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exploring topics from the esoteric and unexplored, two dimensions are known.

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Shining a light of truth on the darkest corners of our reality.

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Welcome to the curious realm

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everybody Hello, hello, hello. Welcome back to a live Chris Jordan, at least for the next couple of minutes.

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Do we do ever pre recorded guest at the top of the show, our good friend Michael cargo



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owner of Central Texas gun works



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is coming on the show in a pre recorded fashion. He was actively in DC today, talking to them about regulations, things like that what we can do for teachers schools, in the wake of this horrible, horrible tragedy of the Valley Elementary School shooting, literally on the heels of the end of the Texas school year. Chris Jordan, your host here, folks coming to you from Austin, Texas, we will be getting into that tragedy what we can do to help secure our schools. What we can do as our part not only as parents but as citizens, what we can petition for with our local and state governments what what we can do to help the cause and enable these teachers in the classrooms instead of hobbling them. And we are not even talking about arming teachers, folks. That is that is not the topic of discussion tonight.



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Nor nor is the typical rhetoric of red versus blue, and gun control. We are literally talking about real world solutions. And what we can do to help keep our schools and our classrooms in America safer, we will be getting into that with our good friend, Michael cargo here in just a moment. I spoke with him just a few hours ago, and recorded this little segment and then whenever we come back from him, we will be joined by Mike tuber as well as Miguel. Miguel is a security expert, to say the least, he has worked in the world of exfiltration in the world of human trafficking, exfiltration, things like that. And security otherwise, as well as Michael turbot, he has worked in that realm as well. So we will be continuing that topic with them. And then after commercial break, bringing on robber Lindsey Milan, to talk about what it is to be a psychic, intuitive and to live in the world of today. As a psychic intuitive, how hard is it? What is it? How can you recognize these skill sets within yourself? And how can you hone them? We will be getting into that, and so much more this evening.



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First, of course, our news of the week brought to you by the Facebook themselves. Speaking of Facebook, you may notice an odd little picture up in the corner for me this week. That is my avatar. That's right. I actively have an avatar folks. And if you if you are a social media user out there and you don't have an avatar, I highly recommend you do.



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I got hacked this last week. Believe it or not, it happens especially on the heels have 5000 followers on our page, over 1000 members of our group now so we become a target because of stuff like that. And we're brought to you on Facebook tonight. We'll see for how long we'll see if it works out. I'm coming to you live through my avatar because my typical page won't let me it

also won't let me go live to YouTube. So we've apparently been shaking up a couple things but let's stop on by and check out the news of the week out of the sun.com Russia threatens to wipe out the entire US with just for Satan two missiles.



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Out of mirror UK man sets himself on fire a tourist spot and onlookers take selfies as he burns.



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That is That is some very disturbing content folks. I'm just here to warn you. Matter of USA Today 70 million children and human trafficking victim or 70,000,007 missing children and human trafficking victims recovered in



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three week Texas operation. Officials say we really need to have Chung Kim on to talk about that kind of stuff here soon. Matter of CBS News, Texas police teacher closed propped open door before attack. And this is really important folks because it's been said numerous numerous times. As a matter of fact, retraction from my statement coming up with Michael cargo because this is so new. That came this article out of CBS News saying that the teacher that propped open the door before the attack, which has been quoted and quoted and quoted and even quoted by yours truly, here in a few minutes, as you will hear,



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not only did she uncropped the door before the attack and closed it, but ends up the door never locked in the first place. The lock on the door was broken, so wouldn't matter if she propped it open or not. We have unsecured doors at these facilities. So we're gonna be getting into that so much more. Thank you so much Facebook for the news of the week. Thank you so much to our sponsors, especially the amazing web works wireless web works wireless is your source for high speed internet, for your entire family, whether you're at home whether you're on the go. Our website, live feeds have been brought to you by web works wireless since they have begun. And I'm here to tell you folks it is unlimited, we have yet to be throttled more than 20 gigs a month I put up with this service stop on by check them out. Web works wireless.com is the website. Our second sponsor, secret everything secret everything.com Or good friend, Dr. Kimberly McGeorge, stop by and check her out. She is your number one source for alternative health frequency healing and consciousness consciousness expansion. While you're there a stop on by checkout curious realm.com That is where we have everything listed including our upcoming events. We will be coming to you in just a couple of weeks live from the Phalke monster festival with our good friends Craig whoa heater, Daniel Allen Jones, a whole bunch of cryptozoologists out there. I cannot wait to be out at the Phalke monster Festival. In addition to that we will be coming to you in July from the MUFON symposium in Denver. So, of just a few live events coming up that we are official sponsors that that we will be bringing you boots on the ground coverage, like we did with the Southeast Texas Bigfoot festival.



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I'm going to go ahead and play this clip now while I get connected with Mike tuba. For the second part of our first part of the show, but here is my conversation earlier with Michael cargo. Let's go ahead and check that out. In response to the recent shooting in new Val D I thought it was proper for us to bring on firearm expert, Michael cargo he also teaches security has years of experience in the world of gun law.



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What it is to carry a firearm what it is to be an armed individual as well as to serve our country. Welcome back to the show, Michael cargo. How are you?



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I'm doing great. Thank you for having me. I really appreciate it. You know, like I told you in our pre show text back and forth my friend did yeah, I don't want to go down rabbit holes, they typically get gone down as far as like, what's an assault rifle, what's not an assault rifle, things like that. But what I do want to get into is the gun laws regarding schools, the gun laws regarding gun safe zones, the gun laws regarding even security officers on site because not a lot of people realize that. Yeah, constitutional sheriffs are one thing but your average police department does not have a compunction by law to defend you with their firearm. So let's start getting into some of these strange things that have kind of led to literally the police department stymying outside for 77 minutes



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waiting for backup waiting for literally permission to go in and handle business in in this horrible horrible situation that happened in our home state here in Texas. Right down the road from us and you Valley.



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Yeah, absolutely. It's a sad situation. You know, these kids had the go through something like that and experienced so



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look like that. And there are things that we can do. And we have addressed these issues. And like you said before, you know, let's talk about



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that the Supreme Court has a decision. And that decision said that police have no duty to

that the Supreme Court has a decision. And that decision said that police have no duty to protect you only general duty to enforce the law. That's the Supreme Court precedent. That is a case. And so here we are, you know, we have Columbine that you had the Columbine shooting, we found out then during that shooting, that police should not wait until SWAT arrives, they should not wait for reinforcements. They have the tools, they have the body armor, they have the firepower, they have the ammunition, they have the you know, the backup weapons to stop a active shooter. And they should as as 234, members of the police department arrived, no matter what department they're from, you're supposed to go in, you spoke to eliminate the threat. You're supposed to step over bodies, it doesn't matter who's injured, you know, who's asking for help you go past them, you step over the injured, you stop that threat, once that threat has been neutralized, then you started tending to the wounded. And you do that immediately. There's no waiting for SWAT or anything like that. We found out in 2018, during the Santa Fe high school shooting in Texas, that we need to secure the doors. They said doors and entrances were a problem. So we said hey, you know, what we're gonna do is let's eliminate all the doors, let's make sure they're all locked. This was a huge, huge issue. And 2018 about all the doors. Here on this case, right here, you had a teacher, a teacher, propping the door open, because the teacher apparently wanted to load their vehicle, because at the end, it was close to the end of the school year, you know, what they're, you know, supplies and tools and stuff. So complacency, you know, gets us as well. And then to have an issue with the police officer not going in when they should they have all the equipment, all the body armor, you have teacher, whoever this is propping the door open. And then you have parenting is going to be an issue this kid has he had a mother and a father. You know, and this is what the Republicans I'm sorry, when I say this, I'm not saying this. Because I'm representing any organization. I'm saying this personally for Michael Cargill, Michael Cargill, is saying there's no organization that I represent or anything like that. And that is Republicans have got to decide on where they're going to live when it comes to abortion. Because if you're going to force these parents that have these kids,



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that they don't want, that when that can possibly become school shooters, this is going to be something that we have to deal with.



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And, you know, that has been the conversation that I have been having over the last many days with people is that we have a lot of issues in America. And yeah, yes. Some parts of gun control may be one of those. But what we have a much larger issue with Michael is health care, family health care, mental health care,



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being able to give people the mental health care that they need without stigma. And that even comes to our vets coming on the heels of Memorial Day, things like that. We I mean, the greater majority of homeless are vets



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because of this situation, and it literally is one of the worst things going on in our society in America that we turn a blind eye to constantly. And the question that we have to ask ourselves as far as motivation here is why is it that an 18 year old turns to this as his solution?

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Why why is it also that apparently for four weeks, he had been posting things on social media.

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compunction from the from the police department. He had made numerous threats apparently.

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On here we go here it is from the from the Texas Tribune, talking about I witnessed him harass girls and threatened him with sexual assault, like rape and kidnapping said the teen. It was not a single occurrence. It was frequent. This was from a 16 year old that he was on Yobo with, are you Bo you Bo is the is the social media platform. That's a kid from Austin who testified

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and my question is Did anybody report him to this kid report? Yeah, you know, sibling you know anyone else report then if they did, then

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I mean, law enforcement failed. They didn't do their job. Yeah, the parents didn't do their job. And because there's no way that you're going to a person is going to wake up one day and decide to do something this this. Yeah, disgusting. Yeah, this is this is something that you applauded you a plan you have just sadly enough, just like anybody who has committed in their mind that they are going to commit suicide, they are resolved.

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In fact, the same type of person would actually jump in a vehicle, steal a car, hop or curb and try to run over people, you know that that are at a festival, the same person will do the same thing. Same person goes and pushes a person to sit in front of a subway, the same person pushes a person in front of a bus. He's that that evil that we're talking about. It doesn't matter

what the tool is. Banned buses, you can't ban cars. You can't ban either tools you need to address what the issue is and as evil. Yes, absolutely. And to carry that one further, Michael. Further on from that. Yes, he and his friends this 16 year old from Austin and his friends reported Ramos's account to yo ubo for bullying and other infractions dozens of times, they never heard back he said in their account remained active.



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So yeah, like his account had been reported by numerous people numerous times saying like, Hey, he is threatening physical violence to people.



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He is threatening violent actions like rape, and other other things. And nothing happened. And it's it's kind of sad to know, it goes on from some of the ladies



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in article where, where they, they just call it the status quo of, of misogyny on the internet. And that's horrible to hear from teenage girls that like this, what they're used to.



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And, you know, I've seen all kinds of meme images about the about kids hunkered yet underneath desks with active shooter drills. I know my parents, I know your parents grew up in the age of duck and cover. And that that was for nuclear annihilation, like duck under your seat. The question that has come into my mind, Michael, and I know, the main reason I wanted to have you on was because we had discussed the concept before of an optional day of training with a because most school districts teachers spend a week to two weeks of in service a year. And to what would it take for us to be able to have an optional day of training for teachers, because of course, there's the FBI video that was released



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a few years ago, things like that after Parkland other such things, but



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that's literally like barricade your door, grab a stapler and throw it at them.



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The question is, you know how to properly throw that stapler? Do you know how to properly

barricade your door?



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You know, it's really the basic is the basics of locking the doors because a lot of your schools have spent money on reinforcing the glass. Actually, after the the, you know, the high school shooting that happened in 2018. Part of that was we went to the gun range. And we tested glass for schools, for your pre schools, middle schools, elementary schools and middle schools and high schools. And the glass, the way this glass was designed was for a teacher would be able to shoot out the front door out the glass, but the shooter could not shoot in the school, it actually would Ricochet and go back and hit the shooter. So that's the way this glass was actually designed. So that the tools are there, you know, stuff these needs to be implemented, and we need to get this installed. We need to make sure that the teachers are not complacent and that you're right. They need to continue. They need to do training. It should be quarterly, you know, for the teachers, because their job is to protect the babies. You know, here we are. We have we have police officers at high schools, instead of using them as security. We're using them as a disciplinary tool. We are police officers at middle schools instead of using them as security. We use them as a disciplinary tool. And then guess what the elementary school there are no resources of the elementary school because we put police officers at schools for using them for discipline, not security. And they need to be an elementary school because that's where the babies are unprotected. Yeah. Yeah. And you know, once again, that brings us right back to the point of whether or not the officer in place can actively even use his firearm.



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And it always goes in Oh, it goes back to training and also the officer who is who is assigned to that school should have the keys of air



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Every single door, and they should know the ins and out of that school there shouldn't it shouldn't be a doubt of waiting for a janitor going and looking for a janitor, a police officer, that resource officer should have the keys to get access to whatever room whatever building in that school. Yeah, yeah, absolutely. And it really is about enabling and not hobbling our teachers. And once again, I am not. I know we've had the conversation on my previous incarnation of this show, Michael, I'm not a fan of our mall teachers. I'm not a fan of all citizens. I don't think all citizens are not a respondent, everyone.



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Right, and not everyone should have a gun. Yeah, you know, that's first of all, yeah, not everyone should have one. Not everyone wants one. And so we but you need to know how to defend yourself, you need to know how to use the security tools that we have out there. So that way, we can stop these monsters when they slip through the system. This guy slipped through the system. He was, you know, he's evil. And the only way you can stop evil is kill it. You know,

that's it, you know, and somehow he slipped through? Yeah. And you know, that's not to say that we don't. Now granted, I think that some gun laws could have a little bit more teeth, I think they take could probably be implemented a little bit more regularly.

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And I think we need we need some district attorneys that do their job. Yes, the VA. They're not prosecuting the people that are repeat offenders. We see that in Austin, Texas all the time. Where you know, in the guy that did the mass shooting in Austin, in a previous shooting, Killeen, Texas, and the DA and clean did nothing. And he ended up doing another shooting. Yeah, you know, so we see this time and time again, it's always the same people that are repeat offenders, committing the most heinous crimes in our community. And ladies and gentlemen, please remember, this is coming to you from a firearms trainer, and a firearms dealer. Right now this this is not your average person telling you this and it would be pretty rare that you would hear most gun store owners Michael say that everybody doesn't need to own a firearm. Nobody know that absolutely. love about you. You're one of the most common sense people in the work that you do out there. Yes. With the Log Cabin Republicans things like that. I love it. I love the fact that you are out there you involved you are involved in the community, you actively go to the news, go to the press, you call out the DBAs here and I'm not trying to I'm not trying to. And I'm not trying to protect a special interest group. I'm not trying to protect the organization, you asked me a question I'm gonna tell you from the heart.

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I'm gonna give you that honest answer on how I how I feel and how I think we need to solve the problem. Right. And that's exactly why I wanted to have you on today Michael, because you are not somebody their toes aligned. When it comes to these things. You are somebody who comes at it with nothing but heart soul is somebody who fought for our nation, as somebody who spent their time serving our nation and still does so in in the fact of finding those responsible citizens and properly teaching them how to use their firearm and not just use their firearm but to defend themselves without it.

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And once again, that's probably the most important thing. I'll gladly work with you whenever you get back to find like a local Krav Maga place. Anywhere I challenge any of you out there that teach these skills. Please reach out to your local school districts offer your services for free, like small classes of 10 teachers, optional training for free, Please, God. Put it out there, folks, let's help change these people. Because I can tell you, as someone who has spent time in a classroom, you go through some security checks, things like that, but it's a way of an A howdy. Aside from maybe a badge that locks a door.

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And there are people out there that want to do this. You look at the look at the mother who drove 40 miles. And you can give all the who drove 40 Miles who was in a field working heard that there was a shooting. drove to the school that handcuffed the team by the police. They

and there was a shooting, drove to the school and handcuffed the team by the police. They released her from handcuffs. She broke free, went into the school on ARM, grabbed her two kids and pulled them out why the police were waiting outside. Yeah, that they're the hero. Yeah, that is a hero. Yeah. Amen, man. That

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you want to stop these shooters. You aren't the mama bears out there. Let me tell you. And, you know, I just got tingles with you saying that because Yeah, absolutely. I've got a mama bear out in the other room right now with me.

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Little one, and we've had talks with them, you know, and it's not easy trying to talk to a five year old, about something like this about something where if you see your teacher scared, you need to you need to try to help them. You know, that kind of stuff. And you need to be safe. You need to hide, you need to hide well,

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because yeah, it once again, 77 minutes people, we have to remember that 77 minutes, it took for the police to go in now granted, other people went in did things, stuff like that. But they stymied for 77 minutes, you can call 911. All day, the question is,

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until then, if you're the first unseen you are the first responder, what are you going to do? You have you had elementary school kids in the classroom, 112 and 1/3. I'm sorry, 112 111 that we're calling 911. And begging, please come and save us. I hear I hear you, I hear the police outside, you're outside of classrooms, please come and save us call them multiple times, not one time, not a second time, not a third time, not a fourth time, not a fifth time, multiple times. So please come and save us. We hear you I say please, begging, they had the body armor. They have the guns, they have the ammunition. And those babies were unprotected against a monster with an AR. And they did nothing.

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Yeah. And you know, before we let you go, Michael, where can people go to find their local? If they are if they are within Austin here with us? Who can they talk to locally, school, board wise things like that? I know that you're very involved with such thing? Where is there a national institution that we can go to about this kind of stuff? And do we need to start one.

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And I got so frustrated this weekend that I stopped everything that I was doing, I got jumped on

a plane and drove to Washington DC, because I wanted my elected officials to hear from me in the see my face and let me know I'm serious. You know, I'm only here for a couple hours. I'm in Washington DC right now. And I'm letting them know, you know, I'm serious about this, you know, of the things that women do, and not going back and forth between the Democrats, Republicans, Libertarians, whatever, you know, we need to look at the issue and solve the actual problem, and address the problems and some of the leaks that we have. Because if we don't, then we're gonna lose some of the rights that we enjoy today. And I don't want to lose any of those rights. I enjoyed those.

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You can go to your city, county or city council, you can talk to your Independent School District, go to your school board, go to school board meetings, go to city council meetings, and let them know that it's where change will happen, because they're hearing from the small group of crazy people, and they're not hearing from those people that are, you know, that are intelligent and can come with solutions. And, you know, and somewhat solving some of these problems that we have. Yeah, absolutely. A perfectly put Michael, we really do need to need the raise the voice of the middle and and of the rational right now. And that is what needs to be amplified. Not the not the extremes, either. Either way, you know, because those are typically what get amplified. And those are the voices of the politic. Like you said, those are the ones that are screaming red and blue and right now we need as purple as we can get.

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Right? Because one thing we cannot do is we cannot regulate crazy, but what we can do is eliminate and kill crazy. Yes, absolutely. And the last thing that you ever want to do is politicize death.

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So, Michael, thank you so much for taking the time on what I know is a busy day for you. You're literally pulled over on the side of the road on your way to the airport to come back. So thank you so much for your time. I greatly appreciate it. Let everybody know where they can find you. Where they can go locally here in the Austin area for training everything else my friend.

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Absolutely it's central Texas gun works.com on Facebook on Twitter syntex guns, website Central Texas gun works.com Give us a call 512-731-3585

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Thank you so much again, and we will be right back folks, with our good friend Michael Turner, security professional as well as special guests with him to discuss this topic and security protocols.



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Look at that. We are back. And I supposedly have Mike Thurber. Let's see here. Mike, are you there? I am here. Welcome back. Alan. Michelle, thank you so much for the amazing conversation in our Facebook feed. So glad to see that. Avatars work, Michael.



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My avatar is streaming for us tonight. So welcome back to the show. I'm so sorry that it is under. Once again, these horrible horrible circumstances, you are one of the people that we bring on.



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Whenever we have mass shootings, of course because of your extensive relationship to the route 91 shooting



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and, and other investigations. So



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welcome back.



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We met Yeah, yeah, precisely. And I always love hearing you weigh in on things like this because of your background in exfiltration. And investigation and and how things like this slipped through the cracks, like we talked about with Michael cargo a minute ago, this this young gentleman.



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Salvador had numerous numerous cases on ubo, where where he had made threatening remarks where he had made threats of violence toward women, all kinds of things,



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to no avail, to no avail.



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And you have to wonder where exactly he was on the radar?



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You know, obviously, he wasn't apparently on the correct radar, or any radar published for that matter. But there's a certain point where we have to wonder if some of these more rural areas, even some of the cities, I mean, basically anywhere, we have a problem in this country. Obviously we have a problem with mass shootings that needs to be addressed. Obviously, what we're doing now is not working.



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And it seems that it's just we're passe to it now. I mean, these these things happen almost every day in one capacity or another. I do think the actual definition of mastering probably needs to be tweaked a little bit or changed slightly, so it makes more more sense. But in overall, there's there's a lot of bandaid action going on. We're we're we're Monday quarterbacking or we're able to say, well, we should have done this or whatever. Well, we shouldn't have to say we should have done anything we should do those things. There's no and the thing is, remember when we were in school, we had that a piece of wood and metal that we used to climb under and it would protect us from this jeweler explosion for some reason.



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Okay, so there there was there was active shooter training for police officers. We need active shooter training in the school, just like we did back during the Cold War when we all climbed underneath the desk and we did these things that shouldn't be going on. I don't I don't see it going on and maybe going on in certain areas. But that is not something that's across the board. I think that probably until this I don't want to call it a crisis. I don't want to give it a name or anything like that. But for the lack of a better term. It is a crisis. This is something that's affecting us tremendously



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and it's not getting better It seems to be getting worse. Yeah. Now granted, I mean, active shooter drills do go on as a matter of fact they they had an active shooter drill all of two weeks before this. Yeah, valid the all of two weeks prior there was an active shooter drill.



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The problem is once again as we discussed with Michael Kargil that



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the knot for a long, long time has it been the practice of the FBI to wait for further instructions?



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yeah, there's not going to be ups pursue heavily and



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it's like Al Indiana saying they have lockdowns, not active shooter drills in Canada.



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Things like that. And yeah, like we should have more deterrence systems. Agreed. And then the person that created the active shooter program inside the SBI that's Catherine squid, and she



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He, she was he I think she retired.



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Probably 2017. And when she created that program, obviously it was something that was that was looked at from Sandy Hook, which I know you're extremely familiar with,



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and whatnot. And



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we do have on the call, I just noticed he's, he's on the call with me now. We have special agent and Miguel Assayas. And he, Miguel, are you on? Can I let me see if I can hear you?



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Yeah, I'm on here. Okay. Can you hear him?



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Okay. Welcome, Miguel.



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Thank you. Thank you. I appreciate that very much,



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Miguel, if he could tell us a little bit about yourself. And then we can start listen to some of the proactive ways to sort what's going on?



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Yeah, of course. So I'm retired military, about 20 years retired, Army Special Operations Forces. And just time one of them getting out. And I got into the civilian sector, into the intelligence community. And through doing that, we ended up working in Special Task Forces to university to recovery programs.



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One of the four of I did work with Mr. Ferber here and had the opportunity to in 2021, and Afghanistan working with multiple people, multiple agencies, military branches, and helping out American citizens, US embassy staff,



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and interpreters and as well as other special operations forces currently serving. So as far as experience, you know, I have 20 years in the military special operations forces



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through through delta. And going through that is going into the federal sector at currently where I'm at now. And that's a little bit about me in a nutshell.



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Well, welcome to the program, I greatly appreciate you being able to join our discussion this evening. For the same reason that I like having someone like Mike on I have when Mike

evening. For the same reason that I like having someone like Mike on I have, when Mike brought up the fact that you might be able to join us, I was like, I would absolutely love to have him part of this conversation.

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Because one of the one of the things I had posed for years, Miguel is

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a one day optional training. Typically, most school district teachers go through like a week to two weeks of in service a year. And I think that there should be an optional day of training where you know, the same way that police learn

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unarmed combat techniques to be able to disarm an assailant, things like, yeah, you know, these same techniques should be taught to our teachers, or at least teachers that are willing to learn.

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And I have taught CQC, my entire adult life.

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And one of the things that I've noticed in doing that is that a lot of people don't understand the you can learn something in a very short period of time. And I mean, within 30 minutes, that will save your life and those that you love, a lot of people kind of get into the program of Oh, my God, and my kids got to go to a martial arts class for three years before they can even feel confident in their skills. No, that's not the case. Any adult that wants to take a close quarter combat CQC course, can can do so in such a way that they can learn and in less than an hour, just three or four techniques. That's all they need to do. You don't need to know every single thing that like Miguel was trained to do, and myself was trained to do just a few things. And the key thing is there's three things you do during an active shooter. You can run, you can hide, or you can fight. And that's in the SBI training. And that's basically on the on the end of the person that's in this situation, they run behind or they fight. That's the three choices that you really have.

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And in this case, that's exactly what we see happen.

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But there's another scenario that's involved here. There's so many mistakes that we see this. And this isn't the first time I mean, we've we've gone through this before Chris and where we look back and you see something but this one has a lot of hats.

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I have saved the Las Vegas shooting where you had officers that were on the scene, they were innocent in the situation where they could have been affected or changed, they could have affected end to this situation. And it didn't happen. Whatever. We know, partly what the reason is, is they're claiming that it was considered to be a barricade situation.

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That determination when that determination is made, whatever process was put into place to get to the determination that it possibly was a barricade situation that needs to be looked at very closely, because obviously, that was

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a huge mistake here.

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Yeah.

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What do you see is, as you've analyzed this, even even more so than I have, what are your thoughts? Correct? Yeah. And it's an ongoing investigation, you know, the, the it's very fluid, and there's so many things going on right now. And as we look in the inside of what's what happened in the ivaldi, Texas in school, and you look at, we're looking at the, the, the altra, sophisticated dynamics of local police and county sheriff, DEA, FBI, border patrol board TAC, everyone that was on scene there, including FBI.

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You know, it was a very didactic situation. And at the same time,

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as someone that who has been in an active shooter situation multiple times, like myself and
myself. Mike

yourself, MIKE.

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I know, for a fact as a resident to where I currently live, that peace officers here, in active shooter situations, they do train at the local schools, they do train the teachers here. And it is it is run, hide and fight.

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And unfortunately, there was a big crux of miscommunication what we're finding out through this investigation here, and it was through this in I don't know if that's because of radio communication, you know, someone's on different radio comms and different channels, as you know, we're not able to, you know, cash through,

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or through mutual aid or whatnot.

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But what I do know is, you know, that the situation is very unfortunate

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that the officers or I live would have in fact, him reach into that school, engage the tutor, and it all means necessary, even at the cost of their own lives. Now, you have to look at the you have to look at the demographical. area and and see the situation for is what are the assault? I don't as we're investigating Uvalde, Texas, you know, you're looking at the size and the town of Uvalde, Texas, do they? Are they the size are off? And are they the size of Dallas? Do they have the appropriate

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instructors to train them? Or do they train them? Do they train themselves by in house training? Or do they contract out to special to former Special Operations, team members or Greenbrae come in and train them? And unfortunately, what we had was a big breakdown of communication. A big breakdown of what could have been prevented and and what now is ultimately, our Department of Justice, we're leading a full, full fledge investigation into all of the agencies there, or, you know, the, for all the homicide, you know, and in technically VR considered harm all of these skills on our homicide victims.

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You know, when someone is when someone is killed in a tragic situation, you know that that is considered a homicide. And so you have so you have to have a homicide detective, or someone that's in a homicide bureau, or division, come down and take a look at all this and take a look at all the information that's going on.



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And with the information that we've collected and put together it's just there's so many things, and it to be blunt, and to be blunt and true to everyone is that so many people did not do what they're supposed to do, and they're lying. And so they're they're covering up



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for themselves and unfortunately within the Department of Justice. Now it is the process to undo all of those lies and find the truth. Yeah, to what really happened.



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And I am actively bringing up the ABC News go article that came out just a little while ago. This was 527 Uvalde police school district no longer cooperating with Texas probe shooting according to sources.



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That is how



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they are putting up the walls of defense they are compartmentalizing men that is proof of the fact of there was full on I mean, they all and I was trying to find the image but on Twitter, I want to say it was



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an if any of you guys out there can find it, please come share it to the curious realm group. But last year, there was a there was a Texas grant that went to the Uvalde police department and all 50 full time members of the Valley Police Department were granted level for body armor.



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All 50 of them. And they're a part time SWAT team.

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So like they all had the body armor they just stood out to like it ended up being to, to Border Patrol agents that walked in with shields and handled up on things. Remember the situation in Vegas where we had Cordell Hendricks and where he froze on the 31st floor. And him freezing cars, the three people that were with him which were you know, to Mandalay Bay and in him and his training. And he was a training officer. He was not just an officer going up to the room, just your standard guy. This is the guy that trains the other officers and he froze. So we we understand that humans are human, and I'm not trying to be dehumanizing. But people do freeze. And what happens in this scenario? How can you have 19 people freeze? That's a problem that's literally freeze, but freeze to the point that they were able to have a meeting.

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Right? They were able to have a meeting discuss things and they're there. Basically, the kids can hear this. I mean, they're hearing the cops are right outside, and they're asking the person that dispatch 911 Why aren't they coming? Coming? Yeah, exactly. And that just breaks my heart, you know, to hear that. And these are the scenarios where we have to look at this and go, Okay, whatever, whatever this decision process wherever it comes from, it doesn't matter. It's obviously a breakdown in in training. And as far as, as far as any organization, you know, trying to create communications, you know, sometimes they go in the SWAT team sets up their comm comm links, and they go to tag one tag tube or all this other crap, that that's, that's completely out of it. If you have it mass, AK measure, active shooter in situation. And if he's no longer active, this is gonna sound you know, this is just me talking off the street level that has nothing to do with my professional level. I don't care. I don't care if he stopped shooting or not. You go in and get him


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to do it. Because apparently, if you see it as a as a situation where he's barricaded. Okay, well, you still gotta go get him eventually. Yeah, just do whatever you can to do if you find out that he's booby trapped the whole hallway. And I was so surprised that I get understand it's a legitimate fear. But it's, it's how many times have we seen that? Zero. I haven't seen it in years where someone's gone in and the guy's got this thing all booby trapped and, and all this stuff, so that now that we're doing the thing, but anyway, so yeah, that's, that's the way I view it on a personal street level from a professional level than yet. There's a lot of things that need to be looked at and addressed. But this can't be a a situation where, you know, we gotta go back, and we got to revise this revise that we got to get Yeah, we have to do that. But this is an ongoing thing. You know, mass shootings. have, you know, I guess


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what Sandy Hook is when we probably looked at them a lot harder than we ever did, because Sandy Hook was the game changer in in this type of event. I think that that's I think everybody can probably agree that Sandy Hook was really the first time where it happened that it didn't happen from somebody internal to the community.


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Right, right.


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Or someone on campus, something like that, buddy, totally from outside. Right and you see it and you see a radical shift in the mindset of the individual. This

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perpetrating this act, that individual is not your average individual. Obviously, I'm very, very much up to date. As far as Stephen paddock is concerned, I'm probably the next, you know the expert on him. But when it comes to the other shooters, there's a similar trait amongst them all, once they've determined they're going to do this. There's very little that's going to change and they are committed, and they seem to just, they, they're going to follow through with it. And that that's like yours, please, Miguel, go ahead and take over with

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Mikey, you're very on track with that. And there is what you're talking about is very true. And what we're seeing is there's a lot of radicalization within special members of the community in the United States, on certain

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certain internet service providers and portals like discord, YouTube, or, you know, different platforms for people to connect. And in. And actually one of the, you know, one of the one of the interesting facts is that we're tracking and tracing down is that the shooter that a Uvalde,

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he was actually connected to some other people that that were, we have some ongoing investigations to with that were active shooters, just in the past week, as well.

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And so it's not like a lone gunman theory, there actually is a connection and, and they're what we're calling a grooming person that is connected to this. And so when we, when we retract and go back down to the stand down order, we're looking at who gave down the stand down order? And why did the teacher prop the door open during the lockdown that, you know, we're looking at those, and we're looking at the track records, it's certain things. But yeah, there's an

update on the door, there's just you know, there's an update on the door, where now they're saying the door was closed. So, right, it's kind of funny, because all the information that that me and my team receive on a daily basis, it changes every five minutes or 35 minutes, it changes. It's like the doors open. He had had on there, a bullet went through his tap, but now the Border Patrol agent wasn't there. And there was no police ever engaging. Now the police were engaging now they weren't engaging. So you see, I mean, there's so much miscommunication, you just don't don't know what to believe. Yeah, whenever the timeline is going to change, it changes in all these events. And people have to understand that as more more accurate information, and especially information that can be backed up with CCTV footage or audio analysis with just like I did, those things are extremely helpful in narrowing down the time. Well, and you know, the one thing that will not change is his record on social media once again, you both things like that, that he was a part of, there was a young gentleman here in Austin that

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was interviewed that was a member of his social media circle, and he even he said that he'd made numerous threats of violence and rape toward women. Things like that. Now, Miguel, especially with your work in cult mentality, things like that, you know, as as Michael said a while ago, I myself have had

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numerous people in my life commit suicide and a couple of them

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I had a chance to talk to shortly before and

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it did, it did a lot to me for a long time the fact that I didn't see it. And the thing is, once somebody has gotten to that point, and they have made that decision, they're comfortable with their decision

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they have fully committed to this so to them it's everyday life now what what does it take to a for an 18 year old like Salvador Roland Ramos to to get to the point that violence against children is his go to solution

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you know, it's a very,



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there is what I like to call there's an a psychological profiling, there are sick individuals out there that will find younger versions of



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themselves. And what they do is, is they find those younger versions of themselves. And they defend them. And but in defending them, you know, they wind up giving them things, buying them stuff, you know,



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you know, gifting them the world, and through the, through the course of their cords, and without them really knowing it.



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you know, being framed and directed. And



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when you bring up the I specialize and cults and cult mentality. And so when you when you talk about like a cult,



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you look back at like Jim Jones, and some of the other and some of the other cult, cult like that, where you have someone who's very persuasive over someone else's own independent choices, and they're all there and pretty much go over their own mental capacity and everything they do, and in to the point to where this person is very manipulative, and very controlling, and they don't have to be very forceful.



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And so it's from what we've seen, and for me information and evidence have seen and portrayed so far, is, you know, this, this individual here, unfortunately, was a victim to a cult,

like mentality of someone, you know, taking advantage of him, I'm not saying he's not guilty of anything. What I'm saying is, is that, you know, in his upbringing, something failed. And in that failure of his upbringing, and I'm not gonna, you know, we're not here to demonize anyone or say, what is right or wrong. But somewhere in his upbringing, it something had failed really bad. And he was the victim of being of being a person that was,

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you know, taken advantage of, and then, pretty much what you can call, you could technically call their brainwash to certain points. And, and with that, you know, like you said, you know, when somebody goes to that certain extreme, you know, you go to that endpoint where you say, you know, there's no coming back,

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you know, the, we call it the, the PNR, the point of no return. And then when they come to that point of no return, it's, it's at that time, sometimes they realize what has happened and what transpired. And then they know, they can't go back, and they know they're in too deep. And so in, and also within the Vegas shooting as well. You know, I did have some background experience in that,

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you know, there's always there's a lot more to it than just, you know, what we see on TV, or what the media is portraying. And, you know, and unfortunately, we can't say everything and ongoing investigation, because there's a lot of information that investigators and detectives have to put together. You know, we have to get inside of his head, you know, and figure out what's going on, get into his computers, you know, then we have to figure out like, who is that person that, you know, how did he get that, you know, the Ford F 250. You know, that \$90,000 truck, you know, where did he get all those weapons and all that ammunition in the back of that truck?

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You know, from my understanding, you know, this, he was an 18 year old kid, you know, who could barely afford to buy a 1996, Honda Honda Accord?

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You know, so these are all factors we have to look into.

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You know, and I mean, Mike, what's your what's your take?



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Well, I think, I think actually, personally, if you notice that there's been some revealing that's happened here. And there's a aspect of the investigation that delves into some areas we probably can't discuss openly, yet, but enough to allow people to know that there's some areas of this investigation that are being looked at that could include



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or can be alleged that this shooter was involved



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actively in some sort of online community, some online communications were happening to where he was groomed into doing what it's done. Now, going back a little bit, everybody remembers back during the



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Osama bin Laden situation



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shorter ISIS was was was actually in



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recruiting people. They were doing that through video game systems, Playstation.



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And one of the things that that the thing is, is how do you monitor all of that, especially when a lot of it's encrypted communications, and we we, obviously, Miguel, and I know how that's done. But back then no one knew that this was going on. Or that that was actually an area that the government actually was monitoring. And so, a lot of times, we have to look at this, like, Wow, do I trade off another Patriot Act type situation to where I allow these freedoms and rights or whatever to kind of like me, and or because the greater good is at hand here, or what have you. So this is this is this is conversation that you're having right now, tonight, that is not known. And this is conversation that people will be talking about down the road. But your your, your show tonight is having information that that's just not generally known. And it's going to be the subject or topic here pretty quick. And it's going to bring that back up again. So this, this shooting



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has the the aspects that you see in several other shootings mixed together, this person had an agenda he had, he was, he was groomed he was, you know, all these all these different things. You know, what, where did all this start? Who is actually behind all of this? Is this a larger issue? We have Miguel, I don't think we can tell the number of contacts that



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the, the actual number of people that are other shooters that are out there that are in this mix, I don't know. I, we know what the number is. But but the number is, is alarming, to say the least that these people were able to communicate with each other. And some don't really know that they're going to be a shooter, they just are talking online. And then eventually, they get wrapped up into it. And then there's a, there's a switch that somehow goes off in their head, and then they they become that person.



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And it's something that we need to learn to identify, we need to learn to identify as parents, as teachers, as friends, that, Hey, my friend just flipped that switch that you guys are talking about. So the Behavioral Analysis Unit, which I know Susan over, there's Susan, if you're listening, by all means Call me after this show. There's, I've got some questions, we're gonna think Chris might, might want to talk to you as well. But that that is a job where



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you have a special team, that that can piece together a way for the average citizen, to be able to you know, you because we always look towards law enforcement or look towards our doctors or psychiatrists, or this or that we always point blame point being point plan. Well, the problem now is that this is, this is not going away. So everyone needs to learn, what are the indicators that my son, my daughter, we don't really have female mass shooters, but my, my, my son, or my friend, or my brother, or my, whatever, has the indications, or indicators of what may be indicative of the, the mass shooter and that's where we need to get better, a lot, a lot quicker. I agree with you, Mike. And, you know, and being a parent myself and having two young children, it's, you know, even when my legs, my kids have their have AB the sons come over and stay the night and you get to see the how they interact in



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it, it's a blessing to have children and at the same time, it's very, it's very scary, you know, especially the work that we do. And know, it, you know, my children don't know what I do, and I keep this stuff very private, because that's something, you know, the maybe later in life, they can understand, but as you're saying, as as a parent, you know, I have and I also have a brother, he's a school teacher. And, you know, and I've been talking to him about this as well

and it his school over and Ohio. You know, they do they do practice, you know, you know, active shooting trainings, and they have their local county sheriff come in and train them. And, and the reality is, is when I talked to him, or when I talked to him about the tragically what happened, what they had just passed was, is that the majority of the staff, including himself was is that you know, they, they hide they shouldn't they have something called a SIP stopper and place it

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and they do their best to save the kid and shelter them in place, instead of running through corridors and jumping out windows, and in depth, their main focus. And the last thing that they want to do is going out running through a field where someone with, with, with a rifle, you know, have have has the scope with the field. And, and then you have and that's an innocent victim that's going to go down, right.

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And so, you know, with what these teachers did, giving up their own lives protecting these children's with every ounce that they had left.

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You know, I, I pray to God that you know, that, you know, and their families that you know, every they did the best they could, that law enforcement unfortunately couldn't do for them. And they did what they could for the children what the others couldn't do for them. And that's very unfortunate. And of course, once again, I am not

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I am not a fan of arming all teachers. I'm not a fan of armed teachers in general. I'm not a fan of a and once again, any defense class I would not anybody I would not want teachers skulking the hallways like Steven Seagal trying to find a barn to Salem.

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You know, but should they get through the barricaded door? Should it come to the point of Well, now you've thrown the stapler, the dictionary and you've managed to hit him? What do you do now? And and I think that's, that's where we need to be able to enable our teachers, that's where we need to at least be able to grab an optional day of training and Hey, pay for that day of training, like pay him for

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you have to determine to is this going to be a mandatory thing or a non mandatory thing,

because there are some other aspects to this, that I noticed, when I went in thinking that, okay, we're gonna make this mandatory, every one of you is going to learn how to do this. And what I teach is something that's very simple. But at the other end of the spectrum, I have to remember I'm teaching people how to break arms and how to kill people and or how to handle the situation. And I have to remember, this is what actually is happening. And these people are going to be freaked out by this. So you have to do it in such a way that you train them to the point that they're comfortable with and then maybe down the road, they can, you know, they can make the decision to go further or not. But the but I think each teacher needs to have at least an initial set of skills and needs to be part of the process of Look, you're going to be a teacher, you already have to go learn CPR training, you already have to go learn, you know, some basic, you know, first aid type training, this should be as mandatory as that is why I said that each individual teacher has to take some sort, of course, that learns at least the basic end of it. I'm not saying that we're going to expect them to act as a, you know, like a military member would and then we're not, we're not looking at that level of training, but at least so that they have the basic skills that they can feel somewhat confident that if the situation is in the room, and they're not like trying to figure out how to lock doors and put things in front of doors and what have you and hunker down and place. There, this scenario has changed now that this person is in the room, I didn't train for those

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people that actually have to be trained to do almost anything. And it's understandable.

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Mike and Mike, I actually agree with you and and, and, and I think we are now at the turning point in our society to where this, this Uvalde shooting may have been the migration of where the teachers and the superintendent and the school district, you know, over the United States, and maybe in northern Canada itself, how to make that determination. To know do we need to upgrade our security? Do we need to have more school resource officers? Do we you know, and I hate to I hate to ask this year or I hate to put this up there. But do we need to arm our teachers are not you know, that's, you know, I believe our teachers are there to teach and it's very saddening to hear that Oh, yeah. You know, my teacher Mr. Smith, Carrie.

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And that's just one example. And I don't want to tear that do not have to be worn on the hip is the thing. And we

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had a great kerfuffle here. We've had quite the conversation going on in our Facebook feed

had a great rename here. We've had quite the conversation going on in our Facebook feed. Alan, Alan deonna. Course, mentioned the same thing. mentioning in the that's the fact that, unfortunately, you can't force this kind of training on people.



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But would I be would I be opposed to one out of every 20 teachers, cuz I can guarantee you probably in the state of Texas, one out of every 21 Out of every 50 teachers probably has a concealed carry permit.



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going forward that that this has to be looked at, in several ways. One is you have to look at the human aspect of it, which is the training of teachers, the training of the resource officers, the training of anyone that works on that campus, including the janitor, I mean, I would love for the janitor come out with a with a mop and gone into full ninja mode or something that would have been awesome. But, you know, we can't fully expect that. But the other spectrum is the very design of the school themselves. I mean, we have to design these things going forward. And it's very unfortunate. But if you look at it, yeah, everyone has driven down the street, while kids are going to school and you see how many access points there are to be able to get on some of these campuses, which is, which is going to be ridiculous to go back and change. It might be too much it could be involved with certain types of fencing and things like that. But now we look like we're putting kids in miniature prisons, and



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prisons. That's why they're designed by institutional architects, right and even.



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30 being institutional architects than it is not hard to retrofit these things for said no, hey, here, here's a five way point of venturi that leads to one common place. Right, where



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children are being



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mowed and you're getting in through through a bullet proof area. Yeah, or, or a three level

mowed, and you're getting in through through a bullet proof area. Yeah, or, or a three level situation where you have your initial security, which was which is just the outer perimeter barrier. And then as you get closer into the core, it's gonna get tougher and tougher. And that that was not the goal. I remember going to pick up my niece one day, and I wasn't even picking her up. Actually, I was dropping something off to her at her High School in Katy, here in Texas, and this was probably about eight, nine years ago, Mike and Miguel, where I went up,

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they took a picture of my license, they ran it through an immediate background check, same way that they do at an a, you know, gun store, took my thumb prints,

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put it through their system, this was all being done, like through a little metal slide drawer, you know, you'll improve, lose sight, everything else locked doors that you couldn't get through, until you pass through their security check and had their badge on. And that's the exception rather than the norm. That's awesome. And this was 10 years ago. So it's one of those like, it's not that difficult.

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Like Michael cargo said, we have this stuff, and it's available, we just need to spend the money to do it. And at what point at what point does that become a line item? Man? Yeah, you know, yeah, well, I think, you know, I can, some of the information we have seen on those line items that you're talking about is is is that is the questioning of where the money is being spent, and where the money is being spent. And, of course, this is an open investigation. But you know, again, we'll just we'll just call example School, a school a is a very private school, have all those features in School B is a similar school to what has transpired to where, you know, we have a what transpired, but in school being we are seeing that funding being spent on frivolous things and something in the government we call fraud, waste and abuse. And within the money that's being spent, it's it's being spent on you know, new work, construction work cars that are really realistically not needed.

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And, you know, money being spent to pay the superintendent and exponentially amount of more money.

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And, you know, it's within that fraud, waste and abuse. And, Mike, I know you're very familiar with that term. It's, it's, you know, having finances in and in, and I grew up in a small town in Wyoming. And so I understand that, you know, growing up in a small school district with federal funding, you know, you're getting, you're given a pretty good amount of money.

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There's some changes that can be done that are our three, it costs nothing. And one is one of those this was brought up, and I'm not sure how it could, it could necessarily be implemented in such a way. But if you're an at home dad, or an at home mom, and that one hour or two hour window or whatever, where you haven't, you can be the extra set of eyes on that campus, you don't have to be in with the kids. You know, you don't have to be an additional security risk. You can be the extra set of eyes. This school has 10 walkie talkies, one of them goes to the person that's the person of the moment, who is the like, we have walking guards and getting to help us walk across the street, right?

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Yeah. So you know, I guarantee you that the people that are listening to my voice, your right now, including Alan Dion, up in Canada, would probably go you know what I would volunteer to hang out at the school, right as they open or close or at any certain time that they want. And just hanging around there just, it just be an extra set of eyes. You don't have to like guard and patrol the place and be armed or anything just if that person knows that there's extra sets of eyes that are there because that resource officer from what I'm told was not there, or had just came back or whatever, whatever the narrative is now well, so once again, we have to remember that we have seen up here, you know, hire veterans as SROs. You have to remember that

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an SRO is not a sworn sheriff or sworn sheriff has the actual constitutionally sworn duty to protect you with his life.

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An average police officer does not they are basically the equivalent of a garbage man who can write tickets and can carry a gun. They are

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under contract. That is how most PDS work in America. Sadly, folks don't even have to follow the Good Samaritan laws. As we saw in this, this came up this ruling came up time and time again, when it was referenced that the SRO on campus at Parkland High School ran down from the scene 20 feet away from the shooter yoke off. Yeah, he could not be prosecuted because a police officer does not have the obligation to sacrifice themselves or use their firearm in defense of the general public. And that's correct. That isn't exactly. Neither does an SRO. And that's why there was a meeting of 100 Cops sitting outside, go enlightened. That's an exaggeration, exaggeration of a number, folks. But that's why there was a meeting of cops who have class for body armor going on out. So going like well. Yeah, but like we technically don't have to go in there and do that though, right?



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Yeah, I wouldn't even mind if the person that's standing out there that did it's just the extra set of eyes, see something yells on the radio, holy shit, they're coming in and all that. That's fine. As long as that extra it can be an extra few seconds. It's all the difference between it's all being collaborative. And yeah.



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From the sheriff's department, unfortunately, you have to have enough sheriff's to do that be you know what I'm talking about. It's free. Yeah. Yeah.



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Everybody in our in our chat.



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Yeah, security gets expensive. And when you're talking sheriff's things like that, typically, is private security, which is done on overtime.



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A lot of private security is actually just an off duty officer making 1.5 times when he does as an officer exam. So that's just the realities of the entanglement of that, which is why we



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involve citizenry.



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Well, the other unfortunate sad part of the policing issue here is that people here in America look up to police for them to protect and serve and when somebody goes through



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Police Academy, the sheriff's Academy, whether federal Academy, whatever it's going to be the the modern civilian that does not become a police officer and go through those academies.

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They look up to a police officer is thinking and knowing, you know that, you know, the this police officer is going to run in and save me assignment probable, you know, that's what they're supposed to do. That's what they're paid to do. That is

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why they make \$200,000 a year, no more with overtime. And unfortunately, you know, we can't speculate what the Uvalde Police Department did or didn't, until we know the full, full scope and information on what had happened. But if that is true, that they've made this decision to say, hey, no, we're not going to go in there. Because I'm afraid of that kid with a long rifle. I'm afraid of that kid with a gun, then there's no reason for that person to be a police officer. Right? Because they're in and the problem is, is being able to identify that that officer has that issue ahead of time. Is is another issue. And so the thing is, is that over time,

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and also there's enough, we have enough data points to go back to and look at situations and go okay, here's, here's the data points that for Sandy Hook, parkland. Now you've already and so forth, that these are the areas where we know we had the issue, this needs to be eliminated, immediately, the the issue of making a decision, that person needs to be fired. Obviously, I think we all realize that when when the when the television interview or the conference was being made, that we saw the writing on wall, this person's going to have a problem, because everyone pointed to this person making the decision that this was a barricade situation, that person made the wrong decision that person had needs to go. I'm not saying necessarily the person needs to be prosecuted, criminally, or whatever. But whatever process he thought he was using to make the decision to not go in that process needs to be removed immediately.

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So actually, what does happen is, you know, what we what we're seeing right now is there's a set, there's a lot of cities and counties with a lot of budget cuts students, law enforcement after door employees. But within within what we're seeing, too, is that a lot of these police officers are afraid to go do things because they don't want to lose their job.

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And through fear of prosecution, that is activity stymieing officers in the field.



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And also in also with what and also with what transpired with these officers and federal agents, and everyone was that was there after these children were innocently you know, taken away from the from the good Lord right. Now, they now there is an open channel for a negligent homicide investigation to take place. Now that's up for the district attorney. That is up for the Federal Prosecutor.



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Are you still there? Yeah.



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Miguel?



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I don't even deserve his phone.



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No.



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Call back. You. If that is the case, then yes, we I'm sure the charges will be levied. I'm sure that prosecution will come about I hope. I hope I'm as is so often the case frequently.



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We see that not being the case in in the case of negligence on behalf varies between it varies between the states and actually within the states, whether it's a state law enforcement, city, law enforcement, county and so forth, CareFusion, Deputy Police, whatever. So what you're looking at there is that there's different levels of immunities that the officer has, and I agree 100%, that that should be in place that officers could have a certain level of immunity. Otherwise, I wouldn't take the job. You know, I can't be expected to do all these different things. But at the same time, when it becomes a question of negligence, that is the key word the key identifier that changes the game



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In every lawsuit, whether it's a malpractice suit, or whether it's some sort of whatever the civil

suit is, Las Vegas is messed up or someone slips and falls, you have to be able to look at from a situation of negligence was the officer negligent? And that is where it becomes a huge issue at law, because there's so many ways in legal terms wobbler, where you go back and forth, you know, sure if this was bad, or it could be in the middle.

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And I get that. But these officers, whether one head should roll, or 19, heads should roll in 19. I mean, by the officers that were apparently that number was maintained, it was in, you know, in the holding pattern. But

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you know, where does this ball drop? How does it drop, because the officers are falling orders that they were told that this is a very difficult thing to stand down order. Exactly. So So I understand all that. And this is all again, Monday quarterbacking and what have you. But there's a fundamental problem that we have on how we handle these types of events. And the same situation can be looked at as, as what we saw through the riots that we went through, you know, we have a big problem on how to handle where a lot of people are either being shot, or a lot of people are the problem. And our system doesn't have a enough. I don't want to say we need new laws also. So we need some sort of sweeping

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Taskforce. And I think I may have told you this privately.

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But what's being looked at and what I'm what I'm wanting to propose. And also,

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which is why I brought my jello hunch

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is that there needs to be a task force, a small one that is made up of a very diverse group of individuals with varying backgrounds that go all over the map, I don't mean just a bunch of ex military or ex bunch, ex law enforcement or ex anything. I didn't I mean, a very well selected group of people to come in to make some form of, of actionable change in how we handle these situations, because this could have been a case a building collapse, they could have been an earthquake, all these different scenarios, to where a group of individuals either take advantage of the situation where they go out and riot and loot and do all kinds of things like that, to the end of the spectrum, to where, you know, we have a situation that involves a single individual

perpetrating a crime against many individuals. And these people are alive for 78 minutes. No, no, there needs to be a system in place that addresses that issue. And I and I get it that everyone has rights, including the shooter, but at the same time, those rights go out the window once that first shot is shot, and you're done. That's that's the end of



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my book. All right, the first volley.



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Yep. It's it's a different story. And that's exactly the case. Mike, thank you.



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As always, for your time for coming on helping break down what is a very sensitive and once again, fluid situation, do thank Miguel for his time as well.



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Well, we'll talk to you very soon, my friend.



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Thank you. Tell everybody where they can go to keep up with five by five news where they can watch your latest videos. Everything else?



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Well, very simply, you can do a search for five by five news, but I tried to keep my most current information on YouTube. I've been laxer lately because of my work in Afghanistan, of which mcgillis is very much aware of exactly what I'm doing.



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So the situation,



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if you look for five or five minutes on YouTube, that's where you're gonna have your most up to date information interact with me on any level on Twitter. Also by looking for five by five news. On Twitter, I'm a little bit more active as far as talking back and forth and things and but you're

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Are these natural inborn abilities in yourselves and family members around you how to curate them and help them grow we'll be back with that and so much more right after this.

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like it was something you know, you always made the joke about like, oh man, every time I get off a plane, I have a cold from the recycled air, things like that. Now it's like, no, really, I am hopping into a tube with like 150 other people that I do not know what they do. Right? So yeah, it's it's interesting to be kind of in that heightened state all the time.



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And especially for someone like you, Robert, who is a psychic intuitive a let's get into what a psychic intuitive is, be let's get into what that heightened state of the world around us does to someone like you. I mean, I know what it does to me, just as an anxiety sufferer and having to keep my buffers up in the world around me kind of kind of like a horse with blinders on is my example. You know, like whenever I go to the airport, I'm focused on my gait.

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The rest of it is just all too much for me. But man, it must be hard for someone like you to actively filter that out and the energy it takes to do that. So let's introduce the audience. Okay idea of the intuitive psychic real quick. Well, I use intuitive psychic only because

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several years ago that some of the new agers started saying that I was sounding really old fashioned by saying I'm a psychic. So I thought of well, what else could I call myself? Well, I'm intuitive and I am a psychic. Let be an intuitive psychic counselor. And that's how I got that title. I sense I feel I can see. I often can see people's futures I often can see people's past and I'm when I'm doing readings and I'm often aware of what's going on around me

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everywhere I go and and I'm hypersensitive to what happens. Sometimes I have to withdraw because I and certainly at this time in my life that I can be more sensitive or or my defenses are a lot not quite as strong.

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Well, going to a concert can be difficult. Yes.

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In fact, in fact, I seldom do and, and one of the reasons is there was a group, I think they're still around, and it was called simply read. And I went to one of their concerts back in the late 80s. And it was at Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto. And it was a beautiful concert, beautiful hall. And the problem was the singer, I guess, that was read. And the keyboard player either hated each other's guts, or they were having a fight that night. But the energy between these two guys, while they were playing, was really negative. And they were really angry. And I sense that and it ruins you know, a not energy underneath the beautiful music was was ruined for me. So I can

sense that I also have to be careful in the crowd. I just get bombarded with so many thoughts. So I, I do have to be careful. But on the other hand, I have been a psychic and intuitive or whatever you want to call it. Ever since I've been alive. It's it's what I am and was born to do. And you know, as somebody with a small child, my kid just turned 15

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yeah, even even at 15, though, but

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how do you? How did your parents deal with having a child of ability? Did they recognize that they had a child of a bill? No. In fact, to the contrary. My father, he just died. A year ago, August or a year ago this odd Thank you. He was 92. So he had had a great life. And he stopped working when the pandemic had he worked full time right up until he was 91. So

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he would he told me throughout my life, that he would believe that his son his only son was a fraud and a charlatan. He also you know, said a few times I was the only guy he ever met that never had a job. And so he really rejected

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my my, my mother did for a while. My sisters

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started accepting it but but mostly in my family in the early days, it was rejected. Oh, I'll give you an example. And part of it wasn't so much that they they

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blatantly rejected it. They just didn't understand or know about it. Sure. Sure. So the first

remembrance I have I came home from school, same age as your boy is now I was about five or six. I was either in grade one or kindergarten. So I came home from school. And now Now, that was about 1955. So it's a very different world. And I came home from school for lunch. And I said to my mother, grandma Harris died today. Grandma Harris was my great grandmother, who lived in England, not in Canada. And I'd only seen her once in my life. So I come home, tell my mother, grandma Harris died. My mother got angry with me and said, and yelled at me for saying bad things might have even hit me for. Okay, so now we flip forward. The next night at dinner. My sister myself, my dad, my mother having dinner. My mother says to my father, Grandma Harris died yesterday. Now in those days, people didn't know a lot of people mostly. A lot of people didn't have phones. And in those days, you didn't make long distance calls. So So news travelled across the Atlantic very slowly. So she heard it after I told her my she spoke she said Graham Harris died yesterday, I thought my my father was going to get angry with my mother for saying bad things. And to my astonishment, they talked about it.

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And nobody got mad and they talked about and

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over my lifetime, in those early days, I used to say things

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and I would get into trouble. You know, Uncle Harold, that wasn't at Sally, who was that person? Well, I did and I got hit for that. Now. I didn't understand that. You know, that that he was doing something wrong. I just was seeing so and I would I would sense energies and and it was just the way I am and have been, and I've always been am

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Pathak and and I feel, and I'm sensitive towards other people, especially when they're having difficulty. And even as a child I was I was giving aid and help to people. And it was just an instinct. And I've done that, as long as I've been alive. Yeah. And that is that is the story that I hear more often than not is that it was something that

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was just there. It just, it was developed, you know, much like any other skill, much like any child with aptitude toward music. Absolutely. Mine was electronics. Yeah. Don't don't know why it was, but I was just drawn toward it. And it earlier when you were talking about being at a rock concert,

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that would, I could appreciate what you were talking about, because that is where my, my example that I give to people, for my horse blinders comes from, because for years, I mixed, rock and roll live in clubs, three, four barrels a night.



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For me to go into a bar and enjoy a show anymore. It's very hard because of the muddled energy in the room. Sure, if I am behind the soundboard, my focus is on the energy on the stage. Nothing more, of course, and what's going on there. So yeah, it's interesting to be able to focus past it, but still have the noise that's going on. And how did you learn to filter that out, especially as a child because it's wearing enough as a grown folk? And like you said, gotten a little bit harder as you have gotten on in career.



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But how did you deal with that, as a child, I, it wasn't until I was around nine years old, that I actually understood what I was doing. And and it happened in a rather grandiose way.



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My father took me to a Stanley Cup hockey game, and it was it was a semi final Toronto and Boston. And it was like, like 1958. And



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the game went into overtime. And as the score was one one, and and incidentally, the series was tied one one. And when the fourth period started, I became very drawn to number 17. With Toronto, his name was Gary Eamon. And the game hadn't started the guys were just kind of stretching, you know, for the, for the fourth period to start. Anyway, the referee blows the whistle and the teams you know, the most players leave the ice. First line, first line is on. And Gary even wasn't even on the first line. He was on the bench that so the game is just about to start. Imagine Maple Leaf Gardens, there are 18,000 people there, the lights go down, and the bright lights, the only lights are on that are on at the ice and the entire building is silent. And as the referee is about to drop the puck, I knew number 17 was going to score. And it was so powerful that he was going to score even though he wasn't even on the ice. It felt like he had already scored. And I jumped up and started yelling and screaming and cheering in this silent building of 18,000 people. And everyone turned and looked at me and my dad, and my dad put my hand on my shoulder and he said to sit down, referee drops the puck, you know plays for a little bit, maybe five minutes or so, even jumps over the board got over the board's guy named red Kelly passes the puck and even tips, tips the puck into the net for the overtime goal wins the game. And the entire building erupted. And I looked around the building. And I realized then that nobody knew Iman was going to score. And that's when I knew



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I saw things differently. Now it wasn't as sophisticated. But I knew I knew then that I was different. And I saw things that other people didn't.

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And to a degree that was a saving grace. There's been a few

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well, you know with with that in mind, especially. I'd like to rewind things to

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even even people with the gift that you have in the way in which you're using, because it's not like, it's not like you're up divining the future for people, you know, you aren't you aren't going out and like playing quantum leap and changing people's futures. You weren't you weren't going out and doing anything like that you weren't misusing your gift in that way. Okay, what was the old school show, I think it was called tomorrow's news. Okay, where the guy don't, I see myself as, as a professional, I run my practice, like a professional.

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Even online, when I do, you know, online video readings, I am dressed exactly the way I would be in my office doing readings. And I behave that way. I am a professional and I and I have and I work my craft as a professional. And I'm very dedicated to it.



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And, and I see it as I see one on one psychic work as healing as as teaching. And yes, of course, talking about the future, but also showing people how they can make things happen and what will be happening so and also what has gone on in their life. And when I do readings, I most often now see people's lives from conception to completion. And now I mostly focused in the middle parts of their life or where they are, but but I do see the both both ends. Now, I've also last January, I celebrated 57 years of being a professional psychic. Wow, I was I was 15 and a half years old, when I started working at the cozy Tea Room in Toronto. And I started there full time. And it was the way I got I was homeless during that time, but 14 and a half and 15. And I survived by my psychic ability, and on the streets. And I



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and I heard that if you worked at the cozy tea room as a reader, you you would you would you could get you would you would get a sandwich and a cup of tea and cookies. And if you've did readings, you would you would get paid at the end of the shift. And if you worked in the evening, you'd get a hot dinner, and cookies and a cup of tea. And you'd get and I applied for the job. And I did a reading for the owner. And I had to do a tea leaf and card reading. Never did tea leaf reading never did card readings before. So I just looked at the tea leaves. And I looked at Mrs. Cox and I looked at her and just did a regular psychic reading for and then he put the cards down. I did no idea what they meant. But I pretended I did. But what I was doing, I did a psychic reading for her and she hired me. And that day I got a sandwich and a cup of tea and I got a hot dinner and I got paid for two shifts. And that night I had a place to sleep. When the next day I had a place to go to work. And I started working at the cozy tea room. And I worked there five days a week, six days a week, sometimes even seven days a week till I was about 21 Wow. And it's been mike so I learned my I honed my psychic abilities on the street. And how do you respond to those who would say that? What you do or what what psychics do is in the realm of, I guess, quote evil or the dark side? Yeah, I've never really understood that concept. But I know people who actively think so who would call



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I guess even even medium ship, more akin to necromancer see the medium ship and really pull a hard line on that. Okay, how do you respond to that? Like I'm doing right now. And that's what I love.



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So here's to say it really is a point of misunderstanding. Well, well, here's the thing.



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It is impossible to describe the color yellow to somebody who has been blind since birth.

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So how can you expect somebody who and somebody who is not evolving in their brain yet to acknowledge what's going on? So you can't Okay, you can't you can't win an argument like that don't even bother. Yeah, yeah, precisely. And the example that I have been giving people lately is

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takes a lot of pennies to make \$1 Some of them are shiny, some of them are dull. They're all worth a penny. Yeah, well, that's That's right. Well for me is that I don't care

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Uh, yeah. Well, and the reason for that is because it's not

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whatever else someone else is perceiving is their stuff. I focus on mine. Yes. And, and I am not interested in being a savior and converting anybody. What what I'm interested in is giving service in the moment. So, I, I've done more than 100,000 Psychic connections in my career is, you know, it's pretty impressive on and, but I do more than psychic readings and and my life also is one of an I don't quite have a label for it, but

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1520 times a year I'm in a situation where I'm directly involved in in helping someone survive or not get killed or not die. It happened the other night again, where where I was in the right place at the right time and somebody was close to dying and and I helped them not die. And, and

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so here's here's, here's how this happened. It might might, you know the, your listeners might find this interesting. So I've just recently moved, and I'm in a whole brand new neighborhood and Friday night I went out on an I went out for a walk. And I lived in Toronto at St. Clair and different and I wanted to sample some of the fancy food and I take it out, you know for takeout. And I just couldn't find the right restaurant, I walked up and down the street and went on and on. And I just said all the heck with it. I'm not going to find anything fancy, or that draws my attention. So I went to a chicken store. I bought some chicken and I started on my way home and going on my way home, I would have been walking. And I was to in my mind walking south on the east side. And I'm walking home and all of a sudden I looked down and there's there people have been walking by the spot. And there is this guy laying on the ground. all spread

out, eyes back rolling back in his head. And he's gurgling, his buddy's breathing. And I stop. I look for a moment. And I grew up to the guy. And you know I say now you Okay, anyway, long story short is that he was he was unconscious. And I was trying to figure out what I should do. Right beside me, a woman came up with white hair, short white hair, but I was mostly focused on the man. And she whispered or spoke to me and she said his, his his air passage just is constricted. His, his his his his mouth is closed. He's breathing through his nose. And he's he's.

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And she said that, that that's what she said to me. And then I dialed 911. And the 911 operator said the same thing to me and then started guiding me to help the guy fly in once again. The end and the woman beside me was was telling me same thing that the operator was. Anyway, a few minutes later the paramedics came and they revived the guy. He had had a fentanyl overdose. Wow. Now here's the thing, though.

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When I walked away when the paramedics came, and I was walking down the street, I didn't recognize anything. And I realized that I was actually walking north and not south. And I was on the east side of the street.

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And I don't know how that happened. So I turned around, walked back. As I was walking past them again, the paramedic called me and the guy on the ground. They told me that he had an fentanyl attack and but he was conscious and he would be okay.

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When I when I started walking home, I realized that I thought that he was very close to the, you know, the main street.

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And the next day when I went out, he actually was about 150 yards away from the main street. I don't know how I got on the other side of the street. I don't know why it happened, except that I followed my instincts, but I just did it. And those things happen around me all the time. And

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do you think it is because you were open to the occasion of them listening? Yeah. And

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the I think that that's an important thing to know.



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Like, we're open to the gym happening, I like to do it. Sure. I don't think about it a lot. It's like, it's like it wasn't until it wasn't until like, the next day that I thought, you know, hey, you just saved that guy's life. I usually don't think about it.



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They happen often. And later I do but but not in the moment, at what point in life? A Was there ever a point



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where this gift to you was a burden?



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I know, I know, there was definitely a point in my life where it seemed like people were becoming projects. To me, it led me down a dark road, let's just say in my life of addiction and trying to silence emotion and feeling other people.



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Not healthy things was Was there ever a time for you that this gift was a burden, and I wanted to share it, I don't see this, what I have as a gift.



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I see it as as an ability. But but but it's not a gift.



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The reason that I do my work as as well as I do, is because I'm dedicated, I'm committed. I've spent my life doing it. And when I say dedicated, when I worked at the tea room, I worked full time. And I said, you know, five days a week, six days a week, seven days a week, when after, when I had about 21 When I left the tea room, I had heard that when a young man becomes a priest, he makes a vow to say maths every day of his life. And I was realizing that what I was doing in terms of readings and giving service, I knew that that this is what I was going to do for my life. So I decided that I would either do a psychic reading or practice being psychic every

day. And and I did that without missing a day for a little over 30 years. So I practice every day, or I do readings every day. And and I'm very disciplined in that. And I practice and I practice and I practice and I practice.

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That's that's one of the reasons that I've been accomplished the way I have.

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And I mean, of course, the we've had more than one psychic more than one intuitive more than one medium. And as they all say it has something to do easier. There are others out there.

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But they all say the same thing as you a it's not a gift. It's something that much like if you have legs, you can more than likely run. I just might be able to run a little bit faster than you naturally. That's right. But with with work with diligence, you can run just as fast as me if not faster. That's exactly right. And that is exactly right. And and


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this has been I have been dedicated to this service. And and it's the purpose of my life. I knew that at a young age. And in many ways I have sacrificed to do this. But but it wasn't a sacrifice and there isn't a sacrifice. Yeah, yeah. Because it's for you. Like you said, it's it's not a gift which could become a burden. It's it's an actual vocation. That's right, it is what moves you to be. It's a way of it's a way of being I like to live. And


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I have always worked out since the tea room. I've always just worked for myself and found my own paths. Now. Of course that is that is important on so many psychological levels to be founded in yourself and to be happy within yourself to I mean, whether you're trying to practice your straight law of attraction in the universe, trying to attract a mate what have you. But when it when it comes to ability, honing ability, things like that, how important is it to accept yourself where you're at and as you are, and to literally just be, like you said earlier not to be concerned about people's judgement about you, but to be comfortable in your own skin and to just be well, when when I was much younger, I certainly wasn't at


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as much indifferent when when when somebody would say that I was evil, or I was doing the devil's work or, or a fraud, it took me a pretty long time to to, you know, get a sick skin, or also it took me a pretty long time to see why they were seeing it that way. And so that's an important thing to know. And, and, you know, the way I am now at at 72, or almost 73, and the way I was that 23 is, is quite different. And and


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certainly a lot more polished and experience. And, and, and where, and it's, you know, it's a life journey.


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You asked if it has there ever been a time that I being sacred was a drawback?

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I can't think of any time that it has been a drawback, or that I wished I didn't have it.

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That it's never been a hindrance, in fact, to the opposite.

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Wow. And, you know, once again, that is such an entire blessing to know for you that

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that you have always been comfortable with it and comfortable in your own skin about it. Because yeah, like you said earlier, a lot of families

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do not understand they do not I mean, even even my young son,



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he he has a friend mouse that he talks to.



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I asked what mouse talks to him about



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Yeah, don't discredit mouse.



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I, I'm more interested in what mouse has to say.



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Oh, yeah. What all right, what does mouse say? Well, well, you know, on occasion, mouse has, you know, talked him into a situation or to like dropping the toothpaste cap down the sink, to see what happened. Mash wanted to know what happened. So okay, so what did you learn?



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What did mouse learn about that? You know, that's great. But it's one of those.



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I'm not going to preclude that fact, I have had my own ecstatic experiences in the world.



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So yeah, I can't deny that.



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So yeah, for me, it's one of those were my son to come to me and say these things, I, I would have people fortunately, I would have people like you to be able to send him to Robert.



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And let's get into that real quick. Like, as, because a lot of these things do manifest in younger children, and they're there and then they're kind of once again, suppressed by parents. Because there there is an expectation of normalcy, quote,



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in the world around us. And



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how important is it to listen to what children are saying with a with literally the heart and mind of a child, like with that point of innocence, as they would say in the Bible, you know,



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with, with that open heart.



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I don't think being psychic.



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I would think that if you if you raise a child and you're kind and loving and gentle and caring and supportive



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would be the way to raise them.



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Whether they were prone to being an athlete, a musician, a mathematician, philosopher, I think that would just be the way to raise a child myself. That's how I would think about it. Well, what things should parents be on the lookout for, from children who may be a bit more running down that vein, as they grow up? You know, because of course, there's mouse and he may grow out of mouse who knows? I'm not going to discourage anything like that. But what are what are some questionnaires that's never out for? I've never thought of that. I I've never considered that. i



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That's, that's why I gave you that. You know, flimsy answer just a little while ago. I never I never considered it



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definitely coming to a point in, in our human society where the work of people like Caroline quarry the work of people, like you are getting out there more in the mainstream. And people are starting to realize that yeah, when, when it comes to these strange attractions, when it comes to these things, it's it's no less than a point of quantum physics. It's no less than a point of, even though you're in Far North America and beyond a border robber, like when you're sharing an electron shell. Yeah, right. Well, you know, well, one of the things that I've noticed in the last while well, throughout my career, almost everyone that does psychic work, has experienced serious trauma



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in our lives, and, and often in the early stages, most of us have had really hard lives, and, and have been through a lot. And I and I jokingly say that, you know, psychics don't come down from heaven, we fight our way out of hell, and work our way up. So most of us have been deeply traumatized, had terrible things happen to us. And it's in those types of experiences, that causes our basic instincts to become sharpened.



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Well, in even like you were seeing earlier, and like,



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yeah, we spent quite a bit of time in our last interview, I recall discussing



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how how your ability actively helped you survive on the street actively helped you show who was who wasn't where to go for food, yeah, how to get it, I never begged, I never robbed anybody never stole anything, I always I always just survived by being in the right place at the right time.



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Being willing to work for it,



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and give service and, and I was always helping much older people, you know, and often would give them my food and you know, things like that, even even as a kid on the street. Well, and you know, just once again, considering



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the modern world that we live in, and the acceptance that we have, toward the paranormal,



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toward even things like UFOs, UAPs witness sightings. There, there's a much more open mind out there, there is a great realm of near death research going on.



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All kinds of things. What, what can people do in their life to



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better sharpen this natural reflex that they have? What a great question. Um, you know, I have the answer. Because, I mean, of course, I think it all kind of starts with discernment. But let's, let's go into what we can do as average people to help our bill, I have the I can answer that question. Okay. So



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I used to teach a class I'm and I'm going to be doing it again in the future. But I used to teach a class one day seminar on how to be psychic. And I would, and I would guarantee that anybody that would sit in my one day seminar and they go through the, you know, they do what I show them, I guarantee them that they will do a psychic reading for a stranger before that class is over. And if you don't you get your money back, no questions asked. And Overmind I, you know, I taught that for about 25 or 30 years, and there was only been three times that I gave money back or that people asked for their money back. And here's what I started off with Sam.



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Become aware of what's obvious.



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Look at the person in front of you, and become aware of what's obvious. When you become aware of what's obvious, then more becomes obvious about that person. And when more becomes obvious, then even more becomes obvious again, until your awareness becomes so broad, that what is obvious to you is not obvious to other people. So let me give you an example outside of the psychic realm how this works. There was a time where I lived in a small town just outside of Toronto doing the small



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Counting and you know, the 100, or the, you know, the 120, round trip, 120 mile round trip commute to this big city. And in this this small town, the only I wasn't very good at working with my hands. And the only thing I could do was was paint like in the inside of houses. And in that house, I used to paint so much that I painted that house five times from top to bottom and five years, because that's all I could do. A friend of mine who was a contractor came in one day, and he looked and I was really proud of my painting. And he walked in and looked around, and he said, robber, who the hell did your paint job?



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You know, and, and I said, I did. It was me. And he said, oh, oh, okay, so I guess it's not bad. And I said to him, whew, what are you seeing that that? What are you seeing? And what he did? Is he started pointing out to me, the mistakes and the errors I made.



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And I never unsolved them. Not only did I never unsee them, yeah, I started when I go into a place, I see some mistakes, the first thing you see now, because it's obvious. Yeah. When you become aware of what's obvious, then more becomes obvious again. And then again, and again. And it continues. So to the next level, and, and a big part of my career, I was the first Canadian psychic to appear on radio and TV shows, and to travel tour across the world. I was the first one to do that in Canada. And when when I would be doing shows, I would always listen to the air checks that I would do, and I'd be at but when I would be talking to the caller, and the way it would work, people call up, give me their first name, tell me where they're calling from have a question on their mind. Don't ask it. So I'd say Hi, Mary, thanks a lot for calling. And then I would just start talking about them.



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When I was doing that, on the air, and when I was focused, I was saying to myself, Robert, what you're saying to this person is so bloody obvious, you're gonna get caught? And and I'd be saying things like, okay, so you're sitting in the pink chair in the living room, that you had an argument with your husband? And is that right? You know, and I'm thinking to myself, anybody

can see that, Robert, you're gonna be in trouble, and they're gonna catch you. So that's what was going through my mind when I'm looking at that. When I listened to the air, check it the next day, I'm in a totally different frame of mind. But I can remember what I was thinking about when I was doing that. And when I'm listening, I go, Whoa, there's nothing obvious about that at all. Yeah, that's not and I go, Oh, okay. So when you become aware of what's obvious, and look at the person in front of you, look at them, see them, no judgment, just see them, then you will see more and more and more. And,



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and that's how you start off. That is a really beautifully simplistic way to put it. It is simple. Because



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it's hard to look at something or even a situation or a person without a preconceived notion. Oh, well, it's appointed exercise to get to in life, most definitely. Well, the thing is with with that is, is you can use it in any situation, become aware of what's obvious and more becomes obvious. And it is growth. It's one, it's how we grow. And, and it's how we become aware. Yeah, that is that is a great and simple pathway to that. Now, on the other hand, when instead of saying Oh, become aware of what's obvious, and more becomes obvious, then you could say to the person, oh, well get in touch with your medium skills. Get in touch with your empathic ability, get in touch with with your clairvoyant ability, get in touch with your whatever. And then all of a sudden, the person is trying to do something that there's analyzing, rather than just being Yeah. So I'm gonna get in trouble when you write a book and tell people how to be psychic. What good gotta put a lot of words in and you got to give them a lot of information. And being psychic isn't getting isn't about getting met energy in your hand.



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analytical brain getting psychic is tuning in getting in touch with your inner self and expressing that in this simple way. And and that's how you do it. When when you get really good at doing it that way, then put labels on it. Hmm. Yeah. Yeah. Perfectly said because, I mean, it's it's hard for people outside to understand what you're talking about, I'm sure quite a bit of the time. And like you said, it's it's hard for you to say things sometimes without people having a sense of disbelief. Oh, I don't care about that. Yeah. Even if I'm doing a reading, I don't care.



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And and, well, if the person is really, you know, just believing I'll stop the reading. But But I don't care



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about that, as I'm not responsible for the person's beliefs. I'm responsible to give that person the best information that I can give them in the best way that I know how. And and being able

the best information that I can give them in the best way that I know now. And and being able to relate to that individual the best way I know how

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sometimes I can give them their money back sometimes sometimes, most times, I can't. But but there are times that I can't. And And as I'm getting older, I'm getting better. But there are more times that I that I'm not able to then then used to beg. But that also might be because I'm more fussy on what I'm doing. So what and that may be the coast so well. Well, you know, and

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I remember my spiritual director, I'm sure that it's especially if you because a lot of what you're doing is very much spiritual direction, especially if you have repeat people coming to you. Things like that. And, yeah, that that's literally the first time that I ever heard the phrase, how's that working out for you? Right? What was from my dominican monk? Who was?

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It was it was my spiritual director, like, okay, so how's that working out for you? Because we've talked about this, like three or four times now? Sure. So now that you've like, beaten the dead horse, what have you learned?

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And, yeah, it must be a very hard for you

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not to have that attitude and to have a loving attitude to begin with. But, um, we have you for a few more minutes. And one of the things that we have, I guess, kind of focused on over the last few episodes is that the negative side of these things, whether they be a paranormal experience, and coming forth with it,

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whether whether it's

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a near death experience, and people might be back without having the rosy, rosy cheeked experience. Do you ever you're talking about getting readings or just living your life? Well, well, I mean, getting messy because guess getting messages that you're supposed to give to other

people, there's no such thing as a message I'm supposed to give, okay. There is a message that is important, and I'll choose to allow it and give it but but I don't have to. Okay. And anything I do, I do from from my heart and and i love i, nobody tells me that I have to, okay, I won't do it. But I will do it if it's needed. And I'm able to do it. The negative side.

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Sometimes you can get hurt unexpectedly. I've been hurt a few times.

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I was in South Africa.

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That's a long so I don't take up the whole anyway, it was it was a situation where what I have taught my students is that is that when the energy is coming through you, it won't hurt you. As long as you bring the energy through you and you release it. If you keep the energy inside, that's when it will affect you. Because what's coming through you is not for you. So when you have that energy inside joke that will make you sick. There have been times where I've been in a situation where where giving somebody some information would upset them so much.

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I chose not to give it and I got sick on a woman whose child had been a dog had been

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kidnapped, and and had been brutally murdered and butchered. I was on a live TV show and she stood up and she asked me to live to air and she said to me that her daughter was missing and what could I

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Can I help her with it? And I saw what happened. And there was no way in the world that I was going to tell that woman that information at that moment at that moment anymore. Yeah. And, and I held it inside. And and it I was sick for a pretty long time. And in fact it interfered with the South African tour. We finished we stopped it early. And I left and then and then came back six months later and finished the tour. Well, and that was my curiosity, you know, was it because,

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of course, like you were saying, it's not necessarily that you are compelled to give a message

or that you're forced to give a message. But I made a conscious choice. When I was there with her. Yeah, knowing that it would hurt me rather than Oh, absolutely. And I knew it. And I knew what I was doing when I did it. Yeah, absolutely. Absolutely. And that that's just did



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it not bad. Now, did you ever have a chance to give her that message? I spoke to her later. Yeah. And I gave it very, I gave it to her very, very differently. But yes, indeed, I did. Yeah, there's there's no way that you can deliver that message in any way shape, or form in live TV. I No way. Not worse, it would not come across in a loving way. Like,



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I won't I'm, yeah, I just wouldn't have done it. I just won't. Now, I the way. So when I'm doing readings. Now, remember, I've been doing this my whole lifetime. So I'm constantly evolving. And when I'm doing readings, I as I said, I see people's life from beginning to end, I talk about, you know, where they're, you know, where they are mostly in this time period. But I am reflecting in going forward and backwards and in time throughout throughout their reading. And one of the ways that I give people information is I, I, when I'm thinking about something isn't necessarily what I'm saying. When I'm doing a reading, sometimes what I'm thinking about, sometimes what I'm saying is already been processed. And what I'm thinking about is different. And so there'll be times where I'll see a person in a situation as really uncomfortable right now today. And what I'll do is I'll look 40 years into the future, say, say they're 27. Now, and, and I'll look at them when they're 75 years old. And I'll look back from their vantage point, when they're 75. I look backwards in time. And I described to them today, how they feel about the way they handled the problem.



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And today, how they feel about it when they're all the way they solved the problem. And then the person starts to grow a right away, because they now know that they solve it. And then I tell them how they did it. And and so by going forward, and then coming back, and then when I'm going to give bad news, I'll talk about the incredibly positive thing that will happen because of the negative event. I focus on that. And then I come back to the present. And I just drop a little hint. And then I talk about some other stuff. And then I give a bigger hand. And then in I might take 20 minutes to get to that moment. But by the time I give them the bad news, they're ready to take on anything. Because they know they're gonna solve it. Yeah. Yeah. And so yeah, yeah, I was gonna say building that trust first runner, and letting them know that they'll survive. Yeah, yeah, as any good therapist would do. And that's just it.



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How I like that. I like being called a good therapist, that is if I if I were just a therapist, I would I would consider myself really successful. Therapists are very valuable and good people. Yeah. Well, and yours is therapy just in a different way. That's correct. And, you know, it really does

take that open heart and that open mind to be able to approach people spiritually in this way, Robert, so yes, thank you, Blessings to you for the work that you do and that you have done for your entire life. Because Thank you. It's not easy. It's not easy to answer that vocation.

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And as, as you've said, a couple times, most people who do such things were callers.

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We have, yeah, doing this type of work. And it's not singular just for me. Most people that I've met to do this kind of work

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We're wired a little differently. Our instinct and situations is what can we do? Rather than what can we get? Yeah. Yeah, that's what can go wrong with that.

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Yes, that's what that's that's the hardwiring. Well, yeah, and it really is that aspect of you don't get you and a lot of people I think get overwhelmed. Whenever you say like, what can we do? Oh my god, I got no time to do anything.

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If you can find one hour a week, one one hour a week to walk around as to excuse me, if if you can see somebody that looks sad and smile at them and say, Hello, yep. You've just made the time. Exactly, exactly. It doesn't have to be something huge. It can be absolutely not the smallest moment in the day, that means biggest thing to somebody else? For sure. And it is once again that that open heart and that open mind to the situation. And I'm so glad that there are people like you out there, Robert, where can people go to we've of course been showing your website, how can you take a hold of you you can to book a reading, sure to get instruction to help other

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things like that. You can find me on on my website, [www dot Robert Lindsey milne.com](http://www.dorobertlindseymilne.com). You can find me on Facebook,

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Instagram, YouTube, Tik Tok. And you can find my podcast, my side of the crystal ball, pretty

much anywhere podcasts are shown. And that's how you get in touch with me. Thanks. Yes, well, most definitely. We love having you on we want to hang on. Again. And again. It's always a great conversation. And

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it really is about keep eating. And I remember last time we had you on it was still the middle of COVID. And it was it was all about keeping your energy up and keeping positive and it really is about finding even in your own life, folks that that one moment in every day. There I guarantee you. No matter how bad anything gets, there is one moment in every day. That was beautiful and made just for you. Keep your eye out for it.

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Robert, thank you so much once again for coming on.

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