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Coming from the city of the weird exploring topics from the esoteric and unexplored, two dimensions are known. Shining a light of truth on the darkest corners of our reality. Welcome to the curious realm



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Well, hello, everybody and welcome back to this episode of The Curious realm podcast, Chris Jordan here, coming to you from Austin here, but I am in Las Vegas right now. Our guest in this segment is Phil khusus. We will be talking with him about his book, bridging the tragedy. It is a book about the paranormal events leading up to the fall of the Silver Bridge. And the basically the beginning of what we know as the phenomenon known as math man. Welcome to the show. Bill. How are you today?



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Good, Chris, how are you? Happy New Year,



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Happy New Year to you too, as well. Thank you so much for being able to come on so close to the new year and for having the time. I know you guys have been slammed packed with interviews lately with the book and all that kind of stuff.



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Life's been interesting and the holidays are just wrapping up so happy to make time for the show. Always, always happy to talk well, I



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am greatly appreciative I have been wanting to for years even even before we rebranded as curious round back when we were three people sitting around a table I had been wanting to do an actual episode about moth man. But one of the things I've always wanted with the show was was not to just sit around and talk about something but talk to actual researchers find out and you are one of those actual researchers. Let's let's get into real quick, Bill how it is that you and your wife came into the world of math man, how you came into studying the paranormal instances that occurred around that time.

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So I've been interested in the paranormal for years and years. I mean, really, since about 1977 78, there was a TV show back on Sunday nights, called Project UFO. And it was like a spoof type of a documentary format, where they talked about, you know, alien abductions UFOs things like this, which I didn't even know anything about. Because when the show came on, I was probably 10 or 11 years old. But I knew I was fascinated by it. And so for the next I guess it was probably almost 30 years, I would spend time reading things. JRR Tolkien, Robert Heinlein, Michael Moorcock in the early days and then got more into Stephen King with a horror genre and then kind of got into life got in the way. And one day, I was actually watching a video of the Mothman Prophecies I've never heard of Mothman Prophecies in the past. But the the movie was interesting enough that I didn't forget it. And I kind of found that away. And I thought about it from time to time. And then maybe a year or two later, I went out and I bought the DVD. And I watched the movie again. And that just really kicked off my interest in the whole Mothman Prophecies phenomenon. I got the book by John Keel and a bunch of other books that were related to the whole thing. And really, for the next almost 20 years, dedicated a whole lot of my spare time to learning more and more and more about the Mothman about John Keel about anything closely related to that whole story.

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It really is one of the I guess points of American paranormal Americana. It's not like it's a story that came over from the old world. You know, we're a tradition that came from somewhere else this is uniquely or even something that you know, like Jersey Devil or something like that, that traces itself back for hundreds of years. This is this is a pretty modern phenomenon. Correct.

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Relatively speaking. Yes. I mean, there have been reported instances of flying humanoids and winged creatures going back, you know, really towards the dawn of time, but never anything really as definitive as what happened in Point Pleasant, West Virginia, between 66 and 67. And just to give a broad overview of that, between 102 100 People came forth and basically gave their testimony either to paranormal researchers like you like a gentleman by the name of John Keel, who wrote The Mothman Prophecies book or Greg Barker, who was a contemporary, even different police officers within that community were really bombarded by different reports. And mind you, this is a very small community Point Pleasant, Around 5000 people. And then right across the river, the Ohio River gala police, which is only slightly more populated than that. So you're thinking 11 to 12,000 people close to 200 reported sightings, something was going on?



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Yeah, yeah. Precisely and enough that local police, like you said, took took more than one report. It's not like they were dismissing people when they when they called up and said something.



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No, absolutely. In fact, the first major Point Pleasant area reporting of McMahon was by a couple of young married couples Roger and Linda Skarmory. And Steve and Mary Mallette, who were cruising around in an area about 1011 miles north of Point Pleasant on route 62 in an area called the TNT area. It's like a wildlife preserve there was really built upon the foundations of an old TMT manufacturing facility that was utilized back in World War Two times. So they were just out kind of doing when were kids do cruising around. It was late at night, midnight thereabouts. And all of a sudden, they saw this creature that scared them half to death they got into the car, they hightailed it down 62 headed towards Point Pleasant, and this creature which they described as having black wings flying like a bird without flapping its wings in piercing red eyes, follow them all the way to Point Pleasant. And when they gave their testimonies deputy Millard Halstead, who was the gentleman who was on duty at that time, basically stated, these kids are not the kind of kids to get in trouble. They're not the kind of people that make things up. They saw something what it was, we don't know, but they definitely saw something. And other folks who came forth over the course of the next 13 months, were given the same kind of reverence, because they were very, very credible people.



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Yeah, once again, this is it's not a it's not a big city type of town. I had the pleasure of hanging out numerous times this last year with King Gearheart. Who I know you mutually know, and he was up at the Point Pleasant festival and he was telling me the same thing, the fact that it reminds me at least hearing of it, of the small town Mamu that my family's from one red light, you know, like small enough that on a Sunday edition of the paper, you will see everybody who was arrested that week and what they were arrested for. In one paragraph like in the in the newspaper. Yeah, you know, that's what kind of small community it is. But whenever Mardi Gras happens, that small community grows to about 15,000 people. Like it's a movement that goes on to this small place that is the quote, home of Cajun music. So very much the same thing in Point Pleasant, where whenever the Mothman festival goes on. It is all hands on deck for that tiny little town.



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Absolutely. We had the pleasure of presenting at the milkman Festival this year. It's the first time Jackie and I have attended. We've been invited to go to the previous two to talk about our book, which wasn't published yet. So the timing worked out perfectly well, but the project was underway. And we had the opportunity to have our book signings taking place right across from Ken Gerhart, and Lyle Blackburn and Nick Redfern. So it was it was cool to be there. I mean, we

really enjoyed it. And this year, usually the festival would draw about 15,000 people. They said that the festival drew about 30,000 people this year from the penta Wow. Desire the masses to get wasn't they couldn't go the last couple of years because of the pandemic. Yeah, yeah,

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yeah, absolutely. I saw the same thing. I work in the world of corporate AV, putting on events, things like that. I saw the same thing. Things have kind of tapered off a little bit. But everybody was was going huge and whiz bang coming out of the gate last year because they'd have two years with no conferences. So they were like, well, we we've been holding on to this budget. Let's get rid of it. And let's let's throw something crazy because nobody's been able to get together for this kind of stuff. And even with that in mind, how many people while you were there? Did you hear from that had experiences? How many locals? Did you Did you speak with that had experiences with them off man? Well, during

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the actual festival itself, we were so focused on basically manning the booth and talking to people about your book, and frankly selling the book, that it was challenging to be able to get out and really have Have conversations with people that we would have liked to have. But the interesting part of what we've found since 2016, Jackie, and I have been going to Point Pleasant on a regular basis. And we've made friendships with people who have been close to them off pan phenomenon for many years. And so we were able to have conversations with folks over the course of the last six years who could tell us really what the like the timbre of the conversations were and what McMahon did with the community, what the feelings were like, what the vibe was like, during that time, we've been able to pick that up, we had a couple of people that we interviewed for the book, one of whom actually attended the festival with us, who did have experiences. And he and the lady lady he wrote about and some of his books. They both gave us some good testimonies as to what their experiences were like, the rest of the folks that we interviewed talked primarily about the bridge disaster, and how the bridge disaster affected them and the community at large.

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Well, let's start getting into that, because that is that is really, I think, a crux point that that brought this to a whole new level, he even brought it to a whole new level to the locals, it was one thing to be having sightings, things like that. But when the bridge collapse happened, I think I think that was a point that really kind of kind of freaked a lot of people out, let's just say. So let's let's start getting into the paranormal activity that was coming to a head prior to and exactly what led up to the collapse of Silver Bridge.

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So for the 13 months that transpired between the earliest sightings. And when the bridge collapsed on December 15, of 1967. There were all kinds of reports of anything you can imagine from a paranormal standpoint. Obviously, moth man was the major one because moth

man is the one that gets all the publicity and that's why we're talking now. Like I like to tell people and it's one of the liner notes on our book, The Moth Man and The Legend of moth man brought us to Point Pleasant, but it's the people of Point Pleasant that keep us coming back. So bringing us into Point Pleasant and learning about what happened for those 13 months. Not only were there Mothman sightings, there were all kinds of UFO reports. In fact, from what I've been told the UFO reports actually outnumbered the Mothman reports. So we had all kinds of reports of you know, unidentified aerial phenomena. There were men and black that showed up, it tried to silence witnesses. There were other men and black some of them. According to Carolyn Harris, who ran the mouth man Diner for many, many years. She told us there were two types of men and black that were in town. One type was obviously government men, they knew we knew what they were doing there. The other ones were the other folks. And she just kind of alluded to the fact that they just seemed really, really strange. So two types of men and black moth man UFOs lights in the skies. Poltergeist poltergeists phenomenon, there were cattle mutilations, there were even there was even a cave full of human skeletons found wiring this. And as well, yeah, that's one that's not very well known. But there was all kinds of stuff going on for those 13 months. Wow. And



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did they did they crack anything down from the origin of the skeletons? The age of them? Were they like that is that's just a wild random nugget to throw in there, Bill. It's that is bizarre. I



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almost held it back. But I figured I'd throw it out there to what I have, from what I understand, John Keel talked about this to a certain degree. And then Andy Colvin, who has chronicled a lot of John Keel's work for the last decade, has also gone on record to basically state that there was some type of a serial killer on the loose. And the legend or the the scuttlebutt basically was that the people in the community and the authorities knew who it was, who did it, and he was somebody who would be locked up in an asylum. So when he was locked up in the asylum, nothing else happened. When he was released, there will be more people that reported missing. Now, he was from a prominent family. So there was never any prosecution that was done. They tried to contain it by keeping this guy you know, locked up in an asylum which is really kind of a bizarre thing you would like to think things like this didn't happen, you know, certainly not today or 55 years ago, but



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that is that is some straight Jack the Ripper like that is that is wild stuff to hear. And once again to hear that it brought up but up against these sightings, these paranormal instances that were happening. That is just that is just really high strangeness going on in a in a very small place. It'd be one thing if it was like, you know, the state of tech CES, and all that stuff happened in a year. It'd be it'd be one place if it was Houston, 4 million people and growing. It's not it's not LA, it's not New York, it's, it's Point Pleasant. For all that to happen in such a small area is really, really strange.



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And one of the things I like to share with people too is quite pleasant is right in the Bible Belt. And it's a very conservative people that live there. So they're not the kind of people who are gonna go about making things up for publicity. And these are really straight laced fundamental. I go to work, work, you know, seven to five. And I'm just a normal guy. These aren't these aren't people looking for attention?



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Yeah, yeah, precisely. And granted, some folks may say, Well, your your town as a festival based on this creature, so sure you're looking for attention. There's there's a difference between a town making trade off something and somebody seeking attention. Just because your town makes trade on something, doesn't mean that you coming out with something will be to your best interest.



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Most of the people who reported sightings back in the 60s. It didn't do anything positive for their reputations. I'll put it that way. People didn't believe them. But I mean, the way Danny Bellamy described it to us and he's the gentleman who runs the Mason County visitors and convention bureau. Senator in Point Pleasant. He said that people who did come out I mean, although they were believed they were crushed. glancingly, Linda Skybrary, never really recovered. She developed some bad habits. So we say, and her her marriage fell apart. And she reported sightings over the years. And she was still traumatized by it till the day she passed away at a very young age early 50s. So it didn't do anything really positive for the folks then. I think today led to your point. He's done wonderful things for the community of Point Pleasant because this is a community that when the Silver Bridge did collapse, it was their major line of traffic and commerce for over the road people. And the whole community really went back down the tubes because they lost all the revenue from the out of towners.



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Yeah, yeah, absolutely true. So so the fact that they they can use this and and build back that is that is a great thing. But once again, that doesn't necessarily tie to everybody who says they have an experience having having a good experience with that. That is something that we talk about on this show all the time is that you, you think you want to have that experience? Once you have it, would you be able to share it with anybody? Without fear of ridicule, without fear of losing a job? clearances, what have you.



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There's a documentary that came out a few years ago by a small town monsters, secondary blood and his crew. And they actually interviewed the guy who did the script and screenplay for the Mothman, prophecies movie guy by the name of Richard ham. And Richard goes on record, basically, to state that he's never had paranormal experiences. But he was dying to have them

when he was younger, said now that he's gotten a little bit older. He said he's happy to chronicle these things. They're fun to talk about. He said, Let the experiences have the experiences. I don't want one.



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Yeah. Yeah, I I've talked with a lot of experiences bill, I've gotten a lot of books by them. I've met a lot of experiencers. And not that their experience was not a life changing when not that it didn't steal their life in a different way. But it is often traumatic for them for years. Now, maybe later in life, they make sense out of it, and it sends them down a different spiritual path. But and even if it doesn't send them through years of trauma, but since them, you know, like, like our guests that we spoke to a week ago talking about growing up and being a full on member of his Methodist community and everything else then actively witnessing a UFO. And it totally changing his spirituality in his life. And he's he's a man in his 60s. Sure, his whole paradigm shifted and changed on a dime. But he was open to that experience. You know, and and yeah, there are tons of people that when they have these experiences bill, it it doesn't bode well for them. It doesn't go well for them.



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My I have not had any real what I would call paranormal experiences. I did have a couple of personal instances earlier in life that I thought borderline could have been something strange, but I think they were more due to some different emotional things. I was going through at an earlier stage of my life, I will say that my wife has had a number of different paranormal experiences. But I think that she's like this gentleman that you're talking about. We're I'm in my 50s. She's in her early 60s. And we're both Methodist as well. It hasn't changed our faith, but it's altered. I think our ability to be able to look at things from more of an open minded Yeah, perspective and, you know, take things into account rather than discounting other people's experiences out of hand, we'd like to, you like to give people the benefit of the doubt and hear them out and find out where they're coming from because I am open to strange possibilities. I believe they happen. I don't think everything is a paranormal experience. Sometimes we see things funny, and they don't add up correctly to us. But there's, there's stuff out there, we can't explain it. And I think it's really important as researchers that we honor the individuals who come forward because that's a pretty tough stuff to take. Yeah,



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it's a hard step to take. It's a big hard step to take but yet still more and more in our society and numerous, numerous instances. We have been showed in the last many years that let a few people come forward then start digging into it. You might You might be surprised what it's about you know, you might be surprised that there's something to it and and when it when it comes to the experiences surrounding moth man there is definitely something to it. Whether whether it is an all consuming force who knows now let's let's get into some of the some of the more frightening cases of encounters with moth man that you guys were able to put into bridging the tragedy.



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So the people who we interviewed who had the experiences, the paranormal experiences, that would be Andy Colvin, who was also a researcher and author. He I alluded to him earlier, he's not allowed to collect John Keels missing works from Fate Saga, other magazines that were published over the years, and his childhood friend, Harriet Plum Brook, and both of them experienced things that we would refer to as missing time. In fact, Harriet, when she they were both seated are now 62. So they would have been like seven, eight years old when this was happening. But they both live in an area of Charleston, West Virginia, it's about 50 miles removed from Point Pleasant, but Charleston was having just as many if not more Mothman sightings during that that flap that we're familiar with in Point Pleasant. It just wasn't publicized because Kiel didn't really visit there at length. And because Mary Hire who was the newspaper reporter for the Athens Ohio messenger was located right there in Point Pleasant, so Point Pleasant guy most of the PR but in Charleston, an area called Bird Mountain, which is in a small hauler type area, which I was never familiar with the terminology of what the word hauler means, until here recently, but very it was out for a stroll. And as she was walking along, she looked up at the sky, and she saw his cigar shaped figure floating, and she stared at it for what seemed like a minute or so, turned around and went home, came to find out that she had three hours worth of missing time. So with this missing time incident, and he also had built a shrine to moth man, he and two of his friends had built a shrine. And shortly after that, he and his friend Tommy, he had visions of what they described as World War Three happening in the year 2001. Now, we all know what 2001 means. Nine 911. He believes they saw a vision of 911 happening. And he said it looked like it was at a much larger scale. Then what actually happened, although it was hugely traumatic and very impactful. Obviously, we still talk about it all these years later. And we have a holiday now just to commemorate the tragedy there. Think about a little kid seven, eight years old, and how our scope of the world is so much different. Yeah. Well, that age now we are now so something that probably seemed cataclysmic and earth shattering, which it truly was, but on a much smaller scale than what he really thought it was. Both of these individuals, Andy and Harriet attended the same school. And they were kind of visited on a regular basis by what we'd have to call government people, people that showed up and kind of sequestered the two of them along with a handful of other kids that were referred to as the genius kids. And these genius kids were allowed to do different things in their classes than the other kids were. In fact, Harriet at one point in time, was basically given a text. And I don't recall what she said it was it is in the book, but she read this text, several pages of it. And then an hour later, the teachers or these people these Herman folks came back in and they began grilling her on the information. And she had 100% Total Recall. And that's a gift that she's had for her entire life since then live off of them have both of these to Andy and Harriet have IQs in the 160s. And Harriet has worked as a medical intuitive, and a hypnotherapist, as well as a therapist for psychological counseling for most of her career. She's retired now. And Andy has made his living the last 20 years publishing books and doing art. So they were both gifted in ways that they didn't have abilities in after seeing their experiences of the paranormal that they associate with Walkman.



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Wow, that is that is incredible. And yeah, you know, we talk we talk regularly with folks like Kathleen Martin, who's the niece of Betty and Barney Hill worked with MUFON for years on their experience, a resource team still does that. But she has even said lately that her work has switched to more of the spiritual side, because it seems like experiencers have been having some kind of residual effect, as though they have been shifted into another vibration. They



they seem to come back with healing qualities, things like this all kinds of really interesting, other phenomenology that happens after their experience. And of course, I've I've posed on the show before that, perhaps their experience, literally just shifted their mind in their being in into a new, new paradigm. You know, and it's one of those once, once you're shifted into that vibration, it's a whole lot easier to see the things that are in that vibration.

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Absolutely, absolutely. And when we when we talked to Andy and Harriet both who I just referred to, neither one of them experienced the trauma that we were really looking for. It was life changing the experiences all altered their lives substantially. But there's more on the positive side, which was really kind of neat to see that.

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Wow. Wow. And how many people had a positive experience with their moth man sighting?

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You know, absolutely. The people that we talked to about sightings again, the two folks I just mentioned are the ones that had the direct paranormal experiences. The other folks that we talked to, we discussed more of what was going on in the community. What was the vibe about the moth, man, how is this affecting society, they're in Point Pleasant and gala police, Ohio. But we didn't have any other direct experiences. The rest of the folks that we talked to, we focused more on the bridge disaster and how the bridge disaster affected them. So we had two sets of guiding questions. And we asked everybody, all of them, but really only two of them had direct experiences. The rest of them were all about, well, direct paranormal experiences, the rest were all about the trauma that the the area went through and that people personally went through.

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Yeah, yeah. And then the, once again, the bridge collapse was something that utterly changed the town. So I mean, it's your main point of connection with the outside world. So it really did become a point of disconnect. What was the vibe of the town when that happened?

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Well, the way that has been explained to us and the other people we interviewed, Susan Sayer is somebody who works for Jeff Wamsley. Get them off man Museum and some of Jeff's other stores there locally. She and a lady by the name of Linda Lane, who lives on the other side of the river, and her friend Barbara Bailey, all three of them talked about how sad it was that she couldn't remember people smiling. Everybody was sad. The energy was super low. People were grieving. They were mourning. I mean, there are 46 people who died in the Silver Bridge disaster. So out of a population of what do we say 10 12,000 people. If you didn't know

somebody who went down the bridge disaster, you knew somebody who knew somebody who lost their life in the Silver Bridge disaster, so it was incredibly somber. But because of what those folks went through, it catapulted all of them. Everybody we talked to into a different way of perceiving life of having different goals of reframing different things. And we were able to capture such a really good information from all 11 of the interviews that we had, really everybody grew by going through this

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Wow. Wow. And Now to switch back for just a second to the to the cryptozoology side of this to the, I guess the legendary side that that of course fascinates people more than anything else. The description of moth man is probably the most unique. Probably one of the most unique cryptids out there. Let's let's get into that a minute. The description of moth man and what the witnesses who did see it, say it looked like

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and there were a few different variations. They were similar but slightly different. The first people who perceived or actually witnessed moth man were some grave diggers in a small town called convent in West Virginia. They were in a cemetery they were taking care of their business, and they noticed that there was a grainy flying Humanoid Type creature above them up at the tree line, which obviously scared them half to death. Now that was a grave as EJ a gray brownish visage. Then there was the one that we reported the shadowy being black silhouetted with piercing red eyes. That's that's the most prominent representation of moth man. But there are also some people who had perceived moths man as well. And one of them was a guy by the name of Tom URI. And Tom year he was a manager of a shoe store within West Virginia and he was commuting from Point Pleasant, I think, to Charleston, and as he was driving, he described the biggest bird that he ever saw. So Tom saw it as a bird. The grave diggers saw it as a gray brown type of a creature, winged humanoid and other folks like the Starbreeze and the mullets and the other folks in town for the most part, saw it as a black winged creature with piercing red eyes.

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Wow, it even even to think about that to have the images up that I have right now. The original sketches things like that. Frightening I have a lot of people of course with the with the sketch. Bring up the file. Well, you know, it can be like a giant owl don't get me wrong. I have had my like, giant barn owl experiences here in Texas where I've turned around and there's literally like a three and a half foot tall owl in a in a tree like at eye level. They're huge. They're massive. That's not what this is. This is something entirely different. I have here my my little copy of the of the moth, man, sir. And this is this is from a little series of cryptids that came out that live on the shelf behind me. Almost bat like there's there's a lot to it that is humanoid, most definitely, even the even the statue of moth man that has been erected in the town, I think does a lot of justice to the comparisons between the D accounts that people had.

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Yeah, that statue is actually a representation of a Frank Frazetta painting, which was on the cover of the very first Mothman Prophecies book.

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Yeah, yeah, precisely. And you know that the Mothman Prophecies in and of itself, I think brought brought a lot of attention to this otherwise tiny little case that was there and gone. Yes, the bridge collapse made national news, things like that. But the paranormal stuff attached to it really didn't.

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I think you mentioned this sometime earlier. But I think if the bridge disaster didn't happen, we might not be having this conversation right now. Because I don't think we would. I don't believe I'm not one that believes that. Boss Man or a paranormal phenomenon caused the bridge to fall. In fact, the people that we interviewed all 11 of them didn't claim they believe that either. Yeah. But because of the timeliness of the bridge disaster, the fact that 13 months to the date before that, and for those 13 months, all of this different plethora of paranormal stuff was happening, that it puts a huge exclamation point on the case. It's why the book was written. It's why it's why the movie came out. It has a lot to do with why, like I say we're talking about this today without that happening. It's just a real odd thing that took place 55 years ago that maybe we're going to read about history books, maybe we're not Yeah, yeah.

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precisely I mean, and once again, like you, if you were an engineering student, you'd probably be hearing about it. You know, once again, pretty, pretty big bridge disaster. If you were in that course of study, something like that in a general history class, probably not. You know, and like you said, if if the books hadn't been written, if the accounts hadn't been put together and put out that way, we definitely wouldn't be having this conversation, it would be relegated to the point of local cryptid.

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That's, I think that's about it. Mary hire the newspaper reporter was so well respected within the community of Point Pleasant, she really gave, it really gave John Keel a carte blanche to interview these people, because they trusted Mary and Mary trusted John. And if it weren't for the two of them collaborating the way that they did, most of this stuff never would have come out. People would have been afraid to talk about it.

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Yeah, yeah. And once again, especially in such a small town when everything is scrutinized, if the pride the prime example. I mean, now, I'll age myself real quick, Bill, Mayberry. Where are you still got Agnes on the line while you're talking? Yeah, you know, where where? Yeah. The

the Sunday blotter comes out in the, in the newspaper, and they print your address and what you were arrested for, like, Hey, make it easy for the lynch mob. But when you're in a community like that, everybody knows everything about you?



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Yep. And Bellamy made the statement. He said, just like you did. Were Mayberry. Yeah. He said, If you you take the cars out and put up cars from the 50s and 60s, on the streets, it looks like you're back in the 50s and 60s again, because town just hasn't changed?



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Yeah, yeah, there's no real need for change, necessarily. And even now, you know, I brought up a while ago, the stats it was I think it's 4000 people that officially live in Point Pleasant and as of 2020 census. Yeah, something like that. So yeah, utterly small town and one of those that you you know, everybody, you're your cousin goes to school with them, you know? So it can it's one of those that businesses become affected, everything becomes affected. And not just that, but infected with the affected. What what has that done for the community of Point Pleasant, I guess, how has that? I mean, of course, they've come to accept the lore everything else to the point that they have a festival. But how did how did that healing come about? How did it come to a point of acceptance for mob man instead of instead of utter fear being instilled because it all happened just before the bridge collapse?



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Well, interestingly enough, according to Jeff Wamsley, again, who is the co founder of the moth band Festival and the proprietor of the moth man Museum, it took a long time. I mean, really, Jeff had described to us in his interview, that when the bridge fell, the bridge embankment that went from Point Pleasant and approach going to the river, that part of the bridge was left intact for 10 years. So here, you've got this bridge that begins and then stops. And he said, it's like a clean break. If you were to take your bike, you could ride your bike right off this thing like a ramp into the river. And to have that thing sitting there like an icon, basically, just illustrating that the bridge disaster happened. It was really slow to change. People were afraid to talk about math man, for the most part, because they were afraid that talking about it would bring it back again. So they lived in fear for a long time. Yeah. And the emotional pain from the disaster is very prominent for a long, long time afterwards. Now, according to Jeff, and Danny Bellamy, they both spoke in their interviews about how it took a lot of time, even after the Mothman Prophecies movie came out for the community to really embrace the legend. And Jeff basically said, Hey, we're missing out on a lot of revenue here. We could have a festival we could make this kind of a big thing. And nobody really saw it developing as rapidly as it did. Now, the festival has been going on for 20 some odd years. Yep. But it's gone from just having a couple of tables where Carolyn sold hamburgers and Jeff sold one book into Now this last, this last festival a few months ago. 30,000 people were there. Wow, it's really revitalized that community. But it took a long time for people to really embrace it because of the fear of maybe invoking it coming back, and also in reverence to the fact that so many people passed away. Yeah,



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yeah. Well, and, you know, I think that's an important thing to bring up. Because you definitely don't want to monetize that. You do not want to monetize the disaster. And you want to make you want to make a definite clear distinction that the nobody thinks that the two are tied together. Nobody thinks that one is tied to the other that the the moth man caused the bridge collapse, and we're making money off that, or, or anything like that, that would be definitely in proprietors.



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Correct. And just makes a point to not sell anything. It within his business that reflects exactly what you just said he did not want to make money from the misery that the community wants through by talking about the bridge disaster. Yeah, when we, when we set about our study, we contacted Ashley Wamsley, who's just got her and also a business person, in Point Pleasant, and we said, Ashley, we've got a handful of people that are interested. But we need to cast a wider net, we need to find more people to participate. What do we do? And she said, to get a hold of Beth Sergent, who at that time, Beth was in charge of the local newspapers. So we contacted Beth and I set up a conference call with her. And one thing she really made clear to us was that you can talk about math man, you can ask people about the bridge disaster. Don't combine the two together. Don't do that. Because people are going to have resentments about that. That's not going to sit well with people. So we were very careful to not do that.



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Yeah. Yeah. And, and and hugely respectful of you not to because there's a you know, there's there's a lot of overzealousness. And a lot of the facets that is the paranormal community, whether it's cryptids, whether it's UFO, UAP research, what have you. It's hard not to sometimes see the raging confirmation bias that exists, it's hard to sometimes not point out things that happen. And it's hard sometimes not to it's really hard to not go down the rabbit hole of connecting things like that when they have been connected. People have made that connection spuriously for no good reason for years.



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Well, I think the good reason for them doing so is to try to monetize it, which is something that I mean, we wrote a book, it's nice to get paid when you sell books. Don't get me wrong, but sure we well, we really set out to do this as a psychological study. And we set it up with parameters and guidelines and disclaimers. And one of those disclaimers was in the initial set of interview questions that in no way shape or form, do we wish to correlate the silvers disaster with the paranormal phenomena? And the contemporary status of both events? They both happen at the same time. Yeah. You know, not necessarily simultaneously but they were right there happening at the same time. But we were very clear, and try to be as distinct as possible that we were not trying to claim that this paranormal stuff is what brought the bridge down and caused all these people all this tragedy.

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Well, and let's let's get into that for just a second because you actually run a group, phenomenology research professionals, and I think it's really important to get into how your study was done. Because it wasn't just a general, you know, like, sit down with a camera and interview somebody, your your process was a little bit different. And, like you said, to to make certain that you didn't cross that line and that you didn't bias somebody from the beginning.

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Right, right. And I apologize if you hear my dogs barking in the background,

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but that's okay. Their animals, they bark, they're doing their job. One of them's not

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happy with the other one, I can tell their tone of voice. But basically, I mean, really, the way the book is set up is it is a dissertation. It's a doctoral level dissertation that has interviews interspersed in between the chapters. So what we did initially was to come up with a research plan. And we utilize the same format that I did for my dissertation when I completed my doctorate, and that was basically all on a certain certain pathway towards setting up the study. So we set up guiding interview questions we utilized a methodology that's known as grounded theory. And in grounded theory, it doesn't use statistics has the meat and potatoes of the study what it does because it compares and contrasts the meaning units in the things that are stated by the participants in the study. So what we did is we interviewed all Lebanon, the folks, we did do audio and video recordings. But they were they were basically done so that we could transcribe all these interviews, and then upload them into a software. So we uploaded them into the software Atlas TI. And what Atlas does is it serves as a repository to keep all the data organized. At that point, we had to go through each one of the statements that every one of the participants made, and pull a meaning unit out of each one of those statements. And let's just say Linda lane, upon getting off work on a Friday night drove up to go across the Silver Bridge, and all of a sudden notice, the bridge is not there. And so the meaning unit, and that would be something along the lines of astonishment, disbelief, where's the bridge, etc, etc. So in doing this, we ended up with about 2300, meaning units, which are referred to as initial codes, the next step is to categorize those meaning units into what are known as focused codes. So we took the 2300 filtered them into 90 focused codes. And then we continued to look for more depth in each one of the things that were stated and how they related. And at that point, we came up with theoretical codes. And those theoretical codes basically became what we saw, which were the dimensions of post traumatic growth experienced by the people in West Virginia, in 66, and 67, who endured the bridge disaster and or witnessed paranormal phenomena. And we came up with those dimensions, and I'm happy to share those if you'd like to hear them.

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Oh, please, please.

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So the dimensions that we were able to distill from the study, were appreciation for life. Community, entrepreneurialism, family, gratitude, Memorial, optimism, patience, perseverance, personal development, perspective, taking positive reflection, preparedness, responsibility, and spiritual development.

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Wow. Wow. And those were all of the group areas of growth from people who had an experience.

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Exactly The phenomenon is known as post traumatic growth. It's not necessarily the opposite of post traumatic stress disorder. But it's the good that comes from the bad circumstances that we face sure life, which certainly the bridge disaster, and or experiencing paranormal phenomena could be.

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Yeah, yeah. My favorite one amongst that was entrepreneurialship.

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Was it off the charts and point was, well,

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and you know, it's interesting, because over the last couple years, you know, with the lock downs and everything else, and the pandemic and the shutdown of the world, people a realize that maybe they didn't have to do what made them miserable every day anymore, right. Bosses realize that, hey, this dude's a whole lot happier if he didn't sit through traffic for an hour and a half before he gets here for eight hours a day. And

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I was one that was working remotely for a decade before the pandemic hit. But the decade has done wonderful things for my career. Yeah, my careers, my businesses, and my ability to be able to get most of what I need done. Not in an office setting but within my own home it's

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Yeah, and that's a that is a hard hard step to make bill for a lot of people it was a hard step for me to take it literally took me coming home from a wedding to getting fired from a job because I went to a wedding. And it was like, Well, I've I've already got a lot of gigs What if I just get more gigs? And then next thing I know, I was I was a professional sound company. That's all I did was run sound for people. But but it took a life changing moment. It took something that was traumatic you know, the lot the random loss of a job for for me to have that I shed moment, you know where the scales drop off. And for this to be that was that was a big conversation, like I said with Wally Wagner that we had about his come come to Jesus moment of wow, I've I've lived my life and under judgment of other people. And it took him having a minute and a half with a UFO. For that to happen. Yeah. shock him into a different state and into a different paradigm. So it's really interesting to see There was there was very little. That would be in a if you did a psychological breakdown. There would be very little from what you just said that would be in the negative column.

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No, that stuff was all good. I mean, again, we did seek the positive things. Obviously, that were negative, I mean, anybody who lost a family member or friend, that's devastating. Yeah, we certainly don't want to downplay that our focus was, let's look at what happened. Let's look at what happened. paranormally. And also the bridge disaster, and let's focus on the good that came of it. Yeah, there's there's all silver lining. If we focus on the silver lining, then we're shooting towards a positive goal. And that's important to me.

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Yeah, no, that's that we talk about that on their show called the time Bill literally, is the fact of, you've got to learn to turn tragedy around into a silver lining. You've got to learn to see the positive the learning experience, what have you. Even the reason for you being present at the tragedy? You know, why were you there? And, and getting to the root of that can be very, very hard. For some people, it can be very traumatic for some people. But it is typically by the end of the process of a life changing experience. As you have noted with your study, as an adjunct

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to what you just said, Harriet, when we interviewed her, we talked to her about, about people's trauma, and the best ways to process trauma. And as a therapist, she said, a lot of therapists want to get you to talk about the trauma, and they want to do it early in the process. She said that's wrong. Yeah, she's really you can lead them in a certain direction, but you need to be open to where they're coming from and meet them where they're at. Because to be able to open those wounds too soon, can cause much more damage than good.

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Yeah. Yeah, absolutely. You you've got to let it in. You know, it reminds me a lot of when I when I worked with kids, because you're trying to get the same message to all of them. However, they don't all learn in the same way. They're all learning at a different level and in a different way. So you literally have to meet them where they're at with the material.

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And I think any good teacher, any good teacher understands that and internalize that and practices that. And I mean, there are a lot of teachers out there that my hat's off to because they're doing a job. Yeah, there are some really go that extra mile because they've got that they've got that understanding and that determination, desire to be able to meet the kids where they're at. You know, I wish I would have had more teachers like that the one that comes to mind for me was a high school English teacher who saw a diamond in the rough in me. It just took me 40 years to be able to become a writer.

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Yeah, yeah. And you know, even even the fact of you, you meeting these experiences, where they're at you you aren't, you aren't coming at them. Like you're saying, like most people would tying one thing to another and trying to milk or even lead or guide a story. Down down a path for profit.

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It was really important for us not to do that. Yeah. And hear their story, not ours.

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Yeah, yeah. And some incredible work. Let let everybody know, I would love to have you on again and again, to really crack into this because the phenomenology of experience, like this is so interesting. The way that it affects people in the way that it affects people who were at the same sighting who witnessed the same thing. And yet still, they can have two totally different experiences. That's true. It's really interesting and really, really proof of the fact of the truth is really a conglomeration of our experiences.

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It is it's a collection Yeah, sir compartment.

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Though, thank you so much for your time. I greatly appreciate it. I'm glad that I was finally able to get you on the show. It's been a great conversation.



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Well, Chris, I really enjoyed it. I'm more than happy to talk about this and another time as well. Oh, absolutely.



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Anytime, man. Anytime you have something to promote as a matter of fact, it's time for shameless self promotion on our show, so let everybody know where they can go to keep up with you where they can go to keep up with the latest from phenomenology research associates where they can learn because quite honestly, I would love to have you on to do a whole show on phenomenology of anomaly because one of the one of the things that I think Under rabbit holing on over the last many months bill is the idea of we need to we need to lose our preconceived notions. We need to come at things as as blind tater as we can. But all too often we we are so engrossed in a topic, or so passionate about something that we will gladly bypass evidence



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or proof or we get invested, we get invested in the outcome. Yeah. And that's something that's really, really important to me as a researcher that we, we bracketed our own experience, which means you basically go blind to it the best you possibly can as a human being. Yeah, because we're so passionate Jack and I are so passionate about the whole moth man phenomenon and endpoint pleasant, but you've got to you got to pull that out when you're doing a scientific study. Yes. It's not about me. It's not about Jackie, it's about the people that we interviewed their collective experience and what are the commonalities? How do we figure that out? You have to do that, you know, without having your own preconceived notions playing a factor.



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Well, and and and also be ready to accept any data that comes along and just follow the trail that it takes you down. To, to get caught up in things is it that's mania? It's not science?



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Yeah, one of the neatest things that came from the study was interviewing Susan Sayer, where in conversation, it came out that last man candidates saved the community of Point Pleasant, not that he was there as a superhero in a cave. That was there, save people, but 50 years later, now the community is thriving as a result of the moth man phenomenon, which I thought was a really neat observance that we wouldn't have come through on our own.



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Yeah, yeah, precisely. And like we were just saying a minute ago the fact of though it may have been a frightening experience when the community was going through it especially because all

been a frightening experience when the community was going through it especially because of the high strangeness a butted up against the disaster. They didn't tie the two together intrinsically. Right. That was that was done through. I get I guess, really, local legend and things like that folklore that comes along and and true misunderstanding of, well, literally the phenomenology behind the experiences and what happened. To agree. Yeah, let it let everybody know where they can go to keep up with your research where they can go to purchase the book. Everything else, Bill, it is time for shameless self promotion.

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Well, I thank you for that, Chris. So Jackie and I are both very active on Facebook. My profile is just my name is Bill pusillus. Jackie's profile is Jackie Myers pusillus. The bridge is called Bridging the tragedy, silver linings in the mysterious Ohio River Valley, it can be found at Amazon. We also have author copies if you'd like to contact us directly. More than happy to ship you a copy signed and autographed.

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Yeah, that's basically it.

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All right. Well, please do hold the line. While we close things out. I want to thank you so much for your time and your vast, vast wealth of knowledge on this topic. It is. It is absolutely incredible bill to get kids. Once again, I could have I could have I could have contacted any author about legends cryptids, things like that. To talk about moth man. That's not what I wanted to talk about. That's that's the the average and hearsay. You know, to have this conversation and to get into the science of the impact of the phenomenon, the phenomena on the community is an absolutely fascinating conversation. So thank you very much for doing the research and for doing the legwork in this absolutely great stuff. Hold the line. Shape the opportunity. Thank you absolutely hold the line real quick while you were online checking out everything from Bill coos lists make sure to stop by curious realm curious realm.com is where you can find all the episodes folks that is where you can find the experience or page if you are an experienced or a moth man or other cryptids if you have had a paranormal experience. Stop on by curious realm.com forward slash story share your experience with us. When we come back from this commercial break folks we will be joined by the amazing Robert Duncan, we will be talking about the the illusory reality in which we live the fact that we it's not even really a theory anymore they have proven non local reality. So we will get into the concept of living in an illusion living in the matrix and the technologies behind In the same right after this with Robert Duncan.

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Oh, great. Thanks for having me back on. I always enjoying or very relaxed conversations. And

yeah, so this is a little different. This is more theoretical, metaphysical. We're talking about what most humans have difficulty in believing and that is, we exist through our human condition, our experience of being human, and trying to model reality, the physical reality outside of us. And where exactly is the subjective and objective experience? Where's that information? Where does it lie? And hopefully, we get into it here that I can prove not only there are higher order intelligences than us as single human beings, but that the universe itself is conscious. So Oh, sure. That's my bold statement for those starting off.

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Not just your bold statement, the bold statement of numerous numerous guests we've had, especially people like, like, Lynn Buchanan, remote viewer, the folks that we've had the guy that were laser physicists that became remote viewers and stuff like that. Like it's interesting to me that the whole field of remote viewing everybody that was improperly involved in Project Stargate from the paper that begat the program, which was basically a paper by Hal put off saying that experimenters were inadvertently affecting their experiments?

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Yes. Well, in quantum physics, that is exactly right. You cannot observe an experiment without becoming part of it.

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Yeah. Yeah, absolutely. Because at that point, you are putting an expected result. And as soon as you put an expected result out there, you have now tainted technically,

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yeah, experiment. That's correct.

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And even though that subtle, it goes right back to the conversation that we had an episode ago about manifestation, and about the fact of like, this is, this is something that has been spoken of for generations, for millennia, the idea of being able to change the world around you being able to manifest things in the world around you. And we're just getting to the point, Dr. Duncan, that these things are a reality in the world of quantum physics.

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Yes. Funny you bring up manifestation. That's a word that a lot of people don't fully



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it's a buzzword now. It's like saying New Age back in 1972.



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Yeah, it is. And but what we're gonna find out our species lives long enough, that we were our own gods all along we are the creators of the future and the reality and, and so, you manifest something through your own mind in your universe or localized while even say localized universe, the degrees of freedom the mind that you have, you are shaping it. Now. Now, we have to get into precise definitions. What is you mean is all your cells connected some spur through four dimensional space time? I'm from fingernails, to the end tips of your hair, or use something far greater. And I always like to give the analogy of the Gestalt mind. Now, Gestalt means the whole. Now, neurons that make up our brain, just give me this don't, please don't have to debate it know, whether we're quantum computers, or we're just art you know, biological computing systems, whatever the parts are, do not add up to the whole. And that means the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. And we, we know this and network theory and information theory. But now, I want to take it to even another level, outside of ourselves, that just associated remote viewing stage, whatever you want to call it, where you become one with the light, the larger light form of Earth, or fellow man or at or whatever you want to call it. And then we are definitely assigned, Stein said, an optical delusion of our consciousness, that we are prisoners of our own mind, because we cannot reach this very often there are some that can, this feeling of wholeness of seeing a bigger Oregon is some of which we are part of. And sign sign said very eloquently, I, I don't have this quote in front of me. But the it's very important that of going from the sense of self, to realizing urine neuron in a much larger brain. Yeah. Whether you get to feel that or not, depends on how well you can separate yourself from the body and be part of the larger information flows.



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Yeah, yeah. Because you really do have to realize that you you are a, you are a point of gaining them in a set of data. Yeah, that that is what you are to the universe as a whole period. And a minute ago, when you were when you were talking about we don't we don't have to have the conversation of soul. We don't we don't have to have that existential conversation. All we have to do is realize the fact that regardless, there is an energy that is created by our atoms or that even just holds our atoms together, whatever force of the universe you want to call that, by all known physics, quantum particle, theoretical, what have you, that energy cannot dissipate. It can only change form, it cannot be created or destroyed.



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That's correct. And a lot of people miss that.



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That's just physics. I'm not I'm not talking I mean, if you want to call that afterlife because your  
situation... hold these particles... because right now... in... in... that is

vibration or whatever held these particles, because right now you're in you're in idano. I'm in Austin, but we're sharing electron shell. We are 90% empty space. I am not sitting in this chair. What I consciously know to be my buttock. repelled by the electrons have what I know to be a chair. Yeah, that's right. That's that's what I'm feeling by, by all non-local theory.



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Yeah. Yeah, you're so right. And what centers thing is what we're doing here is a form of hive mind. Although a lot of people just say well, it's conversing now it's actually more than that. Because if you were the last man on earth, okay, what are your relationships to the universe or animals or plants on your planet or however you say live but it hive minds. We went from snail mail, you know, people on ponies delivering mail, to telephone to the internet telegraph, blah, blah, blah. And now, the next step is we're going to be able to communicate at the speed of plot, which is basically the speed of play on sound in neuron form, so bionic gradients, but sorry, I'm babbling a little bit but but and then when we're Beings of Light, literally, faster information processing form, we will literally be a whole communications specialties everyone's mind is accessible at any moment with each other and none of this is foreign to the future of our species survives.



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Sure, sure. But it just just to be clear, Robert, you you are not a religious man. You are not a you are not a church going, man. I'm not I don't I don't know your personal full on beliefs or habits. But we've been friends for a few years. Now. I follow you on social media. Most church girls I know give their pastor a shout out at Easter Christmas, you know, it's not like this comes to you from any kind of religious or spiritual, or adeptness.



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Absolutely. And I'm glad you pointed that out. Because I've reached the same conclusions as spiritual people. But from a totally scientific point of view. Yeah. And I can prove logically and mathematically through inductive and deductive reasoning, that the subjective experience of being as well as the object understanding of the mathematics and physics of the universe, that this is absolutely a true thing. Yeah. Whether you want to anthem. Anthem, by more physician, Kenny would say right there



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Morpheus.



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Yes, thank you. And they, you know, personify him and to human like entities. Well, we have to do that as humans, sure. But



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like you said, at the beginning of the conversation, in order to understand the phenomenology and, and the anomaly, you have to understand the condition. You have to understand the human condition and what we are to begin with, in order to understand how this phenomenology plays itself out, and how like you're saying, we are but a neuron within the hive brain? of the universe.



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Yeah. And isn't that fascinating. So here, let me go into please. Something thought experiments, I've always loved his thought experiments. And, and I would ask this in high school and my prep school. It's now referred to as the teleporter. Problem, teleportation, like in the energizer problem of the Star Trek movies series, or show stars. If I had you on a table, and I could stop your brain and all let's freeze it for a sec, you know, micro and nano second. And I did surgery, and I took one neuron out, looked at its connections, synaptic connections, or whatever, Chapter stabilize, put it on a table in three dimensional space and replace it with a synthetic. Equally, computation unit we'll call we made it out of a silicon rather than biology programs. And doesn't really matter could be an entire table pool balls on the causality. But it does the same punching equivalent function. And I keep doing this, and I, and then I asked you, let's bring you back to life or stop. That timeframes is Do you feel the same, you're gonna say yes, I feel exactly the same. And now I've replaced half your brain with silicone form, and I've put the other half that hasn't been started yet on another table. And I keep doing this till the surgeries complete, you're gonna say you feel exactly the same. Now you're, you're made of a different substance that has the same function. But you feel the same, you will claim you're the same thing. You have the same sense of self. And now I bring back to life. The other person on the other table, when you're gonna claim is not me, because you are continuous During that surgery, and they're



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gonna kill him that you're not them. Yeah, exactly.



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And that's what's gonna happen. So who is real? And this is a metaphysical, philosophical question that humans are gonna have to cope with.



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We're gonna have to cope with it very rapidly. If we start doing full on cloning, don't get me wrong. There are many people out there. I've tried to find a couple of folks to actually have on the show, who are talking about full on human cloning already existing. Being out there and black labs, things like that. I would not I doubt that one bit. I know for a fact that there is a pretty high tech lab right down the road near Bastrop that does quite a bit of work in the primate realm. That makes the news here and there. And speaking of which, there was an



interesting experiment, put forth some of these things, especially transhumanism. I think a lot of this conversation, Robert, really, really crosses into that transhumanist realm. Oh, of course, and into that realm of are we ready for what? Oh, my God, the synthesizer? What? I just got the synthesizer designers name, who has the algorithm that predicts the future?

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Yes, Kurtzweil Kurtzweil as what Kurtzweil calls the singularity? Yeah. So the fact of there will be a singularity where human and machine meet we more than shake hands. And, and it will be the fact that we have technology inside of our skin that we have technology made out of skin, all kinds of things.

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Yeah, he was one of my competitors when I was doing early AI, artificial intelligence.

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Right. He's got some is on another level. Maybe not I'm not saying that you are not on another level as well, the your brain and the fractal way and works. Just his, his algorithm, though, that, I mean, it's wild because it literally does predict so many trends. It's, it's remarkable,

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great futurist and I consider myself a futurist as well. And so I don't get a sample. Given my background. I just tried to discredit myself. Science fiction writer, don't, none of this is really happening.

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It's quite honestly, like the conversations that we've had off air, things like that, where, you know, there are numerous facets to you, your education, your your credos, the work that you have done, the what you are typically featured on shows for is, is a facet of the gym. That is the mind of Robert Duncan. So, if people can only see that one facet, I'm sorry that they're missing the rest of the gym, because they're missing conversations like this, that that truly are the conversations like we need to be having. We need to be having these conversations, we need to be the ones that are free thinking for the scientists not that we don't need scientists and labs, but we they need us to help guide them.

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That is so well spoken. Yes, they, I was one of those young, naive scientists. And we only cared about being at the cutting edge of technology and progressing. And we were not ethical or moral about what impact it would have been the human race and our planet or anything else.

And so I know how these guys think. And, and they're not bad people. It's just they do need our moral guidance, because they don't have time to think about the great outcome. And what's going to happen with our species. And you said it precisely again, we are here in order to cause these conversations in the thinking process amongst our entire species, our tribe, and assuming we are the greatest species the hell yeah. You know, protect this planet.



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Assumption. Yeah, I



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know it is. And I, you're right. I don't fully agree with it. But you know, that's the human hubris. We always think we're the center of the universe.



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Yeah, yeah, there's that. But but, you know, there is one thing that yes, we need Magellan. We need we need the people that tallyho go forward. Most definitely. We need unbridled science. You know, don't get me wrong but but but there's also issues where, like the like the story of the hydrogen bomb? Yes, not, not after the but not the first nuclear explosion, but the first hydrogen bomb are there like, you know, I don't know. But by Oh by it by a lot of the math, we may ignite all the hydrogen in the atmosphere.



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Was there some the one of



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like we it's a possibility.



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Same with CERN of creating many black holes.



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And it's one of those like, somebody just goes, Yeah, I guess let's do it one way or another I know,





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working at DARPA, I went around ask guys what they're working on and stuff and one of them was working on certain technology that was, you know, was for the military. And I asked them, so what are you doing here? And he was testing new kind of projectiles for on job dummies



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working on Project Nunya.



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Yeah, I don't know.



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Project net your business.



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But ya know, everyone, you know, I had a good security clearance level several was friendly. But what was funny was his response that I quote all the time. I'm just here to see what's on the other side.



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Yeah, yeah. And you know, there's a lot of that question, as well. But when you when you come to the concept of a non local reality, when you come to this ideas, suddenly warping physics doesn't seem that hard. warping time. Doesn't seem that hard when you start to understand that time as we know it to begin with is but a infrastructure and construct that we created. It not, not for interview any of you out there to destroy your faith or anything like that. But if you read that, like God created this in a day, like dude, day we came up with, yes, we came up with a day is 24 hours. Yeah, that's our metric. That's not like, universal time scale.



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God's metric.



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So yeah, yeah. It's not like an even whenever you're considering the speed of light, that is only a constant through through no medium. Yes. It's not an absolute constant. It is a constant in a vacuum.



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That was Einstein's greatest one, too. Yeah.



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Like, oh, yeah, I forgot to mention that, because I was really overzealous,



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and throughout time, you know, in March,



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you want to speak, you want to beat the speed of light, but it through a medium?



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Yeah, yeah. The there are other ways you can, you know, the chair, chair comp radiation is what causes nuclear reactors underwater, and nuclear submarines, to give up that blue glow, the green blue glow. And it's because particles, the radiation particles are traveling faster than the speed of light. And that's how they slow down. So there are things that travel faster than the speed of light. So you're right about saying, information flow, speed of light being the constant is in the backroom. And that's even in a Higgs field. So our universe, so yeah, there are a lot of constraints. So some of the statements



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Well, and that's just it, because of the statement and how they're made. The constraints are there. Once. Once you put that caveat in there, you realize that there's the option to go without the restraint.



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Yes, exactly. And that's, which is, really,



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let's explore that real quick. because not a lot of people realize that there that there is that utter flip option, you know, even we were having a conversation the other day about manifestation, number one, how that word is now used, like, like at one point, very new agey,

everything else. Now you hear it coming from a Sunday preacher, you could turn on Joel Osteen in here, I'm talking the same exact thing that a New Age book was talking to 1970.



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Operation Mockingbird,



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you know, and it's, it's interesting to see that and it's interesting to see the flip. And it's interesting to see the flip of mentality that has happened over the last few years of trust the science. It's like, well, I guess the real question is, do you actually know the science and do you realize the fact that science by definition can't be static? That's right. It's in constant shift in constant motion. Everything is



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relation on truth. Guard tiny little brain,



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you are allowed to hypothesize anything through experiment. And proof and not proof you prove a hypothesis to the point of theory and Further experimentation brings it to the point of possible law.



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You know, that's right. But but you got



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to be willing to not put the thought in the box to begin with.



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Yeah. Okay, I probably shouldn't bring this up. But you mentioned follow the science and that, you know, by certain gradations, is kind of a paradox since the science has happened yet. Yeah. That's all I'm gonna say about it.





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And that's true. And it's interesting. One of the things that we talk about regularly with Mike


Thurber is and one of the reasons why I have the curious Rome group is because there's a lot of news out there. And if you aren't watching, you'd be surprised what passes through. Not too long ago, they were talking about UFOs underwater submerged objects things like that in in private conversations in a whenever the UFO hearings happened, anytime they brought up objects buzzing submarines at faster than the speed of sound. submarines,


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that was me.

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I know you had a hobby somewhere.

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But all your photos,

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it's wild to see like in the last year and a half how Lockheed F 16 based nuclear reactor platform, that patent has been released that they have a nuclear reactor that can fit in an F 16 size object. Like the super capitation uso that was that was just announced all these things. And whenever they mentioned that in the that was the one thing that like the three times it was mentioned in that hearing, you heard them say like, we'll address that in our closed door meeting after this. You know, we'll address that in the closed door meeting.

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Anything the public's allowed to know about is at least three years old. So in terms of technology, well, we often will describe it as you oppose you want me to say something that I'm allowed to say that's gonna really always upsets clean watchers, and that is we work with directed energy weapons to create or glowing orbs in the sky. Now why did we do that like a Laser Cap pointer is because jet fighters will follow them. Though they can go faster slower than them. They can fry their own electrical equipment and they get in the beam. But the ionization of the atmosphere of the nitrogen oxygen molecules creates a radar reflection so we can make an entire fleet According to Radar like let's say we want to attack Europe. I know it's a ridiculous thing. But we can make it look like we're coming from one direction with 1000 Airplanes while we actually attack them with stealth fighters so many other groups. Oh, yeah, yeah,

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and the what I am about to bring up right now I've just hopped into our knowledge vault. For

those of you that want to follow the bouncing ball so to speak, feel free to stop by curious roam.com forward slash knowledge forward slash declassified. That's where you'll find things like the Lockheed Martin many, many react or patent all kinds of you'd have a field day in here, doctor this but right here is the one that I want to bring up f8 teen laser pod countermeasures. Now this was released all of the all of a couple years ago. You can see right here February 26 2020. For you now very interesting because what this does, this is a laser beam projected from an FAA team pod that creates an infrared hologram. Yeah, that's visible and visible to the infrared targeting systems of missiles, things like that. So instead of throwing a cloud a chaff that's going to go away this is this is like a targetable chaff that you can be like it's over there. And it's going this fast.



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it that's why I downloaded it and put it on my website. That's exactly why I do that. because it's funny how every single video we have of these objects all comes from the infrared forward looking part of F 18. Yeah, every single video, yeah. But they all come from the system that is, or whatever. Yeah, they all come from the system that is sitting right next to this system. Yeah. But these are the things that are out there. This is the kind of stuff that exists now that you know, at one point was, hey, that was that was high science fiction, man, you know that that stuff that dates back to like, you know, Star Wars. And I mean, like the Star Wars missile defense program now, like the



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work of fiction.



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I'm talking about full nonfiction, the actual existing lasers in the sky. It's, it's, it's wild, it's wild to think about that. And when you start thinking about things like the the neuro link by Tesla, this, this is one of them that I think that this is one that we really as people as humanity need to kind of keep our eye on. There have been a few things over the last years, we've had the conversation numerous times about the lab in Japan that records dreams, things like that. I've actually got one of the videos queued up here, of this it in the lab. This is the Dream Center that did this, but very interesting to actively see a session of somebody's brain activity next to what they can capture coming from your brain. This is really phenomenal. And on occasion, you can kind of make something out the company from Japan, I know I saw a product video whenever it first released and that when you could almost see faces. It was it was pretty remarkable. And we now know from MIT, your former alma mater that we can communicate with dreamers Yeah, we can we can have them answer questions while they're asleep with a non auditorially



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That's right. And that's how you can steal passwords and its inception like the movie and get information and they won't remember that they were dreaming while they gave out the information. Yeah, that's how powerful this interrogation technology Oh, absolutely can do it remotely. Yeah, no, that means you probes on your head.



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That's that's that's remarkable. But not not insane. Not insane. I mean, right now I will I will bring up the article that I tagged you in the other day



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scientists build the world's tiniest antenna out of DNA. So if you think that this kind of process can't be done to you remotely or anything like that, oh no, they could absolutely use your DNA  
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WE ARE THE microcircuit Yeah, we need the implants. We are that the Body Electric Yeah.



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That's exactly the theme of this conversation is the fact that we are much more than we appear to be we are already cybernetic organism. And participating in this matrix we you know, the idea of communication at a distance the idea I mean, really dig into some remote viewing sometimes folks get into some real results some stuff that's out there, it's it's pretty phenomenal what what can be garnered from a proper remote viewing session? And really just goes to prove things like ESP pre cognition. I'm still very curious because yes, I fully believe as I said, to loop our conversation back time, everything else utterly relative. However, I have I had some questions about you know, remote viewing other time periods. Things like that, like, Oh, I'm gonna go remote view Atlantis, or I'm gonna go remote view December 28 1952. You know, something like that. As opposed to like, I'm going to remote view the Dark Side of the Moon. You know, that I would that I would much, much more akin.



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There is no such thing as the Dark Side of the Moon Baba.




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I'm a lunatic. I'm a moon fanatic. So now now you've grown





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sunlight on Yeah.

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That's true. That's true. Yeah. Yeah. That I was like, whoa, wait a minute. I'm not gonna say there isn't some reefer involved in my life a tough time. So you had me for a second there.

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Here's a good segue, Chris, for the pre cogs with monkeys. We do now. Yes. video I showed you. You seen your display that?

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Oh, absolutely. Let's let's pre let's preamble that for the audience. Real quick. Number one, there's, there's a slight little echo that you're going to hear that as an artifact from recording, but explain to the audience exactly what this monkey brain network is. Sure.

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So we do this with humans, obviously, we have bang them. They're called hive mind networks. And my next book is called emergent minds. It's creating higher order intelligence from our single brain switch or complex computing object, like a neuron, which is a simpler computing object, but it gives rise to intelligences that we can't understand from our simple perspective. And anyway, this is using monkey brains, since we're allowed to experiment aren't on our ancient ancestors, that we put microchips in let's like neuro lace that Elon Musk is doing. In order to create more brilliant objects I, I call them aliens, but they're not from another planet. But they're so foreign to our form of thinking that they can see further into the future further into the past, and have a better model of reality of explanatory power and predictive power. And so we're using this for warfare reasons, as well as helping socially engineer society societies. And so anyway, play the clip, oh, here we go.

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versity, they had three monkeys with chips in their brain, each of these monkeys can only see in two dimensions, 2d. So they brought the monkeys together, are rewarded with a tree with some good food, if they can move a.on The computer screen in 3d space to the right location. Well, each of these monkeys can't do it alone, because they can only see 2d, they can't even move in 3d. But together, all three of those brains learn how to work together to consistently move to the.to the right 3d location. That tech that act, that finding is actually amazing. What it is telling us is that when multiple brains are wired together, they can perceive the world in a

way that a single brain might not be able to do. They are collectively working as a single intelligence. Now the monkeys aren't consciously aware that they are wired to other monkeys brains, they don't have to know that they are actually just getting the information and perceiving it intuitively. versity is the chips in their brain that each of these



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oh yeah to stop it it lives



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that is as that is his matrix as you can get. Yeah, quite honestly, doctor that that is as matrix mentality as you can get the fact that the monkeys and granted you can do the same thing with humans, you do not have to let them know that they are part of a hive mind experiment, you do not have to let that they will go about their business, they will consider it frustrating that they can't move it by themselves. Okay. But when they start talking on the neural network, and they start group lifting together, and I'm doing this part and I'm doing what I'm told, and they're doing what they're told, and they're doing what they're told, we all move it together without realizing that we are cooperating.



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Correct. Sorry, that was my evil left.



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That is a that's a somewhat disturbing reality. That's a somewhat disturbing reality.



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Because that shows the fact that through subtle manipulation Question we can we can be made to be part of an outcome whether we realize it or not. Correct And



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we always want to think we are in control autonomous freewill beings. But perhaps that was an untrue assumption to begin with, for a mankind



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well, and you know, we've we've had the conversation numerous times, numerous times with with Jason McClellan with Nathaniel Gillis, the Archbishop James cloud about the fact of relinquished consent, about about the fact of Could something be using the idea that, let's say,

for instance, there is and this is just a thought experiment, there is an entity living out in the woods. I'm a Sasquatch Hunter. I'm open to Sasquatch, totally cool with it. We'd love to meet a Sasquatch out there hunting for them actively. Now, there's not a Sasquatch out there. But there's this other thing they can feel and knows the fact that I'm comfortable with Sasquatch. So what does it do? It hijacks my comfortability and appears to me as a Sasquatch. Yeah, so almost the same kind of illusion because of the fact that you have you have given the consent to see that thing by your want of the other. And now the other is using that consent to hijack. And, and right in

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jail. So again, where do you begin? And the other ends? No. Yeah, the sense of self will be blurred in the future, significantly. And this selfish pneus that we have as humans, generally, we're born with that all animals are for sure. It's self

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preservation. Yes, selfishness is self preservation, nothing

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DNA program. Part of it. But as we evolve technologically, either through mind machine melding, or through culture, or whatever it may be, that sense of self is going to be blurred. Your children are part of you, you feel that, yeah. And they are part of your DNA, but it's going to extend past that to this, your species, the Earth, the other animals, their entire ecosystem, everything you won't be able to feel the earth as one.

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And, you know, we are I think as as, as a people, as a humanity, we're, we're in a scattered, scattered place. Mentally right now there's a lot that we have to I think that I'm not going to say like, you know, we need to teach the world to sing and I'll have a coke we definitely have some things that we need to sort out like as people to be open to that, you know, to be open to that idea that we we are a cog in that universal machine that we are a neuron in the great hive mind and that even even what we think affects that area affects that localized area. Yeah, you know, no, no different than if if you have given the dopamine rush of addiction to a brain when when that brain is in similar circumstance of that dopamine rush it will want that dopamine rush Yeah. Because because it like the dopamine

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so it kind of will lead into the next topic of religion and money. Money is the oldest religion Oh, sure. And so we all just as humans are indoctrinated we must see more of it because it feels good so it's a dopamine feels great to belong. Yeah, it feels great to belong dopamine rush have influence and power sheriff's are our emissary notes. And back by war, not maybe oil

although that's decreasing, no gold, but it we need it. It's it's necessary while we are bodies as a trading instrument for promissory notes, but I've seen the future where that will not be necessary that we will be oh, I want to put a positive spin on this. We'll be sad is fired and happy not to quote Klaus Schwab of owning nothing ameobi. But we will be the contents for optimizing our human potential for good job well done, and for the whole, you know, and that sounds like a Marxist sort of philosophy. But the problem with Marxism in the past is, we are sinful creatures we are my framework is the seven deadly sins that relate to people. And we're full of them. And I've tried to read myself the seven deadly sins every morning, I read them. And I'm like, do I have too much pride go I'm too much greed. Go have any jealousy or my sloth wag? Or am I, you know, I go through them all. And it's, it's important to understand what you are is a creature. And, you know, we're we're animals. But I honestly think there's a cosmic cosmic evolutionary events happening right now is one of my professors Stephen Jay Gould said, that happens every so often, but this one's technological or not do good asteroid setting the earth or dinosaurs or



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whatever, or the black plague or



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the black plague or something like that, then we are going to have to come to grips whether or control our animal oils thinks in some sort of fashion, what that looks like, I don't know, that's a brain implant or chip, or, you know, in order for you to get a quick education and be able to go into with the workforce, they'll they'll find a means a medical, you know, like the vaccine, they'll find a means that everyone will want and that is how the transition will occur. Now some will become geese and remain in the animal, you know, what we call what we are now modern man, some will send towards what I call the gods never become a god. But go that direction men of the mind. That's kind of my philosophy. Yeah. How the human species will bite for you.



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Well, you know, that number one makes makes a lot of sense. My wife and I regularly have the conversation about the fact of the split of humanity and and how the pendulum swings. Yes, across generations and how there's eventually a push back. The other direction, the Yin the Yang, and it's really interesting to see that and right now we are very much in the middle of that pendulum swing. We are we are right at the point of momentum. Ready to swing into something as as our bell put it all the time, the quickening. Yes, is upon us. There's there's something happening that the the realm of technology is growing faster and faster. The and once again. I don't want to stymie science. I don't want to stymie scientists, I don't want to I don't want to necessarily, you know,



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as long as it's not in secret. That's my holy. Yes. Absolutely. The secret.

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Absolutely. And, you know, there's there's no reason I really don't think that with any technology we have that there's any reason whatsoever for an invasive process for that kind of work. For for brain machine interface, anything like that. I do not think that there is that there is a necessity for a jack in the back of our head anymore.

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Okay, there isn't. But that's the thing. It's still invasive in the sense. We can control you through electromagnetic fields, because you are an electromagnetic being but it doesn't have to be a chip in your head anymore. problem that people don't that's the leap of faith that people don't understand the science. Yeah, well, and

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I think that that is the that is also the leap that a lot of people that that's the stumbling block for a lot of people have understanding that these other things already exist. The Dream reading already exists. The fact that if they wanted to put a Mountain Dew commercial in my dream next week, they could do it. They You

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do it? Yeah. Like think

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pump, a Mountain Dew commercial into my

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cola commercials.

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Whatever man. Now, and I think what I think the stumbling block for a lot of people for getting there though Dr. Duncan is the fact that we don't have full machine brain interface yet we don't we don't like the monkeys that went through the stuff down the road and Bastrop with newer late neural link who, you know Elon is going through a little bit of stuff with right now, Peter wise and government wise because of what these monkeys were apparently put through, and what happened to some of them and the regular results that kept happening. And the fact that that kept happening, despite the results.

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You targeted individuals, so you can talk about on your show. And then yeah, there, there are larger human experimentation. Havana center was part of that. I mean, we this show is not supposed to be about that. So I'm not

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what that that technology is there. Yeah, technology is there. And and to to ignore the fact that it exists is a disservice. It's a disservice just to the thought process and to the to the thought experiment, because very you're omitting information, you're omitting points of datum from the data set,

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which is that's a that is a form of lying, lying through mission or reframing. What you know, that's why I have watched television as six, seven years. You know, I tried to keep my finger on the pulse of you know, what people are thinking, but it's always what they saw on television, or opinion is the night before and yeah,

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I watch, I watch some programming. You know, I will admit the, you know, I watched some history, some Oak Island, things like that. But I do not watch the news. No, I consume my news from gigantic sources, red and blue here in the United States, both sides in the middle. And then I normally read a couple of sources outside, frequently, because you're in, you're in the curious realm group, you see the stuff I post, frequently, there'll be somebody like, Hey, you posted this article a couple of hours ago from somebody else. And it's like, yes, that's the ideas. Third party confirmation. Here it is being here's the same story being confirmed from another source that has a different thought form. And that's important, it is important to be willing to see that data.

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And you know, you have, I do like your name now curious realm, because you'll have to have an open mind in order to if you really want to know the truth, or you can live the matrix of the life of lies, and go on to have some kids and drive your Subaru and die, uneventful and hope your kids do something amazing. I don't know. Maybe that was harsh.

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For chapter four, okay. That's it. You know, and it's not to get dire with the conversation, I saw you earlier posting about how you were in a very serious mood today, and you were trying to lighten things up. Trying to take things down as super serious rabbit hole. But there are some

things to consider whenever whenever you're thinking about a non local reality, whenever you're thinking about yourself. In the in the world of the Grand Illusion, the agreed upon illusion, you know, once again, you have to remember that you can revoke your consent from the system. Yeah, you can revoke your consent to the illusion. You can revoke your anger from something because you've chosen to be angry.

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Yeah. See, now you're talking about self control, self awareness, and the Neo Neo Cortex. So, you know, we evolved the neocortex. The CIA has a weapon system called Rehak remote or radio frequency hypnotic, inner cerebral control. But you always if you know thyself, Now, you will know what is you and what is not you. And you should have the power and autonomy to fight the oppressive, external forces, and to be who you truly want to become. Do and if you want to be the devil, when you want to be evil, hey, do it be the best again. But if you want to be good, and you want to help the species continue for the reason that all our ancestors, you know, suffered for us that even experiences, then you will choose the goods of life and, and inform people and let them make their own decisions. So that, you know, that's why we're here, Chris. Is people need to be informed. And that's it. And they need to think sometimes they need to be jostled out of their comfort zone. Yeah.

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Well, and you know, to be reminded that you you have a decision and even an action is a decision. Yes, it is. No, I'm not saying go get this no call to action. No, nothing like that. Other than a call to action in your own life to Hey, think about your place. Think about what you're doing. Think about the fact that you don't have to make waves. Oh, you need to make a ripple.

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Yes, you're in that. That's chaos theory. Yeah. Oh, small butterfly flapping its wings in China can cause a hurricane in the US. You know, so every action matters. Every word and I call it God's whisper matters.

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It is it is so interesting to have this conversation with somebody with your credos with with with the letters behind your name that you do in the field that you have it because it's a Yeah, no, you wave me off. But it's interesting to me, because I am a former seminary student, these are these are the things that we sat around and talked about, over a beer in the seminary and in philosophy class, things like that. And to hear it from you know, somebody who came out of an MIT lab who worked for the alphabet agencies doing doing algorithmic work doing other work data gathering work and stuff like that, quite literally, helping them tame a demon. And, and when you found out what, exactly everything you were working on was being used for you left?

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Yeah. It broke my heart. On mesh. What is it seven stages. Oh,

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man, there's got to be 22. With that, when you're talking about when you're talking about literally what you have devoted your life to do, Robert, and then you find out that it has been usurped and used in that way. That is that is soul crushing?

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It is is that oh, that will be the title of my next book, The soul Crusher?

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Well, I mean, I mean, literally, because you you were you had what and this is this is the caveat. I give to anybody going out there for science degrees for laboratory work, that kind of stuff. Go do your work, go do your work. But remember and research thoroughly where that money comes from.

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And and here's, you know, a lot of people have taken on my words since I initially spoke them. But all technology can be used for good or evil. Absolutely. And so even fire Oh will never fire Yeah, hammer. It can build it can build buildings, and keep you warm and shelter or it can crush someone's skull. And you know, you got to imagine the military is going to use the technology first like the atomic bomb for Tommy Did you know Yeah. It's just the way we humans are built in fear. We always fear what we don't know. Yeah, we must kill it.

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Well, you know, in any military theorist will tell you a good defense is the best defense is a good offense. And that's why and having your best foot forward and offensive weaponry things like that, because then people typically don't want to jack with you. Yeah. No, no. And yeah, you know, even even whenever we play the Lockheed Martin atomic video, whenever we have I'm Mike turbofan, we played that regularly. And this is the research that led to that small platform reactor. This video came out in like 2011. Yeah, and the reactor was behind the guy like, size of my room reactor. That's a pretty small reactor to be working with to begin with. Yeah, like even big black, the original reactor was like 20 times the size of that, you know, so it's interesting to have seen him talking about that and then saying, like, we we can for five generation this every year. Yeah, by the time I'm done with this project, I will need to find a new job. Like I won't even be retired, this didn't even work I'll be doing in my retirement, like, I'll be done with this and a few years, I gotta find a new project. And now yeah, they're talking about something that is the size of a common desk, you know, that is a nuclear reactor and able to do everything a full on reactor can do that is was incredible.





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I don't mean it changed the subject, but what do you think about global warming and fusion reactors now? Sprite viewing?



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Um, you know, I believe we are absolutely in the midst of a Earth cycle. We we there is global warming, global warming exists, we cannot deny that. I mean, temperatures, raise temperatures, cool. Things change all the time. We can tribute to that cycle. Most definitely. I also think and no, nuclear power is one of the cleanest forms of power that we have. Okay, hands down and period.



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You gotta be careful nuclear fusion. Yeah, yeah. Vision is not fusing is yes, yes. Yes. Yes.



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And and you know, right now once again, seeing seeing what just came out of Lawrence Livermore out labs. That is that is the first one and a half times one and a half times they got a 50% increase? Isn't that that is better stuff in first measured not just the first measurable increase? That is a



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fold increase. Like, that is massive, because before there's never been an increase, they had sustained reaction. They had things that happen, but it never got more power than what they put in. That's right. Never achieved more. It's not that they didn't achieve fusion. It's the day they didn't achieve fusion that was actively worth a damn. Like, we can use things but then it kind of spiders.



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No, no, I hope this isn't like cold fusion, you know, that? Turns out



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No, no, it's not cold fusion.



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This is a major breakthrough just in time,



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I will I will show you the actual patent here because the one thing me and Mike turbo talk about regularly is the fact of they very carefully referred to what are the lasers as heat injectors.



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which, which, you know, if you look at the patent in the design there, you can obviously see like that that is where the lasers converge on to the pellet and are maintained between the two coils to to maintain that reaction. So but it's just funny to me how they call the lasers, heat injectors. I'm not sure I guess, technically it is an optical pump. So they by all definition are within the realm. It is a pump so it is an injector. But it's remarkable to see these things and to to know that once again, anything that we're seeing right now, like they've been they've been working on that and working on that and working on that. We already have proven teleportation in labs.



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Yeah. to almost the virus scale. Yeah. Teleportation. So now, I know we're going a little sideways on the topic, but we can hypothetically teleport viruses into any other country. Oh, sure. I'm a member. I was a weapons design as well.



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And it's also the fact of you think it's off topic. It's really not. It's really not because we're talking about living in the matrix. And when you're talking about living in the matrix, you're talking about, like being able to change a swath with a move with a single move.



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So I need a little move and we can do this. Right and the chain.



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We can we can do that we can do this socially. It I like the prime example that I give people all the time is Facebook. Yeah. Got their got their got their primary funding from Thank you tell ya one of their first rounds of funding.



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So say this but I worked on it before they were comfortable.



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And and quite literally it was because it was a social media platform. If you remember one of the first big things that happened with Facebook was that that's what started the overthrow of Hosni Mubarak and the Arab Spring. You're right. They, they never found that Dude, that was like, let's all go to the town square and overthrow the government. Yeah, they never found that guy. The whole power structure changed in the Middle East because of a social media post.



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And well, and because I mean, look at Twitter, Elon Musk has done is exposing how we ourselves are psyops



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it doesn't, it doesn't take the great majority. And that's, I think, another problem much like people's hurdle to getting to they can't control my dreams, because well, they can't even get a monkey brain interface. Right? They don't have to have something in your brain to make it happen. Right? You don't have to have control of 85% of the populace to have an overwhelming reaction. All you need is 5%. That's all you need. You need control of five to 8% of people that



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according to Department of Intelligence Agency report that I read. And this is back in the 70s. Now, you got to remember that anything we say the Russians are doing, we do it. Oh, absolutely. So I'm going to preface it with that. But the Russians had a theory that if they could control 10,000 of our citizens, and we'll assume their influence leaders, that they could control and steer the direction of the United States. And so that's even less than



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5% 3.5. Yeah, there it is. Right there from BBC future. Yeah, the 3.5% rule how that a small minority can change the world. And, and that's just it. And I think that that is part of the illusion that we are busy living. Dr. Duncan is the fact that we are lost in this state of illusory

that we are busy living, Dr. Duncan is the fact that we are lost in this state of misery depression. Yeah, and, and just being okay, being lost as a society because, whoo, what are we supposed to do? Like, if 80% of us don't change, there won't be a change, there doesn't have to be an 80%. You don't have to convince everybody of your paradigm.

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As long as people are barely surviving, they won't have a revolution. And

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quite honestly, you can boil that 3.5% Right down to the fact of hey, we definitely only have to agree on 3.5% of stuff to get something done.

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Yeah. I know.

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So look at it that way. That is a huge, huge love both of those hugely positive things to think about.

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Yeah, when you look at humans, first we looked at him as neurons. Now let's look them as chemical reactions. Oh, please. 31st You know, 30 foot level or whatever, from an aeroplane and they we can direct what those reactions do. You know, if you don't personalize every human and just through the the minor stuff of 3.5%. The rest of them will take on their opinions or ignore it because they're too busy surviving in their own personal lives or whatever maybe. And you're you're completely right. People think the general populace they're not the ones listening to this show, but think that we don't, we are not deviousness DPS net, to create these kinds of psyops on them, they don't believe that as well as how all kingdoms were people

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like my wife that I told you about that she does not believe that there is enough cohesive cooperation Should amongst humanity to pull off something so nefarious? Yeah. Not enough people can get along for that long, too high and the one I bring up all the time to caveat that and to be like, Well, I don't know. The GE workers who were busy building detonators in parts for at Los Alamos, yeah. That for almost a decade had no idea what the hell they were building, they went in every day, I build this thing. What's that? Do no idea, I met this organization, and I pump out 200 of them a day. That's, that's what I do.



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I mean, you can feed your kids.



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And all they knew is they build that. They like my grandmother was one of the people that went and like worked in the factories and World War Two stuff like that. And hey, she went in, she did her riveting thing, and she came out. That's right. And that's what she did. She didn't care what happened in the other building, she didn't know what happened in the other building, she went in, she was keeping her head down and doing her thing, because that's what she was there to do. I'm



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gonna give a more extreme example. So we interviewed Nazi Germany, town people near the concentration camps. And they after World War Two, and they would say, Oh, we smelled something funky, but we dare not question because they created jobs. And that's exactly compartmentalize.



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That and that's just it, you know, we we have, in numerous cases, prime prime example, feel free to go check out MK Ultra, feel free to go check out that that nice town in Canada, that, that was experimented on, all kinds of things, we cannot put it past any of the more any scientists or you to, to play fast and loose, so to speak. And once again, I don't want to discourage science, but we have to, we have to be careful for the motivations, we have to be careful for the reasonings not just not just should this tech exist, you know, because yeah, I'm not I'm not against any technology, it's the uses of it. It's how can we safeguard against the abuses of it? Yeah. You know,



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it's always secret, the abuses come first thing, we got to be careful. And you're gonna make me tear up on foreign genres. And ask the hard questions, don't say, Well, I trust my government, these men who have power would never be corrupted by it. No, come on, counting on you to be corrupted by that kind of power.



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Be hard not to be hard not to be. You know, I mean, you the you're hard pressed to find a senator or congressman that doesn't leave office with a an extra comments of zero. That's all I can say. That's all I can say. And their salary.



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Yeah, so that's right.



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You know, so



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names but I have a few names.



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We've we've made the joke for years and as have many other people in the world, they you know, they should just wear NASCAR jackets. Yes. Definitely. Just patches. Dupont.



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Yeah.



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Koch brothers. Yeah. p&g. Who are the people that are funding you? And are funding your decision



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papers to and that's your



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it's interesting that this even comes to this point. Because whenever we typically have the TI conversation, especially with John Hall, a lot of people get upset because it goes to a political stunt. And like he says, unfortunately, that's because the answer is political. Yeah. And very much it's the same way with this. It took a long time of a lot of conversation, Dr. Duncan, for us to get to the point of somebody in Congress going hey, wait a minute. Wait a minute. I sit on that committee. Where the hell those videos come from? Yeah. Because I didn't see those videos before they hit CNN with this guy.



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Yeah. We care about is Oh, my image is ruined. And on top of all

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in now there are questions and now there are panels and now now there are investigatory things going on. And we have to do the same thing with this. We have to open the conversation And we have to go up in the conversation because if we don't it by the time it happens it's too late you cannot um, pull the string the string is the string is already woven like it's it's tied up, it's ready to pull. And that's that is what I think most people don't realize. When it comes to trails humanity. What have you now we are square up against it. And that doesn't scare me. I'm not I'm not fearing a Skynet situation or anything like that. Now, you with your experience in your realm of knowledge. Do you fear a Skynet situation? Doc? Do you Do you fear? basically giving AI control and AI tend to go in matrix and going like, no, no, you're a disease?

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Well look at the calculator was probably the first thing we offloaded in our skill set, you know, kids, or handwriting, kids will have to do arithmetic because we got a machine to do it. I wrote a program when I was 12 years old, that could beat me at chess. And so I offloaded that. I'm like, I'm never playing chess.

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Yeah, what's the point of this?

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I wrote it on an algorithm, the pizza, I've already

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figured out how to beat myself without even being there. So

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the question really is, we're giving up part of our minds and brains to machines slowly. The question is, will we replace that part of our brain bandwidth with more creative and interesting thoughts to save humanity and, and our earth and everything else that we deem important? Or will we succumb to the evolution of the man machine interface?

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Well and even the fact of that the fact of technology making things so easy that we just stop?

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Well, that's gluttony and sloth tool, but don't

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put it past us now. No, I'm not and don't get me wrong, I hold I hold out good hope to but don't don't put it past.

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No, I do not.

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Like movies, like replicant stuff like that, where, you know, people have full on I mean, even right now we're talking about people even, even the even the quandary that we have of the actual matrix, you know, like Metaverse, that's out there right now where you can go and you can have an avatar and everything else. We are dealing with the same social conundrums. We're dealing with people getting groped in virtual reality. Yeah. We're dealing with no, we're dealing with no less than virtual rape going on.

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Oh, I heard about that, then. Yeah.

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Think about that. Because this, this is the CUSP right there. The Metaverse is very much of that merge that regular daily merge of stepping into another world and being somewhere else. And it takes me back a lot because I'm I'm a kid of the late 70s Born in 75. Had a computer that had a turbo button on it and high school 256 It went to for gaming. It was intense. That's impressive. That was I was hardcore in 93. Man, I was. And, you know to to see the leaps of technology that have happened just in my lifetime. Go to see movies, like Lawnmower Man in Oh 92 I love that movie. Love that movie. But man, I go out to events like CES. Like I'd typically be headed out there right now. Unfortunately, my two weeks of work stomps all over my CES. So no free ces for me this year. No week of cool technology. But man, the stuff that I see for VR and people flying and everything else. It's literally the exact stuff from that movie.

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Okay, is it addictive? Is my person

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well, I can't imagine I cannot imagine that it wouldn't be any more than an addictive mind can be like I had a cousin when I played magic pretty hardcore through the card game. And I had a cousin of mine that was like Chris, I can't believe with the way you are with computers. And with the way you are with magic the you don't play World of Warcraft. The you don't that you don't play like Warhammer that kind of stuff. And I put my hand down and I went to get a beer and I was I pointed at my little cousin Ricky and I was like Ricky take it over. And he was like if Chris played World of Warcraft he, he'd never do anything else.

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Yeah, he'd never come back. That would be what he did.

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Yeah. So so he doesn't play World of Warcraft.

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So meta, let's say meta. does catch on which I'm scared. I'm sure a version of it will. And we all have IVs in our lazy boy chairs with our poop shoots on them and everything else. Like Idiocracy. Yeah, yeah. Watch it. Oh, my balls

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we could come that kind of society. We're

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steps away. We just had a wrestler for a president. Yes. Don't forget. Our previous president was a WWE wrestler for a stent. So I interviewed

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with Jesse Ventura.

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Oh, yeah. But yeah, and that's just it. Like we it's interesting to see the point that we are testing on as a humanity when it comes to technology. We are we are burgeoning on as

leetering on as a humanity when it comes to technology. we are we are burgeoning on so much on such an incredible world, but at the same time, my God, we're still such momos. Doctor.

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Yes. Absolute simpletons. Yes, technology has advanced further than our cultural evolution to control it. Yeah. And that is the danger that we are in now that we can destroy ourselves 1000 times over with different weapons. Oh, god,

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yeah, we could we could split this world in half. 18 waves?

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Yeah. And you know, and we can control our minds now. And so what is freewill, religion, justice, everything that we're born with the bleep will be thrown out out of the window. And now, where are we left with? What is our meaning? Where do we come from? Where are we going? So people are kind of in this loss. They, they feel this, they know this. But they want they want an answer of direction. And I'm only an educator, I'll tell them what is not wanting to tell them where to go. That is something

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you can only lead them to the water. Yeah. So normally lead them to water you can only be like there is the window. Feel free to hop in or out.

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Often around for Windows or open well, and ignore may be locked.

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to loop the conversation back around before we wrap up. Dr. It really is that importance of realizing that you're a neuron in the great brain, that you are a cog in the machine of the universe. And that you have that power of consent you you have the power to revoke consent from the system. Or like you don't you don't have to have an argument. You don't. That's right. That is an option.

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But you can always expand your mind throughout fearful, learn new face and become one with the universe

the universe.

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Yeah, most definitely. Most definitely. Doctor, I want to thank you for your time I've seen like I told you in our private message. I've seen you on social media lately. And it seems like you've been really really wanting to have this conversation like out loud and that's why I contacted you because I was like hey Dave really seems like you've got something to say about this and I want you to have a platform to say it all the time. Any anytime things like this are on your mind because it's always a great conversation and Wagle once again we as a people need to be ready to have this conversation it's not a comfortable one it's not a comfortable when you you have to be ready to admit the fact that you are a Neanderthal brain reactionary human being in this conversation and that's that's

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hard to accept you know a mind once stretch never regains its original shape but the stretching process later a little

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That's right, well let everybody know where they can go to oh my god where they go where they can go to pick up your books. Oh to tame a demon and project so catch

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you on or Pax international or something like that. But

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of course the curious realm store you can go here as well.

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Well, there you go. Go to the curious rum store.

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Please do hold the line while we close things out. Doctor I love having you on. I love art. conversations that is it is always great to hear that there are good people like you out there with this thought form and spreading this thought form and trying to even even sands it because I, I found it important and I find it important whenever people are not necessarily

walking a spiritual path they aren't they aren't like you know, a Sunday religious. They yet still, this is their thought form. Because it's the thought form we should be having. It's the thought form that will evolve us as a humanity to where we need to be



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from our souls.



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Please do hold the line while we close things out. Dr. While you are online, finding your copies of the amazing books by Dr. Robert Duncan, make sure to stop on by curious roam folks, that is where you can find the website. That is where you can find the knowledge vault full of all of the release government documents that we have everything from brainwave sync processes to the matrix deciphered by Robert Duncan, if you really want to get into some of this thought form of course he's writing a new book that will be much more in depth but this is a great primer to this concept stuff on by and check that out. Right there in the curious realm knowledge vault curious realm.com forward slash knowledge. Thank you once again, everybody for tuning in. I will be back live in studio next week. Thank you so much to Dr. Duncan. Thank you so much, to Bill Sulis for his wealth of knowledge on Mark, man, the beginning of the episode. Thank you so much to everybody for tuning in. Take care of yourselves take care of each other and remember, if you can't be good, be good at it. We'll talk to you soon. Bye bye. Thank you for tuning in to this episode of The Curious realm. Stay tuned for more guests forbidden topics in hidden truths. Download the official curious realm map and view the knowledge Balto on our website curious realm.com Follow us on social media by searching curious realm curious well and is available on your favorite podcast services as well as YouTube, Roku, Amazon Fire and Apple TV through the APR TV app available on all App Market. Curious realm is a proud member of the HC universal network family of podcasts. For more great content or to become a sponsor of curious realm or other podcasts. Visit HC universal network.com today. Thanks for listening. Stay curious. And remember the other side is always watching