

***American Identity Movement (Identity Evropa) President Patrick Casey's
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[00:00:00] ...want to have, people to have a future for their kids, basic stuff like that, that's kind of where we are.

[00:00:09] So in terms of the white pill of the week.

[00:00:13] I don't know if I said this earlier but we do have mugs. The AIM mugs recently arrived. Been so busy prepping for AmRen and handling a thousand other things, I haven't had a chance to post them on social media. If you're going to be at AmRen, I will have mugs available to purchase and they will be cheaper because I won't have to charge shipping. We're not making that much from some of these mugs and that's OK. It's still, you know, you're going to be, again, like any other piece of merch, it's a way to get something while at the same time support the organization. So if you're interested in the mugs, I'll see you at AmRen, if not, then, you know, I, at this point, I'm the only person who can handle these merch orders, I'm going to be out of town starting tomorrow, so early next week, I will make a few, a few posts and go ahead and take care of the mugs that way. I think we have upwards of 100 so it should be, should be good to go in terms, I think most people who want one at the very beginning will be able to get one, but they look pretty good so shoutout to our, you know, our in-house graphic designer Lorrie (sp?) who is doing a good job of continuing to design all of the stuff for our organization.

[00:01:31] So moving along to our content roundup.

[00:01:34] So it's been a somewhat uneventful week, we haven't had any major national actions, we have had some good stuff take place though, and that is what we're going to go into now...

[00:01:56] So lots of flyering as usual. We're going to go over our flyering policy again after I'm done with a few housekeeping things here.

[00:02:08] It looks like we had park cleanup in Colorado.

[00:02:14] That's good stuff. It's something that everyone can be getting out and doing. And beyond that it was basically the park cleanup. And we had this man on the street video that we recorded. We'll talk about that a little bit more later. Want to get some of these housekeeping things out of the way. So the first is dues. I believe it's every Monday, people who are more than three months behind on dues are going, are automatically placed in jail.

[00:02:41] Now we're still sorting out a few kinks in our accounting system so please bear with us. There is a very small chance that you might get placed in jail when in reality you

recently paid, so if, I mean if that happens, just let us know and we'll remove that, we will remove you from jail. And so when it comes to dues, you can go to Members.AmericanIdentityMovement.com, you should all be able to log in and have access there, and that will tell you when you're behind on dues. We have multiple options to pay your dues available. Those can be found in the resources channel in our MatterMost national team. And we also have the old trusty P.O. Box address, that is always gonna be a great way to handle things.

[00:03:33] And so, so just keep that in mind, but all of that can be found again in the Resources channel in our national server.

[00:03:40] Guys, if you know anyone who has been vetted in person but has not been added to the national team please send me their names on MatterMost, I, you know, as long as you can vouch for them, or their chapter leader can vouch for them.

[00:03:55] I think we'll go with chapter leader at this point but we want to get to, continue getting people on MatterMost because we have, I was actually gonna add this to the whitepill of the week, people are continuing to filter in, you know, people who were members of Identity Evropa who are making the switch to AIM, they are continuing to, to kind of filter in, somewhat slowly, some people aren't up to date, up to date, you know, on a day to day basis checking online communications platform.

[00:04:25] So for some of them it's, it's just taking a little time to get in. Also applications are fantastic, AIM received more applications in April than IE did in April of last year, and that's pretty good.

[00:04:41] So this is, you know, between the new members joining, people going through the pledge process, and the members of Identity Evropa who are joining AIM, things are, things are coming along pretty well. And I would encourage you, if there are any old members of Identity Evropa who left on good terms at any point, who you think might make good, might be a good fit for AIM, then I would encourage you to reach out to them and get them to fill out an application for AIM and go from there.

[00:05:10] So please stay up to date on your dues. You know, we are, it's, three months is pretty generous. I think we're going to remove, probably move it down to two months eventually.

[00:05:20] Now, if you forget to pay your dues, pay up, not the end of the world, noone's gonna be really mad at you or anything, but it's just easier for everyone involved if you go on your phone and you set the timer for when your dues run out if you're paying monthly, you know, even if paying yearly, just so that you remember, because, you know, us having to come and track you down, get you out of jail, that takes a lot of work.

[00:05:43] So thank you to everyone who continues to pay their dues on time, that, you know, again, that ,that keeps this organization running, keeps us afloat.

[00:05:52] We are working on the payment processer thing, what we're working on is kind of a longer process and, you know, we're just going to have to be patient for the time being and make do.

[00:06:04] So I want to talk to you all about, well first on the subject of dues, I want to remind you that we have a patrons program. We have patrons-only merch, this is a tier of

membership for people who want to give \$50, \$150, or more than \$300 per month. And to be a patron in this organization is, for people who, again, have the means and want to give a little bit more. Now I think if most people honestly ask themselves if they had an extra \$50 more to give per month, that is, I think most of us could do it, right. We have college students, and they're working service industry jobs part time, who are able to give \$50 a month, you know why? Because this is something that they really care about. I don't make much money either but I'm giving, you know, \$50 extra per month back into the pot, and it really goes a long way, without the patrons program we wouldn't be able to subsidize activism, for legal expenses, and these kinds of things. So it really does help keep the light on. So thank you to the patrons and I would strongly encourage you guys to, particularly those of you who can't do activism, to get in touch with Carl from Illinois. He'll run you through the patrons program, tell you all the perks, all of that good stuff and yeah, it's just, I think all of us have to find our own way of participating to the extent that we can in the movement, and in the organization more specifically, and this is one way for many people.

[00:07:33] So I want to talk about the flyering protocol. So I want to say that this will all be in the AIM members handbook that will be published after AmRen, was hoping to get it done before AmRen, it's most of the way there, I just, I've just been so bogged down with errands and preparing my presentation and so forth, just haven't had a chance. But so the flyering protocol is pretty straightforward. You are not to place flyers anywhere on private private property so that means you don't do it on a private university. You certainly do not do it on a high school. You don't do it because you want to stay to areas where it is legal to put up flyers. Now there are some flyerring laws that vary by state and perhaps even by city. And these are things you absolutely have to be aware of. In almost all places, I think putting up fliers in a public bulletin board, particularly one on a public university, is fair game, but no one, no one should be going around putting up stickers on lampposts, putting up flyers on the sides of buildings, unless you have done extensive legal research into the laws in your area. And I mean that, not just like a five second google search guys. People get charged with stuff, right? There is a girl recently, I think I posted this on the national server, she was posting, like pro-,Hitler flyers which again, don't do, that's one of the dumbest things you can do, and she got she got caught, she got caught and they are charging her with a misdemeanor. She could be going to jail for six months to twelve months. I don't want any one, anything like that happening to you guys. Flyering is a good form of activism. It definitely raises awareness about us. But, you know, the risk/reward analysis, if you're going to go to jail over flyers, it's just not worth doing. But, you know, you do have a constitutional right to put these up on college campuses and that is public universities. Public universities, now even then there is somewhat of a risk that I can never guarantee that nothing will happen. But you know we have talked to lawyers about this and public bulletin boards are fairly safe. Now how do you want these to look? Well I, I've seen I've seen some people recently taking photos just pointing them directly at the flier. That's not how we do things. We take them at angles. If you look at, we found a good example on our page, OK so this, this one in Gainesville, Florida is a good example. Particularly like the second picture, third picture, yes. So this is, this is pretty good stuff. So what you want to do is you want to, yeah, so basically you want to, yeah, OK these do look like kind of approved flyering places but you want to get it at an angle. So you know either to the left or the right of the photo you have the flyer, and then on the other side you have the background. It just makes it look, I was gonna say more aesthetic, but I mean, the real, I mean it looks better, but the main reason is to show people, like, where you are, right, you're not just taking a photo of a wall, no, you want to see the courtyard, particularly if there's people there, you know, busy street corner, right, that's what people want to see, it shows that we're, you know, we're out there basically interfacing with the public even if you're not necessarily having a conversation about it and so forth. So make sure it's legal.

Make sure you were taking the pictures the right way. Also make sure that they are horizontal pictures. Don't you dare turn any, turn in any vertical pictures. The first two times I tried to put up flyers as IE they were vertical and Nathan gave me a very hard time about those.

[00:11:29] And I'd also like to remind you guys that when you go out and you put up flyers, there are people who would want to give you a hard time. It's happened. I don't know if anyone in, no one an AIM that I know of has been, well it's not entirely true, I think to be attacked for putting up flyers is pretty rare, but if you're, if you go to, if you're flyer-ing like, UC Berkeley or something, a school with strong left wing or non-white presence, then you should be prepared for what could happen if someone freaks out. If you're putting them up there yourself and you weigh 130 pounds and you have no self-defense skills then you might want to be careful there. Now obviously we don't want to get into fights, we want to de-escalate. But you've got to keep in mind, these, keep, some of these people are psychopaths. So just definitely, I would say go in groups. Keep your wits about you. Definitely if any kind of altercation happens don't throw the first punch. If someone pushes you, tell them to calm down, tell them to go away, right. Someone has you on the ground and they're beating your face into the pavement, yeah, fight back, defend yourself. But we obviously don't want to get to that point. So, you know, if people are giving you a hard time, you know, trolling them instigating them, guys, a lot of people are just very very simple, very animalistic. They just respond instinctively as they've been programmed to. So that's the kind of, you just have to be aware. We don't want to be involved in any kind of violence in this organization.

[00:13:02] So, moving along, what else do you have to do for flyer-ing? Well, don't mix propaganda. Don't put up AIM materials and, like, you know, epic flyers you made on your on your computer printed out on your own, right, we don't want to do that. So, you know, if you're putting up AIM materials, you're putting up AIM materials. Don't put up flyers anywhere near diversity centers or Jewish centers, you don't want the narrative to be that we're targeting minorities. That's definitely not something that you want them to, trying to make a case for. So please keep all these things in mind. Flyer-ing isn't rocket science, but there are some basic guidelines that you need to adhere to. Now again, these guidelines will be available in the handbook, which again will be ready for the end of the month at the very latest and that is, yeah, so, that's, that's all you need to know about flyer-ing at least at this point. Those are the main things, though the guide has a little bit more.

[00:14:04] So let's say you want to do activism beyond flyer-ing, let's say, or beyond, beyond a park [inaudible]. Well, what you need to do is you need to go to your chapter leader and work on a proposal and then your chapter leader submits a proposal to the activism department. Then the activism department reviews it and if it's up to standards then they'll approve it. But that is a very formal process. So when you hear activism proposal, that doesn't just mean you go to your chapter leader and say, hey can I do this, and he says sure. No, that's not how it works. I think all of our chapter leaders should understand that by now. But there is a very structured formal process by which an activist can submit proposals and in, turn in, basically be allowed to do activism for the organization. Because what happened in the past, before I implemented this, this was in Identity Evropa when we, when I implemented this kind of policy that we also implemented in our new organization, what we did, the reason we did this is because in Identity Evropa we had people who would go out, do activism, turn it in, and then basically Nathan would say, you know, it's not up to standards. Nathan was very picky. And that was a good thing, because having high standards for the quality that we put out is absolutely paramount. We put out one action that is deemed cringe and bluepilled by the zoomers that we're trying to

win over, then that could be the end of us, and we certainly don't want that. So the purpose here is that we need to know, leadership needs to know what kind of action is going to take place. We need to have control over branding, over all of that. And we also don't, I mean, a big part of that is we don't want you guys pouring your heart and soul into, or else your time, energy, money into an action that we can't post on social media, because if you've ever done activism, you go out, you do it, you're like, man, i can't wait for the social media, you're just soaking in the dopamine of people saying nice things about this action you did, right. We all know that is. Hopefully that isn't the primary motivating factor in doing activism, but, you know, it's, it's, it's part of it, so the point is, is that I don't want you to go through all of the hard work of doing an action and then only, only to be denied your, your dopamine rush later on. Certainly wouldn't want that to happen. So again if you want to do activism work with your chapter leader, your chapter leader submits the activism proposal to the activism department, activism department reviews it, and they will get back to you and then, you know, maybe change a few things and then eventually it will be approved, very formal process. And now we've got it in there is that in an activism proposal there is a spot for expenses if you are expecting the organization to cover any expenses for reaction. We're not rich at this point in time. So I would, you know, if it's possible for you to crowdfund it at the local level that's the best way to do it, at least to try to do it at first.

[00:17:07] Then you want to, yeah and, you know, before you go out and buy all the stuff, and do it with, there needs to be an agreement, right. If you tell us, hey we're going to, it's going to cost fifty dollars to do this action, then you're like, oh, OK, Ww did it but it costs a thousand dollars, can we get reimbursed for that? We're gonna say no. We don't have a thousand dollars. Maybe I mean if it's this amazing action and you know, whatever, something happens to prevent you from getting us the accurate cost, then maybe, but the point is, is that there needs to be kind of, an understanding as to who's getting compensated, and for how much, before you spend the money, before you do the action.

[00:17:49] So please keep that in mind. We want to encourage you guys to do activism but we would like to, but we want to ensure that everyone's on the same page, because we want to maintain quality standards. I'm never going to put out a single action tweet, a single picture, publish a single video out of pity because you put a lot of time energy and money into it but it sucks. Never gonna do that. So. And you shouldn't want me to do that. So don't put me in that situation. So let's talk about future plans. What, what does the future hold for AIM?

[00:18:24] Well, obviously, this upcoming weekend we have the AmRen conference. I'm speaking, James Allsup who's also a member, I don't know if he's on our server, is speaking as well. It's gonna be a great event. I'm speaking bright and early in the morning. I don't know if there, what the rationale was behind the order of speakers for AmRen, and I I'm actually glad that I'm speaking early rather than, I feel like speaking at the beginning or the end would be like the two best for me, because if I get it in the morning, you just get it out of the way, then you get the rest of the day to relax and you're not having to think about, oh I've got to give the speech, you know, in 20 minutes, right. I don't drink but, you know, maybe if I was a drinker, I could give the speech in the morning and get trashed the rest of the day, but not an option for me. Probably good for, probably not good for anyone to do that actually, but, yeah, it's, it's interesting, because you do have like, it's, like me, and then I think, you know, you've got a few, like, veterans, and then you've got some younger people, then I think James Allsup is the dinner speaker, that should be pretty good.

[00:19:34] But anyways, I'm looking forward to seeing you guys there, we should have close to 25 people. We are going to have an AIM table and it is going to be staffed by AIM activists. We're going to be signing up boomers left and right. And we're going to have merchandise available, books, we'll have an e-mail list. I'm thinking of breaking out my, my iPad, and bringing it there to sign up people on the spot. Who thinks, who thinks that's a good idea?

[00:20:01] I think that probably there may be some downsides to that I haven't thought of. I think it'd be pretty cool. I mean if you get people that are interested, it's just like here, sign up. Maybe it's like, a little corporate, like, oh here, we've got our, you know, got our iPad a little bourgeois, but, hey, you know, if we get people signed up on the spot that's going to be great. There are a lot of people last year who said they were interested, and then they just, you know, when they, when we sent an e-mail, we never heard back. So I feel like if we got them signed up then and there, that they would be more likely to want to get involved and so forth. So that is, um... we'll probably a donation jar too, for people inclined to donate. But yeah it's going to be great. I mean, last year we met so many top notch people, recruited a number of them, a lot of them had great things to say about our organization. I think the Golden One was there and he was just talking about how impressed he was with, you know, the quality of our membership, and it was pretty good. And we're going to have like twenty five people there so we're gonna have just tons of AIMers going around, obviously Henry Wolf who's in the organization is, is basically planning most of the conference himself from what I've gathered, and yes, it's going to be pretty top notch.

[00:21:17] So, that is AmRen, not much more to say there. So what do we have after that.

[00:21:28] Hopefully a lot of stuff happening at the local level. I think the next national level thing is I want to do something on the Fourth of July weekend in D.C. I want to bring, I want to do another national level event, have people come over to the HQ. We had a blast doing it last time. I mean, we must have, we probably slept 20 people in the HQ fairly comfortably in one of the biggest rooms in the house, was largely, you know basically, had two people sleeping in it, so we could definitely fit more people in here.

[00:22:05] It was a great time too we had Jared Taylor come give a speech. Kevin DeAnna, Henry Wolf, it was good stuff. Um, I mean, beyond that, so, the 4th of July, we want to have people out. We're looking at doing maybe a really big banner drop, maybe some other kind of disruption. I haven't looked too closely into that yet, but mark that on your calendars, if you haven't been to the HQ, and that's most of you, this would be a good time. It absolutely would be. You know, it's a beautiful part of the country, and quite a bit to do, so it can be other stuff other than activism going on. If you just want to come out help out, that's totally fine as well.

[00:22:46] So it looks like we're having a few events taking place in August. We're looking at possibly early August having something in South Dakota for South Dakota locals and anyone who'd be willing to travel out there. I'm going to be going out there for some activism, you know, for one weekend, so forth. Additionally we're looking at mid to late August having an event in Texas, a national level event in Texas, and I'm looking forward to that because I haven't, we haven't done a national level event in Texas and we have a lot of people there. We have a lot of people who can travel there. Texas is a pretty cool part of the country, it won't be quite as cool temperature wise during the summer but that's OK. And you know, this, if we're gonna be announcing it ahead of time enough, we've given enough warning, so that we should hopefully be able to get quite a few people out

there. Ideally for our larger actions we send out notice like three months in advance, three months in advance is good. You know sometimes you can't. That's OK. But I would encourage you guys if you're going to do some kind of action you know put out the call. Let people know that if people are interested there's some people who have traveled all of these events. I see some of these guys like those they show up at everything. That's great. So you know you're gonna do a banner drop when we can, you know, maybe make a weekend out of it and you know invite to put out the call see if anyone wants to come. If you're planning something like that, you know, assuming you've already had your proposal approved by the activism department, then you can always reach out to me and I can make an announcement on the national team, so let's remind you guys that if you want to throw some kind of events in your chapter, please let me know, and I would like to come out, so this could mean it has to be, generally it has to be something activism-oriented unless it's like a private conference with a bunch of people. But in those situations it's good to try to do some activism as well. So. Stay focused on the activism.

[00:25:04] But here's what I'll say too. I can't say too much but there is going to be a program that will be launched in the next month or so that is going to be for, it's gonna be more of an elite an elite cadre of activists. It's going to be for activists who are willing to do stuff like Politics and Prose, activists who are 100 percent dedicated to this, who are working towards becoming resilient, but I want it to be largely a surprise, so I won't say anything more on that count. But this is going to be a very great development for the organization and I'm looking forward to all of the new doors that such a program is going to open up. So be on the lookout for that.

[00:25:57] So let us talk about OPSEC. Well we've gone over basic OPSEC stuff quite often and that's very important.

[00:26:07] If we can get people to the point where we're not making very basic mistakes then that's good because the overwhelming majority of doxes are, have to do with people having their info on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, having employer info out there. So I would encourage you guys to type or write out notes based off of what I'm going to tell you. I'm not gonna be talking for hours. This isn't going to be a three hour fireside. But know this stuff is very important and we're going to go into some of the, a little more advanced OPSEC advice towards the end. So the basics. You want to ensure that your name doesn't get out there. Your name is probably the most sensitive thing about you that could conceivably link, obviously your social security number, these kinds of things, yeah that's an issue. But your name is usually the main point of weakness. So here's some great ways to avoid having your name get out.

[00:27:01] Don't use your name as your your real name as your Discord username, as your Skype name, Twitter name, Facebook, anything that's remotely dissident, don't have that, and now even if someone does get your name, you should be fully aware of what comes up when they look for it. Try searching your name in different search engines and see what comes up there, there is a lot to it.

[00:27:31] You know what I mean, in light of the leaks I would strongly hope that people have already done this. But if you haven't now is a great time to start.

[00:27:38] Now beyond that, unless you work somewhere where your employer has your personal information listed on the job, rather listed on the company website or social media pages or something there is no reason for the other side to be able to find out where you work. Nine times out of 10 someone has a, someone has a Facebook profile

where they say I work here or they're on, you know, maybe they're on their dissident Twitter account and they're saying, you know, this is the ,or you know you think you're anonymous and you're saying all I do landscaping or I do this, well, you know, bread crumbs, the bread crumb dynamic is really a huge thing to be aware of. Right. You don't know who's watching you, just assume that, you know, the other side is, and chances are if you're doing anything publicly, that they are, you should be aware of the fact that any personal info that you give out, there is going to be, maybe someone is going to be working on a list, like we saw when one of our guys got doxed, they had archived, they had archived Twitter posts from him. The author of this Twitter page from 2017, early 2017 when he didn't have like a huge lead, I don't think he's even in our organization at that time. So these guys,, I mean they're just out there saving everything. And it's probably out there somewhere. So keep that in mind.

[00:29:07] So if you have dissident social media accounts you shouldn't be liking, engaging, with retweeting, favoriting, whatever, reblogging, programs, I don't know what platforms use that, but you shouldn't be doing any of that with dissident stuff, right. If you have a normie account, shouldn't have any of that. You also shouldn't have your name, again. You just shouldn't have your employer info listed anywhere, there's no benefit to that, right. LinkedIn is also pretty bad with your personal info, doxing aside, so keep that in mind. Be on that and do not use the same username on multiple platforms. I would strongly advise against using the same username on Twitter and MatterMost, right.

[00:29:54] Any link that people can draw between you, that's going to be more breadcrumbs, right. Maybe you didn't say too much on one, on Twitter too, that that could lead to doxing. But you know, Twitter combined with, maybe you have a Reddit account with the same name, the same user name.

[00:30:09] Well maybe, maybe, you know, between the two there would be enough breadcrumbs to lead to a dox, right? That's what we don't want to happen. So keep that in mind. You want to use different aliases across different platforms. Do not. I would strongly advise against you kind of using the same one.

[00:30:28] It's also worthwhile to go back in like find, you know, old Reddit, accounts old Facebook, MySpace whatever old blogs, you know, anything that, you know, even if you think that you don't have anything out there. Just kind of go through and see what you can find.

[00:30:47] Beyond that, so yea,h those are, those are the main ones.

[00:30:52] Those are the main ones. If we can get people to stop engaging with dissident content under their face and their real name. That's, that's huge. That's huge. It is. You also have to not, don't be too trusting on ,MatterMost. Now I have no reason to believe that our national and regional MatterMost teams have been compromised in any way. But the reason why, the reason for that is we've we've certainly tightened our opsec. I'm sure that the other side will try in the future to to infiltrate but basically you want to, don't say anything on MatterMost that could potentially lead to your dox.

[00:31:31] Now this is a rule that Identity Europa had, it wasn't strictly enforced, so naturally people broke it all the time, and we saw what happened. So this is, even if an infiltrator gets in, we want them to have nothing to work with.

[00:31:45] We want them to have nothing to work with. I'm pretty confident though there, again, there's no guarantee, that if an infiltrator were to get involved in a local group they will get snuffed out pretty quickly.

[00:31:58] Like if they made it past the vetting and they got there in person that we'd be able to sniff someone out. The, the infiltrator, the person who infiltrated the IE towards the end of IE, he never went to anything in person, right, so that's obviously why we're, we are requiring all pledges to, in order to become members they have to go through an in-person vetting. And then we had the first IE conference was infiltrated by a guy named Sam Argyle. That was pretty easily preventable.

[00:32:33] There were some mistakes made obviously, but you know, he, you know, people, people who talked to him there thought that he was, you know, he seemed a bit off. So keep that in mind. You're talking to people, and if they seem a bit off, don't assume, the worst thing we can do is assume people are well-intentioned, assume that they are who they say they are. Now we shouldn't you know, we shouldn't drift too far into paranoia. We don't want to be freaking out thinking everyone's an infiltrator obviously that's no good.

[00:33:00] But we do want to have a healthy amount of suspicion about people we don't know too well.

[00:33:09] So some of the more advanced OPSEC stuff.

[00:33:13] One thing I would recommend is using a P.O. box for all of your movement stuff. Now never getting any, don't get any movement stuff shipped to your house. You know, if, it's not the most dangerous thing, but, you know, someone, I mean there are, there are human beings at the post office who are, who have been propagandized and socially culturally and socially conditioned to see the world a certain way, who could see that so-and-so is receiving American Identity Movement stuff pretty often. I mean there's, there's no telling, right, even if, even if that stuff, yeah I mean, it seems far fetched, but you never know, right. You never know. You also don't know, what if someone steals your mail. What if your mail gets delivered to the wrong house, right. These are the kinds of things that, you know, consider what if your neighbor gets it by accident. So I'd recommend getting a P.O. box. Pretty straightforward process if you haven't done it. Good process to familiarize yourself with. It's not terribly expensive either. So keep that in mind and you can also get mail forwarded from a P.O. box to your personal address. I would recommend using your personal address on as little as few things as possible. I use P.O. Box addresses on as many things as possible and in fact you have the option you sign up for P.O. Box address to get a street address as well. So instead of P.O. Box 2702, Leesburg, Virginia 20177, we also have 23 Catocin Circle Southeast, Leesburg, Virginia, 20177, I believe. But the point there is that I can use, you know, most, I can use these addresses, other P.O. Box addresses that we have available, you know, for, for various things, you know, you don't want, the more places, the more people you give your personal information, the more likely it is to be bought, sold, traded, right. You don't want that to happen. You don't want someone to be able to find your home address. So this is why it's important for you to google your name to see if your home address comes up, right. You don't want people finding out where you live. The likelihood of someone coming in trying to kill you over your views is extremely small. But you never know. The worst that's happened to people is they have flyers go up around their neighborhood. But guess what? That doesn't feel very good.

[00:35:36] Especially if you're locked in a mortgage and you can't move. Yeah. You don't want the neighbors seeing flyers calling you a Nazi going around so definitely what I would advise there is to, you know, you can get, you can usually file a request to most of these services to get your information removed.

[00:35:54] So I would recommend you do that. But you obviously want to guard your name. You don't have to worry as much about the address but still a factor itself.

[00:36:04] You can also set up virtual addresses. I'm not terribly familiar with that process but I think it's probably pretty straightforward.

[00:36:12] You can have. Yeah. But you can, you know, the P.O. Box street addresses is comparably good.

[00:36:20] So if you're going to buy a house or get you if you haven't bought a house and you're interested in buying one. I would look into having an LLC own it.

[00:36:30] Now if you have an LLC in New Mexico, the board of directors and the owner doesn't need to be public info, so you can open up, you can create an LLC in New Mexico, and have it be very hard or impossible for people to find out who owns it. Then have your LLC buy the house. Now I want to, I'm not a lawyer, so as far as I know that's legal. But before anyone goes does anything like that talk to a real estate attorney and ensure that then that that is in fact legal.

[00:37:01] But that's something to keep in mind as well. Right. We want to have, if you're going to be involved in dissident politics, as little personal information as possible is what you want to be out there. You want there to be none ideally but, you know, that's, that's kind of kind of hard to happen.

[00:37:18] Beyond that I would recommend using a VPN. Express VPN is one that I can personally recommend. It's relatively inexpensive. The main thing that you want to be concerned with, with VPNs is that they don't keep logs and that they're fast and Express VPN has both. No I'm not pulling a James Allsup, I'm not getting paid to shill for VPNs, nothing against James, he's, he's making a living, so it is kind of funny to joke about though. You know it's coming in every video. The Virtual Shields sales pitch is coming, and you know, ended up, I ended up going for a different VPN, no offense to James' salesmanship, but yeah, the point is is a VPN is good. I had private, uh, PIA, Private Internet Access in the past and I never used it. This was before I got involved in politics, and that was because it was slow. It was just so slow and you know no one wants to browse the internet feeling like they're using dialup right. So you should consider speed in a factor because even if it's like, oh this is the most secure, it's so secure, that you know, it doesn't it loads, you know it takes 20 minutes to load a web page, well you never use it. So keep that in mind. But for those unaware VPN stands for a virtual private network.

[00:38:30] I'm sure one of our tech guys can tell you far more about one of these things than I but just the basics is basically that it does create a virtual private network that creates a virtual network that is hard to see. So if anyone is looking at your Internet activity from outside instead of seeing OK. He spent this much time or this much data on Google this much on Twitter. They see your entire browsing session is just going to say they spent this much on you know Express VPN. Basically if it even says that obviously you can change your location and so forth so you don't want people seeing what you're doing on

the Internet. You also don't want people getting your IP address and you can't grab someone's IP address from Skype.

[00:39:11] As far as I know I don't know how reliable that is but I've been you might be having the interviewer switch to a different platform as a result of that. No, nothing's come of it and again if you get someone's IP address it's not like you can see it's an instant dox but you know, you don't, there is information about you and about your whereabouts not always precise. When I if you if you check your your IP address which you can do. That's a basic google search for what is my IP address or locate my IP. You'll see it's not. It's not like it's right on top of your house. Most of the time sometimes it's like half an hour away but still you do want people getting that so strongly advise you to use a VPN at all times. That's its many benefits.

[00:39:56] Doing that beyond beyond VPN when it comes to when it comes to OPSEC I would also strongly encourage you guys to pay with cash, everywhere if possible particularly [inaudible] eat and someone at your table is wearing a TRS shirt, or a, I don't know, some other shirt, and maybe the whole waitstaff is antifa and you don't know it, well, you pay with your card, you never know. You never know what could happen. Do not put anything past these people.

[00:40:30] I mean that's a huge ethical violation of the sense of a place of business doxing someone, they would do it discreetly, they would pass it along to the local antifa, they'd maybe google your name, find some info, you know, it doesn't take much to write an article about you, so definitely don't let that happen. Pay with cash.

[00:40:50] It's probably the best, also, I would I would strongly advise against first name pseudonyms. We, there's been a precedent set for those really not working out that well ,obviously, just having a common first name as your pseudonym is not enough. But, you know, if someone is trying to find who you are, and you know they have like maybe 10, 20 suspects as to who you could be, well, you know, it's you know, your first name is, I don't know, Wilford, your first nam's, I was trying to make sure that I didn't name someone who's doxed already, your first name's Wilford, then you know maybe hainv that be your, your alias or the first part of your alias is not a good idea. Also like slight moderate or slight changes to your real name, to your user name are not, to your real name, as your user name ,is not good either. It's pretty easy for, again, for people, if they have the suspicion that's just going to confirm it. Other than that, you want to ensure that your alias doesn't say anything about you, right. If you work in a bakery and your alias is like, ThatBakerGuy8 or ILikeToBake420, that's not a good number, it's my birthday, you wanted to, you know, people, people like baking cakes. That's what I was referencing, but yeah, you just, you just want to ensure that like, you're not actually giving info about yourself, things like this tendency to want to kind of, like, hint at who you are, like I'm not Patrick Casey, I'm like Batrick Basey. Well, you know, it's, guys, if they can, it's gonna be pretty easy for them to figure that out, so don't do that. Take a little more agency like,, you know create something that is unidentifiable to you.

[00:42:43] Again don't post your personal information on the internet. Don't post it, don't post anecdotes about your life on our server, anywhere on a MatterMost server. I want you to know that I will see it and I will give you a hard time for it publicly. Not going to be rude, but I am going to be stern, because this is something that is very important. We cannot have people making these mistakes. I'm doing everything that I can to ensure that an infiltrator doesn't get in. You guys need to help me by meeting me halfway to ensure that even if one does get in, the time that it takes to remove him, that information, that there's

not just like a treasure trove of information sitting in there waiting to be scooped up, so saying, oh I go to this university, oh my wife, my ex-wife, my wife is this, you know, just anecdotes about your life. That's the last thing that you want to offer up. Now, we are deleting messages at a pretty quick rate. I think every hour on the server checks to, deletes all but the latest 100 messages.

[00:43:43] So perhaps we could tweak that in the future but that's how it's being done now. And you know it's pretty good.

[00:43:49] So just keep that in mind, also when it comes to you telling people in the movement your last name, and maybe even this company you work for, things like that, I would really just keep that on a need to know basis guys. Now you can trust me, obviously you can trust me. I would wager you can trust most people in the organization. But I mean just look, you need to know a bit, people need to know, like, you know, if you tell someone you work in insurance, it's probably like you know enough information already, you know, you meet, you meet someone for the first time and meet up, you don't have to, you probably shouldn't be like, yeah I work for this insurance company you know, in this neighborhood, on this block my boss is like super based, like what if someone overhears you, right, you know, you never know. You never know. Keep your sensitive information on a need to know basis as, you know, and be friends and come to trust people, good. But just, in general, you shouldn't be telling people you've met one, two, three times, you know just, your life, you know, very very sensitive info about your life. In fact we don't even demand that stuff in the interview. You don't have to tell us you know what the name of your company or anything like that. Now obviously if you move into leadership we require a little more info just so, so we have to, you know, can we trust you, if you, trusting you with quite a bit.

[00:45:01] But keep that in mind too. Yes. You just, there's no reason to have your, like all these people know. Plus also, you know, if an infiltrator gets in, and he goes to one meet up, we don't want everyone in the room to have told him where they work, where, you know. Right. So get to know people, trust them before you give them your last name, you know, where you live, all of this stuff. I don't want people being distrustful, but we've got to have a dissident mindset. We have to be, we have to have what many refer to as revolutionary discipline. Part of that means not just blabbing your mouth online or offline and not just offering up tons of information. You know we've all made OPSEC mistakes, that's what we have, we want to learn from these mistakes. We don't want to repeat them. We know many things in life you learn as you, you make mistakes, but you know, when it comes to something this sensitive, we can't afford to make tons of mistakes, when it comes to when it comes to OPSEC, we really, we really do. And no one should be using their real face and the real name anywhere on the Internet talking about these issues unless they have come to me first, you have a long term economic plan, because I have seen many times, people underestimate the potential damage to be done as a result of doxing. But at the same time, and I don't want to undercut my last point, you know a lot of people who've been doxed were doxed as a result of the IE leaks, are doing pretty fine. A few of them are making more money at new jobs now than they were before. Now it's not gonna happen to everyone, some, you see the handful of people who have it really hard. It's, again, it's a small handful. So we got to put things in perspective, like our ancestors fought for far more, they risked far more, they sacrificed far more than at this point in time we, we've ever conceived of risking, but still, we don't want to, you know, if you get doxed, chances are,, you know you're going to go, you know, you're going to, you're going to be less inclined to do activism as you get set up in a new job.

[00:46:52] Right. It's not like you get doxed and it's like, well, time to be a public figure. Well the money isn't there. And believe it or not you can, it's, for a lot of people it's pretty easy to just be like, all right,, well I'm going to get a new job and you have a common name, like, no one's probably going to know, it's really just a function of Google, a function of Google more than anything else, guys. And a lot of people you would be surprised to find don't Google names. So that's an overview of some, some OPSEC tips to bear in mind. Oh this is the last. This is this is the last one, this is what I want you to really keep in mind. For those of you who are following the Katie McHew, story people including Scott Greer have been doxed as a result of, you know, as a result of just old emails.

[00:47:36] Right. You were in an e-mail. Scott Greer was in an email chain with Richard Spencer back in 2015 2014.

[00:47:46] I read what he wrote when he was involved with Richard and that's that's no good. Well at the time there was something else.

[00:47:56] But what I'm getting out there it's not regardless of whether or not emailing Richard Spencer on its own is an issue. The issue I'm drawing attention to here is the fact that you know, you never know when these text messages are going to get deleted. Right. People do change their phones every year too, sure, quite often, but not always. But many people don't. And you want to have, like, people sitting on huge info, you know troves of lengthy conversations and so forth.

[00:48:26] So what I would recommend is you use, there are a number of platforms that are pretty good to use.

[00:48:34] So OK.

[00:48:50] So I just got sent an interesting message that I'm going through here. So what I would recommend is using Signal, Telegram or Threema and if you're going to use Telegram use the, use the deleting the message, deletion, use the secret chats thing, and have the messages delete after like a day, or however long, honestly you can just have it set to a week, that's probably good enough because the question is, you know, is someone going to go off the deep end. You never know. Right people you know. Kevin DeAnna dated Katie McHew, like, they were like, I don't know if they were love, but you know they were pretty close. You never thought she was going to go off the deep end but she did. You never know. So you don't, want to have these old text messages e-mails sitting around, you should do all, doing now almost as good too, because you can delete messages on your end and it's also secure on our side.

[00:49:41] And if someone goes off the deep end we can just remove them and then they don't have access anymore. But Threema is pretty good too. I've been using Threema recently, I know it's been, you know it's been some time, you know, some of you can use it for some time, but I don't know if Threema has an autodelete function, I just set it up today, but that's something to look into. But Threema is good because it doesn't use personal info, I'm sorry, it doesn't require a cell phone as Telegram and Signal do so keep that in mind.

[00:50:15] It does cost three bucks, the real hassle there for me was putting in my credit card information more anything else. But I would strongly urge you guys to find, to use a secure encrypted chats, and how make sure that the check that the messages were deleting if any of you have my phone number in that's that's obviously fine. Then I would

recommend you getting in touch with me on one of these platforms signal a telegram rather than just text. Beyond that you can also set up Google phone numbers, Google voice phone numbers that you have apps like text free where you can give out word that that will create basically a fake number for you.

[00:50:57] Some of these work for Twitter other verifying social media accounts others don't. It's not the main focus but that's something to keep in mind. Guys keep in mind that yeah I would honestly recommend getting off Facebook if you if you don't really need it.

[00:51:13] Facebook is so bad with your personal info Facebook there's so many examples but one of them is Facebook took people's email addresses. People they took their failed logging credentials and use that to log into their email address. If so so if your email address is cool guy 89 at Yahoo dot com and you're going to log into Facebook using your. That email but the password for that email that isn't the same as Facebook. Then Facebook took that info and they went and they logged into people's email accounts and read them. I might have to double check this but I do recall reading it in a fairly reputable source so these kind of things are done with your info. Like if you're going to use Facebook. Do not use the app. Do not use the app when you want to do is open up a private browser tab then you log in then you log out.

[00:52:09] I would say on top of that clear your cookies and your history and so forth. But you know these these there they have so much info about you and it's again it's info you're giving you don't want to give these guys anything don't give Zuckerberg you know your life story so meet me and send me something interesting here. So at the last meet up everyone who gave their personal phone numbers immediately dox them. As soon as I logged onto social media it recommended them under their real name. Yeah. So if you have your contacts linked with you know social media which again you shouldn't you shouldn't you shouldn't. You shouldn't. Yeah it's gonna come up guys. I would strongly advise you not do that and you shouldn't be defending dissident people on your normal social media accounts that you shouldn't be happening. And again you shouldn't have your employer involved in your social normally Facebook accounts like it's getting to the point now where like if I see people doing that I'm going to give them a hard time because when people get doxed it makes us look bad.

[00:53:10] Right. I'm not blaming everyone who got doxed from IE, you know, as part of IE, because that was, also falls on the interviewing department, and you know anything that happens in terms of leadership in this organization, I have to take the blame for it. But you know the fact of the matter is when people get doxed it makes us look bad, it spooks people, right. We do not need that happening. We don't, we won't, I mean for most of my tenure in IE people were not, people were not getting doxed. They were not. It was one fluke that happened, that, you know, we had these weaknesses that we could've been addressed, but unfortunately weren't, we got too complacent. That's never going to happen again. But again, I need you guys to meet me halfway. I have great personal opsec. There's gonna be a personal OPSEC guide in the member's handbook. But I hope you've taken notes on everything I've said here because this is, I mean, just getting the basics down, like, you don't have to worry about, you know, what should I use Tor Browser, should I should I wear like a disguise mask and when I leave the house, you know these are, these advanced things aren't quite as important, but it's really just with social media accounts, guys, that's where the issue really is, has to be on that, that is there, there's not much. That's basically everything I had to say on the subject of OPSEC. Please keep all of this in mind. Please remember what I had to tell you about flyerring and please keep in mind that I think I absolutely believe that things are moving in the right

direction regardless of the setbacks we face because look at what, look at the the circumstances under which this organization was born. That was the most trying week of my life, hands down. Hands down. And we did it. And this organization is growing at an impressive rate. We have old members from Identity Evropa making the switch on a gradual, you know, very continually, I'm going on Infowars, right, Big League Politics is writing positive articles about us. We are mainstreaming Identitarianism. We never, we could have we could have mainstreamed ourselves by saying we're constitutional conservatives, and we don't like identity politic, sure, yeah, sure I can, I mean, I totally could, I could have done that, I could have said, oh I'm done with the race stuff, I was wrong, it's the liberals who are the racists, and yeah, maybe conservatism would have been like, alright, we can, we can give this guy, maybe. Probably not. But the point is we didn't do that. We just said, no, we're identitarians, we're against the great replacement. We're against demographic change, leftism, neo,liberalism globalism but we're, that's, that's patriotism to us, right, we're patriotic identitarians, nationalists many words that can be used, but we are, we've, we've got one foot absolutely out of the ghetto, that is fantastic, we know it's, it's because at the end of the day, our views are healthy, they will lead to positive outcomes for our country, for our people, and we believe that they are the logical conclusion, logical conclusion of basically populism, right, we're the ones who were saying what, you know, Tucker and Ann and so many others wish they could say, at least that's my theory. I can't say that I know them.

[00:56:30] So I want to address something here. This is a good time to go to questions now. So if you have a question shoot me it on Discord. Someone says, asked, if we're building something respectable, why should we be so paranoid about every portion of our lives.

[00:56:42] Well, it is respectable but you know your point, we're, Proud Boys have been fired for their jobs. So it's, it's like, you can, I mean respectability and conviction and dedication to the cause isn't gonna feed your family at the end of the day. So we have to be realists about the soft totalitarianism under which we live. You know there's still mandatory this un-person thing. You know that entails bdxing that entails loss of employment that is mandatory. That is system mandated. If an employer doesn't want to fire their employee then that only ramps up the attacks. We'll have even bigger articles talking oh this company won't fire Nazis right. So you know, listen, we are respectable right, I mean if you, but the thing is, you have to be able to feed your family, and you have a way to feed your family. I would love for you, if you're otherwise capable, I would love for you to become a public representative of,, you know a public figure for this organization, maybe ,create content for sure. Sure. But if you don't have that set up then you can't do much there.

[00:57:46] He continues, I don't want anyone to have to worry about their livelihood. But isn't it ridiculous.

[00:57:50] Yes it is ridiculous but that's the circumstances under which we live. Do you want us to see us getting institutional power if we are self-admittedly slinking into the shadows?

[00:57:58] We have only come out of the shadows which is what I was just talking about with us going on InfoWars, Big League Politics and so forth. But guys, it's like, it's like saying, well we shouldn't be afraid charging into artillery fire, right, we're not pussies right. We're going to our goals to win the war. How are we going to win the war if we're not, if we're just staying back, back here in the trenches. Well you can charge in the artillery fire

all you want but if you're not ready to face the consequences of doing that then you're going to pay the price. And everyone's on an individual basis. But you know I don't know if the fellow here has been doxed but you should talk to some of the people who have had rough doxes right. You know, you should, if you're going to come out and say these things under your real name, you should be, you should be prepared. That's all I'm saying. I'm not saying don't do it. I'm just saying that like, you should have known the people that dropped off because they got doxed right. My job is to ensure that that doesn't happen. My job is to ensure that the people who want to be public representatives for this do so when they are ready.

[00:58:56] I made these comments on Twitter on the anonymity subject stupidly but I still stand behind that. How can we gain institutional power if we have to present it as if we were ashamed of our viewpoints.?

[00:59:04] Once again it's not shame it's the fact that we have to do it. There is this massive apparatus right. Regardless of how ashamed you are of these consequences you know the arrow shape you are of the view points the consequences will remain. That's all I'm saying. I just say yeah. Yeah. Do you so when you're ready to do so when you're ready. But I just need people to understand what I mean if you're making like \$200,000 at a corporate job like you probably shouldn't come out and I mean you see it. Have you seen. Some people just come out and that's what happened to Katie McHew. That's what, that's why she went off the deep end.

[00:59:45] She was, you know, flirting, not flirting, but she was, you know, she was being friendly on Twitter, with like the pepes during the election and people were telling her like look. Yeah. You know these guys are right but you have to be careful. Like if you go to it, you go too far, there's not going to be anything for you. Does she like, you can't, you know, she used to be a big writer at Breitbart. Now she's like waiting tables from what I've gathered So yes we do need to have the courage of our convictions but you know we need to have you know there need there is going to have to be a behind the scenes support network. That's why the patrons program is so great because it can't be the guy out there on the front lines while supporting people who are.

[01:00:27] Hello, do we need to fill out an activism proposal for to take pictures from Twitter while hiking and posing heroically with an American flag on tops of hills and mountains?

[01:00:34] No I think it's probably fine. Probably.

[01:00:38] Probably good OK.

[01:00:53] So the fellow in question who led the questions about you know respectability and all that. Yeah. So this was someone who was doxed and I know who it is now because I recognize the, well I didn't recognize user name, I know who it is, but he says I've had immense consequences as a result of all of this but it changes nothing. I don't view what I say as extreme.

[01:01:15] Well I'd say it's not necessarily extreme. I just think it might be a little over overly idealistic look here's the thing people should, I want people to come out and be public representatives if they're ready.

[01:01:30] But I mean people have to like if you're if you have to spend all of your time trying to rebuild your career. You know I've seen it happen so many times people drop off people drop off and then if they get hired again they're like I'm never going through that again. So you know it's just we have to be able to do this. But you know we don't.

[01:01:48] I think it's going to take a right wing broad right wing coalition in order to defeat the left globalism and dismantle the media academia deep state all of that and I think it might be until we win. Until that happens that you know this this this current state of affairs might be the case.

[01:02:13] It's just the media is very powerful. We do have to get to the point where a big part of it is being defensible to the right because if everyone on the left and all the institutions on person us. That's OK but if we have all Trump supporters which are a third of the country probably that are willing to support us and that's good. Those are people that will hire us and will defend us. You need to kind of have that sensibility with the broader public. We have it.

[01:02:40] We have it guys these people aren't too far away from us. We had to do is make the effort to show that we are part of them and we are. We are just the logical conclusion and that's what some of them don't get.

[01:03:13] Because any more questions. If I don't see anything here then I'm going to get going. I have quite a bit to get done.

[01:03:33] All right I don't see any more questions. So anyways thank you guys for joining me for this weekly address. Hope you please keep keep in mind everything that I can win over tonight. Very important stuff.

[01:03:46] So we will touch base next week as usual on I don't get any live stuff going from Imran. Maybe if there's good service I'll do a periscope on Saturday or something. But anyways guys. Good talking to you. Have a good night. Keep up the great work. And just remember we are going to win this but only only if we put in the time energy and money in order to make it at ow ow ow ow.