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Clark Neily, Senior Attorney for the Institute for Justice, to Appear on The Neal Asbury Show the Week of January 8th.



Founded in 1991, the Institute for Justice is what a civil liberties law firm should be. As the nation's only libertarian public interest law firm, they engage in cutting-edge litigation and advocacy both in the courts of law and in the court of public opinion on behalf of individuals whose most basic rights are denied by the government--like the right to earn an honest living, private property rights, and the right to free speech, especially in the areas of commercial and Internet speech. As Wired magazine said, the Institute for Justice "helps individuals subject to wacky government regulations."

Simply put, the Institute for Justice challenges the government when it stands in the way of people trying to earn an honest living, when it unconstitutionally takes away individuals' property, when bureaucrats instead of par-

ents dictate the education of children, and when government stifles speech. According to the Institute, they seek a rule of law under which individuals can control their destinies as free and responsible members of society.

The Institute for Justice has accomplished a great deal since its founding in 1991. You may have seen their clients, cases and attorneys featured frequently in the national media, such as ABC News 20/20 or the CBS News program 60 Minutes. As Investor's Business Daily observed, "The Institute for Justice's influence is being felt across the nation."

Clark Neily joined the Institute for Justice as a senior attorney in 2000. He litigates economic liberty, property rights, school choice, First Amendment and other constitutional cases in both federal and state courts.

He served as counsel in a successful challenge to Nevada's limousine licensing practices, which effectively prevented small business-persons from operating their own limousine services in the Las Vegas area. He was the lead attorney in the Institute's successful defense of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy against a lawsuit by the Michigan Education Association challenging the Center's right to quote the MEA's president in fundraising literature, and he is currently leading IJ's opposition to a nationwide effort to cartelize the interior design industry through unnecessary and unreasonable occupational licensing.

Clark is also the leader of the Institute's school choice team. Besides representing parents and children in defense of Florida's Opportunity Scholarship Program and school

choice programs in Arizona, Milwaukee, and elsewhere, he has made numerous public appearances and participated in many debates in support of school choice.

Most recently, in his private capacity, Clark served as co-counsel for the plaintiffs in District of Columbia v. Heller, the historic case in which the Supreme Court announced for the first time that the Second Amendment protects an individual right to keep guns at home for self-defense.

Before joining the Institute for Justice, Clark spent four years as a litigator at the Dallas-based firm Thompson & Knight, where he received first-chair trial experience and worked on a wide variety of matters including professional malpractice, First Amendment and media-related matters, complex commercial cases and intellectual property litigation.

Clark received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Texas, where he was Chief Articles Editor of the Texas Law Review. After law school, he clerked for Judge Royce Lamberth on the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.



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