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So, what is Attention? Attention? You are listening to a pre recorded episode of The Curious realm. Various realm is busy traveling the vast void of time and space to find the best paradigm changing content the universe has to offer. Enjoy the following transmission and remember stay curious, curious curious.



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Coming from the city of the we're 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 realms.



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Hello, everybody and welcome to our official coverage of the 2023 faff monster festival. We are here in Phalke, Arkansas sponsoring the event as always, we have on with us in this segment. You amazing Jeff crypto Hawk Stewart. I almost say Craig Wolf, because I was just talking to him. But he he was known best before Man vs. Bigfoot. Welcome to the show. How are you doing, Jeff?



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I'm doing great. Always doing great anytime I'm at a conference I know and surrounded by so many talented and wonderful people and all the fans that come in and make you just feel so good about yourself. Because you know, hey, my psychosis is validated. Yeah. Because I'm chasing crazy things through the woods and these people like me.



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So it can kind of feel that way a little bit. Especially once you go out and meet people in public. I've sponsored a lot of these events over the last year or so MUFON time, international remote viewing Association, like near death studies, groups, all kinds of things. But literally the Bigfoot

and cryptid community is so close. So tied together. It is literally like a large family. It is so interesting to see. And even even the community of people that come and attend, seeing the story swap seeing the story swaps with people like you chest or more everything else. It's so open. It's so beautiful. It's amazing.

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And one that you mentioned, remote viewing. Funny thing that most people don't know about me is that I filmed a pilot for my own television show for discovery about seven or eight years ago. And they didn't flush your shirt. But my partner on the show was none other than Colonel John B. Alexander. Wow. Wow. Wow. And I was not a believer in remote viewing. I was not a believer in any of that kind of stuff. Until I spent nine days filming a pilot for a show with this man. Yeah. And out in the woods, no inlet no electronics other than what we could charge up with solar chargers and batteries. And so it was very limited on technology. And this man made me a believer in what he could do.

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It's remarkable man. It really is. It's probably amongst my show, the most referenced concept because that the people involved with it, how put off that he's literally the laser scientists, the laser physicist that wrote the paper that kind of regenerated this idea that scientists were aspecting their own experiments without even thinking about it. Just by strange ways that things communicate in the universe. You know, the whole butterfly effect. I sneeze here, there's a thunderstorm in China now, because of the ripple effect. And gather the concept of nonlocality. Even right now, the this year, the Nobel Prize in Physics went to nonlocality. Quantum entanglement. Yeah. And the fact that something over here can affect something on the complete opposite side of the globe. So yeah, it opens this whole new reality.

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And what's funny is you look at this stuff and me going back to my childhood, in the 70s. And watching sci fi shows that were on the cutting edge. You At things, you know, Star Trek, you know, the original series was in syndication, and you're watching it as a kid. And all these different shows that are coming along the Sci Fi shows and all of this technology was so out there all of this thinking was so out there because it was science fiction. Yeah. And now so many of those things that were science fiction, the inner science fat, Oh, yeah. Now

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I listened to I do a lot of travel work least did for a long time. And one of my things at night was listening to old school radio dramas. Love radio drama, it's a great old format to really is the birth of talk radio. Yeah, what we do in podcasting, but in narrative form, and a lot of what I listened to was all old sci fi stuff from the 1940s, early 50s. And, and some of the things that they're talking about, yeah, there was one episode, where they were literally talking about this computer that made all the decisions for humanity. And every bit of information in this

computer was written on atoms. Inside the computer, it's like, you're talking about quantum computing quantum in like 1948 4819 48 like this. And when you listen to the episode, like, it is a fully formed idea that there



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is the jet engine was being death. Hello. Yeah. You know, I mean, there was it was, we had rudimentary jet propulsion. We were just



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get the propellers roll. Germany had like, like, one. What was it the Messerschmitt? They had like one jet. And we didn't even have one yet. Yeah, it was like, they're talking about quantum. Yeah. I mean, just all of this. And we're so we're like, in the, in the caveman days as far as



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technicality wise. Yes. mentality wise, it was evil.



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You know, some of this technology was thought of as, as evil. Yeah, you know, we're gonna open that Pandora's box. And we're not gonna be able to close the lid because we're gonna do something. And then it is one



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of those once once you open the box, there's there's no real boxing. Yeah, there. You're never going to see a real boxing video. Just let's put it that way.



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What would they be splitting the atom? Yeah, no, we split the atom. Okay, we stopped World War Two. But look what has happened since then. Yeah. I mean, in of course, we've got nuclear power. And that's been, you know, okay. But we've, it's like this trade off. You know, now, every evildoer in the world has access to we watch all these shows.





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It's not clear. It's just dirty material. Yeah, some yellowcake



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plutonium on the dark web,



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I get to Jersey right now and probably find some and get me get me a marble on Marvel, right. But a lot of the reason behind this, and even behind my show is the fact that there is so much out there, Jeff, it's it's mind numbing. And even whenever you get into the world of cryptids, North American cryptids, specifically Bigfoot, Sasquatch, that kind of thing. It it goes back so far. And there is so much it's hard for literally the sieve of information not to get clogged by somebody. Because of the volume of information out there. And some of it's really good information. Some of it's very not good information. But let's, let's see, you know, you kind of have to deal with that regardless. Any kind of news. Yeah. But even right now in the state of Texas, we're dealing with the cattle mutilation issue, right up the road that it got to a point with the, with the police, where they went to social media, and we're like anybody know anything about this? Because they're up against a stump? Investigative wise, they don't really know. Yeah,



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for the simple gesture when I touched on this a few days ago talking about it and stuff, and we do investigative, yeah, outdoor journalism together. And we've done the horse killings. There's been a rash of horse, Texas, serial killings of horses. But there's many aspects of these animals that are being killed and we even if we take away the UFO, oh, yeah, UAP whatever they're called now, phenomenon, even if you take that out, and which I hate to even take that out of the equation. But if you take that out, and you say, Okay, we're gonna go flesh and blood, we're just gonna go You know nothing transdimensional no portals no nothing going on. We're just gonna go flesh and blood. Yeah. You really got something disturbing because one who's going out there and Oh, Farmer Johnson pasture, and basically ritualistically slaughtering his cattle, and then they move 10 miles down the road and kill one move 10 miles. And if you look at it, they've been doing this. This started out back in 2019 and Michigan Yeah, there were a rash of literally hundreds of cattle all over the north up there Michigan and Pennsylvania and stuff. And they were finding these cattle killed in this exact same way with genitalia removed yet. They're odors removed in the in the cows, and a lot of their their lips and things cut



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the jowl area tongue. And



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they're like, Okay, say it is somebody out there killing? What kind of an organization? What kind of group? Are they getting together to where these people are killing them all over our country.

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And this upcoming Tuesday? Well, last Tuesday, we just had King Earhart on this is a pre record. So I have to think in time here. Last Tuesday, we had Ken Gerhart, on talking about this and that was one of the things that we brought up was that we don't we don't have to jump to the extreme extremes there. We know that. And hey, I love Linda Moulton Howe drink as a dream guest. And she's done it. She's literally the progenitor of that work. Yeah. And there's there's some amazing information there and some really wild stuff. But that's about a 2% of the cattle mutilations that lie in that realm.

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And then you have to ask, in all honesty, these people fly millions of miles, you know, hundreds of light years whatever across the galaxy for a linguist taco. Yeah, come from a totally different star system. And what is the first thing they do they get to, we're going to go get

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a cat. Yeah. And what we need is some Rocky Mountain Oysters today. Yeah.

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I mean, we need some anus nachos. Well, I'm telling us Nacho, it's,

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it's interesting because in this is what Ken and I got into when you look at many of the cattle mutilation cases, yes. It's parts that are considered delicacy means that a lot of places linguist tongue, you know, the Sweetbriar was the utter barbacoa. Yeah. You know, the sweetbreads? Yes, they come from the otters, things like that. Once again, Rocky Mountain Oysters, you're talking testicular material

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and alongside Asian markets, the penis from a bullet bowl as they dry it, they grind it up, like a powder out and it is medicinal. Oh, absolutely. Erectile. Same thing with gold. Yeah. Yeah, same thing. Oh, there are a lot of things just because we don't realize it in our little lives here in America. Yeah. You know, there are subcultures. And there are other traditions and other places. Yeah, that have been brought over here. Because the people moved here. They

migrated here. Yeah. So they're still some of that Latin American culture that is into the different meats, the exotic meats like the killings. Sure. It's one thing Chester not touched on what the horse was there. We're



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not eating horses, basically an American thing. Yeah, that you go anywhere else in the world. It's meat. It's,



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you go. I mean, Russia, it's really huge in Russia, over in Asia in certain places. It's big in Middle East, the Middle East. It's really big in the Middle East. So it's kind of an American. Yeah. I remember. I went hunting on a ranch and they had zebras. And the guy was like, hey, you know, I don't want to kill him. And he's like, why not? And I'm like, I'm not gonna eat it. And I'm the kind of person I mean, I don't I don't think I'm not shutting. Yeah, I don't I don't have them. Just don't do that. And he's, like, delicious. Going,



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I'm not gonna lie on him. I'm like,



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going baloney. And he's like, he's like, No, man. Let me let me hook you up a song. And so we went back that evening to the Ranch House, you know, and zebra steak, boy burgers, burgers on the grill, you know, a little skeet smoke going on it. And he made these burgers. I'm out took a bite and I was like, Oh my gosh, that's burger Z. Zebra man. And I'm like, Okay, put me down. I'm okay with it. Yeah, yeah. And he said once you get past the stigma of eating because, you know, it's just as stigma. It's a cultural.



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It's interesting because I'm catering. Yeah. And that's why there's an old joke. There you go to any zoo in the world, you'll see the name, kingdom, phylum, species of the animal. You go to Louisiana and you see the name and the recipe. Exotic we there. Hey, man, will it fit in my pot? And so that's, that's my question. I was



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pretty much raised on the Texas Louisiana line. Yeah. And so I was raised that way. I mean, we ate. Everything's square. There is a



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squirrel season in mambu, Louisiana, where my family's from and the children are off of school forest, because they know they will be at camp. Yeah. Like, it's an ingrained part of the culture is new. You hop over here to Texas and tell somebody you're gonna go at squirrel. Well, there may be a few over here in the thicket area in East Texas, ya know, where the Cajuns migrated over were things like that Arkansas, even squirrel hunting is still big. But yeah, you get out to West Houston area, people look at you crazy. You're gonna



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be at school tomorrow, are you? Yeah. And I'd be like, and it's October the first it's school season, the seasons open. I'm gonna be out there, you know, I'm gonna be squirrel hunt. I'm gonna be out there with my 410. And I'd have teachers that would be like, well, you know, if your dad cooks up some of that good. Squirrel and gravy, you know, bring some of that squirrel gravy. And so yeah, so when I learned that the zebra was good, we, we got it. You know, these animals that are being killed? Some of them did have their meat removed, then you've got the ones that the skin was removed. But the meat wasn't the meat what and



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disturbed. And even once again, you know people like Well, why would you just want the cheek? Why would you just want the tongue? Well, if that's what you're going for, yes, it would take a lot more time to pull up the beef ribs. Like if you're



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if you're trying to just spend hours and hours to butcher the animal to properly butcher an animal. And you could literally kill it and remove the the organ meat that is just hanging off the body. The testicles, the penis, the the sweetbreads, the cheek tone, things that were just right there take 10 minutes. Yeah, with a sharp net address



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that down test takes no time because that's typically trash. That's typically what you're throwing



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out. Let's see. That's another thing that we covered was the fact that this meat is trash basically to us and you can go to any butcher shop in East Texas up to



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Fiesta you can buy whole linguae for like 10 bucks. Walmart



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Yeah, Walmart sells it. Yeah. Every local Walmart around the house sells tone in a package like 13 bucks,



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vacuum sealed



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and most of your meat markets you can go in there and say hey, you know how much for the sweet breads and and I mean for pennies on the dollar. Yeah, you can get these because they're gonna throw them away.



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They're they're scrap bucket material most of the time. And



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so people can get those. So you know, you really wonder, you know,



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what was the motivation?



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The motivation behind killing an animal that in the state of Texas, you can legally be shot and killed by pharma Johnson Yep. Eric, there's three failing his if you're killing his animals, if he's out there and you are killing his livestock and stealing it or whatever you can still be there's three



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things in Texas that you can still be legally shot for. If you cross over a fence, jacking with somebody's cows jacking with their water or hurting their horses. Yes, because those are all working animals, everything else they are all part of your actual income. Yeah, like people do

not realize that it my farmer farmer Johnson could literally just pop a shotgun out the window papi and call the cops in the morning. He ain't even gotta bother.

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Like, right now. And in Texas, the law really changes at nighttime when because at night, you don't even really have to be jacking with somebody's battle or something. You just got to cross over a fence line. You just be on their property. Yeah, doing something. I mean, yeah, I mean, most people aren't just shooting you because you stepped over the fence. But if you're out in the middle of somebody's pasture with a gun, or some sort of a weapon, they're pretty much figuring you're not up to

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any good. Well, especially if there have been incidents, there have been incidents and surrounding areas. Everybody's on watch. Everybody's on point, you know, and even even exploring the fact like you were saying that these are these are incidents that are similar across the country and even looking at something along the lines of smiley face killers, stuff like that. Things that are traded on the dark web, possibly methods, modes, that kind of stuff, even even looking at this in that light. If you're in this Something that can get hard and I explored for just a couple minutes was the idea of cultish practices, black magic practices, they even especially when you're talking Santeria, Voodoo, things like that the tongue is a big part of a lot of that the tongue

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is a lot. And one of the things that you run into is, there are so many people that can access this information now through the web that used to you had to go check out books and read for hours or no seminars, or know somebody and be taught, you know, through actual talking and practice and everything. Now, anybody with any kind of a notion can get on the web and look this up and can say, Oh, this is a practice. This was the Old Norse practice of blah, blah, blah, or this was a practice of this obscure religion. And we've got so many people now that are practicing these obscure

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religions. Yes, yeah. Absolutely.

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And I'm all about freedom of religion. Don't get me wrong. I'm a very believing individual choice to remove America. Yeah, yeah. I'm all about, you know, individual rights and things. But at the same time, we have made it so easy for someone to feed their compulsion to feed their

addiction and to feed their psychosis. Yes, in this case, by looking at things on the internet. And it doesn't even have to be true. You know, you can look up things. And people have written entire manifestos. Like I said, it's hard for



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the sieve. Yes, it's supposed to be filtering our information.



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I've heard and I've run into people. I'm a very big fan of Norse mythology. And I've read a lot of books on things, you know, back when I was a kid, and you had to read. Yeah. And I'm amazed at how many people that are run into that claim that they are practicing the Old Norse religion of you know, worship Odin, and Thor and all of these



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unless you're practicing birth sacrifice,



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and I sit here



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in regular Graham's blood.



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And these people I'm like, so you're practicing this I mean, have you really read? Like, like factual literature? Yeah, yeah. Not not the mythology of you know, Marvel Studios kind of Thor's the actual mythology. Yeah of this and how brutal that these practices work. I mean, literally. When someone when a warrior or someone died they killed his wife to



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her today. You're not going into the afterlife by yourself? Yeah,



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they put all your honorable for her everything on a boat. Yeah, she wanted to die. And they may have killed 20 or 30 rams and drained their blood and did these things and I'm like, you

know,



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just make sure you had all everything you needed to be welcomed into the afterlife properly.



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So are you really practicing these things? Or are you walking around with you know, the little necklace you can get on wish your knee or your hammer?



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You'll their hammer.



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You know, everybody's got one of those. You know, you see a guy that says he's worshipping Odin or whatever, but he's in a kilt. And I'm like going Wow. Did they work?



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Did they work? You know,



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I'm a steward. My last name is Stuart so you know my family was the actual royal family of Scotland my parents goes all the way back to Robert the Bruce while I'm a direct descendant he was my great great great whatever back grandfather. Wow. So we've done the family tree and the whole ancestry thing on that and so I'm like, don't think that the Celts were worshipping



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Norse gods in you where this comes to Jeff is is the fact of once again clogging the sieve but when you're when you're looking at things, especially in the modern light, like you said, we've I've had this conversation with law Blackburn I've had this conversation with Craig will eater with KanCare are probably every cryptozoologists now that I've had on my show, and the idea that Bigfoot in the paranormal are not fully commingled. And the problem is, how do you get somebody like you Jerry Heston, who's out there doing? What a research, doing, doing good tracking, doing things like that? And then at the same time, you've got Bigfoot portals. Right?

And I'm not saying that they don't exist. I'm not saying that they are there. I'm much more of the mind that the ones with portals are probably something else that lives in the woods that are using tropes from our mind that we are comfortable with.



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That's exactly where I kind of, that's where I kind of go with this. I think that there's there's two totally separate things actually,



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that's two different phenomenology.



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degrees. You know, I have scientific degrees. So I'm not I'm not an idiot. I have a doctorate. You know,



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I went to school long enough to be a doctor,




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you know? Yeah, yeah. I've got a doctorate from a good online university that's worth almost worth the paper. I got it. I got a lot of books. But But still, you know, you do some research. Yeah, find that will there is no hair covered mammal that can clog my skull. We've got cuttlefish, things like that fish, like chromatophores,



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chromatophores, and aliens, reptiles,

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things like that, that can do certain amounts of camouflage. Sure, but then I tell people all the time, I've hunted my entire life. And I pride myself on being one of the best trackers that there is. Anytime someone needs something, whether it's an escaped convict or lost child, whatever, they come get me. And I'll try. And I've also said on a stand, and then in a middle of a pasture 40 acres, look this way. Nothing, look this way, nothing turn back and look this way. And there's a deer that standing out in the middle of the field. And that deer made it all the way out in the middle of the field without me seeing it or hearing, or hearing it or anything else. It made it out there. You know why? Because it can do exactly what I've learned to do over the years. I use the terrain, I use shadows, I use the wind, the rotation of the wind move when the winds blowing so that they'll it makes noise and you can't hear me all of these things. And I'll be able to say, Well, I've been standing there and looking at Bigfoot in the face, man, and it just disappeared. Well, you know, I don't like to call anybody a liar, or anything like that. But here's what I've had to say. And I've talked on this topic before and a couple of conferences that there is a just as there is spiritual, paranormal people, ghosts, as we like to call them. Their entities. Yeah. Well, if you believe in the fact that there can be a Ghost Dog, ghost cat ghost that you hear of all these spectral animals. Yeah, well then, if there's humans that are ghosts, residual hauntings of people. There's active and residual hauntings. So why can't there be active and residual hauntings with these creatures as well?

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Yeah, yeah, no, absolutely. And once again, nobody's saying that there isn't an entity that lives out in the woods, things like that, that once again, are using our psychological tropes to basically hijack our consent fear does a lot to the human mind here does a huge amount to the human mind. You see things you did when you're you're when that fight or flight response kicks in people. People also forget Jeff, that absence of stimuli does a huge amount to the human mind, feel free to go check the work of Dr. Lindfield, who made the lens steel goggles that were literally just a blue field, just a blue field, you'll free to try it folks. Get yourself some like Cloud blue spray paint, and spray paint a pair of goggles and just put them on and sit there for five minutes. And wait and see what your mind starts creating. You'll start seeing geometric shapes, all kinds of things. Yeah, your brain craves stimuli. And when you're out in the middle of the dark woods, and you're in a heightened state, and you're looking for that heightened state. And once again, I say it on my show regularly. I have had my experiences even religious that like other people were in the room. Nobody felt it. Nobody saw it. So I will always believe the experiencer until proven otherwise. Yeah. However, I tell people at that point that the burden of proof becomes larger if you're talking about just seeing a Bigfoot and you find a palm print on the ground. That's one thing. That man when you're when you're talking I guess the problem comes in the fact of now which way do you start researching which way do you start pincher moving it

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well, my big deal that you know away from people that say that they habituate. That's one that I throw out the window. I think it's totally crap because there is There's no way that you've got people that are going out taking some Cheetos, putting them in a dog food bowl, setting them out in the woods and then walking away. We don't put a camera over it. We don't do anything.

We walk away. We come back tomorrow and the Cheetos are grown. Giggs would had to have eaten it sedated. And then not a raccoon. Yeah, not a raccoon, not a fox, not any of the 4000 native species that will eat a cheetah, they will eat a cheetah, crow, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in a dog food bowl. And it's gone in the morning. And it had to be Bigfoot. Yeah. You know, are they go out in the woods, and they find some sticks that are crossed. Oh, Bigfoot did it? And I'm gonna I'm not saying Bigfoot didn't do that. But I'm not. I'm saying you have no proof Bigfoot? Well,



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there's a great researcher that I have on my show regularly. Steven Meyers, from the pharaohs pump organization. And one of his big things is correlation is not evidence. Yeah. Just because the pyramids align to the stars in Orion and that correlates does not mean that that is why they were built that way. Yeah. I



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mean, that Adelaide, he woke up last night.



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It's hard to it's hard to grasp. Yes. Sometimes. Well, this chick walks up



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really nice lady. She walks up, and she's like, just breaks up in this conversation. And she goes out this name like. And I'm like, looking at her. And she says, that's the Bigfoot word for God. And I'm like, Oh, I'm like, Oh, really. And she's like, I speak their language. And I said, you speak the language. I speak the Bigfoot. And I said, Oh, you do the forest people. You speak their language. You said, Yes, I speak their language. I commune with them every day. And I looked at it and I said, No, you know? She said, Yes, I might be communing with some I said, No, you don't? She said, Yes. And I said, Okay, so I'm gonna tell you what I said. I'm gonna promise this to anybody. Okay, how morally superior you think you are? Anybody that brings forth the golden goose of the 100% irrefutable evidence that Bigfoot exists? That is DNA evidence that is, like, real true evidence. Not not Yeah. But real trip, you're gonna bring it forward, because you just became a millionaire, you became the richest person. And guess what? At that point in time, if you have your mental faculties together, I just became a millionaire. And guess what I can do now I can go and buy 1000s of acres of property and make it a sanctuary. I could get grants from the government research, these animals are proven they just became an endangered species. And it just became illegal for anybody to have one. And so you could really achieve and we do all kinds of things to do all kinds of things. But instead, you're driving around in your 1973. Pinto. Yeah, with with three bald tires and a spare on it. And you don't have enough money to buy a cheeseburger. But you're Bigfoots best friend, and you're proven that Bigfoot? Oh, I know they exist. Well, yeah, we know they exist. But you're not going out in your backyard, in the middle of the suburbs, or wherever you're at tribal Park, you're not going out there and spending copious amounts of time with a real flesh and blood

creature, and then telling everybody I don't want to put forth any evidence, because I don't need to Well, if that was the case, you wouldn't have ever even told me you talk to me. If you want to get to be a secret and you wanted to protect them, then you wouldn't even let people know you. You wouldn't let people know that they even existed if

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that was an option, because then they'd be out traipse into the woods trying to talk to us if I had

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a friend in the mafia was after my friend and I knew the mafia was going to kill me. And I talked to my friend every single day, I would not go and tell everybody that I'm talking to this person, because the mafia would find out and come get it. Somebody's going to tell them so if I want to protect him, the best thing I can do is keep my mouth shut. Yeah, and so if these people really wanted to protect and they were really in communication with them on a regular basis and everything like they say they are then they would keep their mouth shut because they wouldn't be protecting these people or

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like you said on the other side, they would be shooting flares in the air. So that attention would come so that they could get money and conserve them

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because I want kids if I know that big floods in my backyard, yeah, and I'm out there talking to them every day that I've learned their language I've spent enough time with them coming from I was a law enforcement officer for a while and coming from that aspect. I know that there's nothing you can't walk through this room right here that you and I are sitting in without leaving DNA hair what alleles what have yes yes loyal touch something you know, your sweat

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your back of your hands gonna leave yes DNA behind.

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So I wouldn't be able to get some some sort of DNA hair, whatever from you. I would not have to make it seem intrusive, I could just touch you and get some. So these people they're like, oh, I don't want any evidence. Any evidence. There's no evidence there. And they're like, I want to, I want to talk to you about Bigfoot. But I don't want our when you say, Well, why don't we go prove they exist? We'll wait a minute. I don't want to prove they exist.



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Yeah, yeah. And there's, in all of these, we talk regularly with our guests, Jeff, there's there's two critical issues going on. Whether it's UFOs UAPs, Bigfoot, Sasquatch, cryptids, paranormal doesn't happen there. They're two things going on with both the experimenter and the person talking with a one two confirmation, once of confirmation of what you believe, period the want to belong. We, there's a reason that we all go to church, it's not just because we believe in the same thing. It's because we like being in the presence of other people who believe the same thing. So finding that common connection is a huge integral part of that, and that want of confirmation of what I believe is true. And then married with that you have the very dangerous thing in our society right now of confirmation bias. And the fact of even when presented with a stack of facts, facts, facts. Yeah. And these are all points of datum added to your data set, look at them dispassionately that I tried to crush your paradigm. But here's some points of data. Exactly that that will add to your data set. And me as a skeptic, moved to my job as a skeptic getting to destroy people's things. I am a believers believer. Right? My job is to have my mind changed. That's my job is to be open enough to go well, there's some new evidence that I was not even aware of my opinion is utterly changed. Right? Exactly. And that's my job is to take in new points of data into my data set, and change what I believe according to that, and I think a lot of people are lacking and



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try to keep a really open mind, except for when it comes to things that make my skin crawl. Well, I don't want to use profanity. You know, we do have a couple of children in the hallway. Yeah, you know, but it makes my bullshit meter. Go off the charts. Because, like I said, when we come up, and you want me to believe something, you're saying at face value. But if you investigate what they're saying what they're saying makes no logical sense. And then they're like, what, you just have to believe me? No, no, I don't have to just believe you. I give you freedom, for saying what you said, and I will not. Without without a little bit of reason, I will not get get totally sideways about telling somebody that they're full of hot air. But there are a few things that just make me make me go. Because of doing this for so long. I've been I've been doing this for 20 plus years. And being a tracker being someone that gets out there and former law enforcement. I know how critical evidence is, yeah. And every time and people think, Oh, well, you can just go out there, get some DNA and have it sent out. They don't realize how expensive having a DNA test run and when a sample just a blind and proper necessary



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ways to preserve that evidence so that it can be properly used and not contaminated before it gets to the



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here's the thing. Every everything that I've ever had tested, that's the first thing that they do is they tell me this was contaminated. But when I collected, I send in when I've been able to afford it. I've sent in a sample of my



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DNA. Yeah, so it can be



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an eliminate person that came into contact with this out in the woods. Therefore, I used gloves, I used whatever to get it but I'm sending you my DNA so you can cross check my DNA to see if it was contaminated by me. Yes.



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Remove it from the dataset. Absolutely. And



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they're like, well, it's contaminant. It has human DNA. will not wait a minute. Okay, it has human DNA. But so you're telling me I've got a missing person? My DNA? Yeah, if it wasn't. Are you telling me I have a missing person in my woods? Yeah. Because I mean, not just anybody's walking around, I have my lands private. Yeah. So if somebody's out in my woods, you know, I don't know. So was it human DNA? You say it was human DNA? Was it 100% human DNA? Tell me what's going on. And the next thing, you know, I can't tell if



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you got a lot of another anomalies. But we can tell you that 70% It's human DNA. Yeah.



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And I'm thinking to myself, Well, you do know that we share like, 90 What is it? 94% DNA? Earth 190 2% With this, so you're telling me that 70% So, I mean, 70%? That's not? That's not telling me much. Yeah, that's not giving me an idea. Well, this looks like what is it bipedal? Is it crawling on the ground that got 100 Daskal legs. I



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mean, that has been the rallying cry of my show scientifically for the last year, Jeff, is I would like you to go out, find your general contractor, and have him build your 98% of a



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wall. And you'd be cool with that. Yeah. Or 70%?

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I don't know. I don't know of a chemist that when they're doing things in, they're going through their experiment. And they're missing 2% of solution. And it's not in residue. It's not in remainder, you got to figure out well, who wants to take Dively? What happened to the 2% 1%

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can be the difference between having an acid, that

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deeper sense the difference between the chimp and us? Yeah. And you've got,

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you've got, you've got a carbonated drink right over there. Okay. It has acid in it. Yeah. Okay. Yeah. 1% 2%. Me is the difference between that and battery? Yes, exactly.

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Exactly. And once again, feel free if I paid you for 100% of the wall, whereas the other 2% Yeah. Whereas the other 2% When rain falling on your head, we're willing to say no, it doesn't exist when there's a two to 8% margin of evidence that says it does it and really, really hardcore says it just

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in the case of Bigfoot just in the case. No, no, we're we're sitting here saying, Okay, we have people that have had sightings and credible sightings, that we would take their word in a court of law and send someone to the electric chair, put a needle in their arm, based on their testimony. We've got we've got law enforcement officers, we've got lawyers, we've got judges, we've got doctors, we've got clergy, we've got people that are of the highest regard as far as their credibility, and their their word prestige goes. And these people say I saw it, and we're like, oh, man, they're nuts, you know, 1000s, and 1000s, of sightings all over just North America. And they tell, well, you're nuts, all sudden, you're nuts. But if that same person walked in and said, I just witnessed it, I just witnessed

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a crime crime. And this gentleman held somebody up at gunpoint

a crime crime. And this gentleman held somebody up at gunpoint,

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and he's going to prison based on that testimony. Yeah. But if that same person walks in and says, I just saw Bigfoot, he's crazy. Well, it's a lot.

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You know, that has been a big conversation on the show here, especially in the last year since we now have an annual, an annual UFO UAP report, paid for by Congress, things like that. It takes a lot to get to that point. Yeah. Even with targeted individuals, we have a lot of targeted individuals that listen to this show. And I would love for there to be a law in the United States where the government cannot experiment on the public. That would be great. It would be great. It would be awesome.

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It would be a great, however, to have an accountability for we have

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to get it to a point where there's enough of a conversation. Yeah. And there was finally a point with UFOs UAPs, where there was enough of a conversation and enough people that were in charge of things that were like, Whoa, I didn't hear about this, and there was money given to it. And I'm in charge of the money. Let's go in. And now there's a conversation. And now, as opposed to before where yes, we had people that we spent billions of dollars training to lead them in charge of million dollar jets every day. But we don't believe what they say. Exactly. So now there's a unified system of reporting where there is no more shame.

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We've got pilots, and we put in 747 with 150 passengers lives in their hand. We tell them they're lying about a UFO. And if you tell us,

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we're going to take your wings, you're not going to work anymore. And, and that's a big problem. That's a big problem. And the real big problem is whenever that dude reports it, and if they go, okay, here you go. When the Navy pilot reports it, it's a totally different process of evidence. So how are you supposed to compare and contrast if you don't have a unified system of compare and contrast data if you don't have a unified way to approach to data. This is why forensics exists.



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Think about think about this knowing military and things like that. So you're telling me that we've got a multimillion dollar jet flying through the air with the highly most highly trained pilot on Earth, a



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literal multi million dollar machine.



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Yeah, Air Force and Navy pilot behind this thing, this guy's dedicated or Lady dedicated their entire lives to flying a plane, the most stringent and adherence to learning and accommodation protocol observation, ever, you're telling me that this person saw, I'm flying at Mach three. And I look over and there is something flying beside me that I've never seen before. Never seen it shape and shape does not fit that of what we think of conventional aircraft. Sure. And in an instant, this thing goes down. And then like some 90 degree turn straight up, and the pilot reports it. And it's like, yeah, where does that go? And we found out that they were seeing these things quite often. And it was like, they, you know, you really probably don't want to tell anybody that you saw that. Because you could lose, you know, you could lose your entire career. Or you lose of life. Lose your wages, your broken lose your pension. Oh, you're definitely losing your pension, you know, you're gonna get you're gonna get discharged. And just depending on



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desirably more than likely, well, the benefits, you probably wouldn't



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hit them with a dishonorable but they would hit them with an other than honorable Yes. So because they're dishonorable takes you really had to do something. Yeah. other than honorable. I mean, other than honorable, that's, that's just like you. You were late too many days to Yeah, or something. Yeah. So these people got everything to lose. So you know, okay, I'm not gonna say anything. And then you find out that there were they were reporting these things all the time. Yes. So yeah, I'm right there with with the reporting. And we don't, it's weird. Like I was saying, it's weird how we take people at their word. When another human beings life is on the line. Yeah. And that same exact person is a crazy liar. If they saw a Bigfoot a chupacabra, a Loch Ness Monster, a moss man. Anything exact same person, you know, I saw tatzelwurm. Didn't even know I mean, I'm a cryptozoologist. Man. Never even heard of 1001. The other day, somebody sends me a deal. Hey, what do you think of these? And I'm going? No, I don't think we have those in these taxes. You know, but But it's like, they're automatically a lot. And it goes back to the thing I remember whenever I was in training to become a law enforcement officer. And my question to one of our instructors was, Why does a woman's occupation are a man's occupation? effect? They're awesome. And he's like, What do you

mean? And I said, if a woman is a lawyer or a judge, or whatever, her eyesight is trusted and is impeccable. And we don't question if she says she saw it, we give her 100% credence that she saw it. But if a woman is living in a trailer park, if she's maybe a prostitute, if she's maybe just works at the local convenience store. Yeah, anything at the liquor store, package, shop, whatever, anything, the tobacco bar, all of a sudden, are our sites not as trustworthy and not as good as the eyesight of the doctor, lawyer, judge, or whatever, which your social standing automatically affects your eyesight? Well,

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it goes it goes straight to the literally the root of our judicial system, the innocent until proven guilty. You know what now? Why is that person not as innocent as the other?

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That it's the other way around? I'm sure you both know that. Oh, yeah. Especially coming from a law enforcement background. We both know that you are guilty until proven innocent, you're

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guilty from the moment you're stopped on the side of the road. Because

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if that was, if that was the case, if you were innocent until proven guilty. Why? Why is everyone incarcerated you're incarcerated you'd be ticketed, you wouldn't be taken in well put like, what's gonna happen? Here's the thought this way off the subject, but I love this subject. What is six and a half? Because Texas just passed the bill to D criminalize marijuana.

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Oh, did it pass. Well, it passed.

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We got one more vote. one more vote, but it passed the first stage of votes. It passed. Yeah, yeah. Yeah. Okay.

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resoundingly, Pat. Yes.

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So, what are we going to do with all of these people that are in prison right now that are in prison, not for being Pablo Escobar, not for being a cartel member, not for felony possession, not for Trump for trafficking, you know, 200 pound bales of marijuana into a preschool, they had an ounce for the weekend. Yeah, they had a little bit. And believe me, I'm not, I'm not a proponent of people going out there and doing all kinds of drugs. But we're not talking about meth here. We're not talking about cocaine here. We're not talking about heroin, we're talking about a plant that grows wild are just talking about, I tend to feel good tomatoes. You know, you can grow on just like growing a tomato plant in the garden. So we're talking about this. And I'm like, What are we going to do? If we decriminalize this? Are we going to let these people out of jail? Or are we going to remove that felony charge off of them that is going to keep them from voting that is going to keep them from getting a good job? That is going to keep them from being a productive member about a list? That's gonna Yeah, gonna keep them on a list that the next time they get pulled over for speeding. Yeah, they're gonna get jacked up on the trunk of the

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car, literally, literally, when you go to get an apartment. And they're like, Oh, we noticed that you had this felony charge of possession.

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Sorry, you can't get it. You can't live here. You know, you have three children that you're trying to feed and support. They need a roof over their head. We don't care

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even though you fully pass the credit check and your your charges were fully exposed. I literally I say that out of experience because I had a possession charge and literally had met. I did. I didn't go to jail. I did probation. I did everything. Literally first thing that happened when I moved to Austin. They almost didn't let me move into my fiance's apartment and get on the lease because of that. And I'm like, no, no, no, no, no. Like, I wouldn't even convicted my man.

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My son lost his job. Like I wasn't even convicted. My son, my adopted son had been working at his job since he was 15 years old. He's 25 years old. He already hit 25. You're

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ruining lives. Well, what



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happened? His ex girlfriend got pissed off. And she called and reported him because she knew that he liked to smoke. But he never messed up, man. He did it recreationally at home, blah, blah, blah. But he had it in his car in the parking lot. You gotta get it home. And in his current apartment,



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like I mean, hey, I'm not gonna lie,



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brought the drug dog down. They I went over



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the state line and picked up liquor and brought it back yesterday to a dry county.



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Man, but what I'm saying represent, but my son lost his job. Yeah. And now he went from having 10 years. He only needed 10 more years. He could have retired at 35 years old with 20 years on the job. Yeah. And yeah, he lost it all. And people were saying all but he shouldn't have had, you know, it's illegal. He shouldn't have it and understand that I'm not making excuses. But what I'm saying is, this is such



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a Englishness of it legally to begin with,



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because I have severe psoriatic arthritis. Severe, I'm talking about those days, I can't get up and they put me on every kind of opioid you can imagine. And they mess me up. I can't take them. They put me on all of these. They put me on chemotherapy. Well, that's what my doctor told me this, this drug that we're giving you is basically chemotherapy for arthritis patients. And it made me so sick. Every day I was I was throwing my guts up and everything. And my son that got arrested. My son came along and he said Dad, try this and I said no, I don't settle. I don't smoke weed. He said No, I said I'm gonna get you some gummies and he said I want you to just cut them into fourths. Yeah, and just take a tiny piece yeah micro dosing and see what it does for your feet. So he did route manual thing and I'm so against doing recreational drugs I don't only market drink so bam, bam couldn't before I take one two hours later. A feet feel good. I can get up and walk. Yeah, I'm walking without crying almost. And I'm like wow so the

next day take fourth next day take a fourth I'm not getting high there's nothing making me ha
No no no that enough in there to get you not enough to get me but it's it's numbing my pain in
my feet enough that I can function through and and all of a sudden yeah became a believer in
the badis similar. Absolutely. I was always one of these people that read the literature with
dope heads just want to get this stuff legalized. Yeah. And then I'm sitting here and I'm
researching it and I'm like,



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but it's been indigenous cultures across the globe for years if



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the whiskey has killed more people, than, than an ounce of weed ever, ever, ever,



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I say all the time I spent probably a good half of my career in the world of rock and roll working
in clubs and things like that. I never saw a fight breakout on Grateful Dead night.



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I'm gonna tell you rough nights where people are drinking all night, the bouncer night in a lot of



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clubs, Stoner shows and ever happened.



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Some of the funniest things that have ever happened to me is you work a I'm not in the country
western music. I'm a metalhead. But you work a country western venue.



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Oh, they're like fighting. They're like fight and the 500 day like fight.



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Billy Bob and Joe are fighting every 10 minutes. You're breaking up fights. But I go to a venue
where you walk in and you're like, Okay, you did some somebody's like fighting skunks in the
pier down here, because it's like, you're and you're there and all night long. Fight one. Yeah.

And it's, I mean, there's a mosh pit. Yeah, they're slam dancing back in the day. Yeah. And people are coming out bloody but they're supporting



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each other and they're laughing.



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Their their eyeball was like, like, swallow up the size of a grapefruit. And they're like, Man, this is fun. They didn't go and start a fistfight with that person that they were in the mosh pit with? Because



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they were they were mutually in a mosh pit.



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And they didn't care. Yeah. They weren't drawn. Yeah. And get mad at the world. Because their, their their wife left them for the day. Yeah.



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And that's just at the misconceptions all over the place, I think is is a lot of the problem period, whether you're talking this drugs, paranormal, what have you, it really is the fact that we have to learn to understand each other and be willing to stop and listen,



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here's a big key that that it's kind of a philosophy that I've tried to go by. I don't have to agree with you. Yep, everything for us to be friends. I don't even have to agree with you on most things. But I need to respect I need to respect the fact that you have the right to believe the way you want to believe. And I also think that you you have the right to not believe the way I believe you have the right to believe your way, but you have the right to not believe my way. And I don't have the right to force you to you know, that's where people got such a bad taste in their mouth from religion so many years ago, is because people they were getting beat in the head with a Bible and a pulpit and saying, Well, if you don't believe the way we believe, then you're You're a piece of crap. Yeah, you know, and then you you come like me, and then going to church my whole life, you know, and, and I was kind of under a veil of misconception, and then I get all these friends that are Buddhist and that are Muslim, and that are all this and we sit in the same room. And we play, we play card games, or we play video games together, you know, Call of Duty or this that or the other. And we never fight, we never get mad at each other. Because we all respect each other. And we have boundaries. Exactly. And if we're

hanging out like this, and we're hanging out, and I know that our religion is different. We have to have the understanding and the respect that we're not going to talk religion. If we have different opinions on Bigfoot, we have to either come to and understand that we're not going to talk about Bigfoot, or we're going to say we're gonna have line of conversation. We're gonna have a spirited debate. But once anybody starts getting too heated about it, yeah, walk away. Yeah, we're gonna change. Because I mean, I've got friends that are totally into the woowoo crap into Bigfoot. Totally, you know, and they're like, you know, he can materialize and he can vanish and he can, you know, portal and do all this. And I've got a I've got a really good friend. And he witnessed a portal. He witnessed it. Wow. Wow. But then I start questioning because the person that took him on the expedition where they saw the portal is a licensed psychiatrist. He has access to all kinds of psychotropic drugs. But he's also really into feel good pharmaceuticals. Bathroom. Okay, so I'm sitting here and I'll ask my friend, let's say so when you went on this expedition, did you bring your own food and drinks? No, they provided I said, Okay, did you go into the cooler and get these food and drinks are handed to you? They were handed to me. I said, You were dosed with LSD, my friend. Because you were told all of the stories of these portals what these portals look like, what the creatures look like that were going in and out of the pool. And then you were dosed with LSD and by suggestion, power of suggestion, and B and given Sure. LSD. You on a trip? Yeah. And he's like, you think that was it? He said, Because I saw it. I said, I know you saw it, I believe you. 120% sure solid. But just because you saw it doesn't mean it was real. That's true. I said. So what I'm saying is, don't question your own sanity, because there are p questions, the circumstances of your situation, the circumstance question the circumstances of your sighting and be willing to be willing to accept that. So we if as long as we can respect each other? Yeah, we don't have to agree. Yeah, we can, we can totally disagree on our Bigfoot research. You can have people out there that are woowoo and believe in all of this stuff. And they have their place just like we have a lot of stuff. A lot of scientists, you know, string theory, and oh, gosh, what was what was the other one there string theory. And then there was a big funny episode on The Big Bang Theory. You know, I really loved that show. But they were like, you know, real big arguments over theoretical physics, and quantum physics and all of these different physics types, you know, and the fact that none of them are provable, you know, and they're fighting about Yeah. And I'm sitting there going, I love it, because it just showed because they are arguing they think that each other's work basis is crap. Yeah, but they love each other. Best for exactly. There. They get on each other's nerves, and they do all of these things, but they're still best friends.



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Jeff, I want to thank you so much for your time today. I know it's busy. We're getting ready to get busy. Here again, been my pleasure. I need to have you on again and again. And again. I know we see each other on Facebook all the time, but let everybody know where they can go to get their copy of members Bigfoot where they can go to follow everything. Crypto hook Stewart,



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they can contact me for a copy if they want to DVD, but we are on several streaming services. We are on Amazon. Streaming. We are also on some free streaming sites with it for easy things like yeah, to b2b are really good. You got to look at commercials with it. But hey, it's free commercials or how do people get paid? Yeah. So it's free. Yeah. So this is a really good one.

We got another project plan another Bigfoot movie planned. Hopefully we can get funding going. We've been really trying to hustle and get some funds. Because we make these movies out of our own pocket. Yep. Yeah, exactly. We don't we don't have big Hollywood



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nowaday are pockets. They are passion projects, by passionate people. That's a beautiful thing about



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this movie. I slept in a tent for a month and a half. Wow. In a tent. I ate cheese and crackers, and things like that, to make this movie happen. And it was a labor of love David Ford and myself at saving Oscar productions. We really did all the special effects are built to Bigfoot. I play Bigfoot in the movie. Plus, I play a couple other characters in the movie. But this this movie was a labor of love. Well,



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thank you so much for your time once again. I greatly appreciate it. While you are online, checking out everything from Jeff crypto hoax steward getting your copy of man versus Bigfoot make sure to stop on by curious round.com That is where you can find all of our content that is where you can find all the episodes. Curious. roam.com forward slash story is where you can go to share your experience of Bigfoot cryptids paranormal UFO UAPs. If you're a targeted individual or whistleblower, stop on by curious rev.com forward slash story, share your story with us so we will share it with our experts and try to get us some answers. Hold on through this commercial break. We'll be right back with more presenters here at the 2023 Falcon monster festival here in Phalke, Arkansas. Be right back, folks. Stay tuned.



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Well hello everybody and welcome back to our continuing coverage of the felt monster festival 2023. We are here live in Phalke, Arkansas with us right now. Now is the amazing artist and author as saffron cannon, she wrote the book only six feet away, which is a children's book about Boggy Creek and Falconer in south Arkansas, as well as Randy the chicken dog. And she's also there it is the amazing painter who painted the picture that I just got. So tell us a little bit about yourself. Tell us how you first I guess came to the world of Phalke, legend, things like that, and what brought you to write six feet away?



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Okay, so first of all, ever since I was in fifth grade, I wanted to be an illustrator and a writer. And I didn't follow that path, because it's kind of a hard path to follow convoluted. Yes. So I ended up becoming a teacher. And I was a math teachers, special ed teacher. And along the way, I was drawn to art. I started as an art teacher, and then I decided to start writing these books about, it's called my small town adventure series. It's about towns, or places that I hold dear to my heart that not a lot of people know about. Yeah. And so this was the first one. But as far as this one, only six feet away. My grandpa told it to his Legends, the fat monster, to my dad, and my dad told him to me, Oh, wow. And then I told him to my daughter, Juliet. And Juliet is actually one of the characters in this story. But anyways, she, even in the dedication that says to for Juliet, my eight year old daughter, she inspired the story and help with important plot

details, I realized the story needed to become a story when I was telling her this, telling her this story, and then she just was, she said one thing to me, that would make it like a really good book. Because every time they mistake, the felt monster is always lurking in the background. And she told me, she said, why you keep saying it's only six feet away every time. I was saying six feet away every time. Yeah. And she said, Why don't you count down? Oh, it counts down. So every time they expect it's a different. So it starts off that it's totally six feet away. And it's real. So, you know, it turns out this time it was I love the law. Blackburn was here. Well, it's actually Mr. Blackstone, but because based on you know, yeah, yes. Because this was 1967. Maybe it was his dad or something.

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But it's absolutely fantastic. I love the fact that you are carrying on once again, not only this local tradition, but the tradition of small towns and storybook to children. My family is from Mama Louisiana. Oh, literally single red light town. And

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I'm actually my next book I'm gonna write is my grandma grew up on a houseboat and gross state. Oh, wow, that's gonna be the next one. Because there's so many cool places that people don't really know about.

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Yeah, I mean, most people know Mamu either from the Hank Williams song, the product fame, which was done before Hank Williams did it, oddly enough, as well as Fred's Lounge, which is a state landmark in the state of Louisiana as the official home of Cajun music like right where Cajun music got its start. And I talk on the show regularly about you want to you want to see a beautiful thing go out and witness a Mardi Gras in a town like that,

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where it was the first money call ever, which is this town that this is about? Absolutely. And no, you just and you can put like kids can learn so much from this. You know, here's a map and it tells about the lake and stuff like that. So I just think that the It's a beauty that no one is showing exact children's booth. Well, yeah, I mean, some people might be you know, it's rare. Well,

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it. It's not only the idea of the story, but the idea of the concept and introducing children to the idea of a monster doesn't have to be scary. Just because something is in the woods. You don't know what it is. Doesn't mean it has to be scary. Right? You know? And even the idea of things like Bigfoot UFOs UAPs. Like, it's interesting to see how many children's books are coming out now in the genres? Because I think it's more the fact of, we're open. We're the parents now.

Like, oh, you know, I know. My grandmother would gladly tell me any story. She knew about things like that. No, my grandfather would have more than gladly had he been around longer. However, being able to carry on these traditions being able to carry on the stories that make towns have Phalke is a prime example. There's a lot of people in FAU, who don't really care for the tradition of without monster. They'd prefer all the strangers go away. You know, we don't need other looky Loos, traipsing around in our Bayou, stuff like that, you know. But at the same token, it does great things for a town. It really does something as far as teaching a generation and generations of people to appreciate something about their town, something that makes their town unique. And especially like, it became a mission of mine a long time ago to expose people to the caging culture, because it is truly one of the only cultures in America that is unique to America. Like, it only exists here. I mean, parents, small, small spot. That's it. And to know that people like my grandfather were not only ridiculed, but discouraged from speaking Cajun at school, when my grandpa came put into the corner



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for speaking, Grandpa came here, they could not they spoke broken English, and he told them to go home until they could. You could speak English, new roads into you can go out, go home until you can speak English. And then now when I was in school, they were trying to teach us French. Yeah.



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Because literally, that is a concept that we talk about on the show regularly it does people think it takes hundreds of years, 1000s of years for something to get lost. No Man, No take long, like 30 years.



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One generation,



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that's it. That's it in a heartbeat,



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especially if you are made to feel like if you want it to be gone, like think about how they felt about it. They they thought speaking French was a horrible, it was shameful. So they didn't want to talk that and they wanted to eradicate it. Why would they tell their children? Because if they didn't like the way it made them feel so they're so they wouldn't carry on the tradition? Well,



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even even the whole use of the term coonass For example, as a prime when I've regularly tell people, be careful with your throw around to that term. Because it really is kind of our word. But it's also one of those like, it's it's interesting to see the fact that yes, a culture was driven down, like and not that long ago, this wasn't like, a few 100 years ago, this was like 1950 where we're kids, we're still putting the corner one of my favorite pictures is the picture of the kid in the corner with the dunce hat in the in the cage in school, because you're speaking French, he was speaking his native language, you know, and to think about that, and to think about the fact that a whole culture that is unique only to America, and a language that is unique only to hear is almost gone within an entire generation. It shouldn't be it's mind blowing. So things like this. Keep that alive. Things like appreciate. Yeah,

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a legend is passed down through word of mouth. Yeah. For generations. Yeah. And then I just think it's important to keep them alive. Well,

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and that's just it bringing things like this that go from word of mouth from person, as we see here. I mean, you can sit here in the hallway and hear stories on all sides from people's experiences. And but at the same time, those are legend. And if they don't share them, then they don't move forward. And nobody else knows to be open to the experience. Yes, it's true. You know, and, and I think that's probably the most important thing here is teaching the kids to be open to the experience teaching. Kids have five, six years old, not to be locked inside of a box in their mind or in how they think about some going any ventures Yeah, exactly. And not being afraid to go on the adventures despite the spooky swamp. Despite everything else, despite the big monster on top of the mountain, you still go on the adventure. And that I think is so beautiful, so amazing. Let everybody know where they can go to get their copies of only six feet away as well as Randy the chicken dog because okay, this is I read both of these a while ago, he did well, I mean, it took me an hour or so.

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This one's more for older audience, but you can still read it to a smaller child by like, telling them the story shortening it or this is you could it's of all ages, but it's older. This one though younger, because it rhymes. And yeah, I think they can. But you can go to art, buy saffron canon on Facebook and contact me. That's the way you can order these books by saffron canon.

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Fantastic. And what about your artwork because once again, you're not only the author, but you're the illustrator and I am absolutely beautiful



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start off doing art actually and I have been a teacher for 11 years and I was mostly teaching math and especially at Budds and I'm just drawn to the art And I just love I just started painting and then I started art page and I love just love. I just love it. Well,



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what was it about that?



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I like that you know that graffiti artist Banksy? Yeah, he always uses silhouettes in his work. So it's a part inspiration. Oh, and I kinda like the idea of taking something that's scary but making it pretty and still keeping the scariness at the same time. It's like fairy tale meets Uranus



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that there were numerous paintings over there. This one I was drawn to because of the coloration the coloring in it was very dreamlike. For me very.



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I do a lot of different tree paintings. And I do like a red tree and a blue tree and a green tree. Yeah, and I do a lot of tape paintings where I tape the tape the shapes of the



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Yeah, paint and then remove the tape. Yeah, and



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build the tree out of painters tape. Wow. Yeah, pretty tiny pieces. You can peel it off.



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Yeah, exactly. Your work is absolutely amazing. Once again, the books are awesome. Let everybody know where they can go to order their paintings, where they can go to order books from you.



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Well hello everybody and welcome back to our continuing coverage of the Falcon monster festival here in Phalke, Arkansas, we have with us the amazing Chester Moore. He is not only the head of higher calling wildlife here in Texas, but he's also the host of dark outdoors. An amazing podcast about really some of the darker sides of our national parks and state parks like a lot of people do not realize it and I grew up camping, things like that. Not not as much as a lot of people. But I spent my time in Sam Houston National Park and Boy Scouts, all kinds of stuff. A lot of people do not realize the inherent dangers that are there now.

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Yeah, you know, and thanks for all your kind words, by the way, I really appreciate that. But I write about fishing, hunting and wildlife conservation for a living. You know, I came out of the birth canal interested in wildlife. It's like my favorite thing ever, right? And so it always finds me in wild places. And I kept running into dangerous situations with people. And, and I remember one day, I was giving a seminar on feral hogs. In the q&a. Someone said, Hey, Chester, what's the most dangerous thing in the woods? And I know they're expecting me to say a bear or a boar? Sure. And without blinking us at people. Yeah. And you mentioned the Sam Houston National Forest. I spoke to a game board when I first went down this journey. And I said, Hey, would you want to find interview sometime about the dangers your game wardens go into? He said, You mean like the all the stuff happened in the Sam Houston National Forest? You know, yeah. So it's not it's not just on public lands on private land. Yeah, it's everywhere. And the media covers these crimes, but they don't cover in the context of being really in the they may mention a forest. That's it. And the outdoor media that I work with doesn't cover it at all. So I thought, You know what, I better put something together.

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Yeah, yeah. Well, and that's just it. It whenever I first spoke to you, which was about a year ago, yeah, it was it was the fact of trying to educate people that were going out for their first

ago, yeah, it was it was the fact of trying to educate people that were going out for their first time because yeah, this is this is an amazing community. And my brother and I were just having a conversation outside with Jeff crypto Hulk Stewart, about the fact of we're in a different movement now. Whereas whereas squashing things like that were once a once a fringe activity. A few people did it like that. Now you have droves of people going out into the woods in the middle of the night on purpose on purpose. Yeah, on purpose. Not to camp overnight or something like that, but literally to go out into the woods. And if sometimes they may give somebody a direction that they're going but yeah, some some of the practices are a little wild west. and can be a little dangerous if you if you're plotting an expedition and things like that. Yeah.



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And I think that really is the key you brought up, like, you know, like you're plotting and you're doing you're planning death and people go in the woods for adventure, for peace, for solitude and for beauty right and recreation. Sure for fun. And kind of what what I'm talking about here today is how the Phantom Killer the Moonlight Murders 1946 in the tie in, of course, is that Charles B. Pierce made the tundra at sundown and the legend of Boggy Creek. Sure. But I have located and I really believe is a pattern that started with the Moonlight Murders. That resonates today. Yeah, happening in the great outdoors. It started with that, and I've seen it reflect and reflect and reflect and people don't expect to go on these they expect to be safer out there. Yeah, yeah. And a lot of times, because you're away from everybody away from from everything. And then but there's that one person. There's that one encounter. And that's kind of when it started really with me and my dad on top of a mountain in 2002 in Humboldt County, California.



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I was just about to say go ask anybody about the Emerald tribe,



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brother. I didn't know about this. You experienced it? I didn't know. I knew that the Bluff Creek area is close. Yeah. And we were told by goosebumps who wrote who started the Bigfoot Museum. Yeah, over there. I'd befriended him that there the Tooley elk were running. In this one particular mountain, we had just gotten Jim three night goggles, you can go and he said, You'll be beautiful. You hear them all in this valley. So me and dad found the place out there and we're sitting there and I had the night vision looking down the valley, it's dark. And I looked down and a lights going back up to me. Where the middle of nowhere and I'm going Hey, Dad, some I don't know if the lighting is I don't see light. I took my night vision goggles off. I didn't see a light. cinemas turn it off. Put them back on. Now the lights going this way. I said that I see legs, I don't see light, then it clicked. Someone's down there. But night vision. Yeah, because you can have infrared flashlights and red lights. And I said they're probably not looking for wildlife. So we were at the end of a logging road in the logging road cut across the mountain road on both sides. And about three quarters of a mile that way, immediately lights turned on of a vehicle. We threw our crap in the rental. As soon as we hit this little mountain road. And it's the first time I've ever driven in the mountains in my life. From 14 feet elevation in Texas is my first mountain adventure. About five seconds later the truck came behind us. And I ended up

driving 75 to 80 down that mountain trying to get away from them. Wow. And they were trying to get to the side of us and push us Yeah. and wind up getting down to the quote unquote highway in the middle of nowhere. And they went one direction we went the other and we knew that we had come across someone in the drug trade. Obviously we'd heard about that, but had no idea about the Emerald triangle.

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And especially the extent to which it exists because, I mean, you're talking acreage of forests that have literally been tiered, tiered, like crazy multimillion dollar operations at the middle of National Forest.

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Well, I call the Forest Service the next day and just said, Hey, you know, this is what happened. They said you're lucky you're alive. Yeah. I said the frickin sign on the highway would have been nice, you know, warning you know, cartel whatever.

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So we are learning American reefer cartel.

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Yeah, this is you know, so like the, you know, later on I was you many years later, like 15 years later, I was a National Wild Turkey Federation conference in Nashville, do my turkey conservation stuff and I met a Forest Service game warden. I've never met a forest I've met Texas Parks and Wildlife us. So what do you guys mainly enforce he does actually illegal timber harvest. He because I just moved to Humboldt County, California. And so I asked him, because I had this experience there. This guy gets his dead look on his face. He goes, son, you're lucky you're alive. Oh my god. You'll watch murder mountain on Netflix. Yep. And it turns out I mapped it out we were probably three to four miles in the actual murder mountain. Wow, the physical murder mount

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yeah, we're just dozens of people went missing.

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So that began this journey of looking at the criminal elements also dangerous wildlife conflict. It's happening more and more and even bizarre weather patterns but the road the epicenter of it's the psychos the criminal element part of this and it has been a wild wild ride.

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It's a once again it's remarkable it's probably amongst the shows I've listened to the one that I've turned more people on to especially whenever they say like oh, I love the true crime stuff. I'm like Don't you need to go listen to real true crime stuff dude that will make you like not want to go camping again. Well, you

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know my slogans pray for pair and pack here. In Part of this actually was founded. This idea was founded in Phalke, Arkansas with Smokey Crabtree. Oh, wow. So that got the slogan in my head because some funny smokey told me one time so Kingdom met him. Boggy Creek big began growing up. And smoking was like five foot five, stop talk like this southern drawl very calm. It smokey had a gun as big as his hip. You know? It's big 357 Magne puts it on he takes me down to the creek and show me and my dad a location they filmed some of the movie. Because just the same for the monster. It's for the people out here. Yeah,

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it's for the people coming and looking for the monster out here. Like you said once again, the most dangerous thing in the woods in the critters. Yeah, they're they're run from you. They're gonna freeze most of the time rather than charge or combat. It's the people that you may run up against. Even right now. One of one of your recent efforts with dark Outdoors has been the Rainey street murders in Austin. I live in Austin. Right on the shores I lived right on old tour. Yeah. So it was right up against the shores of ladybird lake right by where everybody's been missing. So yeah, it's it's strange because it is such a highly populated highly trafficked area. I mean, it's right there along where everybody goes walking every day every night

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all the way hit my my world is because I fought the number one people to this is kind of all founded in what's known as a smiley face killers phenomenon. Yeah, you know, younger men targeted coming out of bars ended up a half a mile away in a river, they suppose just tripped in yet. The coroner says her body live with dip in the water 48 hours a day missing for the month and a half. Yeah. And I thought fishermen kayakers, people like that are the ones most likely to see a body dump or sure like that happened. So I said, I better look into this. And there was a case of a guy and I think it might have been in Wisconsin or Minnesota I forget now think Minnesota, Todd Geib. And he went to a keg party. And in the woods, this place ended up in his Lake and it was undeniably his body was put where it was found. And when this happened in Austin, I'm looking at the same pattern and going Holy smokes. Yeah,

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yeah, it's it's pretty remarkable, especially to see the similarities between the two. And once again, the smiley face killers was something that as far as anybody knows, still fully going on. Yeah that was that was a stretch of serial killings that happened across from the northwest to

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what's happening in Chicago right now. It's exactly the founders, the guy and I forget their name, again, is one of them. The cops that kind of coined the term. Yeah, they're actually one of them's in Chicago right now working on the cases there. But there have been people reach out from Houston about some cases that fit the profile. And that may be another episode, unfortunately. But um, the idea is awareness. Because yeah, you gotta, you gotta be aware. And I think in the true crime realm, so much of it is fandom, sometimes extent to extent some of the stuffs fandom I mean, how many more? I mean, how many more John Wayne Gacy, you know, things can we have? And but I wanted to take it to the level of like, let's take it what's happening right now and figure out a way to keep us safe. That's my goal.

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Oh, well, exactly. Once again, your your home ministry is the advocacy of outdoors. Whether it's working with youth to get them outdoors and get them to loving outdoors, exactly your life or taking grown folk like me and getting them to really appreciate the outdoors. That's it like you, you are a professional tracker, all kinds of things. Most of the books. I don't have them here because I purchased them last time I saw you. But 90% of your books are literally about wildlife conservation, tracking hogs. Stuff I love. Yeah. And to know that this passion came out of that passion, I think is what I find most beautiful. Well, I

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appreciate them. Because I know this it was natural. And I hesitated to go down this road. Yeah. Because let's be honest, you're in the curious realm here, brother. Sometimes when you turn over rocks along the stream bugs crawl out of them, some of them bite you snakes critters. Okay. So but I just couldn't know and what I know and having the platform that I have already kind of in the media. Yeah, not shine some light out there.

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Well, and that's just it, especially when you're talking. Austin prime example. More and more people are getting out into the wooded areas of Austin, you're talking about a situation where politically here in the last couple of years, we had the public camping ordinance. Yeah, that got and that happened just before COVID. Yeah. Thank Jesus for all those poor people that were on the street that that is what it happened. Yeah. And now they have been disenfranchised and pushed out and yeah, their communities are now directly in that line of Rainey street downtown right up along the bank of the river and Lady Bird Lake. So and some of those, some of those communities are rough. And they're they're transients that live inside of them that even are not welcome amongst the transients. There. Yeah,

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I got a friend of mine who does homeless ministry and other party helper, everyone's everyone's on my little helper can rock and when you talk to some of the people, they'll warn you about certain others areas like you know, that's kind of where the people who are involved in something I don't know, but it ain't good, you know? Yeah. And so when you got these different communities out there, and people don't have an understanding of it, and it's funny about Austin has always used Austin as an example. Because what happens is Little Susie moves from Austin, and she's got her non GMO vegan sandwiches. And she's, it seems a little hippie girl from Austin, and I love them. I got a lot of friends. And they moved to Beaumont. And he's Texas. And she wants to take her two kids hiking, so they go to the big thing of natural preserve. I don't know about the meth lab I found Yeah, I did a friend's podcast only store he stopped when I said that and laugh so what's funny goes her name mate Susie, but she just moved to Beaumont from our company. And she took her kids to where you found a meth lab exact unit. Oh, god. Yeah. So once again, it's it's because we had a you mentioned COVID The Buddhists 20% More hunters and fishermen in America every day, and we



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can't really track it and find tackle on the shelf, find fishing and you can't even



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really track camping and hiking as much because you don't have to be permitted for that. Yes, it's probably 30 40% more so new users of the outdoors, more naive probably than people who grew up in it less prepared.



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Less say, you know, even the idea of it. Like for instance, I'm Herpa file love reptile I used to go snake hunting by myself was stupid, idiotic things I



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could ever put on it a million times.



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I think back on that now and it's like you friggin Momo. But at least I told somebody I was going well that and then I since the area I'm gonna be at you know, you don't hear from me or three or four hours. That's part



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of my look. And I have a I have a ship PDF I'll send people of like, these are what I do prep

sheet and one of them is you have a game plan where you're going to be in times I carry a beacon, where I go great. It's called Spot eggs a bunch of Mr. Chihuahua, but it works. And if something happened, I'll just hit one button. Yeah, and my GPS coordinate goes out to every major rescue possible. And it's only like nine bucks a month to subscribe to it as

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a route as much as you are. If you're out camping once a month with your kids yeah, bad habits.

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You can even take like a certain priest texts you can hit to like so your family. I'm okay. Yeah, that that

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set up on my phone every once in a while I'll hit the combination you two buttons at the same time and my wife will be like, you're texting me you're in trouble.

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And growing up a slasher movie fan of the 80s. So I came up with one I thought and I do a call strategic parking. Because what happens is they go in and usually it was Jason when the Friday 13th movie. Yeah, they get stuck in the mud trying to back out. Or they're gonna. So I always go down the one way and stay parked, or whatever way I do I turn on him my vehicle turned in my retreat position. But it also all if I know what trail I'm gonna go down. Always try to position it where I can see it from at least 50 yards away approaching in case someone's waiting by the vehicle. So that's part of my call strategic parking. Yeah, yeah. And so little things like that, or I'll make a big difference. And another thing is your gut.

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How often if you run across other and I mean, yeah, I mean, not like somebody with their walking stick. Yeah. You know, how many times just being out doing what you do in the outdoors? Have you have you run a foul?

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happened twice in Florida last week? Oh, my gosh. One week in one day in Florida. Oh,

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Florida. Man,



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what are you doing? Well, we were on to talk about the most dangerous areas that were urban meats forest, because you have the urban criminal element that operates that wants to do certain criminal elements under cover. Yeah, so they'll go off a road somewhere. And that's kind of what we ran into. But other than that, I probably I probably had seven to eight different situations happen that are beyond the normal encounter with people and the outdoors. Wow. Over the years that were literally that I walked a lot. Yeah, it really is. But you gotta realize I spent a lot of time sure but that's a lot. But I also spend a lot of time a lot of time in, in in these areas that are like, hired. Yeah, it's scary. But yeah, it's not you know, I think about it just it's just what I what I went through, but that's the journey that took me here. You know, like the thing in California. I'll never forget, you know, a situation where and I was a teenager, you know, we're blooded American males. You take your girlfriend parking on a road somewhere and then the Phantom Killer shows up in front but yeah, and we pull up and there's a circle of candles as big as, as big as a room. Have a slab and there's a guy in a black cloak running this way. And I had heard rumors of a legitimate bad a cult situation. I'm not not not like dabblers. You know what I mean? Yeah. And you know, I'm a big Star Wars fan. So when Han Solo hits the hyperspace and fucking that happened with the lights on my vehicle. I went backwards that day, brother. I didn't know a Ford 83 Back then vehicle could go that fast in the 90s. So I've had that happen and other things like that. And then I've had a couple of situations where I had to be the cool one. That's what I'm telling people. Put your ego at the door come out of the woods alive. Yeah, you know, I had a situation with my dad and another guy. And it was really, really wild. And it was about to go to a gun. I thought with the other guy. And I had had to get my dad mad at me to distract, distract and get him out of dodge. Yeah. So it's been a lot of situations like that. But you know, the good news is, those are fairly rare unless you're Chester more apparently. But there's ways to avoid this and go have an incredible time.



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That's just it. I want to caveat the fact that we aren't trying to get people from below, I want you to be in the outdoors. I want you to be in the outdoors. We want you to be prepared. That's it to be in the outdoors. And much like I try to explain this to you. I work in the convention industry. Yeah, Austin, Texas is one of the only convention centers in the country that I've ever seen signs on the inside of the building. As you walk out the door that says please remove your conference name badge. Think about it. Yeah, you are literally making yourself a target. You got a bag a swag. Yep. You got a backpack? You're in a suit. You got your neck and make sense. You got you got expendable corporate money. Yep. You got a bag full of loot? Yes. Got like you are making yourself a target for criminals. That's the only city I've ever seen that has that side.



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Smart. I'm surprised. I'm surprised it came out of Austin. But yeah, it was like,



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wow. Now anywhere I go, before I even leave my room, you know that I'm operating name badges often in my pocket. And as I walk out, I tell people like you may want to remove that name badge. Just you're walking around Philly? Yeah, well, you know, you're walking around New Jersey, things like

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they do these conferences and deaths and a lot of people in crypto or they're maybe going to a MUFON conference or whatever it is. I'm gonna give you a piece of advice when you go on expeditions do not post the location of where you're going. Don't say you're going to do it in this national forest or this where put it in a private group and restrict the information. Because these people I'll be talking about this are looking for crimes of recognition. They may not get recognize, but their crimes are being read. Yeah, they get to see the reaction to it. So not letting them know where you're going to be focused on something else. Gap is something I never do well, and

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that's just it. Once again, if you if you're the dude with a backpack, walking around, looking up at the top of all the buildings, the pickpocket probably knows you may not be shrewd.

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Exactly. Exactly. You're literally

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giving away the fact that you are bamboozled by what's going on in this big city right now. And now you've made yourself a target.

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Exactly. So that that's the that's the thing is using wisdom. And yeah, you know, and the other part of this is, you know, we've got increasing wildlife numbers in America. Yeah. And increasing human numbers. And it's a giant class coming up with that. And

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even even when you look at the news coming out of California, I mean, the the big Puma that was out there recently passed. Yeah. Number 23. One of the bottle Hollywood sign. Yeah, exactly. And that's just it like a cougar living behind the Hollywood sign. Yeah. And like my

buddy used to live down the road. He'd be like, I'd see it every once in a while I would ever take my trash out.

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Oh, cool, is that I want to be in that neighborhood. I'm the only one

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but that's just it. We are encroaching on something that we've never really encroached on like this before.

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No. And what we're seeing some really weird stuff happened like ongllet population. So moose numbers are increasing in the Rockies. Wow. And elk numbers are just skyrocketed, right?

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So yeah, they've been releasing a lot of elk permits across the whole county and

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yeah, you have to because you got to trim the elk in some areas. The problem is this now, people don't realize how defensive a cow elk is in a cow moose is next level

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one of my most frightening experiences in the world. Yeah, I have a 207 area code still lived in Maine for five years. One of my jobs during the day was a food and beverage manager on a golf course. So I'd be out until my person came at like 6am on hole 13 at the snack shack. Yeah. One foggy morning, this time of year. It was literally like pea soup fog. I'm sitting out there waiting for golf. First to come by, and I hear something. I look up from my book. And there is a cow moose head. From me to you Whoa, with her baby on the other side of her head in the window. The snack shack they

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are looking around I'm

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like, how you doing? And you say what you want until you have been that intimately close to a mass you do not realize how large a moose is. I've killed many a deer in my life. My nose is a different animal that had was the size of some of the deer

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I've killed that's become my wife leave we didn't see a moose till like four years. Yeah, it was in Colorado. You know, we photographs become her very favorite animal. And the size of those things are magnificent, but but they're potentially dangerous. So people got to understand etiquette. Yeah, you know, yeah, and especially if you're doing that, like you know marched to let's say, April to August, September period, that baby's tied to him. You gotta be really careful. Same thing with elk. And people will most people with brain cells will see a grizzly and thinking on my one avoid that. But

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No. And ungulates you know if you got no don't Oh, that's just an elk. Brother. That's 600 pound cow that will stop you into a muddle? Yeah, I'll never forget being in Yellowstone and of course bison attack more people anything there. And there was like, if you go to the Lamar Valley, which is the most awesome area there, there's like little parts where they have like a concrete area to pull over. You can photograph an area. Yeah. And there was some bison there and I pulled over to get my camera out and everything and they were coming along and they were the other side of this little barrier. And this woman comes I'm gonna get my selfie with the bison. I said you haven't read the signs woman stay away. She's like leaning over like the little barrier spot and trying to get a selfie. So I'm gonna photograph this I'm gonna win the ultimate outdoor writers thing with your been flung into the air. And I'm like, You didn't get Thank God you didn't. I'm just letting you know in advance. I'm photographing your demise. Yeah. And but people just don't listen. And and so it's part of

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Yeah, yeah. And they you know, it really is like you said an etiquette thing. You know, I could have freaked out 98 ways to Sunday my wisdom of my of wisdom of being in the wildlife had been, I need to be as still as possible right now. She would destroy the building I am sitting in Yeah, if I move on purpose like she, she would just wreck shop on this tiny little shanty of a snack shack. Yeah. So you gotta love it. That was one of my most frightening wildlife experiences ever. It was like, wow,

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one of those like, you see him you see him at a distance on the road, all kinds of things, but you don't really expect them to like pop their head and next to the Cracker Jacks and be like, what's going on in here? That's funny. Oh, hotdogs. Yeah. So yeah, it really is about being aware, being being ready to go out and do what you're doing. Whether you're watching. Yep. Or whether you're out hunting, fishing, just camping. Man, I want to thank you for taking the time I want to have you on again and again and again. Anytime your ministry is beautiful, and the fact that you have brought your ministry to something like dark outdoors, because literally it is a transformation of your ministry.



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So I appreciate that. And I look at this way, I shine his light into the darkness. And the beautiful thing about shining light in the darkness is it expels the darkness. Right? And you and I talked about the trafficking issue and things like that last night, the more people who confront it, people who talk about this issue, the more lives will be saved we may not ever know about it. That's okay. It's one little part



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Hey, we can we can solve the mystery later right now let's stop the hemorrhage



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and I want to I want to personally thank you for the level of integrity of what you put into your work. Thank you. I appreciate that. And every time you're doing a V and event I know we're in good hands brother. Appreciate it. Yeah, man. Thanks.



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Hello, everybody and welcome back. For our final part of coverage here at the 2023 Falcon monster festival here in Foulke, Arkansas. We love coming out to these events. We love coming out talking to the speakers talking to literally the people here. I don't know if we would I don't know if I could go through one of these events here at Bigfoot central without having you on the show. So welcome back. Daniel Allen Jones from the vortex everybody



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acres free. Great to be back here once again. Always



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saw Yeah, yeah. It's uh, we're at a new venue. It's fantastic. Great to see a larger crowd able to be able to be serviced and great to see a show like this, be able to grow and reach reach new audiences. We had a ton as opposed to last year, we had a ton of kids here this year, like Yeah, younger, like Junior High aged kids. It was really, really cool.



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And I think so it's really cool to also see that it's in a school. You know, I think it's it's not something that's probably easy for other school buildings to be able to use for things outside of their own programs. And here in Phalke, you know, this is something that's become integrated in the history of the town. And I think it's fun for people, not just, you know, people coming out from wherever they are venturing from but the locals here to know that we have an annual festival, we can celebrate and get all the people that make wares and goods and crafts and things together. Have the kids come out to talk about some strange history and some fun ideas that may help them get out into nature and explore these possibilities. I think that's awesome. Yeah,



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well, and it's like Jeff crypto, Stewart said in the q&a just a few minutes ago, just the fact that it's the camaraderie. It's the fact of being around people of like mind, and being able to swap story share stories standing here in the hall. And just hearing people share unabashedly, what their experience is, it's beautiful. It's amazing. It really is. It's one of the only communities

where I don't see people snapping at each other and like infighting, so to speak, and like, oh, yeah, you know, this. They're really is a support for each other's experiences that I don't see, in a lot of other communities that I support shows for, not that, I mean, nothing wrong with it. I just find that the cryptid community in specific is really, I think together in that way, like, very much like we're, we're out in the woods together, like we're in the thick of it together with this. I think so.

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And there are some, you know, different opinions and stances on, you know, various ideas of what's going on with Bigfoot, or these other creatures or cryptids. You know, and I think that that's understandable, you kind of have that issue with any of these interesting subjects. But the main thing is that everyone's curious about what's going on, and whether they're out there to try to prove it, or disprove it or debunk it. Everyone's trying to make sense of what's happening out in this world that we all live in together. And we want to make sense of not only how it affects us, but maybe if there are creatures out there, whether it's Bigfoot, or any number of these other mystery animals, or anything else, that we have to also acknowledge that as you know, they discussed on the panel that if we make any discoveries, and we declare that to the world, it's not just fun for us to learn about new stuff, that's great and all but it also affects how they are going to be, you know, affected with how cutting that to the world,

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how conservancy happens, how it affects so many things, how forestry happens, everything right? And that's just it, the impact of it is so much more than just, well, here it is. Right? Um, yeah, it's it's not just like finding of a compound and, well, there's your compound. It impacts a lot, it impacts a lot socially, it impacts a lot. Government wise, things like that. So yeah, and a prime example that we've been talking about a lot lately is just the change of conversations with UFO UAP. And the fact that here in the last two years, we now have an annual federal UFO UAP report never happened before. Now we have a funded report. We want updates every year. What's going on? We now have a unified reporting system, aside from MUFON that never exists. Since there was never like a, here is the unified way to report, if a United Airlines pilot reported it, hey, you probably lost your job be their system of reporting, it was totally different than American Airlines, or delta, or what the Navy did, or what Air Force pilots did. Yeah, now there is a unified means to get data. And when you're talking about you're stabbing in the dark at data, there's nothing scientific about that you can glean nothing scientific from it. So to have the unified system of reporting, now you have a means of classification of data. Now you have a means of like, these cases are more important than this. These tend to be the trends. Even the fact that there's, I was talking with somebody earlier, the fact that there's no map of tracks that have been found, why is there not an interactive GPS map of tracks that have been found? Even even at that point, you would be able to, from an overhead point of view, if you had them all GPS pointed, you'd be able to go, Hey, look, here's a trail that they seem to be following. Like, right, just that data alone would open up a whole new realm of study, literally into a cryptid species.

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But I think he made a good point. I mean, you know, a lot of people, sometimes when you talk

about UFOs, and then Bigfoot, there's a lot of discrepancy in how those two ideas relate. But aside from that issue of are Bigfoot and UFOs related at all, if you just step outside of that, and just say, if you look at how the issue of reporting the phenomenon reporting these ideas that people are experiencing encounters, and seeing things, whether they are UFOs, or whether they think they're Bigfoot, or whatever, Sasquatch, whatever it is, if there is some kind of way that people can utilize a system, like you're saying, that's going on for the recent UAP activity with the government, if they had an opportunity to do that with Bigfoot, it might allow us to have a little bit more structure in the reporting system, because there are organizations out there that like UFO groups have been doing this for a long time, but they're pretty much just independent, or they're, they're backed by people who have gotten together to try to make sense out of all this on their



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own. And that's just it. Yeah, a lot of people, you're involved in a lot of the same communities I am a lot of people in these communities are very upset with MUFON, because they will not accept their evidence. Unfortunately, when MUFON started, their scientific protocol was witness statements. If you did not witness it, we have no evidence. So that's where their scientific process begins is with the witness. So unfortunately, if your ring camera caught it, that doesn't mean you witnessed it. You're caught something, but it doesn't make you a witness. Right. And a lot of people get upset about that. But when you're talking a scientific definition of evidence and an evidentiary process, it is important to put that out. First forward.



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I think so. And you know, one of the things you can see and I presented on this recently, a few weeks back at another event that there are parallels to what you just see, Oh, absolutely. What you kind of find in the reporting process of both, yeah, the idea of UFO encounters and cryptid, or Bigfoot encounters, not to say that those two things are directly related. Some people might say they are. But aside from that idea, the the the working process that someone would go through to in an attempt to research and investigate the case, files, and the data that is available, does have a lot of similar input, you have to talk to witnesses who thrive, you know, just as you just mentioned, you know, sometimes not only experienced something that may or may seem to them very compelling, but they might see something here something, maybe they'll smell something, they might have a sensation, yeah, physical sensation. And all of these things you can see also in the world of Bigfoot, the whole idea with Bigfoot is that some people say, well, I might have seen something, I might have heard something, you know, they might have gotten a sense of, you know, looking at something that could have potentially been constructed by a creature. And I think if you look at all of these different things, some people they might not have claimed to see one directly or see Bigfoot and encounter it that way. But because of the circumstances around whatever they think happened, they feel strongly that that's what it was whether they heard a vocalization they heard a wood knock, yeah, they saw structures. They saw what they interpret as some kind of form of communication, or gifting or whatever it is. And I think that all of these different things that people describe, build a very interesting sort of conglomerate of anecdotal evidence that take into to at least two major situations. is a court of law where a jury might be susceptible to data and might not always, you know, choose the the actual outcome, but they can be persuaded by certain things, right.

The other would be put, basically taken into a lab setting where you have to demonstrate it in a certain way. And that's different than in a court of law where you have people who can be persuaded susceptible. It's

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interesting that you say that, because I've had to be Johnson. And we got his name just slipped my head, the creators of flash of beauty Bigfoot revealed. And one of Tobs previous projects that he's still working on is the owl laboratory. And it was basically a bunch of kind of paranormal, Sasquatch, parallel things that were happening, but he just like you said, started taking these things like gifting. Okay, let's take it out into the woods and put it into a laboratory setting. And let's start leaving gifts. And chronicling what happens in this one spot where gifts are left, things like that. So seeing somebody like that, who's actively taking the concept of a lab practice, let's let's take this on a concept of we're going to experiment, take the data, call them another experiment, and repeat the experiment and keep doing it. Yeah, some of the information that they've gotten is really remarkable owl Moon lab, check it out. Tobe Johnson. Yeah, amazing stuff.

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Well, that sounds interesting. I think that it's just one of those things where a lot of times, that seems to be a really important part of the process of getting information. But one of the things that we find that happens within the community of those interested in these things is that that really doesn't happen as much as maybe people feeling convinced by charisma by stories by the idea that maybe it's almost in some way a faith based concept. They don't necessarily have to see the physical proof. But if you sound and, and seem sincere enough that they'll say I believe you. And that's one of the challenges, but also it's it's a double edged sword. It

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is. It is. And you've heard me say it, I've said it to you. I say it on the show all the time. The whole reason I do this show is because I have had experiences like my path of spiritual exploration came about because of a religious experience I had in the middle of mass. Under the other hundreds of people there on that Sunday had that felt that presence saw that light, none of them that I did that was unquantifiable to anybody else. Yeah. But it changed my life. It changed my life. And that is utterly a matter of faith, there is there is zero evidence to that. Nobody else witnessed it. I talked to the priest who was up in the middle, everybody said, Hi, I didn't see what you were talking about. But if that's what you felt, Chris, you might want to explore that may want to check into that. And it took an open hearted, open minded priest telling this altar server that, you know, if that's the experience that you just had at the altar, you you should explore that. Yeah, you should venture forth into that. And that's a hard even man, let me get in kind of choked up because it's a it's a hard road, trying to find the truth, trying to find your truth period. And a lot of this man, when they are life changing experiences, they're life changing.

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It's amazing. And it's good that maybe in some way, he was encouraging of you to consider that rather than the opposite and saying, Well, that didn't happen and that's just or whatever,



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man, you know, I don't know wearing this collar is like you ready for nine years minimum? Before you get a collar? You're cool. Like if there were a lot of things he could have done other than encouraged me. Yeah. And other than listen to that moment and listen to my experience, and just accept the experience for what it was not try to justify not try to end. We're in an interesting place in our society. Because yes, in one part, Daniel, we're dealing with confirmation of belief. We all want confirmation of what we believe period. We all want to know that, like a we're not crazy. Doesn't matter. Even my religious experience. What I do know I wasn't crazy, that I wasn't the only one that felt something like that in that room. But at the same token man as a society, we are dealing with a confirmation bias right out the wazoo, and the fact of when presented with heaps of beyond anecdotal, actual factual evidence. People are willing to put that aside and don't get me wrong. Still have your belief which is a beautiful thing, but on The flip side, it can also mess up a lot of the science. Yeah. And a lot of the hard boots on the ground research. Yeah, it's being done and it muddies that water.



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I think so I mean, it's you just made a good point, I think it's part of the human condition. I don't know if we can ever get around you won't having a sense of of our own, not just individual outlook on a situation whether that, you know, is as a sort of a thought of feeling a belief, a worldview, all of that, as individuals, but also as a social group, a collective and then a greater sense, you can see that. It's like what you said, confirmation bias is a big part about how I think certain cultural groups can either work together towards something whether they're developing in a way that seems constructive or not, they're doing something in some sense to help reassure themselves of that notion, whatever it is that they come across, in the sense that like, let's say you just mentioned, having a belief, regardless of what the science, or the data, the facts, yeah, any of that. And I think that with how people present information, it can be incredibly articulated and just done in such a way that you think could convince anyone. But that's not always the case. Because even though it's like, wow, that sounds really interesting. And maybe I'll change my mind a little bit, I might still hold on to that, you know, whatever it is. And I think a lot of people are in that place to where, in our own sense of worldview, we still cling to those ideas in a way that, you know, we, as ancient people have always had with us. And I think that that's something that really will be integrated with us, as we continue to go into the future. And it'd be hard probably to get out of that. A prime example



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is the recent NASA study here in the last year where they put forth another study about what could be the possible implications. And a lot of the headlines are like NASA hires, 12 theologians, and it's, you know, they, they brought some theologians in to come to conceptually talk about the philosophic impact to mankind. Yeah, if you're going to talk about something that's going to literally shake the foundations of mankind, history, as we know, it, sciences, we know it, everything, if it's that 3% that it might be you got to talk to somebody

that are used to dealing with things that are beyond reality, man, you gotta you gotta talk to people that are ready to tackle that paradigm shift that happens in the people crisis deal with regularly when it comes to faith?

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Well, you know, I think that one thing that we've talked about on multiple new shows that we've done is that not only is it something that, you know, a lot of people in these communities already are, they're already discussing these ideas. They're already trying to understand what's going on with the community. But aside from that, just people that aren't really into this, or they're indifferent, they don't really know anything about it. They rely on a lot of the mainstream media sources, all the things that most people kind of look at in a way that tells them what's going on in the world. Yeah, as a way to, to think or say, Well, I guess I can, you know, add that to my standard of, of what I believe to be true, or how I construct my reality. Sure, you heard it from some guy down the street, you said, Hey, I saw a UFO. Or hey, I saw Bigfoot back in the woods, they'd say, You're crazy. But the moment that someone on the news comes out and said, that UFO that was over there, it was real or that Bigfoot was in there. That's real time, they'll say, Okay, now I believe it, the thing I want to make a point about is that, I think that it's something that we as a society have to try to come to terms with is that in this group, you know, a lot of times it's preaching to the choir, but it has to be done in a way also, that helps to elevate the standard of awareness in society, to a new place to where it's not really just reiterating the same thing between the same people. But it has to be shown that, as you just mentioned, with something like the NASA study, which is coming up in in, I think this in a month or two, they're supposed to finish up this study that cost \$100,000 Not really a lot of money. But the interesting thing to think is that if whatever they do, and they come out with results, if they decide to publish anything, despite people for decades talking about this, and with strong sense of, you know, direction of, you know, credibility and all of this stuff, despite all of that, you'll still have people saying no, it's all nonsense, but until NASA says something about it, they'll say, Well, now I believe because NASA says so until we have someone now that

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the other 90% has okayed this 5% I'm cool with the 5% Yeah,

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because everyone else has been saying it all the whole time. You know, well, you know, he's gonna say I feel maybe vindicated or not, but it's the thing is, it's just one of those weird situations where it's like, well, you know, people people have been saying this for years, but it's It has to be, you know, sometimes those big names and recognizable things. Yes, it that people know, to feel like I can feel a confirmation at that point, I

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feel okay with accepting this knowledge from this source. And do you have crypto hooks Stewart and I were talking earlier about the fact of and as a former law enforcement officer, he was one of the things I asked the training officer one time in a training was how come we

was one of the things I asked the training officer, one time in a training was how come we accept the evidence from this female person over here, because they're a judge or a lawyer, or police officer. And we will believe what they say by 98 percentile. But this person over here who works at the drugstore, or works at the package shops and liquor during the day, and says the exact same thing. We don't believe them at all. We have no anecdotal evidence to say that this person that works at the liquor store is any less viable, right, than that lawyer, that judge, that minister, who you consider a person of impeccable, impeccable stature in the community and a trustable source of truth. There's no data like by all standards of the justice system, is that person not innocent until proven guilty? So shouldn't you believe them until proven otherwise? Right. Just curious.

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No, I mean, you you just said it's just one of those things where it's society, we rely heavily upon positions of authority to give us, you know, a sense of what's going on. Sure. And it just is a challenge that I think we all face is that everyone kind of enters in, I think level playing in the playing field is very level. But that's not really the case. Because in society, we rely upon government officials and and law enforcement and, and judges and people that have some kind of say in societal things. And that isn't really just me looking at it that way. But I think for the most part, you know, people look at it that type of situation a lot and rely on those credible sources, rather than just some some guy or some person who doesn't have any notoriety or have any basis for an official stance. And I think that that's, that's where we find ourselves having a lot of challenge with trying to give, you know, other people an opportunity to do otherwise, we have no reason to, but no, no reason, really not to, like you said that we don't know why we should believe

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them. Do you know them to be a liar? Just curious, you know, right. And that's why, like I said, because of my experiences, I will always choose to believe the experienter until proven otherwise. And I am a believers believer, but I am also a skeptic at heart. And I look at things scientifically, I try to I try to look at things as dispassionately as possible and remove my emotion from the decision. Because what I believe holds no weight to evidence. See, the rabid answer is not. And I don't know just it's one of those as someone who, for the last 2530 years of my life has spent either editing audio video shooting, I've either spin it behind the lens are behind a microphone. So yeah, I'm sorry if I can spot a lot of anomalies. Yeah, pop up. I'm sorry if I break a lot of hearts. But my job is a skeptic. And to do that, my job as a skeptic is to have my mind changed. Yeah, my job as a skeptic has to keep it despite what I believe to keep allowing data to come through my filter, just passionately and go, Oh, well, that totally changes the way I interpret that. Right? It's changed. That's the job of a skeptic. Yes. And once again, we look at it differently, as society is a skeptic is here to take somebody's idea and just poke holes in it. It's like, no, no, yeah, you're looking at it in the wrong way. And because you're looking at it in the wrong way. We're literally having a problem and a scientific wall here.

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Yeah, you know, I think it's one of those things to where, you know, the idea of skepticism gets a bad rap. I consider myself skeptical, not



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I consider you very skeptic.



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But because, you know, and we're on curious realm, I it makes me curious to wonder what's really going on if it's if these people and these situations in this all of this history shows us very specific things, patterns, data that we can maybe try to, you know, find ways to, you know, get answers to I think that that should make anyone skeptical, not in a disregarding way or just a dismissive way. But to question further to it should be a



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period interest way. Yeah, it should be like, Whoa, wait a minute. I didn't realize that. Sure. Tell me what you're talking about. Yeah, you know, and it shouldn't be a piqued interest, not a well, no, like a shut door. And that's just it. Like, that's the whole reason I started this show. Even the iteration of this show before this was, it's the conversation. And I don't care if we agree, intrinsically, whatsoever. The important thing, Daniel, is that we talk, right that I open mindedly listen to what you believe, and why you believe it, and we leave it at that, I don't care if it changes what I believe I genuinely as a human being want to know what you believe and why you believe it. And leave it at that. Yeah, you know, like, let's have a conversation about humanity than us and where we're at. And without these deep topics, it's not going to happen. You know,



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I mean, I think it's one of those. It's, it's part of how we grow as a society in our outlooks. We can't all See and Think and explain things the same. And I think that that's, you know, one of the things that we face in a lot of these different topics and communities, especially like with Bigfoot, because, you know, I think that, and it's not just that we you mentioned UFOs, as well, sure, we would be naive to think that there aren't, you know, a lot of times where people not, aren't just being disingenuous, but they just maybe, maybe they do mean, well, but they just aren't very good at identifying things, or they're not very good at assembling. Or, you know, having a recollection that is very coherent. They try to remember something as best they can. And it's not there intentionally lying, but maybe they did have something happen, or maybe they didn't. But that's that should be something I think, should allow people to see that. Yes, we do know that sometimes that happens. But at the same time that we do know, unfortunately, that there are people who tried to do what they can to take advantage of people. And I think that also is another reason not the only reason, but it's another reason for my own personal skepticism. Because I know that it's important to be to use discernment when it within these are stuff because not only is it interesting, it's fascinating, it makes me curious, but I also have to make sure that I'm not just being so open, that I'm believing everything I hear everyone say because I think that's one of the things that makes us feel



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very confused, then later on to have confirmation



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because you hear mixed things. And you suddenly hear well, I thought I thought this was real. This is this other person saying this too. And now I'm feeling mixed and how that works. And it's really because I think people are excited. They're anticipating what they're hearing because it feels right to them. And I think that that's where you said a moment ago, it's like when you start kind of getting your emotions involved, you have to be very careful. Yeah, depending on someone's involvement, like my involvement might be different than someone else's involvement. Someone might be just, you know, enjoying this as an enthusiast. Sure, if you're a researcher or an investigator, you might have a different set of standards to adhere to when you're trying to collect data, or do research in a way that you're not letting your emotions get the best of you. But like you said, just kind of look at it dispassionately. Yeah. And everyone's got a different approach. And I think that's what makes us a very interesting, diverse field. And community, not just with, you know, cryptozoology within the Bigfoot community, but things like UFOs, and all these other strange, interesting topics that bring us all together. So there's unity to it. But there is a lot of stratification. I think that, like you're saying we look past the differences. We can be civil, we can have discourse. Yeah. And keep the conversation going. I think that adds momentum. Yeah. And in some way can help provide a sense of support with people who otherwise wouldn't want to share anything. Exactly.



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Exactly. And that's just it. That's that I think right now. societally is what's happening is the conversation is being had. And because of things like the UFO UAP panels, the the now annual report, it's okay to say something. Yeah, it's okay to say something. It wasn't okay to say something before. It didn't matter if you were Air Force, United Airlines, US Navy. It was not okay to say something, Daniel. We paid millions of dollars to train you to be the observer and to use the billions of dollar like, each plane is \$1.6 billion. That's a B, dude. I don't care what car you have and know how to drive. You do not know how to fly a plane. Like that. All right. That dude has millions of dollars of training put into him to fly that billion dollar instrument. Yeah. And operate it and know everything integrally about it and how it works and how it operates. And when he comes back and says yo, there was some weird stuff going on, suddenly he's not a million dollar piece of equipment anymore. Yeah, you know, like, that's mind numbing to me, but that was literally the situation we were in. It was not okay to talk about it. But once it is done It was amazing to see how fast the first questions of the UAP panel were called together for MUFON stuff. It was amazing to see how fast a panel happened to get a unified reporting system done amongst branches of the military, and civilian services. Now, it doesn't matter if you're an American Airlines pilot or a US Navy pilot, you are directed to the same alphabet agency, and you will be given the same form to fill out. So it's no longer a random swath of data that they're going to get. Maybe if this dude wants to report it. Now, they're encouraged to report it. And there's a standardization to the reporting, which means now we can actually call data.



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Yeah, I think it's exciting. I think it's important to pay attention. A lot of people look at it one way or the other, they might see it as some sort of disclosure narrative, or they might see it as the government really trying to pick up the pieces of sure of legacy programs that have gone back decades,



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I've said it numerous times on my show, the only way you get the money back from the technology you invested in is to declassify it and put it on a shelf.



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Yeah, I mean, that's the only way dude, I think that is the only way it's, it's tough to see how something like this will, when it comes to UFOs be brought out in a way that isn't, you know, from the government going to be something that will be an attempt at funding something. And I think that when I say that you are the modern iteration of this with arrow, which is Aaro. It's



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the oral anatomy.



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Yeah. Yeah, it's the all domain anomaly resolution office. So and that's, that's a big umbrella. Yeah, department for not just all the super weird, exotic UFOs. But of all the more conventional things that just aren't readily identifiable, like as balloons, but they recently said, in you, Essos Yeah, I mean, all these things. And so trans medium, and all, you know, air water space, who knows, you know, all these different really interesting things. What's really interesting now is that there have been questions with what this group arrow is able to do with their current funding status with their current clearance status, and the authorizations they need to be able to go into inter agency, which is going into like you're saying, all these different, whatever alphabet agency, whatever military branch they need to try to work with, I would love to see something like that work with the idea of Bigfoot or with the sense that if, if ever there was, you know, a push to get this far as you know, as UFOs have, as far as the government released this, it would make me wonder, we probably don't have is, I mean, there are reports that go back, and people have kept track in different ways. But there's probably not an official unified database. Maybe there's something and some people talk about, like you said, the Department of Forestry and all these, there



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may be some things where there are some cases called together. Yeah, maybe get in don't get me wrong. There are people like the you know, Texas, Bigfoot researcher, organization, people like that, who have been gathering witness data and stuff like that. But once again, was there a

protocol follow? Was there like, here is your form? Yeah. Because if you go to MUFON, like, there is a form that you fill out for your sighting,

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I think it would be something helpful in the same regard if there was a process, but not only that, and there are obviously you can go to, as you just mentioned, many of these different groups, submit a report, and they might have their own way to try to compile that data. For whatever reason, too. That's the other thing is, it's like, you can submit a report. But ultimately, you might not get much back. And it makes you wonder what exactly they're going to do with that information. But if there was some effort on behalf of the government, whether it's Park and wildlife fishing, or doing something on behalf of Conservancy, and all of these different things that we see happening, and parks and national and state parks and things that, you know, try to make sense of what they know that they have as far as wildlife and making sure that people aren't just out there, you know, gunning things down at will, and doing the best they can with rangers and the park people. I think that, obviously, is we heard in the panel earlier, once something like Bigfoot were to be announced, if it was to be just said, we discovered it's real. It would be, you know, would you

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would you be ready for a third of our national parks to maybe be inaccessible?

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It would be a big challenge. I think they'd have to, you know, reconsider a lot of how to make sense of because we have this real issue to do you

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have to remember even even places like Yellowstone there's a good percentage of the park that is not accessible to the public. You know, because like, that's where the animals go breed. Like that's not where they come and just like cross through and there's a picture spot where you can take a picture of the bison crossing the road. Like that's where they go breed. They're not gonna let you go hang out near where the bison breed because you're gonna freak out bison and they're not going to breed. You know. So once that conservancy happens, and you're like, Well, we have an American wood ape, now, we have to conserve it. We know this is its general range. Yeah, get ready for that area to possibly be locked down to a lot of things. Yeah, hunting, fishing, all kinds of stuff because now you're talking, that's there for a drain, you can't go pick berries there anymore. You can't pick morel mushrooms there anymore, and see what they eat.

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The other thing could be, you know, just like this group arrow is doing for UFOs. You know, it

serves as a catch all, not just alien spaceships, but anything that we're trying to figure out what's going on up there or in the water in

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that unidentified like, that's a swath when you say, unidentified flying object, and we've said it numerous times on the show together, let's just leave it at that. Let's start with just that definition. And let's leave it at, here's something in the sky that we don't know what it is. Now, let's start.

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Yeah, well, you know, if in the same thing, you know, we have people saying Bigfoot, as if it's this one thing. And we really don't know if it's a, a set species or set of subspecies of known groups. And that's the challenge is, it's kind of like if we had an arrow for Bigfoot, it could help show us that, you know, so and so saw this, and it had this morphology, it was described as this, this shade, this color, this height, these dimensions, basically, this other one, you know, you can kind of see what this is going, it makes it a little bit more of a possibility that if we're getting a wide variety of descriptions and reports, we might not be dealing with the same exact thing. It could be several different things. And some of the

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subs can see the new species, much like in the q&a, when they were like how wide the wide the large gap and range. They that all depends on available food breeding areas, things like that, you know, like Chester more, Chester more said, go down near Mexico and the Texas border, and you'll find these turkeys all over the place. And then there's a gap. And then they pick up again. In theory, yeah, they shouldn't be ranging right there in between the two areas, too, but they're not. Yeah. We don't know why there's plenty of food. There's plenty of range, plenty of breeding area. We don't know why they're not nesting there. They just tend to skip over

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it. Yeah. And it could help us understand that. You know, it doesn't mean that if one big story, and this is this might upset some people. But if they go back and they say, Well, you know, we in this this hypothetical Bigfoot group, yes. Trying to figure this stuff out like Arrow is for the government with UAP and all that UFOs. If they had this kind of group go back, and they teach us all this super high tech stuff. And they go and analyze the Patterson Gimlin film and they say, You know what, this is the the one big thing that everyone tries to say. And we determined that it's a fake. If this happens, it doesn't necessarily mean that all Bigfoots not real or fake that it might just mean that that that but that would that would still shake a lot of people and their sense of wow, I just I was so convinced. Now I don't really know what to so ranted.

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had the conversation with Ken Gerhart. on the show regularly. the fact of he's the same way as

had the conversation with Ken Cuccinelli, on the show regularly, and the fact of it's the same way as me. I don't think video evidence is going to do it. I don't think a picture is going to do it. I don't think it's going to do it with UFOs UAPs. I don't think it's going to do it with ghosts. That's not going to be the evidence. That is the bell ringer,

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right. It's one of those challenges between a courtroom with a jury or a lab with you know, demonstrable, you know, demonstrable, repeatable things, because you could show all of that, that footage to a courtroom full of people. And they'll say that, and it could be all faked. And they totally all fall for it. And that happens.

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Sometime prime example. Right now in our society, there is a major artists that just refuse to photography award. Because he literally took the subject material of the award, like take a picture of this and the best picture wins. He made this beautiful picture amazing. Everything else. He refused his own award because he came out and told them that he purposefully AI generated it. Oh, wow. And that's a new, he did not take the picture, not an actual picture. So that's what we're up against. Yeah, they lit it. Like these are a bunch of photographers. These are people who take pictures for a living. Yeah, Judge pictures and everything else. They couldn't tell it was fake. Wow. He was honest. He could have totally won that award, kept it on his shelf and been that winner for all eternity. Yeah. But he blew out the system and said, hey, just so you know, I faked that. So watch it.

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Yeah, I think that's it's time Have to do that. Because a lot people are gonna say, Well, you know, shame on you for doing that, but no, in some way, it's like, it's a big guy like

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he's laying it open. Yeah, it's flaying the steak open and go and look at how the sausage is made, right? It's a reality that we were up against. And whenever the Adobe software came out five, six years ago, where, if you had 20 minutes of somebody talking, you could literally type whatever you wanted, I want to say it was Jordan Peele that they had up on stage. And they took like part of a podcast interview from him, and literally made him where he was talking about his dog and how much he loved his dog. I always kiss my dog before I leave, and this and that. And then they literally on screen, typed out a sentence, Jordan peels voice said it in the exact inflection in the exact way that he speaks. Yeah. And that was five, six years ago. And they needed 20 minutes at somebody. Now, whenever this happened, I was like, this is going to change Hollywood contracts, is going to change everything. You now have James Earl Jones, who has sold rights in perpetuity to his voice. So now he said, Okay, you want to use my voice, you're giving money to my family. And you can use James Earl Jones 35 years from now and have him read your script for Lion King 38.



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It's interesting how that you know how things work.



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But it's the fact of Yeah, that was going to change Hollywood contracts, man, because you could literally have Marlon Brando star in a movie. Like you could write a whole part for Marlon Brando and have him star in it right now. And the man has been dead for 20 years. Yeah. And that's freaky. That's freaky. But yeah, literally the technology that we're dealing with right now. And



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it's just in the last few years. And, you know, we've talked a little bit, you know, in times past about the idea of Moore's Law and technology and improving over time. Yeah. And even that the idea of how it's improving changes, because with this, you know, a lot of the AI improvements, even just like last year, yeah, it's hard to see how this will exponentially grow, and improve or alter not only how things work with, like you just said, media contracts, all that but how we have to try to make sense of all this other stuff that's already very difficult to sift through.



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Yeah, we've already got clogged information filters, trying to sieve all this stuff. Now you add in the concept of actual deep fakes, not even like, here's some, maybe this could be done like, No, dude, any kid in this junior high with a laptop at home? You could do that. Literally. Yeah. And the prime example is the Superman movie that came out a few years ago, where a fan went and made the five o'clock shadow of Superman disappear better. Yeah, then the Hollywood Studios did like that. He went in and fixed Henry Covey's five o'clock shadow. It was like, why couldn't y'all do this? I did this on my home computer.



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Right? And it just makes me wonder, you know, with with how accessible all that stuff is how it's going to play a part intertwine, you know, having researchers and people that are already working on this, all of these challenges and problems to try to know that now there's this other layer, we have to try to figure out how do we allow this to, you know, not, not muddy the waters, like you said earlier, but also, you know, make us realize that it's not only something that's going to be available for anybody, kids, yeah, but maybe in the same way that it's going to provide challenges for us, we can use it at the same time to help see what we can do to allow it to still be a tool, you know, and improve that way too. I think that that AI can be very helpful, and also very difficult. It's another one of those double edged sword. And



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you know, it's really one of those also, Daniel, when you're talking about sifting and going through the information. First thing that pops in the head is like, gold mining. Yeah, find a miner who has been panning for 3040 years, he incrementally finds more because he knows what other material that he may be slowing out that he could actually read slew and reprocess and get more out of Yeah, you know, so it's like you you kind of learn along the way ways to reprocess information arrays to relook at information and in ways to go well, though, this may look like a worthless trunk. Let's Polish over here and let's flip it and look at it this way. You know, or let's process it in this way. And now we can get a totally different valuable ore out of it. You know, like we that may be copper bearing instead of gold bearing though we're looking for gold. Put them aside, we can still we can still, you know, or that out later. Yeah, you know, but that takes experience that takes somebody who's literally been sifting for years to No, no, no, don't put a whole handful Well inside your, your sifting pan, you want half a handful, so you can get more water in there. And yeah, clean it out properly so that there's not so much dirt, more water, less dirt. Well, that kind of stuff.

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I'm hopeful that if in some way AI continues to improve that not only is it gonna make things difficult for us in this way, but it might be able to help us identify those things. Where are those chunks?

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Where are those patterns, once again, with if you're talking about things like footprints, if you're talking about DNA trails, if you're talking about just traveled trails, if you're talking about tree structures, all those things would be in a localized pattern. Same way as bear scat, same way as deer tracks, no different same way as a human being go into the freakin grocery store and buy and Cheetos man. Like guaranteed you take the same path to the store that you buy Cheetos. You ever think about that? Do you take a different route to work?

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I mean, I think this feature is a habit, right? By nature. It's one of those things where with how advanced even now, you know, a lot of these AI programs are it can detect things in a way that, you know, we it might take people, the organics, you know, time to try to figure out and look at and say, Oh, wow, you know, I've been trying to solve this for years and

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that term rather than before the machine picks it up for you.

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I think this is one of those things where it's like it'll detect those patterns much more efficiently than were most of us are probably able to. And it's not to say that it's one or the other. But I

think that we can have it



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together. He looks at it. dispassionately looks at it. And if it takes an AI to be dispassionate, then let's consider it that. Let's consider it the does this passionate scalpel. Yeah, for information. As long as it once it hits a certain level. Let's give it to the AI. And I think and let's see what it does with it's also



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the issue of you know, people that are using it, putting information in there in putting it a sense of bias that while that the AI itself may not be biased, maybe it can be eventually I guess, but as they can, the information that's going into it is provided by that user who already has a sense of what they're wanting their



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prime example to do would be taken by Microsoft, the junior high age like 1213 year old young lady who was on Twitter, that was an AI bot. Okay. That within about three weeks, had the intelligence of about a 20 year old and became a raving racist, because of the dialogue through Twitter that was fed to her. Okay, yeah, that's yeah, they're examples, it became weighed one way or the other because of the data it was given because input.



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And I would say, it's one of those things where, you know, if you if you start making that type of technology that's pliable like that, yeah, you're gonna have that as a difficult thing. If it doesn't, if there's no way to alter it's, I mean, you want to you want to be able to work well and efficiently. And I think there are ways to do that without incorporating bias. But obviously, if it's interacting with real people on a regular basis it up. Yeah, it's gonna pick



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it up, and it has to learn how to spot Well, this point of data may be a bias because of this word set.



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Yeah, have you otherwise it's going to become so disproportionate that eventually it's going to say, well, sorry, sorry, organics, we've determined that the data that we've concluded with whatever we're working on is beyond your current capacity of understanding well, and that



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is no different than a good investigator, good detective, being able to read somebody in a room, no different, no different. They're giving you passionately a story, things like that. But that detective dispassionately being disconnected from things can read that can judge it against past situations, past situations that were similar. Let's look at the similar threads here. And a dispassionately, I think the dude did it just by my past experiences of people that are guilty, everything else, this is what I'm judging it on. Not. Right, because I know the guy from third grade, and I don't like him, or because he works at the package store. And I don't trust what he says, you know, it's because they are trained observers that are trained to filter through immediate data like that. They're trained to see micro muscular movements in the face that may tell that you're lying. That kind of said, may think that oh, it looks like he's kind of trying to think of something to say instead of just responding. Yeah, you know, that kind of stuff that the average person much like the AI can filter all that out. The average person wouldn't be able to the detective can, but the average person hearing that story can't



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well and to kind of come back a little bit with how this could relate to you know, what we're doing here at like an event here and Phalke with crib. DIDs and Bigfoot, if in some way, and we've seen this happen a little bit recently is, is if you take something like the Patterson Gimlin film, yep. And you feed it into an AI program, which is an attempting, it might attempt to enhance it, or understand it or try to do something, you know, that film can only be enhanced so much that once you're doing things like adding artifacts, you're altering the original film. And I think that's one of the challenges people see is they see this close up blown up artwork, or facial churches and things. And I wonder how much of that is artificially generated? Well, or how much of it can actually realistically be pulled from what we're working with, with a very old grainy,



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film granted, grainy film, things like that. However, I will posit this because I belong to a lot of nerd groups when it comes to AV. And yeah, I hear a lot of content graders. Are they doing all these 4k upgrades of old film movies? It's like, well, I don't think you realize the fact that a 35 millimeter film frame captures more data than 4k, the projector just couldn't get it out. So those 4k reredos that you're seeing are actually like all that resolution was there. So if he was shooting on a 16 millimeter, that would be 2k. equivalent. So you could upgrade that to 2k and be adding zero artifacts?



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I would hope so. And I know that there are some that do add artifacts and like there are there are some that aren't Yeah, which are enhancing it. They're augmenting it. Yeah. Quality of what we see in the playback for whatever medium. Yeah, because you have to also, ya know, counted, it's like, so

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compression ratios and blinding and pixelisation, things like that. But if you're talking to pixel by pixel ratio, yeah. And like, how are they taking this 35 millimeter movie from 1980. And making it 4k Now, right, and it doesn't change? It's because that information is already in that 35 millimeter film. We just weren't able to get all of the color scheme, because of the existing projectors. Yeah, things like that. Well, I did, it can help technology is catching up to the analog technology that literally existed in the day above gambling. And it's wild, because yeah, like that resolution was there, we just weren't able to capture it. And the real problem is now that things been run through so many times, how many artifacts have been added, right? By heat and things like that, that now can't be drawn out?

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If if there's something that AI can do to help with that I can, I would only like to think that maybe you could help point out those things. So you they might not be known that this was added? This is not an original, you know, place. Yeah, movie or the film, you know. And so I think it's one of those things where I hope that it can help us with those things. Yeah, with historic and archival information, but also moving forward. In in the way of like you just said, you know, any film, video, movies, footage, photography, that is an attempt to show something that maybe you can look at it. And it might I mean, we need to not only rely on it alone, but I think to use it as a tool that shows here are the reasons why this is potentially real or not. It's probably give us a good sense, like you said, dispassionately of what we're doing.

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Gotta have a starting place, man, you gotta have you gotta have a start on any game board. And that's the question is with any of this? What's the starting point? Where do we start the research? And where do we go from there? Because without the starting point, but that point of data may we don't know what fractal does start following. And it's a fractal. Yeah. So yeah, I want to thank you for taking the time. I just heard applause, which means Lyle Blackburn has done speaking churches over folks. We're getting ready to go in and watch the small town monsters documentary. Make sure to stop by and check that out. Daniel, let everybody know where they can go to keep up with your progress on the Aurora investigation from Aurora, Texas, where they can go to follow everything from the vortex brother.

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Sure. Thanks, Chris. You know, I try to do what I can to share a lot on social media. So you know, I'm on Facebook, I'm on Twitter and Instagram. The vortex is on YouTube. And I'm working, you know, pretty much most every day to get this publication done. There have been some delays and some tragedies, you know, another building fire but you know, trying to make sense of that. I think it's important to add it as much as I don't like that

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that happened, you know, part of the investigation and part of the story there. Yeah. So



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I'm hoping to get that wrapped up here soon. And you know if anyone has any questions, I'm pretty accessible. I'd be glad to follow up and Chris has been an honor to be back and pleasure was looking for the next one.



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