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exploring topics from the esoteric and unexplored to dimensions unknown,



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



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Welcome to the curious realm.



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Well, hello everybody, and welcome to this special pre recorded edition of the curious realm. As always, with the curious realm, we bring you nothing but new content. We've never done replays, never done a best of episode, anything like that. Right now, I am currently



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horribly, folks. I'm sorry. I'm in Hawaii, so I'd love to say I'm like, suffering in Detroit on a corporate show or something like that, but I'm I'm in a beach in Waikiki, like, it's not horrible I am currently by locating myself across the globe. Our guest tonight, we have an amazing series of guests. Our guest in the second segment is Ryan Edwards cryptozoologist out of San Antonio, Texas. We will be talking with him about the good way and its relation to other cryptids, such as Bigfoot, dog man, things like that, what the relations are between those and how these cultural stories have led to even the creation and changing of cryptids into what they are modernly, so things like the Windigo, stuff like that. So it'll be a great conversation with Ryan. In our first segment, we have the executive director of the newly re launched international UFO bureau. Our good friend Terry. Lynn Kell is here. How are you doing today? Carrie, Hi, I'm doing Thank you. Well, it has been a little while since we have gotten to have you on the show. Give me just a second here. There we go. Hey. There she is.



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But it's, it's great to see the international UFO Bureau restart whenever I worked with Mindy top Fest on the Hayden Hughes,



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the Hayden Hughes files and the archive and building that that that's when she really had the idea of, like, you know, I think, I think I need to restart the Hayden Hughes international UFO bureau. And it had originally started in 1957 there in Oklahoma City. It was, of course, most famously known as the UFO Bureau where Jimmy Carter submitted his report



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and his sighting. So it's great to see it relaunch. I think it's especially with its new mission in mind, with using burgeoning technologies and including things like AI and stuff like that. I really think it's going to change the way a lot of the UFO field is done and the way that a lot of the research is done. It absolutely will, because it is truly groundbreaking with investigations. And you know, we're dedicated to preserving the truth behind unexplained encounters, and



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this is very new and different. We are illuminating the past, understanding the present, and guiding the future literally. And today, we blend decades of documented research with innovative technologies to really, literally uncover the mystery surrounding all the phenomenon in ufology. And our mission is to provide, you know, comprehensive, data driven insight that inform public understanding and scientific exploration along with global policy. And as we work to illuminate,



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excuse me over a cold and my my darn mouth, and then gets me as we're working to illuminate the past, understanding the present and guide to the future. We literally are completely committed to all of what is happening within ufology. And you can read a little bit about us right there on our website, the International UFO bureau.com,



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everything is right there, and it's just a new concept. It's a new way of bringing about the conversation. And we were founded by Hayden Hughes, and he was involved in not just Jimmy Carter, but also,



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there were other huge projects that he did. And by the way, he started while he was only 14 years old, and he was writing presidents, he was writing people that were returning his letters. And he he was quite shocked himself.

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Health, but this was what brought him into being, and what has brought forth the Hayden used files.

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Let's see, I'm trying to remember the name of the guy. Sometimes I forget

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that did the so many people died. Oh, my gosh. Isn't that funny that I can't remember that? Oh, you be Marshall Applewhite, yeah. Thank you, Marshall Applewhite, yeah. I just drew a blank right there. Yeah.

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He he was somebody that Hayden was looking into, and he saw that they were going in a very wrong and dark direction. Yes, there you go, Heaven's Gate and in the away team, that's cute. That was their actual patch. I know, I know. And what? What's so wild about it was they got off track, you know, and there's so many reasons why, but Hayden was wise enough to see that he understood where they were going. You know, mentally, he he could see their process, but understood this is not going in the right direction. And he pulled back. And I'm so grateful that he did, yeah, and so grateful also, let me just throw that in there, that that Mindy was able to acquire all of this. She was in the right place at the right time, and I believe it was divine intervention, her, yeah, her relationship with Hayden's wife after he had passed. She wanted this to go forth. And here comes Mindy. And it all worked out so beautifully. And it's, it's been, like you said, from 1957

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and he did die in 2017 and unfortunately we were not able to meet him. What a loss that was, you know. And that's happening really a lot with a lot of you know people. Recently, I'm seeing that it's frightening how many people were losing in ufology who have had contributed so much to this conversation, you know, you know Terry, that is a lot of why I founded Curious Research. You know, for for years I spent, I spent many, many years as my audience, knows as as a youth minister and involved with my knights at Columbus group. And it always, it always struck me whenever I would walk into a Knights of Columbus council as a younger guy. I mean, I'm 50 now, but it still happens, I walk in at 50 and people are buying me beer. I'm like, oh, keep this young buck around. It's like, Man, I'm 50. You need 25 year olds. You don't need me. I'm on

your coattails as you retire. You know, like, I'm, I'm, like, 10 years behind you. If we want this research, if we want these things to continue, we've got to find a way to bridge the generational gap. We've got to find a way to make these things and it's not that UFO ufology is an interesting folks. It's the science that, for some reason, is not sexy. It's nice, you know, and we have to make it sexy. And nowadays, fortunately, with things like being able to utilize AI, stuff like that, that's that's a lot of what IFO UB is looking at doing, starting to integrate reports and past reports and other data with AI and and find things in a different way. You know, start using it to call information which it's designed to do so it, I think that's one of the most interesting things about if oub is the the want to use AI, because so many are reticent to do that,

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right and and there, there really has been, and not just, not just in ufology between, you know, and you know, you were formerly involved with MUFON, there are numerous

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euphoric all kinds of stuff out there that All kind of share the same watering trough, but for some reason, splash the water all over each other while they're drinking, you know, and, and there's not a reach across the aisle. Let's share data mentality, which is what you need in science. It's almost like if Cal Tech and Harvard were both or Cal Tech and MIT were both researching the same thing, but neither one of them would share data like exactly. That's literally why we built the internet. Was so that MIT and Cal Tech could share data. Yeah, you know, that's so. So I think that's a beautiful part of the ifou B mission is is building those bridges, bringing those communities together? Because without that, it won't survive. You know, if we compartmentalize things, it's no less than the government. At that point, we're compartmentalizing data and information in a field of study.

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This is so true, and we are.

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Reaching out in many different avenues. One is our first responders initiative that we're doing. Dustin Hendricks, who is a master sergeant in Oklahoma City. He's the head of the police department, and he trains SWOT, and he's very integrated into the emergency response system. And, you know, yeah, if you go to special projects, you can read all about him. He's the international UFO Bureau is proud to super, you know, super head the first responders initiative. And it's a program designed to provide both police, fire, EMS personnel with a streamlined mechanism for reporting and investigating anomalous events. That's right? And so, you know, we also have

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that what you're showing here, what you've got up on the screen is also our voices that we're utilizing for the director of indigenous voices, Jonathan Redford doher,

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and in he's, he's bringing forth so much information. And we're, we're, you know, partnering with all these different, you know, just to name a few, yeah, in all these different

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indigenous peoples, they have so much information, and it's a part of the conversation. And I don't know why a lot of people are leaving that out, but they really have a lot of information that we are now connected with, and we have so many others. They're joining us at a really rapid rate. We're getting people calling us and wanting to be a part of what we're doing the conversation. Have a seat at this table, talking about all the different subjects and the understanding the material that's been brought forth. Everybody wants to come together in teamwork, which never happened in the other in this other place, it just never happened, which is, I resigned, you know, after nine years, if it's not going to change, you know, you don't want to spend even another moment there. And there was no change, it was all going in the same direction. So this is really new and exciting, where we're working with others, and open conversations, getting together, actually getting together with these people and bringing them in as you well know I, you know, I am in love with the indigenous peoples initiative of IFO you be honestly the day that you and Mindy mentioned that to me. Mindy top fest being the CEO

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the day y'all mentioned that to me, I literally threw my hands up and rejoiced in my office, because it's one of those eyes whenever I spoke at the remote viewing Association this year. One of the things that I mentioned as far as carrying this forward and carrying the carrying any topic abroad doesn't matter if you're talking Bigfoot, doesn't matter if you're talking UFOs, doesn't matter if you're talking ghosts in the paranormal. Is there an international language? Right? Like music is a prime example. If you know how to read music, you could go to China and swap a piece of music with a Chinese musician, and you can both play it with maybe a little personal inflection in there, but you're both gonna play it pretty much the same way, because it's an international language. The symbols all mean the same thing, no matter where you are. So when you're talking about an indigenous initiative like this, the idea of making sure that because, hey, nobody's saying that they haven't been asked, the question is, have they been asked in the right way, exactly, have we been asking the question, number one, in a non confrontational way? Number two, in a way that is within the bounds of the indigenous culture, so that they actively understand what we're asking? You know? Because otherwise there may be things, there may be topics, there may be parts of it that



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historically, they will not talk about and will not share, and culturally will not share with the outside, you know. So we have to get those languages down as far as definitions, what they mean, you know, all that kind of stuff. And understand the cross cultural importance of these things exactly. You know, the first Americans project that we're doing with I UFO be is deeply committed to honoring and literally preserving the voices of Native American communities through its first Americans project, which focuses on collecting and safeguarding traditional and contemporary reports of anomalous phenomenon occurring on tribal lands across all of the United States of America. And these efforts literally led the i, u, F, O, B, Vice Chair, Michelle Meiners, who is an amazing woman, in collaboration with the esteemed Navajo parent.



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Normal Rangers, which is John Dover and Stan Milford. I'm sure you're familiar with them, they represent a unique and respectful approach to understanding the UFO and UAP phenomenon by working directly with tribal communities. So the bureau aims to uncover centuries of knowledge and experiences rooted in Native traditions. And so this is so important, and we are so proud to be a part of this. Michelle is amazing, and the her knowledge base, she's been on out at the skin Walker Ranch, she's been on every popular TV you know, station talking about these things, as John has as well, and they teach many different things where they are. So being a part of all of this together is just collaborating all of this information together. And you know, you and I know that even the Bigfoot, you mentioned, the Bigfoot, you know issue,



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why haven't we ever caught a Bigfoot? Well, why haven't we ever, you know, out here,



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and you know, the real world, ever caught an alien or a craft? You know, I know that our government does have these things, and we know at the dulce base there's a lot of information that we still need to bring forth to the American public. They are here. They are with us. They're in a different realm. You know, they're interdimensional. We have many different types of species that we're working with. There's so many different things, like the skin Walker and Bigfoot and some of these anomalous creatures that people have seen, you know, the moth man type and the cryptids. And you said you had somebody that's coming on today after this, you know, that is cryptid. You know, these are all very interesting things. And what's interesting about them is people all over the world have seen the exact same things, and yet, for eons, literally nobody was talking to each other. They were just reporting what was seen. And it's been, you know, etched in walls and stone and tablets and been written about and all of this. And I truthfully believe that there's been a whole different culture. Even before man was created on the planet, there's a completely different culture that was covered under the sands of times. And archeologists today are digging them up and finding out what is this. Yeah, you know, giants, the Nephilim, are here. They're finding all of that. The, you know, the skulls and Paracas, you know, skulls that are elongated, all of these things are all coming to fruition, and

people are figuring them out at this point, what we're dealing with. And so what's so beautiful about the i, u, F, O, B, is that, you know, we're we're now getting answers, and we want to bring these answers to the public. We want to talk about all this. Yeah? Jonathan redberg, Dover, he's amazing.

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And you know, you can see right there that we're known as the paranormal Rangers. They choose this name because the Navajo Rangers were already an established entity under the Navajo Nation. That is amazing. And John is well spoken, knowledgeable. He is just a wonderful person who really has a lot of information to share. And, you know, one of the things we've talked about on the show pretty regularly is the idea of the Kleenex box and and the idea that, you know, paranormal is a Kleenex box. It's everything. It's anything outside of the normal, anything that you consider, quote, normal, whatever you bounding, you put on that box in your brain, paranormal is anything outside of it. So it doesn't matter if it's a UFO or anything like that. And you know, the in the sad thing is, though Terry is that is what has led to decades and decades of scientists not wanting to be involved, because science wants categorization. That's what they're all about, you know. Okay, we have some data. Let's categorize it. Well, if we can't categorize it, we have a problem, you know. And and now, and a lot of what I talk about whenever I go out to conferences now is the idea that these, these things, are rapidly converging, the world of science, in the world of what we would consider paranormal, are rapidly converging, and we are rapidly realizing that there are numerous dimensions that there's, there's numerous things from the paranormal that are really just kind of para scientific, not necessarily paranormal, like we're, we're pretty close to them. You know, we have acoustic levitation. We have these things like they exist. We have, we have ion.

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Been drones that have no moving parts. You know, it's pretty phenomenal, and it's pretty amazing to see where science is. And bringing the world of this kind of research together with science is what's so important. And that's what I love about IFO UB, is that they are considering these other things as well, right? Because they are interconnected. They are a part of the same conversation. And, you know, for years it's been, you know, like I couldn't talk about when I shared my experiences. And I've had so many of them, I've recorded about 150 of them on Terry ling.com

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and that it was like a learning process over the years of all these different things that can and sometimes do happen to people. And I believe I was led through a lot of those so that I could be a voice, and I could reach out and and relate to others who are absolutely traumatized as I was through so many of these things that they've experienced so contactees and abductees and people who really have had all manner of different involvement with the paranormal and

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demonic things, you know, things that are just anomalous. You know, they literally

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it's just such a big picture. And, you know, I talked about it for years, and now finally, with I UFO be it's all coming to fruition. It's coming to the table now like it never has before. And of course, AI is a big part of that. We're starting to connect the dots, you know, and so much is now going on that never has been before. We literally are redefining research like never before, yeah. And, you know, we're also a charitable organization. You know, we're

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dedicated to what we're doing. Everybody is involved that that is a part of our board. We are all actively pursuing facts and truth, technology, the AI issues

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and advancing UFO and UAP research through innovative collaboration and public engagement, because our work realizes, realize, I'm sorry, on the generosity of donors and the dedication of volunteers who share our passion for uncovering The truth and building a deeper understanding of these phenomena, of all these different types of phenomenon. Yeah, we've got Lexi up and running. She's our AI contributor,

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and she's amazing, and we love this. She's been, you know, set for just this type of project, exactly, an extensive background in natural language processing, along with data analysis and trend identification. So, you know, we're working on all these different levels, and I am so proud of what Mindy has brought to the you know, she's the CEO of I UFO b I'm the executive director, and we have people on our board who are amazing with top secret clearances. We have information that will be coming out shortly that'll just be epic in nature. Can't say anything right now, but please log on to the international UFO bureau.com and you'll be kept up with all the latest information and what's happening with us and for us, and just really exciting stuff. It's, it's absolutely exciting. It has been great to see the path of the path of rapid development, because it was, it was not but a few months ago, end of summer that I was in Oklahoma with Mindy scanning files and capturing things and stuff like that. So the fact that in that amount of time,

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if O, U, B has been registered as a, 501, c3, a, board of directors, has been found a path forward. A good, good, forged path forward has been found

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and and connections are already being made on the back end for collaboration, for research and things like that. You know, even some of the people that Mindy was mentioning that, you know, should we share data with them? It's like, that's what we're about. That's what we're about is the sharing of data. Yeah, you know, and that's just it. So many other and you know, I'm a fan of all of them as curious realm and Curious Research. I stand in the middle of the bridge between everybody you know and my.

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Job is there to signal people say hi, you know, try and build bridges between people. And it's funny to me how guarded so much research is, you know, and I understand it, you know, like I had friends in college who were vying to go to Chapel Hill in, in molecular biology, things like that. Like, like, to the point Terry where, like, the experiments were sabotaged, right? Things like that. Like, that was, that was just college. That was just college to to get the funding to to go somewhere, like somebody willing to Jack with somebody's experiment, you know, right? So that that's the level upon which, unfortunately, a lot of research happens, where people are reticent to share, because when you share, somebody else ends up taking the research, ends up doing something else with it ends up, and it becomes a guarded thing at that point, you know. And it's one of those like it. It shouldn't be that way. It should be, once again, what the internet was built for, open communication between researchers. That's like it was that. And then the military use those. Those were the first two reasons. So

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the idea of reopening that gate of the internet the way it's supposed to be, the idea of digitally sharing data with things like other UFO archives, stuff like that,

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right? We're open to and we've already contacted and are sharing with a lot of others, so that'll all be up and coming on our website, and we're, we're so excited about the website, and I want to just thank you for all your help and your suggestions. I mean, it's just been amazing,

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you know, putting this all together and

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learning about all these different complex issues that you deal with, with all of this, it's been great, you know, but this redefining research and everything, I mean, it has just been wonderful. I love the strategic data analysis and trend identification that we're working with. This is so cool, and I think people are going to be surprised at how wonderful this, all this has become, and it's it's something we want to share with everybody, because so much information is forthcoming, and



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even even our connection with Washington, DC, and all the different things that are up and coming. So we're really excited about it. And



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I don't know, you know,



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the first responders and all of this that we're doing, you know, with everybody.



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I just want to say this initiative is fostering such a wonderful relationship with the first responders all over, you know, not just America, but everywhere. And this partnership is only going to empower the responders with tools and knowledge, and it'll also enrich if obese, database with critical first hand accounts and all of their observations. So together, these efforts will enhance public safety by equipping first responders to lead their communities with assurance properly during anomalous events. And you know, they do have anomalous events all the time. Oh, absolutely, yeah. In the past, they really haven't had any focus on how to move forward properly, and they will now, because we've created it Mindy and I work so well together at creating



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the criteria needed. And, you know, we did university studies and different things like this, and we're able to put all of this information together and then get it out there. You know, it doesn't do any good to have it and just hold it, hold on to it and keep it just in one place where you have to buy in. You know, it's better to it's better to give than receive. So we're getting it out there, and we're making it available to people, because a lot of these first responders don't know what they're looking at. Don't know what to expect. I mean, look at what happened with the, you know, with everything that went on with the drones. Okay, yes. And to look at the conversation that happened around that, I took one look at it and went, there drones, you know, and, you know, it went deep, and it went thick, and it went fast. Terry, it went fast. And the first thing that I said was, you know, let's see. We just had a bit.



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Big old hearing that was publicly televised about UFOs, UAPs, and the one question that was asked about three four times was, you know, why aren't Why isn't this a bigger conversation? And every single one of those people, from Admiral down to former NASA scientists, every one

of them said, because, if we have it as a larger conversation than we're revealing a weakness over sensitive areas, a weakness in detection and a weakness in mitigation. And suddenly we start seeing drones all around sensitive areas. And I was like, on air, I was like, next thing you're gonna see is a funding hearing. You're gonna see an emergency hearing about what's going and I was interviewing Anthony as some player, uh, some player from Epic TV who was posting a lot of the drone videos. And we did a pre record, just like we're doing right now, right and within three days of that pre record being done, there was a hearing happening. And I was like, Dude, we've got to do an addendum today. And it's pretty rare that I've ever done an addendum. I didn't not air the first part. Instead, I put, like, originally recorded on this date, and then we did another hour of updates about everything that we talked about in the first part that actively came true, like as we were recording the update the hearing was happening, you know. And it's like, that's the only way that you release funding, the only way that funding gets released, you know. And you find out at that point during the hearing that the FBI has a \$500,000



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budget nationally for drone detection and mitigation technology. And it's like what there was plumbing information,



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you know, but it was really crazy, wasn't it? And now we're paying and absolutely Christ actually. And how many people in the UFO community were stuck, you know, literally stunned at what they were seeing, really believing that those were huge orbs, or those were



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UFOs acting wildly, you know? And I'm like, hello, you know, I don't, I don't bust this out frequently, Terry, but that's for you.



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The applause is for you, because that's what I said, was like, I respect a lot of these people. I consider them to be researchers,



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exactly. And they are not waiting for data to come out. They are. They are. They are chasing a headline. They're chasing a headline. Now, when you chase a headline, you're it's like chasing the wind. It's no different than chasing a conspiracy theory. As soon as the actual facts come out three days later, the conspiracy theory now turns left, you know. And there's still another theory out there, you know. And it's the same thing with the DC crash that happened and all

kinds of stuff, you know. And it's one of those, like, it's a sensational way to cover things. We just got done talking about this with Mike Turber, literally last week. Yeah, the idea that we have to wait it is incumbent upon us. If me as a host,

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anybody that calls themselves quote, researcher, yeah, that's right. You can call yourself author if you want to, because, hey, you're allowed to make anything up you want. Whenever you write that's called not, that's called fiction, okay,

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so, but, but if you're going to say you're a researcher, that means you are looking for facts you have maybe an opinion form, but the facts at hand change your opinion, inform your opinion, and you normally say, like, it's my informed opinion that this is what this is, you know, I also see the word out there, expert, and I'm like, Oh, really. Oh, really, you're an expert. Okay, great, you know, between your left ear, because none of us really understand the big picture, the big picture. You know, independently, it takes a team together, because we need to have that conversation with each other. We need to understand what we're talking about, what we're looking at. Where did this come from? How is this happening? It's, it's not just, oh, you know, I'm an expert, because I've seen something before. Well, so have everybody else you know. And they're they are saying, We're researchers. Well, what are you really researching? This is why I'm so proud of Mindy. She and I put together the training processes for a previous program that we did, and we have updated that, and we have really nailed it. This is so much is I'm so excited about what's going to be forthcoming here at ifob, because we have really taken all of this technology and Rev.

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Amped it, tweaked it and made it right. So we will be training and teaching and showing people so that they won't be out there. That's right, and seeing you know that, and we had a lot of applause, as you know, from all the different people that were a part of that last training program. But we're so proud of what we're doing now and how it's being conducted. So all I can say is, you know, stay with us, folks, because it's going to get better and better and better. Well, it is exciting. It is exciting to see all these things, and to see, once again, the the wheels moving in a different way. Because I think, I think that there has been

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numerous, there have been numerous organizations that have come out over the last 50 years in numerous disciplines of study within the UFO, UAP field.

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But once again, the effort to bring all of that together, the effort to bring all of the ends of research together. The effort to build bridges across the aisle has been a little lacking in some

research together. The effort to build bridges across the aisle has been a little lacking in some of the ways, and it's been pretty competitive in a lot of the ways.

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So the idea of opening a channel, the idea of being able to make shareable archives, stuff like that, archives that can be married together and train AI in a greater way, I think, especially the AI component, being able to add things because I think a lot of people fear AI, but that's because AI is basically like, you know, a room of 85 of your friends who are searching Google, you know, and it depends on how they search Google for the answer, you know. So there may be right things, there may be wrong things, but whenever you're using a dedicated research AI, like, like, I use one for my show called Psy summary, that's great. Where I can take eight or nine scholarly articles or research papers about something like, you know, quantum quantum teleportation, and I can throw those 20 research papers in there and have it coalesce it into 1000 word description with 10 bullet points, you know, and it only draws from those 10 studies that I gave it. It doesn't draw from the rest of the internet. It only draws from the HTML page that I give it, you know, things like that. So it's pretty fascinating that those things are out there to help you call data together, bring data together, and analyze it in a different way. You know, because you can, you can begin to train a eyes now

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in specific disciplines and in specific thought forms, and how to look for similar similarities. That's the one thing that I've always said, is that

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with huge archives that have happened, like, move on, stuff like that, like, I would love to see what AI could call together. You know, will, will they? Because it's going to look at the data sets in a different way than we are, and it's going to look at it like the example that I give is two years ago, when I was at CES, it was announced that the Microsoft AI that they had for laboratory work in 10 hours had found, I think it was like 3000 or 4000 replacements for lithium

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that were all organic compounds, not, not like a rare earth mineral that we had had to mine out of the ground Through strip mining or slave labor. You know, these were organic chemicals that you could make in the lab, things like that and synthesize.

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And it did that. It was literally decades of lab work that it did in hours. Yes, and found all of those replacements. So if you gave it 50 years of citing reports, imagine the data that it could pull out of that, you know, imagine the similarities we've been doing. It's, it's great, and that's just it. That's why I'm glad to see if O, U, B, actively leveraging this technology, because that's,

that's one of the things that, many, night, many, many of the the the agencies out there looking at things have been reticent to do, you know, is to bring AI to the game. Remember, in the 70s, there was an old saying, stupid in, stupid out. Remember that? Yeah. And so AI is dependent on who is in charge, who is the one at the computer who's putting in the questions for you to get the answers. And that is the difference, I think, that if o b is making the people that we're working with are highly intelligent people who really understand what they're doing, and have been doing this for literally decades.

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I've been involved in it, you know, 70 years, I've had experiences in this field. And so when you're entering information, AI is able to take that information now. And also, I need to say this, it has got to be true. If you're putting Fiction in, you're going to get fiction back. That's right, you put in truth, and AI acts very differently. So these personal experiences and all the different people that we have, you know, surrounded with us in our team, teamwork approach,

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the information that we're getting is just unbelievable. It's so encouraging and just exciting. You know, literally, the public and government understanding is increasing at this point, yeah, and literally, this is just

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technological innovations because of AI and how it's being put in and what is coming back out to us? So, yes, you know, using AI is wonderful. It's a great tool, but it depends on who's in inputting, yeah, well, it depends, you know, it's like old school computer programming. It depends on how you query the system. It all depends on how you query the system, you know, like, if you know how to query the system in a different way, you're gonna get a different search result. That's right, you know. So it's, it's questions, yeah, yeah. And in the right way, you know, once again, to bring it, to bring it back to

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Sure, sure. Maybe there have been some questions asked of tribal communities before, but asking them in the culturally proper way, that's right, they yield you a totally different result, you know. And and to bring this back to some of those special programs, the the one thing that I do love is that first responders program, the because

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one of the things we preach about, regular, and I will say preach, because I consider myself to be a pastor on it when it comes when it comes to the idea of science and the paranormal both begin with the same thing, experience. They both begin with experience. You cannot have any part of the scientific process without experience and observation. Yes, start from that point,

yeah, of understanding and being a part of it. Otherwise, you're you're just on the outside looking in. And, you know, this is the problem today. People want their 15 minutes of fame, so they they live off of somebody else's, you know, experience, which is so wrong, because they haven't experienced it within themselves. They don't really grasp the changes that are made, mentally, physically, spiritually and emotionally. So they're putting in something that's already damaged. And you're right, that's the beginning. Put that clap thing on for yourself, right there. Well, it's, it's, it's quite literally, and when you, when you start breaking that open, it's the fact of, you know, anytime a cop pulls a gun, yeah, they typically go see the psychiatrist a few times afterward. Like, that's like, your your gun comes on, holstered, you will go see somebody to talk about it. Yes. Now the question is, when, when you are asked to respond to a situation and a life changing paranormal event happens to you, right? Are you just put back out on the street the next day?



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You know, because, because that's a that's a point of



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change, that that's a point of catharsis in somebody's life, no different than the shock and awe that it does to your system of having to pull your gun and and that laundry that goes on of I may have to end somebody right now, you know there's, there's no different the response in the brain and emotionally so the fact that first responders are giving a given a chance to anonymously give their report that they may not even be able to give to their their chief of deputies,



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to to their fire chief or something like that, without fear of reprisal or losing their career Exactly. And you know, like, like an abductee or contactee, a first responder will build on their experiences and their knowledge base and how they responded, literally, personally, too, and mentally to what they had to see. Yeah, I so grateful for first responders. Oh, my goodness. You know, they have so much to overcome, but they have such a plethora of information to share with us. And you know, you.



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Help us to understand how we actually move forward once these traumatic experiences have come to us, because contactees are in that same place as a first responder, it's the first time these kinds of things are happening to us, and we have to wrap our minds around other worldly, previously unknown situations that we now have to deal with. And you know, one of the first things I said to the Lord when I was going through my first experience in 1969 with UFOs, is I said, Lord, where do I put this. Where do I put this? And I literally said that out loud because



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I was so mind boggled. You know, I couldn't relate to what I had just experienced with my own two green eyes. Yeah, I'm like, I don't get it. My My first, really, I would say that my first real life changing experience happened when I was about 1516, years old, while I was serving at the altar. I've told the story on the show before, but it was, it was an experience of full on by location.



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I was in that church and I was somewhere else at the same time,



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and I'm getting, I'm getting goosebumps right now thinking about it. But, and it was one of the I was fortunately not silent. I fortunately had had a priest, Father John Upton, who we had talked about numerous paranormal things, UFOs, things like that. So I went to him literally directly after mass, and was like, Do you Do you have a minute? Like, I know I'm gonna be late to Sunday school, but



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I've got to tell you what just happened to me. Yeah, and he was the one who was like, that's beautiful. I wish something like that would happen to me in my faith? He's like, you should, you should explore that. Have you ever considered entering the seminary



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and as a as an altar server for a good 10 years of my life? At that point, almost there, there had been numerous priesthood mentioned. It, you know, it's kind of like, kind of like being in ROTC in junior high and high school, and nobody asking you if you want to join the Marines, right? You know,



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yes, but it was the first time that I ever considered it, and it was the first time that I'd ever considered that life changing path of saying yes and following, you know, but had there not been somebody like Father John, because I don't I'm sure my mother's heard the story



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on the show. I don't know that I've ever directly told her.





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I've told my brother, you know. But there were very few people that I had ever told this experience, too. So the fact that I trusted Father John enough to share that with him is pretty amazing. But most people do not have that trusted person. They don't have somebody that they can go to. I mean, it breaks up families. It breaks up marriages. It breaks up relationships. You know, one of the one of the big ones that you can talk about is Pascagoula. Oh, my goodness, yes, even, even, even Travis Walton and his friend Mike Rogers, you know, yeah, they, they are no longer friends because of the experience I know all kinds of things. So it's, it's fascinating, the way that it divisively pulls people apart, you know, yes, because it's it, it is so other worldly and so hard to relate to. And like you said, you didn't even really tell your mother about it, and I have found that to be true. I actually did tell my mother, and she told me, Don't you dare tell anybody else, because they will think you are crazy. And when I was with MUFON, I was not allowed to tell the truth. I was forbid. Well, you know, do not mention God, do not mention the paranormal. Do not mention these things, and if you do, I was threatened. I was literally threatened, which is why I resigned. You know, I'm no longer there. I won't live in a lie. I won't live in a situation where I can't be honest and bring forth what really happened. Even though it was life changing, it was the most profound thing that happened to me, other than becoming a Christian, and you know, and it separated me from everybody. I had nowhere to go. And even there, I wasn't accepted. I was never accepted. You know, the truth, once you tell the truth, you are going to make more enemies.



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Is then you could ever imagine, you know, because people can't handle the truth. If I could quote Cruz, okay, that's true, yeah, well, can't handle the who was it? The other guy said it, or who's Yeah, it was Jack Nicholson. Jack Nicholson, yeah, with Tom Cruise, yeah, you can't handle the truth. But, you know, a lot of people truly can't. Well, it causes such deep division devices in families. It does. It does in families and in communities. Terry, you know, and it's one of those that, once again,



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science, at one point, was not willing to talk about these things because of this stuff. And I think now they are finally starting to realize, like, Oh no, no, we need to explore it. We have to look at it, you know, right? It's part of their conversation. At this point, they can't move further without bringing this into their conversation. And I'm, I'm so over the moon about that. Well, you know, it just becomes vain after 50 years. It's because books like this exist. This is an actual scientific desk reference of strange phenomena. At one point, things like this existed. This was printed the last time, the year of my birth, 1975 was when this came out. This was the last edition. But it's a desk reference full of all kinds of phenomena, like ball lightning, articles going back to the 16, 1700s stuff like that, because it's a part of science that you've got to be able to eliminate that from the data set. You've got to be able to see like, Okay, well, what is that? You know? So the only way to get to the unknown and to narrow down the three, 5% of unknown is to go through what we know, and we've got to be able to look at the strange phenomena. I mean, that's honestly one of the big reasons why I am a fan of the relabel from UFO to UAP. Yes, because UFO keeps it in that, once again, that Kleenex box of paranormal when you, when you change it to anomalous phenomena that's quite literally in the wheelhouse of science, because

you have to eliminate the anomaly within an experiment so that you have proper data. You know, if I made a, if I made a solution of things, and 5% of that solution disappeared as it changed into a solid well. Did that off gas? What happened to the 5%



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Yeah, that that's now the job of science. I wouldn't get an A in chemistry if I couldn't figure out what happened to the fibers show me the 5% remainder. Did it become sediment? Did it off gas? Did it become liquid? What? What happened to the remaining 5% of solution? That's the anomaly in that scientific part, right? And this segues right into feeding AI the right information. That's right, you know, so you can get the right response, you know. This is just, you know, such a great time to be alive, and such a great time to be living with this with this understanding and this knowledge and all that we have in front of us. I am so grateful for Lexi, you know, for what we're doing here at the International UFO Bureau, I would invite everybody to go to I UFO b.com



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and become a part of the subscriptions that we have. You can sign up. Doesn't cost you anything. You can be be a part of the subscription, and we will keep you posted on where we're going and what we're doing and how it's happening, and what we learn what we know. We're very open, we're extremely transparent. We want you to know and be a part of the conversation along with us. We're looking to partner with others, literally work with us. And you know, people can read that if they're ready, if they literally are ready to, you know, stop all this. You know, we're the experts over here. We're the only ones who have this understanding. You know, we need to be part of the team. We all need to be in agreement with each other. We need to understand this, and this is what we're bringing forward now and in just such a way that it's never been done before. You know, we don't disassociate with you because you use certain terminologies or verbiage. You know, we're here to learn as much as we can where all our days are numbered. So we want to know as much as we can know about what's going on and plenty is going on. Look at what is happening in our world today. We have earthquakes, we have all kinds of things happening. We have storms, we have polar plunges. We have summer in the middle of February, you know, yeah, and then we'll.



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Have a polar plunge in the middle of February, things are happening in such a strange way all over the planet, and we need to be awake and aware. You know, we need to be paying attention to what's happening. And you know, I hope that people will come along with us and learn with us. It's so exciting. Well, hopefully. Hope is the great word here, you know, because there is hope. There's great hope for the future of ufology right now and in the field of UFO UAP study, we and I know a lot of people are frustrated with hearings, things like that, but make no mistake, folks, without the hearings like that, that's how you end up with with the hearing like I ran Contra, where you have a nollie north up there taking an oath and saying it was me. You know, even if we end up with a fall guy out of all of it from an alphabet agency or from a contractor thereof, standing in front of Congress, we will at least have some answers then. But the only way that we get that is through a legal means. You know, the only way that we get

that is, is through it's, it's nobody's gonna roll a cart with wreckage out onto the floor of Congress with an aha, Houdini moment, pulling a pulling a sheet. Aha, there it is, like, that that's not what's gonna happen. There's not gonna be a big tube with an alien in it, you know, like, that's not what's gonna happen on the floor of Congress. But you will see meetings. You will see funding released. You will see funding for research released. You will see thing, things like, you know, Alphabet agencies being called to the table eventually, or contractors thereof, once again, you know, to to answer these whistleblower questions and other things that are coming through skiffs. So the fact that, the fact that international UFO Bureau has started during the midst of all this, I think, is, really fantastic, because there are a lot of entrenched names. There are a lot of entrenched research groups out there, and that's fantastic. And they're doing good work. All of them are doing good work. I will not say any of them are doing bad work. You know, just do work, yeah, but, but we've to to see this new effort, to see this effort to include future looking technologies and the way that we look at data, and to start bringing in indigenous cultures into the fold that like into the actual research, not just gathering some witness statements from them and things like that, but actively having them weigh in on it like that's that's hugely important. So congratulations. It's fantastic to see the things that you guys have done, starting I have I UFO, be

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international, UFO bureau.com, everybody is where you can go for the website that is where you can go to, like, follow, subscribe, everything else. Terry, before we let you go, let everybody know where they can go to find your work. Because, of course, if O, U, B is still getting up and running,

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you will be able to put encounters in and and witness statements very soon, folks. So whenever that happens, I guarantee you we will have them back on to announce it and talk about it, but let everybody know where they can go to find your work, where they can go to follow your show, all kinds of good stuff. Terry, well, we have take Kevin and I have taken down my book about the alien healing and benevolent experience with a UFO and and a extraterrestrial. But we will be putting that back probably in March, which will be, you know, on Amazon again. And it's an experience that I had, and many people are interested in that, because it was very telling. It really brought forth a lot of information that previously hadn't been understood, and I had to pull it back, because so much has come forth with that understanding, the new knowledge about how that all happened. So we're redoing it and adding all of the

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back information now, so it'll it'll actually be more in book form. I made almost like a mini book out of it, you know, originally, because I just wanted my heart was to just get the information out to the people that this is possible, so people who would understand if they had something like this happen to them. I'm always one to share immediately as much as I can, and sometimes I do it very, you know, very quickly. But again, going to terryling.com



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is where I have a lot of my older information available for people, the different things I've done in ufology with demons at.



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A demonologist and a paranormal investigator and a field investigator enigmatic anomalies, you know, a show host there, and all the different things that I experienced in my life, personal things that have happened.



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I was the host of EA news update, EA radio and EA TV as well. And so all of that is there, some of the different things that I've done can be seen there, and we're still building that too.



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I'm not as focused on myself as I want to be focused on iufob And a lot of information about what I'm doing and where I've been in my lifetime, in this, you know, journey I'm on will be incorporated into that, a lot of teaching, a lot of training, a lot of the different things that we've been looking into over the past four years. Mindy and I so thank you so much for having me on very, very grateful to have been here. I love being a part of what you're doing, and I can't say thank you. About you. Thank you so much, Terry, you're such a blessing. It is. It has been a fantastic friendship since the time that we've met. And you know, I am very, very excited once again, to see what you guys are doing with the International UFO bureau. And I'm so proud to be a part in the way that I am so. Thank you so much for everything always. Please do hold the line real quick while we while we flip out from this segment, while you are online, checking out everything from Terry linkell as well as the International UFO bureau. Everybody make sure to stop on by curious realm. Curious realm is where you can like, follow, subscribe. That's where you can find all of our episodes. That's where you can find the store. If you like what you hear from our guests, you can always find their books right here on the curious realm store. Curious realm.com, forward slash store. It's where also where you can buy your copy of the field observation and encounter log. Everybody, if you're a UFO investigator, cryptid investigator, or investigator of the paranormal, this is your field log to write down your data in the field as it happens so it is ready to shake hands with science. Come that day when we come back from this commercial break, we will be joined by our good friend, Ryan Edwards. We will be talking about good way research and how good way the mikma crypted is possibly related to Bigfoot and dog man and other things here in North America, we will get into that right after this quick commercial break.



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majorly, was pronounced either good way or GAO, Gao, and it literally means face here,

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these are described as separate from the Sasquatch in the area. They're seen as more violent, more territorial and also morphologically different from Sasquatch. They're seen as having more of a manual or baboon like face, what an actual protruding muzzle, very similar to like what we what we see in modern day. Papuan ends like baboons and Gelatos. They

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also described as much more violent. Describe as having long claws and large teeth. And these teeth are very much like large canines and large almost

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dog like dentition.

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But what it's very similar to a Sasquatch and body size, but the pet is what's really different from it, and also the digits are different from Sasquatch.

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Supposedly, these GUI have three toes and not five toes, like a modern day, usual, Sasquatch. If you want to see it like a good representation of GUI, look up the beach the seven shoots. You have it on your screen right now. This photo was taken back in the early 2000s

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man was taking a photo in a park to seven shoots up in Canada,

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and he was taking a photo of a waterfall. And in the bottom right hand corner, this photo shows a creature. If you look at it, it looks like, almost like a Bigfoot, but with a baboon like head, and

supposedly it's carrying a small white dog in its arms, so that can be a good representation of GUI. And when we take a like replica photo of the same area, it's shown that that creature is probably around seven, eight feet tall, much larger than any humans that's walking in the woods.



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Fascinating man. And you know, once again, many of these stories, Sasquatch,



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the the little people in in the Appalachian Mountains, things like that. Many of these stories begin in native cultures. What? What do the mikma up there say about gugway. What is what? How did this story begin? Or, I guess, how did the stories of gugway Begin? I'm not going to say that gugway doesn't exist. So how did, how did these accounts begin in the native culture? Well, what did natives, they would reference, of course, Sasquatch living in the area, but then they would say, at certain times a year, especially during the fall or the winter, these Sasquatch creatures would leave. They would go into another territory. They believe they went south. And when these Sasquatch creatures left, another creature came in. These were the GUI these were these faces.



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That were much more violent than these SAS watch. Supposedly, they would raid indigenous camps. They would actually predate on humans. They would see humans as prey. They were moving. They're moving groups. They'd move in like, almost like hunting parties. Supposedly, some mikmak tribes say state that the GUI would actually dig pit traps, basically like how we do with modern day boar so humans would fall in these pit traps, and they don't get caught by these ugly and supposedly the guggies Primarily the Northeast. But in recent years, these gugli sightings have been spreading throughout the country, one area with a lot more modern day ugly sightings is the Mississippi River rally, places like Missouri, places like even parts of even Western Arkansas, against sightings of these Bigfoot but with baboon like faces. And this is the interesting part with the ugly is, is it a Sasquatch? Also we have the dog man phenomena currently as well. With these dog like creatures with a wolf like head, God, we just got kind of like a mix of little bit of both. I don't think it's somehow some type of hybridization between dog men and Bigfoot, which some people believe sure doesn't make any sense genetically. But then you have the idea of like, these ideas mixing of like, is it Bigfoot? Is it a dug we is it a dog man? That's why there's a lot of nuance to this research. Like, for instance, the GUI has only really come out into modern research into the past couple years. If you look at any Bigfoot book or cryptozoological book from like, let's just say, starting in 2016



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backwards, you're not going to really see references that are ugly, and if you do, don't reference it as just another nugget name for Bigfoot. But when you believe the morphology and the stories of these creatures, it's something very much different from what we see a SAS

watch. That's why I put in my book set beyond Bigfoot, yet unknown, unregulated primaries, North America, I put as a separate species



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and interesting wise with origin, possibly I put it more akin to the devil monkey phenomenon, because devil monkeys described as very similar to gugglies, but more baboon like than Bigfoot like, Well, and, you know, it's interesting that you bring up a the connection, impossible connection, even the even the wiki that I had up a minute ago was mentioning the possible connection to dog Man and Bigfoot. And as you were saying, you know, many people think it may be a cross breed between the two, something like that. One of the things we discussed, and that we've discussed on the show previously, that we discussed Wednesday night during the Q and A, is the idea of the cultural stories and and where they come from, and even the idea of dog man, whenever you look at many of the places around the country where dog man is seen, where dog man is sighted, not only are you looking at Native American populations, but you're also looking at Germanic populations and French descendant populations where where both of Those have a rich tradition of Werewolf and lycanthropy stories, you know, whether you're talking beast of Jeff or Don what have you. So the idea of and where I'm going with this is especially the idea of cross pollination of these cultural stories, as not only tribes met each other



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as they moved, hunted, gathered, things like that, but also as they intermarried and and as Anglo culture and French culture and everything else intermarried with them.



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Yes, like, that's the one thing that I always bring up with any type of modern day crypto signings. Is one aspect of crypto zoology I look at very much intensely, is the Indigenous stories. And how much are the Indigenous stories kind of bastardized by mixing with the like the cultural, the like colonizing culture, like, for instance, I brought it up during the symposium, the Windigo. The Windigo from Algonquin stories is very much different from what we see as the window. Nowadays. People see the window now it's like some type of bipedal deer, like creature that never existed within Algonquin stories, that originated thanks to modern day. It is like lycanthropy and werewolf ism and things like that. And even with recent research into a book I'm I'm working on right now a lot of a lot of Indigenous stories, of African stories, like, for instance, right now I'm working on a book of African cryptids, and a lot of the cryptids of, let's just say, the Congo.



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Heavenly, changed and bastardized thanks to European ideologies, we'll bring up ideas of like the Mokena bimbuto sure bring up these cryptids. People assume they're living dinosaurs. Thanks to researchers like





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like war Macker and Gibbons, they believe that these are living dinosaurs. But when you look at the original Indigenous stories, make means two meanings. It's either the the flow of the one that stops the flow of rivers, or it literally means rainbow. And the original story is actually not referencing something with a long neck or anything like that. They're referencing what sounds like, maybe more like, akin to a giraffe or rhinoceros. Rich people don't realize the Congo before it was ever a jungle, was actually open Savannah, which indigenous people there lived there around 15,000 years ago. So all these stories of Emilia, tocas, mukema bembaz, actually indigenous cultural memories of rhinos, elephants and giraffes that are no longer indigenous there, but thanks to the more fantastical side of it, people that have already sometimes have a pre premeditated idea make these ideas of living dinosaurs, yeah, because you'll find out with a lot of these living dinosaur sightings, especially in the Congo and a real bit of Papua New Guinea, it's coming from a religious aspect these people that I think will



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these modern day dinosaur sightings will be cause For like, you see younger creation lists and things like that going after them. Well, think what me and you've brought up, if you come into into an investigation with a premeditated notion, of course, going to find evidence for that? Yeah, yeah. Kind of anything that's not, not doesn't support that evidence you're not going to bring up in your research, which is what I'm finding now is a lot of other things that state that know, like, for instance, the Milana toca describes a large animal with a short with a long tail and a nose and a hole on its nose. What the indigenous are probably describing is rhinoceros, not as some type of cyber topsian. So you see these ideas of cultures mixing throughout time, and usually the colonizing culture overlapping the indigenous and kind of overtaking the indigenous, because a lot of oral traditions are not as recorded as the colonizing culture coming into it. Yeah, yeah. Absolutely, they're they're passed on oral traditions, things like that, and which you know, in in most cases, when uninterrupted is is way more accurate than writing it down.



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It's fascinating. Whenever you do look at cultures that have broken oral tradition,



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exactly how, because most of these things, like



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Sasquatch, good way, like we're talking about, and Wendigo stuff like that, they are not,



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they aren't necessarily seen as something that is not.

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They aren't seen as like they are seen as something to be warned about. They are seen as something that lives in the woods, just adjacent to us. You know that these things have their own culture. These things have their own

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life, aside from us, you know. So it's something that you, you live next to and you respect, kind of like if you live in bear country, you know, you just kind of treat your trash in a different way because you live in bear country, you know. But if you, if you live in the middle of Detroit, you don't treat your trash the same way you do as someone with bears, you know, so it the question does come to bear, like, at what point do these things separate? Because, you know, as we were talking about, and it's interesting to see how modern culture plays a part in these things, stuff like that. But as you said, a prime example is the Windigo. You know, whenever you start getting into the the traditions of it, everything else it is, it is much more like a possessive spirit that takes over somebody, kind of like a hunger that takes over someone, than a creature like what you see now, like even if you just do a Windigo image search, you'll see the the traditional image there, but every other image is like you were talking about a bipedal deer type creature,

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Additional description and from what tradition teaches. Yeah, even, like, for instance, I did a presentation last year on cultural crypt as I like to call it, look at the Monday culture, and how does it affect cryptozoology. Like, for instance, we're especially modern day ideas like skin Walkers and the Gina, who she everyone, if someone sees a weird video of something weird in the woods, they think it's some type of skin Walker. They don't realize the old traditions of the novel Lucy originates from the Navajo tribe, not the skin Walker, isn't it? Just because you're a native land, that's when you have skin walkers. It doesn't work like that because of modern day interpretations and Monday kind of ideas of of like skin walkers, people, every everyone assumes that every Native American, every Native American tribe, has a type of skin Walker. Not every tribe has that. Or even I, I kind of talk about, like the rake, or these, what we call it,

called Pale crawlers that people see nowadays. People legitimately believe the rake exists in in the world and out there in nature. But the rake was really created off of creepy pasta. It was created on Reddit, I think, in 2014



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and in a fictitious story and but people still see it into the in the woods. So different brings up, like, what we always talk about like, is, are people's realities being altered thanks to their belief in something, or is it something that, like, almost like a Buddhist COPPA? You put enough thought into it. It will exist, into the model, into your world, sure. And the same thing is happening with kind of, with these gug weeks, all these more. Are there more ugly signs? Because people are now recognizing the morphology of a guggly, or people see more guns now because, Oh, I heard about this Bigfoot. We're the muzzle. And I saw somebody looking Bigfoot. It has to be a GUI like I'll even take, for instance, an example that happened here in Texas. There were, I believe it was called a role monster. This is a Bigfoot I've seen out in West Texas back in the 70s.



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It was about near El Paso. And when you look up the pictures of this creature, it shows almost like a protruding muzzle with like little canines. But when you talk to the people that there's not many living witnesses of this creature because of when it happened, but some of the Monday, someone like the newspaper stated, like, yeah, this creature had like a kind of, like a muzzle, kind of like a mandrel. So was this a guggly? But then again, there's no guggly sightings, really. It's not that many ugly sightings east of, like, west of the Mississippi. So if that is some type of guggy creature, it's very far out of its natural range. But is it? But then again, we're looking at it from a modern day perspective. That's a hard thing when, like doing crypto zoology research like this, we're putting our own modern day perspectives on ain't on older ideas, and even sometimes ancient ideas. So it alters it to an to an example like, for instance, how, like we brought up the Windigo. Now, there's an idea of the Windigo psychosis, of that maybe there is some type of psychosis that causes you to think you're a Windigo, and you will have to consume him in flesh





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of Swift runner, well known Windigo was killed for being he was killed for being a Windigo, and because he killed Eight people, we think he might have had a psychosis. But is the modern day ideas the true reason why these stories came about? Or is it just us putting our modern day perspectives on an ancient belief? I think, like with werewolves, now we have lycanthropy, we have werewolfism. We have the werewolf psychosis. Is this the reason why we have werewolf stories? Or are these werewolf stories originate from, like the dog man and sightings like that? It's hard to tell. Yeah, yeah. Well, I mean, granted, I would say that the prior, the prior, the fact that you know the these stories, especially like canthropy. Go goes back to King Lycan. That's, that's ancient Greece, you know. And there are stories of wolf men, men becoming wolves, all kinds of things. And you know that that can also, as you said, speak to a type of psychosis,


speaking to a type of way that somebody becomes after something, you know. And that's just what is described as the beast, so to speak, you know. So there are a couple ways to approach that phenomenology and how to look at that. And even when you're looking at things.


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from a cultural point of view, and from a from the point of view of a native culture, like you were saying earlier, with with invading cultures coming in, how these things morph together? You know, because it doesn't take long. Like you said, the the rake is off of creepy pasta, and it's it's everywhere now you'll see, you'll see episodes about it, people talking about it, people talking about sightings and everything. And that was much like Slender Man. Slender Man was a contest on creepy pasta that took on its own life and and so much so that two girls tried to sacrifice their best friend to Slender Man in the woods. This is how far it went. You know this, and you know when you're talking about psychosis, quote, psychosis, air quotes. There, everybody, psychosis. These two girls got to a point of fervent fandom, so hard,

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and the disassociation of not being able to separate fact from fantasy,

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and the fact that then the fact that this thing was utter fantasy and utterly made up,

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but willing to sacrifice that to the point of sacrificing another human

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to meet Slender Man, you know, and it's you. You have to be willing to explore that. You have to be willing to explore the phenomenology of that mindset and the way that the brain is willing to do such things, you know, then we are willing, sometimes, to sacrifice logic, frighteningly enough to to have something make sense in our mind. Yeah, you know, even think of it's very simplistic, but even think of like ideas like Santa Claus, how many kids when they're younger act good because they think Santa won't bring them prisons if they don't like ideas of like, how belief affects our behavioral sets. Like, I like to call it like the psychology of crypto zoology, because a lot of these cryptids, a lot of these. Especially like to call these pair cryptids. Are much more beings of psychological and psychosis than really beings living out into the physical world, like things of like these, Windigo Signs, these, like, or even modern cryptids like, not

deer. How people say, oh, yeah, you see a deer, but it's different somehow. Yeah? Doubt we came about in the last five years. Well, yeah, I've literally had people come to me with sightings of these things. But I'm like, Well, this kind of popped down, though, where, what? What are they talking about? Well, and one of the things culturally specifically that you have to remember, especially with the analogy of St Nicholas, Santa Claus, you know, and being a good little boy or girl, the Santa Claus that we know, red and white, Santa that you go meet at the mall and everything else that is utterly a transition of Coca Cola. Coca Cola created that image, and that imagery of Santa Claus that is what's put out there. What was traditionally there was St Nicholas and flip coin side of St Nicholas was krompus. Krompus is what kept the little kids in line. It wasn't St Nicholas who saw if you were good or naughty. St Nicholas was going to bring you something anyway. The question was whether or not Krampus was going to come and take your soul in the middle of the night and throw you in his basket and take you to hell with him and torture you with chains and switches. And Krampus



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almost like a revitalization in modern days, like literally earlier this year in San Antonio Texas, we literally had a Krampus parade. It has been a huge rebirth, huge rebirth. And once again, you know, especially when you might be like, What are you doing? Doing that in San Antonio Texas? Well, you know, there is a great amount of Polish and Czech population, so that Eastern, that Eastern European influence is all over Texas, especially Central Texas. And even whenever you take that to Russia and Western Europe, you're talking about the tradition of Black Peter, which was pretty much the same thing. He was just literally a flip coin of Santa Claus, your lads,



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these 13 goblins that would come into town and like, mess with the children at during time. Like, it's kind of funny. This could be a podcast episode by itself. Like, well, the ideas are, like, of Christmas creatures, or these almost Christmas demons that would come in, like, harm children, or say, I.