, he's he's just deliberately misleading people there's there's so many things that you can be able to registry for particular in states like Florida and it has an expensive list

so he's he's misleading the people, but the people that they're not.

Very with the issue with the average person would think that you would have to have done something really need to be on the Reggie snatch some little cute little kid off of a school bus and you've got her held captive in your basement.

That would be the impression that they have. I mean, you and I did an interview on a conference call, or word person made it clear that person will start a offender. And

then I said, Well, he's like a big collective a offense and she's a bowl of offender who's done something and she described something much more serious than what the average

the offense, the people they're out on the public people didn't a community. Oftentimes, also the lower level offenses because people have done all those heinous things they're still serving long prison sentences and even some cases are serving long prison sentences when they didn't do anything any paint like viewing viewing under age

put you in prison in most states in the federal system for a long time. So those people are not out the people who are like.

I've actually done, the more moderate lower level offenses. That's the funny thing about right if they had done something more heinous they would have a boatload of time I almost said something profane, but they would they would be sitting in prison for 2030 something years but yeah like the people like like Mr. Send us right he wants us to show predator

former House Speaker Hastert also by his own admission, was a predator he was out, it would be prosecuted. But he did predation for many years when he coached the wrestling team those people, those people typically don't get out of prison, the gymnast coach. Oh, I can't marry Nasser mama at Michigan Nasser he'll never get out of definitely not the judge told him well says predators or not out in the community. So Mr book calls people predators, but they're very few of those actually in the population that all the red shirt

book knows better than that he's doing that because.

Can Do you think he knows it seriously. Do you think that he and also the Marcy Hamilton. Do you think that they are, are they living in some sort of

parallel universe where they they do believe inside that the recidivism rate, you know, 90% go on reported and the recidivism rate is through the roof. It's just unreported that's why we're able to report these 3% recidivism rate numbers

i don't i don't i don't think he I should of course no one knows what's up but I don't know how you could actually believe that that's like like x asking the executives of the tobacco companies Philip Morris and Williamson and

RJ Reynolds and all those people if they actually believe that our products weren't harmful when they were saying that, do you think that they actually did believe that our products are not harmful I shudder to think that they they they didn't know if they didn't know them. Then there's something else drastically wrong but if you you know what the mind can conceive and believe it can achieve and if we twist that ever so slightly. If.

you surround yourself with enough information that says that offenders are unreported our offenses are underreported you could eventually internalize that then you just discard all of the everything else. It is the inverse of fake news

the inverse of fake news. I don't think I've heard that term, but I just made it up. I mean, he he is he is personally digesting his own reality of fake news

and he believes that is true. I guess it actually is fake news, not the inverse of it. He has created this alternate reality where the stuff is true. And then he actually believes it and drives that bus along those on that bus line.

Well, he would have to truly believe what they say he would have to have totally tuned out everything like I was making a comparison with big tobacco executives one surgeon generalist issued his report 1964 they they had that information.

They say worried that they had to been a denial or deliberately misleading. They do that scientific evidence has shown. There's a direct correlation between tobacco use, and severe health side effects

that they couldn't lose faith face tell you that we don't believe our product as harmful, they can tell you real straight face that we believe our product is should be left up to the individual choice right for the person to do this and the informations there and if they choose to do

but that's fine but for them to say that there's no they've maintained and told us tobacco settlement in the 90s that there was no link between the side effects until they finally were driven to submission by what was going to be awarded by runaway juries if these cases that gone to trial. There was like dozens and hundreds of them that will work in Word to

their attorneys could not keep them shield them indefinitely. They were already. They were already suffering some high dollar awards.

And that's why they entered into the settlement with the state money to spend paid out of 2530 year period for for the harmful health effects and what the states have paid out to care for what they couldn't they couldn't have not, but I don't know how I'm book, who is suppose an educated man could believe that the people out on the registry have all done predatory behavior. He couldn't believe that all you have to do is look at the list of what's on the offense of what will get you on the offender registry you look at the list, it would take you five minutes to look at all the list of the fences and you couldn't leave all those are predatory offenses.

Could you

may maybe if you if you just see offender. You just think child and that's that's as far as you get and everything else shuts down, I don't know, I don't see how you could

I don't see how you can get there unless you just I mean he's he's terribly guilt ridden and here I am doing some armchair psychology here, but he just he's just angry.

And perhaps it's because he feels all this guilt because his daughter was a victim some doesn't 20 years ago.

Well, that's a possibility but I tend to when people when people that are educated don't know any better. It give him the benefit of the doubt when they think they know when they're choosing to I think he's choosing to do what he's doing well let's keep going and it can be comes across as being horrible, but let's go

but not live in close proximity to where children are on a regular basis. That's. First of all, second of all, you can show me this concocted map that the American Civil Liberties Union, the far left thinking in

every time I hear the fire left thinking the vigils about this map. It's so funny

he kills me.

What the average American thanks to the American Civil Liberties Union as a far left,

it's almost like they're spittle coming out of his mouth is he saying it

who think that criminal should come out of prison, especially those who offended in children which not everybody in prison for offense offended against a child

and be restored to their normal lights not ever registry not have any restrictions. At the end of the day, we have a map and our map shows where thousands, thousands of predators and offenders that are on the register live in Miami Dade County and just two nights ago when we held our last meeting out there at 71st. He's so angry. He can't even

formulate a full sentence without like breaking up his words. He's so angry 36 Avenue and by the way we didn't need to hold one without clothes.

To a dozen of them out there where we bring not only our housing navigators and our careers or sport folks come get them places to live and provide the financial resources for it. We have one individual who brought 15 addresses the other night, much to the chagrin, and disappointment of the ACLU and legal services. We were

outside

was solid good addresses,

so the person brought 15 addresses, but only six of them were solid,

solid means that they were acceptable for the within the boundaries of the restraint. Yes. I mean, I'm assuming that's what it means. So out of 275 people in the tent city they have found places for six people to live

well that's

certainly six people is better than zero, but you still have what 250.

69 people,

I think, to 77. So now there's 271 or something like that. So it's 270 something people are still left in a homeless capacity.

Well now they've been evicted on that 71st and whatever he said address. Yeah. And so now the ACLU attorneys about to get in

to be house they want to sit up here in a martyr like approach that is through this issue flatly untrue. We want our clients to be housed there is not sufficient affordable housing in Miami Dade County for the there are 450, would you want them to live in your neighborhood, I'd be happy for anyone who has a run book just just like snickered at her after the the TV show host Esther, she would want them to live in her neighborhood and he's like

well you don't get to have control over who lives in your neighborhood. I used to when I was in property, man.

And I would tell people who didn't like a pic particularly for one of the upstairs or downstairs. So beside them. I would tell them, I'll tell you what you can do. You can rent that apartment and we'll keep it

and I never I never had an acceptance on that offer but you don't really get to choose your neighbor. That's interesting. And we've also discussed, you don't have a right to know who they are either

well but but choosing your neighbors. I mean, if you believe in the freedoms that you claim you do. And what's great about America. Why would you want to try to stop someone from having the freedom to buy or rent a plane make me feel lucky justify that they make me feel that with with American basic American values. How can you do that.

Let's hear what the attorney says

done his or her time in prison and is now on probation or finished with probation. There is excellent. Treatment For ex offenders and that's data is very, very clear that there is no real.

relationship between proximity to schools and defending and in fact 95% of offenses occur within the home. That's the hope of a Jambo that gets hot what people

like in grade school. She did it to me first.

This kills me Larry,

you want to believe that there are lower recidivism rates and you ignore the fact Diane

has let me bring in the homeless trust because you're also involved in that residents of Miami Dade County pay attacks when they get their property tax bill, I get it. We all get it and we pay a tax to the homeless trust to help in situations like that a homeless trust with Ron book was had meetings are there has stepped in and said that they would help these people find homes and why not let that process take its course. We have and they've been out there twice as much.

Mr book said, and in fact, our information is that of the there are 277 people who have residences at that particular encampment there are 455 total who have transient residences and we understand Mr book has found housing for six of them 475. Did she say

Oh about transitory addresses. So that would include people that are living other transit locations, although that particular cam and this homeless trust that collects taxes in the city has found homes for six people. So what else are they doing with the money that they collect with the beverage tax.

Well, I would I would I would caution to that may need would probably say the revenue. They have

having said that they

doubt they prioritize the people that are on the registry as far as fighting them places because of the difficult.

You're starting with your hands tied behind your head, assuming that you even had the best of intentions, which I'm not going to say nothing Mr book does but you would be starting with your hands behind your head back to the limitations of the 2500 feet if you're dealing with a person who is either restriction, you'd have a lot more opportunity to help them before. If your restrictions,

so it'd be a more difficult population to work with. Even if you were trying

and that's great. And we are delighted that six people can have many there are 277 registered at that particular camp at at the edge of paleo and there are 455 registered transients in the

usual as usual Miss Baker and the American Civil Liberties Union uses distorted misleading and inaccurate numbers. First of all, what I said was just Monday night one person brought six addresses. We have relocated many others.

communities, our experience here's here's what I seriously think is going on. This guy is a powerful individual he has political connections. This is just my sense and help me, help me fill in any gaps. This guy has used as political connections to create some sort of pseudo nonprofit that has then levied attacks and they are using that infrastructure to ship the undesirables out of his community

part of what you said, it's called a tro he's politically connected his daughter. I think are representative and he

definitely has influence was an admission of the of the interview that

facilitates a 2500 feet restriction in Miami Dade County and using all of that to effectively make a banishment and now he has tax dollars coming in to help ship them out of his town.

He did say that. So we're just taking what he said that we're over brother communities now.

Could be able to combine this with him. I have a Dade County, but it certainly sounded like outside of Miami Dade County, which would that would be a form of Greyhound therapies ships are people out heard that term before I were found housing for a number of them. So that's, first of all, second of all, let me just disrespectfully correct one thing that you said when you get your right valorem tax bill. There is no line on that tax bill for the homeless trust. There are no outdoor taxes that go to fund the homeless trust or the domestic violence oversight board we are funded largely with the food and beverage tax that's levy did our community that provides funding, both for the homeless cross and the domestic violence Oversight Board these emotions

were xx

surface with, with all due respect, no. None of those offenders that have committed accidents children can be cured knows no true expert.

Walk in

completely I've heard

Emily Horwitz state that exact thing though that they can be treated and treatment works

so he just stated that no expert and she's a psychologist. Forgive me, Emily. I don't know your exact title, but she's a professor at a college of criminal justice kind of subjects and she has made that statement that you can be treated and that it works

well I think I've heard that there's a certain segment of the, of the

population where it's difficult almost impossible to treat but that's assuming that's assuming that everybody needs treatment. It's on the registry right and if you start if you start at things that can get you on the registry does a 17 year old had with a 15 year old me treat. Right. Is there anything to cure there I it doesn't seem like there's anything wrong.

is there is there an indicator with a 19 year old has little 17 year old. Is there anything that needs to be treated doesn't seem like it.

Is there anything that needs to be treated about a person who went out streaking baby some counseling while counseling about about go going out and doing indecent exposure, but those type of things could easily be treated all that. What about when there's an impulse control issue a lot of offenses happen because of maturing adolescent who has proximity to a relative familiar get together and there's a lack of impulse control and there was a inappropriate touching that was there was a there was a temporary aberrational behavior. What other what otherwise law abiding citizen. Is there anything there that needs long term treatment that can't be cured

to to Ron book and all those people are he's assuming that they'll need treatment and that none of the treatments would work for even for the person had the impulse control issue right

the serial

predator probably can't beat your adults and dusty could be.

You're an old, he will cure him because he'll get to the point where he can't do it anymore but I doubt with someone who had been going that many years for that long. It'd be probably most difficult if not impossible, but he's a very rare

miniscule

part of that of that population that Mr book is talking the DSM addresses that particular kind of person you just described, and that is literally what the term pedophile is someone that's attracted to young children, but even even being a pedophile doesn't mean that you were going to act upon it. Now you've moved into some sort of sociopathic kind of

you know behavior to a couple the two together that turns you in that's got to be a ridiculously small number of people in the population.

It is and even those on the registry streaking you didn't report your kids having all that stuff, all those things. He then says are not treatable and perhaps he's right because there's nothing to treat

vicious tenable letters that you're.

Right, somebody thinks the poor people redshirt not treatable because there's nothing there. There's no illness, the tree right we just got a couple of seconds left of this new segment housing that is available in our community. It's out there and it's available by the way we have provided your staff your reporters that had been out of the site as recently as Monday night they were given the map to show with thousands of them live in his

own there's a lawsuit

thousands, thousands Larry.

Well, there probably are. Yes, I'm sure a number of people living there.

But that doesn't change the reality of the situation I would does not

so I did find a quote that I liked this week and it is you can't always choose the path you walk in life, but you can always choose the manner in which you walk it that is from John O'Leary.

Thought that seemed relevant to the fight that we are in

and who the heck is Jonathan Leary Didn't he died back 123 years. Sure. This is a an old quote I just get emails and so forth of motivational quotes and this one seemed fitting and also related to say let's say 523 shirts. Let's see if you two went to school together. That's the question.

As always, Larry. I want to thank you I may be a little bit older than that's possible. I want to thank you so much for joining us. And another thing. If you need to subscribe to get notifications of it. Visit registry matters dot co. You can follow us on on Twitter, not on Facebook because they're silly policies,

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registry matters cast at gmail. com. I think that covers everything that will end the show and I appreciate Larry and I will talk to you soon.

Thanks.