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Coming to you from the city of the weir, 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. Welcome to the curious realm. You



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Well, hello everybody. Happy Earth Day. Hope everybody is having a fantastic day. Happy Tuesday night. Welcome to the live show. We're getting ready for a short stint on the road for work, things like that. So we'll have some fully pre recorded episodes coming up here soon, with some great guests, some great topics. As always, even though we do do pre recorded stuff whenever I'm on the road, it's always new content we have never in the history of this show, or our previous incarnation done a replay episode, or a greatest hits episode, or anything of that nature. It's always been new content. So we will have all kinds of new stuff coming up for you our guests tonight in the second part, which is always our pre recorded guest, no matter if we're on the road or not, it's always a pre recorded guest. Our second guest tonight is Dr John Hall. We will be talking about targeted individuals, targeting technologies, specifically, some of the ways that we were targeted during the pandemic, with different technologies. So we will be talking about that in our second part. In our first part, we are joined like you couldn't get better on Earth Day than to have an actual nature journalist on the show. So our guest in the second part, or in the first part, is our good friend, Chester Moore from higher calling wildlife as well as golf, ah, Gulf, great white sharks and the dark outdoors podcast, which is what we're having

them on about tonight, specifically the Texarkana Moonlight Murders. This is a series of murders that really led into all kinds of things in the world of serial killer. I think it was one of the, one of the one of the cases that actually led to the term serial killer. But welcome back to the show. Chester, how have you been my friend?

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Man, I'm doing great. And we were talking before we came on, just a lot of good projects, a lot of positive things. And you mentioned Earth Day and working on some stuff with great white sharks. You can go to golf Great whites.com. My blog, a lot of cool stuff. We're doing a giveaway there of a cool decal that I have nice but a lot of great things. And I'm speaking at the fountain monster Festival this weekend. Tickets still available for that event at the Friday Night Dinner, and you mentioned it. I'm talking about the Moonlight Murders, the Texarkana Phantom Killer made famous by the 1970s Charles B Pierce film, The Town That Dreaded Sundown.

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Yeah. And you, you like me, or a fan of classic horror, things like that. And this, this was one of those movies that I remember seeing probably mid High School, something like that.

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Yeah, you know, it was a movie that, you know, actually, before I ever had the guts to actually watch a slasher movie, when I was about I probably started the end of third, between third and fourth grade, I'd watched like the Universal Monsters, yeah, Vincent cross movies, but I was scared of the slasher stuff. I went to a video club, and they had a VHS of Town That Dreaded Sundown, and I almost rented it in third grade. And I turned around and there's like the shot of the of the Phantom going through the screen at the stark house and the thing, and it looked too freaky, so I put it down. And then a couple years later, after I kind of ponied up and got the guts to watch slasher movies, it blew me away. It's very well made, if you took the humor parts out that lot of people don't realize Charles B Pierce, she was the man who brought us a legend of Boggy Creek also brought us a town of Dreaded Sundown. That's right. So Charles B Pierce is spark plug, the goofy deputy in the movie and his daughter, Pamela. Told me that he kind of created that character at the time to kind of offset the extreme violence, if you like, took his parts out, you would have the perfect slasher movie. Still a great one, and even his parts are fun, but got a bud Davis played the Phantom. And I've got a before we get into the dark, weird, scary stuff, I have to share a funny story, please. So back when red blooded American males used to take vehicles out with their girlfriends and go park somewhere to make out, you know, back in that era of time, me and my girlfriend went to go park and get this spot that I located by these woods over by before, this is before I had dark outdoors by the woods, over by this old abandoned boat ramp, right? And so we pull up there, and by the way, this is my wife, Lisa. Now we got married, so it's okay. And we literally get there, I turn the car lights off. Kind of look around, don't see anything. I unbuckle my seat belt. She unbuckles her seat belt. I turned, I literally just like a peck of a kiss starts, and I hear, boom, boom, boom, on the windshield. Do you know what my first thought was, God's honest truth, the freaking phantom from Texarkana, there's gonna be a guy with a white sack on his head, right a flashlight and a pistol. Want me to get out. And I turn around, and I was relieved that it was a cop, right? And I roll the

winner. And I'm like, Hello, sir. And he's like, he's laughing. He goes, You guys seem like some good kids. Why don't y'all go out and go talk somewhere else? And we went home and talked, because I tell you what, Chris, that killed the moon. Go talk that killed the mood. Brother,

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yeah, right, exactly. And you know, once again, the idea I've told numerous people, especially recently, there's been quite a bit of talk with some people that I know about dark outdoors and things like that. Just the idea that you know a seasoned journalist like yourself who who deals with wildlife photography, is out out in Yellowstone more than a few times a year things like that. Um, filming things like big, big horn sheep relocation, that kind of stuff. Um, to know that you're hosting a show like this, that that it's one of those. It is. It is a cautionary tale show, yeah? And one of those, like, enjoy the outdoors, but don't forget to be safe. You're the first person

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who brought me on another media outlet to talk about dark outdoors, because you get it. And it came from experience, yeah, it came from running into shady characters in dark places and being chased off of a mountain with my dad in Northern California back in 2002 by what the US Forest Service told us, we're absolutely drug runners. And, you know, asking people if they ever had anything mysterious or dangerous happen, and then having them tell me all these stories. And so I want people to have a good time in the outdoors. So what I tell them is, dark outdoors is shining light on these topics. Yeah, and it's a positive program, but it's also got a campfire tail quality as well, because I'm a storyteller, and you can subscribe to dark outdoors on any major podcasting platform or on iHeartRadio, Spotify, Audible, etc. It's an award winning program. It's been awarded by the Press Club of Southeast Texas on a couple of occasions, and got an episode up about the real story of jaws. And if you go way back in the archives, like episode two or three, we have a Phantom Killer episode on that. So if you're into this topic, scroll down and go do a deep dive. You'll find that episode. But you know what's interesting, Chris, you mentioned like Yellowstone and being out in real wilderness, which I have the privilege of getting to do multiple times a year. But in this journey, I literally took it as a journalist. I had no preconceived notions. I'm going to pursue a story and see what's out there, you know, yeah, and what I found was that the most dangerous spots are areas that are nature centers, are lovers lanes or Big Green Belt areas fairly close to an urban center. People think they're safe because they're out of the city. Yeah, yeah. The some of the criminals from the city use this is an advantage to go into some of these areas. And really the Texarkana Phantom was the first example I can think of that. I mean this guy, and we'll talk more about a link to the Zodiac Killer here shortly. Was was doing that kind of. Stuff and using those exact kind of areas to attack people. And you know, it all started on a moonlight night. February, 22 1948, Jimmy Hollis, he was 25 and his 19 year old girlfriend, Mary larae or Larry, they were attacked on a Lovers Lane, and they survived. He blacked out. He was pistol whipped almost to death. She was brutalized in every way you can think of. But she described a man in an average, decent like, probably like my size six foot tall or so, decent sized guy with a white hood with eyes cut out, and I think the mouth cut out as well. I'm a real fandom, and had a flashlight and a gun and very deranged individual, and they lived, and he never got to really tell much of his part, because he was so I mean, he got just pistol whip to death, but just less than a month, little over a month later, Richard Griffin, who was 29 and polyamor 17, quiet road in the outskirts of

town, found shot to death in Griffin's car and and then they were placed outside the car. And then then the Moonlight Murders begin, and it was the same exact kind of pattern. They knew they had something very serious going on here with a killer who was striking in a pattern, and it was like the first time just wet his appetite, the second time he goes all the way through and literally strikes fear into the community around Texarkana, both on the Texas and the Arkansas side.

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And as once again, that small rural communities like that had even even major cities like that at the time had not really seen a murder series like this. I mean, there were, there were cases, H, H, Holmes, things like that back in the 1800s that kind of stuff. But, yeah, the Ripper, you know, yeah, yeah. But they were, they were isolated at best, and, and they didn't really, once again, fall into something like this, where where people were being stalked in such a way.

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Yeah, and what was interesting about this is the fact that this guy had obviously scoped these areas, or knew this general area well enough to think, okay, they're going to be I'm going to go check this area out, or be waiting in this area because someone's going to come parking on a Saturday night. Or, you know, we're going to know this area and have a familiar air area with the spot enough to do these things in an area and feel like they could get away with it. And, yeah, FBI files. I actually, I'm doing a special. I only got 20 of them printed up phantom Texarkana gift package this weekend. That's got some of my favorite clips from the FBI files on that. Oh, wow. And when it really went crazy was on April 14, 1946 and that was the Easter Sunday when Paul Martin 17 and Betty Joe Booker 15 were found in Spring Lake Park. She was he was shot four times, and Booker's body was found two miles away and shot twice. She had been playing saxophone at a school event. They left after, like the school dance or whatever, and they found them, you know, out there. And he'd obviously taken the the woman far away. Interestingly, the first, the one that survived, she said, he told her to run. So the sicko told the woman to start, the young girl to run. And he, like shed, he got off on chasing her and stuff. And there seemed to be an element of that. And when this one happened, it was like everybody freaked out. The gun stores were sold out. You know, the hardware store was sold out of locks. The movie calls it the Town That Dreaded Sundown. And you brought up a great point, as you always do, Chris, about this being the first one the public was kind of conscious of, like this. This is when print media ruled and radio ruled, and it was on every major radio news station. It was in, it was in, it was in magazines like, you know, Time Magazine. Then it was in the Wall Street Journal. I mean, it was, it was a national phenomenon that there was a killer stalking people on lovers lanes, in in quiet little Texarkana on the tech in a remote area, really, at that time of the Texas, Arkansas border. And it got attention. And what struck me to want to investigate this thing is I realized this was the first time a killer could walk the street. Suits and walk by a newspaper stand and see his work terrorizing a community right in front of his eyes. He could be listening to the radio and hearing about his work and creating terror beyond just the murders and the impact of the families, but in an entire community and striking fear. And I think that's what emboldened the guy. I think that's why the Phantom Killer got seemed to get a little bit bolder, and because he knew all of a sudden he was an icon. And probably the biggest mistake was the newspaper to label him the Phantom. I think a police officer first said he's like a phantom because we can't find him, and then all of a sudden it went from being like

a regular person to almost a mythical type figure. And it just kind of lived on with the Phantom Killer. And so at this point, he's attacked six people, killed four. And then an interesting attack happened on May the third 1948, Virgil Stark, age, 37 is Katie Starks. 36 were attacked at their farmhouse. She was shot, or he was shot through a window and killed, and then she was shot twice in the mouth, and she managed to get out of the house and escape and in the town of Dreaded Sundown, this is the scene where Don Wells, who was Marianne and Gilligan's Island, does an incredible role. Here, this terrified woman being stalked through a cornfield after he comes and he she finally gets kind of what really happened. Really got over to a house and, you know, at first they weren't sure if that was a phantom killing because it kind of broke the pattern, but there were certain things about it that was kind of the MO as well, and it was almost like a new area had been invaded. It was secluded, so that fit. It wasn't a loggers lane, but it was a couple being attacked as well. Still, a couple was a married couple and their home and kind of a new part of this is this, this boldness of the Phantom Killer, well,

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and precisely the idea of in invading that, that space once again, this is really The first time that specifically outdoor areas had been targeted, where, where people would go for seclusion, stuff like that. Once again, lovers, lanes, dead end roads, that kind of stuff. But the idea that somebody would specifically target that why? And wait once again, like you said, very, very akin to but some of the killings from the Zodiac Killer, where, where he basically used public parks, things like that, places that people would go at night for seclusion.

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Well, I here's what I think happened. I'm actually working on a book about this. My great white shark documentary is taking too much of my year up for me to complete the book this year. So it'll be 2026, on the book. Good for you. But thank you. But I do believe the pattern created in the media sensation created by the Phantom attacks Arcana, is what spawned the Zodiac Killer. It spawned a lot of other of these kind of you never heard of lovers lanes killings before, and there have happened all around the nation. And I really do believe that this is, I call it the Phantom legacy, what spawned afterwards? Now I want to get into that in a minute. But whatever kind of in the months after this is, you know, they had a, it was a huge investigation. They sent Texas Ranger in to stay in the area. And, you know, and this Texas Ranger, a lot of the local cops and stuff weren't a big fan of and they said he was more of a Showboat. But Texas Rangers were involved a lot of law enforcement. If you look the FBI files, you can see there were literally hundreds of fingerprints and things sent in for comparison. And they were able to use, even back in 1946 technology, to find out that these particular bullets were fired out of the same, the same, you know, gun and everything, which is really interesting. But one of the law enforcement officers noticed that on one of the nights of a killing, the same weekend, there was an abandoned stolen car left in the general area. And he thought, and there's a theory, and this is in the Talmud red and sundown as well. But they don't go into this part, but they mentioned the stolen car thing, that this person might be a car thief as well. So they really started ramping up on that, and they they ended up arresting a guy named Yul Sweeney. And Yule Sweeney, um, was 29 years old. He had a young wife, I think she was like 18 or 19 at the time, and um. When they arrested him, he invaded arrest. He said, You're not just pulling me over for stealing a car. It's a lot worse than that. And he never can. They immediately put him in the lump, you know, the possibility of a phantom guy. But his he was in

his guy was in everything. He was in the, you know, he had all, he had all kind of stuff going on. But, uh, Yul, Sweeney never confessed. But his wife confessed that she saw some of the murders and that he was the Phantom Killer, and there was some law or something at the time about, like, wife skin is all kind of weird stuff. Yeah, yeah. And also, she ended up recanting her confessions, but so they couldn't get him on. And by the way, here is a photo I have here. He's in the middle right there, and that guy right there is you'll swing. He looks like a it's like, it's like a bunch of hunters went out and bagging trophy, but they got the Phantom right in their mind. These guys were like, Hey, we got the guy. They really thought it was him. And that's you'll Sweeney right there in the middle. And he was the chief suspect. And what was interesting about it, Chris, is that they were so convinced it was him. They went and looked at a Texas law on car thief, on car thievery. And at the time, there was a law that if you had stolen three cars, you could be put up for life for that. So they went and looked and stuff, and they put him away for life for stealing cars thinking we can't say he's the Phantom Killer. Yeah, yeah, we believe he's the Phantom, and there's a law that he's guilty for this. Anyway, we're gonna put this guy away. Now, the killings had stopped. They had stopped before they actually caught the guy anyway, okay? But you know, these guys always kill exactly in secession. They may think that there's too much law enforcement, whatever. They may go underground, move to a different area, you know, but they really believe, you'll Sweeney was and Pamela Pierce, who is the daughter of Charles B Pierce, told me on a dark outdoors podcast that her dad carried this picture in his wallet after he did the movie and showed him that's what the Phantom looks like. Wow. And because, if you can't see here, but the eyes are real, like intense looking eyes, and I thought that was interesting. You know that they're they did have a suspect. And there's a couple of great books about the topic, um, my take is what I really want to go into next, about the legacy part of this, but there's another guy. I had, John Tennyson, on my program. And John Tennyson is a medical doctor and a clinical psychiatrist, and he is the first cousin, once removed, of the second main suspect that people don't know a lot about. Okay, this guy, the HB duty Tennyson, who kind of looks like a younger Andy clade here kind of look like to me, right? HB duty Tennyson. And the reason he was a suspect, and you can hear a lot of this on that episode, was because he went to college. He would have been 16 at the time of the killings, but he was a pretty tall guy, very intelligent. There definitely been young people involved in serial killings and stuff before, but there's some interesting connections. He ended up killing himself and left a suicide note. And the guy didn't just kill himself. He killed himself by going and buying cyanide, which he could buy at the time, and killing himself was cyanide. Yeah, did duty. Did it? That's a good article. You gotta read it. Tennyson did that. Very interesting stuff. Really, really interesting. He does an incredible job. He's a very intelligent man. Of course, being a doctor of both, practices there, but in the suicide note, he doesn't say specifically that he killed all of them, but he mentioned one pair, I forget which one it is now, and he mentioned Mr. Starks, and he said, if you had done what I had done, you would have wanted to die too. Now according to Mr. Tennyson, that there are experts on suicide notes in the field of psychiatry, and that, according to him, he talked to like the leading guy on the suicide notes and Suicidology. And as far as we know, in the history of known suicide letters, there's never been a false confession of murder. It would be the first known interesting. So that's interesting, yeah. But you know what interested me more about him, Tennyson, is that Tennyson actually knew most of the people who were killed, really, you. Yes, he lived in a house that was a duplex at one point, and the Starks family were over there all the time. He knew Mrs. Starks. Mr. Starks. He went to school with a couple of the girls that were attacked, and he worked the cinema the night the first couple was attacked, where they went. Wow. So a lot of really, really interesting connections to duty, Tennyson, you know, if I were to just blindly look at it from what we know about most modern serial killer types, I would probably go with fuel Sweeney, because he's a little bit older. He was involved in a lot of these serial killers are involved in other crimes as well. Sure, he was involved a lot of other stuff. He was older be

more experienced, but it's hard to deny the connections to the victims of duty Tennyson and John Tennyson's article. If you're interested in this, please go read, did duty do it? Incredible. Great stuff. You can listen to him on my podcast as well. And I just I was greatly appreciated with someone with that close of a connection being on dark outdoor to talk about that. So thank you, John Tennyson, but it's a fascinating case because it was never officially solved. And, you know, and that's a, that's a tough thing, I know for law enforcement, you know, to Yeah, have that, of course, even tougher thing for the families.

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No, what was it? The case that all, all all of the bullets throughout the investigations, everything did, did guns match up, all that kind of stuff. There were, there were no, there were no copycats during the series of killings.

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The only thing was, it was, I believe a 22 was used for the stark house. But in my opinion, that might have been a rifle because of the accuracy of the shooting through the window and things like that. I can't imagine someone being accurate enough to take a 22 pistol through a window at a distance and hitting a woman across the room. I can see hitting the guy, yeah, who was kind of like my position, like the Phantom would have been here in the window, shooting from behind. Yeah, could have been a rifle. But what's this is, really, there's so many connections that go to the Zodiac Killer. And one of them is that the Zodiac Killer use, you know, we had a very similar caliber weapon, you had a mask, had the mask, and he left a couple alive. Yeah, that's important, because I think the Phantom left that girl alive to tell what he looked like, the mask. Yeah, if you want strike fear, that mask creates fear. And now the Zodiac would definitely have heard about this. Now there are entire people with entire, whole Zodiac Killer their whole lives based around who the Zodiac killer is. Yeah, I have a suspect I think is a Zodiac Killer. And I think the guy that I think the Zodiac, he's the most controversial. Yeah, there's the picture with the Zodiac and all that, the most controversial, because the guy who wrote the book on him kind of linked into too much stuff later on, but there's a guy. So when the Zodiac, that drawing was from a guy who survived the attack at Lake Berryessa, yeah, okay, and the Zodiac came out and spoke to them and said he had escaped from Deer Lodge prison in Montana. He had been in a prison riot, and he they killed a prison guard, and he fled and he fled to Mexico. So they were immediately thinking, who just escaped from Deer Lodge prison? What they didn't know there was a guy that just got out of Leavenworth prison who, 10 years before, had escaped deer lodge prison, was in a prison riot where the the one of the guards was killed and fled, and in 1960 was the most wanted man on the FBI list for a Lovers Lane murder in Oregon. And wow. What was amazing about this is he had a bullet hole in his freaking ear. And when they went to the car, the friends of this couple said the young guy always had a 22 pistol under a seat, and there was a bullet hole shot from within the car out and this guy has a bullet. Once they got he ended up getting someone to call for him. When he made his phone call, somebody called vouch he is, he gets out, and he's on the lamb, and he becomes, he's out running around the country again, right? A Lovers Lane murderer. And this guy's name is Edward Wayne. Edwards. Uh, and there are several good Zodiac candidates, but I'm going to give my conspiracy theory part of this, and that is, they will never pin it on Edwards, never. And the reason they, if they ever, if they ever pinned on Edwards, Edwards was living in Atlanta at the time of the Atlanta Child killings. And at the time of the Atlanta Child

killings, this was found through the Freedom of Information Act. The Zodiac Killer was writing letters to the police, yep, in Atlanta, claiming the killing they didn't release at the time, didn't want scare everybody like they didn't scare him. They did in San Francisco. And he was living in Atlanta and was arrested, uh, living with a relative. He had stolen a police officer's uniform and tried to burn a house down. And the African Americans around the time were saying, there's a there's a white police officer approaching kids, and then all the murders were pinned on a guy named Wayne Williams, who probably, maybe killed the two young adults that he was involved with. But they pinned every murder on him anyway, rabbit hole, but the only Zodiac suspect is who's a no Lovers Lane killers Ed Edwards. Because they got Ed Edwards on what happened was he killed a couple in 1976



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and then he adopted a young man when he was 66 years old, who was 18 and kind of a special needs guy who joined the army, got him to change his name to Edwards. He bought life insurance, let him spend a year in the military, came home and killed him and buried the body. Then they found and called the cops and tipped it off and collected 250,000 in life insurance. When he was 66 years old, he beheaded a guy. So what happened was his daughter saw a TB special, you know, like they do a TV special about, like an unsolved murder for 30 years ago. Yep, she goes. That was my dad. I know it. He took it to the scene. So they went and got the guy, and they they pulled DNA, and it was him, but he wanted the death penalty, and that that state did not have the death penalty, civil dislike this other state. And he said, Yeah, but they tricked him, because the year he did it, there was no death penalty. You can't meet for that year. And so they linked him a DNA and everything to another level, lovers, Lane murders four people. We know he's kill now and then he finally confessed to killing his adopted son for the death penalty. So we know he's killed five serial killer, the only Zodiac person who's a known serial killer, of people in lovers lanes who happen to be in dear lodge prison. But the crazier part, and really, this goes back to the fam. This is where I kind of link all this together, sure. Media loving criminals, which, which, which, which we saw really happen in the 70 after zodiac, it went crazy, right? Yep.



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This guy wrote a book



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how he was a reform 1972 published a book how he was a reformed criminal and he was traveling the country speaking at like, you know, lions, clubs and churches and where he's a reformed guy. And he told all these criminal all his criminal stories, he talks about being at the scene of the Lovers Lane murder in the book in 1960 which he did. There's no doubt about that the guy did it. He was found at the scene by the police, right? And then he gets on TV, and

there was a show called to tell the truth. Yep, he was on To Tell the Truth. It's on YouTube when Alan Alda from Mash was one of the guests. And they're saying this man was a nightmare, that that voice, back in the day, this man in 1960 was the most wanted man for a double murder. And blah, blah, blah, they had these three people. And there he is in front of the world. And the murders he was, we know, the murders we know he did were like three to eight years after he was on TV. This guy's traveling the country, killing people, talking about being informed of what was the Zodiac Killer, a writer, right? And by the way, the Zodiac cipher was 13 letters. Edward Edwards is 13 letters. A lot of things like that. But I that, I but what really, we're really, we're all joined together, was this, at the same time, the word serial killer kind of came into our vernacular. Yeah, you had the Phantom, you had you had the Zodiac, and then you had really with right in a row. You had Ted Bundy start up. Yep, John Wayne, Gacy had. You had Gacy startup? Yeah. And these guys were everywhere in the media, and they got to watch their crimes terrorize people. No, no, like their killing was magnified.

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The interesting especially about the media coverage part the first two, the Phantom Killer, though, those happen basically in real time. Time, yeah, Dahmer, even though things and disappearances were happening in real time, and there may have been some slight media coverage, it's not like, it's not like they were actively searching for a serial killer in the news things like that when they found him. No, you know, but same thing basically with John Wayne Gacy, but

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Ted Bundy had escaped from prison, yeah, twice, and was on the lamb killing people. He runs to Florida, yep. And then he the closest thing to a real slasher movie ever was him in the sorority house. Yeah, he killed these women all in one night in a sorority house. So he's running the country, escaping prison. And his stories have been everywhere for years about these weird murders and Why, what happened to this lady. And so these guys kind of puffed themselves up and but though, I think the one though that because those uh Gacy and Bundy were in the 70s. But the one that I think that really took the media coverage for the first time to the zenith Was the Night Stalker. Hmm, yeah. I mean, he I mean, he had those weird chicks that were hanging out wanting to marry him in the courtroom. Yep, you know, yeah, you know, just an cautionary tale. Ladies, I'm not a marital advice person. Don't go for the serial killers, you know. Don't go for the serial killers, but eat, bask in it, but and, but and he was watching himself in the news. But the the irony of it was he went to Arizona and came back on a bus, and they had the artist rendering, and he goes to the bus station. And this is in like 8485 when everybody was reading the LA Times. And there's his picture on the freaking LA Times, and he's walking by, looking at people looking at him, and there literally was a mob that chased him down, almost killed him and caught the Night Stalker. Wow, but, but, but in the people don't know about that part, it was crazy, but in the press, in the courtroom part, he was all puffed up. You know, he was doing the double horn sign going in the courtroom. And he really took that media almost like a platform for his equal to continue. And I that was interesting. I call this the Phantoms legacy of creating a media sensation by killings. And maybe he designed it that way, but he saw it happening. Yeah, and then all these other killers are, you know, they're getting off on it well and

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and to use the media as part of your fear tool, things like that, especially in a small, rural town, that kind of stuff that that's definitely a thing to the and Zodiac is really one of The first ones where police, because of the media attention, really started seeing copycats call in, oh yeah, false reports coming in, things like that. People reporting that they were the Zodiac Killer, all kinds of stuff, to the point where they started feeding false information to the media, because

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Zodiac was writing letters, and they were publishing these letters in the newspaper, right? And people were, like, engaged with them, and you're right, there were all these false things. It became a whole different it made investigations a lot harder, because now you had 20 zodiacs, yeah, you know, you had all these people, plus the list you might be actually looking at. And then you got these other like your Night Stalker, and these different, these different ones like that that were going out terrorizing people for a long time. People knew, like the Dahmer stuff. They just like people were missing, and then they found him in this fridge. When it come to the night stop, he was breaking in and raping and terrorizing people, little girls and everything else, you know, just a monster of a person. And so you had a lot of that going on, and it was it. But I think what's happened now is there's a there's a killer. Well, I do believe in innocent till proven guilty, no matter how politically incorrect it is, yes, but the guy they have charged with the Long Island Serial Killer, Rex schuerman in Long Island in New York, they got a massive case against this guy. And if they prove all this and this, da has been very smart and strategic with this guy, this could be bigger than Bundy in terms of impact. And you know, Chris, you were the first person to ever take me on a media platform and ask me about the smiley face killers connections, maybe to the Lady Bird Lake deaths, yeah, and I've been studying not so much Lady Bird Lake deaths, but these kind of like public killings and modern things, and kind of. Thing that's really struck me lately is technology is and media has created a new kind of killer, a smarter killer. Yep, ones that know how to back engineer the perfect kill, because they watch all the shows they can buy the forensic books. Yeah, they study investigations and when and Rex Schumer and this guy, they found the list. So this guy wasn't some, you know, homeless guy who had an addiction issue other than killing this and I'm not belittling those people, but he wasn't just some role guy out there. This guy was a man had architect, okay, huge contracts, right a businessman, respected businessman, and they found a list of his of his evaluation of his killings and how he can do it better and how to make fewer mistakes, even down to stuff like attack smaller women because they're easier to deal with. Yeah. I mean, like, so I think what's being born. I think what scares me more than anything is that we are, we are seeing the birth of a new kind of killer that's able to see their killings terrorize, yeah, their anonymity remain intact because of the how they use the system to evade being captured. I guarantee you there are multiple serial killers somewhere out there, yep, using AI



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finding ways to get around it. And it's a modern kind of terror, where their their acts live on, but they don't want to see their facing. They want to keep doing this. Yeah, you know, and, and they're not. Some of them aren't as unhinged as a Bundy. Maybe now they're just as evil, and I have no problem using that word. Sure, they're even

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no stalk human beings, things like that kind of

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period. He was attacked by the bear the zoo as a child. I don't care. He shouldn't be slashing people and putting them in his in his basement, right? Yeah. But I think there's the kind that's the methodical kind now, and I think this wreck, sure, man guy is the next level that phantom legacy where he was labeled the Long Island Serial Killer, and I think he's probably going to be found guilty. They got so much against this guy is unbelievable, and there's a whole lot more, but the Long Island sewer killer was looked for for 25 years, and he gets to go in the biggest media market in the world, the biggest media market in the whole world, and see all these deaths. And he's making list of this guy's making a list of how to be a more efficient killer. I think that's what's being born. I think the idea of addiction to the killing, the The killing part being I'm sure they have some kind of deranged, lot of sexual reason or whatever, but they love the attention that they are striking fear in a community, in a town, in a state, in a nation. And now they can use tech and by back engineer the perfect crime so they can keep doing it for years and years and years well,

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and the the idea of the AI is an interesting concept. We've definitely had the had the conversation specifically about the smiley face killers and the the the missing feet that we're washing up all over British Columbia, things like that. For years, the the two concepts that a mini serial killings of this type may be over the Road Truckers or traveling workers, I had actually given a buddy of mine, who is a horror writer, the concept of like me, like a traveling AV Technician, basically being like an American Psycho, where it's like, Hey, I hop into town for like, five days, and then I'm gone, and I may not be there for like, another I may never even go back to that town. Perfect Cover. It's crossing

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jurisdictional lines. Yeah, it's, you know, and, and what was, what really concerns me also is there were a lot of Lovers Lane attacks for 50 years. Yeah, a lot more people attacked in homes. But what's happening now is they know those are areas that are prone to get caught

because of so what they do now is they target prostitutes more than they used to, and a lot of undocumented children, a lot of undocumented people that are in the country. They're undocumented because there's no paper trail. Yeah, and unfortunately, and I think this is a black eye in our culture, a young woman who has a method that. Action who is now selling her body for meth isn't much of a headline. Her body's found dump somewhere, but the cheerleader at the high school would be, and they're both equally tragic. You know, yep. And so these monsters are figuring more way now there are some they're going to target in like the smiley face thing is a whole different level

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Well, and that's what we've talked about before, is the idea that perhaps that is an MO The shared because of its because of its spread across the country, and even the similarity of the killings here at Lady Bird Lake to the smiley face killings, that perhaps it's an MO that shared across the dark web, something like that. There's

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a way those those deaths are one or two people. I think it's like, you like, like William Ramsay is the first person I heard to say it probably a method of operation, yeah. But I do believe now we're coming into the age of an entirely different kind of killer that is seeing their terror strike communities. But the difference, Chris, it's not next day in the newspaper. It's in real time. Yeah, it's in real time. Look what I did. Look at that body that was found, you know, you know, these people could be looking and watching as someone finds the body, you know, I mean, and then, and then, you know, it's, it's a it's gotten to that level of, well, legacy. What started back is, you know, this hooded figure killing people and destroying lives, Texarkana gets all this media attention. Zodiac cops, the same exact thing. Adds writing to it, yeah, terrorize. And then you see these media darlings come along with, and I say media darlings because you and I, I have a hard time sometimes finding the line on when to talk about some of these people and not like, I don't look at serial killers as heroes. Yeah, I don't have serial killer trading cards at the house, yeah, that kind of thing. So I but there is a part like, where they, like the media, relishes in the gore of it, you know. And so that that contributes to this whole thing, you know. And I think Wes Craven tapped into that in the screen moves well, very well, you

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know, what's interesting to bring that to the Night Stalker. Wes Craven actually believed that the Night Stalker may have been embodied by an air Gregor that he helped create through Freddy Krueger.

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Interesting. He was

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like, I think the guy was possibly possessed by something that I helped create because

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of people's love for Freddie crew alive, I would just tell him, it's a demon. You didn't create it, but it may be doing the MO, yeah, but that, I have no doubt, no doubt, every single one of these killers is demonically possessed. I mean, you know, this level of depravity is beyond you know about that? Yeah? And no Cray, dude, you got no another rabbit hole. Great, you know. But, uh, you know, what's interesting about that is this idea of media crossing over. And he actually did. Wes Cravens, New Nightmare. Oh,

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I love that one. The whole, the whole meta concept of that, and Freddie breaking out,

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Freddy had come alive as that. Yeah. So that what you're saying makes a lot more sense, even, yeah, he made that in the movie. But going into stream, and the idea of, you know, a couple of the movies in they're talking about, they did it like he came back for the fourth movie, which is my favorite, maybe other than the first one, and the girl was basically killing and she says, Well, how am I supposed to get a bunch of followers? Yeah, you know, what am I gonna be? I don't have time to get famous, you know, I'm gonna be famous, and it's that level of things out there. So that's, that's what, well, that, you know, Chris, just, just one thing I want to get in for our please. That's, please go, go, because I am prone to forget stuff. I get on all these trails. I'll be great hosts with you, but I know if you listen to dark outdoors and please subscribe and all podcasts and platforms, I really appreciate it. Thank you. Chris is my buddy in media, and he's such a great interviewer. But one thing I want to get across is we talk a lot about safety in the outdoors. I talk about everything about, you know, concealed carry to pepper spray to just using your mind the right way and how to look and look at a situation. But one thing I want everyone out there to think about men and women right now, be extremely careful who you let into your personal online space. Yes, people can get in. We all have social media accounts, but when people are getting too interested in you, too into this, you notice them kind of lurking be, be alert of that, because that's where a lot of these people will end up being. We're gonna, we're gonna see that they're coming out of a lot of this and everything and but it's an interesting time, my friend, yeah, yeah. Excited to get taught more, a whole lot more details on the Phantom killings and foul. And that's Friday night for the dinner. Tickets still available, and, you know, it's unsolved. And is it Yul Sweeney? Is it duty Tennison? Is it someone else? We'll talk a lot more about both of those people and kind of what's created out there, but it's, it's become a passion of mine to raise awareness of this kind of thing, yeah, to hopefully save lives. It's interesting stuff to invest. I'm in a natural born investigator, so it's really interesting to investigate. And this goes back to my childhood, but to kind of like maybe in the Phantom talk, on kind of a funer note, if there is one, you know, absolutely the town mad, Dreaded Sundown inspired the Jason Voorhees look without question. Yeah, because Jason Voorhees wasn't wearing a hockey mask in a second movie where he was the killer. That's right, it was, it was a white sack over his head. Yep. And Tom Madrid and sundown came out four years earlier, and undoubtedly Sean Cunningham and Steve miner all them saw that. Yeah, and there's, there's

no doubt about it. I mean, even though Michael Myers was the maiden mask was made from, famously from a William Shatner mask that they painted white, it was still a white mask that came out the year after the town, the Dreaded Sundown, the idea of that white, faceless figure, you know, coming out. Yeah. So for all you horror buffs out there, the look of the Phantom in the movie, The only, the only thing wrong with that look was he actually had a hole for his mouth, according to the eyewitness, but he did in the movie, made it scarier. And a couple things in the movie that did not happen, the horrible trombone scene, which is everybody who ever seen the town of Dreaded Sundown, where he puts the knife on the trombone. Yeah, that did not happen. Thank God. But there was a lady who, I think it was a saxophone one of the she was from, coming from the dancing Mr. Hill. She was a musician, and they found that's kind of where that Charles Pierce put that in there, but a guy named Bud Davis was the Phantom. And my opinion, as far as a voiceless he didn't speak in the movie killer. If you look at his performance, it's the greatest mask killer performance of all time. He is absolutely terrifying, the intensity he shows in that. And bud Davis ended up being a mega stunt man who did like Transformers and stuff like that later on, so just hugely successful later in life. And one of my holy grail autographs from my horror collection, I've always wanted a bud Davis and burlap sack. Yeah, you



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know, get a burlap sack sign.

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I get a pick at the poster sign or something like that. But, um, I actually Pamela Pierce was nice enough to send me a picture a couple years ago. Her father, instead of the movie, had a t shirt. They had T shirts done for the cast, and the whole cast signed them. She sent me a screenshot of the bud Davis signatory, put like a little AX on it. Nice, but I had that little picture. But the guy did a lot of great stuff. Charles B Pierce, of course, the legend of Boggy Creek, yep. Great fun movie. That's why we're going to be in Falk celebrating the fox monster. Bring it down to the ther Canada, down the road stuff with the Phantom Killer. Talk about some mystery, some true campfire tales, and hopefully have a good, safe time there in southwestern Arkansas.

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Yeah, exactly. And it is a beautiful area. It's always a fun show. There is a just always a good, good round of speakers there, and a great, great group of folks

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that show up. Yeah, Greg wool heater, great guy, one of the great conference organizers of crypto zoology, Texas Bigfoot conference. Yeah, and I have something I'm starting to do with these Bigfoot locations. I did it last year. I didn't catch any freaking fish, though, in that time, I'm gonna fly fish all these Bigfoot locations. So you will see me. I will be in Boggy Creek on the

edge of that sometime on Saturday morning cross the gun would be fly fishing all of the big I want to go do it at Bluff Creek. That's awesome location. So that's gonna be my MO catch and fly fly fishing. We're Bigfoot dwells,

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yeah, exactly. And they, you know, to kind of wrap this Chester something, something I tell my wife regularly, whatever she's like, Oh, my God, the world that I can't believe how horrible the world has become. Like, horribly the world has always been just as horrible. You're just now finding out because of our realm of connection. These these things have happened locally and colloquially for a long, long time. It's just our realm of connection. Now that brings the smiley face killers to our front doorstep. Whenever a case happens, you know, things like that, it's I say,

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Pray, prepare and pack heat on dark outdoors.

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That's right. That's right. And you know even the idea of dark outdoors, the idea that you are there, not only demon. Mystifying the outdoors, much like we demystify a lot of thick, hard topics here. But to give that word of warning, to give that caveat, because there are so many people out there now, whether it be paranormal UFO, I mean, hell, there was just a guy in, like, December, January, we posted an article about a guy in Oregon who went missing and was found dead after a weekend of squashing, you know, went out to his favorite squash spot and never came back, you know, and that's somewhere that he'd been all kinds of stuff. So things happen, and the preparation is what's important in specifically preparing your mind for the fact that things may happen. Yeah, you know, be prepared.

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Be prepared. No man, be aware. Keep and go with your gut. I don't care who you are, how big of a badass you think you are? Men listening out there, okay? You think you can take on King Kong by yourself if you got that gut check? I don't care if it's a parking lot or a trail, don't go. That's right. That's right.

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Chester, thank you so much for coming back on before we let you go one last time. You're, of course, at the Falcon monster Festival this weekend. But where else can people go to follow you? Where can they go to keep up with all your wildlife work? Where can they go to keep up with the Gulf Coast Great White project? Where can they go to keep up with dark outdoors? Let everybody know where they can go to, like, follow, subscribe, all that kind of good sir at at

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the Chester. More on Instagram, that is the Chester. More on Instagram, highcon.net, my wildlife blog, dark outdoors on everything from Spotify to Apple podcast audible, all your major podcast platforms, and my new blog at Gulf Great whites.com, and lots of stuff centered around wildlife in nature, throwing some true crime in there, and when it crosses over into my boundary of nature and some weird, spooky campfire tales at the same time, right?

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Well, Chester, thank you so much as always for coming on. This was a topic that is fascinating to me, and I will definitely get you in touch with that researcher. I don't know if she reached out yet regarding serial killers.

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We already talked. She was great. And thank you and Ono, thank you for being a voice for people who have things to talk about like this. Thank you for your friendship and always being amazing. I can't thank you enough, brother.

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Speaker 1 57:37

Thank you. Thank you. Same here, my friend, take care of yourself. Godspeed and have fun and Falk this weekend, tell everybody. I said, Hi, I will. Man, all right, take care. Man, we'll talk to you soon, while you are online, checking out everything from Chester more and higher calling wildlife.net make sure to stop on by curious realm. Curious realm.com. Is where you can like, follow, subscribe. That is where you can find our store full of all kinds of music, videos, books from our guests, even classes. That's also where you can get your copy of the field observation and encounter log. Everybody. When we come back from this quick commercial break, we will be joined by our good friend and guest, Dr John Hall. We will be talking about the Havana act. We will be talking about Havana syndrome, targeted individuals, targeting technologies, and some of the things that may have happened to you and your family without your knowledge over the course of the pandemic. We'll be right back right after this, the key to good science is good research. At the heart of good research is a good data set with the field observation and encounter log from Curious Research, you can easily keep track of your investigative information all in one place, making it easier to review cases and readily see comparisons and contrasts between them, whether out in the woods, watching in a back room, gathering EVPs or using high tech gear to track UFO, UAP activity this easy to carry, pocket size scientific data log is the perfect companion for any field researcher. You can find your copy of the Curious Research field observation and encounter log@amazon.com or visit the official curious realm store at curious realm.com forward slash store to reserve your copy for yourself, your family or a mind that you want to open that website again is curious realm.com. Forward slash, store you. Well, hello everybody, and welcome back from that quick break. Thank you so much to Chester Moore, it's always great chatting with him also. Thank you so much to our sponsors, especially true him science. If you are a user of CBD products like me, stop on by true him science today. Truehim science.com his website, you do want to go to. Christopher Lynch,

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and I'm sure that'll be a great show, well, and that was a pretty, pretty odd or coincidental that, you know, he got out of the hospital just in time to make the Easter service and passed away the day after. Sad, yeah,

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yeah, absolutely. And you know, as as typical, the communities are a kerfuffle with things and predictions and all kinds of stuff. So but targeted individuals is one of the, one of the topics that we champion on this show. It's something that once I found out about it, once I became aware of your work, it really hit me in a different way, just the idea that average work a day, people, regular people, not necessarily military personnel, anything like that, are targeted by weapons, targeted with things like gang stalking, targeted through other means, to a point where their life is interrupted, their their brain function is interrupted, all kinds of things. How did you how did you first become aware of targeted individuals and targeting technologies. Doctor,

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well, I mean the books all started by the fact that I had a fiance at the time that was being victimized by a private investigative agency here in San Antonio, Texas that was owned and operated by a former FBI agent and his son, who was a former DoD officer, Oh, wow. And we had actually broken up that she came by my office and she said, You're the only person I trust to tell this to, but I'm being followed everywhere. Somebody's stalking me everywhere I go and hearing voices. And, I mean, I had known this girl for years. Even though we had broken up, we were still friends. So, I mean, I knew that there wasn't a history of mental illness or drug use or anything like that. They could be currently, you know, doing it. And sure enough, I kind of, you know, invested in some counter surveillance for her, which is the way I discovered everything I did, along with, luckily, having some contacts in the CIA. So when I did the counter surveillance on her, we found that there were about 10 different vehicles that were following her. During the course of the day, she was being handed off from one stalker to another, and the plate numbers all came back to a particular private investigative service, the one that I told you was

actually owned by former FBI, yeah. So when I, you know, started running their plates, then they started using a rental cars, still trying to and. Actually stalker, and not only stalker, were actually breaking into her house and putting Rohit mal the date rape drug and drinks and food. Then did wound up turning into being, for the most part, a sexual trafficking case. Men were paying money to come and rape her while she was in an impaired state. Oh, wow. So, so that's what kind of got me into it. We did go to the police, who initially probably didn't believe the story, but luckily, I had contacts there too, who basically said, and I, you know, wrote this in the book. They said, when a crazy every now and again, you come across a story that's so crazy it has to be true. So that's kind of how we got some of the police investigation going. Unfortunately, what kind of became of it is they basically said this guy's former FBI, you know, stalking is what he's been trained to do. It's going to be hard to garnish enough proof to actually bring it to a court case. So she changed her name and moved away to get away from some of it. I hope you know, because even I don't you know, know where she's at now and then, I decided that to write a book, mostly at the time, thinking that I was exposing something that happened here locally in San Antonio, but the first radio show that I did after the book published was bombarded by about 10,000 emails from around the globe of people describing the exact same thing happening in their countries or their states. So that's kind of what set off the activism. Luckily, through counter intelligence, I was able to discover who was doing it here, and was able to at least kind of curtail their operations locally this particular agency does have field agents pretty much all over the state that are doing this kind of thing in other cities in Texas. One thing that you know, the people that are targeted, I think it's still at its core experimentation. But the after MK Ultra, you know, resulted in the church committee hearings and the CIA, who got it with its hand in the cookie jar, I think with the continuation of MK Ultra, which is exactly what this technology is, I think they decided to farm it out to private investigative companies. That way there's some plausible deniability for the agency. What I've said in the books is it's probably not a CIA agent stalking you or doing the attacking. It's probably a private investigative service that's been allowed to access the technology. I think they're really just interested in the data at the top and not being caught with doing the stalking. Now that probably isn't the case in whistle blowers right now, representing one whistleblower is an expert witness against the Navy who was found to be implanted, and I think it probably was the Naval Intelligence Service and a combination of the CIA actually attacking him, but in your everyday citizen, I think if you're being experimented on, it's probably being done by a private investigative company that has access to the technology, just like it was done here in San Antonio. And that started, you know what, 15 years ago now when I wrote about it at first. So the technology has only gotten better over time, and their techniques have only gotten better over time,

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well, and you know specifically when it comes to implants, things like that, you know that is, that is, once again, another one that is



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hard to nail down. Sometimes,

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at what point do you get to, I guess, with a case with a targeted individual, whenever somebody comes to you, at what point do you get to the implant stage?

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Well, my personal opinion, and from talking to contacts within the CIA is that that most of this can be done without an implant. Now, if you read my book and you've known me long enough, there's some of this research that, you know, we took groups of individuals and we scanned them for implants, and we x rayed them, and we CT them, and we MRI them, yeah, and we did RF scanning on them, and we found some implants in a lot, in most of the people, we didn't find implants. So some of it was being done with implants. Some of it what was not being done with implants. Now, according to Delgado, before he passed away, he said that all the work he did. With implants, or the CIA was, you know, was old and archaic, and that everything that he did with implants could be done, as he called it, with broadcasting, you know, meaning that could be done with over the air radio waves, you know. So that's not to say that there isn't still people being implanted. Obviously, I'm representing a case right now that that factually was implanted. We have the device, but that was after years of painstakingly doing RF scans, doing X rays, doing CTS, doing, you know, high resonance MRIs that can find something as small as a grain of rice. You know, it's, really easy to miss something that's a nano particle, possibly. Now, I think, you know, 20 years ago when this started, it was a bear a chip was pretty easy to find on X ray. Now, most of these devices are nano and a little harder to find. Now it's still my kind of thought that most of this is being done without it. Now, I know that some of the people who are really pro nano particle say, well, that can be sprayed, or it could be coming from smart dust, or it could be coming from our food, our vaccines, you know, it's in my mind. If that were the case, logically, we would have a larger population of target individuals than we do, you know, then we would, you know, you would think one out of every three people would be complaining of this, and it's just simply not that. So I think most of this is still being done by radio waves, without an implant. You know, which kind of, kind of explains the way it's done. It usually doesn't start with the hearing voices and the electronic weaponry. It starts with stalking. And the only reason to stalk somebody 24/7 other than to put them in a victim mental state, would be to gather some type of biologics or radiologics on that person you know, to identify them remotely, you know, perhaps you know, garnering remotely, garnering their EEG, or, you know, finding a pattern of fillings in their mouth. It can be, you know, seen, you know, or detected remotely. It would be a it would the reason would be to garner some remote tracking ability on that person, and the EEG or the DNA would be the two ways most likely to do that. And that's where we kind of got into the, you know, the EEG heterodyning that Robert Duncan and I both, you know, kind of, you know, decided a lot of this was,

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yeah, and you know, God bless Dr Duncan for his many, many years of work with this. And you know, like I've got, right here an example of what can be used. This is a homemade kit that I bought off eBay, but it is a directional speaker, like I can, I can direct sound up to 100 feet in distance and a cone of sound probably about three feet wide, you know, to be able to literally point at somebody and deliver a message only to them. This kind of technology is used in museums all kinds of stuff where you see a piece of art, step underneath the light that's, that's in front of it, and you hear the history of the piece of art, things like that. And step out of the light, you don't hear it anymore.



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So it's, it's, yeah,



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I've got, I've got a similar device to that that we used experimentally. There was about the size of a piece of ceiling tile, and as long as you're under the ceiling tile, you you hear ultrasonic sound that is bone conduction through your skull that only you can hear when nobody else around you can. And I know the commercial that for your listeners and your viewers, what you held up that was a DIY is also called audience, spotlight commercial,



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yeah, well, and precisely, you know, these things have been around for a while. I mean, I was, I was in easily, junior high,



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early high school, whenever the first



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raids in Iraq happened things like that, but I remember the stories of platoons of soldiers putting their guns down because they heard the voice of Allah in their head tell them to surrender.



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Even anybody can look that weapon up. That's called S quad, silent sound spread spectrum, and that's a true story. They actually had a bunch of Iraqi soldiers here Allah telling them to surrender, and actually nailed down and started disassembling their weapons.



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Yeah, yeah. And, and, I mean, here's, here's an article right here from Forbes talking about heat ray and the voice of God. My experience with mono lethal weapons eyes for use I had for use in DC protests. This is stuff that they use for crowd control, all kinds of things, even whenever, God, that was back in the days of dudes and beer, whenever, the whenever the the narrative run was going to happen on area 51 that's what I said. I was like, they, they would not have to

fire lethal bullet one. Yeah, they, they have these I rad systems and everything else already set up. So they would, everybody would be buckled in pain, with the voice of God in their head telling them to depart and get away, or

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millimeter wave weapons, put the Active Denial System out, and you know, when your skin is burning, you're gonna stop, you know, going that direction Exactly,

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exactly. So, I mean, and what's funny, to bring it back to the Havana syndrome thing, is, for years, the government has said that microwave weaponry does not exist things like that, but that's pretty much what they have come to say is the cause of Havana syndrome as we know it right now. Is that immaculate concussion from the vibration of brain matter from something like a microwave weapon?

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Well, it depends on, on who you you know, where you get the data. You know, everybody kind of thought, well, you know, certainly now that it's, you know, agents of their own. And by the way, there's about 1500 people now complaining of Havana syndrome. It's not a small number of people, and it's not just from Havana. It's people from China, people from DC, people from multiple stations, yep. And he thought, yeah. Russia. Everybody thought, Well, now that their own is being victimized, they'll, they'll certainly, you know, come to a conclusion on it or come clean on it. But even then, they actually took their own victims and tried to blame it on crickets. They tried to blame it on per meth, permethrin insecticide, yeah, they target, tried to blame it on anxiety and stress. And even as came the CIA came out with a report that they sent to Congress that said that, you know, all but a handful of cases could be attributed to work anxiety, which you know, the the Canadian victims are actually suing their government over ignoring their claims. Now I don't know what's going to happen with with the victims here. Most of them are still under a gag order. Yeah, there is a couple that are kind of coming to the end of the public eye, but it'll be interesting to see what they what they do. But the CIA is certainly denying that it's any type of microwave weapon from an adversary. But, you know, like we had talked about off camera before, whether they admit it's that they have that kind of weaponry, yeah, or if they admit another country has that kind of weaponry, you're admitting that you've got that kind of weaponry. So, yeah, yeah, yeah, we're

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hard pressed not to be following suit with what our enemies are doing. You know, much, much like the space race, things like that, like we, we were neck and neck the whole time. The only thing that separated us was the propaganda. You know well, and if

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you remember, for your for your viewers, that maybe haven't heard this topic before. If you want to know how far back this goes, Utah State Prison in 1980 had prisoners that were experimented on with this technology, and were very clear and concise in their description of it, when they said that they were locked in a cell with energy levels in the cell that was so detrimental that most of them couldn't hardly muster the energy to get up off their cots, and that they were hearing voices in their head that were responding appropriately to their thoughts and answers back to those voices asking questions So and that was in 8285 something like that. And then, if you go back to the Branch Davidian case, even Newsweek had it in their magazine that the FBI had contacted Russians to get their technology to put the voice of God into David Koresh head to get him to surrender. Yeah,

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yeah. And, you know, there, there have been means used, but I remember that was the first time that I ever saw quote psychic driving in use. That was a senior in high school when that happened. And I guess before that, technically, was Panama, whatever they were doing, basically the same thing that they did at the crash compound, which was just 24/7 barraging it with light and just obscene music, you know, things like that, to basically psychologically break them and cause them to to break. And well, and

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the only reason they wound up not using the Russian technology was because it wasn't compatible with FBI computers. And that's just so your listeners know that's not me thinking that that's from a Newsweek article at the time, which when was the branch of the Waco branch, Davidian thing. It was 88 something

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like 89 oh, no, no. That was 93 Oh, was it? I was thinking, yeah, that was, that was as I graduated high school, going into college, yeah, yeah. So it's, uh, it's interesting when you, when you start getting into that, and the fact that you know there, there is no law that prevents the government from experimenting on the public or using an experimental technology publicly. And that's fascinating to think about, especially whenever you you look at the fact that there is a Havana syndrome bill there, there are laws. I talk about it all the time, whenever I do, whenever I guest on shows talking about my binaural beat music, things like that, like there, there are laws against subliminal messaging, against subliminal messages in movies, television, radio, things like that. And those laws exist because they know it works, yep, like it's been metrically proven to work. You know, flashing drink, coke, things like that, in in Flash frames of movies, stuff like that. So the idea that you can take that a step further, the idea that our brain itself is a transducer that is living inside of a resident chamber known as our skull. You know, it's, it's basically a huge receiving and transmitting antenna. So, like you said, you do not have to have a net of wires attached to your head to get an EEG signal.

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And that was discovered a long time ago. That was Malik's discovery, that if you basically shoot two dissimilar frequencies into the brain, that each hemisphere will entrain that frequency, create an interference frequency, and that interference frequency gets transmitted, and your EEG can be garnered off of that transmitted interference wave. And then once you have somebody's EEG, that's essentially, we call it a neural fingerprint. You know, every one of our EEGs is different. And, you know, with heterodyning, that's where you actually simplest terms is think that you have an encyclopedia of EEG wave forms that correspond to depression, to anger to violence, to a rapid heartbeat, to a headache, to, you know, a backache. And then you put that back into the person's head, where their brain and trains that, then they will display that symptom, because the brain is ultimately controls everything in the body. Yeah, yeah.

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It's and, you know, horribly, horribly. I will honestly admit it, whenever I first found binaural beats, whenever I first found those frequencies, things like that, musically, I used them in my experimental music, in the music that I made about like end times and things like that, I would, I would use frequencies that were known to make people uncomfortable and bury them behind the music and things like that to to see if it elicited response. So, yeah, like it is, it is not horribly impossible to make somebody feel uncomfortable, to make them start a frequency of thought pattern, because once again, like I speak about regularly and shows that I guessed on it's it's the idea that your frequency is not just a color or a note in the musical scale or or even the flashing of a light. It's your frequency of thought as well. All those things are integrally combined

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well. And for people who don't believe that, put an epileptic in front of a flashing light, yeah. I mean, you can actually induce seizures. You can induce seizures and someone that's non epileptic, but yeah, you know a good case in point. I was in Las Vegas for a medical meeting, and we decided to go see Cirque de Soleil, and a lot of flashing lights. A lot of, you know, it was the one up to get the name of it, but one where, there it's in, mostly in water, water falls, and there's, yeah, you know, there's a lot of flashing lights off of water. And there was a lady sitting right next to me that had a full grand mal seizure. Were sitting next to me, and, I mean, I got her on the ground, I got her controlled. Talk to her husband. I said, is your your wife epileptic? And he goes, No, not that I know of she's never had a seizure, but, you know, she had a seizure initiated by the flashing lights in that show, yeah,

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yeah. And you know that that was quite literally the way that Nostradamus tuned in next week to hear more about Nostradamus folks, but quite literally how Nostradamus went into his famous trances. Was a candle in front of a dish of water, and he would, he would tap the water with a quill to make it ripple, and the flashing of the light basically hypnotized him, watching, watching the light flicker inside of the motion of the water, basically put him into a hypnotic state and put him into a trance. So, yeah, I mean the idea that somebody even, and it doesn't have to be a flashing light that's on the water. It's the fact that the laminar flow of the water is happening at the rate of the brain wave, and the light just shimmering off of it, does it?

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Yeah, that's also the reason, if any of your viewers have ever had surgery where you're laying on a gurney and you're being wheeled to the or for any length of time, we usually cover the patient's eyes because the just rolling, yeah, looking and seeing the fluorescent lights of a hospital ceiling, yeah, actually, yeah, yeah, can actuate a seizure in patients. So we're real cautious about that. When we wheel somebody that's flat on their back, or we try, if they're conscious, we try to sit them up, you know, at an at an angle, where they're not exposed to the fluorescent lights. Yeah,

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yeah. And they, you know, fluorescent lights themselves are one that is, is it 60 Hertz? That's twice the rate that your eyes see at naturally, your eyes are naturally between like 24 and 30 frames per second, basically. Which is why animation movies, things like that, were originally made at that frame rate, because it's it's right where our eyes see, you know. But what's interesting is that's also what made the made the boob tube in the idiot box get that name was the fact that it it flickered at the same rate that your eyes saw. So, yeah, you would eventually fall into a stupefied state of 30 hertz, you know, and 60 Hertz makes you go into that twice as fast. So welcome to HD programming, folks that that stupefied, hypnotic, zombie like state comes even faster in HD world with 60 Hertz refresh rate and 120 hertz refresh rate. You know, it's pretty interesting when you get into that, and when you start looking at the fact of, especially the effects of a lot of what our content does to us. You and I have had the conversation the last many times you've been on about the study from the National Institute of Health, talking talking about the the effects of negative news cycles, oh yeah, on the hippocampus. Yeah, even, even the effects of not only the COVID virus, but the COVID vaccine thing on the hippocampus. So when you talk about that triple whammy of negative news cycles, like we were all shoved away for two years just with negative news cycle shoved in our face every day on mobile devices, on the internet, everywhere else, and at the same time, the illness you could get or the vaccine that you took for the illness both did hippo Campbell damage, you know. So it's interesting to see that and and when you start looking at the here we go. There's the there's the one about hippocampal neurogenesis from this COVID 19 vaccination. And hey, look at that PubMed Central, that is the National Institute of Health folks. So that's actual scientific data. I'd love to say not

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and just for your viewers and your listeners. The reason it's so important to protect your hippocampal area in the brain is that's where your ability to form memories get and form memories that set as your basis of how you respond to future threats actually occurs. Yeah. So, so if you want to control someone mentally, you. Control their hippocampus, and you can make them where they're lackadaisical towards future fears that they shouldn't be lackadaisical against or have high anxiety against, fears that they shouldn't be fearful of. And for those who fears, oh yeah, the spike protein in both the natural or the unnatural virus, whether you got the virus as a disease or whether you got the spike protein as a vaccine. It's the spike protein that appears to have been specifically invented or created to be able to pass the blood brain barrier and get to the hippocampus. So, yeah, you know that's that was not an accident.

