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



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Well, hello, everybody how you doing this Tuesday evening? Doesn't seem like we are midway through December of 2023. Man this year has just flown by amazingly fast. So I hope everybody has had a great year as I had curious Rome got to go out and sponsor so many epic, awesome events, and be a part of so many awesome communities. I cannot wait to go out and do the same thing next year. Our first guest tonight here in just a moment is Dr. Irina Scott. We actually met Dr. Scott at MUFON symposium this last year, we had her on for a little bit talking briefly about beyond a reasonable doubt. The book that her and Philip mantle have released on the Pascagoula alien abduction. We will be talking about that in our first segment, as well as how events like that affect people for the remainder of their life. It was it was all of a few months ago, that that Calvin Parker left us and left this earth. So we will we will talk about how events like this, stay with you and change your life. And how it how it affected Calvin's life and how it affected Charlie's life. One wanted to tell the story one didn't. So well. We'll get into that and what that does to friendships, relationships, communities, everything. And then in the second part of our show, Godspeed to you out there. Clyde Lewis tonight. I hope you are well my friend. I'm so sorry to hear about your hurt foot. Clyde Lewis is not on the air this evening. They are running repeat if I'm not mistaken, or fill in material. But we have an unheard interview from Clyde Lewis in our second part. I had the opportunity all of a couple of weeks ago, they contacted me to be a filling guest. I sat in and we talked about AI and the future of humanity. It was a fantastic, fantastic segment on the show. It was such an honor to be on there. And we enjoyed the conversation so much. Clyde was like what, what are you doing tomorrow? Let's get together and have more conversations. So hopefully, we will be having many more conversations with the amazing Clyde Lewis here on the show. Talking about the things that move humanity when we talk with Clyde in the second part, after commercial, we will be talking about paradigms of control. The ways in which media the ways in which governments control dialogues the way in which companies control dialogues, the way in which society controls dialogues. And is that good? Is that bad? Does that lead to authentic humanity? Or are we staring down the barrel of really big troubles coming along down the line when it comes to the conversation of humanity and what we're going to do with each other how we're

going to approach the future together. So great conversation with Clyde in the second part after a commercial break, folks in our first segment, once again, the amazing IRENA Scott. She is the co author of beyond a reasonable doubt the Pascagoula alien abduction. We will be getting into that tonight. I Reena I mean, jeez, what what hasn't she done? She has did her postdoctoral work. At Cornell University, she worked at the Defense Intelligence Agency reviewing photogrammetry all kinds of things her her career goes on and on for years. She has a degree in biology. The Ph D. Is there for a reason, folks. Welcome back to the show. I Rena Scott, how are you doing this evening, ma'am?



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Just fine. And thank you for having me. Absolutely. I



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am so glad that you're here tonight despite being down with the COVID right now, considering the fact you have COVID You sound amazing. So you you're a spry cus, indeed, whenever I had a chance to meet you at MUFON. We had many conversations in the late evening. So I thoroughly enjoyed our time together, as well as our interview time together. And I'm so glad to have you back on the show tonight.



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And it was nice to meet you twice or several times.



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Well, let's, let's go ahead and how did you come to the world of UFO UAP investigation before before we get into Pascagoula, things like that, let's get a little bit into your bone a few days, doctor and exactly what you studied and how that brought you to the world of examining satellite photographs for the Department of intelligence, or the Defense Intelligence Agency rather?



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Well, I started out by wanting to be an astronomer. And I majored in for a while and started looking for jobs, and everything was male only. And so I wasn't even allowed to apply for jobs, even though I made. So I tried to get in to the back door. And they were making maps, and the government would hire female photographers. And so I got into that, but I didn't get to map other planets, I just high security clearance, I just wound up on Earth. So I tried again. And I went to the Defense Intelligence Agency. And I was hoping to get something else there. But instead, I I worked in air or your battle, which was kind of interesting in that it was identifying airplanes from satellite photography, and whatever else was flying around. Then I still couldn't get an astronomy and I got married. So and my husband worked in Las Vegas, he had actually worked in area 51 Oh, wow. Or, and then he was still in Las Vegas, and he's got a job there.

And so I moved there and got a master's in from an ecologist and a PhD from another. There wasn't there was no Astronomy Department at the University of Las Vegas, but I got a master's and they didn't have a PhD. So I got a PhD in the University of Missouri, in the College of Veterinary Medicine. And then I went to Cornell, and I became a professor at St. Bonaventure University. And then due to husband's change, and so on, we moved back to Ohio. And I had job and Medical College on Grant then also worked for the Ohio Department of Health. And then, in my part time jobs, I also worked for Popular Mechanics and got to be a astronomer for a while big year telescope, which is now doesn't exist, but it was where they found the WOW signal. Yep.

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That is and that in and of itself is a wow moment. arena to to have even gotten to work anywhere in proximity of that instrument. Go ahead.

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It was great. They had to take it down. Because Ohio State University sold the land under a to be a golf course, it no longer exists.

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That sounds about typical is the golf course is much more lucrative than the science. It certainly is. Yeah, yeah. And you know, that is that is sadly the way so many different times we were talking about it just before the episode that you know the idea that that science doesn't always get a hands dirty. They the prime example would be NASA not looking into UFOs UAP is for decades because The people that did look into them were ridiculed. You know?

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Yeah. And like, for instance, one of the prime red killers back then was Phil class. And he always presented himself as a science. He would always say this is the voice of science is the voice of plants. And I'm scientists. Well, he wasn't a scientist, he was a writer. But so he sort of led the way to scientists saying, Oh, we don't believe in that.

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Now, especially with your work with Popular Mechanics, because I mean, I bet Popular Mechanics and popular science were, along with Omni magazine. Three of the things that were the staples of my youth, from junior high all the way through college, and beyond. And there were there were regularly articles about, you know, UFOs, exotic technology, all kinds of things. Where you have the mind that UFOs existed. During that time, I've At what point did you come to the world of UFO UAP study Irina? Well,

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I came to it when I was really, really young. And before I, it was, it might have even been before I was in school, my sister and I had a UFO type experience. When we were kids. It was years before we ever heard of UFOs. And, and then I had other UFO sightings, but I went into science, because there's no study of UFOs, obviously, and kept quiet about it for quite a few years. But I had had a UFO type experience. Before anything else when I was just a very young child, my sister and I had several of them together.

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That is, that is remarkable. How many how many did y'all experience together every now?

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Well, we had two very close encounters together. And then we had separate ones too. But like the first one, we didn't know it was a UFO until many years later, we just didn't know what it was. And we never heard those ones happen.

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How old were you when these instances occurred?

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Well, I think the first one, my sister said she was definitely not in school yet. And I don't remember. So she might have been four and I might have been six. But we might have been younger than that. And it was what you'd call today better a sighting. It was summer and night. And it was a clear night. And I know that for reasons. We both went to bed and went to sleep and I woke up. I didn't know she was awake at the time. And I saw this thing flying around the room. It was like a little it was like a real literal tic tac actually now they took to tax. It looked like a little piece of iron, real hot iron. molten iron maybe. And it was just fine. Just kind of browsing flying around the room. Interesting. And I had no idea what it was. And I was curious. It came close to a several times. And after a while I began to notice that it didn't run into anything if it came toward a wall turn if it went around furniture and stuff and the room was dark. And it came close to both Elvis and I was just curious and wondered what on earth it was. Then, after a while flipped to the ceiling on the south side of the room and didn't hit the ceiling. It turned out there was a chandelier in the middle of the room. And it was an attic room with walls that slip up toward the ceiling and about three feet between them and the the chandelier was in between the two walls and it flew to the chandelier and it didn't it didn't you know feel its way round or anything. So you know where the chandelier was that begin to circle it. And then circled for quite a while it seemed to speed up a little bit. And then it slowly innocent verse in a spiral just went under the chandelier. And suddenly about the time it was right below the chandelier. My sister and I both became absolutely terrified, just terrified me unbelief and ran

out of the room. We were so scared we fell down the stairs. We couldn't get the door open? Because so terrified. Yeah. And reaming to our parents, and they didn't believe us. So that was our first experience. Wow.

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Wow. And and that, you know, looking back on that now, knowing what you do from investigations, things like that having having sat on the MUFON board working with MUFON other other investigations. What What kind of sighting would you say you had? Irina

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I found out the most about from bookbag Jenny Randles Cold Start children. He said that. Oftentimes people that have repeated sightings, or more than one sighting, when it is adults, will often started out as kids having like small orbs and off their bedroom. And that fit us to a tee. I didn't understand anything about it until then, because I didn't even know. At that time, we'd never heard of UFOs we were just poor kids in an old farmhouse. Yeah, just a radio. And that we kind of fit the pattern of having sort of an orb type sighting when we were kids. And then we both had other sightings later, including both of us had. Together, we had another sighting to

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wow, wow. And to, to know that you you have because, once again, having sightings with people typically goes one of two ways I read I either either it brings you closer together or drives a wedge between you. It's really interesting, very frequently, it's the fact that the two people who witnessed the event, never talk about it again.

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So I was really lucky in that my sister was honest. And she said, you know, the same thing. In fact, she even found material. But she said, I'm sort of in UFOs, because they say scientists don't, you know, believe in UFOs and all that why don't believe in um, but I think there's, I think there's evidence that they're there. And my sister has always talked about it to that. She'll talk about it. And she wrote reports and everything else. A lot of lot of instances, I know where somebody had same to other people. The other person wouldn't talk about it at all. Yeah. And whether that's from public pressure or harassment or something affects their mind. There's what I was very lucky because I had motion my sightings with other people and got reports from other people. Awesome.

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Well, with that in mind, and with this being the topic of conversation, the the mutual experience, which is which is not a common thing, especially when you talk about mutual abduction. Let's let's go ahead and start getting into the 1973 case of Charlie Hickson and

Calvin Parker. They're in Pascagoula, Mississippi. How did how did things begin for them that evening, I Reena.

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Things begin. Within that evening with they were family friends. The younger man was 18, a teenager. And he was with an older man, Charles Hickson, and it will he was Calvin Parker, the younger man. And they were family friends. The younger man's father is a friend of Charles and vice versa. They went they had their day of working and they decided to go fishing. And that's just a normal thing down there in Mississippi. There's all kinds of water, and they were by the Pascagoula River, which goes right out into the Gulf from there. So fishing is something people did all the time. And so they had their day of work and they went fishing. They and they were friends. I mean, he was Kelvin was a good friend of Charles his son and so on. So they, they've finally found a place after looking at a couple of places. Kelvin wasn't real happy about it, because yeah, Charlie, one two fish in this one place there. It was, had no trespassing signs up and down Calvin had a new car. And they had to walk through a bunch of trash and weeds and everything to get to the place that was old broken down Pier. And so they started fishing. And they saw this blue thing. And both of them thought it was the police. And Kelvin told Charles that he could go to jail because it was his fault. And he wanted to park there and fish. But it turned out to be a lot worse than anything with the police. Yeah, it turned out to be a UFO. And they weren't, they didn't have a previous interest in anything like that. And they were different stages in their life, too. But they had an abduction. And in this case was the thing came up. And it seemed to open up. And all this light came out. And three things came out that kind of were just a little bit like people with arms and legs and a head and everything. To haven't grabbed Charlie. And what am Graham grabbed Calvin and took him into the object and did like scan them or gave the impression of scanning and like a big guy would come out of the wall and go around him and that sort of thing for both of them just in general, and then deposited back on the pier. And they thought it was maybe about 15 minutes when they were on border, so and then they were back. And this changed their life considerably. Because they were both conscious. And they both remembered it for one thing.

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Wow. Now now during that event, because I mean, I have had one event where I saw what I would consider to be a UFO a literal object flying in the sky, it was an amorphous blob. It was it was not a shaped craft lights, anything like that. I wouldn't say I was terrified. But I was definitely awestruck. And even even recently, my buddy, my best friend from high school, Billy, who was there that night. Like we've never really talked about it. Irina, until recently. And once again, much more flabbergasted than terrified, but to have something like these creatures with protrusions coming out of their head, claws for hands, no eyes to be seen things like that. Coming out of a craft, and taking you Was there a struggle did a struggle ensue anything like that? There

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was no struggle, because they were both paralyzed, naked, but they were conscious. And that was kind of different. Because I think back then usually, anesthesia made you unconscious. And they were conscious, they could move their eyes. But they were paralyzed. And of course that,

you know, normally you'd run, although there was no really places to run there. But they couldn't they were both grabbed, and paralyzed. And I mean, just that by itself, and nothing else would be so terrifying and couldn't believe it. We'll talk about sleep paralysis and things like that. And they become terrified of that. But this was worse because they were paralyzed. Something was a hold of them. And then they were taken on board. They didn't know whether they would be alive or go to a zoo or get killed or anything else and what was going on, and then held down or whatever. They were paralyzed so they couldn't move. And then finally they were put back. Well, this was just a horrible, horrible experience. It would. I mean, they were singing for some time afterwards. And just in shock.



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Let me see it. And you said they had different perspectives on things. Well, the younger man had his whole life ahead of him. And the older man, yeah. Through the army and through life and death situations and things like that in a war. And so the if you say something like that, you know, I've been abducted by UFO everybody laugh at you, and especially back in 1973 If your shipyard worker, so



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well and it's it's, you know, my family is from a pretty small town, Irena Mamu, Louisiana small one red light town. Pascagoula is not a, at least back then was not a huge metropolitan city, you know? So yeah, very much the same country attitude where there there would have been quite a bit of ridicule. And there was there was quite a bit of age gap between Charlie and Calvin, Charlie, who was like, 42, when it happened, something like that he was in his 40s. Right. And Charlie was a young man like, not even 20. Teenager. So, now, of course, as you said, they they remember this experience now being traumatized and scared at first? Of course they would, did they maintain being traumatized and scared as the experience went on? Did they become comfortable with it? Were they given a message of any kind by the beings that took them aboard the craft? And performed these tests on them? Were they tests or just? Or were they just tests? Or were they experiments?



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Well, it gave the impression of that they were being scan. I don't know if they were or not. But that's the impression that the beings or whatever they are gave. They were, as I mentioned, at two different stages in their life. And, yes, they were scared for some time. And also, the younger man didn't want to report anything, but he had his whole life ahead of him. And he didn't want to, you know, go through life may freak, because everybody pointing at that, and it's a UFO, not, yeah, man thought he would be able to stand up to that. And so after it happened, they discussed what to do. The younger man didn't want to say anything. And the older man at first didn't, but then he changed his mind and wanted to. So they had a disagreement there pretty fast. And what's unusual about it, is they both remembered it. And there were two witnesses. And the fact that they didn't do the same thing also sort of supports that they are honest, because you know, if they both could want to get together and say the same thing. They would say, Oh, yes, we both saw this or something, but the one then want to, then the usually, abductions take place way out in the boondocks with one person, and you

can't prove anything. And often the person doesn't remember it anyway. And if they do remember it, they report it years later. So this is very, very different from a normal abduction experience. Yeah. And the older man thought, we should report this, because it might be an invasion, it might happen to somebody else, and so on, in his military experience, told him to report it. The younger man was engaged and he didn't want his with him and didn't want to go through life being, you know, targeted and harassed. So he was on the other side, but the older man decided to go ahead and report it, which didn't make the younger man real happy. But you can imagine how, even today if you tried to report that what would happen? I mean, you yell up ways. They call the first of all stuff, a newspaper, it was closed, and they called Kessler Air Force Base, which was close to them. And Kessler said, I mean, it was night, Kessler said they no longer studied UFOs and told them to contact the police. Well, the older man contacted the police. And one reason you know, saying you'll never believe this, and I mean, he had. And I guess one of the reasons a police dispatcher listened to him was because he heard the other hand crying in the background saying don't report it. But the police had him come in immediately. And this was totally different from a normal abduction where nobody reports it for years and you don't even remember. Yeah, so we went to the police department. The police did an excellent job of investigating. They, first of all interviewed separately, then they put in a room together, interviewing together. And then the interviewer left and left him alone. But the police didn't want to be made fun of. And if it was a hoax, they thought if they were alone together, and it was a hoax, they would be talking about the hoax. And so they hidden a tape recorder in the room that the two witnesses didn't know anything about. And recorded their record their conversation, and the two men were just terrified out of their minds. And just, you know, just totally emotional. Yeah. And so that this really happened to him. So that they totally believe what

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they said they hadn't coaxed each other's statements, they weren't cooperating in any way to try and pull something. And both both fully passed polygraph as well as as did the other witnesses, which he you know, once again, it's pretty rare that you you have two people present in an abduction, much less additional witnesses to set abduction and incidence. So and not necessarily that they saw the the actual taking of Charlie and Calvin but they saw the same craft in the same location where they were taken.

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Well, actually, that night, the police had over 50 reports of UFOs that night, that came in for people around in that areas and some screen so there was a lot more documentation that something was going on than just them, which also is very, very unusual. But the other unusual part was that there was an Nina they say hoaxers contact the media and want attention and release people. They had an interview of them on T on YouTube. And somebody written in and said, Well, my parents saw out. So Philip mantel went, he's a very good investigator. Yep, contacted them. And found out who these parents were, and gave me the information for me to call him. He talked to him briefly to this was the first person I'd ever talked to. I talked to the husband, and he was a skeptic. He said, he said something about he heard a big splice and maybe something about a blimp or something and handed it over to his wife, while his wife Maria Blair said that they were he was he was supposed to meet his supervisor on a ship and go out to



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supply the oil rigs or something like that. And the supervisors late and they didn't have cell phones back then.



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Oh, you poor dear.



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Excuse me. It's okay. Have a cell phone. So do you ever



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apologize for being human Irena?



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Well, you said I can. And that was my steak. But anyway. So they were waiting for the supervisors. So up in the car, the man went to sleep. Maria was in the car. And she saw this, what she interpreted as an airplane. And it was flying around. And she kept saying that it didn't see know where it was going that it just seemed to me flying around and going nowhere. There was no landing strip runway or anything like that there. And she thought the pilot was lost or was hunting for something or something. Then about nine o'clock, her husband said that decided to take his clothes down to the put them in the boat. And so they were walking along the pier. And she was behind them. And something flopped up on the pier right in front of her. She said looked like a man. She said and then it went back down. And it never came up for air and the same very, very, very strange to her. Yeah. Yeah. So anyway, they went on down to the boat and ship and she came on 12 o'clock she came back and she didn't exactly explain why she came back at that late but she was terrified and ran back down. The pair to the boat to the car and jumped in and laughed. And you could tell she was really, really emotional about this thing that flopped up on the appear in front of her. And she kept talking about and she had all this emotion, but she didn't seem to know what, why she was emotional about it. And that kept on for about two years, then her husband became very ill. And he was, unfortunately died later. And just as he was ready to go in and ventilator available ventilator you can't talk. And so just as he was ready to go on a ventilator, she told her that he remembered the abduction, and that he had been in contact with these beings previously, and hadn't told her and him made some kind of pact with him not to hurt her. But this was all news to her, because she didn't know what was going on. Then. So anyway, after that night, when they were waiting on the pier, they had seen activity on the other side of the river on the other side of the Pascagoula River, and didn't know what it was. But the next day after that, the newspaper carried the story about the abduction. And so they thought they had seen it then. And then later, he said they had been abducted, which was about two years later. And so she began to understand what

was going on with her to that she'd seen these beings and they had that to them. And when she had this emotional feeling about this thing, it flopped up. Well, that's probably when she'd been abducted.

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And yeah, because of missing time, what have you and even the idea of this thing flopping up out of the water. And, and going back into the water, to strange, strange. And once again, right there in proximity to the to the actual abduction site. So how did these events affect Calvin and Charlie for the remainder of their life? Dr.

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Well, I think Charlie was able to handle it, he had a lot of experience, and he had been through life and death situations, and probably just getting harassed by his fellow people probably didn't make that much difference to him if he's just escaped death in Vietnam and things like that. Whereas Calvin hadn't had any of those experiences. And he had his life ahead of him. So he was very worried about the whole thing and didn't want to say anything, which is a normal response to anybody and have I mean, Kelvin is more like a normal person. So they, you know, became suspicious of each other somewhat, because Kelvin, didn't know why. This the next day after they went to work, that they they went to work the next day, and there were only reporters and all kinds of newspaper people and everything else around. So they couldn't even work. And he thought this was due to Charles saying something, but actually, in my own opinion, I talked to a policeman. And he said that right after it's happened, right when it was happened right after they had contacted the police and were in there, that a Bolton had gone out. That said, the police on the police radio that these they said to drunks have been over in the river and thought they'd been abducted or something, some kind of weird thing. Well, police radar, we suspect that that's how I got out instead of from anybody else, but he was sort of unhappy with Charlie for many, many, many, many years. And he had a really bad reaction to it because first of all, he lost his job, which was due to all the commotion, it wasn't doing its job. It was due to all the commotion about everything. He went home to his family, yet Nervous breakdown and was hospitalized for a while. I mean, he still wasn't talking about he talked about for nearly 50 years. And it was obviously it happened to him because of the secret tape. And that secret tapes on this on the internet now transcribed and everything so people know exactly what they said. And he was well aware of being captured and everything then. But he didn't want to talk about. But he then he I interviewed his wife and his wife said that for a long time afterwards, she had a tick as a mouse, which is just a nervous tic. And he didn't talk about to anybody for like four years or something. So they had totally different reactions to it.

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Yeah. And I mean, it sounds like he had an actual physical manifestation of suppressed trauma. You know, he did that. And once again, these these effects of emotional and physical can be lifelong and lifelong lasting. Did they have Did they have any adverse physical effects. I mean, aside from the tick, were there were there any radiation, radiation burns, marks, anything like that, from the procedures on the craft, Irina

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Tobin was very worried about it because he was worried he might be radioactive, or he might be fascinated and spread. And he went home at night, and begged his clothes in a plastic bag or something, threw him out the trash. And then he took a bath. And I think he said he poured bleach on himself, which is something his mother did the clean on. And so he was thoroughly cleaned and worried. And then he was worried, you know, they might be contaminated. And they said something about and they first of all, took him to rural hospitals Singing River Hospital, and they didn't have facilities for radiation or anything. So then, but the Kessler Air Force Base didn't and all those at night Kissling says we have no enters. The next day, they put them into Kessler to examine them and see if they had any ill radiation or any contaminates. And in that, at that time, Kessler, Air Force Base had a lot of people, you know, big people interviewed him, such as current medical doctors and things like that. So they had a whole bunch of people ask him. And there's a transcript of that in our book, too. They had a it wasn't recorded, but they had a secretary making notes. And so there's a transcript of all the questions I asked him them. So it was very well documented just unbelievably.

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Yeah. So the book is amazing. It has all kinds of pictures, news articles, like it is literally just a dossier of the event. absolutely remarkable ever everything down to parts of transcripts from regression sessions, things like that. Now when it when it comes to the issues, because once again, Charlie and Calvin's families were friends, they they knew each other via family, things like that. And this, obviously set something off between them. Well, did they did they ever make up before Charlie's passing or anything like that? Irina?

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I think there was some resentment on Kelas part the whole time, but I think he thought that Charlie had told people, and I don't think Charlie had, I think it came from the police department that I think he kind of blamed him from then on, but he had a much worse reaction that he was very, very young, too. Yeah.

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Yeah. And once again, they can I mean, any experience like this, and now after their experience, because once again, traumatic for them, terrifying for them during the moment. Yet afterward, when they were asked about things, they they encourage people not to not not to encourage any violence toward these creatures that, you know, they that they meant no harm.

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Yeah, I think later they said that they somewhat received messages that they meant no harm and that sort of thing. From the aliens both have had that impression.

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And once again to, to vividly remember something like this code because most most frequently there is missing time time gaps, things like that. The memories of these two gentlemen when you go through and start reading things when you when you listen to that tape are are visceral. And

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they were shaking. Yeah. And just, you know, I think it was sometime before they just got back to kind of themselves. I think that was quite a while for

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Yeah, and I mean, this this of course, this last October was the 50th anniversary of the event. And and so much in the world of you, ufology UFO UAP, research, abduction research, even experiencer outreach that exists now and experience for support groups like MUFON, you know, experience or resource team, things like that. Irena. What do you think this this case, in particular? How do you think this affects the conversation moving forward?

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Well, I'm hoping it does, because the conversation so far as the government has acknowledged that there may be things UIP here that aren't explainable, and that's about as far as they've gone. Yeah. And their evidence is military planes photographing and putting on radar and things. But it seems that people have actual experience such as close encounters, which is a lot closer than a picture on a radar screen. And they're not talking about that as yet. But, and usually, most of the Close Encounters often are things people don't remember people, there's no more witnesses, and all that sort of thing. Well, in this case, there's this is a close encounter, and abduction, and that sort of thing. But there's quite a bit of other evidence to support it, which maybe I hope we're making pathways to be happy and acceptable that people not only see him at a distance, but they may even seem more closely.

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Well, and and, you know, I Rena, there was a day in time where sadly, you kept quiet if you were molested, if you were sexually harassed, things like that. Those times are gone now. And for the best. I think it is very much the same way when it comes to these experiences and paranormal experiences that people are finally

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getting getting the internal fortitude to come forth with their experiences. Because now that's they're no less traumatizing, no less traumatizing. Yeah.

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Like, before, if a woman was raped, well, they would say she was lying in the in, you know, the man is to the male judges, she's lying. This didn't happen. And usually men don't rape women in public. So there's nothing that woman can do about it. Yeah, but it's more acceptable now that it especially since they can, you know, get inside and get the DNA and stuff to say, yeah, something happened here. And it's very much the same as the abductions.

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Well, one of those, it's not a comfortable conversation. Irina, but it's one that has to be had, you know, it's not a comfortable conversation to talk about those things with a teenage kid. You know, but you have to have the conversation at some point. And, and it's very much the same way with with these experiences. We have to be ready to have the conversation because once again, like I just I just had the live science article up a second ago about the Pentagon document, talking about, you know, radiation burns and unaccounted for pregnancies, things like that. Like, the Pentagon reports have gone deep as of late. And it's, it's interesting to see that that conversation is open in those channels now, whereas whereas before, much, much like NASA, they would not have a vow talking about it.

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Yeah. And like if a woman complained about my boss rightly, she got fired. Yeah. Yeah. You know, scientists talking about it, they would probably, I mean, I shouldn't say anything. When I worked for the DIA, and that my sister and I had a close encounter experience into but I didn't. I wrote down and got notes and everything, but I didn't report it on account of that.

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Yeah, yeah. Well, and that's just it, you know, there are there numerous people who held offices, things like that, that that had experiences that never reported things because of fear of losing their office fear of losing their pension, fear of fear of losing a career, be it via military or private contracting, you know. And, you know, I've got to ask, before, before I let you go here, in a couple of minutes, Irene, I've got to ask, when, when you worked for the DIA. And you were you were doing photogrammetry? And looking looking at high resolution, satellite images, things like that. Did you ever see anything?

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My once I just brought it up just in an abstract way of UFOs. And my, to my surprise, my supervisors were open minded. And they said, seeing something and reported as a UFO, and they were both very, might say stressed out about it was right before I got in their section, they said that their supervisors told them that it didn't exist. And it was a spot on the film. Well, they showed it to me, and I could change the apparent size and everything on there. Yeah.

Photography, food, photography, and getting in stereo and things. There were two photographs. So it definitely wasn't a spot on the film. But they said that their supervisors just insisted it was a spot on the film. And they sent it to some other authorities, who also said, was spot on the film. And so they were just put out because they were supposed to be the top people at doing this photo analysis. Yeah. And I was told they were crazy. Which, you know, I mean, at that time, I was, I was in the closet with your clothes and everything, but made an impression on me that somewhere in the government, probably somebody knows something. Of course, it could be their supervisors didn't know anything, too. But you know, I had the impression that maybe they were lying or something.

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Yeah, yeah, that's just it. So much of that stuff is fully compartmentalized in the private sector, things like that. But it was just one of those, like, I've got somebody here who spent years looking at looking at high detailed satellite images. So you had to ask if you ever saw anything whizzing by, you know, in one of those images, so because yeah, I think there's kind of, sadly a misconception out there I Rina, and that that is a lot of what we like to do on this show is demystify things have had the conversations that people don't like having. And, you know, I think there's a misconception out there that these things are photographed with regularity. You know, things like that. We, we need to be looking at the anomalies. And remember the fact that anomalies are anomalies, they do not occur in great number. You know, as somebody who examine photographs for years and years, I'm sure I'm sure you, much like myself, can can spot things pretty rapidly, you know, and it's amazing what is out there now Software wise, AI wise to be able to generate things. So the next few years are going to be challenging to say the least with with data like that, you know, but having conversations about incidents like Pascagoula, about how those incidents were handled by police, law enforcement, whether they were taken seriously or ridiculed and quite out Obviously, in this case, taken very seriously, by by the local police to the point of investigating if they were lying colluding, and even to the point of polygraph. And all of that was passed.

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Yeah. And so even by today's standards, that was an extremely well investigated event. Yep. And if it happened today, it might not be even closely that

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well, and that's kind of the the caveat that I give people with evidence, my air quotes are up for all the listeners out there who are watching. But, you know, when it comes to evidence, or Oh, I got evidence in a picture. Air quotes again. You have to be careful with that, because, you know, there are so many things that happen especially with digital equipment. And it's, it's it's hard to say that you definitively have something

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terrible is the the phenomena self may be able to affect things such as the electronics on a camera or Sure or taking a picture of maybe they send the laser right down into the camera

camera, or sure, or taking a picture or maybe they send the laser light down into the camera lens, and you picture something so that they always say everything is blurred. And they act like that's because everybody blurs it because they're faking. Well, that's not true. I mean, there may be a lot of holes. Yeah. Everything's word a lot of the times Well,

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yeah, yeah, precisely. And then just the fact of vibrational fields, things like that when when you're talking about craft of this type, you know, any anything that would be able to defy gravity, anything that would be able to have an any Gravitic field or teleportation or even light diffusion, for for cloaking abilities. You're talking about a high RF vibrational field, you know,

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about something that seems impossible, such as the, the things seem to levitate, and they seem to levitate them, you know, and gravity's pretty common all over the place of causes people not to believe it, but this may be a phenomenon, it's way different than what we understand.

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Yeah. Yeah. Precisely. And once again, we have to be willing to listen to people's experiences we have to be willing to, much like the police did with with Charlie and Calvin we have to be willing to investigate further and, and see where it actually leads us with, with open mind. You know, I mean, they they could have very easily taken that report, sent them on their way and tossed it right in the bin. I Rena. Which is the case in most of them.

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Yeah, what's the police work because they did a really good job of investigating. And that's one

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example when it comes once again, to that evidence of like, Hey, I caught this on my camera. The question I always ask people is would you be willing to have that defend your life in court? Well, that's that level of evidence, air quotes, again, that you just caught. You know, and quite literally, yes, that is the realm of evidence that the police got was was evidence that would have been able to exonerate somebody in court.

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That's why we call it beyond reasonable doubt.



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Yeah, it is. It is remarkable. The information that is in this book, this is this is probably hands down one of the most well documented cases. I read that and and you and Phillip mantle, have have done an amazing, amazing job, putting all of this information together just reams and reams of data, everything from news articles, to to diagrams, images, you know, once again, transcripts of regression sessions, transcripts from the from the police tapes. It is all in there. Thank you so much for your time. I appreciate your time coming on and talking about this. I would love to have you and Phillip on to talk about if you're out there listening Phillip, we need to make that across the pond. Communication happened. So that so that we can get both of you guys on here and go into this. Even deeper. Where can everybody Go not only to get the book, I read it, but where can they go to keep up with your work? Where can they go to follow you and keep abreast of the latest things that you are investigating, researching, writing about? Things like that?



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Well, my book all the books so far been by flying this Prestwich is Phillip males, publisher. And he does a lot for for his authors, such as getting him on podcasts and things like that. My website is Irena scott.com. And I have my latest information there. And that's my latest book. Aliens in the apocalypse is coming out next. Oh,



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wow. Well, we've definitely got to have you back on to talk about that one.



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Great. I Rena, thank you so much for a fantastic and candid conversation about once again, a very deep and thick topic. The Pascagoula case is one that I mean, you can you can talk about for hours and hours there. reams of data on it. It's absolutely amazing. And once again, you guys have done a fantastic job. Calling all of that together and bringing that together for what is an amazing experience and story from both of these gentlemen. whose lives were changed. And even after held no ill will toward the beings that did that to them. You know, absolutely amazing, and a true true lesson as to what we as humanity should be with these experiences. Not only open minded, but open hearted, you know. So any last words, Irina?



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Well, I hope we're making some little progress towards getting the Close Encounters phenomena taken seriously to because they aren't just far away. They seem to be close. Yeah. And we need to find out more about it, because it affects lots of people's lives and maybe the whole destiny of the human race frame. It knows.



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Yep. Yeah, Precisely. Precisely. And we we have to be ready. It's like we talk about with our guests, Keith seeland. All the time. Are we ready to have the conversation with them? You know, because until we are I don't know if that conversation is going to happen. You know,



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we're pretty primitive in lots of ways.



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Very, very primitive



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dance we'd probably be paying attention to now on Yeah. Someone?



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Absolutely. Well, I read a thank you so much for your time tonight. I greatly appreciate it while you are while you are literally wracked with COVID. You poor dear. You couldn't ask for a better Christmas present.



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Thanks for having me. And thank you very much. Oh,



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anytime. Absolutely. You are always welcome on the show. It's always a pleasure to chat with you. Always a pleasure to talk with you both online and off. Take care of yourself during the holidays, get well and I will be sharing links with you very rapidly. So. Okay. All right. Take care.



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Great job.



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All right. Talk to you soon. Arena. Okay.



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Bye, bye.



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An amazing conversation there folks with Dr. Irina Scott. Once again, beyond reasonable doubt, an amazing book about an absolutely phenomenal case if you are into UFO UAP cases. The Pascagoula abduction is just one of those that once you start tearing into it, man, it there is just so much meat on the bone. Because it's so well documented. Amazing stuff once again, stop on by and check out the amazing work of Dr. Irina Scott at IRENA.scott.com everybody that is where you can buy her books. Of course, you can also buy her books right here at curiousrealm.com forward slash store. That's where you can buy all the books from our guests. That's also where you can buy your curious row merch, like the cup I've been drinking out of during the show. That's also where you can go and find all of our videos, curiousroom.com forward slash VIDEOS. That's where you can go and subscribe to all of the YouTube channels of our guests. Everything else they are right there so that you ain't gotta go searching everybody. It's all right there on our website. Stay tuned through these commercial breaks when we come back everyone. We will be joined By the indomitable Clyde Lewis we had an amazing conversation with Clyde about AI, authenticity and humanity, where that is going. And we continued that conversation on this show, talking about paradigms and control everything from how 911 affected the political paradigm and the paramilitary paradigm and how the paradigms are pushed by the media, how these paradigms are driven to drive wedges in between us in society. So when when we get back from this commercial break everybody we will be airing that incredible pre recorded interview just so you know, guys always sometimes we have folks trying to ask live questions during the second part, the second part is always pre recorded. So that is how I get things out so quick. So anyway, stay tuned through this commercial break everybody when we come back we'll be talking with Clyde Lewis from ground zero with about paradigms or control right after this everybody.



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Good, Christopher, it's good to be on your program. It's great. To have a chance to talk with you last night What a remarkable show we did together the hour was packed with a lot of enthusiasm. And I was very excited to be a part of it because it was we're feeding off of each other in such a way. And it's important that that can happen that we have the synergy I think with all the people out there to get the truth out there or maybe even a version of it that not very many people have heard.



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Well, you know, and that is what I love about listening to your show. That is you you are despite the topics that you cover, which are wide and ranging every I like I've I have touched on new word order things I can't say as I've done full on episodes on it yet. But your topics are so wide

word order things I can't say as I've come run on episodes on it yet. But your topics are so wide and ranging. Yet still you have a grounded point of view when it comes to looking at them. Prime example would be at the beginning of the show last night you were talking about the possible use of holograms that 911 Things like that, for for control of the masses is in control of a paradigm and you're like okay, possibly, I guess they could have, but why not just use planes? You know, why? Why not just why not just go with the old solid analog way of doing things, you know, the tried and true methods and to look at things that way, I think is one of the most important things in the world right now in our society. Because I always wonder,

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I always wonder why people you know, they come up with these wild conspiracy theories. And I love a good conspiracy theory. Don't get me wrong conspiracy theories should be a part of history should be taught. Yep. The problem I have those is sometimes these outrageous conspiracy theories like, well, they use holograms instead of planes. Okay, so what's the motive of using a hologram? What is the benefit of using a hologram as opposed to you know, killing all those people with real planes? I mean, it doesn't make any sense. I mean, what do they have to do with all the bodies are on those planes? It's just too much trouble to cover up something by just using holographic planes. I don't get it. It mean, the impact wouldn't be the same. I'm sure though, and this is the thing. A lot of conspiracy theory has a lot of kernels of truth in it. Oh, absolutely. I would say this. If holographic planes were used at all, it would be used in the reporting of the World Trade Center, meaning that a lot of technical wizards would go in and they would give us views of the planes going in. That never happened. In other words, we you know, they want to get the best picture. They want to get the best show and so they weren't prepared to have the cameras rolling at the time to play slammed in. They had him at certain angles, but not the best angles. So they went back and said, What can we recreate that for a more impactful thing? I know that news media does that they do it all the time they want to. They want I remember when shocking all happened. Yeah, I had a friend of mine worked at CNN. And he told me, he said, The bombs weren't loud enough. So they had to go in with a sound ideas. Sound effects library and enhance the bombs. So they went off and they were loud.

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Yeah, yeah. Cuz they were off in the distance. Yeah, it's not like they were like, right there, too. Yeah, exactly. Exactly. And, you know, the things like that are done regularly. Whenever you whenever you look at media after the way that the way that things are treated, after to make sure that yes, they are broadcast ready. But mostly,

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what did you see in wartime to is not the footage of the war itself? I mean, that's the thing is that it has to appear like it's available? Because if you don't see it, it didn't happen. Yeah. And so sometimes I think they have to generate it, they have to create it or recreate it. And they do it in a studio. And I think that's where you get the idea. Well, they use holographic planes, or maybe they did to create a new way of seeing it. But no planes did hit the buildings, and maybe they did work on special effects that get you right front and center and watching a plane going into the buildings.

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Yeah, yeah. And I mean, even even here recently, there was the whole claim that the the baby in the Syrian photos was a baby doll, not not an actual baby, everything else. These these things are questioned and put out all the time. And even whenever you're talking about the concept of conspiracy theory, that is used every day in America, I'm pretty sure that there isn't a DEA out there that can can convicted somebody of conspiracy. All they're doing is quite literally weaving a dialogue and saying journey, you know, Jury come on the journey with us right now. These are the facts is we're gonna lay them out, not not necessarily the facts. But the facts is we're going to lay them out to make our case. And

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that's how that's how police operate. And they come up with a theory as to how a murder or a crime takes place. They banter together, and they throw around the theory and try to make a case. And that's where you go to the courts. Because they take a conspiracy theory, they put it before the courts, the jury decides whether or not their theory is sound. And lawyers are meant to cast doubt on those theories. That's the whole point of a lawyer. Yeah. So you know it. That's how it works. And so the idea of conspiracy theory being a pejorative for lying, you might as well take the whole court system and throw it out in the process.

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Thank you. Exactly like like that is that is literally the basis if you are not allowed to hypothesize, I mean, the whole point of science is hypothesis it to the extreme, you know, let let's hypothesize whatever we can. And through testing and poking and prodding and repetitive science, we will prove whether or not that hypothesis is sound, and it will become a theory. Or, you know, so So yeah, if you want to hypothesize that, you know, planes flew into the World Trade Center. Absolutely. Now, let's follow the rabbit trail of evidence and see if something actually happened. And it's funny to me house years down the line, these things still have the gas they had in in 2000.

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All right, I mean, one of the other things, too, that I've always asked the question, they talk about direct energy weapons being used on the Twin Towers, and I say to myself, well, what's the motive for that? You know, why? Why do we need that to happen? So we have fake planes, and we have we have direct energy weapons, why go to all that trouble when you can just do it by slamming two planes into a building? Now, beyond that, the idea of bringing the towers down in a controlled demolition would be something that again, you know, they poopoo and they say, well, the planes melted, the, the the steel, I'm thinking, Well, here's the thing, they can have the chance of watching these towers, topple over and land on other buildings, or they can go in and they can rig charges, to make sure the building falls in a way that wouldn't harm other buildings. And I'd say that that would be a good motive for that is that they didn't want to have too much loss of life that they already had. So the idea would be just to flatten the

buildings in their own and their own place, get their own foundations. So I mean, and that's what they did with building six and to deny they did it is just insane. No, they, they did bring the building down. They collapsed it in a controlled demolition. Yeah, it just goes to To show you that they have these charges already, they're ready to go. The World Trade Center already had a bombing take place long before what happened? Yeah, in 2000 2001. So they were ready for anything I think. Oh point Yeah,



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yeah. And you know when it when it comes to especially controlling dialogues controlling people through dialogues, you know, I mean, even the whole idea of the passports that were randomly found, things like that. I remember when I worked on air, having having the Boston Marathon happen, and I mean, I was like, on the other side of the glass for my host when it happened. Right. And some of the things that happened during that Clyde. Were like, wow, wow, jaw dropping, jaw



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drop agree with you. And I'll tell you why. Because I remember the Watertown Chase. Yep. You remember that? Yeah. I was on the air. Somebody had called me from called me and they said, you know, monitor the TV going on in Watertown at the moment. Yep. And I said, Okay, so I monitored it. Everything that was going on, the media was not reporting. It was the scariest thing. They had different names than the suspects that they called out. They, they actually ran over one of those kids with their cars and kill them. Yeah. But they said that, no, he didn't die that way. But he did die that way. There were so many things that I witnessed and heard on the police radios and everything. And I told one of the guys when I was there from, I guess, nine o'clock at night, I did the show all the way until four in the morning, and then by six in the morning, the whole story changed, but it's an excuse me the morning news. And I said to the morning news guy coming in, I said to him, I said whatever you hear. So this morning is not going to be the truth. And sure enough, the suspects names were different. The whole thing was different. They didn't say anything about his brother being killed or run over by a police car. Yeah, none of that. And so to this day, the Boston bombing and the Watertown Chase, Watertown Chase is completely fabricated the story you heard about the Watertown Chase, completely fabricated nothing that's in place, nothing



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further from the truth than what was put out. And once again, that became like a 24 hour news cycle where I worked man, and I remember getting Ibragim Todashev. The older brother had a or I'm sorry, Ibragim. Todashev was the sparring partner of the older brother of the Boston bombing. And when the FBI went to go, you know, interrogate him. They actively shot him in the top of the head. Right. He was handcuffed to a chair like his dad went on to national television with this picture of his son's vivisected body. Like look at what the FBI just did to my son. There were like five FBI agents that were involved with that that randomly died in a helicopter training accident. About a month or so later, something like that. The olders Ernie of brother was caught in Chechnya at a bomb making seminar by Russian intelligence with falsified documents. And they called up and we're like, Hey, what's your boy doing over here at

this bomb making seminar? So like that, that was just all kinds of whitewash everywhere everywhere and to see them quite literally bringing people out of their home at gunpoint. That's when to me it was quite literally like despite any NWO anything like that, Clyde. Man that that was that was a big litmus test is truly what I believe as to like, after 911 things have settled down all that kind of stuff. Well, what would we be able to do? What would would they put up with? You know, what they would they put up with armed people coming in and politely asking you to leave your home so we can search it without a warrant?

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Well look at look at COVID-19 they look at it as a silver lining. So this is how easy it was to control a group of people, all you have to do is tell them they're gonna die if they step outside and breathe the air. It's, you know, one of the things I've been doing ground zero now for about 30 years. And one of the things that I was always telling people warning them about this day and how it would happen. And I say now, I'm very surprised that America has just buckled under and not see this for what it is. I was not even planning on the idea that everything would be so obvious and he would just roll over and play dead. I am completely shocked by that. It gives me chills, man. Yeah, it just I don't understand because it's like, we were wondered this for 30 years. And then now it's happening. People are saying, well, whatever. What I mean, it's like I was saying last night, you'd go up to somebody and you say, Well, this is happening. And this is happening. They say, I don't care. Yeah. They don't care. I mean, they just don't care. And they're only going to care if it affects them directly. If they're seeing other people suffer, doesn't matter. If they see people overseas suffer doesn't matter. China could disappear tomorrow, and we wouldn't care. It would be like getting a cut on a finger for a piece of paper. And we'd go Oh, that hurts, but you know, it'll get better. Yeah, no big deal. And I just can't believe the onwy that that we have here in this country. And, and, and how we've been so logged into thinking that everything's gonna be okay. When we look around us and nothing's okay. Yeah, nothing's okay. And I think they just hit us with crisis after crisis after crisis. People just become numb. And if they don't know what to do, they don't do anything. That's how Americans operate if you confuse them, or overwhelm them to the point where they don't know what to do they just stand there and do nothing. They do nothing. That's how it works.

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Yeah, yeah. Well, I mean, there's that psychological point of fight flight or freeze, glide, and, and everybody always hears about the first two, they always forget about the third. And that is what most people do. Americans

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are good at freezing. They really are all

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and do not know what to do. Even



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from a marketing perspective. I mean, you've been in broadcasting and AV and all this. But you look at the marketing perspective, you always hear from people who want to market and they say, yeah, don't overwhelm anybody with complicated crap. Because if you do, they're not going to care. They're not going to participate. You have to make it simple. If you don't make it simple, people will just say that, you know, I don't understand it, I'm not going to participate in it. And that's the whole point. They have infantilized this to the point where everything has to be Sesame Street, everything has to be, you know, one plus one is two or two plus two is five. That's exactly how they're doing. It's exactly what Orwell said would be done. Yeah. It's just how simplistic everything is become nothing complicated. Nothing deep. There's not any deep thinking anymore. No big picture thinking, No, oh, my God, look in the past and see how we treated each other. We're doing it again. So what So what you know, and everybody has their little Hitler's they want to point out but no one really knows about Hitler. No one really knows about Stalin or or Mao or any of the others that have been oppressors and how they stopped speech and how they took away guns and all these things. They don't even look at that. They're thinking, Well, what's going on in America is unique. It's not unique. No fact it's oppressive. It is. It



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is wash, rinse, repeat. Clyde is what it is. And the example I give to people whenever you're talking about control and how easy it is through control to make a society forget. I'm Cajun. Cajun is one of the only cultures indigenous to right here, American that that language is here. It is basically unchanged. 15th century court French. That language was all but beaten out of my grandparents generation by school moms, who were like you need to speak English stopped speaking the French. You are hard pressed to find Cajuns that are my mother's age. I'm 50. You're hard pressed to find Cajuns, my mother's age or my age that can speak their native tongue. It takes that long to forget just that one generation man. Yes. interation.



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It all goes back to what I think Joseph Campbell said about I think he was the one that said this. Or maybe Nietzsche said, I don't know who said it. But they said somebody affected. The way you kill a god is you ignore him. The way you kill a language is you ignore it. Yep. So if you don't teach it in the schools, how are kids going to learn to speak English creole or whatever they're going to be speaking they don't know. And I mean, you hear the language of the kids today. It's some cockeyed. I don't even know if I can use the word pidgin English. It doesn't make any sense it doesn't it I guess, you know, you're you're judged by how you speak. But if you speak the way you are, it can also put you at where your age is as well. Yeah. And you listen to kids speak today and they don't even speak like real people. They they speak some language that makes them sound like they're dullards that they don't they don't pay attention in school that they don't pay attention to the language they don't pay attention to history. And none of that matters to them. All they want to do is get home and play their video games. And that's it. Yeah, it's a scary thing.



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You know, and we spoke a little bit about that last night, though the whole concept of escapism, you know, and honestly, that is what what one of what I see as one of the biggest dangers of AI, should AI, get to the point of sentience, anything like that man is let go ahead, let it become sentient, like put those checks in place, because as soon as it becomes sentient, and sees the fact that we use robots for manual labor, that we turn them into sex bots, that we started using AI to make women naked all the time. Like that's one of the most popular AI apps out there right now is the one that you put in somebody's picture, and it shows them naked. That's, that's the point of our society right now. And yeah, man, like if an AI becomes sentient, and that is how you end up with like, humanity is the disease of this planet. Like, that's how you end up with Agent Smith. Right? Right.

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This CWA, they'll see the behavior and they'll say, yeah, yeah, how does this even survive? Yeah, it doesn't need to. Yeah, yeah.

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You know, and we really do have to watch those caveats within our society because like, and I'm no I'm no, you know, religious fanatic. I'm no bible thumper or anything like that. If if that's the term that you use out there, folks, but like, I don't know, I've looked at it the same as you we have lost our way as a society. We have lost our way. I remember when I was a kid hearing vivid conversations with my family politically around dinner tables, things like that at Christmas, Thanksgiving. You got families ain't even having Christmas or Thanksgiving with any more because of their political belief, man.

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Well, and that's back to Norman Lear just died. Yeah. 101 years old. And you and I both grew up on Norman Lear.

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He was the conversation man. He was the conversation.

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He's the one that molded the conversation in America. In one of his videos that he said he like I don't know if you know this or not, but he liked a mosh you go to mosh pit. Oh, yeah. He was a really cool guy. And one thing he said, though, at 101, he said, The only thing I can tell you about living to be 101 is I really miss the America of the 70s and 80s. He said, there was something about that time where we were all pretty much not taking ourselves that seriously. We were able to talk about politics without getting angry at one another. We were able to laugh at ourselves. We were able to look at things and not be so ultra sensitive. He says I don't know

what's happened. But he says it's not. It's not good for the social cohesion of this country. Yeah, and I agree with it. I mean, we need more Norman Lear is now we need more Mel Brooks. Now we need those who don't take the society seriously. Yeah, you know, yeah, Dave Chappelle gets out there. He starts talking about stuff. And people immediately say, oh, let's cancel him. But we need Dave Chappelle. If we need people like that, that don't look at the world. And they and they can say, well, this doesn't make any sense. And because no one ever says, oh, yeah, okay, let's be stupid. Let's all be stupid. Okay, that's the cool thing to be stupid. Then you have somebody say, Well, wait a minute, that's just stupid. Oh, my God cancel him. He said, We were stupid while you are. That's the whole problem. I'm seeing what's the I mean, it's like what normally are said, Yeah, we need to be more aware of just how fragile we are and how we're so easily duped. And we're dependent on other people's opinions of us. That's why the internet exists. That you know, who gives a shit? Oh, I'm sorry. I'm sorry. We're internet based. If you decide you're going to take a picture of your food and put it on the internet. No one cares. And cares about your shoe size. No one cares about you. I mean, it's like, when was it ever cool? To sit down at a family gathering or at a party and show your vacation? Pictures on slides? Yeah, yeah. Yeah. It never will be cool. And people still do that on the internet. I'm



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pretty sure that is a nightmare scenario in every family Christmas movie. Yeah, look



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at my puppies. Okay, they're cute for a minute. But now let's move on. Let's have a conversation. Social Cohesion is dead. It's just that because things that we thought were once not cool or cool. And you're like going, why are they Oh, because they're like Tronic now, we no longer have to sit around the slide projector and watch upside down slides. You can watch on the internet.



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And you know, I've watched it with the reboot of my industry. Clyde is a live AV engineer working in events. I was dragged back into the world of live live broadcast during COVID. And it was like, Man, I thought for so long to get back to doing live stuff. stuff. And now I'm now I'm back in the studio producing things across the country, and connecting people like this via zoom all day long. You know, like, and it was interesting, though, to see people come into meetings the same way that they did for a general session, where it would be like, Okay, we've got 100 computers set up, everybody, you're gonna be welcoming, like, you know, 6070 people into a guest room, before the GS starts, like, it was insanity. It was anything they could do to still have their event, anything they could do. And now that the world has rebooted, like, it's it's the same thing there is there is a verb for people wanting to get together again. But it's strange that at the same time there is this dissonance, like, like, what you're talking about where



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I feel so guilty about some of the things that I do now that COVID has basically done to me, actually why is that? Not going to the store anymore? I haven't been to the store in a long

actually, why is that? Not going to the store anymore. I haven't been to the store in a long time. I order everything online. i Okay, I haven't I have an Instacart account.

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So we employ somebody? Well, yeah, but

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I just feel like that maybe I should go to the store. Sure. I mean, I don't like I didn't like the way I was treated during COVID having to stand in line six feet apart, or that kind of shit of stuff. I just don't like it. Yeah. And it just, it just turned me off. And so now I feel like well, I can have it be brought to my door, I don't have to deal with that crap. So I feel guilty about that. I don't travel as much anymore. And so they're actually winning there. Because I'm not filling the air with carbon. I'm spending more time studying because I value that conversations, like what you and I are having and trying to be unique and trying to bring word out to people. I'm valuing that more than I do anything else? Because it just seems like everything else has kind of led me down and betrayed me. You know? Yeah. And it's just like COVID was the biggest betrayal that ever happened to us.

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I would tend to agree. And that is that is one of the things that I have held on the show for a long time, especially with the you know, fixing our country. I there's a big problem when people don't want to vote in regulations on themselves. You know, like our house and senate. And I've held for the longest time if you were like we should, we should pretty much go the same way that they did with the trucker strike back in the 70s. Like if you were deemed essential, with my air quotes up folks, during the pandemic, stay home for a week.

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Give them no guarantee.

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One week when they're in a barista one at a Starbucks, when they're in anybody chopping meat at the butcher, when they're in anybody trucking things across the country, you know, that that? Man has,

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they were the heroes during COVID. Lately, and



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the fact that like 80% of them got zero raise After the reboot of the world. It's one of those like, wow, wow. So whenever you're saying, you know, I wish I'd go back to the store. I'm looking at it as good for you. You freed one more person from walking through a door for a soulless person every day, and now they're out making their living with Instacart well, and here's the thing 10 doing whatever they want to do.



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This is gonna sound really weird. It's gonna make me sound like the loneliest guy in the world. But here's the thing. I don't like going into a store and being told that I have to go through the electronic checkout. Yeah. I am not being paid to be your employee. Okay. where employees are supposed to have done for me. Well, when I have something delivered to me, I if they meet me at the door, some I'm just cutting run and leave shit laying around. Yeah, but here's the thing. If they come to the door, I have someone who is happy and nice to me, helping me load the groceries into the house. That's right. And for some reason, that means more to me than having to deal with an electronic checkout. And being treated like you said, like some solace strong. Yes. going and trying to find the land of lakes. I just don't I don't get



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it. No, no. And you know, it's interesting to see many companies going back to that home delivery model. You know, that our grandparents had man where it was like you had a milkman he brought your milk twice a week. You know, it was fresh milk. You got it twice a week. You didn't you didn't have a gallon of milk that sat there and was going bad. I know. The butcher that brought your steaks, you know stuff like that. that. And I said it years ago whenever I first started the show when, when Amazon was talking about bringing back the Christmas catalog, and I was like, That is brilliant. That's brilliant. Because what about all those grandparents out there that they can't walk into Toys R Us, and they definitely don't know how to use Amazon. Well know how to use a catalog.



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I had a friend of mine, actually, he was one of my producers, Wes. And he said to me, he said, I used to like going to the store. Yeah, he says, is something cool about getting on Amazon ordering? Like he said he was ordering a memory card for a computer. Put the order in, you know, sooner puts the order in the next day. It's sitting on his doorstep. Yeah. Yeah. That is just the most amazing thing ever. And that's the thing. Give me convenience. Give me convenience or give me death. I think that's the only reason why we haven't right raised up to a civil war. Yes, because you're getting convenience. Yeah, convenience is keeping us happy. We don't have to deal with people anymore because we get convenience. Take away convenience. We'll be to each other's throats pretty quick. Once Americans all about convenience.



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You know, the one thing I bring up regularly is is the whole Arab Spring. When that happened

that that started from a Facebook post man and they never they never found that that little account that was like, Hey, how's the Mubarak? What about that guy? Let's get rid of him. You know, just be get all these people going to the city square and overthrowing the guy on



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grass. We're paying 25 cents extra at the pump for global warming. Yeah, screw that. We're gonna riot. Here's the United States. You're gonna pay two \$3 Extra for gas because of Ukraine who also there go. Okay. Yeah, okay, we'll do okay. Yeah, I live in Texas. We refined it all here. So spoiled, right? That's right. Yeah, I was in Roswell. And they said the same thing is we're spoiled. Right? Here's everything that we have around us this oil.



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Yeah. Yeah. And, you know, it's, it's interesting, because all of these things that we're talking about, folks, you know, it may seem like we got off rails a little bit. In all honesty, it's it's all mean to have control of the paradigm it is all means of control. And to go right back to where you were talking about a minute ago about there. There is a chemical response in our brain to panic. Plus, right it's done or it's done our body brilliantly for millions of years. It is what helped us survive as animals in the wild while things were hunting us things like that. The problem is it can be so easily hijacked. So easily hijacked. Fear, fear, fear, fear, fear now, it's commercial time.



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I am. I'm very, very, very offended by the fact that everything in this country right now is infantilized, and that everything. Everybody is feeling victimized. Everybody needs to be coddled, everybody needs to be this and this and this. We need the state to take care of our problems. We need all this to happen. And everybody feels like they're being oppressed. No, it's not that way. It's just that you feel as though that you need to be treated differently, because you've had one hell of a life, we all have one hell of a life. Every morning, I wake up, I'm in pain as because I'm 59 years old, and I'm getting older and you know, getting old. It's not for pussies. It's one of those things that you have to deal with. And I think a lot of people don't realize that, you know, they get and they get believing that global warming is real to the planet. It's going crazy. And that it's all because of global warming. Now, last time I checked something, we live on a very violent planet. Yeah, we have earthquakes all the time. We have weather storms that move through here, all of that. What about the times we don't have bad storms? Do they ever talk about that? No. They I mean, you look at the irony of the fact that they did the cop 28 where they were going to talk about climate change, and global warming, and half the people couldn't attend the conference because their planes were basically cracking from the freezing that was going on in Germany. Yep. And, you know, there's the irony of that and the fact that you know, they, the others were flying in on their jet planes, they're sucking up all the gas. They had one of their lunches was barbecued hamburgers and, and french fries. And I'm thinking, what about all those cows that were not supposed to be eating? What about Yeah, and it's all hypocrisy. And yet we follow along because we're we don't look beyond the biggest lies that they're telling us.

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Yeah, yes. And and, you know, the the fact that so many people are not willing To start thinking their way up at an angle out of that whole Clyde, the whole concept of just being placated to begin with being being happy with the status quo, I think has become kind of the the badge of the day, so to speak, you know, where it's where it's like, Yeah, as long as you can get along. It's all right. Right. And yeah, we used to be a country that strove for more asked people to strive for more. Right. And I am, you know, I am a big believer in handouts, not handouts. I have, I've said for a long time, the only people I see as being on the dole are our actual government workers. The ones who get free health care for life, you know, things like that. That's being on the dole.

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Like, right, exactly. So yeah, there's gotta be a reason why they fight like hell to have a job that pays him. What, 200,000 a year? Yeah. Yeah. You know, there's more to it than that. \$200,000 a year they get they get to speak for speaking engagements for like, maybe 40,000 a minute. Yeah, that's why they do it their career politicians, because the money is just endless. Well, and

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politics was never supposed to be a career, Clyde, it was never intended to be somebody's sole source of income. As a matter of fact, like, originally, they thought, like politician shouldn't even get paid. You know, like, typically a landowner or a lawyer or a doctor or something like that, to begin with, you get reimbursed for your time to go out and do things, but you're there to be a constituent for your neighbors. And right. That's what I think we have lost a lot of sight of man, we, very shortly ago, had victory gardens in this country. Oh, yeah, that was where everybody was pulling the effort. If your neighbor didn't have a couple heads of lettuce, for his kids for salad or something like you gave it to them, if they needed cords of wood in the winter, you gave it to him? Yeah, it's like, well, I don't know, I don't really agree with those signs in your lawn. So, you know, I don't know if I'm gonna be there to help you come time for that. And the sad thing is, I'm not saying we are close to any kind of revolution, so to speak. But it's coming time where we need to figure out how to help each other out. There, there is a great and powerful means of control that is in place if we allow it to stay in place. People are not aware of the fact that the Smith Mundt Act was gutted in 2012. That was basically the law that prevented the federal government from spreading propaganda through the media. Got it so much so that in the last NDAA that Obama signed on his way out, there was an actual office of anti propaganda propoganda funded, which I'm pretty sure it's still just propoganda. Oh,

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yeah, it's the Ministry of Truth. They've been pushing that for some time, because they, they look at anything that takes away from their manipulations and they're gaslighting is dangerous to the country. Well know what's dangerous to the country is the gaslighting dangerous to the country is making people believe that if you get COVID-19, you're immediately going to it's a death sentence. Yeah, that's what they did when common sense tells you the COVID 19 had a mortality rate of what we had a low mortality rate.



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And it was almost like 1%. Yeah, was 1% of people got it. 1% of people died from it. Yeah,



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I know. And that that's the thing is that we have the death tolls broadcast everyday, like weather reports. Yeah, you're facing that every day. You're afraid to go outside for fear the this breathing in the air will make you explode.



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How to flatten the curve workout? Yeah, I



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mean, it was just absurd and, and people. It doesn't matter if you were the person who said it's absurd. Nobody knew anything about how diseases spread. They didn't know anything about the Arnott factor. They didn't. They didn't know anything about immunity, none of those things because there was always a marketing strategy to get you to think otherwise. And that's the whole thing. Everything is based on marketing strategies based on lobbying. I mean, the only reason why we have paper straws is because some little girl lobbied and said the turtles die from these straws. Yeah, okay, whatever. I don't think so. Turtles lived to be like hundreds of years old. And then all of a sudden some girls feel sorry for turtles and straws and we immediately have to have purple paper straws. It's nonsense. Yeah, it's probably less than 1% of the turtles are affected by this. You know, we're we're basically adjusting ourselves to the 1% rather than taking care of the full picture. And that's why, you know, we have to stop down for and I'm not saying this is a bad thing, but I'm saying, We have to stop down for transgenders, we have to stop down for certain groups because they're very loud, and they're very proud and, and they're there, they we get told that there are a certain group that gets persecuted, we're all prosecuted. We're all being treated differently for our religions for ethnic backgrounds, or colors, or creeds. And people skip. We were the wackos. CLI I know. And now sexuality is political. The people,



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the people that came to America where the jobs they really knows it literally could not get along with their neighbor. And they were like, Yo, man, like, we just want to live our life and do our own religious thing. We're tired of your religious thing. Right? Oh, and even whenever the American Revolution happened, like less than 20% of America took place in that the rest of it was like, You're crazy. Stop that. Stop that. Right. You know, so they



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thought that they were criminals. I'm sure that's already thought that all patriots out there were criminals. Yeah. And I'm sure there are plenty of it's like the Democrats today say that oh, people a January 6 for criminals. What about all the people that destroyed Portland? Are they criminals? No, they got up stop free. That

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is that is what I have said every day since pretty sure that pretty sure that that federal courthouse is the constitution. To burn down a federal courthouse, you are literally attacking the Constitution. It still has

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graffiti on it. It still has, you know, and one of the statues we had it's been destroyed. They haven't replaced it yet. The city is still Yeah, ugly after all that. And yet, I remember one of the politicians said, Well, what you're hearing about Portland is a myth. None of that's happening. Oh, it happened. I was there. I was out. I was. I was upstairs in a studio watching it happen below me. It happened. And I just don't know when anyone will ever acknowledge it. Because it's just not cool to acknowledge that these people were doing. Yeah,

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yeah. Well, it's it's not cool to acknowledge that on the direct opposite of the ultraviolet is the infrared. And the problem with any of those polarizing things, the problem with a distillate distill it of thought process, the only thing you get out of distillation is volatile substance. Right. Oh, so all

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we have Yeah, I still feel I still feel that something needs to be said about what happened prior to January 6. Yes. So I need to call into it. I mean, you know, Trump, one of the things about Donald Trump was is that if I were president at that time, and I had the governor of poor governor of Oregon, saying, we're going to allow these people to destroy Portland and the mayor saying, oh, yeah, and then the Attorney General doing that. If I were president Trump, I would have had them arrested. I would have had them arrested were called in the National Guard. And I would have brought one order back. I mean, that he didn't do that. And so no, there you have the tyrant, not doing what a tyrant is supposed to do. Well, on the other hand, would have been a tyrant. And those people would have been in jail, and they would have been prosecuted the highest standard of law. Yeah. Because your feared interfered with our lives here in this city, and then stay

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well, and you're quite literally interfering with the federal court. Like, once again, I'm sorry to tell you folks, but feel free to go back and watch your Schoolhouse Rock. There. There is not a

single person in the house or the Congress that protects the Constitution. That is not their job. Their job is to write laws and propose laws and pass laws. It is the job of the courts to protect the constitution. So yeah, it's like, people have forgotten these things. And they they used to be taught in regular everyday school man, they used to like, at least here in Texas, I know we could not get out of seventh grade without passing a Texas history class. Right wasn't going to happen. You were you could have straight A's and everything else. If you didn't pass Texas history, you sounds like you need some summer school, or else you ain't going to eighth grade



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history in general social studies in general. Civics in general. Yep. All these things that people need to know when they leave because they need to know their rights. They need to know where they stand when they're being oppressed. A lot of people say it's like I said to somebody one time on my show, I said to them, I said, you know, you go back in history and anybody who basically silences you and tells you to stop your speech. And to stop your stop your expression. Yeah, they're the bad guys. Yep. Because Stalin did it and they're dead. Now did it Franco did it. Mussolini did it. They all did it. That's what they did to their people. Look how these people wind up. Well, it's quite literally



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not what we are about. You know, we are about the freedom of expression. We have laws that are specifically there. So you can lampoon the president without being arrested, you know, things like that. And all of that, once again, the the means of control is the ignorance. That is the means of control, the more it God. I mean, I hate saying it. I'm Roman Catholic by birth, I spent a year as a Catholic seminarian. There's a reason they, they kept that thing in Latin instead of the Vulgate for so darn long. And it wasn't just because people couldn't read. It's because they didn't want the sacred knowledge passed down. It's It's insanity. It's crazy, you know, and anybody who's willing to ban a book, you may as well be burning him.



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You know, yeah, that's unfortunate. And you go back and you look at again, we're the ones that burn the books, it was the revolutionaries that wanted to bring about communism, yeah, fascism, because they didn't want any uncomfortable. They didn't want anything uncomfortable to be to be written about. Yeah, you know, some things, you have a choice not to read, you have a choice not to experience. And now they've learned that it's not just about freedom of speech is freedom of reach, or freedom, freedom from reach, they'll silence you if they need to. And it's, and it's not your government, always. It's always, it's usually people who are uncomfortable with what you say. And then the government steps in, and they're the ones that say you're a domestic terrorist. This is what is ugly is that we have groups of people that are willing to be fascists themselves and to police everything. That's it, and we shouldn't have that we shouldn't be so judgmental and policing of people. That's why we live in this situation we live in now because we're all infantilized, and you're like that, you know, some people like the little brother that will tattle on you. And that's that shouldn't be something that we continue either.

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No, no, absolutely not. And even the idea of a couple few years ago, the FBI adding conspiracy theory to their watch list. Yeah. That happened. That happened right on the cusp of the narrative. Oh, run on area. 51. Right. Oh, it was like, wow, you you couldn't get a better opportunity to just swath gathered data on people that if you were there, guaranteed, you're a conspiracy theorist, or you look at conspiracy theory websites, you're at Area 51. The storm them? Yeah, you know, yeah, like, so. Yeah, things like that, that you see all the time. I remember, I used to work the, what was inside the it's an agency that basically oversees all the alphabet agencies. And I used to be flown in as a graphics operator, you know, like the guy in charge of PowerPoints, which was hilarious, because well, since a dude named Snowden, they don't really use PowerPoints. So I was just backstage listening to this thing for years, and even even hearing things like generals hop up on stage, like we've been trying to be able to get this kind of data on a mass mass gathering aspect for decades. This is amazing. I remember hearing in 2012, a former FBI agent talking about how they could they could predictively track where you would be within five within a five to 10 minute accuracy range, just from your cell phone data. Just from cell phone metadata locations, phone calls, when you make them how you make them all that, you know, using your Google Maps, everything else was like wow, wow. You know, like they could predict where you would be within five to 10 minutes. Just because

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algorithms do that. Oh, yeah. Yeah, yeah. They figure out all the possibilities endings, beginnings, they have it all figured out. And they pretty much looking at experienced looking at the data can pretty much figure out what you're gonna do next.

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Yeah, yeah, precisely. And, you know, we've got you for a few more minutes here, Clyde. I don't want to keep you too long. I know. You've been with the fans all day. You were up late last night with the show. You got show tonight. Right or is it replated No, I'm off. Is it off tonight?

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I'm off I'm gonna be doing pointless stuff tonight. Good point.

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Good. The brain deserves pointless things sometimes my friend I know. What what do we do to stop treading water and start swimming? Clyde wag? How can we start like learning to navigate against the current here because we've got to give people more than just a life preserver. You know, like no, there's gotta be a way for us to

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change the world. No, unless we talk. Yeah, communication is key. It's the most important thing we can do. You can't have a revolution without a revelation. And there are not many people out there that are willing to give the revelations to people. And there a lot of people out there don't want to listen. Yeah. So I always tell people this, if you want shows like yours, and mine, and all continue, you have to focus on keeping them alive. Whatever you can do, spread the word, donate money, participate, by calling in or participate by writing letters or whatever. I always tell people when my show shows up on a radio station out the middle of nowhere. Do me a favor and call that program director and thank them. Yes, yeah. Because a lot of people will call program directors and they'll say, you know, they'll complain, or they'll, when the show's taken off the air, they'll complain and say, What did you do with Clyde Lewis? Well, if you would have called them and thanked them before, you have to contemplate why I'm gone, they probably would have kept me a lot longer. Yeah. So that's the thing is if you really, really really enjoy the programming that you do programming that I do, then you really really have to like for example, go to aftermath dot media right now. You go to aftermath dot media, and you sign up for one of our, one of our shows, for what I mean, we have shows dating back some 10 years, we have a chat room, we have a document library, our Document Library is amazing. Because if you're looking for some sort of a document, like you know, if you're if you're looking for, you know, something that the World Health Organization has talked about, or we got the report from Iron Mountain, we got the Franklin cover up. I mean, all kinds of interesting, interesting things, criminal investigation, documents, mind control documents, MK Ultra proves, yeah, Camp rail proves all those things are there in the documents sections, you can use them to show your friends, look, this is all in writing guys. Why, why why I'm not talking in myself. And here I'm talking about, you know, what's really happening, we would have UFO, UFO documents that even the, you know, the vault doesn't have. So we have a lot of that, too. So I mean, and we have, you know, relationships with people like Jim Keith, like Jim Keith, and, and, you know, Bill Cooper and a number of people that we always look back at and want to know what they had to say. So I mean, it's just some really good stuff going on with our, with our aftermath. And if you want, if you want things like aftermath to succeed, you know, please sign up. It's, you know, it's it's a virtual playground that everybody can play. And we have our own social media, we have the webinars, which we do that are, you know, we've interviewed some very interesting people. Joe kosali, of Devo. We interviewed him, we interviewed the Trailer Park Boys. And just all kinds of people that are really, they're fans of the show some of them and, and so we got a lot of people who listen to Ground Zero that, you know, they want us to all, you know, be happy, and they help and contribute. And they show up. So that's a cool thing.

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Heck, yeah, man. And, you know, it really is it's funny. Whenever I speak at podcasting conferences, I tell people all the time, like, Hold tight, everybody, because mainstream media is following your shoelaces. You know, they have realized that many of us have stolen their listeners away. Many, many places don't allow you to dial into a browser on on a computer at work, but you can always listen to something on your phone. You know, right. So yeah, it's it's great. And alternative sources like you once again, Clyde, thank you so much for coming on. I have listened to your show for got it at least I know, for the last decade. Better than that, more than likely.

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I really appreciate that. I really do because it's I've been doing this and it's all I do because I can't stop. Yeah, it really interesting new ideas to people. And that's the whole point. I mean, conspiracy theories, paranormal things, even up to the minute care political stuff. Yep. It's not that I take a side in politics. It's this that I want people to see just how bad and how psychotic they can be. And it's

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exactly and that's just it. It is the conversation because if you're not willing to have the conversation like I get called capitalists, skeptic and a lot of groups, you know, because I can spot a lot of Non anomalies, let's just say, but it's one of those like, Yes, I am a skeptic. And I will wear that proudly because my job as a skeptic is to take in all information and be waiting for the piece of information that makes me go. Well, hot. Damn, there it is. I've been looking for that. And

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that's a true skeptic. If they're gonna debunk stuff, they're skeptics. No, no, you've already made your opinion. And that is yeah, don't believe it. Yeah, you're either a person who doesn't believe or you're a skeptic. And most people, if they're true skeptics, they investigate. And they make your decisions based, as you said, on that kernel of truth. Yep. It comes through if you continue to poke at it, and eventually the truth comes out. Well,

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and that's just it, you know, built belief belies faith, that means you have to have faith. And so if I don't have faith that these things are, I know they are. I'm just waiting for the proof. Right, you know, and I'm just waiting for it to happen. So, Clyde, thank you so much for your time, man. I appreciate it. I know you've had a busy week of broadcast and taking the time really, truly means a lot because it is about the conversation. It's about

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a lot of fun. And, you know, never I'm glad I was able to have a conversation with you. Because I really feel like that, you know, we have a good exchange, you and I and it's amazing that we got people out there to think the same. There's that symbiotic relationship. I really appreciate it.

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