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 Published by Richard Lee [?] · March 10 at 7:47am ·

Stanford article suggests pointing out hypocrisy in others helps advance civil rights. For our Bainbridge Island neighbors, are we advancing rights and ensuring internment camps will not happen again, if our memorial is represented by a man who was apparently silent while politicians made the camps legal to repeat with NDAA of 2012; a man who vocally and publicly supported those politicians for years after? Does that line up our professed values and our actions to promote civil rights?



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Dr. Cornel West: "MLK Today Could Be Taken to Jail..."

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Steve Cruver Get over it. Bad stuff happened to lots of different people in the past. Time to move on and work together to make this country great again. One of the communists strategies is to divide the population into sub-groups so as to more easily win over one small offended group at a time to their cause. Let's not be stupid any longer, and start working together to isolate and destroy the one true enemy of our country, socialism. Let's recognise our differences, each person to another, and move on together as friends.

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Hyland Hunt I agree that it is time to work together, and that we have to avoid divide-and-conquer strategies. But I think that conversations like these are actually important parts of moving forward together. To use a concrete example, in working to support SB 5176 (a bill that would prohibit Washington state officials from assisting with federal detentions under the NDAA of 2012), a quite common reaction from folks who I believe would self-identify as conservative (or perhaps libertarian) is not "I agree"

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In order for those two groups to move forward to work together to defeat something they both apparently agree on (excessive presidential authority and the NDAA of 2012 specifically), there has to be something of a conversation where the conservatives convey "I want to work on this, but I don't trust you on this issue because from what I observed, it appears that you either did not care about it or refused to criticize it when "your" guy was doing it." (This being Facebook, the sentiment is rarely expressed in these words, but I think that's what is being conveyed!) And then the liberals explain that the appearances are incorrect, or there was a reason why they have recently changed their views on the NDAA, or whatever it is. And the conversation goes forward from there. And then, and only then, can those two sub-groups begin to move forward to make change. Otherwise, there is a disabling mistrust from the very beginning. (You can imagine it in reverse, by the way, in 2009 when Obama is inaugurated and conservatives complain about an executive order or something and liberals say 'but you said nothing when GWR did this! And so on)

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That is a conversation we are trying to start (not particularly from the conservative side, although the group we are trying to engage is a group I would describe as self-identified liberals who were silent, or mostly silent about the NDAA of 2012 while Obama was in charge but otherwise state that they care about due process and unconstitutional detention issues). Let's have the conversation about why there is a lack of trust. And then we can move on. But without the conversation, progress is, at the least, highly unlikely.

And, of course, to move on, we'd have to agree what the biggest danger to our country is (or at least, what a big danger is that we're going to agree to fight together). And the differences between the two of us just show how many more conversations we need to have to understand one another, because socialism would not be close to the top of my list in terms of the big dangers facing us. But thank you for the comment - I truly understand and appreciate the sentiment about needing to come together.

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Richard Lee I love reading Ayn Rand as much as the next person, but socialism is not the enemy here. The enemy is fascism... and particularly the fascist power of the president to disappear you, Steve, without charge or trial because he thinks those against socialism are associated with domestic terrorists. Middle of the night, you're never seen or heard from again, no charges or trial, imprisoned indefinitely. Sound like science fiction? It's not. We should all be against this unconstitutional power.

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Ed Arthurs DIFFERENCE IS ISLAMIST ARE ATTACKING AMERICAN SOIL,,,ONES THAT WE BROUGHT OVER...THAR LIKE WALKING LAND MINES, WONDERING WHAT ONES GONNA TURN RADICAL AN GO ACTIVE.....JAPS WEREN,T LIKE THAT....THOSE THAT WERE AMERICAN JAPS WERE PRETTY LOYAL, PEOPLE BACK THEN JUST FREAKED OVER A SNEAK ATTACK..

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Ed, what does your wall of text have to do with the topic here?

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island That's one explanation I suppose.
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Ed Arthurs WE HAVE TO LOCK UP ISLAMIC REFUGEES UNTILL WE KIN CHECK THEM OUT AN RETURN MOST OF THEM...THEY KIN TURN RADICAL ANYTIME, UNLIKE TA JAPS WHO WERE LOCKED UP BEING ALREADY AMERICANS AN PRODUCTIVE AMERICANS FER YEARS...THEY RAISE MUSLIM KIDS OVER THAR TA KILL AT AT AGE THEY KIN WALK...I,VE WATCHED THAR TRAINNING VIDIO,S...
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Ed, this page and the OP have nothing to do with immigration. And we're also not talking about "Japs" on this page, we're talking about Japanese Americans... our neighbors and friends and countrymen who had their rights violated.

We're talking about how to best ensure that doesn't happen again.
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Shannon Evans Ed Arthurs seriously, have you spent ANY time with someone who is Muslim? Have you spent any time working with refugees personally?

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Ed Arthurs YEP, IN TA 80,S I WAS A CHAPLINS CLERK IN PRISON AN GOT TA SPEND TIME WITH EVERY PASTOR OR RELIGOUS PEOPLE THAT COME TA VISIT EACH INMATE FER YEARS THAR...TA MUSLIM PEOPLE CAME FROM PALISTINE TA TALK WITH THAR OFF SHOOT OF THE MUSLIM BROTHERHOOD..SPENT TIME TALKIN WITH THEM GUYS FROM PALISTINE THAT COME ALL TA WAY THAR...THEY WERE REALLY RADICAL BACK THEN...TRYIN TA STIR TA BLACKS TA ROIT, TA MAKE CONVERTS...

Like · Reply · Message · March 15 at 5:48am

Ed Arthurs TA MAKE SURE WHO COMES INTA OUR LAND WANTS TA BECOME AMERICANS AN ADOPT OUR WAYS. IN TIME OF WAR THAR TIES WITH THAR HOME NATION WILL STILL B IN QUESTION...THATS OUR CONGRESS, THEY QUESTION EACH OTHER...IN A WORLD WAR, A JUDGES ORDER IS TRASHED AN TA PRESIDENT KIN ORDER WHAT HE WANTS WHEN IT COMES TA CAMPS...HE KIN PUT MEN WITH MACHINE GUNS ON EACH CORNER IF HE WISHS DURING THOSE TIMES...OUR COASTS WERE WELL ARMED BACK THEN....

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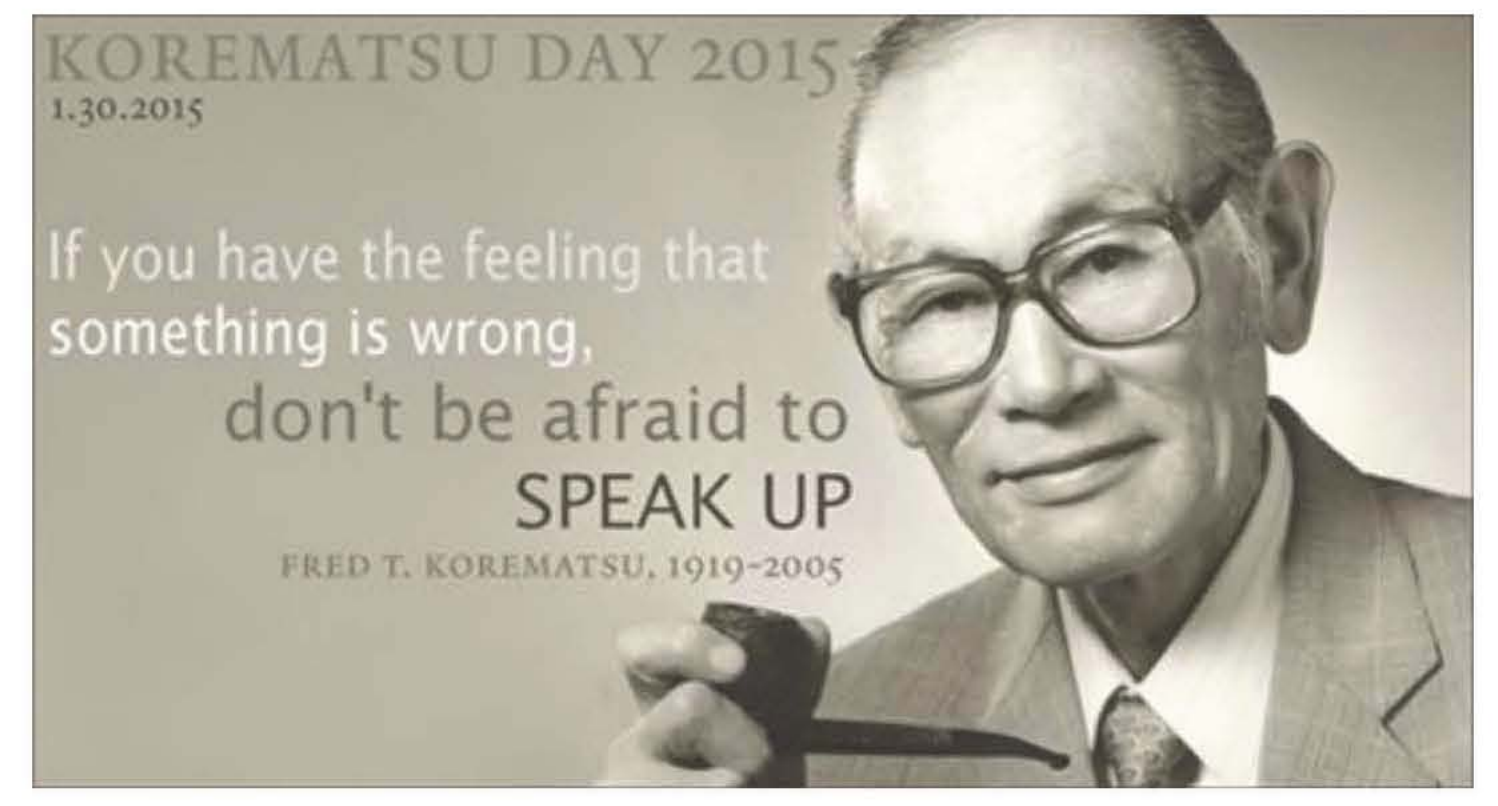
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Clarence Moriwaki did good work getting a symbol created and symbols are certainly important. That is why we feel that Clarence is not fit to be a board member or the face of our national park memorial. He was silent, as far as we can tell from the public statements we can find, when politicians he worked for or supported made it literally legal to repeat the camps with the NDAA of 2012.

Clarence in the video asks his parents why they did not fight the camps, yet we think our community should be asking itself why the public face of the memorial didn't fight the politicians who made it legal to detain Americans and lawful permanent residents without due process, like FDR did to his parents. His parents faced barbed wire and guns.

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Clarence, like most of the rest of us, faced none of that. Yet he did not fight when history repeated itself and he was given the opportunity.

We hope our neighbors will consider the issue carefully, ignore political partisanship and tribal allegiance, and instead dwell on principle and consider if we can do better when it comes to our national park memorial's leadership.

Symbols are important.



Park Champion Clarence Moriwaki

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James M. Olsen History must be told accurately and in full context.



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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Agreed that history should be told in full context. We disagree with your particular view that it's okay to violate the Fifth Amendment Constitutional rights of Americans when the government claims a threat. Our history told accurately demonstrates the tyranny and oppression that our Founders were attempting to keep from happening again when Kings or Tyrants claim a national emergency.

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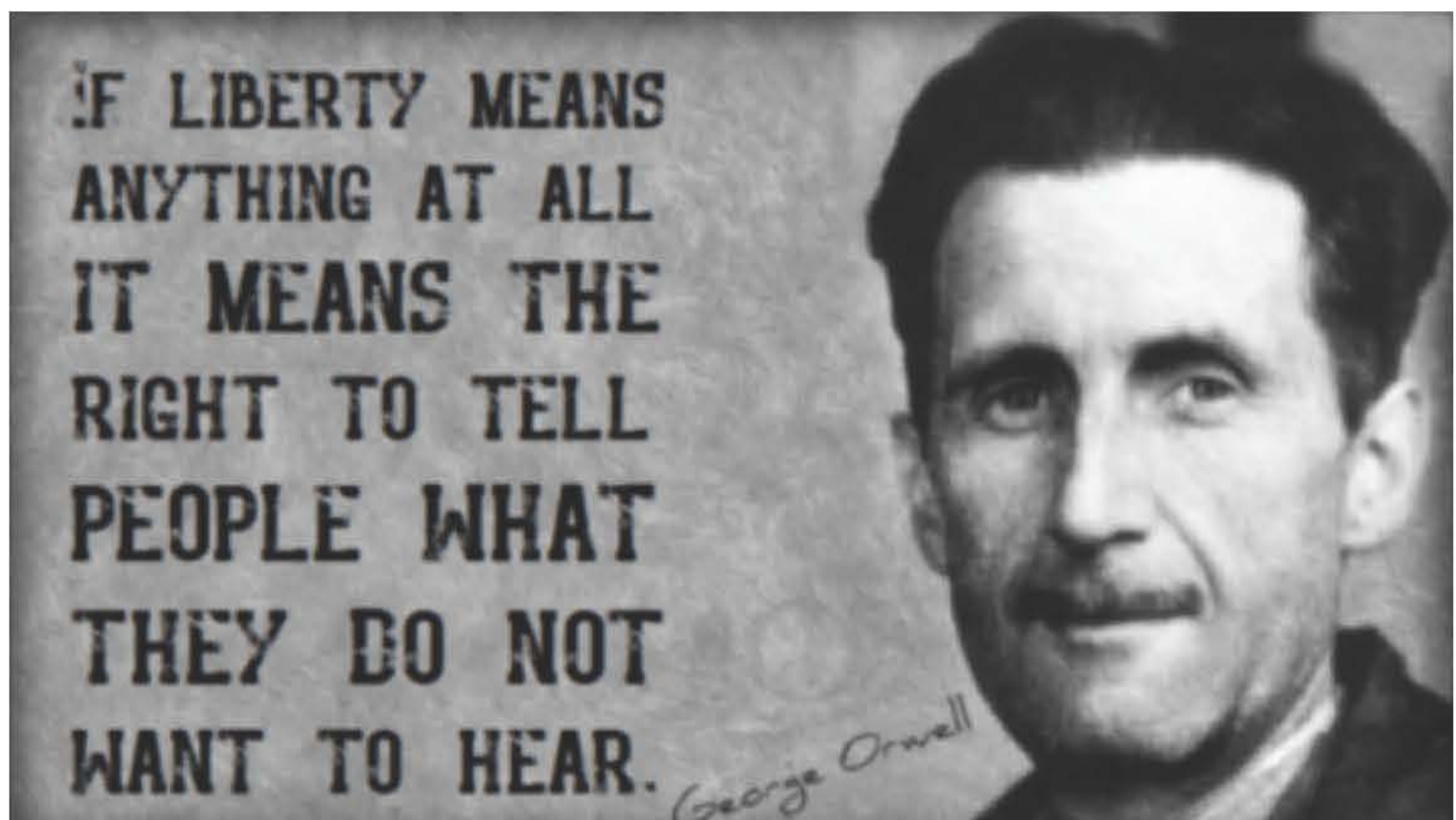
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Good on Facebook for upholding free speech and criticism of public figures (like Clarence engages in against James Olsen on a Facebook page dedicated to criticizing him). Good on Facebook for telling all the folks (that Clarence solicited and asked to report this page after making several false claims) that this page does not violate community standards. Excellent job standing up for the expression of facts....facts that some would rather not be discussed.

Way to go Facebook, score one for liberty!

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Clarence Moriwaki Thank you Marsha. No Thanks Facebook.
John Buday Facebook does not really have community standards in that no human ever judges the merits. It has algorithms. If enough people complain it is removed.

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Laurel Wilson The irony for me is that Lee's anti-NDAA activism inspired me to join the ACLU...
Audrey Barbakoff Reported
Sue Trinidad I reported and got the same "sorry you're offended" note from FB.
Rebecca Rockefeller Same here, got the same note back from FB. In my experience of being called all sorts of very nasty things on a public FB group, I never once received any assistance from FB.
Patricia Selby Reported, reported, was told page did not warrant removal, then I added comment saying I still believe it does.

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Melanie Jo I reported it too and got the same reply. I left a comment and will continue to report it.
Like · February 28 at 9:29am

Toby Champion Just checking you're aware of this page on Protection Orders in WA. Click the link "What type of Protection Order should you file?" in the leftmost column. <https://www.courts.wa.gov/forms/7fa=forms.contribute...> I am not a lawyer, but do note that - as you probably know - PO's are a really heavy, serious thing that means the defendant could end up with a criminal record or even be jailed, and you'll need to be able to make a strong case, otherwise you could open yourself up to being sued for Malicious Prosecution. A PO can also make things worse in the long run, of course. Good luck! Again, I am not a lawyer. 😊
Like · February 28 at 12:00pm · Edited

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island BTW, we here totally support Clarence's engaging in free speech critical of public figure James Olsen, like Clarence himself also a former candidate for public office and a well known figure on the island, by using a FB page dedicated to criticizing Olsen and by referring people to that page.

Clarence Moriwaki

If you haven't already, please "like" the fb page Character Counts - Defeat James Olsen <https://www.facebook.com/Character-Counts-Defeat-James-Olsen-151724084858594/?ref=ts> and if the admin asks, tell them I invited you.

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Some sing louder than others to prevent the cries from being heard. Some sing songs praising those in power responsible for those very cries....
Video based on the New York Times best selling book of the same title.



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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island "Have you noticed how we judge the 'bad guys' by their actions, and the 'good guys' by their intentions?"
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Jim Finnell Is there a legal opinion that supports this interpretation?
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Even before our efforts here, people in the community were responding to Clarence's articles asking people to stop the pettiness and address the NDAA of 2012 voted for by a politician who Clarence worked for as his "special assistant."

I hope others will join these voices in asking why some who say "Let It Not Happen Again" have been silent and supportive of it actually happening again.

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Thomas Paine
Jan 25

Fast forward to 2012, when the National Defense Authorization Act "authorized" indefinite detention, without trial. The NDAA has thus far circumvented the 1st, 4th, 5th, and 6th Amendments--one more right eroded with each signing of it, as of 12/2016! This is a subject that SHOULD concern us all, regardless of political affiliation! The sooner the pettiness stops, the sooner we can fix the important things!

Here are some links for some recreational reading:

NDAA Sections 1021, 1022 <https://mccocivilrights.wordpress.com/campaigns/ndaa/mccrc-ndaaaumf-resolution/sections-1021-1022-of-ndaa/>

<https://www.congress.gov/bill/114th-congress/house-bill/1735/text>

No one knows what Trump is going to do with the Muslims already here. Calm down with the speculation! We're all aware of what happened to the Japanese, thanks to history class. Mike Shinoda of Fort Minor also wrote a song called "Kenji". If you desire to speculate, speculate about the internment of 320 million Americans!

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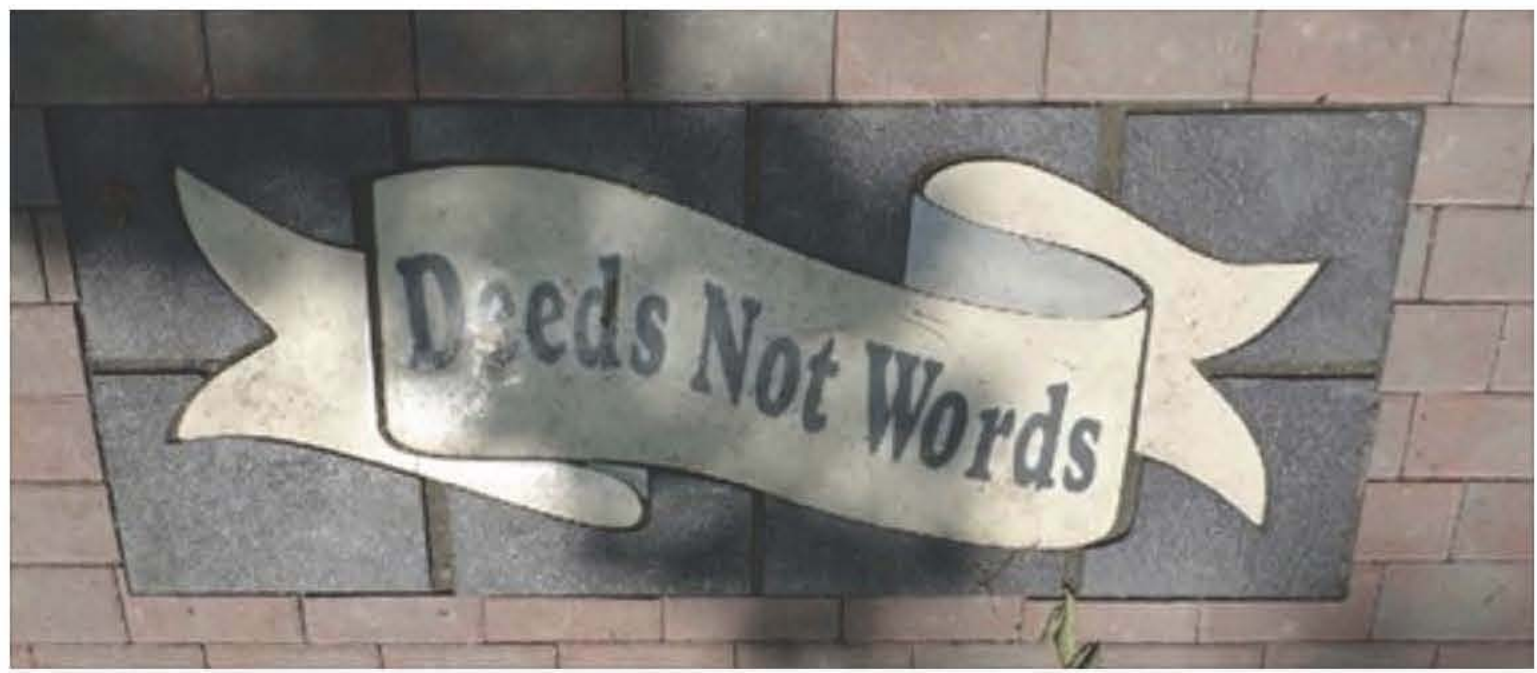
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Ever wonder why the NRA spends so much time being a partisan hack job rather than focusing on defending the actual Second Amendment constitutional right?

Time and again liberty audiences get hijacked by partisan hacks who steer their energy and resources away from the constitutional rights they talk about...and into the coffers and ballot boxes of politicians.

We must guard against this. To do so, judge those public figures not by their words, but rather by their actions.

As the motto of a unit I was once part of reads...



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Politicians, empty suits, glad handers, influence peddlers... These people will say anything. That is why we must judge them based on what they actually do.

In this case, the action was turning "Let It Not Happen Again" into "Coming Soon" and doing so without losing an ounce of praise from those like Clarence Moriwaki.



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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island This page has gotten 100 likes in a short time, thank you for all who beyond mere words are actually taking efforts to support a bill that would block the "Let It Happen Again" law passed by Jay Inslee and Barack Obama that makes the camps legal to repeat today.

Thank you all, and we look forward to putting party and personalities (the weakness of tribalism that got us in this mess) behind us and working together with you to fix what frauds have thrust upon us.

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President Eisenhower did a great thing warning us of the military industrial congressional complex. He used the word "congressional" in the first draft of his speech but it was stricken. Nonetheless, it's most certainly appropriate.

Sadly, Ike's very own brother narrated this propaganda piece justifying the concentration camps from Roosevelt.



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It's not just James M. Olsen and Clarence Moriwaki who support presidents who claim the power to have our military indefinitely detain us without charge or trial. It's sadly also many in our military today...

One of our page administrators here, started this poll years ago on a military forum and it reflects this reality. Note that the majority who voted in the poll on whether or not they would refuse the order to round up Japanese Americans TODAY did not answer with a resounding "no." Some even reveled in what they would do to Japanese Americans who were mouthy... And this is on an internet forum where such decisions are easy to get right.

If you don't think this issue is important, or that calling out imposter public figures like Clarence, or Jay Inslee, or Obama is important...you are making a huge mistake. How did we get here? We got here because we don't just people based on their actions, but rather based on their words. We have to stop doing that.

The Germans were ashamed after The Reich. Why? Because they knew what they were letting happen...they were just too cowardly and self interested to even speak out about it. We must do better. Time is running out.

Would you have forced Americans into concentration camps at gunpoint in the 1940s?

I believe this is the most important discussion facing the military today, because our government is trending in this same direction now with the NDAA legislation. But

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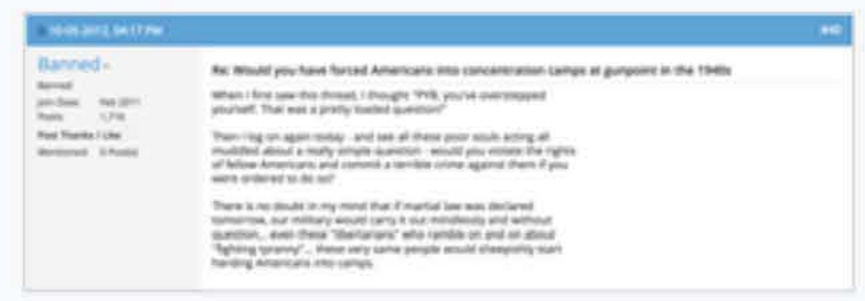
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Ty Steele Inslee and Obama aren't the threat here, Trump is.
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Hyland Hunt I don't disagree with you about Trump presenting a threat, but I think we have to keep front and center that he inherited a number of dangerous presidential authorities (including the detention authority under the NDAA of 2012) that were enacted (or in the case of drone strikes against American citizens, exercised) under the Obama administration. I think we should stop Trump from exercising these sorts of powers, for example by repealing the NDAA detention provisions, but I also think we (we being the American people and perhaps even the "left" generally) never should have let them be enacted under Obama in the first place.

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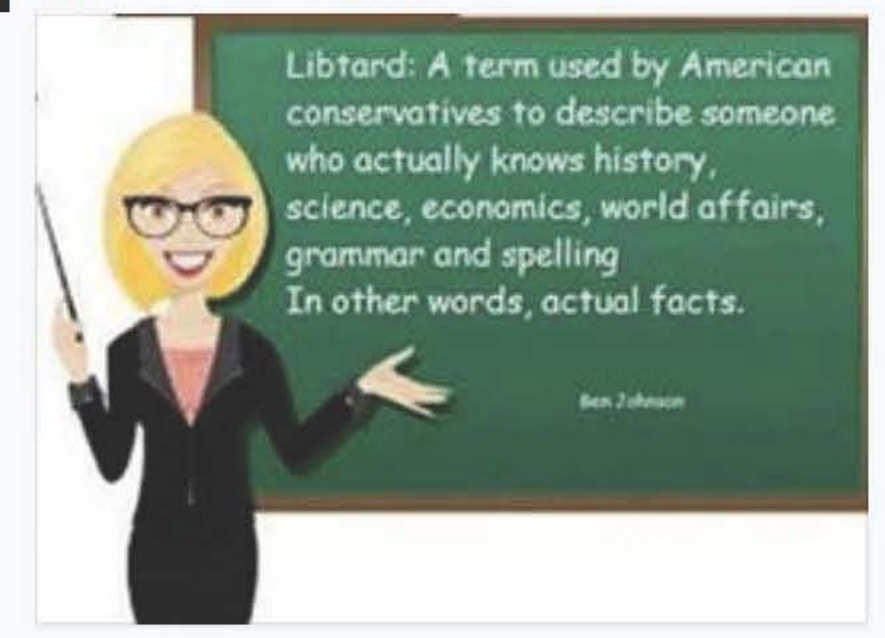
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Tim LaBard sO YOU'RE WHAT MENTALLY LIBTARDED ASININE INDOCTRINATION LOOKS LIKE.
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Tim LaBard You anti trump cucks that swallow everything the lying leftist media says and believe it need to be bitch slapped until sense returns to your ugly liberal mentally libtarded indoctrinated clouded retarded minds.
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Richard Lee Tim, that was as thought provoking as it was eloquent.
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Ty Steele Just for you, Tim.



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Richard Calvin This was quite an amusing contribution from someone who appears to have overdosed on the President Trump kool-aid cocktail.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Let's not forget that this law right here was passed in a bipartisan and nearly unanimous fashion. Our critique of Clarence Moriwaki and his role with our memorial....is that he does not seem to separate political party from his decision to criticize. We cannot be muted in criticism of issues as important as "Let It Not Happen Again" simply because we think it's "our team" committing the violations.

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Deb Robbins Drone use was uncharted territory. I do not blame Obama for not knowing the issues that drones would bring.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Deb, drones are not uncharted territory although you are correct that their use and the type of use has greatly multiplied. Our military has had drones for many decades. Regardless of the weapon used, the issue here is using any weapon to assassinate American citizens without charge or trial, outside war zones, who are presenting no imminent threat to anybody.

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Charlene Knowlton At that time, there was much paranoia. We were under attack from the Japanese ,our homeland, people were very frightened. Not a good excuse, but unfortunately it did happen.
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Adele Lloyd What a different world back then. You experienced a lot of different things.
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Hyland Hunt I think the causes are understandable, and I can't imagine living in that time. But I think we just have to be ever vigilant not to let fear today lead us in a similar direction, as I think it has unfortunately done with things like drone strikes against Americans and the detention provisions of the NDAA of 2012.
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Patti Chambley i knew families forced into camps precious kind and thoughtful people tragic and to see younp women mw imprisoned for speaking out when brought here as children and are model citizens a big humanitarian error
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island No justification for what happened. Let it not happen again.
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Patti Chambley exactly
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Dave Iverson I don't get this. The post seems to sat out about some poll that was done on whether or not one would support detention of Japanese-Americans if 1941 or 42 were today. The lead in did say 1940 which was a year before Pearl Harbor & our entry into WWII. Then somehow there's some comment about Gov. In sleep being the problem, which makes no sense bases on the content. Please make some sense before nonsense spewing.

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Hyland Hunt The post is about a poll that was done on a military forum asking whether folks on that forum would have obeyed the order to detain Japanese-Americans in the 1940s, meaning if they were in the Army then, would they have complied with the order or not. (I believe it says 1940s, not 1940 specifically). One of the things that prompted the poll was the passage of the NDAA of 2012, which authorized the president to detain American citizens and legal permanent residents in military detention without charge or trial; Japanese-Americans were detained without charge or trial in the 1940s. The connection to Jay Inslee is that he voted for the NDAA of 2012 as a congressman, so he voted to authorize detention of citizens and lawful permanent residents without due process. I think the overall point of the post is that we have to hold leaders like Inslee accountable for chipping away at due process rights in this manner.

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Richard Lee I created the poll and Hyland Hunt is exactly right.

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Andrew Love There is a much different reality when comparing a war from 70 years ago to today. It's a bullshit comparison. Was it wrong? I think so. But the mentality 70 years ago was a lot different. 70 years ago as a soldier fuck yea I would do it. But also 70 years ago it was a wide spread, nationally accepted

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Richard Lee I'm not sure what comparison you thought we made here. We weren't trying to compare anything. We were pointing out that even today, there are many who have learned nothing whatsoever from the history of the camps in the 1940s. Your post helps make that point as you a) make it sound like it's a question whether or not we should have done "wrong" back then, b) justify such action then and now because it's war against "people" rather than against governments.

And immigration had nothing to do with the OP.

Just to make my point clear...the camps in the 1940s were inexcusable violations of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution and were a violation of the most basic rights of free people. They were not justifiable as we have no "but what if I'm really scared?" clause in our Bill of Rights to permit such tyranny.

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Bill of Rights to permit such tyranny.

Similarly, there is no justification for such violation of rights today regardless of the NDAA of 2012 passed by Jay Inslee and signed into law by Obama among others.

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Andrew Love Ya'll asked for an opinion and I gave it to you. But back then yes, we were at war with Japan as a whole. Not just their government or their military. Is it a violation, yes. But the reason is that reason. Cry about it all you want. I don't care dude.

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Andrew Love What I want to fucking know is how this post ended up on my feed in the first place. None of my contacts have this paged liked and neither do I.

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Richard Lee Thanks for sharing your opinion that it's sometimes okay and necessary to violate the Constitutional rights of American citizens by arresting them without charge or trial and throwing them into military prisons.

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military prisons.

We enthusiastically disagree with you, of course, but the politicians that James M. Olsen and Clarence Moriwaki support would agree with you.

Which is why we created this page, to suggest they are not a good fit to represent our memorial with its mission of ensuring "Let It Not Happen Again."

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Richard Lee Andrew Love, I see that you posted over on this other page that is also dedicated to "Let It Not Happen Again." Why the interest in such efforts when you have admitted you agree with what FDR did and you agree with presidents doing the same today?

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Ed Arthurs I WOULD DO TA SAME TODAY....ISLAM HAS PROVEN TO HATE AMERICANS AN EVERY WESTERN COUNTRY THAT WILL NOT CONFORM TO THAR RELIGION....TA DEATH RATE IS TOO HIGH ALREADI, SO I WOULD ROUND THEM UP FAST AN JAIL ANY WHO SHELTER THEM....SEND THEM BACK TO WHERE THEY WERE BORN....FIGHT FER THAR OWN COUNTRY AN RELIGION.

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Hyland Hunt I think it is inaccurate, to say the least, to assert that "Islam" has proven to hate Americans. Some Muslims may hate Americans. Many Muslims *are* Americans and, in fact, are born here. So this is their own country, and they have fought and died for it. Just as 70,000 of the Japanese-Americans imprisoned during WWII were citizens. There is no cause for blanket assertions about every member of a group, and even in the case of some individualized information (wholly absent from your post), all Americans are entitled to due process before they are imprisoned (contrary to the NDAA of 2012).

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Ed Arthurs YER SADLY MISTAKEN, SO WERE TA SWEDISH PEOPLE WHEN THEY INVITED THEM IN AN LOST THAR COUNTRY, LONDON HAS FALLEN TO ISLAM SOMETHING TA GERMANS COULDN,T DO....AMERICA WON,T NOW, THANKS TO TRUMP, WE,LL STAY CHRISTIAN AN LIBERALS KIN SCREAM LIKE THAR PAID TA DO....

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Donn F Christianson Welcome to the dark deep recesses of my blocked file, Ed.

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Pamela Hartner Holy shit, troll or [insert insult here]? I can't tell....

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Hyland Hunt Ed Arthurs: I don't think there's any chance that you and

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Hyland Hunt Ed Arthurs: I don't think there's any chance that you and I will reach agreement on this topic, but I feel compelled to document my strong disagreement. Neither Sweden nor London have been "lost." And the only thing at risk of being lost here in America is the constitutional values of the Founding generation - which include both a commitment to religious liberty and a commitment to due process.
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Ed Arthurs LOOK AT SWEDEN THEY,VE BEEN OVER RUN, CRIME OFF TA CHARTS, PEOPLE AFRAID TA GO OUT IN PUBLIC....BIG COVER-UP...CHECK OUT SPOTS THAT HAVEN,T BEEN BLOCKED AN SHOWS ON CABLE SHOW TA TRUE STATES OF SWEDEN AN LONDON....
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Deb Robbins I would like to say absolutely no. I would be against rounding up Japanese people and more, but I think that I would not have been exposed to human rights and compassion in the same way; if it was even there. I may not have the same respect then as I do today. It would not make me proud to think with hate, fear, and emotion.
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Hyland Hunt Yes, although it does not excuse what happened, I hear your point that many people may not have been exposed to the right ideas to oppose the internment at the time. What I hope for our nation now is that - in part because of the egregious violation of the internment - we as a people have been more exposed to the values that would stop this now and have a shared commitment to due process and will not curtail our own liberties out of fear. I say "our own liberties," because to suffer the unconstitutional loss of liberty for any member of the American polity is to curtail our own liberty. I am not

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member of the American polity is to curtail our own liberty. I am not positive that we have fully learned the lessons of the internment yet, though.

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Deb Robbins As a whole, we have not.

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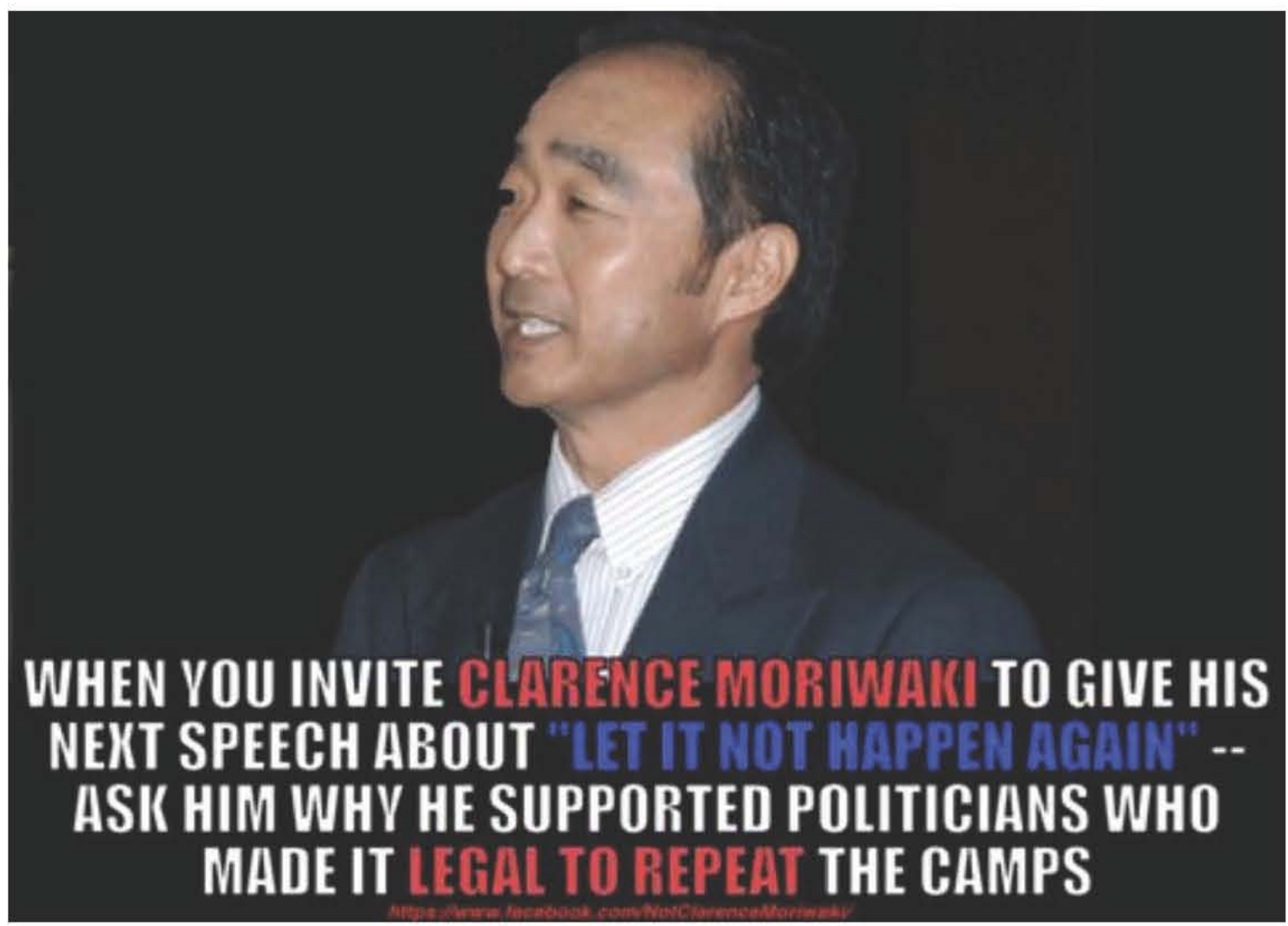
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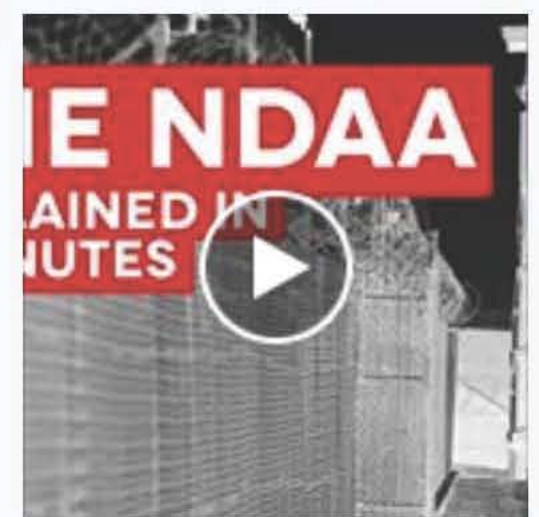


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Antares Rodriguez They love to insult our intelligence!!!
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Tim Jones Yeah, Richard Lee, you are a fucking loser and the loop is quickly closing around you. How are you going to even exist when you find yourself under a lifetime social media banishment? You are a pathetic piece of shit. Please, go somewhere peaceful ... and put a round through the roof of your mouth.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Tim, you and I have had some spirited engagements and I appreciate your very different opinions, including the opinion that you expressed on the WWII Japanese American Internment page IIRC that FDR was, in your view, justified when he interned our Japanese American neighbors. From our very first discussion over on the Character Counts - Defeat James Olsen page when your first response to me (which your good friend Clarence liked) was telling me to "STFU" to your view on FDR, you offer some opinions that I find to be extremely wrong (like finding the camps justified) and yet I appreciate your diverse opinions and have never blocked you, or Clarence, or any single other person.

However, I humbly ask that you please refrain from asking others to kill themselves with a gun. I ask you to join me in celebrating diversity and discourse and to condemn violence against those who are different from us. Violence is not what we need, what we need is civil discourse.

Thank you for your consideration.
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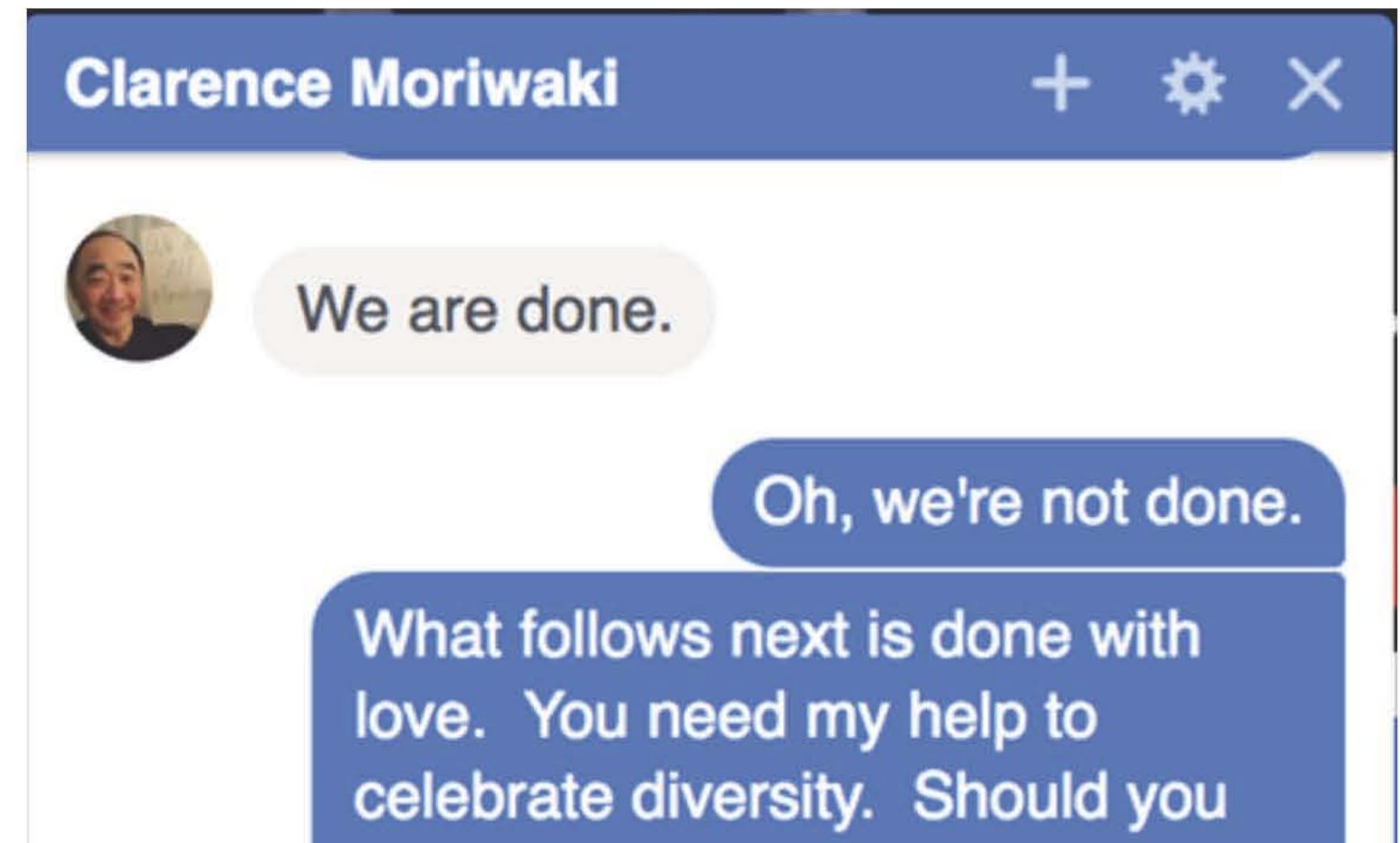
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We are done.

Oh, we're not done.

What follows next is done with love. You need my help to celebrate diversity. Should you reflect upon your behavior and your fear of those who are different and should you come to celebrate free speech and discourse in the future, please let me know.



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Shannon Evans He is not a public figure...he is a private citizen...seriously, Richard, you clearly have a problem and an ax to grind...

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Shannon, I think perhaps you and I do not agree on what a public figure is. A public figure is somebody who represents an issue publicly...it's not limited to public office. Clarence represents the issue of "Let It Not Happen Again" through the memorial and through his many speeches all around the area on that topic and by his many media contributions. He also ran for public office, occupied public office, and worked for politicians as part of their Public Relations team. He's a public figure.

Certainly he's more a public figure than James M. Olsen...who, like Clarence, is also a former candidate for public office. Clarence invited me to go to a FB page dedicated to former candidate Olsen (you're well aware of given your contributions there along with his) and it's dedicated to providing an opinion of James Olsen and having a conversation with our community about him.

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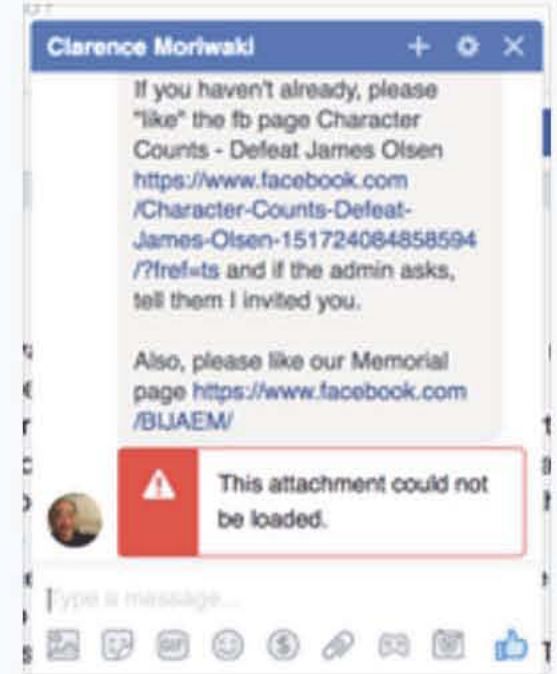
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Thank you for sharing your differing opinion. We won't censor or ban you or report you to FB or call the cops on you simply for having a different opinion, Shannon. We celebrate diversity as we think discourse is a good thing among neighbors and essential for community and democracy.

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Hyland Hunt Besides the public figure issue, I would like to add that there is no ax-grinding here, which is, I think, a term that implies an illegitimate complaint (although you may not have intended it in that way). A few people visiting this site have questioned the value of talking about "the past" rather than focusing on "the future" (or present). It's an important issue for discussion because I think part of the disconnect with those who oppose this discussion is not understanding (or giving the same credence to) what I'll call the credibility effect. It may take me a few days (which, I know, is eons in Facebook time, bear with me), but I plan to put together a longer "note" explaining, with real world examples from the campaign to pass SB 5176, why a past failure by some leaders on the left to criticize Obama/Inslee for the indefinite-detention law that they signed/voted for has made it much more difficult to work together with conservatives now to oppose or block any detention effort by Trump. There is a real world, substantial effect from letting things slide when a preferred president is in charge. So it is not illegitimate to raise the issue that the public face of the memorial should not be someone who, in my opinion, failed (and fails) to publicly criticize Obama/Inslee for enacting the NDAA (or for related, worse, deprivations of due process like drone strikes against American citizens). I think, from earlier conversations here, that you disagree, but I will put together a fuller piece on this and see if I can persuade you.

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American patriot Daniel Ellsberg discussing his lawsuit against the administration that Clarence Moriwaki so vocally and exuberantly supported.



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Since when is criticizing public figures a bad thing? And is reporting such civil speech in order to silence views you do not agree with (on somebody else's page nonetheless) the trolling and harassment? We think so.

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Richard Lee Dear Facebook User who messaged me (I know who you are only because another page admin was able to see...I'm not as you blocked me for having a differing view in a civil conversation). At any rate, to respond to your message here since I'm unable to respond to you directly or privately...

I respect your view about Clarence but I will not acquiesce to your demand that I silence my speech that you disagree with. That does not strike me as, shall we say, the American way to do things.

Clarence is a public figure and I have an opinion. We were having respectful conversation (well, I was respectful) on his page about these issues which are important to me, and then he -- as you have done -- indicated he would like me to not express those opinions. I informed him that were he to censor my politely offered views, that I would be sure to show him that he could not silence a message. Now, as he has spent most of his professional life as a press secretary or in PR for politicians, this may have tweaked his ego. At any rate, he censored and blocked me.

Then inexplicably, others that he knew started defriending and blocking me without provocation. You were one of them.

I will not allow you, or those like you, who are used to bullying and intimidating others who do not think or express opinions to your satisfaction to do the same to me. Our island has suffered because those with your approach have managed to squeeze most of the diversity out of Bainbridge Island... but you will not do so with me.

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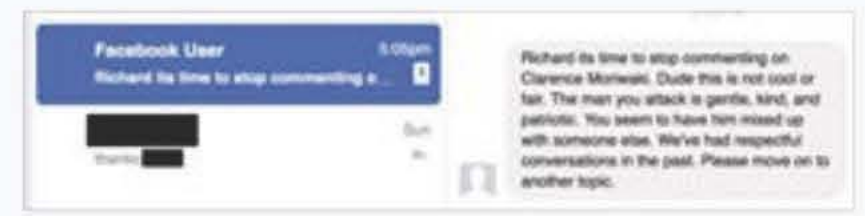
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As I told Clarence, I can promise you that. Let this be a lesson to you on diversity and speech. The best you can do...is to learn the tolerance you no doubt claim. Truth will not be silenced.

But I do appreciate your differing opinion and I won't ban or censor you here nor will anybody else. We celebrate diverse opinions. Although it might help me see your contributions if you were to communicate with me while not blocking me.



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Richard Lee How is criticizing public figures online for supporting those who made it legal to round up American citizens and legal residents without charge or trial a matter of harassment or trolling (on their own page no less)? Isn't free speech about public figures important?
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Is it okay to censor and silence others who are different, even on their own pages, if their criticism is about a public figure we know personally?



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Richard Lee What kind of civil rights do you plan to do in law school if you think that criticizing public figures in the media is "harassment" and if you rally others to silence the discussion of others? Do you not see criticizing public figures and free speech as important (dare I say, vital) components to civil rights?

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Joseph Lachman · 10 hrs ·

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Richard Lee Joseph, if you want to pursue civil rights in law school, don't you think it's important to not have people lie about harassment and trolling in order to silence media criticism of public figures with which they disagree? Isn't the sure to speech we disagree with more speech rather than censoring speech?

I think I have seen such discussions lately about Trump and the media. Do you think criticism of Trump should be silenced? I don't. I think criticism of public figures is vital in a democracy.

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Christine Rolfes The name of this page falsely assumes the identity of Clarence. While I don't support your vendetta, I do suggest that you rename your page. It may or may not violate identity theft laws.

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Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Thank you Senator for contacting us (and in so doing, demonstrating that you know we are not Clarence Moriwaki). Our page does not do as you suggest, rather it critiques a public figure which should be obvious and which you so astutely recognized with your remark.

PERHAPS STOP BY AND ALSO SHARE ANY SUGGESTIONS YOU MIGHT HAVE FOR A POLITICALLY CONNECTED PUBLIC FIGURE?

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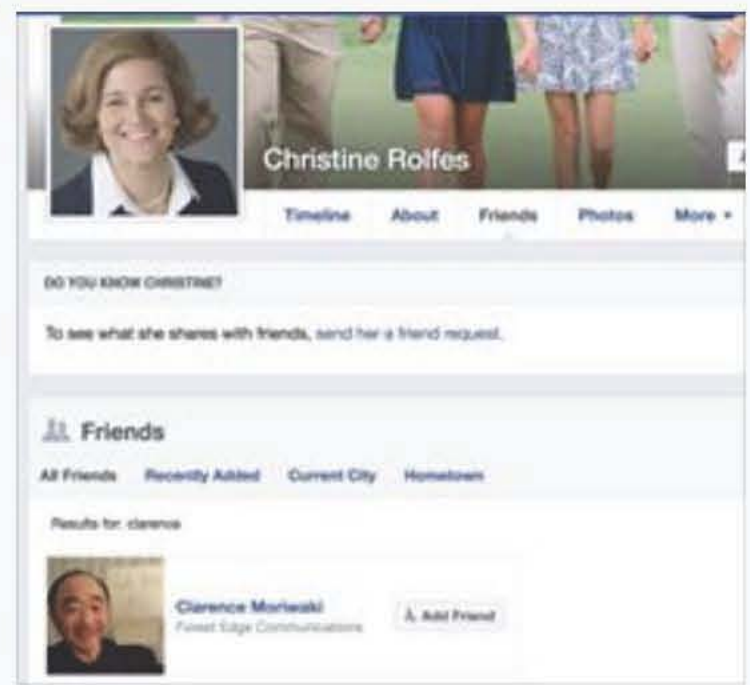
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Ever notice how things typically only change for the worse? That's because we judge public figures based on words easily scripted, rather than on their actions. Let's start judging them for their actions regardless of their words!



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David Carbone But I don't see the orange one there you should be in the forefront

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Great point. He will likely be there soon enough, sadly.

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Alexis Pacheco Its time

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Addison J Kelly Shouldn't every public leader alive be there?

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Chip Mcconkey Jay Inslee is one of the worst, too. He talks big, then does NOTHING.

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Chip Mcconkey Jay Inslee is one of the worst, too. He talks big, then does NOTHING.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Or does the opposite of what he talks about, as in the case of him voting for the NDAA of 2012 and giving presidents the power to use the military to disappear all of us without charge or trial indefinitely to secret prison camps....
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David Carbone Just like the orange one
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Brooke Hyde-Perrin Drew, why Oregon and Washington? They are the two states that fight for our environment.
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Chip Mcconkey Brooke Hyde-Perrin if that is true, why are they talking about allowing electric companies in for drilling and piping steam out of our national forests and parks?
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Roy Barrington Yep.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island The problem with politics and those who spend their lives in politics and Public Relations, I think, is that they normalize and think it a skill to lie to everybody they know in order to craft an image that does not reflect their actual values. So when Clarence Moriwaki spends many years getting a memorial up with the motto "Let It Not Happen Again" he thinks it justifiable that he supports and defends two politicians for

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I think it's only because of that political bubble that he can get away with such fraud.

And because of this, the camps will happen again all the while Clarence is giving speeches and collecting praise for saying one thing while vociferously supporting and defending those whose actions are completely opposite.

As for our community, we have to put principle over party and over personal relationships. How can we don yarn hats for one thing (and rightfully) so while being silent about something FAR worse? And that we can.....is why are in this situation we find ourselves in.

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Mike Connors Ya sure glad the current asshole in the W.H never does that
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Richard Lee lol, yeah right!
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Larry DeFilippis It would be nice if that Inslee fuck would Govern his state and not worry about running for president four damn years from now! Worthless bastard!
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island He is worthless, I'll give you that.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island He is worthless, I'll give you that.

Like · Reply · Commented on by Richard Lee [?] · March 3 at 8:22pm

Wei Topping We don't want him here in WA either. It would be nice if he just disappears.

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Ryan Johnston Since when are things ONLY changing for the worse?

Like · Reply · Message · March 5 at 8:54am

Richard Lee Good question. I would argue that our politics and the health of our nation has been getting worse since 9/11. More wars, more debt, less transparency, more erosion of our constitutional rights. The trend was GWB (bad), war and taxpayer money given to corporate America) to Obama (worse, more war, same corpocracy, but worse with murdering Americans without charge or trial and making NDAA of 2012 power to disappear Americans without charge or trial law) to now Trump, who is a question mark since he just started, but not a very inspiring question mark.

You disagree?

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Ryan Johnston I agree the trend is getting worse.. But this post is suggesting nothing is getting better.. Which is just false..

Alot of things have gotten better but are masked by the huge negative trend

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Richard Lee Good point, we could have worded that better. Our intent wasn't to suggest that nothing is getting better but rather that there is

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Richard Lee Good point, we could have worded that better. Our intent wasn't to suggest that nothing is getting better but rather that there is a huge negative trend.

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Hyland Hunt One thing I will say that is *maybe* getting better (if it holds), is that Sean Spicer did say that President Trump would not target any U.S. citizens for death-without-due-process. That is, admittedly a small thing that we should not really be celebrating because it never should have been something we had to worry about, and there is so much other bad stuff going on under the auspices of the "war on terror," but, still - it is something.

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Joe Kassabian You're missing the annoying orange

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Hyland Hunt As the page commented to someone earlier: Good point. He will no doubt be there soon enough.

Like · Reply · Message · 1 · March 5 at 5:39pm

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Duff Davee This is just a Russian hack piece. Please ignore.

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Richard Lee How is this just a Russian Hack piece? Are you not aware of the NDAA of 2012 that Jay Inslee voted for, that Obama signed into law and then defended in court, and that led to Clarence Moriwaki still

February 27 at 7:00pm

You must be bored

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Richard Lee How is this just a Russian Hack piece? Are you not aware of the NDAA of 2012 that Jay Inslee voted for, that Obama signed into law and then defended in court, and that led to Clarence Moriwaki still vocally supporting those two politicians?

I don't think Russia has anything to do with this law from 2012...

<https://youtu.be/RNcbsB1Pizg>



The NDAA Explained in 3 Minutes

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Colleen Coko Kahclamat What did you do?
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Richard Lee You = ?

Do = ?

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Colleen Coko Kahclamat Of course
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Jon Morrison 3 douchebags
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island There are many folks who personally like all three of these individuals. For our part, however, we think they are all unworthy of their public figure positions (Obama and Inslee and Clarence are all three unfit for public office) and Clarence Moriwaki is not fit to be a board member of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial since he has vocally supported these other two politicians despite them having made it legal to repeat what FDR did. That is quite simply, in our view, a staggering disqualifier to represent "Let It Not Happen Again" in any public format.
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Dan Brooks Inslee is a unthinking moron. Hell all three are.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island I think that all three are above average intelligence as they are successful individuals. But intelligence matters far less than character does.

 For our part, however, we think they are all unworthy of their public figure positions (Obama and Inslee and Clarence are all three unfit for public office) and Clarence Moriwaki is not fit to be a board member of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial since he has vocally supported these other two politicians despite them having made it legal to repeat what FDR did. That is quite simply, in our view, a staggering disqualifier to represent "Let It Not Happen Again" in any public format.
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- Kris Ivarson** You missed the biggest liar of all, trump.
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- Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island** I have no doubt it's only a matter of time before Trump joins these three.
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- Kris Ivarson** Problem is, the other three have never lied to the extent of this one bull shitter. And yet, people believe him. Blindly.
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- Richard Lee** That's an interesting thesis.
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- Shawn Andrew** This has been going on for decades. Trump on the other hand is a different story. I have no words.
Like · Reply · Message · 1 · March 13 at 8:48pm
- Write a reply...

Abbi Cameron Donald trump should be here too then his shits from movies and other people 😂😂😂
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Michael Preston You should have a picture of Trump and Ryan.



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Michael Preston You should have a picture of Trump and Ryan.



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Ron R Ranniger What a picture the worse president and Jay Inslee the worse Governor in the history of the State of Washington. He has got to go away.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island And Clarence who vocally supported both of them after they made it legal to repeat what FDR did by passing the NDAA of 2012.

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Michael Preston



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Jim Hendry Traitors they are.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island An argument can be made in that case. Treason is defined in Article Three of our Constitution as making war on the United States or adhering to our enemies, providing them aid and comfort.

Politicians who pass a law using our military to use weapons of war against Americans to lock them up in military camps without charge or trial? Yeah, that sounds like making war on America.

And those who support them are adhering to enemies.

I think you're right that an argument could be made for treason.

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THE GREATEST THREAT TO AMERICA ISN'T ISIS...
IT'S THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

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Cindy Harrington Yep
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Linda Wolf I assume you're referring to Ryan an McConnell?
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Bryan Dixon Its extremely narrow minded and incorrect to state that Obama was somehow all talk, and then only list a few specific things he did that were unpopular. Do you not understand selective bias?
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island We're not saying everything he did was all talk. Like when he joked about using drones

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island We're not saying everything he did was all talk. Like when he joked about using drones to kill American teenagers at the Correspondent's Dinner....and then months later actually did that.

Some things are so bad they end the conversation. He may have had the best tax policy in the world, and a killer education plan.

Doesn't matter, he murdered Americans and he made it legal to repeat what FDR did. So ends our concern with being "balanced" with a tyrant.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Of course don't get me wrong, we love dissent and differing opinion on this page. Thanks for disagreeing with us.

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Bryan Dixon It's still massively selective. Which US president would you say was better on this front?

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Bryan Dixon You're also kind of massively stretching the word murder. What about non Americans who he killed with wartime ops? Were those murders?

Do you assert that he just wantonly murdered us citizens, or just that he approved military operations that went south and also made the really stupid joke about doing that exact thing earlier?

It's interesting to me that you aren't leveling the same criticism as literally any president who has authorized military operations. Which, is most of them. So what's the difference?

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Bryan, outside of FDR and Obama I think you'd have a difficult time finding a president who claimed the power to, on his say so alone, have our military arrest American citizens without charge or trial and throw them into military prisons indefinitely. Can you name another president who did that?

Now Obama is the first President to use drones to assassinate American citizens outside war zones without imminent threat. Can you name another President who has done that?

I don't care to quarrel with you thinking that Obama is the only president to do these things or not. However our position on this page is that both of those Fifth Amendment violations of due process (life and liberty) are inexcusable.

Kind of like a guy, Johnny, who is a super nice guy and does charity and everybody loves him and he molested only one kid and he's great at tennis. Any of those facts about Johnny a show stopper? They are for me.

Some things are inexcusable.
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Bryan Dixon I'm sorry but you seem to be insinuating that on multiple occasions, Obama had us citizens assassinated on purpose, as opposed to that not being the point of the strikes. Is that what you claim? Don't insult my intelligence with generic anecdotal stories, I understand your point. It's not complex. I just don't agree with you.
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Bryan Dixon Ah, ok, Anwar al-Awlaki. I'll look into it.
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Rolland Waters So in 8 years, Obama authorised the deaths of two

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Bryan Dixon Ah, ok, Anwar al-Awlaki. I'll look into it.
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Rolland Waters So in 8 years, Obama authorised the deaths of two American citizens - a figure that Trump is already halfway to despite being only a few months in office.

How many Americans died serving in Bush II's wars?

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island If they say it's an accident, you can believe them. They wouldn't lie...

[https://www.washingtonpost.com/.../the-u-s-keeps.../...](https://www.washingtonpost.com/.../the-u-s-keeps.../)



The U.S. keeps killing Americans in drone strikes, mostly by accident
WASHINGTONPOST.COM | BY ADAM TAYLOR

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Rolland Waters It's not okay in any number no matter what president does it. It's tyranny and it's un-American.

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Bryan Dixon Ok but in that case widen your scope to all presidents who have participated in the act you're condemning.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island What other president has assassinated Americans without charge or trial?

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Hyland Hunt Bryan Dixon I just want to make sure we're keeping straight different ways of "authorizing" things that result in deaths of American citizens, because we absolutely do (and would) condemn any president who authorizes that. You said Trump was halfway

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Hyland Hunt Bryan Dixon I just want to make sure we're keeping straight different ways of "authorizing" things that result in deaths of American citizens, because we absolutely do (and would) condemn any president who authorizes that. You said Trump was halfway to Obama's total, which makes me think that you're counting the daughter of Anwar al-Awlaki. As far as I am aware, her death was unintentional, i.e. she was not targeted. And if we take the Obama administration at face value (although there are reasons to be a bit more skeptical on the particular strike at issue, because I understand that the alleged target was not actually present), his son wasn't targeted either. With respect to targeted killings of American citizens, that leaves Anwar al-Awlaki (again, assuming the others who died were not targets). That may be just one person, but it is nonetheless profound and unprecedented. President Obama is the only president in American history to have ever specifically targeted an American citizen for death without due process outside of a war zone. President Trump may be doing a number of other things that chip away at our liberties, and I'm no fan, but his press spokesperson has said he will not target American citizens for assassination. So with respect to targeted killings of American citizens, we would absolutely widen the scope to include all presidents who have done it. But there is only one (so far - but the camel's nose is under the tent now). (Although GWB did claim that he had the authority to do it, he never did it).

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Loretta Boykin Everyone In certain areas around the world are at risk. Even in the U.S. we always run a risk depending a lot on the area we are in. Be it from the locals or the authority that is suppose to help protect us.

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Like · Reply · Message · 4 · March 11 at 5:33pm
- Frank Martin Roush Jr.** Thats how we raise our kids.
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- Mark Carlson** Call 360-902-4111 ask for jay. Tell jay to RESIGN, that's 360-902-4111 ask for jay
Unlike · Reply · Message · 9 · March 11 at 8:21pm
- Felix Fosididi** What an absolute joke. If we all spent time educating ourselves on the ACTUAL facts both parties would have NO control.
They are all trying to distract us with their bullshit while they rob all of us blind. Rob us of our HEALTHCARE, RETIREMENT and ENVIRONMENT.
Wake up
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- Robert Futch** YEP
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- Kyle Berryman** Yea like our current president
Like · Reply · Message · 3 · March 12 at 12:41am
- Bryson Kendall Blouin** Shouldn't this be Donald Trump
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- Erik Draken** As in "Mexico will pay for the wall...just kidding, you will". Idiots
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- Chuck N Karla Beaulieu** It's we'll
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- Chuck N Karla Beaulieu** I can tell by your grammar that you are the idiot!!!

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Fran Chambers Please break this down into shorter more digestable sentences.
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Shon McClure I'm amused that certain people aren't saying how a certain someone will make America great again.
 What's more amusing is that the person who threw that mindless slogan around is only making America great again for rich people.
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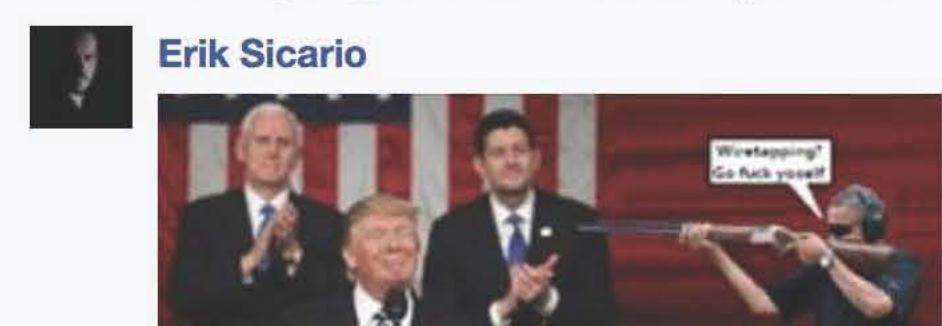
Emiliano Martinez

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Joy Nash YES!
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Jake Englund OP? Please fuck off in the manner to which you are accustomed. Thanks.
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Diane Korf Sherman Alexander, I love this.
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Gary Babcock Absolutely tired of it.
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Shannon Westcott Oh! You mean kind of like Trump promising that no one would lose their health care? Or when he promised to leave Medicare and SS alone?
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Jim McKenzie Only 14 million will, but who's counting
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Vash Nessk 24*
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Vash Nessk also, really? last time i checked, 14 million is a huge number considering citizens of a country, but okay >_>
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Shannon Westcott Wow Cash Nesak, he was being sarcastic.
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Donna Didier Skoog All who agree with this post are ignorant. Pitiful fools.
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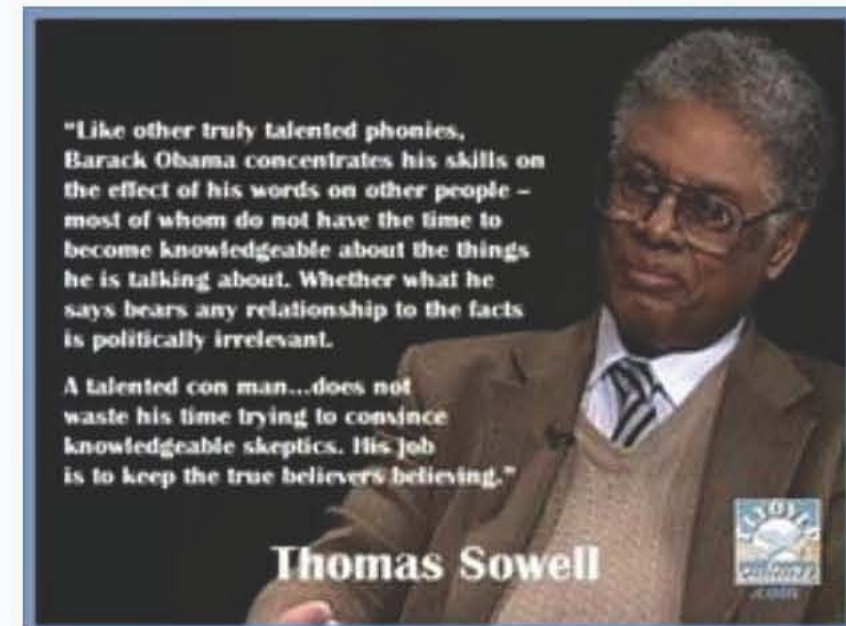
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Rosie Cayou 😂 hahahaha. He's going to deport me. And my ancestors? First he must dig up all of the ancestral remains and capture all of their spirits, (yikes), karma is a bitch.

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Lucy Oaks When you have congress and legislatures of the opposite parties fighting you. It is hard to fulfill all the promisors. Notice Thump is doing what he said, to our detriment, because he has the house and Senate majority. Obama passed the ACA when he had congress and then Americans voted red for Congress again. It is American voters who block them, not them not fulfilling promises. Go take a Civics class and see how government works.

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Carol Davis Jay Inslee....

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Cathy Wright I am extraordinarily tired of a man in the Oval Office being a Pathological Liar and acting like a child bent on the destruction of his opponents fort. We need an adult at the helm, with their mental faculties intact, and their temper in-check. We need someone who has a vocabulary level above the Third grade. We deserve someone who embodies real empathy for humanity and understands the complexities of our world. This current administration falls extremely short on all points!

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Who do you think was worse, Obama or Trump?

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Michael S Dean Trump.

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Pat Mcpherson You can have obama and his ACA,TRUMP all day!

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Cathy Wright To all who would support the atrocities of the current administration I say, "Shame on you." History will remember which side you choose and your grandchildren will bear the consequences.

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Rebecca Flagler I wish they would go away and correct what what is wrong .
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Sui Juris Like getting the Nobel Peace Prize for bombing 12 countries? ...oh wait, he got that for being black. Nevermind.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki...



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While James M. Olsen and Clarence Moriwaki support presidents who claim the power to use our military to lock American citizens and legal residents up in military prison camps indefinitely, without charge or trial, we stand with former New York Times journalist and Pulitzer prize winner Chris Hedges, Cornel West, Noam Chomsky, and Daniel Ellsberg (leaker of the Pentagon Papers) who sued the President over this unconstitutional power. Sadly, the federal government was not interested in holding the federal government accountable or recognizing our Constitutional rights.

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We've been asking Senator Rofles to join her colleague Senator **Bob Hasegawa** and help get SB 5176 out once it gets introduced in another session. Senator Hasegawa has, to his great credit, been introducing this bill since 2013 but sadly in the State where the first Japanese Americans were forced by our military into concentration camps....this bill has not yet passed (as it has in California and Virginia).

Being that Bainbridge Island is where the first Japanese Americans were stripped of due process and kidnapped under President Roosevelt's unconstitutional order, we think that our representatives here should be working double time to get this bill passed.

It is our last recourse in the entirety of our democratic system. All other checks and balances have failed us.

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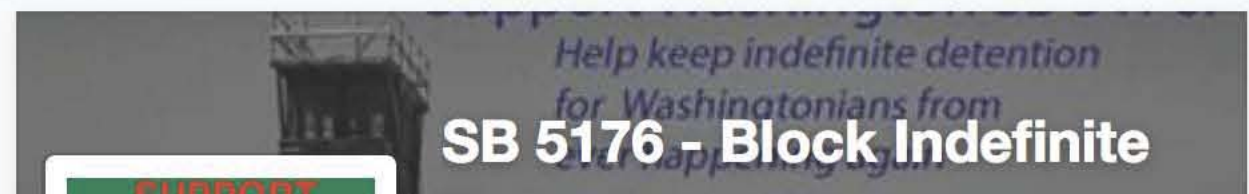
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Shannon Evans Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island it isn't his job...he is a private citizen JUST LIKE YOU.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Nobody said it was his job, Shannon. He's a public figure with TONS of speaking engagements representing our island, our memorial, and this issue in particular.

So isn't it odd that he would refuse to get the word out about this simply because a neighbor asked him to use his platform to do just that? Seems petty.

Anyway, nobody said it was his "job" as he's no longer in public office...but we are just neighbors here having a discussion about Clarence Moriwaki the public figure on our island.

And as always, we're very happy to have you as part of the conversation.

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a **public figure**, either a public official or any other person pervasively involved in public affairs, or, a limited purpose **public figure**, meaning those who have "thrust themselves to the forefront of particular public controversies in order to influence the resolution of the issues involved."

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Gregory Wemhoff So, Not, you slander this man just because he is your neighbor and he does not do as you would have him do. Why can't you do for yourself? Just wondering. I'd be part of the solution. Or, is it something else, Not? And you use Russian Television to prove your (alleged) case? Sounds nutcake-y.
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Hyland Hunt Gregory Wemhoff A few responses, which I will try to put in separate replies to avoid too much of a wall of text, because you raise important issues for discussion. First, the point is not that Moriwaki does not do as we would have him do. Of course, it is his right to support (or not) whatever he chooses, have whatever views he wants, and make the statements he wants.

The point is that given his views, he should not be either a member of the board or the public face of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial. That is the argument we are trying to make here - recognizing that it is a minority view, and many, many people like and respect him. The issue is whether his views - and specifically, not publicly criticizing, to our knowledge, Obama signing the NDAA of 2012 (which Inslee voted for) and continuing to publicly support both of them after that, at the same time that the Memorial posts about dangers to liberty in 1942, 2001, and 2017 but skips entirely over, say, 2011 (when the NDAA of 2012 was passed). In my opinion, that displays an inconsistent application of concern for the violation of due process by indefinite detention of citizens and lawful resident - a fundamental value that the memorial should embody - and it has real effects on any attempt to do something now, which I'll discuss next.

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Hyland Hunt Gregory Wemhoff The real effects today connect to your question about "Why can't you do for yourself?" I am trying to do for myself. I am part of a FB page attempting to garner support for SB 5176, a state bill that would prohibit state officials from assisting with any unconstitutional federal detention under the NDAA. The FB page went up this year, and I cannot tell you how many times the initial response from conservatives was hostility, even though they might otherwise have agreed with our position, responding with things like "Where were you when Obama was doing this?" These responses have, for me, put a fine point on the fact that there is a huge loss of credibility when civil liberties violations like the NDAA of 2012 are not vociferously criticized by individuals from both sides of the spectrum. I personally think (and I'm not alone, I know Glenn Greenwald has often said the same thing in a much more elegant way), that liberals in general were far too quiet (and much more quiet than they had been under GWB) about civil liberties violations and expansions of the national security powers during the Obama administration because they otherwise liked him as a president. I understand that, but I think it is a tendency that should be criticized and that we should strive to have leaders who are more firm on these issues, no matter who is in charge. I can't do much, if anything on a national level. But I can suggest that in our local community, the public face of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial should be someone who loudly and vociferously criticized the NDAA of 2012 and the politicians who supported it, given the direct connection between that law and the values the Memorial embodies.

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Hyland Hunt Gregory Wemhoff Last one. Thanks for reading so much text if you've stuck with it so far. I understand the reaction to RT; I think its funding gives reason to question its objectivity with respect to some stories, especially those involving Russia. But even if it does so because of Russian interests, it has often aired stories that are true but get little coverage in the national media, and that sometimes provides a service. I think its coverage of the Hedges lawsuit involving the NDAA is one of those examples. But you absolutely don't have to take RT's word for it, you can read the opinion of Judge Katherine Forrest (an Obama appointee, btw), who held the law unconstitutional (a decision which was, unfortunately, reversed on the ground that plaintiffs lacked standing to sue). The opinion is at the bottom of this comment. And underscoring the connection that should be there between the Memorial and opposition to the NDAA, I'd note that the children of Korematsu, Yasui, and Hirabayashi (whose Supreme Court cases unfortunately upheld convictions for violating the curfew and exclusion orders during the Japanese-American detention) filed an amicus brief supporting the plaintiffs in Hedges. Here is the opinion: https://scholar.google.com/scholar_case...

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Loretta Boykin In a nutshell Obama signed this order, authorized through NDAA to sweep citizens up and imprison them for verbally expressing a negative or criticized thought about our U.S. government. Watch and listen to the video.

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Richard Lee For any secret reason he wanted...and as you stated, the government refused to answer a judge and tell her that journalistic opinions and free speech would keep a person from a secret military prison without charge or trial.

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Loretta Boykin People disappear everyday here, some if their lucky make it to prison or not. Depends on how you want to see it. It's questionable.

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Shannon Evans It is not his job to do that...he is a private citizen. What have you done to protest the efforts of the CURRENT administration. We can't fight the battles of the previous administrations...they are done and gone...it is the HERE and NOW that matters. What have you done as Joe Citizen besides troll a private citizen.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island I'm not trolling, Shannon, I am engaging in a conversation of substance about an important issue and about one of our public figures. That is different than trolling. Trolling would be more like making names up for people that you use online to disparage somebody (wink, wink) and we don't do that.

We are not fighting any administration here. We are suggesting that it is disqualifying for the president or board member of our memorial to have supported politicians who claimed the power to YET AGAIN lock up Americans and legal residents into military prison camps without charge or trial, indefinitely.

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We have to start being principled and we must start having standards. We can't afford to get it wrong anymore.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Thank you Senator for contacting us (and in so doing, demonstrating that you know we are not Clarence Moriwaki). Our page does not do as you suggest, rather it critiques a public figure which should be obvious and which you so astutely recognized with your remark.

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But if it turns out she is more like you and Clarence...well, then, that won't work.

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James M. Olsen This has relevance to Ms. Rolfes.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island I'm going to go out on a limb here and take a wild guess that she probably has been introduced to this viewpoint of yours from 2010. Does it make sense, do ya think, for her to be interested in watching old videos about people she bested in political elections?

If you'd like to assist us here (even though we don't support you just as we don't support Clarence and for the same reason), show us how she is like you and Clarence and how she supports those who violate our Fifth Amendment right to not have our life, liberty, or property taken by the military without due process of law via indefinite detention.

Show us how she's like you and Clarence and we will certainly not support her. That should be some common ground, don't ya think?

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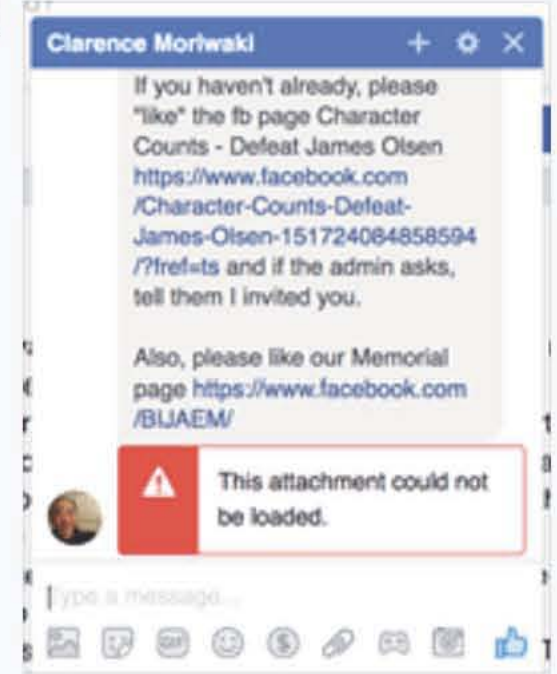
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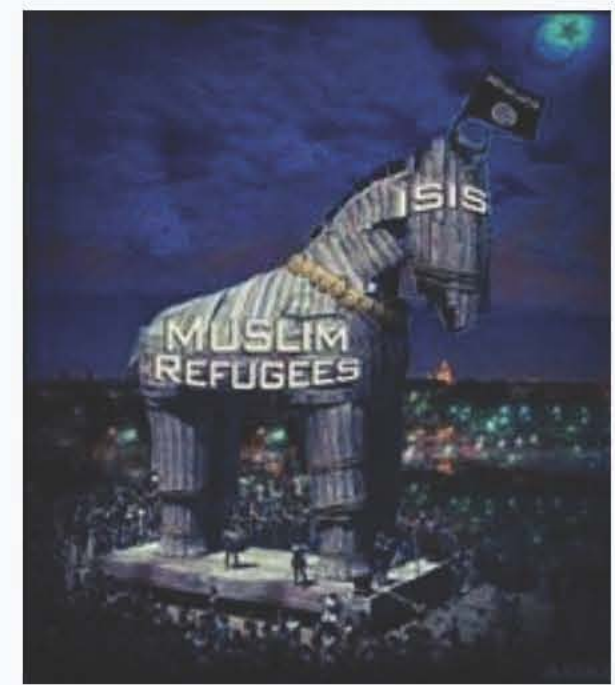
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James M. Olsen President Roosevelt was a war-time president facing a two-front war. He is a demi-god to the Democrats and liberals. I support his success in winning WWII against insane Japan and Germany. His use of EO-9066 and the nuclear bombs were justified and very necessary.



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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island James, can you just sum it up so that we're on the same page and make it clear that you think violating the Fifth Amendment is sometimes necessary? If you are not saying that, please tell me how violating the Fifth Amendment does not violate the Fifth Amendment.

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James M. Olsen War-time Presidents have a paramount duty to protect the USA. Roosevelt did that as President Trump is doing. ACLU are communist losers, always were and always will be.

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The Libyan U.S. Embassy Attack was by Muslims
The Buenos Aires Suicide Bombers were Muslims
The Israeli Olympic Team Attackers were Muslims
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island So are you saying that sometimes we have to violate the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution or not? If you're not saying it, then how do you get around the text of the Fifth Amendment which says what you think is necessary is unlawful?

If that's what you believe, just say it without beating around the bush.

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James M. Olsen Inslee is the 4 "L" s //-/- lying lispig lazy loser --- zero leadership or leadership TRUMP --#MAGA

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island So let me know if these paraphrasing quotes are accurate or not since you're dancing around like a dervish. Do you think that you can't just come out and say what you believe for some reason? If so, why? What are you scared of?

"It is okay and even necessary to violate the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution to make America more secure." - **James M. Olsen**

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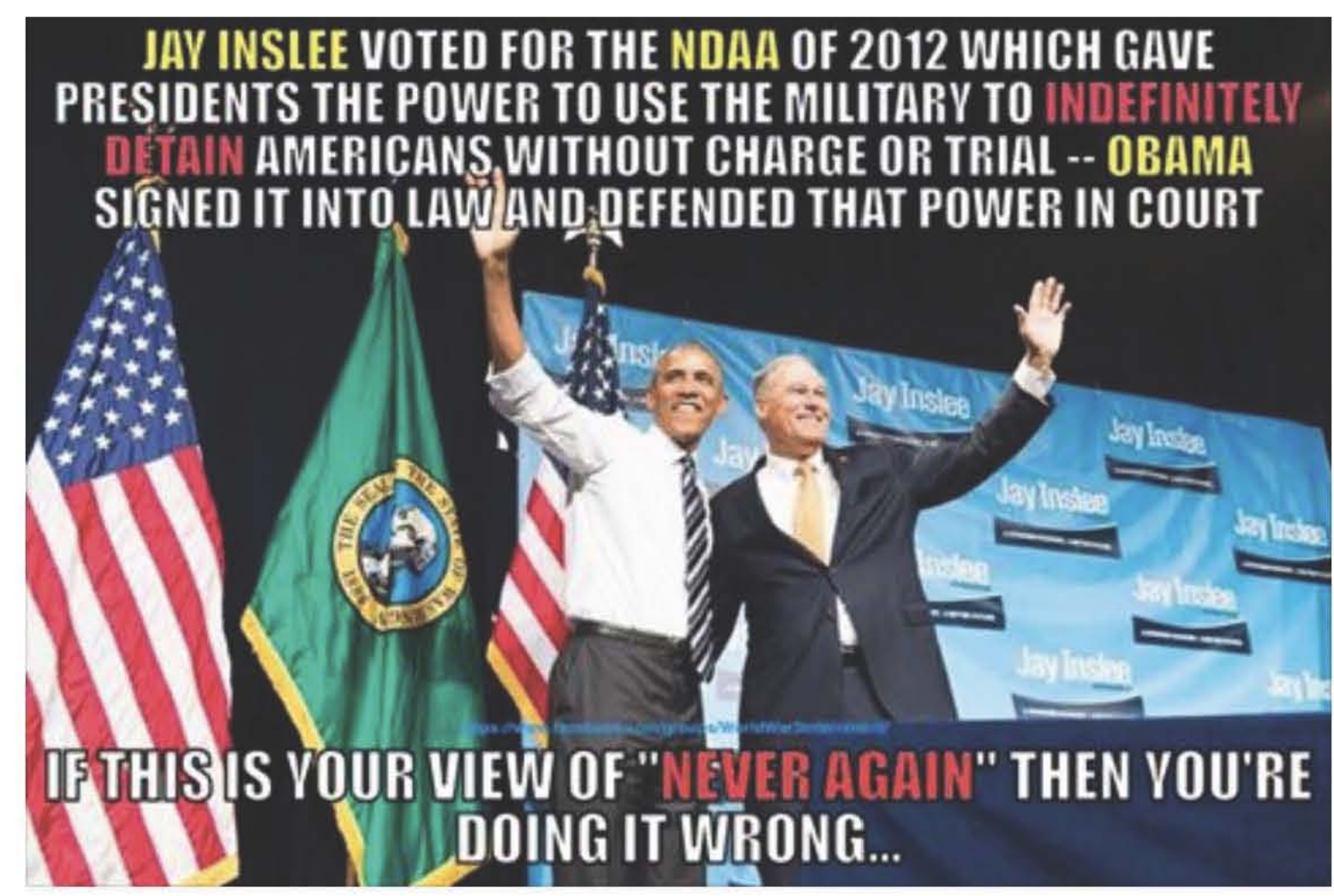
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Clarence Moriwaki worked for one of these politicians and vocally supports both. Is that compatible with "Let It Not Happen Again?" We don't think so.



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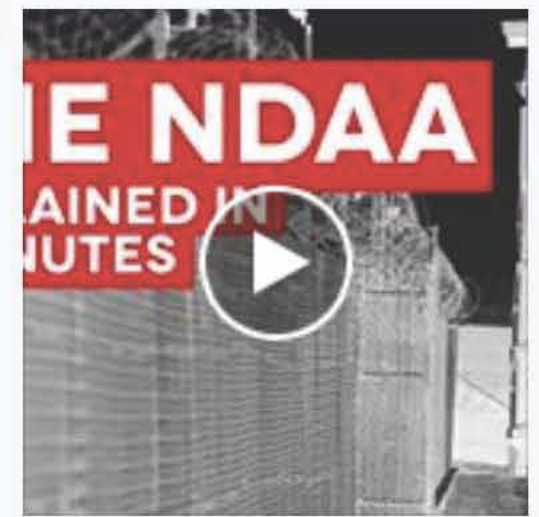
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This is the law voted for by Jay Inslee and lobbied for by President Obama who signed the bill into law and then defended it in courts. What does this law do? It allows presidents to repeat what FDR did to our Japanese American neighbors.

Who vocally supports and defends Jay Inslee and Obama and will censor and shun and attack those who criticize Inslee and Obama for turning "Never Again" into "Coming Soon?"

Clarence Moriwaki, the President of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial.



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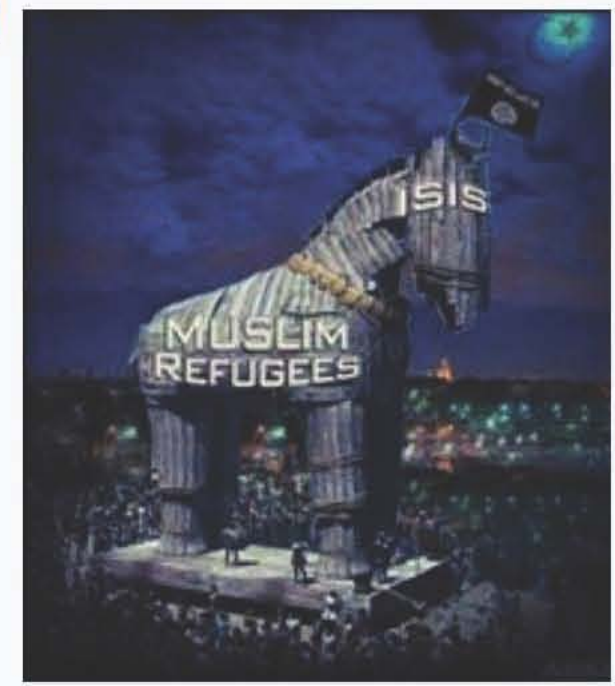
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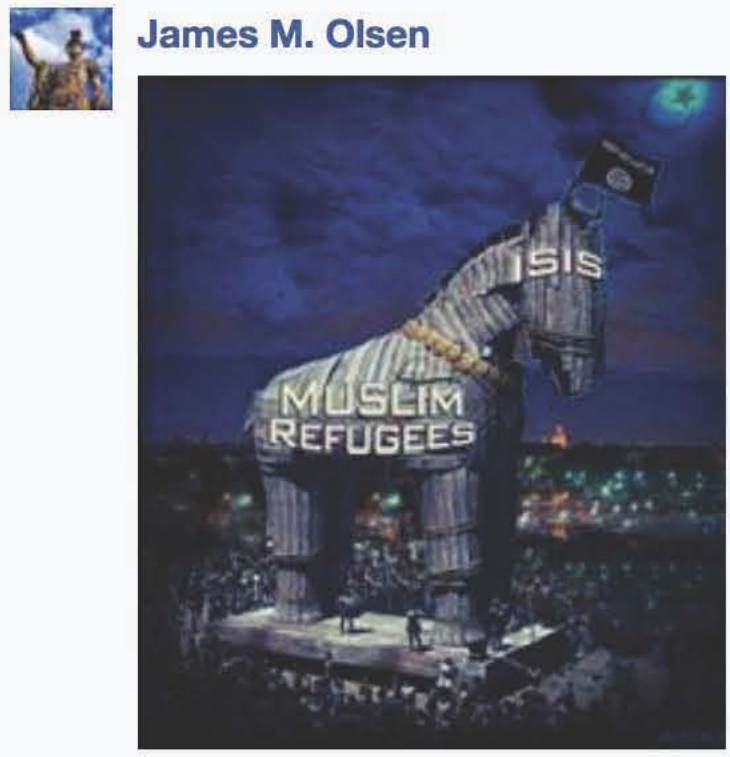
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The view that it's okay to violate our Constitution in the name of security... That is your view, right James M. Olsen? That it's okay to violate our Constitution?
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island James M. Olsen, I'm not sure what that has to do with anything we're talking about here. If you are familiar with the Senator sharing your view and the view of Clarence Moriwaki, that it's okay to support politicians who claim the power to indefinitely detain us without charge or trial like FDR did to our neighbors on the island....then let us know.

I can assure you that both you and Clarence will not get my vote, and for the exact same reason. I could not vote for any person who holds such little value for the Constitution that they would openly support politicians who desecrate the very document that brave men and women sacrificed so much to defend, both on foreign soils and in the streets in the 1960s.

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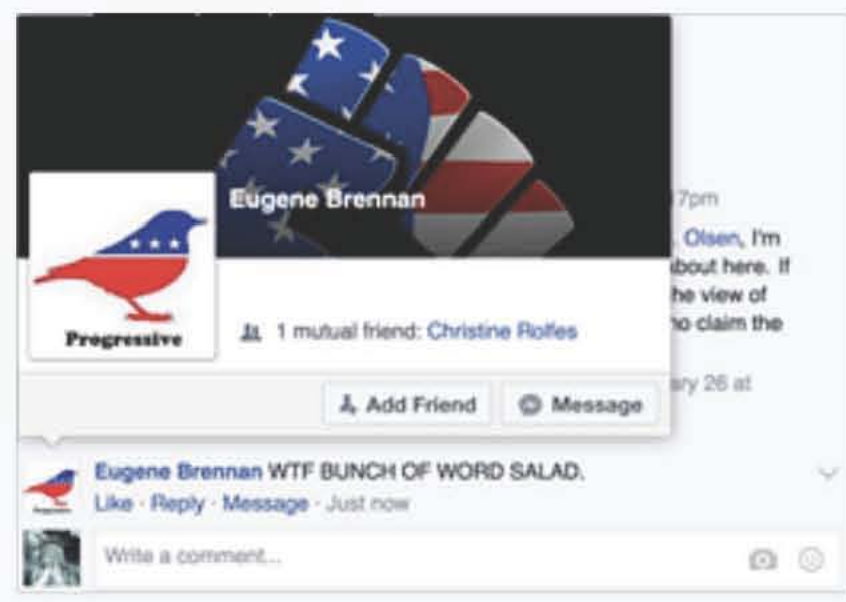
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Clarence Moriwaki is a frequent spokesman for Bainbridge Island and for our memorial and he considers himself a part time journalist and is frequently in the media representing our community.

We think he is a very poor reflection on our community and our values.



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While the goal of this page is to discuss serious issues of public interest, and to be challenging and honest, we also endeavor to ensure any discussion is civil. None of us are perfect and the rebuke of a friend is to be trusted over the kisses of an enemy.

That does not change our firm position, that Clarence Moriwaki should not be President, or on the board, of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial.

Clarence has vocally supported two politicians who a) voted for, b) lobbied for, c) signed into law, and d) defended in court, the NDAA of 2012 which gives presidents the power to have the military arrest American citizens and legal residents in America -- without charge or trial -- and throw them into military prison camps indefinitely.

Our position is that the political advocacy (and professional political advocacy) of Clarence Moriwaki makes him incompatible with being the president or a board member of our memorial on Bainbridge Island. It's embarrassing for our community and it is, quite frankly, shameful and it

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Stan Chapman Due process. For every citizen. Illegle imigrants are not citizens.

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One of the reasons we wince when Clarence Moriwaki mutters, "Never Again."

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Stan Chapman Just wrong.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island We agree that it's wrong to have a President of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial who supports politicians who have made it "legal" to repeat what FDR did to American citizens and legal residents.

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William Monie Bauer Clarence is a long time acquaintance, and hopefully without being presumptuous, friend of mine.

Although I too strongly oppose NDAA, and strongly oppose those in this district and state that voted for this horrendous bill, I do not feel that Clarence's well known political convictions are relevant here. He has not to date sought to make this a partisan issue. If he did, it does not paint the Democrat Party in a very good light anyways.

In our community, we all serve and come together with vastly different points of views. Clarence is one of the most steadfast, accepting, generous, welcoming, and hardworking volunteers in the community I know!

I find targeting him to be very troublesome!

You and I can agree that NDAA is an awful bill. We can be upset with Inslee,

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You and I can agree that NDAA is an awful bill. We can be upset with Inslee, Kilmer, Murray, and Cantwell's as well as nearly 90% of both parties support for it, and its reauthorization of indefinite detentions without habeas corpus provisions, but if we are going to come together as a community to build a needed memorial, excluding everyone who is a Democrat or Republican is a horrible way to start.

I would submit, that a much better approach is to work with other supporters in this project to show that such use of arbitrary government power is an always "clear and present" danger.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Danny Grever, if he supported Republicans who voted for the NDAA I would have the same exact opposition to him as the public figure face of this issue on our island. I don't care about politics.

He supported and defends those made "LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN" a reality.

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Danny Grever You are condemning him based solely on his support for politicians though...

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island No, I'm saying that a man who vocally supports and defends two men who specifically made it legal to repeat what FDR did...should not be the public face of our memorial which has the motto "Let It Not Happen Again."

If it were a neo-nazi who voted for a Jew hating skinhead politician and I was saying that person was not fit to be on the board of the

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If it were a neo-nazi who voted for a Jew hating skinhead politician and I was saying that person was not fit to be on the board of the Holocaust Memorial, would you honestly be here telling me that I was attacking that person for his politics?

Honestly?

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Danny Grever You are trying to equate it to something it is not.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island It is exactly that in my view.

But how am I wrong? How do those two things differ as you see it?
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Danny Grever Well, is he part of a hate group? Huge difference between supporting politicians(not Jew hating politicians)who voted for our yearly National Defense Authorization Act and actually being a Nazi...
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island To make it more simple my argument is:

A person who supports politicians who did X (again)...is not the right representative for a memorial that has the motto "Let Politicians Not Do X Again."

Does that make sense?
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island And this is the X we're talking about Danny. It's a really big deal.

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Danny Grever Being that the intent and the actual affect of the bill didn't create internment camps, I believe you're really reaching there.
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Danny Grever That video doesn't give all the facts. This is better.
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Danny Grever To say that detaining an active terrorist after a committee decides to detain said terrorist, and the President signs off on it is the same as making internment camps is again a big reach. I don't support it affecting US citizens on American soil. But I'm fine with everyone else and even citizens on the battlefield opposing us. That being said, who are these politicians he supported?

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island "To say that detaining an active terrorist after a committee decides to detain said terrorist, and the President signs off on it is the same as making internment camps is again a big reach."

"Active terrorist?" Who said they were an active terrorist? The NDAA simply says an associated force and the Obama administration refused to answer a judge on whether that could mean a journalist like Chris Hedges. So this jump you make to "active terrorist" is not supported, as I see it.

Danny, the President on his say so alone can "detain" (ie Manzanar or in this case a black site in Saudi or Africa all done in secret) indefinitely. How can you possibly think that isn't the same? Right now there could be, and likely are, American citizens being detained without charge or trial.

Have you listened to liberals Chris Hedges or Dr. Cornel West or the leaker of the Pentagon Papers Daniel Ellsberg or Noam Chomsky talk about their lawsuit against the Obama Administration for the NDAA and what it means?

The NDAA of 2012 is far worse, in reality, than what FDR did which shouldn't be surprising from a President (and bipartisan support in Congress) who murders Americans without charge or trial. It's worse in the power it gives and it's also worse in that we don't know how it's being used right now because all is done in secret. Oh, and murdering

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Who were the politicians? Jay Inslee (who voted for the NDAA of 2012) and Obama who signed it into law and then defended it in court.

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Danny Grever So you don't like this guy, because he supported Jay inslee and Obama?
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Danny Grever provisions to receive wide attention were contained in subsections 1021–1022 of Title X, Subtitle D, entitled "Counter-Terrorism", authorizing the indefinite military detention of persons the government suspects of involvement in terrorism, including U.S. citizens arrested on American soil. Although the White House[12] and Senate sponsors[13] maintain that the Authorization for Use of Military Force (AUMF) already grants presidential authority for indefinite detention, the Act states that Congress "affirms" this authority and makes specific provisions as to the exercise of that authority.[14]
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Danny Grever The detention sections of the NDAA begin by "affirm[ing]" that the authority of the President under the Authorization for Use of Military Force Against Terrorists (AUMF), a joint resolution

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Danny Grever The detention sections of the NDAA begin by "affirm[ing]" that the authority of the President under the Authorization for Use of Military Force Against Terrorists (AUMF), a joint resolution passed in the immediate aftermath of the September 11, 2001 attacks, includes the power to detain, via the Armed Forces, any person, including a U.S. citizen,[13][21] "who was part of or substantially supported al-Qaeda, the Taliban, or associated forces that are engaged in hostilities against the United States or its coalition partners", and anyone who commits a "belligerent act" against the United States or its coalition allies in aid of such enemy forces, under the law of war, "without trial, until the end of the hostilities authorized by the [AUMF]". The text authorizes trial by military tribunal, or "transfer to the custody or control of the person's country of origin", or transfer to "any other foreign country, or any other foreign entity".[22] Like · Reply · Message · March 2 at 5:46pm

Danny Grever Addressing previous conflicts with the Obama Administration regarding the wording of the Senate text, the Senate-House compromise text, in sub-section 1021(d), also affirms that nothing in the Act "is intended to limit or expand the authority of the President or the scope of the Authorization for Use of Military Force". The final version of the bill also provides, in sub-section(e), that "Nothing in this section shall be construed to affect existing law or authorities relating to the detention of United States citizens, lawful resident aliens of the United States, or any other persons who are captured or arrested in the United States". As reflected in Senate debate over the bill, there is a great deal of controversy over the status of existing law.[Like · Reply · Message · March 2 at 5:47pm

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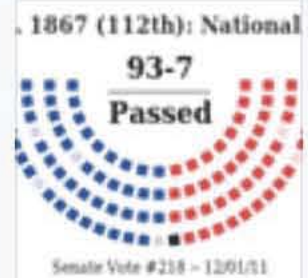
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And I will repeat since I am apparently not making this point effectively, that it's not about me "liking" Clarence and it's not about him voting or supporting Inslee or Obama per se -- it's that he supported them and they legislatively made LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN a legal reality, so therefore I think he is the wrong guy to be the face of our memorial. Would have been absolutely the same had he supported John McCain or Lindsey Graham or Senator Carl Levin who were all behind this atrocious law along with almost all their peers in the Senate in a bipartisan fashion.

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Danny Grever Application of military custody to any suspect is determined by a national security team including the attorney general, the secretaries of state, defense, and homeland security, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Director of National Intelligence.[34]

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island And amazingly enough, Clarence never once mentioned the NDAA of 2012 on his public Facebook wall. Plenty of jabs for Trump and even some words for Romney and the Republicans. He did mention Obama several times to praise him, but not once did he mention this law.

That's kind of strange don't you think for a president/board member of our memorial who gives speeches on not letting it happen again? Anything about that seem odd to you?
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Doubly weird for a guy who has the pulse on politics and worked for the ACLU. So strange that I can't find a peep from him criticizing Obama or Inslee for the NDAA of 2012. And of course since Clarence was "special assistant" working directly for Jay Inslee, you'd think he'd be dialed in or at least I would.

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Danny Grever You're definitely reaching with this argument. But whatever, have a good one.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Danny, you didn't debunk anything. There could be a secret black site camp right now anywhere in the world with American citizens and legal residents being detained in it secretly under the NDAA.

Is that true or false? Is that possible or not as you read the law?
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Danny, how precisely is detention allowed by the NDAA of 2012 different (in your view) from the internment camps? I agree it's different, but only in a more powerful and awful way. For example, American citizens can now be secretly

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That didn't happen with FDR's internment camps. But how do you see them differing?
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Danny Grever Only if they have actively engaged with terrorists and are acting on behalf of a terrorist organization. How do you not see the distinction between that and mass internment based on race? You using such a meaningful memorial for a political cult ideology is embarrassing. Where were you in 2012, why didn't you do more against the NDAA of 2012? Why are you just now saying anything? That is the basis of your argument against this man heading the memorial.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Okay, you are misunderstanding the law completely. It says "associated forces" and it does not require "active engagement." That is false. When Judge Katherine Forrest specifically asked the DOJ lawyers to give the court assurances that this law would not be used to lock up a journalist like Chris Hedges for simply interviewing a terrorist organization or somebody who was part of the vague and murky "associated forces" the government refused to do it, multiple times.

New York Times journalist Chris Hedges did not go to court because he was concerned he would be seen as an "actively engaged"

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New York Times journalist Chris Hedges did not go to court because he was concerned he would be seen as an "actively engaged" terrorist, and I think you misunderstand the law completely.

I'm sorry that refuse to see our work here has nothing to do with a political cult (the NDAA of 2012 was bipartisan as I showed you). But it is what it is, I guess there is just no way I'll be able to get this point across to you in a way that you will accept as I have tried now multiple times.

Where was I? I was publicly denouncing the NDAA of 2012 and the assassination of Americans without charge or trial as an active duty military officer. And I was spending a bunch of my money suing the DHS for immigration checkpoints that overstepped the law.

And I was refusing to assassinate an American citizen with more than 15 years in, putting my pink fleshy and my career in serious jeopardy by refusing an unlawful order from Obama.

Thanks for the conversation.

<http://www.pickyourbattles.net/.../ndaa-chilling-effect.html>
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island And as you note, Clarence heads the memorial dedicated to "Let It Not Happen Again."

Which is why his support for politicians who precisely made it legal to happen again...is so problematic, as has been his silence on the NDAA and on Obama assassinating Americans without charge or trial.

What is embarrassing is that we have this man representing our memorial and this issue. We can do better.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Danny Grever should you change your mind and decide that our president should not have the power to lock us all up without charge or trial indefinitely, please join Democrat Senator [Bob Hasegawa](#) and the rest of us in supporting his bill to block cooperation with the NDAA of 2012.

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9ni-nPc6gT4>



Sen. Lindsey Graham on the NDAA, Indefinite...

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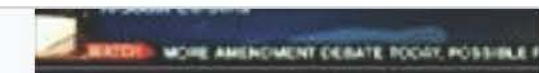
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Danny, I also started this discussion back in 2012 with my peers. Since you were in the military, I'd be interested how you would have voted in this poll...

<http://forums.militarytimes.com/.../6613-Would-you-have...>

Would you have forced Americans into concentration camps at gunpoint in the 1940s?

I believe this is the most important discussion facing the military today, because our government is trending in this same direction now with the NDAA legislation. But we're not talking about the NDAA here, we're talking about the situation in the 1940s. Please feel free to study up on President Fra...

FORUMS.MILITARYTIMES.COM

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Danny Grever It's simple, they are actively engaged in dealings with terrorists and terrorist organizations. If the reporter was associated with terrorism, then yes he'd be detained. You won't convince me because you have a weak argument. I'm open to evidence, and open to changing my mind. You fail to provide anything against moriwaki. So with that, who cares about anything else that you bring up? And the order is legal, I would have hemmed you up for not following legal orders. Regardless of your feelings.

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Danny Grever 45/45 and start chapter paperwork...

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Pretty sure E-3s don't go around "hemming up" O-4s. I don't think you understand how rank in the military works. At any rate, SecDef Panetta and the top Pentagon lawyer (and later Secretary of the DHS), Jeh Johnson and some general officers with no integrity tried to hem me up. Even after I resigned my commission, they failed to boot me out and my clearances were restored and I was given a cherry assignment to finish up my twenty years and retire. Worked out for me in the end although the American was assassinated by somebody else. Somebody who thinks as you do and cares so little about upholding the liberty of your neighbors. I don't blame you though, you were just an E-3. If you had an officer worth his or her salt, they would have guided you correctly as I would have.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island I appreciate you stopping by, Danny, to provide your viewpoint that a president ordering the military to assassinate Americans without charge or trial outside war zones who are presenting no imminent threat is, in your view, "legal."

I also appreciate you demonstrating your support for presidents locking up American citizens and legal residents without charge or trial indefinitely.

And of course I understand you feel we have failed to make the case that Clarence Moriwaki should not be the public figure face of "Let It Not Happen Again" because he supports politicians who think like you do.

While I don't agree with your view, I also disagree with Clarence's censoring and banning and shunning and demonizing people he does not agree with.

So feel free to continue to express your "Let It Happen Again" view, Danny. I may stop responding to you but you can feel free to express your view, and if your contributions improve significantly I may respond again. Or our other administrator may choose to respond to you.

But I am a "Let It Not Happen Again" guy, and you are a "Let It Happen Again" guy as are Clarence and James M. Olsen with their support for politicians who claim the same unconstitutional powers you defend here, and after all this back and forth it doesn't appear that you will be swayed by facts or argument and rather you simply have an agenda that is not based on principle but on something else entirely.

Let It Not Happen Again 🙄

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Danny Grever Dude what makes you think I was an e-3? I was only a little e-5!!! An yes, as ANYONE has a superior, their superior can hem them up. You officers get a slightly different process. And now you change your argument to the president can assassinate anyone without charge or trial.
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Danny Grever Why would you resign if you did nothing wrong. Your whole case is built on moriwaki supporting Obama and inslee. And how in the world could you have done a full twenty on only been a major?
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Danny Grever NDAA has held up time and again no matter how much you try to associate it with internment camps.
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Danny Grever <http://www.airforcetimes.com/.../air-force.../24391687/>



Air Force pilot's unlawful detainment claim dismissed
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Danny Grever You seem to just have a complex. Following orders isn't your thing anymore and you snapped. Don't want to do what you're told in or out of uniform. Make every little disagreement about "the man" trying to take our rights. Even moriwaki has been dragged into your fantasy due to his support for Obama and inslee....
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Danny Grever You have a pretty far out and political cult like ideology

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Danny Grever You have a pretty far out and political cult like ideology going here. Deciding guilt by association(rather just political support), your feelings misconstrued as evidence/facts, and a couple links that provide no further evidence supporting your claim. That all being said, you're just nuts man! Lack of evidence, logic, or a good argument linking moriwaki to anything detrimental to the memorial. But your fellow political cult buddies are all around you in that area!!! Hop a ferry to Seattle and I'm sure there is no shortage of young, impressionable, politically extreme, college kids to lap up your story and pat you on the back!

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Hyland Hunt Danny Grever I think there are three key points about the NDAA and assassination policies that have maybe gotten lost in this discussion.

1. The problem with the internment camps was not only that a group of people were detained without individual judgments of threat, etc. (although that is one problem with them). The problem is that even if individualized judgments had been made, they were made without due process, which requires more than the say-so of the executive branch (no matter how many different departments within the executive branch are consulted) to detain an American citizen.
2. It is beyond dispute that section 1021 of the NDAA, distinct from section 1022, contains no exclusions for American citizens and permanent legal residents. If the government interpreted it not to permit detention of U.S. citizens, it could have ended Hedges lawsuit right off the bat by saying it did not apply. So, the NDAA, like the internment camps, share the constitutional problem of permitting detention on the say-so of the executive branch. That is how they are similar. No one has claimed that internment camps have been reinstated (although I doubt we would know when they are), only that the NDAA purports to authorize them, which it does - military detention. The NDAA has not been upheld. The only federal judge to

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detention. The NDAA has not been upheld. The only federal judge to rule on the merits judged it facially unconstitutional. That case was dismissed for lack of jurisdiction, not reversed on the merits.

3. President Obama claimed the authority to assassinate any American who met certain criteria. I think I read your view to be that the imposition of particular criteria makes it okay, but the constitution plainly requires more than a determination based on secret evidence by the executive branch alone when it comes to depriving a citizen of his liberty.

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Danny Grever I have already provided evidence in this thread that the executive branch is not the sole decision making power in the process, you're repeating a debunked argument...

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Hyland Hunt Danny Grever I think I would agree that the views expressed by this page and myself are minority views, which I personally regret. But I do not think they can be called either "far out" or "cult like." Far out implies a lack of grounding in evidence. I understand your view to be that there is no evidence of similarity or connection between the NDAA and internment camps or the NDAA and the Memorial? As I explained in an earlier post, I think that is incorrect. The NDAA military detention and the Japanese-American internment are linked by the lack of due process prior to military detention of American citizens and legal residents. That linkage and similarity was recognized by the children of prominent Japanese-Americans who resisted the internment, who filed an amicus brief in support of challenging the NDAA.

A quote from the brief explaining it is here:

"The federal courts, especially the Supreme Court, failed to accord the internment of Japanese Americans the exacting scrutiny the government's wholesale deprivation of constitutional liberties demanded. Had it done so, the lack

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government's wholesale deprivation of constitutional liberties demanded. Had it done so, the lack of bona fide factual justification for the internment—as well as the government's fraud on the courts, the Japanese American community, and the nation—would likely have been revealed. The NDAA's indefinite detention scheme echoes the indefinite detention that characterized the internment, and, similarly, it is factually unsubstantiated as well as ill-defined and overbroad in scope, as Judge Forrest found."

The brief is here:
<https://law.seattleu.edu/.../Korematsu%20Hirabayashi...>
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Danny Grever Ref the executive branch as the sole decision-making power. You quoted this: Application of military custody to any suspect is determined by a national security team including the attorney general, the secretaries of state, defense, and homeland security, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Director of National Intelligence.

Every single person listed on that team is a member of the executive branch. If you can show me where Congress or the courts are involved, then you would have someone outside of the executive branch.
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Danny Grever Moriwaki has publicly supported Obama and inslee, that is your argument against him. He is guilty of every facet of NDAA because of his association with governor inslee and expresident Obama. That being said, yes that would be a far-out argument. Now, that there is a single potential similarity between NDAA 2012 and the actual mass internment of Japanese is again, a far-out argument. The fact that personal quotes, feelings, and misconstrued evidence is being coupled with an extremely small following, that's a political cult ideology. Furthermore dehumanizing opposition and likening the

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being coupled with an extremely small following, that's a political cult ideology. Furthermore dehumanizing opposition and likening the support of lauded politicians to neo-nazi Jew haters, and even Hitler speaks to your ideology.

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Hyland Hunt The similarity between the NDAA and the Japanese-American internment is not one single small thing. It is the or a shared central problem between them. But I am glad that we are on common ground about there being some similarity, at least!

As for Moriwaki, we do not claim that he is "guilty" of every facet of the NDAA because he supports Obama and Inslee. Our claim is that (1) support for Obama and Inslee notwithstanding the NDAA (especially when coupled with no public or vocal criticism of their role with the NDAA) is inconsistent with strong support for civil liberties and due process; (2) strong, vocal support for civil liberties and due process -- including critique and denial of support to politicians who transgress those values -- should be a prerequisite for being the public face of the Japanese-American Exclusion Memorial; and (3) Because Moriwaki has continued his support for Obama and Inslee (and, as far as we are aware, has not publicly or vocally critiqued their enactment of the NDAA), he is not an appropriate public face of the Memorial. That may be a minority view, but it is not an illogical or "far out" one. I recognize your opinion appears to differ.

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Danny Grever Does the NDAA authorize the indefinite detention of citizens?

No, though it does not foreclose the possibility either. Congress ultimately included language in the NDAA expressly designed to leave this question untouched--that is, governed by pre-existing law, which as we explain below is unsettled on this question.

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The confusion associated with the NDAA's treatment of the citizenship issue is understandable. First, the NDAA's text relevant to this question changed quite a bit over time. Second, the relationship of the NDAA to pre-existing detention authority is difficult to follow if one does not keep up with this area regularly. So let's begin with an overview of that pre-existing authority, before turning to the NDAA itself.

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Danny Grever <https://www.lawfareblog.com/ndaa-faq-guide-perplexed>

NDAA FAQ: A Guide for the Perplexed

The volume of sheer, unadulterated nonsense zipping around the internet about the NDAA boggles the mind. There was a time--only a few months ago--when the NDAA detention provisions were the obscure province of a small group of national security law nerds. Now, however, this bill has rocketed to inte...

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Danny Grever: Thanks for posting this substantive response (the lawfare FAQ) on substantive issues. We disagree with the FAQ assessment, especially in light of the litigation in Hedges that post-dates this FAQ. We will post a thorough substantive response later today, because these are important questions to air.

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Danny Grever Is it possible that moriwaki supporting Obama and Inslee is strictly because of the rest of their politics? If he sees them as the best current option, does that preclude his participation in a memorial? I think you wouldn't even have a board left on Bainbridge if

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Hyland Hunt Danny Grever I think it is possible that Moriwaki supports Obama and Inslee because of viewing them as the best current option. But I don't think that resolves the problem with him being the public face of the Memorial. The values reflected by the Memorial (chiefly, the importance of due process, but there are others - like not letting civil liberties be violated on account of fear) are too antithetical to the NDAA (or any other authority claimed to indefinitely detain Americans without due process). It would potentially be different if he strongly and publicly condemned Obama (and Inslee) for their support of the NDAA's detention provisions. But as far as we are aware, he has not. It is analogous to a public face of Greenpeace supporting a politician for being the least-worst option while ignoring that politician's stance as a climate-change denier. It is understandable to vote for someone as a least-worst option. It is quite different for the public face of an issue not to publicly and vocally critique politicians that he otherwise supports when they violate fundamental principles associated with that issue.
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Danny Grever BIJAEMA:
The Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial Association (BIJAEMA) is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that created the memorial.

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It's vision is to honor the exiled Bainbridge Islanders of Japanese descent and their friends and neighbors who stood by them and welcomed them home by creating a place of healing and learning, by sharing the lessons of human rights, and promoting the spirit of Nidoto Nai Yoni, "Let It Not Happen Again."

<http://bijaema.org/about/>

So basically he isn't outspoken enough for you in all matters of civil rights? Even though that isn't the sole purpose of this memorial?



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Danny Grever Literally he doesn't do enough, in what is your opinion, to uphold the spirit of "never again.". Which is 1/4 of the mission statement for bijaema.

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Danny Grever Seems more like a personal vendetta against moriwaki. Or a personal desire on your part, to change the direction of the memorial itself in the political arena...

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Hyland Hunt Danny Grever We don't expect the public face of the Memorial to be outspoken in all areas of civil rights, but we do think it

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Hyland Hunt Danny Grever We don't expect the public face of the Memorial to be outspoken in all areas of civil rights, but we do think it is a legitimate expectation that the de facto Memorial spokesperson be outspoken about civil liberties issues related to indefinite detention of Americans without due process. Even if not the sole purpose of the Memorial, the spirit of "Let It Not Happen Again" is the most important, and I think most people would agree with that. The primary reason to create a place of learning about constitutional violations in our history is to avoid them in the present. I think the Memorial sees its mission the same way, because it has recently posted in protest about some of President Trump's actions as involving "[d]etention without charges, warrants or trial," and re-shared a post from 2001 talking about similar issues under G.W. Bush. It specifically talks about, and draws linkages between, detention issues in "1942, 2001, [and] 2017." So "Let It Not Happen Again" is a big part of the Memorial's mission, but in my opinion, the Memorial -- due to Moriwaki's influence -- has focused only on civil liberties violations under Republican presidents, without similar critique of Democratic administrations. Nothing about this is personal; it's about the principle of calling out federal overreach with respect to due-process-less detention no matter who is in office. The referenced post by the Memorial is here: <https://www.facebook.com/BIJAEM/posts/1543396202356298>

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Danny Grever A post with some counterpoints to your comment about the scope of the NDAA is linked below. Thanks again for bringing up this important substantive topic. <https://www.facebook.com/notes/not-clarence-moriwaki-of-bainbridge-island/yes-the-ndaa-authorizes-the-military-detention-of-american-citizens-and-lawful-p/1652088795086542>

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Yes, the NDAA Authorizes the Military Detention of American Citizens and Lawful Permanent Residents

And even if it did not change pre-existing law, the legislative history suggests congressional endorsement of a wrongheaded, unconstitutional interpretation of pre-existing statutes. It all leads to the same result: a congressional and executive imprimatur on unconstitutional detention of U.S. Citizens and legal permanent residents.

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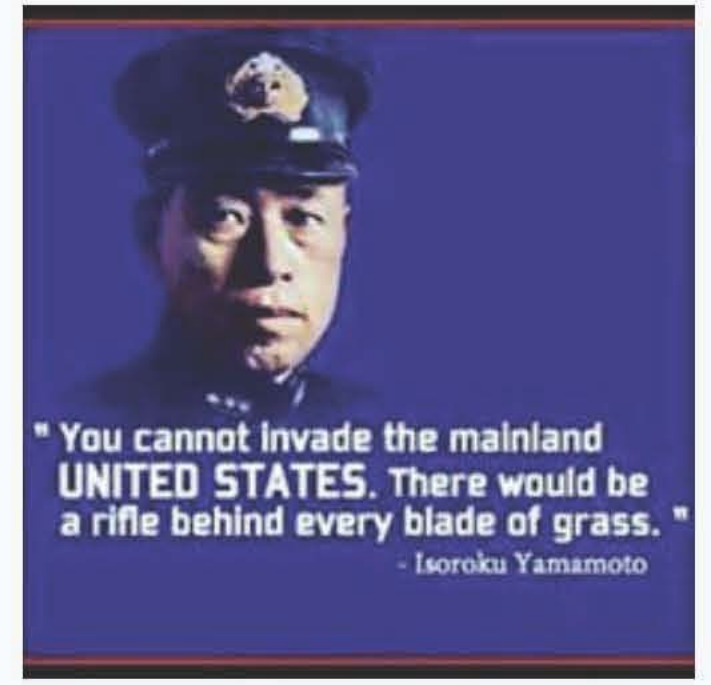
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James M. Olsen Clarence Moriwaki -- there were spies and dangerous enemies of USA in 1942 -- and yes here on BI -- and there are agents of our enemies in USA today. You can shim and shake all you want trying to link WWII war-time actions to the war your projection on USA actions against enemies of the state today, but facts are facts.



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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island James M. Olsen, nobody said there weren't or aren't spies. But that has nothing to do with locking up 70,000 American citizens without charge or trial.

For somebody who claims to be awfully confident, you sure don't want to just come out and say that you support violating our Constitution as you find it necessary when you're afraid and feel insecure. Why not just come out and say it?

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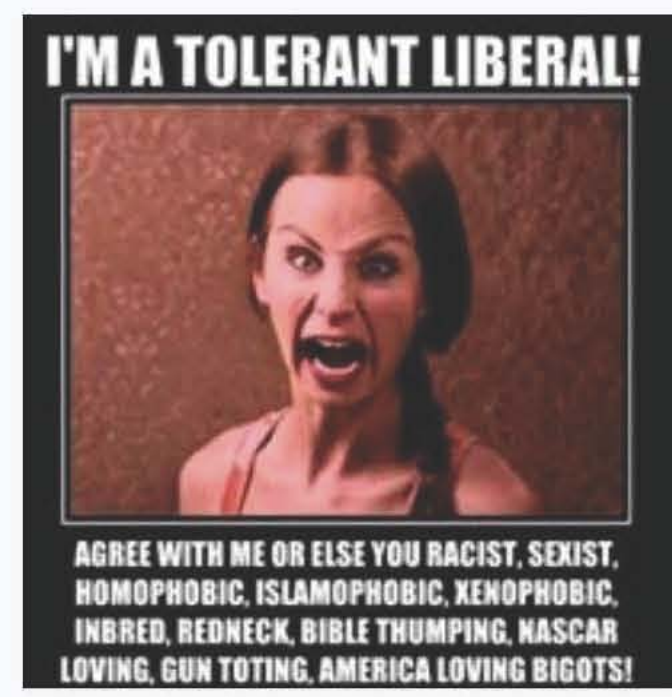
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James M. Olsen Clarence Moriwaki's attempt to project his embarrassment onto others who challenge his shtick, is very predictable.



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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Again you are ducking the question, James M. Olsen. We know that both you and Clarence are wanna-be politicians with failed track records running for office and both of you support Democrat Presidents who have violated our Fifth Amendment in the most egregious way because they share your view that our Constitution must be violated for security and that Presidents should be able to throw American citizens into military prison camps at will without due process of law. Both you and Clarence Moriwaki have that in common and the two of you are practically

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I agree with you that Clarence is incredibly intolerant and that he demonizes and shuns those who are different and that he is afraid of discourse with those who don't see the world as he does.

But none of that explains why you won't just come out and make it clear that you think it's okay to violate the Fifth Amendment in the name of security. Why won't you just say that if it's your view? Clarence censors and demonizes those who challenge him. You, on the other hand, just refuse to answer simple questions which is, of course, your right since this is NOT an interrogation following me snatching you up without charge or trial because some guys I know in secret have deemed you a threat. Something, of course, you would no doubt support since you think it's okay for citizens to have their rights violated.

Come to think of it, I might vote for Clarence for President. With him in office (and me at an undisclosed location hiding from him) it would be interesting to see what President Moriwaki would do to you....and I can imagine you with a bag over your head yelling, "I support my rights being violated!!"

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Christine Rolfes The name of this page falsely assumes the identity of Clarence. While I don't support your vendetta, I do suggest that you rename your page. It may or may not violate identity theft laws.

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If you have any concerns along this legal avenue in the future, please direct them to [Hyland Hunt](#) and thank you so much for your time.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Senator Christine Rolfes, since you have stopped by, can you please explain why you chose to use the term "vendetta" to describe your constituents voicing their opinions that a public figure like Clarence Moriwaki is not fit for a public position that purports to work for "Let It Not Happen Again" yet vocally supported politicians who in fact made it legal to happen again?

Do you think it's a vendetta to truly work toward ensuring that what happened to our Japanese American neighbors does not happen again by voicing opposition to those like Clarence and Olsen who support politicians who claim the right to detain Americans indefinitely without due process?

Thanks for your time.

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William Monie Bauer I am not sure Clarence is public figure in this capacity. Although, i am no lawyer, he appears to be a private citizen leading a private non-profit group.

One could claim, easily that Hulk Hogan was a public figure, but that did not stop his action against Gawker.

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Danny Grever an often prolonged series of retaliatory, vengeful, or hostile acts or exchange of such acts

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Richard Lee Hostile acts like civil disagreement expressed in words?

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island William Monie Bauer, that's an interesting question whether or not Clarence is a public figure or not. He is the president of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial which is a "national park." It is precisely his position as president of the non-profit overseeing this national park that has our attention.

Beyond that, Clarence (like James M. Olsen) has run for public office in the past and might run for public office again. Unlike James, however, Clarence has also sat in a political public office and has spent a great deal of time as "press secretary" and "media strategist" and Public Relations representative for various politicians.

Beyond that, Clarence is often in the media representing our island about this very topic that we take issue with him on.

I would argue Clarence is a public figure. Certainly as public as James M. Olsen was when Clarence directed somebody to the FB that celebrates democracy and discourse (as ours does) by discussing important issues with

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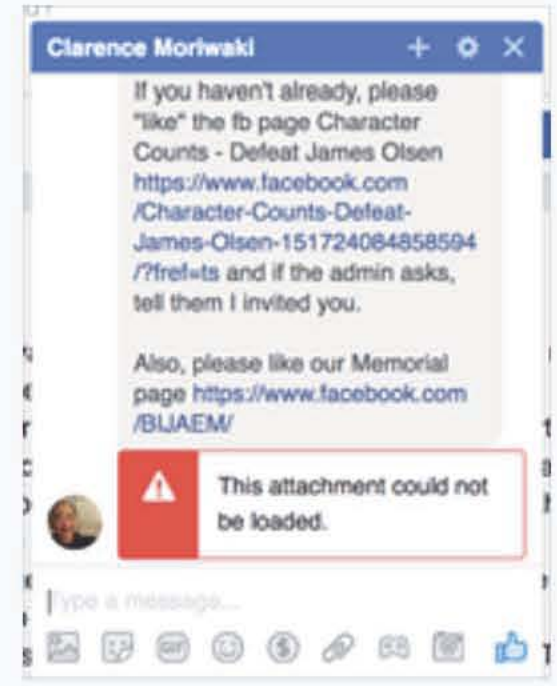
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democracy and discourse (as ours does) by discussing important issues with our neighbors. We just happen to disagree with Clarence Moriwaki and James M. Olsen and for the same reason -- they both support politicians who turned "Let It Not Happen Again" into "Coming Soon!" And we think that inappropriate for the president or for a board member of our island's national park memorial.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Also, the case can be made that Clarence administers the Memorial's Facebook page using partisan censorship. He will share posts from and about liberal politicians he agrees with (and no doubt knows) on his page, and will censor and block those from the page who do not share his views.

It is an interesting line concerning what is public and what is private.

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a public figure, either a public official or any other person pervasively involved in public affairs, or, a limited purpose public figure, meaning those who have "thrust themselves to the forefront of particular public controversies in order to influence the resolution of the issues involved."

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island We think it was astonishingly clear that nobody thought this page was Clarence talking about why he was himself unfit to be president of the memorial (as evidenced by nobody having that confusion to include Senator Rofles).

But we appreciate Senator Rofles' feedback and so we have changed the name to NOT Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island which should be even more clear for two reasons. First, if you unreasonably thought the old title was representing itself as X, then you NOW know that it does NOT represent itself that way.

Even better, this new title answers the question, "Who Should Be President of

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Even better, this new title answers the question, "Who Should Be President of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial?"

Answer: Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Thanks for liking our page William Monie Bauer...as you are somebody who is friends with both James M. Olsen and Clarence Moriwaki I am sure you can offer an interesting perspective as we discuss why we think neither of them are fit to represent the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial.

Like · Reply · 2 · Commented on by Richard Lee [?] · February 26 at 3:44pm

Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Senator Christine Rolfe used a word "vendetta" in her statement that was an interesting descriptor for one of her constituents using First Amendment protected speech to discuss the qualifications of a public figure. Reminded me of this quote:

"I have no personal vendetta against Clarence... I seek only to provide the committee with information which it may regard as relevant."

- Anita Hill

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Dan Borchers I really wish Facebook would stop these "suggested" ads.
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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Do you think post on all the suggested ads to tell them that you wish Facebook didn't share their stuff, or is there just something special about a page that suggests that a public figure (who supports politicians who made indefinite detention without charge or trial legal) shouldn't be president of a memorial?

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Dan Borchers The number and uselessness of all of Facebook's suggested posts, most of which are thinly veiled advertisements. Clutter in an already busy feed, and/or ad snooping. I would turn it off if I could.
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Shannon Evans Dude, he is NOT the president of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial and hasn't been for years. He IS the president of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Community.

A little simple research would have shown you that...

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Always a pleasure to see you Shannon, we've missed you since we took you to lunch the other day!

Thank you so much for this new information. We were going off the non-profit information that we have, which has the latest information as of 2014 so it has been a couple years. The last information it showed was that Clarence was president, can you supply a link to this updated information?

Regardless, our position remains the same that Clarence is not fit to be president of the memorial and he's not fit to be on the board, either, in our view.

Kind of like Colonel Sanders wouldn't be the right fit as president of a Vegan Group, you know what I mean? It's just, kinda, not right somehow.

Thanks again for dropping by, and please do keep us informed how all those efforts you told us about, "trolling" in your words, one of our neighbors on the island are working out.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island As to Clarence being president of the BIJAC, we don't have any issue with that. That's not a national memorial and that group can tolerate whatever lack of character it wishes to.

Our memorial, on the other hand, is sacred ground and it deserves better than Clarence.... [See More](#)

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Keith Brofsky This is really shameful Rick Ryneerson, a.k.a. "Richard Lee". First of all, use your REAL name if you're going to troll others. Secondly, you're attacking a private person who is respected in the community, who's not an elected official. I'm no lawyer, but it strikes many as slanderous and wrong. I'm not interested in arguing in the tall weeds over this. It seems your obsession with the NDAA clouds your ability to see anything else. Life, people, politics et al, are complex. This is over the top in judgment and vitriol. Take it down voluntarily, or FB will do it for you.

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Shannon Evans They are a 501 (c)(3) non-profit PRIVATE organization, and as such they can not endorse candidates, campaigns or issues, so all of this ranting about going after elected officials is out of bounds.

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Hyland Hunt Keith Brofsky: Although Clarence is not an elected official, that is not the definition of a public figure. He is the public face of not only the Memorial, but the values that it stands for, as reflected in news article after news article where he is asked to write on those topics or interviewed about them. The chief value represented by the Memorial, in my view, is that we (meaning this nation and the Island community) can never again stand idly by while the federal government (under any administration) deprives our fellow citizens (and residents) of due process. And I think many people, Clarence among them, have been far too quiet about due-process-violating policies when "their" party (whichever party that is) is in charge. It is not slander to say that Clarence supports President Obama and Jay Inslee notwithstanding their support for the NDAA because that is the truth. The focus on the NDAA is off-putting to some, and I recognize that many people have great respect for Clarence and his work, but it is an issue that is directly tied to the Memorial and the ideals the Memorial stands for.

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Hyland Hunt Shannon Evans I appreciate the point about the organization itself being a private non-profit, but the Memorial itself is a national park -- at least, I believe that's now its status, maybe a national monument. And, as I explained to Keith, the central value of that monument, in my view, is to remind us all that we once stood by while more than a hundred thousand of our neighbors were taken into military detention without due process. I think it is an appropriate public conversation to have as to whether or not we, as a community, want the public face of the memorial that bears our Island's name to be someone who supports politicians who voted for handing the president the authority to deprive citizens and lawful residents of due process again. (Or, in the case of President Obama, who both lobbied for and signed that power when he single-handedly could have stopped it). The Memorial itself may not endorse candidates, but that

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for and signed that power when he single-handedly could have stopped it). The Memorial itself may not endorse candidates, but that is beside the point. Our view that Clarence is an inappropriate spokesperson and public face of the Memorial may be in the minority. But that does not deprive the conversation of legitimacy, in my view.

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Keith Brofsky Hyland, I had a civil but disconcerting conversation with Rick Ryneanson, a.k.a. "Richard Lee", over my complimentary post on our governor and his stance on immigration rights. And while I understand Rick Ryneanson, a.k.a. "Richard Lee"'s grievance on past votes on this bill he obsesses over, he's attacking a governor who is taking a stand now. It's frankly self defeating and worse, it smells of fanaticism. If you want to attack anyone, attack the current president and his henchmen whose policies are the crux of the issue. Just because the bill passed, doesn't mean it has to be used. But with Shitler, that's what's next. Attacking local people, all the while using a faux name, really doesn't appear to be sincere let alone civil.

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Shannon Evans Hyland Hunt you are entitled to your opinion...you are not entitled to attack a private citizen.

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Hyland Hunt Shannon Evans I will take as common ground that we are each entitled to our own opinions (as is Clarence) and that we disagree. So that's something! I think we fundamentally disagree, though, over the significance of "private citizen"; I think someone can be both a private citizen and a public figure in the sense that he puts himself forward publicly on an issue of public concern. Beyond that, though, I am interested (sincerely so, although I recognize it is difficult to convey sincerity in type) in what, in your view, makes this page cross from expression of opinion to an "attack." My instinct (on which I could be wrong) is that any page set up that specifically comments on

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Hyland Hunt Keith Brofsky Apologies in advance for the wall of text. When I got done typing, I realized this is quite long!

I would disagree on the sincerity point; I don't think there's any question that Richard Lee's opinion on this issue is sincere (in the interest of full disclosure, in case you didn't know, I'm married to him). I get how this can be perceived as single-minded, and understand that people are complex. Fanaticism is a loaded word, so I would reject that descriptor, but the concept of putting one issue above all others does, I think, have relevance here. It is, however, well-founded to do so in my view, where (if I am interpreting your post correctly), it is not well-founded to do so in yours.

I think the disconnect here stems from differing views on just how wrong it was (and is) to support this kind of deprivation of liberty. (And life - because I don't think the NDAA issue stands alone, to give full context you have to bring in the fact that President Obama was the first and only president in our history to assassinate an American citizen posing no imminent threat outside of a war zone.) To those who see these things as one-offs, or an authority used rarely for some

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citizen posing no imminent threat outside of a war zone.) To those who see these things as one-offs, or an authority used rarely for some people who "probably deserved it," it is absurd to make such a big deal out of supporting politicians who did it. (And on the detention front, President Obama is not alone; GWB did it, too.) But for those of us (myself included) for whom taking American life or liberty without due process is the cardinal and most unforgivable constitutional violation, it is not hyperbolic at all to make support for those politicians, after this was revealed, a litmus test for credibility on civil liberties. (I too, supported President Obama - vociferously - in 2008.)

I agree that President Trump now poses a threat that must be addressed. And I don't want to destroy all common cause with people who might agree with me about him but who disagree about President Obama. But at the same time, when you have had to see what it is like to actually speak truth to power (for me, vicariously, not personally), and to say no to some of these unconstitutional actions, and be the only one to do so, and face the full power of the government, well - it becomes difficult, if not impossible, to excuse those who claim to care about these things yet were not only not vocal about it, because they otherwise supported a party or a President - but continued their support, when it would have cost them nothing to stand on principles that I think we actually all share. Like vindicating due process.

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Shannon Evans you still have not edited this post for accuracy...unless that is your intent?

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Hyland Hunt Shannon Evans It is our intent to be factual and accurate. Do you mean about the presidency of the memorial? I think the post says that he should not be president or board member, not that he is either of those things, but the most recent stuff online (which is admittedly from 2014) showed him as president. If you can point me to

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island BTW, since so many FB friends of Clarence have stopped by to offer their welcomed opinions, you can of course tell Clarence that he is certainly invited to share his views here. We won't even censor or ban him as he does to others who are too diverse for him.

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James M. Olsen Clarence is busy knitting his pink bunny-eared pussy hat so he is too busy to shill for victimhood.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island I love a good pussy hat joke as much as the next guy, believe me. But I will say that it's important to recognize that our neighbors have every right to protest our government in whatever peaceful fashion they do. I don't have to support their message, but I definitely support them exercising their constitutional rights.

I do wish, I must admit, that they had considered Obama assassinating Americans without charge or trial outside war zones and Obama lobbying for, signing into law, and defending court the ability of the president to repeat the camps as things worthy of donning pussy hats and taking to the streets. I hope they realize that until they deal with their hypocrisy, their protest going forward will absolutely be destined to fail.

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But one thing we appreciate from our neighbors...is that they have the courage to exercise the rights we mean to defend on this page.

Among those rights we defend...the ability to be different, to voice a differing view, and to not be censored or shunned or silenced by those in power or with powerful political friends like Clarence Moriwaki has.

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Here is a post I made to ensure we always defend (we being those of us in the military) the right of our neighbors to exercise their rights to protest even when we disagree with them. This was in 2011 well before pussy hats.

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Shannon Evans Clarence cannot see this page as he is blocked...unless of course you have recently "unblocked" his ability to see this skree.

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Hyland Hunt Shannon Evans Richard Lee has never blocked Clarence, nor has this page or myself. If Clarence cannot see this page (or parts of it), it is because he blocked Richard Lee.

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Shannon Evans Hyland Hunt then why are you and he still wasting your time posting about him? Why not take up umbrage with the current ELECTED officials who annoy you?

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Shannon Evans Hyland Hunt I blocked Richard Lee yet I can see this page...so your theory is not accurate.

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Shannon Evans **Hyland Hunt** I blocked Richard Lee yet I can see this page...so your theory is not accurate.
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Hyland Hunt Shannon Evans The answer could be (just guessing, because the vagaries of Facebook are beyond me), that Clarence has blocked both myself and **Richard Lee**. I think you've only blocked Richard, so that makes the page still viewable to you, but not Clarence, because I am also an admin (?). But I can assure you that I've never blocked Clarence, **Richard Lee** has never blocked Clarence, and this page has never blocked Clarence.
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Hyland Hunt Shannon Evans On the question about why bother with this instead of current elected officials, I don't think it's an either-or. That's one of the things that I'm really trying to emphasize here; that these issues transcend party or partisan politics or partisan elections. In my view, it reduces our community's credibility in saying "Never Again" to President Trump if our public face (not elected spokesman, but nonetheless I think the most prominent person on the Island on these issues) is someone who continued to support President Obama especially after the NDAA and public reveal of drone strikes against American citizens outside war zones. I know, again, that this is a minority view. But essentially, in my view, the responsibility for whatever President Trump does with the national security authorities (including the NDAA, including drone strikes - although Sean Spicer has stated that Trump will not target U.S. citizens, including mass, warrantless surveillance of Americans, etc.) does not rest with the Trump administration alone. It is shared with everyone who did not protest when President Obama was doing the same things, and continued to support him after it was revealed. Until we grapple with that, I'm not sure we're going to be effective (though I, too, am scared about what's going to happen next with the machinery of the national

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about what's going to happen next with the machinery of the national security state).
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Shannon Evans Hyland Hunt then go after those who are creating more problems...like David Duke...or the neo Nazis in Tacoma...
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Hyland Hunt Shannon Evans I think there are a lot of things that could be protested/critically commented upon in today's world (as well as last year's world, and the year before that - we still have a lot of progress we need to make as a country). I choose to focus predominantly on civil liberties issues, and this commentary is an offshoot of that. I don't dispute that there are other worthy causes, but at present I see the greatest threat to our liberties coming from "wartime" authorities (purportedly) granted to the president like the NDAA. (DHS-specific authorities like the supposed ability to seize anyone at suspicionless stops within 100 miles of the border -- not at the border -- are not far behind, but that's another story for a different page). Others may reasonably prioritize their efforts differently, and I appreciate you sharing your view that we're mis-prioritizing here.
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Shannon Evans then leave off Clarence...he can't do a damn thing to help any more than I can because he is a private citizen...you guys really don't get it...
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Hyland Hunt I disagree (which won't shock you, I'm guessing!) Because of his prominence as a public speaker and writer on these issues and his role as the public face of the memorial, Clarence's words on this issue have more power and reach than, I think, either of ours.

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That gives his continued support for politicians like President Obama notwithstanding Obama's enactment of the NDAA greater heft and signaling value - suggesting that support for President Obama and protest and prevention of indefinite detention absent due process can be reconciled. I don't think they can, but many liberals (a community with which I partially self-identify) did and do. And that has repercussions now. I am separately trying to raise awareness of a state bill, SB 5716, that would prevent Washington state officials from assisting with federal detentions under the NDAA. I have been frankly shocked by the number of times that people coming from a conservative perspective who might otherwise agree with me on the substance have reacted with hostility and a challenge like "oh, well where were you when President Obama did this, then?"

Our ability to persuade those folks to help blunt federal overreach now, with President Trump in office, has been seriously hampered by the liberal community's (again, which which I at least partly self-identify) failure to withdraw support from President Obama when he did things like enact the NDAA. And so I think it is perfectly legitimate to ask whether we want to have someone as the public face of the memorial who continued to support politicians who voted for (and signed into law the NDAA). I recognize you and I will likely never agree on this and I understand where you are coming from, but I think you underestimate the power of Clarence's words and actions given his prominence on this issue.

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Bob Garrison

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Bainbridge Island I'm not bored, I think it's important to discuss important topics in the public sphere. Ensuring that we don't let the concentration camps of the 1940s happen again (rather than simply saying "never again") is a vital discussion in our view.

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Bob Garrison Having good a page devoted to attacking someone seems a bit sketchy.

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Bob Garrison Not sure how the word good got in there

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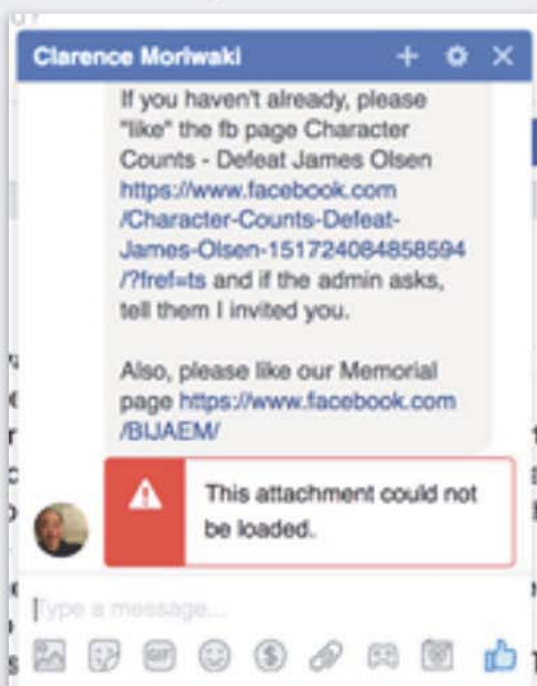


Not Clarence Moriwaki of Bainbridge Island Bob, do you think discussing the values and ideas of public figures is "attacking" them? Are you familiar with the page Clarence recommended that discusses **James M. Olsen**?

Civil discourse is vital in a democracy, Bob. You and I had a discourse on your FB wall before you defriended me (after I responded to your video and your commentary on Muslims at a baseball game not getting up for the national anthem, where I offered a differing view from yourself and suggested they were not any less American for not paying homage to the national anthem).

You may not agree with civil discourse about important public issues, but still I'm glad to see you are here engaging in civil discourse and offering a different perspective even though I don't agree with it.

Disagreeing with somebody's ideas is not attacking them.



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Bob Garrison He is a private citizen not a public figure. There is a big difference. You're a smart guy, use your knowledge to be constructive. Start a positive movement instead of fucking with people. Having discussions and disagreement are great but that doesn't seem to be your goal

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Not Clarence Moriwaki of

Bainbridge Island So you think it was wrong for Clarence to invite others to a Facebook page dedicated to criticizing a **James M. Olsen**? I disagree with you there. I think Clarence having that page is fine and civil discourse is good.

James M. Olsen and Clarence Moriwaki both have pages discussing them as the public figures they are. Both have run for public office. Both were formerly running for public office.

Clarence, of course, is still a public figure moreso than Olsen. Clarence is in the media frequently representing this issue (badly) which is the interment of Japanese Americans and how we need to prevent it from happening again. I went to a movie theater to watch *Allegiance* and who was giving remarks (badly) to the entire theater? Clarence. He is a public figure. He is the face of the national park memorial. And if you look at his career, he's spent his career running for public office, in public office, or working for those in public office.

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Sorry, Bob, but he's a public figure and he is even more worth of discussion than the page he sends people to in order to discuss his intellectual twin, [James M. Olsen](#).

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**Not Clarence Moriwaki of
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discussions and disagreement are
great but that doesn't seem to be your
goal."

You do realize Clarence chose this
method of discussion, right? He was
offered a choice and he chose this
method. Maybe he prefers this
method because it's the method he
uses to discuss **James M. Olsen?**

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FEB 27TH, 5:05PM

Richard its time to stop commenting on Clarence Moriwaki. Dude this is not cool or fair. The man you attack is gentle, kind, and patriotic. You seem to have him mixed up with someone else. We've had respectful conversations in the past. Please move on to another topic.






Jim Finnell

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FEB 28TH, 1:40PM



I'm curious. As I understand your posts you opposed President Obama. Was NDAA the only reason?



Who are you directing your question to, sir, and would you mind posting it on the page so that we can have transparency? We have more than one administrator and we like these topics about public affairs to be publicly available for comment.



Sent by Richard Lee [?]

Yes, the NDAA Authorizes the Military Detention of American Citizens and Lawful Permanent Residents

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And even if it did not change pre-existing law, the legislative history suggests congressional endorsement of a wrongheaded, unconstitutional interpretation of pre-existing statutes. It all leads to the same result: a congressional and executive imprimatur on unconstitutional detention of U.S. Citizens and legal permanent residents.

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A commenter on this page recently raised an important issue about the scope of the NDAA. He argued that the NDAA does not, in fact, authorize the detention of American citizens, although it does not foreclose the possibility, either, contending that Congress included language in the NDAA designed to leave the question of citizen-detention governed by pre-existing law. He cites a lawfare blog post that interprets the NDAA as not changing the law while stressing that the question whether citizens may be detained under pre-existing law is “unsettled.” The lawfare post ably sets forth the arguments for those who interpret the NDAA not to have changed anything vis-à-vis American citizens.

<http://www.lawfareblog.com/ndaa-for-guidance-reemployed>

NDAA not to have changed anything vis-à-vis American citizens.

<https://www.lawfareblog.com/ndaa-faq-guide-perplexed>.

The textual support for the “NDAA-changed-nothing” interpretation is section 1021(e), which provides that “Nothing in this section shall be construed to affect existing law or authorities relating to the detention of United States citizens, lawful resident aliens of the United States, or any other persons who are captured or arrested in the United States.” Seems clear enough, right? A reasonable person could read it to mean the NDAA changed nothing. But: (1) There is substantial support for a contrary interpretation, laid out below, making section 1021(e) an ineffective protection for citizens at best. And (2), if the answer is “well, the NDAA did not change anything, it just carried forward an implicit detention authorization within the AUMF (Authorization for the Use of Military Force),” then – we’re not any better off. And both President G.W. Bush and Obama asserted that the AUMF provided them the authority to detain American citizens without charge or trial.

As to the first point, the “NDAA-changed-nothing” interpretation is hotly contested, and in our view it is quite wrong. The findings of [Senate Bill 5176](#), a proposed state bill that would prohibit Washington state officials from assisting with any federal military effort involving Washingtonians, set forth some of the evidence why the “the-NDAA-changed-nothing” interpretation is not the right way to read the law. Here are a few reasons why (drawing in part from the SB 5176 findings):

- Section 1022 of the 2012 NDAA specifically provides that “The requirement to detain a person in military custody under this section does not extend to lawful resident aliens of the

- Section 1022 of the 2012 NDAA specifically provides that “The requirement to detain a person in military custody under this section does not extend to lawful resident aliens of the United States . . . ” However, section 1021, unlike section 1022 of the 2012 NDAA, makes no specific exclusion for United States citizens and lawful 38 resident aliens for conduct occurring within the United States.

- President Obama issued a signing statement upon signing the NDAA into law indicating that he “will not authorize the indefinite military detention without trial of American citizens”; the language of the signing statement indicates that while the president claims he will not authorize the indefinite military detention without trial of American citizens, he believes that the office of president now possesses the authority to do so. Additionally:

- A signing statement is not binding, so it does not in any way constrain the authority conveyed by the NDAA. Much less does it constrain future presidential administrations.

- The signing statement references only citizens, not legal permanent residents of the U.S.

- While section 1021 of the 2012 NDAA seeks to preserve existing law and authorities pertaining to the detention of United States citizens, lawful resident aliens of the United States, and any other person captured in the United States, it does not specify what such existing law or authorities are. However, the office of the president of the United States, under both the administrations of G.W. Bush and Obama, has asserted the 2001 AUMF allows the office of the president to indefinitely detain without charge United States citizens

under both the administrations of G.W. Bush and Obama, has asserted the 2001 AUMF allows the office of the president to indefinitely detain without charge United States citizens and lawful resident aliens captured in the United States. So the language within the NDAA referring to pre-existing authority means, in the executive branch's view, that the President has the authority to detain citizens and lawful permanent residents.

- When a group of journalists and activists challenged section 1021 in *Hedges v. Obama*, in the district court the government refused to commit to saying Chris Hedges' (an American citizen's) journalistic activities would not subject Hedges to detention under section 1021. Here is a quote from the [district court opinion holding the law unconstitutional](#), which discusses this:

“At the March hearing, the Court asked whether Hedges' activities could subject him to detention under § 1021; the Government stated that it was not prepared to address that question. *Id.* at 245. When asked a similar question at the August hearing, five months later, the Government remained unwilling to state whether any of plaintiffs' (including Hedges's) protected First Amendment future activities could subject him or her to detention under § 1021. *Tr. II* at 142.” (page 434).

If it did not apply to American citizens, the government could have ended the suit (at least for Hedges) by saying so. After losing the case, in a judgment in which the federal district court held the law was unconstitutional, the government stated that Hedges would not be detained for his journalistic activities, but the earlier position is indicative of the government's expansive view of its authority under the NDAA.

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Finally, there's the general principle of law that Congress is not presumed to do a futile thing. If the NDAA did not do anything beyond what the AUMF already granted (which is the government's position), then it would have been largely superfluous.

As to the second point, the "NDAA-changed-nothing" interpretation does nothing to eliminate the constitutional danger. The legislative history of the 2012 NDAA suggests congressional endorsement of the executive branch's view that the AUMF provides authority to detain citizens and lawful permanent residents within America. During debate within the Senate and before the passage of the 2012 NDAA, United States Senator, Mark Udall, introduced an amendment intended to forbid the indefinite detention of United States citizens, which was rejected by a vote of 38-60. So if you believe that Congress decided to just leave existing law as it is, you have to grapple with the fact that the majority of Congress believes that existing law (principally, the AUMF) *already authorized* the detention of U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents, arrested in the United States, without charge or trial (as both the G.W. Bush and Obama administration claimed was the case, and as the Bush administration in fact did with Jose Padilla). That does not make the situation any better, and it leaves us in the same place as where we believe the correct interpretation of the NDAA leaves us: with a law on the books (be it the AUMF, the NDAA, or both) that a majority of Congress and the President (at least, the last president—and there is no indication of any changed view in the current administration) believes authorizes the detention of U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents, in America, without charge or trial, until the cessation of hostilities—which effectively means indefinitely. That is unconstitutional, and we should


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