

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF WYOMING

MEGHAN LANKER; WILLIAM AYERS,

Plaintiffs,

CASE NO. 10-CV-79-D

VS.

APRIL 27, 2010
1:43 P.M. - 2:25 P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING;
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING PRESIDENT,
*in his official capacity, also
known as Tom Buchanan,*

CASPER, WYOMING

Defendants.

CITY OF LARAMIE,

Intervenor.

TRANSCRIPT OF ORAL RULING
ON MOTION FOR PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION
BEFORE THE HONORABLE WILLIAM F. DOWNES
CHIEF UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

APPEARANCES: (Page 1 of 2)

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CITATION INDEX

1		
2	<i>American Civil Liberties Union v. Johnson,</i>	
3	194 F.3d 1149, 1155 (10 th Cir. 1999)	5
4	<i>Beckerman v. City of Tupelo,</i>	
5	664 F.2d 502 (Former 5 th Cir. 1981)	17
6	<i>Cantwell v. Connecticut,</i> 310 U.S. 296, 308 (1940)	19
7		
8	<i>Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, Inc. v. Los Angeles</i>	
9	<i>County Sheriff's Department,</i> 533 F.3d 780 (9 th Cir. 2008)	11
10	<i>Community Communications Company, Inc. v.</i>	
11	<i>City of Boulder,</i> 660 F.2d 1370, 1376 (10 th Cir. 1981)	21
12		
13	<i>Cornelius v. NAACP Legal Defense &</i>	
14	<i>Education Fund, Inc.,</i> 473 U.S. 788 (1985)	6
15		
16	<i>Elrod v. Burns,</i> 427 U.S. 347, 373 (1976)	21
17		
18	<i>Forsyth County v. Nationalist Movement,</i>	
19	505 U.S. 123, 134 (1992)	11
20		
21	<i>Frye v. Kansas City Missouri Police Department,</i>	
22	375 F.3d 785 (8 th Cir. 2004)	11
23		
24	<i>Hague v. CIO,</i> 307 U.S. 496, 516 (1939)	16
25		
	<i>KKK v. Martin Luther King Jr. Worshippers, et al.,</i>	
	735 F.Supp. 745 (M.D.Tenn. 1990)	16
	<i>Local Organizing Committee, Denver Chapter,</i>	
	<i>Million Man March v. Cook,</i> 922 F.Supp. 1494 (D.Colo. 1996)	22

CITATION INDEX

1		
2	<i>Morse v. Frederick</i> , 551 U.S. 393 (2007)	19
3		
4	<i>National Socialist White People's Party v. Ringers</i> ,	
5	473 F.2d 1010, 1014, n. 4 (4 th Cir. 1973)	18
6	<i>O Centro Espirita Beneficiente v. Ashcroft</i> ,	
7	389 F.3d 973, 975 (10 th Cir. 2004)	6
8	<i>Shero v. City of Grove, Oklahoma</i> ,	
9	510 F.3d 1196 (10 th Cir. 2007)	10
10	<i>Startzell v. City of Philadelphia</i> ,	
11	533 F.3d 183 (3 rd Cir. 2008)	11
12	<i>Tinker v. Des Moines</i> , 393 U.S. 503 (1969)	8
13	<i>Utah License Beverage Association v. Leavitt</i> ,	
14	256 F.3d 1061, 1076 (10 th Cir. 2001)	21
15	<i>Wells v. City and County of Denver</i> ,	
16	257 F.3d 1132, 1138-39, (10 th Cir. 2001)	6
17	<i>Williams v. Wallace</i> , 240 F.Supp. 100	
18	(M.D.Ala. 1965)	14
19	<i>Winter v. Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc.</i> ,	
20	129 S.Ct. 365, 374 (2008)	5
21		
22		
23		
24		
25		

1 **(Proceedings commence at 1:43 p.m.)**

2 **THE CLERK:** All rise.

3 (Court enters.)

4 **THE CLERK:** Court is now in session.

5 **THE COURT:** Good afternoon. Please be seated.

6 The Court has considered the pending motion and the
7 opposition provided by the University of Wyoming and issues the
8 following order:

9 The Supreme Court and the Tenth Circuit
10 Court of Appeals have instructed that this Court must apply a
11 four-prong test when evaluating whether a preliminary
12 injunction should issue. Plaintiffs, as the moving party, bear
13 the burden of establishing: First, a substantial likelihood of
14 a success on the merits; second, that they will suffer
15 irreparable harm in the absence of preliminary relief; third,
16 that the balance of equities tips in their favor; and, fourth,
17 that an injunction is in the public interest. *Winter versus*
18 *Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc.*, 129 S.Ct. 365, 374,
19 2008; *American Civil Liberties Union versus Johnson*, 194 F.3d
20 1149, 1155, Tenth Circuit 1999.

21 Where, as here, the scope of the requested preliminary
22 injunction is such that it would afford the movants all the
23 relief that might be recoverable at the conclusion of a full
24 trial on the merits, the movants face an even heavier burden
25 and must show that the four-part preliminary injunction

1 factors, quote, weigh heavily and compellingly in movant's
2 favor before such an injunction may be issued, close quote.
3 *O Centro Espirita Beneficiente versus Ashcroft*, 389 F.3d 973,
4 975, Tenth Circuit 2004.

5 The Supreme Court has articulated a three-step
6 framework to be used when analyzing restrictions on private
7 speech on government property. *Cornelius versus NAACP Legal*
8 *Defense and Education Fund, Inc.*, 473 U.S. 788, 1985. First,
9 the Court must determine whether the speech at issue is
10 protected by the First Amendment. If so, the Court must then,
11 quote, identify the nature of the forum because the extent to
12 which the government may limit access depends on whether the
13 forum is public or non-public. *Id.* at 797.

14 Third, the Court, quote, must assess whether the
15 justifications for exclusion from the relevant forum satisfy
16 the requisite standard, close quote. The standard would
17 include whether a content-based restriction can survive strict
18 scrutiny, whether a content-neutral restriction is a valid
19 regulation of the time, place or manner of the speech or
20 whether a restriction in a non-public forum is reasonable.
21 *Wells versus City and County of Denver*, 257 F.3d 1132, 1138-39,
22 Tenth Circuit 2001.

23 The defendants concede that the speech at issue in
24 this case is protected under the First Amendment, and they
25 could make no credible argument to the contrary. Defendants

1 argue that the question posed is a very narrow one and that
2 this Court should limit its forum analysis to the specific
3 venue requested by Ms. Lanker, that being the University of
4 Wyoming Sports Complex, also known as the "Multi-Purpose Gym."
5 But such an approach ignores convincing evidence before this
6 Court that suggests the University's real position with respect
7 to Mr. Ayers' proposed speaking engagement; namely, that he was
8 not welcome to speak anywhere on the University of Wyoming
9 campus.

10 Ms. Lanker testified that when she first contacted the
11 University of Wyoming athletic scheduling office, she was told
12 that the Multi-Purpose Gym was available on April 28 and would
13 require a rental fee in the range of \$650 to \$800. When
14 Ms. Lanker called back to reserve the facility, she was told by
15 the individual in charge of scheduling that she would, quote,
16 have to make some calls first, close quote.

17 The next communication Ms. Lanker received was from
18 the University of Wyoming General Counsel Susan Weidel.
19 According to Ms. Lanker, Ms. Weidel informed her that, quote,
20 the University of Wyoming was not available as a venue for
21 Professor Ayers, close quote.

22 When Ms. Lanker asked follow-up questions regarding
23 the reason for the refusal, Ms. Weidel reiterated simply and
24 without elaboration that the University was not available,
25 according to the testimony of Ms. Lanker.

1 Although the defendants dispute plaintiffs' version of
2 the University's response, the Court need not even take
3 Ms. Lanker's word for it. The substance of the telephone
4 conversation at issue was summarized in an email sent from
5 Ms. Weidel to Ms. Lanker later that day. Ms. Weidel wrote:
6 Quote, pursuant to our telephone conversation, the University
7 of Wyoming will not be available as a venue for the event you
8 are hosting for Mr. William Ayers. As I mentioned in our
9 telephone conversation, you may want to consider other large
10 venues, both public and private, in both Laramie and Cheyenne,
11 close quote. *Plaintiffs' Exhibit 1.*

12 The Court believes that this restriction means exactly
13 what it says: Mr. Ayers is prohibited from using a venue on
14 the University of Wyoming campus, period. Any explanation now
15 offered that presumes to state otherwise ignores the
16 unambiguous meaning of the general counsel's message.

17 Further, in explaining the University's position,
18 defendant stated, quote, the University of Wyoming, here, has
19 not limited Ayers' speech because it disapproves of his
20 message. The University's actions are in response to the
21 serious threats of violence which it received that are related
22 and directed to Ayers' speech. Although undifferentiated fear
23 or apprehension of disturbance is not enough to overcome
24 First Amendment rights, citing to *Tinker versus Des Moines*, the
25 threats here show a specific intent to cause violence if Ayers

1 is allowed to speak on campus, close quote. With this
2 statement, however, the Court is asked to reconcile a later
3 statement in which the defendants represent, quote, nothing
4 prohibits plaintiffs from speaking in a public forum such as
5 Prexy's Pasture, an open area in the middle of the university
6 campus, close quote.

7 This is somewhat conflicting with the testimony of
8 President Buchanan that Prexy's Pasture would presumably be
9 available as a forum for Mr. Ayers' speech. The Court finds
10 the more recent retreat from the University's earlier position
11 both unpersuasive and pretextual.

12 Even focusing exclusively on the Multi-Purpose Gym as
13 the relevant forum, however, the restriction imposed does not
14 pass constitutional muster. Defendants argue that the
15 Multi-Purpose Gym is a, quote, limited public forum, close
16 quote, as opposed to a, quote, designated public forum, close
17 quote.

18 Although the Court is skeptical that the historical
19 use of the Multi-Purpose Gym would support the University's
20 position, because the restriction imposed by defendants cannot
21 withstand even the more deferential standard applicable to a
22 limited public forum, it need not decide that issue.

23 The Tenth Circuit has explained the distinction
24 between the two types of fora as follows: Quote, a designated
25 public forum is created when the government intentionally opens

1 a non-traditional public forum for public discourse. The
2 government's action in excluding a member of a class to which a
3 designated forum is made generally available is subject to
4 strict scrutiny. A limited public forum, on the other hand,
5 arises where the government allows selective access to some
6 speakers or some types of speech in a non-public forum but does
7 not open the property sufficiently to become a designated
8 public forum. Any government restriction on speech in a
9 limited public forum must only be reasonable in light of the
10 purpose served by the forum and be viewpoint-neutral.

11 In a designated public forum, however, the government
12 may only impose content-neutral time, place and manner
13 restrictions that (a) serve a significant government interest;
14 (b) are narrowly tailored to advance that interest; and (c)
15 leave open ample alternative channels of communication, close
16 quote. *Shero versus City of Grove, Oklahoma*, 510 F.3d 1196,
17 Tenth Circuit 2007, internal citations omitted.

18 Plaintiffs argue that the defendants imposed an
19 identity- and content-based restriction on Mr. Ayers' ability
20 to speak on the University of Wyoming campus. Such a
21 restriction, they argue, effectively gave the displeased public
22 a, quote, heckler's veto, close quote. This Court agrees.

23 A heckler's veto is, by definition, quote, an
24 impermissible content-based restriction on speech where the
25 speech is prohibited due to an anticipated disorderly or

1 violent reaction of the audience, close quote. *Startzell*
2 *versus City of Philadelphia*, 533 F.3d 183, Third Circuit 2008.

3 In *Forsyth County versus Nationalist Movement*, 505
4 U.S. 123, 134, 1992, the Supreme Court emphasized that, quote,
5 listeners' reaction to speech is not a content-neutral basis
6 for regulation, close quote. In other words, the First
7 Amendment does not permit a heckler's veto. *Center for*
8 *Bio-Ethical Reform, Inc. versus Los Angeles County Sheriff's*
9 *Department*, 533 F.3d 780, Ninth Circuit 2008; and *Frye versus*
10 *Kansas City Missouri Police Department*, 375 F.3d 785,
11 Eighth Circuit 2004, in which the Court stated, quote, the
12 prohibition of hecklers' vetoes is, in essence, the
13 First Amendment protection against the government effectuating
14 a complaining citizen's viewpoint discrimination, close quote.

15 The evidence in this case demonstrates the University
16 prohibited Mr. Ayers from speaking based upon an
17 undifferentiated fear or apprehension of disturbance on the
18 campus. At least as demonstrated by the evidence offered by
19 the University, those fears were the result of, at best, veiled
20 and indirect threats or predictions. Let's consider some of
21 that evidence.

22 Exhibit A: An individual who identified himself by
23 name and gave his phone number and indicated that he was,
24 quote, bringing a group of friends on Monday to protest Bill
25 Ayers' visit to campus, close quote.

1 Where is the threat in that? If he and other citizens
2 who are concerned want to assemble, where is the threat?

3 Exhibit B: An individual called University staff a,
4 quote, effen moron, close quote, and said that we, University
5 of Wyoming, were all of a bunch of, quote, effen idiots, close
6 quote, for allowing Ayers to speak on campus and told
7 Mr. Ontiveroz, quote, once Bill Ayers gets done talking here,
8 send him to Rock Springs and we can take care of him, close
9 quote. While it's certainly unlikely that the invitation to
10 come to Rock Springs was to attend a barbecue -- (audience
11 laughter) -- it is nevertheless a very vague threatening
12 statement at best.

13 Exhibit C: Another email from an individual who
14 identified himself by name, and the University provided that
15 exhibit and even has the gentleman's email address; and it
16 states, quote, Bill Ayers is a scumbag, and you are bigger
17 assholes for inviting this terrorist to the UW facility. I
18 laughed long and hard at his cancellation. The best thing that
19 miserable SOB could do is drop dead. For those of you that
20 invited this prick, I think you should eat a mouthful of
21 buckshot, close quote.

22 Not a pretty statement. But then the author, however
23 profane, goes on to recognize the First Amendment. He says,
24 quote, unfortunately Americans, paren, which you're not, close
25 paren, have to tolerate your socialist speech based on your

1 First Amendment rights. That is also what affords me to call
2 out what ungrateful douchebags you are, close quote; ending,
3 quote, all the worst to you. Mike, close quote.

4 Well, Mike was mightily exercised. And he leaves us
5 in no doubt of his thoughts about Mr. Ayers. But to read that
6 as a direct threat is patently ridiculous.

7 Then the testimony of certain witnesses:

8 Dean Kay Persichitte, the incident in the grocery
9 story wherein this individual never identified and never
10 reported to the police, at least not timely, said, quote, you
11 should be strung up, close quote, and that, quote, Ayers should
12 bomb you, close quote.

13 Dr. Howard Willson testified receiving 30 calls, one
14 of which was threatening in nature. The speaker said she
15 estimated that the University would receive a couple of hundred
16 thousand calls. Thirty calls.

17 Chief Stalder's testimony: No threats against the
18 Laramie Civic Center. He was satisfied he could provide
19 adequate security without detailing the security measures
20 taken; that he frequently cooperated with the University of
21 Wyoming Police; that there had been no discussion with the
22 University Police regarding coordination of Mr. Ayers' pending
23 speech. And I'm referring to the earlier April 5th intended
24 speech before he was uninvited. And the evidence is clear that
25 neither the president nor anyone else in the administration

1 even consulted with the University of Wyoming law enforcement
2 agency, the police department, about security concerns. If it
3 happened, it's not in the record before the Court. Few threats
4 were relayed to any law enforcement agency.

5 And even if the Court were to take the University's
6 position as to the limitations of the Multi-Purpose Gym at face
7 value, apparently the decision whether to allow or disallow a
8 speech-related use rested entirely within the unfettered
9 discretion of President Buchanan, there being no written
10 policies about the terms and circumstances by which this
11 building could be used.

12 In contrast to the evidence of the undifferentiated,
13 general and veiled threats at issue in this case stands a long
14 line of cases presenting much more particularized threats of
15 violence and violent confrontation and sometimes, sadly, even a
16 recent history of actual violence. This Court touched on some
17 of these cases yesterday, and I add briefly to the discussion a
18 few more today.

19 In March of 1965, Judge Frank Johnson of the
20 United States District Court for the Middle District of Alabama
21 was asked to enjoin the State of Alabama from interfering with
22 the march of civil rights leaders from Selma to Montgomery,
23 Alabama. Judge Johnson's decision in the case of *Williams*
24 *versus Wallace*, 240 F.Supp. 100, Middle District of Alabama
25 1965, was issued just 12 days after what's now known in history

1 as "Bloody Sunday." On Bloody Sunday, March 7, 1965, 600 or so
2 civil rights marchers headed east out of Selma on U.S. Route
3 80. They got only as far as the notorious Edmond Pettus
4 Bridge, six blocks away, where state and local lawmen, acting
5 under the color of law, attacked them with billy clubs and tear
6 gas and drove them back into Selma.

7 At a time when the American south was a virtual powder
8 keg of racial hostility and social unrest, arguments were made
9 to Judge Johnson that violence would likely be carried out
10 against the marchers, a fact all too well known to
11 Judge Johnson based on the events of March 7.

12 Nonetheless, Judge Johnson rejected the State of
13 Alabama's position that threats of violence from those who
14 opposed the exercise of free speech can serve as a sufficient
15 justification to cancel constitutional dictates. Judge Johnson
16 wrote: The State's contention that there is some hostility to
17 this march will not justify its denial. Nor will the threat of
18 violence constitute an excuse for its denial. *Id.* at page 109,
19 citations omitted.

20 Twenty-five years later, a district judge in the
21 Middle District of Tennessee was asked to pass on the
22 constitutionality of a city ordinance that allowed the city to
23 deny a parade permit to, quote, any individual or group based
24 on anticipation of violence being instigated or riots incited
25 by such individual or group under circumstances when, at the

1 time of the application for the permit, there is a clear and
2 present danger of imminent lawless action, close quote.

3 The plaintiffs in that case were the Knights of the
4 Ku Klux Klan who intended to assemble and parade through the
5 City of Pulaski, Tennessee, on January 13, 1990, in protest of
6 the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. It is reported more fully
7 in the case of the *KKK versus Martin Luther King Jr.*
8 *Worshippers, et al.*, 735 F.Supp. 745, Middle District of
9 Tennessee 1990.

10 The Court in that case found the above-quoted
11 provision unconstitutional because it allowed, quote, too much
12 latitude for discriminatory denial of the First Amendment right
13 to free speech, close quote. *Id.* at 749.

14 The Court compared the ordinance at issue to a similar
15 ordinance discussed by the Supreme Court in *Hague versus CIO*,
16 307 U.S. 496, 516, 1939.

17 The *Hague* court held that the ordinance was
18 unconstitutional since it could, quote, be made the instrument
19 of arbitrary suppression of free expression of views on
20 national affairs, for the prohibition of all speaking will
21 undoubtedly prevent such eventualities such as riots,
22 disturbances or disorderly assemblages. But uncontrolled
23 official suppression of the privilege cannot be made a
24 substitute for the duty to maintain order in connection with
25 the exercise of the right, close quote.

1 And referring to Judge Johnson's decision in *Williams*
2 *versus Wallace*, the district court concluded, quote, as the
3 threat of violence could not be used to abridge the
4 First Amendment rights of the civil rights marchers in 1965, it
5 may not be used to abridge the rights of the Ku Klux Klan in
6 1990. The duty of Pulaski is not to suppress the speech of the
7 Ku Klux Klan but to maintain order in connection with the
8 exercise of the right, close quote. *Id.* at 750.

9 Similarly, in *Beckerman versus City of Tupelo*, 664
10 F.2d 502, of the former Fifth Circuit Court 1981, the Court
11 addressed the constitutionality of an ordinance that, in part,
12 authorized the chief of police to deny a parade permit if he
13 determined that the issuance would, quote, provoke disorderly
14 conduct, close quote.

15 In *Beckerman*, the plaintiff, a group known as the
16 International Committee Against Racism, challenged the
17 ordinance as an impermissible prior restraint on
18 First Amendment freedoms.

19 With respect to the above-referenced portion of the
20 ordinance and drawing on Supreme Court precedent, the Fifth
21 Circuit held: Quote, this provision falls as an impermissible
22 prior restraint upon free speech because it is not narrowly
23 drawn to relate to health, safety and welfare interests, but
24 instead it sanctions the denial of a permit on the basis of the
25 so-called "hecklers' veto." In authorizing the denial of a

1 permit because the licensor has determined the activity will
2 provoke disorderly conduct in others, the state treads on thin
3 ice. There is a host of Supreme Court cases dealing with the
4 issue of the "hecklers' veto." In almost every instance, it is
5 not acceptable for the state to prevent a speaker from
6 exercising his constitutional rights because of the reaction to
7 him by others, close quote.

8 The Court also stressed: A state may not unduly
9 suppress free communication of views under the guise of
10 conserving desirable conditions. It is firmly established that
11 under our Constitution the public expression of ideas may not
12 be prohibited merely because the ideas themselves are offensive
13 to some of their hearers. *Id.* at 509 and 510.

14 See also *National Socialist White People's Party*
15 *versus Ringers*, 473 F.2d 1010, 1014, Note 4, Fourth Circuit
16 1973, rejecting arguments that the use of facilities could be
17 denied on the grounds that violence and damage to the facility
18 would result, and citing Supreme Court and other precedent for
19 the proposition that, quote, even if the record showed some
20 history of violence attendant upon the Party's meetings or some
21 threat of violence by hostile spectators, it would not
22 constitute a proper basis for restraining the Party's otherwise
23 legal First Amendment activity, close quote.

24 Yesterday I asked President Buchanan whether he
25 understood that mere threats of violence standing alone could

1 not serve as a justification for the restriction of speech.
2 Devoid of context, the question arguably, unquestionably
3 involved a simplification of the law. For example, the Court
4 recognizes the clear line of established precedent in areas
5 neither urged by the defendants nor relevant based on the facts
6 of this case. For example, *Cantwell versus Connecticut*, 310
7 U.S. 296, 308, 1940: Quote, when a clear and present danger of
8 riot, disorder, interference with traffic upon the public
9 streets or other immediate threat to public safety, peace or
10 order appears, the power of the state to prevent or punish is
11 obvious, close quote.

12 Both this question and another posed to the
13 defendants' counsel during closing arguments invited defendants
14 to provide the Court with the legal authority that best
15 supports the position they are advocating in this court. In
16 response, Mr. Rice cited the Court to two Supreme Court cases:
17 *Morse v. Frederick*, 551 U.S. 393, 2007; and the seminal
18 symbolic speech case of *Tinker versus Des Moines*, 393 U.S. 503,
19 1969.

20 The first case, *Morse versus Frederick*, is, quite
21 simply, distinguishable from the facts of the case now before
22 this Court. As best the Court can discern, the University has
23 simply plucked an isolated statement from that opinion, that
24 statement being, quote, the danger in this case is far more
25 serious and palpable, close quote, assuming that its repetition

1 in any context will somehow make it so. With respect to the
2 second case, *Tinker versus Des Moines*, in light of the Court's
3 assessment of the evidence in this case, the Court is left
4 guessing as to how this authority advances the University's
5 position.

6 In fact, consider the words of Justice Fortas, writing
7 for the majority in 1969. His words are as relevant and
8 powerful today as they were more than 40 years ago. He said,
9 quote, in our system, undifferentiated fear or apprehension of
10 disturbance is not enough to overcome the right to freedom of
11 expression. Any departure from absolute regimentation may
12 cause trouble. Any variation from the majority's opinion may
13 inspire fear. Any word spoken, in class, in the lunchroom or
14 on the campus, that deviates from the views of another person
15 may start an argument or cause a disturbance. But our
16 Constitution says we must take this risk, and our history says
17 that it is this sort of hazardous freedom, this kind of
18 openness, that is the basis of our national strength and of the
19 independence and vigor of Americans who grow up and live in
20 this relatively permissive, often disputatious, society, close
21 quote. *Id.*, 393 U.S. at 508 and 509.

22 For the reasons just discussed, this Court finds that
23 the plaintiffs have satisfied their burden of establishing a
24 substantial likelihood of success on the merits of their
25 First Amendment claim.

1 Having determined that there is a substantial
2 likelihood that plaintiffs will succeed on the merits of their
3 case, the Court must next address the remaining three
4 preliminary injunction factors. As defendants point out, this
5 first factor may play a decisive role; and once a substantial
6 likelihood of success on the merits, the other conditions of
7 injunctive relief will also be satisfied.

8 First, plaintiffs have established that they will
9 suffer irreparable injury if the preliminary injunction is not
10 granted. As the Supreme Court has stated, quote, the loss of
11 First Amendment freedoms, for even minimal periods of time,
12 unquestionably constitutes irreparable injury, close quote.
13 *Elrod versus Burns*, 427 U.S. 347, 373, 1976.

14 Accordingly, where, quote, First Amendment rights are
15 infringed, irreparable harm is presumed, close quote.
16 *Community Communications Company, Inc. versus City of Boulder*,
17 660 F.2d 1370, 1376, Tenth Circuit 1981. See also *Utah License*
18 *Beverage Association versus Leavitt*, 256 F.3d 1061, 1076,
19 Tenth Circuit 2001.

20 Similarly, with respect to the balance of harms, the
21 threatened injury to plaintiffs' constitutionally protected
22 speech outweighs any damage to defendants caused by a
23 preliminary injunction that requires them to conform their
24 conduct to the requirements of the Constitution. See *Johnson*,
25 194 F.3d at 1163.

1 Finally, with respect to the public interest, quote,
2 it is axiomatic that the preservation of First Amendment rights
3 serves everyone's interest, close quote. *Local Organizing*
4 *Committee, Denver Chapter, Million Man March versus Cook*, 922
5 F.Supp. 1494, District of Colorado 1996.

6 In conclusion, the Court suspects -- and indeed the
7 evidence suggests -- that the public's response to
8 Professor Ayers' visit and planned speech on the University of
9 Wyoming campus was fueled largely by the negative recollection
10 of his alleged acts, errors and omissions of more than 40 years
11 ago.

12 There was, of course, no evidence received in this
13 hearing on the detailed matters of Mr. Ayers' past, but this
14 Court is of an age to remember the group of which he was a
15 founding member. When the Weather Underground was bombing the
16 Capitol of the United States in 1971, I served in the uniform
17 of my country. Like many of my fellow veterans of that era,
18 even to this day, when I hear the name of that organization, I
19 can scarcely swallow the bile of my contempt for it.

20 The fact remains Mr. Ayers is a citizen of the
21 United States who wishes to speak. He need not offer any more
22 justification than that. The controversy surrounding the past
23 life of Professor Ayers and the widely held public perception
24 of his past conduct cannot serve as a justification to defrock
25 him of the guarantees of the First Amendment.

1 The Bill of Rights is a document for all seasons. We
2 don't just display it when the weather is fair and put it away
3 when the storm is tempest. To be a free people, we must have
4 the courage to exercise our constitutional rights. To be a
5 prudent people, we have to protect the rights of others,
6 recognizing that that is the best guarantor of our own rights.

7 For the reasons just set forth on the record by this
8 Court, pursuant to Federal Rules of Civil Procedure 65(a)(1),
9 defendants are enjoined from prohibiting Professor Ayers from
10 speaking at the University of Wyoming Sports Complex, also
11 referred to as the "Multi-Purpose Gym," on Wednesday, April 28,
12 2010.

13 Further, the University of Wyoming must take all
14 reasonable steps, consistent with this order, to coordinate
15 with the plaintiffs in scheduling Professor Ayers' on-campus
16 address and to take all prudent steps to maintain order and to
17 provide for the safety of participants and spectators. In this
18 regard, the Court takes notice of the University of Wyoming's
19 Central Scheduling Policy and the fact that critical provisions
20 contained therein appear to be discretionary.

21 Given the constraints of time, the University is
22 admonished that it cannot place unreasonable contractual
23 demands on the plaintiffs which would frustrate the
24 implementation of this order.

25 It is so ordered.

1 The court clerk is directed to obtain a transcript of
2 the Court's ruling from the court reporter. It is incorporated
3 in a one-page order which will issue from the courthouse today.

4 Do I need to hear from counsel on any matter?

5 **MR. LANE:** Nothing from plaintiff at this time,
6 Your Honor. Thank you very much.

7 (Feedback from the Denver microphone.)

8 **MR. RICE:** Nothing from the defendant, Your Honor.

9 **THE COURT:** Will you try again, counsel, please.

10 (Feedback from the Denver microphone.)

11 **THE REPORTER:** I got it.

12 **THE COURT:** You got it?

13 **THE REPORTER:** Yes, sir.

14 **THE COURT:** All right. Thank you. Court is
15 adjourned.

16 **THE CLERK:** All rise.

17 (Court retires to chambers.)

18 **THE CLERK:** Court will stand in recess.

19 **(The proceedings conclude at 2:25 p.m.)**

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A

ability 10:19
above-entitled 25:5
above-quoted 16:10
above-referenced 17:19
abridge 17:3,5
absence 5:15
absolute 20:11
acceptable 18:5
access 6:12 10:5
acting 15:4
action 10:2 16:2
actions 8:20
activity 18:1,23
acts 22:10
actual 14:16
add 14:17
address 12:15 21:3 23:16
addressed 17:11
adequate 13:19
adjourned 24:15
administration 13:25
admonished 23:22
advance 10:14
advances 20:4
advocating 19:15
affairs 16:20
afford 5:22
affords 13:1
afternoon 5:5
age 22:14
agency 14:2,4
ago 20:8 22:11
agrees 10:22
al 3:21 16:8
Alabama 14:20,21,23,24
Alabama's 15:13
alleged 22:10
allow 14:7
allowed 9:1 15:22 16:11
allowing 12:6
allows 10:5
alternative 10:15
Amendment 6:10,24 8:24
 11:7,13 12:23 13:1
 16:12 17:4,18 18:23
 20:25 21:11,14 22:2,25
American 3:2 5:19 15:7
Americans 12:24 20:19
ample 10:15
analysis 7:2
analyzing 6:6
Angeles 3:7 11:8
anticipated 10:25
anticipation 15:24
apparently 14:7
Appeals 5:10
appear 23:20
APPEARANCES 1:16
 2:1
Appearing 1:17

appears 19:10
applicable 9:21
application 16:1
apply 5:10
apprehension 8:23 11:17
 20:9
approach 7:5
April 1:5 7:12 13:23
 23:11
arbitrary 16:19
area 9:5
areas 19:4
arguably 19:2
argue 7:1 9:14 10:18,21
argument 6:25 20:15
arguments 15:8 18:16
 19:13
arises 10:5
articulated 6:5
Ashcroft 4:5 6:3
asked 7:22 9:2 14:21
 15:21 18:24
assemblages 16:22
assemble 12:2 16:4
assess 6:14
assessment 20:3
assholes 12:17
Association 4:13 21:18
assuming 19:25
athletic 7:11
attacked 15:5
attend 12:10
attendant 18:20
audience 11:1 12:10
author 12:22
authority 19:14 20:4
authorized 17:12
authorizing 17:25
available 7:12,20,24 8:7
 9:9 10:3
Avenue 1:22
axiomatic 22:2
Ayers 1:3 7:7,21 8:8,13
 8:19,22,25 9:9 10:19
 11:16,25 12:6,7,16 13:5
 13:11,22 22:8,13,20,23
 23:9,15

B

b 10:14 12:3
back 7:14 15:6
balance 5:16 21:20
barbecue 12:10
based 11:16 12:25 15:11
 15:23 19:5
basis 11:5 17:24 18:22
 20:18
bear 5:12
Beckerman 3:4 17:9,15
believes 8:12
Bellevue 1:22

Beneficente 4:5 6:3
best 11:19 12:12,18 19:14
 19:22 23:6
Beverage 4:13 21:18
bigger 12:16
bile 22:19
Bill 11:24 12:7,16 23:1
billy 15:5
Bio-Ethical 3:7 11:8
blocks 15:4
Bloody 15:1,1
bomb 13:12
bombing 22:15
Boulder 3:10 21:16
Bridge 15:4
briefly 14:17
bringing 11:24
Broadway 2:3
Buchanan 1:7 9:8 14:9
 18:24
buckshot 12:21
building 14:11
bunch 12:5
burden 5:13,24 20:23
Burns 3:14 21:13

C

c 10:14 12:13
call 13:1
called 7:14 12:3
calls 7:16 13:13,16,16
campus 7:9 8:14 9:1,6
 10:20 11:18,25 12:6
 20:14 22:9
cancel 15:15
cancellation 12:18
Cantwell 3:6 19:6
capacity 1:7
Capitol 22:16
care 12:8
carried 15:9
case 1:4 6:24 11:15 14:13
 14:23 16:3,7,10 19:6,18
 19:20,21,24 20:2,3 21:3
cases 14:14,17 18:3 19:16
Casper 1:6 2:8
cause 8:25 20:12,15
caused 21:22
Center 3:7 11:7 13:18
Central 23:19
Centro 4:5 6:3
certain 13:7
certainly 12:9
CERTIFICATE 25:1
certify 25:4
challenged 17:16
chambers 24:17
Champa 1:20
channels 10:15
Chapter 3:23 22:4
charge 7:15
Cheyenne 8:10
chief 1:14 13:17 17:12
CIO 3:20 16:15
Cir 3:2,4,8,11,18 4:4,6,8
 4:10,13,15
Circuit 5:9,20 6:4,22 9:23
 10:17 11:2,9,11 17:10
 17:21 18:15 21:17,19
circumstances 14:10
 15:25
CITATION 3:1 4:1
citations 10:17 15:19
cited 19:16
citing 8:24 18:18
citizen 22:20
citizens 12:1
citizen's 11:14
city 1:9 3:4,10,18 4:7,9,15
 6:21 10:16 11:2,10
 15:22,22 16:5 17:9
 21:16
Civic 13:18
civil 3:2 5:19 14:22 15:2
 17:4 23:8
claim 20:25
class 10:2 20:13
clear 13:24 16:1 19:4,7
clerk 5:2,4 24:1,16,18
close 6:2,16 7:16,21 8:11
 9:1,6,15,16 10:15,22
 11:1,6,14,25 12:4,5,8,21
 12:24 13:2,3,11,12 16:2
 16:13,25 17:8,14 18:7
 18:23 19:11,25 20:20
 21:12,15 22:3
closing 19:13
clubs 15:5
color 15:5
Colorado 1:17,21,23 2:4
 22:5
come 12:10
commence 5:1
Committee 3:23 17:16
 22:4
communication 7:17
 10:15 18:9
Communications 3:10
 21:16
Community 3:10 21:16
Company 3:10 21:16
compared 16:14
compellingly 6:1
complaining 11:14
Complex 7:4 23:10
concede 6:23
concerned 12:2
concerns 14:2
conclude 24:19
concluded 17:2
conclusion 5:23 22:6
conditions 18:10 21:6

conduct 17:14 18:2 21:24
 22:24
conflicting 9:7
conform 21:23
confrontation 14:15
Connecticut 3:6 19:6
connection 16:24 17:7
conserving 18:10
consider 8:9 11:20 20:6
considered 5:6
consistent 23:14
constitute 15:18 18:22
constitutes 21:12
Constitution 18:11 20:16
 21:24
constitutional 9:14 15:15
 18:6 23:4
constitutionality 15:22
 17:11
constitutionally 21:21
constraints 23:21
consulted 14:1
contacted 7:10
contained 23:20
contempt 22:19
contention 15:16
content-based 6:17 10:19
 10:24
content-neutral 6:18
 10:12 11:5
context 19:2 20:1
contractual 23:22
contrary 6:25
contrast 14:12
controversy 22:22
conversation 8:4,6,9
convincing 7:5
Cook 3:24 22:4
cooperated 13:20
coordinate 23:14
coordination 13:22
Cornelius 3:12 6:7
correct 25:4
Council 4:19 5:18
counsel 1:17 7:18 19:13
 24:4,9
counsel's 8:16
country 22:17
County 3:8,16 4:15 6:21
 11:3,8
couple 13:15
courage 23:4
course 22:12
court 1:1 2:6 5:3,4,5,6,9
 5:10,10 6:5,9,10,14 7:2
 7:6 8:2,12 9:2,9,18
 10:22 11:4,11 14:3,5,16
 14:20 16:10,14,15,17
 17:2,10,10,20 18:3,8,18
 19:3,14,15,16,16,22,22
 20:3,22 21:3,10 22:6,14

23:8,18 24:1,2,9,12,14
 24:14,17,18 25:2,3,7
courthouse 2:7 24:3
Court's 20:2 24:2
created 9:25
credible 6:25
critical 23:19
CSR-RPR-CRR 2:6 25:6

D

damage 18:17 21:22
danger 16:2 19:7,24
Darold 1:18
Date 25:6
David 1:18,22
day 8:5 22:18
days 14:25
dead 12:19
dealing 18:3
Dean 13:8
decide 9:22
decision 14:7,23 17:1
decisive 21:5
defendant 8:18 24:8
defendants 1:8 2:2 6:23
 6:25 8:1 9:3,14,20 10:18
 19:5,13,13 21:4,22 23:9
Defense 3:12 4:19 5:18
 6:8
deferential 9:21
definition 10:23
defrock 22:24
demands 23:23
demonstrated 11:18
demonstrates 11:15
denial 15:17,18 16:12
 17:24,25
denied 18:17
Denver 1:17,21 2:4 3:23
 4:15 6:21 22:4 24:7,10
deny 15:23 17:12
department 3:8,18 11:9
 11:10 14:2
departure 20:11
depends 6:12
Des 4:11 8:24 19:18 20:2
designated 9:16,24 10:3,7
 10:11
desirable 18:10
detailed 22:13
detailing 13:19
determine 6:9
determined 17:13 18:1
 21:1
deviates 20:14
Devoid 19:2
dictates 15:15
direct 13:6
directed 8:22 24:1
disallow 14:7
disapproves 8:19

discern 19:22
discourse 10:1
discretion 14:9
discretionary 23:20
discrimination 11:14
discriminatory 16:12
discussed 16:15 20:22
discussion 13:21 14:17
disorder 19:8
disorderly 10:25 16:22
 17:13 18:2
display 23:2
displeased 10:21
disputatious 20:20
dispute 8:1
distinction 9:23
distinguishable 19:21
district 1:1,1,14 2:7 14:20
 14:20,24 15:20,21 16:8
 17:2 22:5 25:3,3
disturbance 8:23 11:17
 20:10,15
disturbances 16:22
document 23:1
don't 23:2
doubt 13:5
douchebags 13:2
DOWNES 1:13
Dr 13:13
drawing 17:20
drawn 17:23
drop 12:19
drove 15:6
due 10:25
duty 16:24 17:6
D.Colo 3:24

E

earlier 9:10 13:23
east 1:22 15:2
eat 12:20
Edmond 15:3
Education 3:13 6:8
effectively 10:21
effectuating 11:13
effen 12:4,5
Eighth 11:11
elaboration 7:24
Elrod 3:14 21:13
email 8:4 12:13,15
emphasized 11:4
enforcement 14:1,4
engagement 7:7
Englewood 1:23
enjoin 14:21
enjoined 23:9
enters 5:3
entirely 14:8
equities 5:16
era 22:17
errors 22:10

Espirita 4:5 6:3
essence 11:12
established 18:10 19:4
 21:8
establishing 5:13 20:23
estimated 13:15
et 3:21 16:8
evaluating 5:11
event 8:7
events 15:11
eventualities 16:21
everyone's 22:3
evidence 7:5 11:15,18,21
 13:24 14:12 20:3 22:7
 22:12
exactly 8:12
example 19:3,6
excluding 10:2
exclusion 6:15
exclusively 9:12
excuse 15:18
exercise 15:14 16:25 17:8
 23:4
exercised 13:4
exercising 18:6
exhibit 8:11 11:22 12:3,13
 12:15
explained 9:23
explaining 8:17
explanation 8:14
expression 16:19 18:11
 20:11
extent 6:11

F

F 1:13
face 5:24 14:6
facilities 18:16
facility 7:14 12:17 18:17
fact 15:10 20:6 22:20
 23:19
factor 21:5
factors 6:1 21:4
facts 19:5,21
fair 23:2
falls 17:21
far 15:3 19:24
favor 5:16 6:2
fear 8:22 11:17 20:9,13
fears 11:19
Federal 2:6 23:8 25:2,7
fee 7:13
Feedback 24:7,10
fellow 22:17
Fellows 1:20
Fifth 17:10,20
Finally 22:1
finds 9:9 20:22
firmly 18:10
first 5:13 6:8,10,24 7:10
 7:16 8:24 11:6,13 12:23

13:1 16:12 17:4,18
18:23 19:20 20:25 21:5
21:8,11,14 22:2,25
focusing 9:12
following 5:8
follows 9:24
follow-up 7:22
fora 9:24
foregoing 25:4
former 3:4 17:10
Forsyth 3:16 11:3
Fortas 20:6
forth 23:7
forum 6:11,13,15,20 7:2
9:4,9,13,15,16,22,25
10:1,3,4,6,8,9,10,11
found 16:10
founding 22:15
fourth 5:16 18:15
four-part 5:25
four-prong 5:11
framework 6:6
Frank 14:19
Frederick 4:2 19:17,20
free 15:14 16:13,19 17:22
18:9 23:3
freedom 20:10,17
freedoms 17:18 21:11
frequently 13:20
friends 11:24
frustrate 23:23
Frye 3:18 11:9
fueled 22:9
full 5:23
fully 16:6
Fund 3:13 6:8
Further 8:17 23:13
F.Supp 3:22,24 4:17
14:24 16:8 22:5
F.2d 3:4,10 4:4 17:10
18:15 21:17
F.3d 3:2,8,18 4:6,8,10,13
4:15 5:19 6:3,21 10:16
11:2,9,10 21:18,25

G

gas 15:6
general 7:18 8:16 14:13
generally 10:3
gentleman's 12:15
Given 23:21
goes 12:23
GOLDFARB 2:3
Good 5:5
government 6:7,12 9:25
10:5,8,11,13 11:13
government's 10:2
granted 21:10
grocery 13:8
grounds 18:17
group 11:24 15:23,25

17:15 22:14
Grove 4:7 10:16
grow 20:19
guarantees 22:25
guarantor 23:6
guessing 20:4
guise 18:9
Gym 7:4,12 9:12,15,19
14:6 23:11

H

Hague 3:20 16:15,17
Hall 1:20
hand 10:4
happened 14:3
hard 12:18
harm 5:15 21:15
harms 21:20
hazardous 20:17
headed 15:2
health 17:23
hear 22:18 24:4
hearers 18:13
hearing 22:13
heavier 5:24
heavily 6:1
hecklers 11:12 17:25 18:4
heckler's 10:22,23 11:7
held 16:17 17:21 22:23
Hendrich 2:6 25:2,6
historical 9:18
history 14:16,25 18:20
20:16
holiday 16:6
Honor 24:6,8
HONORABLE 1:13
host 18:3
hostile 18:21
hostility 15:8,16
hosting 8:8
Howard 13:13
hundred 13:15

I

ice 18:3
ideas 18:11,12
identified 11:22 12:14
13:9
identify 6:11
identity 10:19
idiots 12:5
ignores 7:5 8:15
immediate 19:9
imminent 16:2
impermissible 10:24
17:17,21
implementation 23:24
impose 10:12
imposed 9:13,20 10:18
incident 13:8
incited 15:24

include 6:17
incorporated 24:2
independence 20:19
INDEX 3:1 4:1
indicated 11:23
indirect 11:20
individual 7:15 11:22
12:3,13 13:9 15:23,25
informed 7:19
infringed 21:15
injunction 1:13 5:12,17
5:22,25 6:2 21:4,9,23
injunctive 21:7
injury 21:9,12,21
inspire 20:13
instance 18:4
instigated 15:24
instructed 5:10
instrument 16:18
intended 13:23 16:4
intent 8:25
intentionally 9:25
interest 5:17 10:13,14
22:1,3
interests 17:23
interference 19:8
interfering 14:21
internal 10:17
International 17:16
Intervenor 1:10
invitation 12:9
invited 12:20 19:13
inviting 12:17
involved 19:3
irreparable 5:15 21:9,12
21:15
isolated 19:23
issuance 17:13
issue 5:12 6:9,23 8:4 9:22
14:13 16:14 18:4 24:3
issued 6:2 14:25
issues 5:7
it's 12:9 14:3
I'm 13:23

J

Jamie 2:6 25:2,6
January 16:5
Johnson 3:2 5:19 14:19
15:9,11,12,15 21:24
Johnson's 14:23 17:1
Jr 3:21 16:6,7
judge 1:14 14:19,23 15:9
15:11,12,15,20 17:1
Justice 20:6
justification 15:15 19:1
22:22,24
justifications 6:15
justify 15:17

K

Kansas 3:18 11:10
Kay 13:8
keg 15:8
Killmer 1:18,19
kind 20:17
King 3:21 16:6,7
KKK 3:21 16:7
Klan 16:4 17:5,7
Klux 16:4 17:5,7
Knights 16:3
known 1:7 7:4 14:25
15:10 17:15
Kovaci 2:2
Ku 16:4 17:5,7

L

L 2:6 25:2,6
Lane 1:18,19 24:5
Lanker 1:3 7:3,10,14,17
7:19,22,25 8:5
Lanker's 8:3
Laramie 1:9 8:10 13:18
large 8:9
largely 22:9
latitude 16:12
laughed 12:18
laughter 12:11
law 14:1,4 15:5 19:3
lawless 16:2
lawmen 15:4
leaders 14:22
leave 10:15
leaves 13:4
Leavitt 4:13 21:18
left 20:3
legal 3:12 6:7 18:23 19:14
Let's 11:20
Liberties 3:2 5:19
License 4:13 21:17
licensor 18:1
life 22:23
light 10:9 20:2
likelihood 5:13 20:24 21:2
21:6
limit 6:12 7:2
limitations 14:6
limited 8:19 9:15,22 10:4
10:9
Lindsey 1:22
line 14:14 19:4
listeners 11:5
live 20:19
local 3:23 15:4 22:3
long 12:18 14:13
Los 3:7 11:8
loss 21:10
lunchroom 20:13
Luther 3:21 16:6,7

M

maintain 16:24 17:7

23:16
majority 20:7
majority's 20:12
Man 3:24 22:4
manner 6:19 10:12
march 3:24 14:19,22 15:1
 15:11,17 22:4
marchers 15:2,10 17:4
Martin 3:21 16:6,7
matter 24:4 25:5
matters 22:13
meaning 8:16
means 8:12
measures 13:19
meetings 18:20
MEGHAN 1:3
member 10:2 22:15
mentioned 8:8
mere 18:25
merely 18:12
merits 5:14,24 20:24 21:2
 21:6
message 8:16,20
Michael 1:22
microphone 24:7,10
middle 9:5 14:20,24 15:21
 16:8
mightily 13:4
Mike 13:3,4
Million 3:24 22:4
minimal 21:11
miserable 12:19
Missouri 3:18 11:10
Mohamedbhai 1:19
Moines 4:11 8:24 19:18
 20:2
Monday 11:24
Monica 2:2
Montgomery 14:22
moron 12:4
Morse 4:2 19:17,20
motion 1:13 5:6
mouthful 12:20
movants 5:22,24
movant's 6:1
Movement 3:16 11:3
moving 5:12
Multi-Purpose 7:4,12
 9:12,15,19 14:6 23:11
muster 9:14
M.D.Ala 4:17
M.D.Tenn 3:22

N

n 2:2 4:4
NAACP 3:12 6:7
name 11:23 12:14 22:18
narrow 7:1
narrowly 10:14 17:22
national 4:3 16:20 18:14
 20:18

Nationalist 3:16 11:3
Natural 4:19 5:18
nature 6:11 13:14
need 8:2 9:22 22:21 24:4
negative 22:9
neither 13:25 19:5
never 13:9,9
nevertheless 12:11
NEW MAN 1:19
Ninth 11:9
non-public 6:13,20 10:6
non-traditional 10:1
Note 18:15
notice 23:18
notorious 15:3
number 11:23

O

O 4:5 6:3
obtain 24:1
obvious 19:11
Odd 1:20
offensive 18:12
offer 22:21
offered 8:15 11:18
office 7:11
official 1:7 2:6 16:23 25:2
 25:7
Oklahoma 4:7 10:16
omissions 22:10
omitted 10:17 15:19
once 12:7 21:5
one-page 24:3
Ontiveroz 12:7
on-campus 23:15
open 9:5 10:7,15
openness 20:18
opens 9:25
opinion 19:23 20:12
opposed 9:16 15:14
opposition 5:7
ORAL 1:12
order 5:8 16:24 17:7
 19:10 23:14,16,24 24:3
ordered 23:25
ordinance 15:22 16:14,15
 16:17 17:11,17,20
organization 22:18
Organizing 3:23 22:3
outweighs 21:22
overcome 8:23 20:10

P

page 1:16 2:1 15:18
palpable 19:25
parade 15:23 16:4 17:12
paren 12:24,25
part 17:11
participants 23:17
particularized 14:14
party 4:3 5:12 18:14

Party's 18:20,22
pass 9:14 15:21
Pasture 9:5,8
patently 13:6
peace 19:9
pending 5:6 13:22
people 23:3,5
People's 4:3 18:14
perception 22:23
period 8:14
periods 21:11
permissive 20:20
permit 11:7 15:23 16:1
 17:12,24 18:1
Persichitte 13:8
person 20:14
Pettus 15:3
Philadelphia 4:9 11:2
phone 11:23
place 6:19 10:12 23:22
plaintiff 17:15 24:5
plaintiffs 1:4,18 5:12 8:1
 8:11 9:4 10:18 16:3
 20:23 21:2,8,21 23:15
 23:23
planned 22:8
play 21:5
please 5:5 24:9
plucked 19:23
point 21:4
police 3:18 11:10 13:10,21
 13:22 14:2 17:12
policies 14:10
Policy 23:19
portion 17:19
posed 7:1 19:12
position 7:6 8:17 9:10,20
 14:6 15:13 19:15 20:5
powder 15:7
power 19:10
powerful 20:8
precedent 17:20 18:18
 19:4
predictions 11:20
preliminary 1:13 5:11,15
 5:21,25 21:4,9,23
present 16:2 19:7
presenting 14:14
preservation 22:2
president 1:6 9:8 13:25
 14:9 18:24
presumably 9:8
presumed 21:15
presumes 8:15
pretextual 9:11
pretty 12:22
prevent 16:21 18:5 19:10
Prexy's 9:5,8
prick 12:20
prior 17:17,22
private 6:6 8:10

privilege 16:23
Procedure 23:8
proceedings 5:1 24:19
 25:5
profane 12:23
Professor 7:21 22:8,23
 23:9,15
prohibited 8:13 10:25
 11:16 18:12
prohibiting 23:9
prohibition 11:12 16:20
prohibits 9:4
proper 18:22
property 6:7 10:7
proposed 7:7
proposition 18:19
protect 23:5
protected 6:10,24 21:21
protection 11:13
protest 11:24 16:5
provide 13:18 19:14
 23:17
provided 5:7 12:14
provision 16:11 17:21
provisions 23:19
provoke 17:13 18:2
prudent 23:5,16
public 5:17 6:13 8:10 9:4
 9:15,16,22,25 10:1,1,4,8
 10:9,11,21 18:11 19:8,9
 22:1,23
public's 22:7
Pulaski 16:5 17:6
punish 19:10
purpose 10:10
pursuant 8:6 23:8
put 23:2
p.m 1:5,5 5:1 24:19

Q

question 7:1 19:2,12
questions 7:22
quite 19:20
quote 6:1,2,11,14,16 7:15
 7:16,19,21 8:6,11,18 9:1
 9:3,6,15,16,16,17,24
 10:16,22,22,23 11:1,4,6
 11:11,14,24,25 12:4,4,5
 12:6,7,9,16,21,24 13:2,3
 13:3,10,11,11,12 15:23
 16:2,11,13,18,25 17:2,8
 17:13,14,21 18:7,19,23
 19:7,11,24,25 20:9,21
 21:10,12,14,15 22:1,3
Qusair 1:19

R

racial 15:8
Racism 17:16
range 7:13
reaction 11:1,5 18:6

read 13:5
real 7:6
reason 7:23
reasonable 6:20 10:9
 23:14
reasons 20:22 23:7
receive 13:15
received 7:17 8:21 22:12
receiving 13:13
recess 24:18
recognize 12:23
recognizes 19:4
recognizing 23:6
recollection 22:9
reconcile 9:2
record 14:3 18:19 23:7
 25:5
recoverable 5:23
referred 23:11
referring 13:23 17:1
Reform 3:7 11:8
refusal 7:23
regard 23:18
regarding 7:22 13:22
regimentation 20:11
regulation 6:19 11:6
reiterated 7:23
rejected 15:12
rejecting 18:16
relate 17:23
related 8:21
relatively 20:20
relayed 14:4
relevant 6:15 9:13 19:5
 20:7
relief 5:15,23 21:7
remaining 21:3
remains 22:20
remember 22:14
rental 7:13
repetition 19:25
reported 2:6 13:10 16:6
reporter 2:6 24:2,11,13
 25:1,2,7
represent 9:3
requested 5:21 7:3
require 7:13
requirements 21:24
requires 21:23
requisite 6:16
reserve 7:14
Resources 4:19 5:18
respect 7:6 17:19 20:1
 21:20 22:1
response 8:2,20 19:16
 22:7
rested 14:8
restraining 18:22
restraint 17:17,22
restriction 6:17,18,20
 8:12 9:13,20 10:8,19,21

10:24 19:1
restrictions 6:6 10:13
result 11:19 18:18
retires 24:17
retreat 9:10
Rice 2:2,3 19:16 24:8
ridiculous 13:6
right 16:12,25 17:8 20:10
 24:14
rights 8:24 13:1 14:22
 15:2 17:4,4,5 18:6 21:14
 22:2 23:1,4,5,6
Ringers 4:3 18:15
riot 19:8
riots 15:24 16:21
rise 5:2 24:16
risk 20:16
Rock 12:8,10
role 21:5
Room 2:7
Route 15:2
Rules 23:8
ruling 1:12 24:2

S

S 2:2 25:6
sadly 14:15
safety 17:23 19:9 23:17
sanctions 17:24
satisfied 13:18 20:23 21:7
satisfy 6:15
says 8:13 12:23 20:16,16
scarcely 22:19
scheduling 7:11,15 23:15
 23:19
scope 5:21
scrutiny 6:18 10:4
scumbag 12:16
seasons 23:1
seated 5:5
second 5:14 20:2
security 13:19,19 14:2
See 18:14 21:17,24
selective 10:5
Selma 14:22 15:2,6
seminal 19:17
send 12:8
sent 8:4
SENDER 2:3
serious 8:21 19:25
serve 10:13 15:14 19:1
 22:24
served 10:10 22:16
serves 22:3
session 5:4
set 23:7
Sheriff's 3:8 11:8
Shero 4:7 10:16
show 5:25 8:25
showed 18:19
significant 10:13

similar 16:14
Similarly 17:9 21:20
simplification 19:3
simply 7:23 19:21,23
sir 24:13
six 15:4
skeptical 9:18
SOB 12:19
social 15:8
socialist 4:3 12:25 18:14
society 20:20
somewhat 9:7
sort 20:17
south 2:7 15:7
so-called 17:25
speak 7:8 9:1 10:20 12:6
 22:21
speaker 13:14 18:5
speakers 10:6
speaking 7:7 9:4 11:16
 16:20 23:10
specific 7:2 8:25
spectators 18:21 23:17
speech 6:7,9,19,23 8:19
 8:22 9:9 10:6,8,24,25
 11:5 12:25 13:23,24
 15:14 16:13 17:6,22
 19:1,18 21:22 22:8
speech-related 14:8
spoken 20:13
Sports 7:4 23:10
Springs 12:8,10
staff 12:3
Stalder's 13:17
stand 24:18
standard 6:16,16 9:21
standing 18:25
stands 14:13
start 20:15
Startzell 4:9 11:1
state 8:15 14:21 15:4,12
 18:2,5,8 19:10
stated 8:18 11:11 21:10
statement 9:2,3 12:12,22
 19:23,24
states 1:1,14 12:16 14:20
 22:16,21 25:3
State's 15:16
steps 23:14,16
storm 23:3
story 13:9
Street 1:20
streets 19:9
strength 20:18
stressed 18:8
strict 6:17 10:4
strung 13:11
subject 10:3
substance 8:3
substantial 5:13 20:24
 21:1,5

substitute 16:24
succeed 21:2
success 5:14 20:24 21:6
suffer 5:14 21:9
sufficient 15:14
sufficiently 10:7
suggests 7:6 22:7
Suite 1:20,23 2:3
summarized 8:4
Sunday 15:1,1
support 9:19
supports 19:15
suppress 17:6 18:9
suppression 16:19,23
Supreme 5:9 6:5 11:4
 16:15 17:20 18:3,18
 19:16 21:10
surrounding 22:22
survive 6:17
Susan 7:18
suspects 22:6
swallow 22:19
symbolic 19:18
system 20:9
S.Ct 4:19 5:18

T

tailored 10:14
take 8:2 12:8 14:5 20:16
 23:13,16
taken 13:20
takes 23:18
talking 12:7
tear 15:5
telephone 8:3,6,9
tempest 23:3
Tennessee 15:21 16:5,9
Tenth 5:9,20 6:4,22 9:23
 10:17 21:17,19
terms 14:10
terrorist 12:17
test 5:11
testified 7:10 13:13
testimony 7:25 9:7 13:7
 13:17
Thank 24:6,14
thin 18:2
thing 12:18
think 12:20
third 5:15 6:14 11:2
Thirty 13:16
Thomas 2:2
thoughts 13:5
thousand 13:16
threat 12:1,2 13:6 15:17
 17:3 18:21 19:9
threatened 21:21
threatening 12:11 13:14
threats 8:21,25 11:20
 13:17 14:3,13,14 15:13
 18:25

three 21:3
three-step 6:5
time 6:19 10:12 15:7 16:1
 21:11 23:21 24:5
timely 13:10
Tinker 4:11 8:24 19:18
 20:2
tips 5:16
today 14:18 20:8 24:3
told 7:11,14 12:6
tolerate 12:25
Tom 1:7
touched 14:16
traffic 19:8
transcript 1:12 24:1 25:4
treads 18:2
trial 5:24
trouble 20:12
try 24:9
Tupelo 3:4 17:9
Twenty-five 15:20
two 9:24 19:16
types 9:24 10:6

U

unambiguous 8:16
unconstitutional 16:11,18
uncontrolled 16:22
Underground 22:15
understood 18:25
undifferentiated 8:22
 11:17 14:12 20:9
undoubtedly 16:21
unduly 18:8
unfettered 14:8
unfortunately 12:24
ungrateful 13:2
uniform 22:16
uninvited 13:24
Union 3:2 5:19
United 1:1,14 14:20 22:16
 22:21 25:3
university 1:6,6 5:7 7:3,8
 7:11,18,20,24 8:6,14,18
 9:5 10:20 11:15,19 12:3
 12:4,14 13:15,20,22
 14:1 19:22 22:8 23:10
 23:13,18,21
University's 7:6 8:2,17,20
 9:10,19 14:5 20:4
unpersuasive 9:11
unquestionably 19:2
 21:12
unreasonable 23:22
unrest 15:8
urged 19:5
use 9:19 14:8 18:16
Utah 4:13 21:17
UW 12:17
U.S 2:7 3:6,13,14,16,20
 4:2,11 6:8 11:4 15:2

16:16 19:7,17,18 20:21
 21:13

V

v 3:2,4,6,7,10,12,14,16,18
 3:20,21,24 4:2,3,5,7,9
 4:11,13,15,17,19 19:17
vague 12:11
valid 6:18
value 14:7
variation 20:12
veiled 11:19 14:13
venue 7:3,20 8:7,13
venues 8:10
version 8:1
versus 5:17,19 6:3,7,21
 8:24 10:16 11:2,3,8,9
 14:24 16:7,15 17:2,9
 18:15 19:6,18,20 20:2
 21:13,16,18 22:4
veterans 22:17
veto 10:22,23 11:7 17:25
 18:4
vetoed 11:12
Video 1:17
viewpoint 11:14
viewpoint-neutral 10:10
views 16:19 18:9 20:14
vigor 20:19
violence 8:21,25 14:15,16
 15:9,13,18,24 17:3
 18:17,20,21,25
violent 11:1 14:15
virtual 15:7
visit 11:25 22:8
VS 1:5

W

W 1:18
Wallace 4:17 14:24 17:2
want 8:9 12:2
weather 22:15 23:2
Wednesday 23:11
Weidel 7:18,19,23 8:5,5
weigh 6:1
welcome 7:8
welfare 17:23
Wells 4:15 6:21
what's 14:25
White 4:3 18:14
widely 22:23
William 1:3,13 8:8
Williams 4:17 14:23 17:1
Willson 13:13
Winter 4:19 5:17
wishes 22:21
withstand 9:21
witnesses 13:7
Wolcott 2:7
word 8:3 20:13
words 11:6 20:6,7

Worshippers 3:21 16:8
worst 13:3
writing 20:6
written 14:9
wrote 8:5 15:16
Wyoming 1:1,6,6,6 2:8
 5:7 7:4,8,11,18,20 8:7
 8:14,18 10:20 12:5
 13:21 14:1 22:9 23:10
 23:13 25:4
Wyoming's 23:18

Y

years 15:20 20:8 22:10
yesterday 14:17 18:24
you're 12:24

\$

\$650 7:13
\$800 7:13

I

I 1:16 8:11
1:43 1:5 5:1
10 4:8
10th 3:2,11 4:6,8,13,15
10-CV-79-D 1:4
100 4:17 14:24
1010 4:4 18:15
1014 4:4 18:15
1061 4:13 21:18
1076 4:13 21:18
109 15:18
11 3:8,16,18 4:10
1100 1:23
111 2:7
1132 4:15 6:21
1138-39 4:15 6:21
1149 3:2 5:20
1155 3:2 5:20
1163 21:25
1196 4:8 10:16
12 14:25
123 3:16 11:4
129 4:19 5:18
13 16:5
134 3:16 11:4
1370 3:10 21:17
1376 3:10 21:17
 14:4:17
1494 3:24 22:5
1543 1:20
16 3:20,22
17 3:4
1700 2:3,3
18 4:4
183 4:10 11:2
19 3:6 4:2
1939 3:20 16:16
194 3:2 5:19 21:25
1940 3:6 19:7

1965 4:17 14:19,25 15:1
 17:4
1969 4:11 19:19 20:7
1971 22:16
1973 4:4 18:16
1976 3:14 21:13
1981 3:4,11 17:10 21:17
1985 3:13 6:8
1990 3:22 16:5,9 17:6
1992 3:16 11:4
1996 3:24 22:5
1999 3:2 5:20

2

2 1:16 2:1,1
2:25 1:5 24:19
2001 4:13,15 6:22 21:19
2004 3:18 4:6 6:4 11:11
2007 4:2,8 10:17 19:17
2008 3:8 4:10,19 5:19
 11:2,9
2010 1:5 23:12
21 3:11,14 4:13
217 2:7
22 3:24
240 4:17 14:24
256 4:13 21:18
257 4:15 6:21
265-5280 2:8
27 1:5
28 7:12 23:11
296 3:6 19:7

3

3d 4:10
30 13:13
307 2:8 3:20 16:16
308 3:6 19:7
310 3:6 19:6
347 3:14 21:13
365 4:19 5:18
373 3:14 21:13
374 4:19 5:18
375 3:18 11:10
389 4:6 6:3
393 4:2,11 19:17,18 20:21

4

4 4:4 18:15
4th 4:4
4.29.10 25:6
40 20:8 22:10
400 1:20
427 3:14 21:13
473 3:13 4:4 6:8 18:15
496 3:20 16:16

5

5 3:2 4:19
5^m 3:4 13:23
502 3:4 17:10

503 4:11 19:18
505 3:16 11:3
508 20:21
509 18:13 20:21
510 4:8 10:16 18:13
516 3:20 16:16
533 3:8 4:10 11:2,9
551 4:2 19:17

6

6 3:13 4:6,15
600 15:1
65(a)(1) 23:8
660 3:10 21:17
664 3:4 17:9

7

7 15:1,11
735 3:22 16:8
745 3:22 16:8
749 16:13
750 17:8
780 3:8 11:9
785 3:18 11:10
788 3:13 6:8
7887 1:22
797 6:13

8

8 4:11
8th 3:18
80 15:3
80111 1:23
80202 1:21
80290 2:4
82601 2:8

9

9th 3:8
922 3:24 22:4
973 4:6 6:3
975 4:6 6:4