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I'm coming to you, 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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Oh, hello, everybody. How you doing? Chris Jordan here coming at you live from Austin, Texas. So glad to be back live with you folks. Not gonna lie. Last week was incredible. It was amazing. My wife and I had a chance to go to Massachusetts visit a bunch of her family. Love to the family out there Georgia. Beef dog. Oh, you guys. Take care. Love you guys. And while we were there, we got a chance to go to my favorite little town in America, Salem for about two days. That was That was awesome. Get to go see the new Proctor's ledge Memorial. That was pretty cool. Beautiful memorial to all those that died in the witch trials. They finally confirmed the location of the hangings and and built a memorial there. It was really beautiful. It was nice. Years ago, I took a tour. And one of the guys gave me a download of like, oh, it's actually just outside of town, back behind a Walgreens. And it was weird because as we came down the road from it, it was like well, I'll be darned. There's a Walgreens like within half a block. It was really wild. So thank you guys for putting up Proctor's ledge it was it was a strangely peaceful place. Really, really strange energy. We had a chance to go to teachables house and and see where a lot of the accusations of witchcraft actually began things like that. So wicked, cool, wicked, great trip. While we were there. We had a trip to stop off and see our good friend, Dennis stone. And Salem, Massachusetts, who is the owner of America's Stonehenge had a chance to go on a little VIP tour with him walk around the property. He is our guest in the second segment. That tonight, we'll have Dennis stone on the conversation that I had with him. They're on site on the head of the snake of America's Stonehenge really interesting, magnificent megalithic site right there in Salem, New Hampshire. There were a couple of folks that we met that we're like, oh my god, I had no idea that was there. It's remarkable the sights that you find when you look around, folks when you start digging into things. Like when I lived in Maine, I was very surprised the number of people that I met from Massachusetts that had never been to Salem. And it was one of those I you think that that being such a big thing even that had never been to Lexington and Concord, like where the first shots of the of the war were fired. For American independence. It's like, wow, you'd think that that was like school trip required. By the time you were in junior high, but not really. So it's interesting to get out there. See those things stop on by and check them out on America's Stonehenge folks. Of course,

while you that is Stonehenge usa.com is the website of course while you are checking that out, make sure to stop by Texas UFO con on Eventbrite. Just go to Texas UFO, Eventbrite and search Texas UFO con 2023. That is coming up. In Jefferson, Texas. We will be joined by Craig wall heater. The organizer of Texas UFO con as well as the organizer of Texas Bigfoot conference and so much more one of the cofounders of crypto moonbow all kinds of things. We will be talking with him about Texas UFO con about what brought him to founding this now second annual event out there in Jefferson and of course, while you're on checking on that out, make sure to stop on by curious realm on Facebook folks, that is where you can keep up with us. That's where you can keep up with the QA conversation that's where you can join over 1000 people in conversation with things like news of the week. That's where we post all kinds of wild articles that are happening in the world. start conversations at a daily mail.uk men are injecting lipo filler into their parts to add extra girth. That's that's kind of strange. Adam newsbreak just in Michigan charges 16 Fake electors in pro Trump scheme to overturn the election results out of daily mail.uk White House official says UFOs are having a quote, impact on our training areas. In quote, out of Live Science 500 year old gold coins discovered in a German monastery were hastily hidden during a dangerous situation. That's that's pretty cool. There was a nother big announcement about a guy who found a bunch of civil war gold coins here in America. And finally out of phys.org scientists used super computer to learn how cicada wings, kill bacteria. All that more right there in the curious realm Facebook through folks, that is the news of the week. Oh, and you can't get away from this one at a daily mail that UK cop search home as part of investigation into the murder of Tupac Shakur, we are finally seeing something come of that like that happened when I was in early college. And it has been one of the largest unsolved murder cases that just seems to be surrounded by mystery. It's really wild. So to see them actually doing something and serving warrants so far down the line is really fantastic. So yeah, yeah. Awesome to see that happening. And awesome to see. So many paranormal events happening around the country now since since the world has rebooted from COVID. The conference industry, my beloved conference industry, which is my bread and butter, it's what I do for a living as corporate AV traveling around and I love conferences. I love seeing people get together and talk about things get together share stories, even even the tech conferences I work to see the tech nerds get together and talk about code and things like that and get excited about the thing that they are excited about. It's beautiful. I love it. I love being a part of it. And I love sponsoring it. Especially events like Texas UFO con, welcome back to the show. Craig wall heater, how are you doing my friend?



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I'm doing good. How



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about yourself? Chris doing fantastic, bud. Man, I am looking forward to Texas UFO con. I know my brother came out with me last year. He had a great time. That was really his he'd gone to I mean, we've gone to comic cons in Houston since they were small one room events with like 12 tables of stuff. And to see where it is now. And to see where the industry now is awesome. To see what last year's first Texas UFO con was, was fantastic. It had a great turnout. And I'm very much looking forward to seeing how it grows. And what kind of new presenters we're looking at this year, man.



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Yeah, I mean, I'm, I'm certainly looking forward to see it grow as well. You know, last year was the first you know, first year event. So, you know, the word is not, you know, out on the street necessarily about the event. I mean, the Bigfoot conference has been going on since 2001. So, you know, it has a built in audience really, of people that come every year and you know, and then and then maybe the people that that attend, but we've got a couple of repeat speakers with Nick Redfern is back again as the keynote speaker awesome Daniel, Daniel Allen Jones will be there as well. Grand then we have you know, a new cast of characters. Well, Michel Whittington a resident of of Jefferson writes a lot of books about hauntings and stuff because you know, basically everything is supposed to be haunted in



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a lot of Texas lore things like that.



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Yeah. And so, you know, he has a book about you know, Texas UFO sightings and you know, ones from you know, East Texas as well that, you know, he'll be speaking about again this year, different events and, and then we have a full According to a Snyder, who's also a world traveler, we've got Jay Michael that's going to be talking about I don't know if he's just going to be talking about that. That case from Pascagoula. Yeah. Is that is that Georgia?



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Yes. Yes. Georgia, Georgia,



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Florida cusp. Right.



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Right. Yeah. You know, a pretty famous UFO case with hugely famous with aliens involved and film that he made about it. And then we've got Oh, Pat O'Connell, talking about a mysterious case here in Texas. So we've got six speakers, you know, all day long. We've got VIP tickets as well for a catered BBQ dinner from river port BBQ. a mainstay of barbecue here in Texas, and predominantly on the Texas Monthly best 50 barbecue places and in the state. We'll be we'll have a catered dinner with them, and then we'll have the film screening of the Pascagoula incident. That evening. But we'll have you know, all six speakers will begin with presentation during during the day before we break for the VIP dinner, and a movie screening. But, you know, it should be a good event. Like I said, we had a pretty good turnout last year for the first year of dance. So I'm hoping we at least match that if not, you know, it's seed attendance from last year. Yeah. You know, Jefferson is not you know, it's since I've been doing Bigfoot stuff

here. And then, you know, have the mayor sign the proclamation that basically was you know, that Jefferson was they put capital of Texas I mean that, like I said, I've been doing the Bigfoot conference here. For many years, it really put big get on the map here. In Jefferson, you know, it's mostly known for having Bed and Breakfast and, and haunted stuff, ghost, paranormal stuff, but, you know, it's really on the map as far as a Bigfoot related stuff here with cattle ache and, you know, many reports, you know, in near proximity here to to Jefferson, but hoping kinda to do the same with the UFO phenomenon, you know, publicize these events that from here in East Texas as well as statewide for a fun, you know, UFO event with, you know, a Texas, Texas spin on it. We try to, I try to focus on you know, Texas related cases encounters. You have UFO crashes, alien abductions, all that kind of stuff, try to focus on Texas related to make it you know, make it topical here. So, that's, that's the plan. And yeah, it should be a good quality of them. Like I said, six different speakers will be screening, an interesting film and, you know, looking forward to a good time.

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Well, and it's it. It's interesting that you a do both of these events, both the Texas Bigfoot festival, or Texas Bigfoot conference, as well as the Texas UFO con A. So many sightings now involve both?

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I wouldn't say I wouldn't say so many.

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There have been quite a spike. Let's just say in the in the last few years.

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Here's what I'll say about the crossover between the two. Please, please, I'm a firm believer I am a firm believer. And I hate to use the word belief because it's that's based on faith without any evidence or anything. But that Bigfoot is a flesh and blood creature that so far is unconfirmed and cataloged by science. That's my personal opinion. I'm not of the belief that they're extraterrestrial beings that they're interdimensional beings. That same you know, say they are, you know, anything like that, but as you said they'd have been seen in proximity to each other. Yeah, but you know, the car Verse side of that, you know,

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correlation is not causation also, you know, just because they proximity doesn't mean that one causes the other, you know, anything like that.

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Bigfoot, you know, sees UFO and like human and goes back to his family tribe and says, Oh, I saw a strange crap on the sky and then this hairless Yeah, this

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tall creatures. Yeah

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hairless creature walking around. That was literally right at me. It was creepy it

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was it was in the same area as the UFO. So it had to be related to that. Yeah, I mean, my thoughts are, you know,

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tell us a pail thing.

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Right. You know, the Bigfoot seem to be very curious about humans, as well as very cautious around them. But I think most encounters where we see a Sasquatch that it's an accident on the Sasquatch is part that they were careless, or just in the wrong place at the wrong time. Yeah, you know, I've talked to people that have, you know, reported them coming into campsite around rural homes at night peering in, but Pardon me, but you know, my thought is, you know, there's so they obviously are curious creatures. So if, if, like us saw a strange lie, a strange craft in the sky would be drawn through looking at it to checking it out,

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we would be prone to investigate

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as well as they might be as well. Yeah. Be curious about said strange lights in the in the sky in

the woods or whatever. Yeah, so that does, like I said, that doesn't mean there's a correlation between they are related to the craft, they may just be curious as we are

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well, and once again, this is this is where I love the fact that you host both of these events. Because one would assume the fact that that you are a crossover person, because that is a that is a very popular mentality. Now that is a very popular concept. In a lot of not only cryptozoology circles, but also UF ology circles. And there, I am the same way I find a hardline difference. I am not precluding the fact that portal technology exists portals exist UFOs exists UAPs exists, none of that or that Bigfoot is a biological entity exists. But I don't think that the correlation of the two happening in proximity of each other shows the causation there.

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Oh, exactly. I mean, you know, I've always been interested in UFOs, as well as cryptozoology going back to my days as a kid. It's not because you know, I could I could host, you know, a needlepoint convention. And if that was something that was a hobby of mine, and just because I hosted a needlepoint convention, and a Bigfoot conference, doesn't mean, they're related in any way. Yeah. I mean, it's just something that I'm interested in. That like, as you know, it doesn't mean that I believe that they are, you know, go hand in hand with each other or that, you know, any of the other, you know, quote unquote, paranormal studies have anything to do with each other. I mean, like I said, this is a town that's, you know, every building every bed and breakfasts every restaurant, you know, claims to be haunted. Yep. But, you know, I'm not hosting a ghost convention, or anything. I mean, it's, it's, it's interesting, but I'm not a UFO investigator. I'm not a member of MUFON it's not something that I'm, you know, writing a book on or I'm trying to investigate and, and interview witnesses or anything. It's just a subject that I find interesting. And, you know, I've been hosting conferences and conventions for nearly 25 years now. So it's a subject that I'm curious about, and I see no issue with hosting a gathering with absolutely not like minded people, you know, that share a common interest. I mean, to me, there's nothing better than to be in that atmosphere of like minded People that show a common interest. I mean, that's the best friends I have in life are people that I've met through, you know, cars or victimhood or, you know, whatever. But those qualities that, you know, people that you hang out with you assimilate with and, you know, become friends with.

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Yeah, yeah, precisely. And that's just it. It is a it's a shared experience. And then you're, you're in the midst of not only a shared experience with somebody but a shared more intimate experience because of the separate experiences that you're able to share together. And just see those bridges being built. Like, it's, it's fantastic. It really is to see this small community of people come together.

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And hopefully, hopefully in the UFO realm that we're not sharing an experience it involves annual prohibi

annual pricing.



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What helps not? And, you know, you were you were mentioning earlier that yes, this is only the second annual Texas UFO con, but you have been doing the Texas Bigfoot conference since 2001, like well over 20 years, and it is now one of the longest running Bigfoot conferences in the country.



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Yes, sir. I mean, the very first one was four days after 911. which was unfortunate, but we still drew about 130 people here in Jefferson, four days after 911 That people that wanted to come here about Bigfoot. Wow. So yeah, it was, it was I get I had speakers that were unable to fly on, of course. But like Linda Moulton Howe and Lauren Coleman were unable to fly in. But I had other local speakers and the DR. JOHN BOEHNER novel who recently passed, actually, I think, now five years ago that had does not did not fly and he drove down from Vancouver Island, I mean, get on the ferry to the mainland and drove all the way down and interviewed Bigfoot, Sasquatch witnesses all the way down from Vancouver. And, you know, well on his way here, when, when not 11 happened. So the conference still went on. And we may do with alternate speakers to make take the places that people that couldn't come on. So. You know, people, people wonder, you know about the conference being here in Jefferson. You know, before I hosted the Bigfoot conference here, Jefferson wasn't necessarily known as, as you know, anything Bigfoot related, although there is a long history of Bigfoot reports from this area, you know, Far East Texas. But the reason why the Bigfoot conference is here in Jefferson, is because my parents owned the bed and breakfast here in town. And when I conceived the idea for the hosting a Bigfoot conference. My mom was on the events committee for the bed and breakfast association. So I had resources. So that is the reason that the Bigfoot conferences in Jefferson Yeah, they put followed, as far as, you know, people getting on board, restaurants, adding, you know, Bigfoot themed items to their menu. The general store among others, you know, start carrying Bigfoot stuff, and, and, you know, the sightings being documented, and such. But, you know, the Chamber of Commerce, erecting a Bigfoot statue here in town. Like I said, the mayor signing on February 12 2018, signing the town proclamation that I wrote that declared Jefferson the big capital of Texas. So I mean, it's just grown and grown so and kind of taken on a life of itself. You know, there's, you know, lots of stores here that carry Bigfoot items, souvenirs and T shirts and hats and such. And, and, you know, it's it's become a big deal. And, you know, the town has gotten behind it. So, you know, I certainly appreciate it. I give back to the community by offering Texas Bigfoot scholarships to local heights. School students after graduation here in town. So I get back to me just as I do. In fact, you know, I also host the cop monster Festival, which we just had the Fanta fifth annual that I've done there and issued scholarships, awarded scholarships to students there as well. So I do like to give back to the community. And, you know, I'm now a resident of Jefferson for coming up on two years. And so my stepfather still lives here in town. So I've, you know, the community has embraced me and embraced Bigfoot, and I've embraced the community. So you know, hope to one day be able to open up a Texas Bigfoot Museum here in town. And yeah, just make it a 111 town Bigfoot stop here in Jefferson?



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Well, it's interesting because there, along with all of those Bigfoot sightings, if you start looking at the heat maps of UFO sightings across America, Texas is one of the larger states not only in landmass, but in UFO sighting as well. And you would tend to think that, you know, that that extra landmass would lead to metrically less. But oddly, we are I want to say according to MUFON, like the number four state in the country for UFO, sorry,



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I did not know that.



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We are up there, man. As far as the number of sightings. Yeah.



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You had a fact or a factoid?



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I'm pretty sure that's a that is like a generative fact that I'd have to look I don't have one of my MUFON journals with me. I should have. But I can look that up.



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What's the difference between a fact and a factoid?



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I guess one's just tinier.



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That's That's right. That's right. oddly shaped. It's an oddly shaped fat Craig.



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So not like necessarily geometric but it would be a symmetrical or



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versus octagonal. But you're saying?



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Yeah, yeah, I have. I have enjoyed every time that I've gone out to Jefferson and it is a great town and to see that. Yeah, it is. It is right there. In between those hotspots there that East Texas area has so many strange sightings, paranormal sightings, ghost reports, things like that. Once again, like you're saying the the area the history of the area goes back a long way.



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And cattle lake which is nearby as the only natural lake in the state of Texas. I mean, it's creepy. At night, when the mist is rising off of it and the cypress trees or the Spanish moss. It's just a cereal. I would even say



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absolutely it is magnificent. I just brought some pictures up on screen of it like it's literally something out of a out of a swamp thing movie. Straight it's pulled straight out of a swamp thing comic frame.



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Oh, am I gonna have to start a swamp thing convention?



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I think there's plenty of those going on. Yeah, it's been interesting to see these communities built over there. What has it been for you to a be be a part intricately of the cryptid community not only as co founder of crypto moonbot which was really one of the not even one of the first it was the first online Compendium for cryptozoology period. And it was really one of the first formed and and fully trafficked websites on the internet. Whenever the internet first began as we know it,



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all right. So what has it been like



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for you to see see these communities grow and thrive now to the point of like, I was saying, like, literally my entire month of August, man, I am gone at conferences that I'm sponsoring the entire



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it's crazy because when I started doing the annual Texas Bigfoot conference in 2001, there really was only a handful. You know, my my I'm what fostered my interest in starting a conference was attending the Ohio Bigfoot Expo and I can't remember the exact words when, when Don Keating was right, yeah, me it started in 1989. And I first attended in 2000. and thought to myself, Oh, wow, this is cool. And all these people to network with but, you know, there's nothing like this in Texas and so I said, you know, self I bet I could pull this off. And so that's what made me want to do it. And, you know, there was a couple in the Pacific Northwest that, you know, weren't every year but you know, there was advanced like Sasquatch days and Willow Creek and stuff that you know, were like parades, celebrations, but there weren't any conferences really at that time. I mean, you know, you know, nothing Yeah, nothing on the east coast. A couple in the Pacific Northwest, maybe. Yeah, but the one in Ohio. But you know, there was nothing and now you can't even throw a rock without hitting the conference, a big Twitter crypto conference. You know, a lot of them and I've said it before and I have a lot of them now, you know, are a lot of our one and Dunn's because you know, people just don't realize how much work and bandwidth is involved with putting one of these on and you know, there's a lot of them that are fly by night that you know, come in and do one year and decide, man, this was I lost money and it's too much work. I'm not doing this again. Yeah. But you know, they're popping up everywhere. And there's lots of actually towns and cities that are sponsoring these now and you know, able to put on the bigger events like you know, one in North Carolina you know, the mock Man Festival Yep. And Point Pleasant I've I've been it's been 10 years since my first I went to it in 2013 and 2014. The first year yeah, road trip. Wow. Blackbird and myself from here in Dallas. And, and then in 2014, Nick Redfern and I road trip there to Point Pleasant and you know, those are adventures in themselves but the road to the road trip. But, you know, because we drove so we drive straight through we don't. We don't rent a motel and, and spend the night anywhere until we get to town. It's draft. That's how it's done. It becomes it becomes an exercise and delirium and hallucinate hallucinations and such when the eight hour run over there. Yeah, you know, Hunter S. Thompson has Yeah,



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just just go Cannonball Run with it. Absolutely.



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Yeah. So, you know, that's, that's, you know, like I said, that's why, you know, like I said, before, I've told people, you know, since I've been involved in Bigfoot research that, more than 50% of being involved in this, there's a camaraderie. And I still say that to this day, that the, you know, my best friends in the world are people that I've met, through these hobbies, and, you know, lifelong, and, you know, over, you know, nearly 25 plus years that I started doing this stuff with, remain friends, you know, for the long haul, and, and there's nothing better than, you know, hanging out with, again, like minded people with a common interest, you know, because it's not all Bigfoot when we're hanging out. I mean, that's just what brought us together. I mean, yeah, I had somebody that was talking about here in Jefferson. And you know, saying that, you know, that it wasn't necessarily me that brought people here that it was Bigfoot that brought people here and I said, Well, who do you think, brought Bigfoot here to Jefferson? Because before I started the Bigfoot conference, there was nothing Bigfoot here in town. I mean, there were still sightings and such around. But there was no statue in town. There was no Bigfoot conference in town. There was no you know, souvenir shops with Bigfoot stuff. And, um, there was no restaurants with the Sasquatch burger on the menu. You know? I, like I said, I've embraced this, this town and this subject and, and the town has embraced me in the subject. And before I ever moved here, you know, I've been doing stuff here in town for over 20 years and, you know, people knew me here in town. I knew my folks and, and I knew them. So it wasn't like, you know, moving to a strange town when I moved here. I mean, I'd never lived outside of Dallas Fort Worth metroplex when I moved here at the age of 61 years old, wow. I had never lived here. My mom had wanted me to move here for years and years but wasn't able to because of work had to stay in DFW, but when it came time that I could and I wasn't sure where I wanted to move to it was like, it suddenly hit me, you know, big Jefferson, if not, now when. So, I found a cool apartment here in town and, and moved to town and and established myself as a full time Jefferson resident and, and that was one of the things that I established upon Moving here was a plan to host more events here in town. I mean, I used to live three hours away and host events here and, and that's kind of hard, especially if you forget something Yeah, that's rough. But now, you know, I host a car event here in town, I host you know, the UFO con I host the Bigfoot conference of the fat monster Festival, which is less than an hour away from Jefferson trying to get the Bigfoot festival you know, geared back up for to hopefully take place this year that's in Marshall 20 minutes away. So you know, I plan to bring I mean, this is a tourist town, it lives and dies on tourism. So you know, I take it as my mission to strive for to bring tourists to town.

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And a how is the cook because once again, the overall acceptance of Jefferson with Big Foot, big, big foot conference everything. Fantastic. How has the overall reception of the Phalke monster festival been there and Phalke, Arkansas? Is it viewed the same way?

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Yes, yes. I mean, a lot of the locals don't know don't like, you know, the legend of Boggy Creek or, you know, the power monster, and things that you know, it paints the town with a negative paintbrush, but you know, you've been there. Yeah. There's people that come to fountain just because of that. You can look at the guest books in the monster mark. You can see people from all over the world that have been there. And I guarantee you if it weren't for that, the movie and the legend, and nobody would be stopping and foul.

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Yeah, it's whenever I told him this last year at the Phalke fest, my dad gave me a call and I sent him a shot because right down the road is the Cooper tire plant. And he spent years and years on the road as a sales manager for Cooper tire. And I sent him the picture he's like, the hell are you doing? Drive them by their guy, you know, me and Randy are going to go into Phalke, Arkansas. He's like, I had a buddy that lived in like, like, wow, what the hell are you doing go in there? And I started with 800 Yeah, yeah, he was like,

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he's like, wow, that's,

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that's pretty cool. Never knew about that. I don't even know if my buddy knows about that. But we'll call him up and let him know about that. But it's interesting because yeah, it is one of those that there's a lot of like you were saying a lot of older people that would kind of prefer not to really talk about the Phalke monster, you know, not necessarily in that Skinwalker way of you're gonna like, bring it about or anything like that, but more of like, kind of kind of gives a gives a bad rap. So to speak. Well, town, you know,

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in my opinion, if it weren't for the bad monster, there'll be a whole lot less there. Oh, absolutely. And there is now and they would have to travel to Shreveport or Texarkana. Yep. To probably buy gas or do anything. I mean, it's a town of 800 people and it's got the monster Mart and a another convenience store across the street. And it's got a handful. I mean, a handful, less than a handful of restaurants got the burger shack cafes. There's a burger shop and there's, you know, a new Mexican restaurant there that I don't know much about. And, you know, the monster Mart sells the brothers pizza that, you know, that's their biggest seller is pizza there and it's a damn good pizza. But, you know, those places probably wouldn't be there without the legend of Boggy Creek and the font monster, and there'd be a whole lot less there for him. But I mean, the mayor is Mayor Terry Purvis is, you know, big time involved with, you know, our event and helping out here,

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he's out there every year.

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That's how it came about. I mean, over the years, dating back to about 2000 2001 myself, there's been many iterations of FAR monster festivals. Boggy Creek days, etc. etc. that have

there's been many iterations of FAB monster festivals, Boggy Creek days, etc, etc. that have gone on there in town, you know, just in the nearly 25 years I've been going there. And you know, they generally last a couple of years and then they go away. The last one was in town I believe. Maybe 1314 and 15. And it fell apart. And it just so happened that after the Texas Bigfoot conference and in 2018 A lot of times we you know, take a road trip caravan up to FAU, because people want to see it, go to the monster Mart and and, you know, stuff such as that and, and see where, you know, the legend of Boggy Creek was filmed about monsters home place of residence and and go see Boggy Creek and, and so we just happen to walk into the monster Mart that day in October of 2018. And Mayor Terry Purvis was in the monster market, we, you know, row in there with a, you know, big group of people, I don't know, 30 or 40 people and, you know, in a town of 800, when you roll in with a group of 40 people, you know, it's yeah, it's a big deal. And he was wanting to know what we were doing there. And we said, well, you know, we just had the, the Texas Bigfoot conference in Jefferson just ended today. So everybody wants to come up here to power and he said, he told climb on myself. He said, wow, you know, I wish we still had something here in event to celebrate the Falcon monster here in town, and to bring people to town. And I told Mayor Terry Purvis, I said, you know, you know, Mayor, Terry, it would be an honor for me to organize an event to take place here and Foulke to bring people to town. And to give back to the community. And so that's where the plan was laid. And, you know, in six months, the first one took place, and, and I donated \$3,000, to the foul, Independent School District, you know, to, you know, to whatever they wanted to spend it on. And then as I do in Jefferson, I established a scholarship fund for future events, they're in town, so to award you know, a couple of seniors a scholarship to help them, you know, pay for their higher education. And so, you know, he's big time on board with it, he helps out he, you know,



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how the community has pulled together behind it. It's fantastic. It's great. And to see once again, how things have come together in Jefferson, with with not only Texas Bigfoot conference over yet the last 20 years. And now people finding out about Texas UFO con, right there in their backyard as well. I remember the people who just walked in last year were like, oh my god, this is so cool. So it's gonna be great to see a whole new crop of folks there. It's gonna be great to see a whole new crop of presenters, all that kind of stuff. Once again, before we let you go, let everybody know where they can go to get their tickets for Texas UFO con where they can go to keep up with everything that is Texas UFO con Texas. Bigfoot conference, Phalke monster festival Krypto moonbot and the life of Craig wall heater so that we can all live vicariously through you, my friend, oh



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boy. I wish you could pay him to pay bills. My bill is vicariously through me know. On Facebook, I've got you know, I've actually got Texas Bigfoot that SEO website actually goes to the archived Texas Bigfoot Research Center website from years ago from about 1999 through 2007 or eight with all the articles and reports as originally investigated by myself and my organization back then. I've got it's all on Facebook, Texas Bigfoot conference, the 2023 Texas Bigfoot conference that tickets are sold on Eventbrite but if you go to Facebook and find the events, there's links there to the events on Eventbrite. Texas Bigfoot festival, Texas, UFO con, pal monster festival, crypto Mundo all these things like I said I am we had to cancel or postpone last year the the Texas Bigfoot festival that we held back in 2021 and I'm hoping to get that

back on track here this year or next year. I've got some plans in the works for that. But you know, that's that's what all is going on. I also you know, host some car events here in town. Helped my buddy out with the Corvette weekend. That's first weekend in June and hosted marched me out of madness. That is Mazda Miata event, the last week in March and you know, those dips and cruise nights. The first Saturday in I think, from about April through September. That my good buddy ha Schaden that has the Big Cypress Corvette club that I'm in. I help out him with those. He helped me get my car event going. Always cool cars here in town. So there's all kinds of stuff to do. Restaurants to go to things to see. You know, a lot of weekends every month there are events. You know, historical events, Civil War, recreations. Just just to show you how the, the town behind what I'm doing here in 2005. We had the conference was two days and and the media coverage we got was we had a seven page cover story spread in Texas Monthly magazine. In Texas Highways we had a two page spread. We after the event. We were on the cover of lot the Live section in USA Today. And that weekend, it was actually a crawler on CNN. Bigfoot conference in Texas draws hundreds that was across the bottom of the screen and see on CNN and that year. The town of Jefferson issued a town proclamation honoring the the event by stating that proclaiming that the third weekend in October in Jefferson was officially Texas Bigfoot weekend. That is the event that weekend. I tried to host it on every year, but sometimes there are conflicts.

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And that was that was the official announcement that connected us. Correct. That is when I saw that announcement for the proclamation was when I contacted that's when I contacted you to come on dudes and beer.

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Oh for the proclamation in 2018. That was the the Bigfoot Capital of Texas in 2016. They issued a proclamation in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the Texas Bigfoot conference. Yeah, so I've there's been three proclamations issued regarding Bigfoot and my events here in town. So, you know, different mayor's along the way has issued these proclamations and Um, so you know, it's a fairly big deal in town like, you know, they procured you know, a 3000 pound concrete big foot statue and, and put it on the nature trail that also has some of the big foot cutouts hidden amongst the trees on the nature trail. So it's fun for families to hike the trail there and try and spot the Bigfoot hidden in the trees along the trail. So, I mean, you know, it really has embraced it. I mean, heck, it's the Bigfoot Capital of Texas. I mean, you know, you gotta you gotta celebrate Bigfoot here. And hopefully one day I'll be able to open

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Absolutely. Absolutely. And and I will be there when that happens. I will be there and support and always be there and support in any way that I can. Craig, I want to thank you so much for always coming on the show. coming on the show.

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Chris. What are you going to be here with Bigfoot bells on

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I'll be there with Bigfoot something on probably really big shoes. Oh, really big shoe. Because I



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just want to make sure if you were



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gonna be big, I don't know about bells. I'll see if I can dig up some bells to wear what



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about Bigfoot bell bottom? We're gonna have to wear pants. He would need them have to be



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to get them. It would it would either be that or the Lou Ferrigno work you know of just slicing it down to get the foot through crag once again, thank you so much, my friend. Take care. I'll be sharing links for all this. Of course, it's all going out live and all that but I'll share links for sharing tomorrow. Thanks so much as always for coming on. But



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yeah, we'll see you in a little over four weeks. That's right, that says UFO con is four weeks from Saturday. That's right, folks. It'll be here before you know it. August 19. Here and in the mecca of Bigfoot and mysterious and curious realms here in Texas.



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That is absolutely correct, Craig, thanks so much as always my friend take care of yourself. We'll talk to you soon.



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Yes, sir. You too. All right. Good night.



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Always great talking with Craig Well, hater. I cannot wait for the second annual Texas UFO con coming up in Jefferson, Texas, Saturday, August 19. Folks, come on out and join us. Speaking of joining us, stay with us through commercial when we get back from commercial. This little chunk right here. If you look this up pizza Quartzsite. This is this is some of the material that some of the structure of America's stone hinge is built out of. I took this piece with permission, folks, just so you know from Dennis stone. This is actually a piece that I got just underneath the sacrificial table when I was there and checking things out. It was laying out on the ground. I grabbed it. And I thought it was a great example of the actual materials. If you look you can see all the fantastic sparkles in that and how it reflects light everything else we will be talking with Dennis stone about the Archeo astronomic alignments of America's Stonehenge. We will be talking with him about the property that his family has owned for over the last 50 years and what it is what they have found the different things that they have found the huge snake hill that is there. All kinds of things coming to you live from America's Stonehenge with Dennis stone,

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right after this, folks. Hello, everybody, and welcome to this episode of The Curious realm live from America, Stonehenge denistone. Thank you so much for having me out. I was so happy to be able to make it up here and actually come out to the location for my first time ever. It is a beautiful piece of property and be phenomenal to actually see in person. It's one thing to watch the video online, look at pictures and even look at all of the amazing Archaeoastronomy overheads that you've sent me. But to be here in person is mind numbing. It's incredible.

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I'm so so happy. You made it up here today. So yeah, absolutely. We've had a few shows we've done together and it's so nice to meet you in person and everything and actually pick one of the nicest day in months. It's been raining here, raining here and raining here and causing a lot of flooding and everything. So you picked the perfect day for this Chris so nice to see you and meet you and your family too. Yeah,

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thank you so much and we're sitting in Right now on the actually one of the newer discoveries here on the property, the the large serpent wall that we've talked about a couple times on the show, explain a little bit about the discovery of this piece.

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Right? Well, this neighbor has been known, of course, since Mr. Goodwin's time it's in his book even calls it the watch House way back in 1946, when he wrote his book, it's been slow to reveal its secrets over the decades. But we're finding out that it's a more sophisticated and complex chamber than we would have ever imagined. You know, it is located at the beginning of a double wall path. We knew that in the early days, this double wall path is right behind you,

it goes up to the main site, in the main site, where it enters is another double wall path that goes out to the northwest. So they both converge in the main site. So some people think this is a sacred way, or processional path. And they thought that this structure was here. So somebody could stay here and kind of guide over the hill, some people refer to it as tour as a guide house or watch House, that the site was ceremonial, people wouldn't go there except for special occasions. And otherwise, otherwise, the site was not being used by people. It was kept clean, you know, and kept, people were kept off of it. So in the 1950s, they were doing excavation in the floor of this, and they found some bones and the bones were interesting. They think they're a bison bones. There was another bone with a small drill hole in it and a stone that were found in here also. And we think they were pendants. They were found inside that brings up questions. Was it a burial site with these offerings left in there? Because somebody just dropped them? We don't know. But the bison became kind of interesting, too. Yeah. And then in the 1970s, during the survey, where we found that this thing boulder here, this glacial boulder was actually from the main site, the central astronomical viewing platform, is actually part of it alignment with the sun in it that occurs on a cross quarter day in February. It's called input by the Celts, but Native Americans also celebrated those days are on February 1, and we were never able to see it up to the last couple years when we did a forestry as you mentioned. Now we can actually witness that, besides the solar alignment, it's a lunar alignment. And we knew in the 1970s, again that it was lying with the moon during part of its 18 and a half year cycle as part of the lunar minor, standstill moonrise. And we should be able to witness this and 2034 weather is like we've had recently can we miss it? We may have to wait another 18 years, you know, so it's both a lunar and solar alignment. Most recently, we found that inside this chamber behind me there's a quartzite stone in the back wall. Okay. People have commented about that, ever since I was small. You know, what is that? Why is out there. When Hans Holtz wrote his book on us in 1992, called long before Columbus, popper hand clouded the foreword, and she talks about the site her impressions, she had been here many times, but that captured her attention in her imagination. And when you read the foreword, you'll see that that court-side stones in that book 1992 And Joanne Lambert, one of our one of our workers here staff, she was a high school Spanish teacher. She joined us in the mid 90s. And she bought our first souvenir book, when recently where you put out a brand new one to update it. But her book talks about that stone to back in 96. So 2000, a friend of mine from Texas, you know where that is? Yeah, she came up and she's into, she's been she's an art. She's very young. She was an archeology. She dug in Mexico. She's took astrophysics and physics and college astronomy in college hockey astronomy. And now she's in Scotland doing a tour with Scott Walters. But anyway, she came up and she's looking inside and and I mentioned that to her. And she went in with her her phone. She had an app called Sunseeker. She got her back wall, and hadn't put that on my phone. Yeah. And she went to the back wall. And she goes, You know what, I think on the equinox, roughly maybe nine ish in the morning, I think the sun's gonna hit this and illuminate that. But in 2019, the force was still here, you had a wait the next year during the course of the winter of 2019 20. They came in and this is one of the areas they opened up for us, which is great. So the following spring, one year after she was here, we got up here and we started watching it in the morning to see what would happen. And much to our surprise, not only was a stone illuminated it it was a little bit earlier than her prediction. It was around eight ish in the morning. Not only did it illuminate the stove, but it actually framed the stove. The shadow might actually frame the shape of the stone on the top of it. Like wow, yeah, it was kind of like that, that just like the shape of the stone. And that's because it shaped the entrance of this to do that. Yeah. So over the next half hour, some of the people took off and all that's cool. And then they stood around for 10 or 15 minutes and they took off but I stay here and I was taking pictures. My daughter in law had her camera rolling, while we watched that that kind of shape morphed into a handshape but a 20 8am It turned into look like a hand with an index finger just touching that stone like it's pointing at it. Like this is the fertilized egg

perhaps you know, this year I was up with a group and we watched the sunrise over where a fallen slab is. That's the first alignment Early in the morning, and then you can go to the Oracle chamber. And there's another stone with a notch on top of it. That's the second Equinox alignment. So this one early one next, about 730. I got down here with a woman and everybody else dispersed, you're going out to get coffee have breakfast, and they were some are coming back later to watch a sunset. Some had to go to work that day. As matter of fact, some student yapping right over here with the cameras and we're talking and everything. And once a while glancing behind me, in my opinion, about 725 or so something like that. And I looked inside the chamber one, it caught my eye. And I did a double take. And the bottom of the stone at 730 was perfectly framed by the shadow and light, just like the top is 30 minutes later. So goes from 730 to 830 to eight excuse me nine to 830 with a finger point so it's a one hour elimination. So you know you can have coincidences when you see it like that. It looks great. Yeah, there's he's pretty amazing. Well, you know, even at Chaco canyon with a with a with a daggers, one for summer two for winter solstice, but on the equinox that same day, there's a shadow light over serpent carving a charcoal. Yeah, it's not the spiral. The spiral, by the way, is nine, nine loops. And that's half the lunar cycle. They predict so that's kind of cool too. But there's a cave called Pathfinder cave in Colorado I never heard of and crack Creek cave in Colorado, Mojave, North cable, California That same morning, we're watching this in those caves. They're kind of natural, but they've been modified. petroglyphs of serpents and all three caves are illuminated in a split in half with a shadow light seems to be some sort of fascination by the ancients with the equinox and this is the head of a serpent we think Equinox illumination of that rock and evil across the nation are way out to California including Chaco Canyon and down in Mexico. That day, capsule Collado comes down the staircase. We've been to that in it. So there's an equinox and a solo thing.

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Yeah, it's interesting that you mentioned that because yes, I mean, you don't, you don't have to actively be an astronomer, to realize that on that one day, every year there is an equal amount of dark and light.

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Yeah, Chico Equinox. All over the world. It's all

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equal. It's only day of the year that it happens. So special day. Yeah, it's very easily the first thing marked by any society that's looking at the world around them in such a way because it is really that mark between spring and summer. Like it's, it's a whole new thing, new crops, soil animals to hunt.

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Very, very significant. Yeah. And they in this case, it didn't stone, you know, it's very permanent, you know, but other cultures, other time periods that do the same thing. And it's, you know, you just wonder where else we're going to find this Equinox with a serpent thing too

you know, you just wonder where else we're going to find this Equinox with a serpent thing too. And not I've heard from some of our visitors there are, I should just get them written down where and check it out and see if there is. So this structure is a multifunctional structure, you know, again, every time we turn around, we find something new about it. By the way, the first hump behind us is across quarter day of November 1, it's called Silent by the ancient Celts. And so that's the first hump and then it undulates behind there comes back when we're sitting back into a pointed tail. And we've been looking at this tail. I mean, since we opened in 1958, but even Goodwin was looking into the 30s. Just not to notice that with this good. I don't know how, you know, how do we ever miss that I don't,

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even whenever you first showed it, to me, it is distinctly moving to a point that's not like stones who fallen off of it or anything like that, you can see where the dirt has grown into the stones. Plants have made their home, they're like these stones have been pointed in that way for a very, very long time.

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It looks really intentional, you know, designed like that. And yeah, just at the end of a tail might make it the longest circuit, you know, wall because you go from here to California and mining. But the great Serpent Mound in Ohio, we just visited about five weeks ago goes 1300 50 feet, it's astronomically line with the sun in the moon too. And this would be about twice as long as that and although it's an earthen mound out there when you go in and, and I had read this, and I saw it at the Visitor Center, they did set it on Mike stone foundation, and some certain sections of it, were set on stone, and then they piled a dirt on top of it. And then dates on that go anywhere from 300 BC to 40 inch and 1100 80. And now they're arguing over how old it is, you know?

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Of course, that is that is the question of the family that was just here. That is a big hot question with this property is age. What kind of age are we looking at? Are we looking? We've discussed on the show previously, that when the Anglo settlers came here, it was here, when they asked the local Native American population that they were friendly with, Hey, what's this place about? What did you use it for? Why'd you build it? They're like, I don't know. That was here when we got here.

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Right? Exactly. Yeah. If you watch the whole two files that was shot here three years ago, Scott Walters on there and and, and David Schrader's on there and they brought a Native American named Darryl Jamison, and he's a Wampanoag down towards Plymouth mass area. And he's a branch of that. And he came up and he'd been here before and we came here before I think, Scott Walters, and it was like an entourage and you're walking up to the side It was a few years before that probably around 16 or 15. And he said he actually had went into feeling very kind of nauseated, dizzy. He had to actually lay down I think interesting. He said, Well, he goes, No, my

people that built this. And then we came back for the show three years ago, I got to talk to him between we're shooting, you know, and he had to do his thing. And I got to talk to him quite a bit. And he says, You know, I got 23% Orkney Island blooded me, my name is Darrell Jameis. Son, he's black eagle. But Jameson may come from Sir James Gunn, who was our relative in on the potty of sending him, Claire back in 1398, the famous St. Claire's of Scotland, you know, and he thinks he's part of that he's 23%. Because that part of me, you know, is okay with the site. There's a beautiful site, he goes by my Native American part of me, we didn't have anything to do with this was we can listen to that you can listen to him talk on that episode. It was I think, second season, episode number 12. Or whenever that is

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one of the things discussed numerous times. It's not that Native American societies in America didn't build structure. Right. Whenever you go into the American Southwest, even in the south, it's amazing. You know, we're talking about the almost Mayan civilizations in Florida under Miami. Like that credible. Yeah, there were actual structures built by native populations, but not a lot of them here in New England. Never

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will know of you unless, unless you're incorrect, but yeah, right. It's not been a tradition that we know of. I grew up with Native Americans and build stone walls, chambers standing stones. We could have that all in quick, as you know, Native Americans were in New Hampshire going back now. 13,000 years in Keene, New Hampshire, west of us over near the Connecticut River. They have that early paleo date. So to hear long enough, and did they I mean, that's what they will have to try to answer. But there are some things here about the size, the shape, the orientation of the structures, even the measurements used to build this possibly a megalithic yard. You know, we've looked at that since the 70s. And then you have the inscriptions found from here to the west coast all the way down to Brazil. There's actually 1000s of markings I think 3000 In North America, three in South America that might not be Native American scrip is a did do Petropoulos Sure. Picture graphs, you know, the paintings beautiful. We've seen a lot in the southwest. And they did some in Brattleboro I think it grabbed Brattleboro, Vermont on the Connecticut to some beautiful native american petroglyphs. But these seem to be old world script. So then you'd have to either say they're all forgeries, hoaxes, fakes misinterpretations. Yeah. Somebody may have been crossing before normally Columbus, but the Vikings coming up before that time period,

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curiosity, especially the artifacts and the replicas of the artifacts, the updated like cleaned up versions that you have up above them in the visitor center. It's interesting how there aren't like you said, numerous Old World scripts. It's not like they just said, Hey, let's write in Celtic. Right. Is this a couple of possible Phoenician writings possible Libyan writing there? In Celtic? Yeah, there's at least four different scripts that are in his

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even Hebrew all West. Other Semitic scripts to think of some of the other ones even Carthaginian coins are found down in Second Street in Boston during digs in the 1800s. A whole like somebody had left a some sort of maybe a box or something of these coins, and they were found on on the road down and bought just north of Boston, one of the town I think was Watertown, mass I think, what are they doing Roman coins going on? Now?

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There is a long standing tradition, especially further north than here if you go to Nova Scotia. Oh yeah, there's a long standing tradition of other cultures coming over you know, yeah, like you said Henry Sinclair, Vikings everything else even even Supposedly, the Knights Templar coming over? If you look at the MC Mac flag itself, it's an inverted inverted Yeah, it's

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an inverted another coin. Another coincidence archaeologists would love to say, you know,

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even right down the road from here, the Westford night the West for Nigeria, right there in Massachusetts as well as the tower in

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Newport Rhode Island yeah down the road right and then the Narragansett stone has inscriptions on and that's fine right near the New Port Tower you know very close to that is the least least stone I think it's called in some the near there but in more in Massachusetts, possibly the barracks and yeah, possibly and you know, and even in Hampton, New Hampshire, there was some found that they thought back 100 years ago, could be Viking, but I'm not sure how that turned out.

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If you guys hear that may be guess pre Columbian as it would be called, you know, pre pre Columbian era.

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Yet the site here or other places around here, do you mean? Well, right here on the site? So we have 12? I'm not sure we're gonna answer your question. I love trying to dodge it, but we have 12 Carbon datings you know, and starting in 66, all the way up to the mid 90s. And now we're doing some more carbon dating on some bone material. They were they range from one of the 12 in tests wasn't enough maths. We have a report. It just wasn't enough chocolate, I think.

Yeah, the 1211 word choco one was root The root had been dug out in 1967. Next to a chamber we call the chamber and ruins in the 1930s. A stump was still there was white pine, but by its state of decay and its diameter back in the 1930s, a gentleman from PVD Museum, Hugh Heckman was sent up here by Samuel helium whoreson. Actually, to do a report on the site and good ones here. The stump was there and even said, you know, a stump is going through the wall, the roots are going through the wall, you don't know the structure of the tree, that stump. They couldn't do dendrochronology it was too rotted, you couldn't see the rings, but instead of diameter stated the K and its diameter, probably 300 years old. And that was in the 19, late 30s. You know, so going back into the 1600s. We did in 1967. James went all in Frank when President the Connecticut psychological siding Frank died the next year, unfortunately, they dug down next to the with a tree root was with a tree stump was a found in a photograph that we have all the pages that I'm actually finding roots in the walls, they extracted those send them to Geo chrome laboratories, and they came back 1690 ad plus or minus 50. Wow. So that kind of confirmed that the tree was there in the colonial period, or pre colonial period, actually, in this area in this area, you know, and



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had to at least be here at that



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it's older. Yeah, while that chamber is older, so he admitted that so he was not going to put that into New England quarterly magazine say whoa, Paddy could have built a lot of this because he was sent up by Samuel Morrison was thought that the site probably must be built by some crazy farmer. Sure. Not pre Columbian, you know, not old world for sure. But um, so the goes into inquiring puts in the thing about the stump, that chamber probably is older than Paddy, the paddies actually bought a piece of the property here in 1734, which is later than that, by 1750. They probably built the wooden house up here, but that's after, of course, that stump, you know, the stump had been growing there for a while they mentioned too, because the stump, the tree grows from the sapling grows alaka. So even so it had been there for many, many years before the tree finally matured, died and rotted, you know, and this is what they got a piece of root, you know, so the paddy family couldn't have built that chamber. And then that article did contain some pieces of evidence that the paddies couldn't have built the site, although he wanted to say I think for the most part, they probably built it except that chamber neuro. They put that in Scientific American magazine, I think and 41. And they edit it out the stump in the idea, you know, that part of it's older. So that's basically biasness. It's a filtering, it's sure you know, the kind of not putting out all the information and picking and choosing what they want. So the two articles look a little different. One had evidence saying negative evidence of Patty's built everything, the next one looks like, oh, I guess the petty family could have built because they didn't talk about this stuff. That's not really fair. I mean, that's,



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if you're, especially if you're omitting something like that, exactly. Here's some true evidence is showing the fact that this tree was here and going through that wall long before they were exactly right. And it's interesting, because I know LA Marzulli is very interested in this. So with

all of the early data that you have everything else and I mean, of course there was once again, the patties built a house here, things like that. Was there evidence of settlement prior to that any any pottery found things like that, where where people were actually living here occupied here, or was seemingly a site that was built and just visited and then left,

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we think it's more of a ceremonial site, but there was some pottery found on the main site by James Woodall in Franklin flagrant, joined us in the 1950s. And again, he died in 68. And at that time, James, who it all came along kind of once, you know, he kind of they overlap, you know, and they knew each other. They found pottery in the main site. In both of them talk about the pottery looks like coated pottery, and that resembled Western European pottery, okay, they didn't do thermoluminescence dating on it. In that case, I think you do have to take the pottery out of the ground, you have to contain it, send it to a laboratory immediately. It has to be that you can't let it dry out. You can't let it be exposed as far as I know. And that came around 1950 With thermoluminescence. They didn't do that. But the style of the pottery, the shape of it, what they thought was coated pottery, just like in Western Europe. Outside the main site, we have a glacial cliff area, and it's about 1000 feet to the main from the main site. It's on the west part of the property. It's overlooking the spigot River. The spigot runs into the Merrimack one of the largest rivers in New England. But the spigot river is just below our cliff. You know, in the cliff, it's an overhanging rock cliff shelter if you will. Back in the 50s they dug out they're also on the phone pottery and pottery is on display in a museum in its time by actually it's dated by its style. They call it stylistic dating again, they didn't do thermoluminescence dating in in 58 that's when that was in its infancy that type of dating methods so they didn't use it. Then they put it out on display. Now you can't do that. They may have some other testing they can do they did some plant fibers they could carbon date, I don't know. But anyway, that pottery one of the bowls is this big. It's on display in our museum. It's a middle woman you Yeah between 2020 500 years old Wow. On the other side of the hill, our archaeologist back in the About 30 years ago is running our shovel test pits studying down beyond our visitor center in the parking lot to the right of where we're sitting kind of as a covered bridge down there now, he found, he found basically the outline of posts moles were a wigwam when stood it was about 30 feet in diameter, pretty good sized structure. In an air, they found three samples of charcoal and they got three carbon datings, one of them was 2000 years old, one was around 17, and one was around 1600 years old. It's kind of interesting as a range of dates, just in that one Wigwam that we know the big one wouldn't survive that long. So maybe, you know, maybe they use that area a few times. You know, that

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is that is a massive, massive difference between

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the dates a route going through a wall? Yeah, it is. Especially the 1600. It goes back and in this Yeah. So we know somebody was done in the pocket line around the time of Christ living hardest shelter would make a nice winter shelter, its dome shape. It was double walled and insulated. In a 30 foot could hold a fairly good sized family. It may be in on the opposite side of

the parking lot. We found a cooking rack to pole smalls where a post was stood up probably for cooking. So across our pocket on may have been it's all buried in 1957 running open and getting ready to open the place at the pocket. Not a lot of film was brought and we think it's underneath that today. Perhaps we should run around penetration radar across the driveway. We'll have a bunch of holes in their face that dig it up. Yeah. But we think it was a village down there possibly. But we think that was maybe we haven't you know we have to really Yeah, but that may have been their winter camp. And they went to the glacial shelter on the other side of the hill to stay cool in the summer because the winds come in from the northwest from Canada. You go across the speaker River and they come in and they cool you the pottery gates to that time the wigwam charcoal datings day to that same time. So middle woodland period pottery and near the northstone which we have a date of a firepit in front of it from 1989 to 91 that archaeologists when she began she spent three years on that one project before she started her shovel test pits study across the hill. And when she dug down and she had a couple of assistants she found a fire pit up against the base of the stove and that's our northstone that aligns with Polaris today a Draco it started through band 4000 years ago it was above the base so her what she says is that somebody came along so was standing there and somebody built the fire as a it's a later features stolen was their first fire but because if you and I came along and there's a fire pit from in this data to 1400 years old if we came in and dug a hole and put the stone there we would have destroyed the strata absolutely we would have destroyed the fire bag you



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will be finding parts of the fire pit down.



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Exactly and that's not what happened. So yeah, exactly Chris so that was first this a second and then the question is how much longer Had that been standing it could have be 1000s of years and then somebody came along 1400 years ago and got the fire up against the stone because it was several inches probably about two more feet of dirt below that because the Stone said in the crevice in the bedrock put little stone cobbles to support it and in the fire pit about 20 feet from there about from where we are over to where Chris's I mean we're James is standing they found a what looks appears to be another fire pit. It didn't date the walls it didn't date the northstone but it was down there and where they think it was a fire pit they weren't 100% Sure but they think it was in that data to 7400 years old middle archaic time period so somebody's been up there building a fire at that early time



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and and just out of curiosity did the bottom of the stone the standing stone there go beyond the dig point



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yeah I actually was



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basically showing the fact that it had been put there long before



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it did yeah fire oh absolutely yeah cuz the fire is sitting on earth that and basically when they put the stone and I think it was a lot less soil here most of them was bedrock we're looking at bedrock right in front of us with a phone with a when he put it was a little kind of a crevice in the bedrock and he may have knocked a few stones out of there to help it put it in there they wedged in there I guess and then they had some stone cobbles and then they might have backfill the little bit perhaps just to stabilize support Yeah, and then several inches above that is where the fire pit was. So it could have been a buildup of the soil for many they say in New England it's about 125 years roughly for soil to accumulate



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because it's a pretty common like, quote survival practice. Like if you've got a rock or something like that you build your fire up against that. Yeah, and it radiates the fire does like yeah, common sense wise if somebody's traipsing through going through this is a regular hunting path, something like that. Yeah, that would absolutely be a great point to camp out for the night and build your fire and it does radiate the



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heat and helps with any little breeze to reach down



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part of them who knows it could be part of something ceremonial. But you would think of course that you would be finding a closer to the build point.



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Oh, that brings up a good point in my mind. I've heard too like when you're looking at the sunrise and sunset as we all can touch the sun almost blind you so don't get data. So some people suggest at some of the ancient sites around the world, they actually set up little fires with smoke. And as the sun went through the smoking, I could actually wash it with my salutely. Yeah, really filter. Yeah. So we really got to get out and look at some of the other monoliths and actually scout around them and see if there's other sin. Because if you see one, it might be just a coincidence, a little charcoal if



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you can find another new other fire. Yeah, near another. Yeah, the ending stone site, it will be



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more on the solstice Equinox is certainly not under northstone. But that was just interesting. It does bring up that point, you know, because it's just probably just a campfire here, you know, but the smoke so you can see the sun actually go up on the show. Yeah, we find our best to why miss is when we have like a serious, some serious been cirrus clouds. And you can actually kind of look at the sun, you gotta be careful still, you can see the sun over the point of the stone. But when it's very clear, you're like, look at it quickly take a camera and do that, you know, it's very, very, it's kind of hard on your eyes. You know,



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you can see Iris down all the way.



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We come down a little otherwise, we've actually ran with welding goggles. I remember James, when I've been up here back in, probably over 30 years ago with he was one of the early cameras, none of an 80s Actually, because we bought a Kodak camera 84. But it was around that time, and he was out filming the sunset, and you can hear a little curse come out of his mouth. I'm like what, because I just know, he just picked out the camera on camera, destroyed it. He goes, I just destroyed my camera. Don't do that anymore, though.



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I do a lot of photography. And it was it was the first time I was doing a solar session. I had my camera set up and on a on a double yoke. I had my actual like astrograph telescope. And it didn't even dawn on me that when I took my camera off, that the filter was still on. But I should have kept the telescope. I'm sitting there and taking pictures with my camera. And I'm like, Why do I smell burning plastic. And I look over and there's literally a beam of light coming through the lens cap was just like a magnifying lens look like a laser beam go into my patio with just smoke coming into the back. And I still have it on my desk as a reminder, like, don't forget to cap your telescope when you're looking at the son Chris, amazing damage a lot of damage. Right through that printed plastic. Plastic it



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was. That's amazing. That's amazing. So because I get some moral capital when you're looking at the





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facade, looking for Archeo alignment. But be careful. That does kind of bring up the point of what dates are you looking at for build and have had? I mean, you've dated things on the surface you've dated, of course, charcoal that's been found and things going back 1000s of years in the parking lot. Do you have an idea of approximate build time for this? Because I mean, if you've got people settled right there, it would kind of beg the question, did they help build the site? Did they occupy and use the site regularly? I mean, like you said, it's not like you found a grand amount of pottery or anything like that.



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Yeah, the site's pretty clean psychologically, you know that. And I know when I been to sites in Europe, they say the same thing. It makes it frustrating for archaeologists, you want to find a lot of trash ancient.



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Absolutely. As soon as you find trash, people, you can start building timelines by what they're eating. Yeah, all kinds of thing tells the whole story, you know, and, and yet, it's amazing what our trash tells. Yeah, whatever. Yeah.



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And they'll be looking at us someday and going, wow, look what they ate. You know.



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We literally have, like, small cities just full of trash. And we've covered



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so today's trash is tomorrow's treasures treasures. Yeah. So yeah, but most of the megalithic sites, you know, they're like 50,000, but they go around the world. They're all the latest are in New Zealand, but they seem to be pretty clean archaeologically. And yeah, I would say the Northeast site, you know, pretty much had been when they've done excavations and they haven't excavated everyone because you need the resources you need the people that can do this certified archaeologist pretty clean archaeologically, so that presents a problem I know in Europe they are looking for where people live on the way up from Georgia when we were making a two week vacation a few weeks ago when we stopped at the site mount a park ranger came over to me and she introduced herself and she goes hi and she started telling so then she goes we are great now looking for domicile site she goes and that's what they're digging to doing a shovel test pit there was an archaeologist right there she goes because we know what the structures are but they sometimes use him for burial sometimes he put temples on top of them where did the people live you know? And they were digging all around there and and so I walked over to the archaeologist after I had toured the site and they came back and did the

same park ranger came back and I think her name was Katie or somebody she came back and talked a little bit then I got in a conversation I said you looks like you're doing a shovel test pit STP. She goes, yeah. And I said you're looking for like a hot domicile site or whatever she was. Yes, we are and and I told her a little bit about our site and the STPs we've been doing here over the years, you know, and looking for also a domicile site. And that's what our archaeologists that just retired had been doing in the last several years is actually going on Oh, nearly 90, she discovered a workshop on the south part of a property. It's kind of an area that's kind of nice and flat, it would be more of an ideal area to set up like Habitat site. It drains well, it's really flat, but it still has drainage. And it's not too far from river which were used for fishing highways. And you know, I mean, rivers are part of the, you know, the life of these ancient people. So that what you found there was right in the right light came from near Boston was important here was a material for making tools. It was a workshop, and she thinks that the homes were on that she's trying,



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she's pushing harder than the local. Yeah, exactly.



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And they could identify and again, her asthma was Dr. Geology. So it's kind of what she was trying to establish where they may have lived and we haven't done that. Yeah. But the dates here range, you know, from the historical way back to 7400 years, the main site. Inside the chain link fence, we have the 6090 ad, but we have three charcoal datings Street, two or 3000 years old, and one was 4000 years old. The 3000 year old ones are found in 69. And I think 68 i If I recall and 71. We found the 4000 year old one. When we survey the site back in 7350 years ago, this year is another anniversary we hired Charlie Pearson of W. Pearson and Associates in Derry, New Hampshire, his dad was a surveyor, he was a surveyor. And the dad was a president, New England surveyors Association. I think, at the time he well qualified, and certainly somebody reputable, we wanted him to come in, and we paid them as they went. So it took the next almost five years from the do what we call phase one, it's the 15 acres, it happens to be the 15 acres with a serpent wall goes or loops around the site, because this wall touches at astronomical foresight is why this body, it's part of its body, if you will. So they did that. And by 77, we had done that phase of the survey work sent that to the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics that was in Cambridge, Mass, also where GIA chrome laboratories was down there. They looked at it over the winter, and we have the name of the person that did the analysis on it. And they said, if these markers were used for astronomical purposes, they would work about 1800 BCE, plus or minus about 250 years, I think it was because of the Earth's tilt the obligatory 41,000 year cycle. And that took us by was pretty much a bit nonetheless, while I was somewhat surprised, but it was the same time is the 4000 year old charcoal that came out to be about 1800 BC plus or minus there it came together. So yeah, both a astronomical date when the alignments would were in two carbon day and a carbon date. They're both plus or minuses, but they both came out to around 4000. So that's a time period and the other 3000 year old eight certainly support that too. You know, I mean, even even the Serpent Mound in Ohio, they're debating it is a 300 BC, is it? Yeah, and these are experts with a lot of money. In fact, in September 26, United Nations UNESCO World Heritage is going to make a determination whether serpent mountain Siteman, which we visited the Chilean Chilean coffee, the three months around the complexes, and new, great circle up in

Newark, Ohio, near Columbus, we went to to I'm going to be on the United Nations United Nations World Heritage Site designation. If it does, it will like we will spotlight them more, it'll give them more attention. So that's coming up. Now, I will say that none of the stones site and Ed Stone sites across the Northeast and some of the stuff goes out west are in contention for any nomination, either that or the National Park, or list of historic sites, which are places that's a shame, but they are getting that out there, which is really cool, you know, and it'll get them some protection and might get him some funding for research, which we need here to. But I think the Northeast, and these sites go right out to California, the serpent walls, they go all across town to Alabama, they should be looked at seriously by the mainstream, because he's a prehistoric, and again, our site might be 4000 years old. It's one of the clues. Yeah, it was kind of the end of the archaic going into the lead Archaea going into the middle with no, there was a change there and they don't understand that you don't understand what changed. My thought is if it was old world visitors anybody coming in has an influence on the native population. Sure, he went from the the Paleo to the archaic suddenly change to the woodland period pottery and other things came along very quickly. A change of lifestyle, including farming came along, was it because some old world visitors you know, a simulated with data from I don't know, I just thought that's the time period you read as a mystery. And you read new home shock illogical site and have a whole thing about that. It's like, maybe it was an external thing that caused that. Yeah, you know, maybe it wasn't internal. I don't know. They don't like that though. They want it all to be isolated from the rest of the world. Yeah, they don't



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know. With with the workshop being found, and the knowledge of foreign materials being brought into work stone. That begs the question, what stones have y'all found here within structures, things like that, that have been napped and work?



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Right? Well, it is granted it's called good ice. It's a made out of quartz it's made up of quartz Giza tiredness and mica shininess. And then feldspar gives its color. What we have on quartzite and that stone behind us that's illuminated quartz. We have quartz crystals here and they're found in well there are



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New Hampshire's a huge source of quartz, especially Smoky Quartz.



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A lot of quartz. Yeah, in fact, a lot of sites throughout the Northeast you'll find these courts placed on top of college applying them on top of walls. But 1961 the upper Well, somebody went in there I don't have the name but actually went down because it was about 18 feet. She hits dirt in mud, basically. Wow. And they got down a little bit in 61. My dad decided to go down there and 63 I guess that's 60 years ago, and he went down there with a bucket in in the bottom of the well looks narrow but actually widens out and as you went down the next four

feet or so dirt hit the bottom 23 foot mark was bedrock. What we found was quartz crystals at the bottom all these quartz crystals in the bottom pane and aquatic questions. This is a vein of quartz crystals whose natural deposited are going in there and there Yeah, yeah. So that we don't know today but the bottom of the slide is no spring of water that goes into the upper well. The bottom of its wide in the thigh came oh maybe it was a mineshaft to take out the quartz crystals and these are a few that were left behind. Because quartz crystals was very, very big no matter what culture you go to, you know even in Mexico, I saw quartz and quartz crystal in some of the museums in Mexico City and some of the sites we visited in the Yucatan. So but tools we have hammer stones, rubbing stone stone scrapers, we have stolen a beautiful stone hoe it's all napped on the sign it still has its stem so it could be attached to a shaft called happy chap that was found on the site by goats again,

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not a lot of arrowheads tools right things that would be used for modern living from daily I would expect to find where somebody was settled eating Exactly yeah stripping game down for food utensils and it's like you know a lot of that

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but building the building laws yeah hammer stones for making stone scrapers that kind of stuff. Sure. And they are stone so we're we're dealing with the Stone Age technology.

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Especially whenever you look at what's what's called the sacrifice table. Yeah, things like that. Like that is that is definite work stone like that is not a natural piece of stone. The way it the way it's aligning the way it's positioned. It's very obvious that it's been worked around the sides how absolutely has a channel grooved into it for what reason we don't know we don't know who may have been a dressing table. Right? Yeah, literally dressing food and exactly blood runs off is always a good butcher's table. Butcher Block

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there's a name for that even with the colonial farmers when they were in the fall you know they get the meat prepared for the winter. You know and they had to make a lot of preserves and stuff like that jams and all that stuff. But you know people call the table a slaughter table and dining table, sacrificial table, even a birthing table you know and that there is a one of the sights and shoot screen ask somebody five miles west of here southwest to here and we went there back in the 60s and in this chambers there it was a health bar one time and eating hundreds today it's opened again you know kind of a new area pulled up the map Ah cool, we should go visit it. But on it is one of the stones that was overturned by a gentleman in the 1940s he was doing some work around the spire I guess we're still poly and operation or whatever. He turns a stone over in on it is carving, it's actually a raised carving, they call it in a glyph was raised carving, and it looks exactly like the shape of a bill which is our shoe sacrificial table shape on it seems to be a body with the legs spread out here with the arms like this and

there's something around the neck by the front left leg or foot I should say. There's actually a circle like a circle down here. If you look at our table today it is bell shaped like the design. There is the groove that you mentioned in a groove goes to a little runnel in the run on the table soap slightly to the front of any fluid and there anyone at range today can watch it it goes down goes into the rental and it goes down and then a bedrock somebody had removed a triangular piece of bedrock about this big interesting like this right below them on like a collection collection or and that's what we think it was in our horror. Somebody could have put a vase in that little thing to make it stable. Absolutely. The lip on it. Yeah. Because right by their front bolts. Yeah. Well, I know LA got quite excited when I showed him because that became the logo of the New England antiquities Research Association. It was formed in 64. I think the logo was chosen a little bit after actually have a letter from one of the members asking why they chose that from a woman saying, Why didn't my dad responded back why they chose that particular logo. That became the logo that is the logo today of Nero nero.org are in New England antiquities research. By la get excited because the person on the table pretty much covers the entire table. A table is almost nine feet by almost six feet in diameter. in length, this person if it was a person, and it was to scale the person, nine to 10 feet long, because actually the legs are like this, and the heads up here, so stood up straight, maybe a 10. So LA's like, you know, he couldn't talk after that. But it's interesting, you know? And was it somebody up here, they saw a ceremony, went back down there, you know, it was like a pilgrimage here. And then they made this Kodak moment or Polaroid moment of it in stone, you know, and there are chambers or two, it's called mo mineral, or mineral mountain and shoots gray mass, I think it's middle mountain. It's like a hill, really, you know, but that's one of 800 sites. And that's, you know, it was interesting, you know, are they related? Is it coincidental? I mean, these are all questions we just don't know, but I thought it was, it looks just like our table shape, you know,



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well, here in a minute, we're, of course, gonna walk around things like that. Go out and see the table before we before we let the audience go. Tell everybody where they can go to get involved, where they can go to support where they can go to find out more about this. Everything.



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Yeah, Chris, we're on our website is Stonehenge usa.com. And when you go into that, there's actually a, the free app download, you can do a virtual tour from your couch. And if you use it here, you can walk around and use it awesome. It's pretty cool. You can watch our 11 minute theater viewed video, it's on there, too. A lot of people watch it before they come here to save time, so they can spend more time on the site. Yeah, but it's playing everyday in our theater. We're on Facebook, we're on Instagram, and recently went on Tik Tok. And it seems to be kind of mixing great success. So great success very quickly. And we have one of our that's great. One of our staff that's been with us through high school and college and graduated and he's doing an incredible job on that. And my god, that was handling. I think she's doing YouTube. And she's doing Facebook, and she's been really nice job and and our new staff games has been working on the Tiktok and a few other little projects. And it's getting a lot of exposure. In America, I don't know about these places in the northeast, I think that there has number



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one been been a big, big boon in understanding these things and looking at them and in people being exposed to them. Because yeah, at one point sites like this, like you basically had to live in the local area, right to know about it. Yeah. And now with the internet, it's amazing how much can get out there. Especially with shows like, you know, the unexplained Ancient Aliens, ad nauseam, the number of shows out there covering mysterious sites, odd things. This is right. This is a phenomenal location that once again to think about, it really kind of helps reset the knowledge of settlement in America to have a site like this like you didn't you didn't build it for no good reason. Right? I



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know, this is a massive undertaking, you can actually visit it, you can see it, you know, I'm interested in UFOs. But you don't always have to see that. But this you can visit these and there are a number of these that are open across the Northeast, but a lot of them are protected on private and even state and federal property to protect the structures. But they do take tours to these near those organized tours a couple times here spring and fall. They do these meetings and they have the field trips. And they include these kinds of sites with the landowner permission over the town or whatever, whoever owns a property. But like a lake David Stuart Smith said he died in 2016. He was with us for almost 40 years. He goes it's like an ancient stone building or lithic culture in the Northeast that's been unrecognized, ignored to some extent by mainstream Yeah, in an even ridiculed by, you know, the establishment, if you will. Cisely but he cites it calling them all a bunch of farmers, you know, constructions, there's really



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no reason. There is zero reason to build structure on usable land. That makes no sense. This is not a root cellar. No. Not underground. Right. This is anything right here is fully exposed to the same temperature and environment. Wind everything. Maybe you could have used it as like a meat dryer. You know, you kind of Yeah, it's a lot of air on one side. Wind on the other. Yeah. That's a lot of meat hearing. That's a lot of meat. A lot of work.



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didn't live here for somebody. Exactly. Here. Yeah. That's the



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main thing. Even whenever you go to Stonehenge in Europe, they found grave site nearby. They found you know, they found the trash pit from the people that built the thing. Yeah, not here. Yeah. It's interesting. Anomaly.



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I think it is a sacred hill and people would come and then they would go back to them with all the alignments. It really begs. Yeah, it really does. I think so. Yeah. I think it's a sacred land. Yeah. And the other sites throughout the Northeast, possibly very similar to that and they were more localized to those because you couldn't try the car 5060 miles an hour down the road, they would build these little satellite ones all over the northeast, although the one in North Stonington is 8000 structures in one town. So that's not exactly just one little chamber. They're, you know, so there's a lot of split. Lucien you know, the Lucy show the original point and you know and I think the science will help always sell the carbon datings this the light on the grumpy repetition rate anyway, we're using DNA now we're using all the all the different tools. And yet mainstream still wants to you know, it doesn't fit their head like the paradigm. We don't want to change, you know? Yeah,

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yeah, it's it's hard because there is no explanation. It's been interesting to see NASA come forth in the recent UAP panel that happened and say, Hey, pretty sure we're scientists. How about this 5% anomaly thing?

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Yeah. What about that, about that about that? Sure. That's

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where we start. Yeah, exact science. Yeah.

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They want to talk about that. 95%. That's not Yeah, we can

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we can talk about the 95% quantified. Science. We're looking for

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the unidentified Yes, exactly. So that's what these sites are kind of, mostly precisely.

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Yeah, I want to thank you for your time today. It's been more than a pleasure meeting you in person. It's



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wonderful. You came up here to all the way from Texas,



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you absolutely can't wait to come with instrumentation and spend more than an afternoon and get all kinds of readings, things like it is a phenomenal location. It'll be



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hard to because you have family up here. So you got to come back and do it and most definitely, it'll happen. October is a good month. It's clear it's beautiful, beautiful sleeps or change mosquitoes.



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