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Speaker 1 00:27

Well, hello, everybody and welcome, welcome, welcome. Episode 350 I never thought that it would get here next week. We officially become the curious realm you will see at the end of tonight's broadcast, the outro for curious realm, with the calls to action to download the app, everything else, everything is available at curiousrealm.com this will officially be our first post as the website that comes out tomorrow, all kinds of stuff. We have guests in studio. We have guests on the wine tonight. We have clips. And you know, I want to say, out of 350 episodes, a point of pride of mine is that I have never done repeat content. I've never done like a greatest dove episode. I've never done like a hey Chris has taken the week off. That has never, ever, ever happened. It has been original content. I have stats. Hold on, let me. Let me get my, uh, my Rush Limbaugh on here. Um, here's some stats. Dudes and beer. Episode One, entitled it's either the gator or me and my sausage, was published July 27 2015 featuring my brother Randy Jordan, Billy Stewart and Eugene Cantu. Episode 20 was the first press passes that we got to go do the second annual mikamato auction here in Austin, and that began a three year long relationship with the mikamato auction, where we put out almost 15 hours of content with them. In our tenure, we have had over 125 guests. We have over 30 days of continuous programming. So you could listen to dudes and beer for over 30 days straight and never hear the same content, I will give a shiny six pack of Yingling to the first person to tell me that they have listened to all 30 uninterrupted like, you know, like Marvel status, where it's like, we're gonna give you \$10,000 if you watch all the Marvel movies in a row and don't fall asleep. And as of this year, we became the 2021, winner of the People's Choice Podcast Awards for news

and politics beating up politico zu podcast. That is just some of the many, many things that have happened in our time here at dudes and beer. We'll be getting into dudes and beer called at moments. We'll be having our good friends. Stephen Bishop is back on the show tonight. He's here in studio with us. We've got Billy, Joe Kane from radically Education Foundation, and now PB and J learning here in house with us. We will be joined by our great and good friend Dr John Hall in the second hour, as well as our other great and good friend, Michael turber. These are all guests that were pivot points for us at a show, as a show, and really brought about the show in the incarnation that it is now where it's true, interview style, format. We'll be getting into a little bit of the history all that kind of good stuff here in just a minute when we get back from this message from our sponsor, have you considered starting a podcast looking for a way to make your business a voice of authority in an industry? Then podcast Cadet is the solution for you, whether starting a podcast for yourself your brand, business, school, church, or just plain fun podcast Cadet is here to help you navigate the waters of the podcast industry, specializing in one on one consultation and training with industry professionals and fields ranging from podcast technology and editing to distribution, monetization and even social media strategies. Podcast Cadet tailors their services to the specific needs of you and your podcast. Do you already have a podcast and trying to find ways to engage and grow your audience? Sign up for your podcast Cadet audit today and let us help you explore new and exciting ways to leverage your content and elevate your podcast brand a whole new level, from consultational workshops to affordable podcast production and maintenance packages. Podcast Cadet is your one stop shop for everything podcast related on the internet. Visit podcastcadet.com today to sign up. For your consultation or training, and use code dudes, 20 to save 20% off your entire purchase. That website, again, is podcastcadet.com That's right, folks. Podcast podcastcadet.com stop on by. Check it out while you were online. Doing that, make sure to stop on by the dudes. Oh, no. What just happened? Oh, I know what happened. There we go. I gotta hit the other cue button first, folks, stop on by the curious realm, formerly dudes and beer. Tomorrow, it will only just be curious realm. Stop on by the curious realm group today. Join. It's a free group. Check out some of the news articles today, the FAA accidentally disclosed more than 2000 flight records associated with Jeffrey Epstein's private jets, including President Trump. The CDC says that every every 18 and older should get covid 19 boosters due to the Omicron variant. We'll be getting into that a little bit today with Dr John Hall. We have a couple of dudes and beer call that moments amongst the covid crisis. So out of the Guardian Arizona students see Kyle Rittenhouse removal from online nursing classes and multiple victims in a shooting in Michigan High School from their Sheriff's Office. So stop on by check things out. Always there at curious realm on Facebook, we're always answering questions, always welcoming new people to the group. So speaking of welcoming people, welcome back Stephen bishop, and welcome back. There we go. Billy, Joe Kane, yeah, we're back. Welcome back. How are you guys? Man, Hey, man, it has been a despite my road work, Steven, we do not get together enough and just hang out. And we really need to change that, because you were one of the very, very good friends that I've had over the last many, many years, and this show is a big part of that. So I've definitely missed our regular Hangouts, and we need to make that more frequent. And Billy Joe Kane is, of course, one of our regular guests, and has become a go to guest for even like, I don't have somebody, I'm like, Hey, Billy, what are you doing Tuesday? That's awesome. And and he just shoots down here and shows up and ends up on the show and talks about amazing and great things, cool dude like that. It's, it's, it's been a great relationship, and it's been a, it's been a fantastic growth pattern to see the show, to see the community grow like man, you remember when the dudes and beer Facebook group was literally a place for me, you and Nelson to share news articles to talk about later? Oh, yeah. Like, that's exactly what it started as. And then it just organically be all of this just kind of ways. Man, organically evolved this way. So what's it been like for you? Man, kind of viewing things from the outside the last couple years.

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Speaker 2 08:02

Well, shoot, man, I'm just so proud and honored that I'm a part of something like this that I remember when we started it from the ground up, and what it turned out to be, it's just amazing, the growth and and what it turned out, you know, it's, it's all the guests, I mean, just a number of great guests that have been on this show that's just in it. The range of the guests is just, you know, there's, it's just amazing, you know, the people that have been on this show,

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Speaker 1 08:31

oh, thank you, man, thank you. And you were, you were there at the beginning of all that, when we started having people like our Sean McCleskey on, like former, former secret service investigator. You were there with the first episodes. I remember John Hall was a oh yeah, for me where it was like, Oh, that kind of stuff doesn't exist. Like, I will, I will find the guy who I booked on the previous show I worked on who talks about this technology,

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Speaker 2 08:56

if I'm not mistaken, my first show was Cecil the lion, with

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Speaker 1 08:59

topic, oh yeah, yeah, yeah, absolutely no, you were, you were number two, man, like you were there straight up from episode number two and moving forward into 200 almost, yeah. So it's in, I actually brought out a little piece of dudes and beer history, folks. This was our, this was our show sheet where we would like in marker, write down what we were going to be talking about with the guests and plugs that we had to do. But on the back was a little mantra that we originally read, like probably the first 50 episodes. We read this out loud just as a reminder, and it's really like the basis of the rules for the group, things like that, let me, let me pull my old man here, dudes and beer is a podcast about life, love and the loving of life. With beer, we talk about passions, projects, family, society, politics, phenomena. Nothing is verboten in this forum, but while participating in this sacred forum, please remember these few simple things. Number one. It Be nice. It's okay to feel things, even be upset, but please refrain from angry name calling or mindless bickering. Respect makes the world go round. We all have a unique point of view on the world and reality. Your view does not discount or invalidate the view of others. Rule number two, this is a conversation our audience need to know who we are as individuals, not as a rabble, jabbering over each other again. Respect is the key word. Please try not to talk over each other. Three, try to address each other by name, that way people know who we are. Four, we talk about a lot of things on dudes and beer. Not one topic is forbidden. However, please do remember, while we are a show that does include alcohol and more than likely an 18 over audience, that does not mean we have to be low, this show is about is being recorded and will be posted in its entirety on the internet. Your boss may listen.

Your grandma may find it. Heck, your kid's teacher may hear it. So consider this your disclaimer. Again, you are being recorded, and this will be available to the world to hear unedited. If you think you'd get in trouble, just don't say it. Man, finally, have fun. It's a show about a bunch of people sitting around and talking. It's our personalities and wild conversations that they are tuning into. Think about crazy stories, situations, jokes, opinions and news of the day. Think about a standard talk show. That's exactly what it is, but with beer, and that was, that was the rules of dudes and beer, you know, just be ready to sit back and have a conversation over some beer tonight. Hell, yeah, you know. And, but, well, yeah, yeah. And, I mean, you can, you can vehemently disagree. You can passionately disagree, but that doesn't mean that you resort to like it says, mindless bickering or name calling, calling people stupid or their ideas stupid. Hey, like we say on this show regularly, less than 20% of the American standing public took place in the American Revolution. Here we sit today independent, so less than 20% that's like, less than one out of every five they were able to disagree and still meet up at the bar later. That's right. That's right, the public house, where everybody went from the pig farmer to the mayor, and that was kind of the idea was that everybody bring a six pack, everybody bring some topics, and we're going to talk, and we're going to go through this, and we're going to we're going to see what society is all about. And it went amazingly well, even not too long ago, Amy, my wife, was complimenting the fact that it's one of the only groups she knows up on Facebook that has not become utterly toxic over the last couple of years where, like, people are just at each other's throats. You know, people have some very strongly worded opinions in that group, but it's typically pretty respectful overall. So that's true. Yeah, yeah. It's been, it's been really, really interesting. Now, one of our first big in studio moments was episode 45 Well, it's got to be talked about because it was, it was one of those moments, I think so, yeah, yeah. Well, we had numerous people in and out of the studio regularly, but it became a regular consortium of four people myself, you as all, like, like I said, You were stalwart. You were always there right right later. We had Julie Connolly in every week, and we had Nelson Kugel in for the first little bit of it. Then he kind of started spotting in and out. And we also had fits. We had Matt Fitzgerald, younger guy, very passionate, some amazing conversation from Fitz and some great points. But we in Episode 55 or 45 Yeah, we were discussing. That was one of our first real, like heavy, heavy discussions, like we're gonna have a guest on tonight. We had invested your reporter, John Bowne on that talking, talking about the failures of the FBI in investigating Omar Mateen and red flagging him from the purchase of firearms and their regular failures in shooting cases, in In cases like the Boston bombing, stuff like that, regular failures of intelligence with the FBI and Fitz got very upset that that is what we were focusing on. He wanted to focus on why he attacked a homosexual community. That was not something that any of us could educatedly speak on not being a member of the homosexual community or anything like that. So that's the guest that we had on, and it got pretty passionate. Oh yeah, I've actually got the clip. Like I said, We've never, we've never really done a clip show,

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Speaker 3 14:58

but this seems like. A good clip, but,



Speaker 1 15:01

but, yeah, let me Here we go. Yeah, clip one.



Speaker 4 15:05

Regardless of whatever we said tonight, my heart is broken absolutely people who died for the families and the friends who have to deal with this and for the American people who have to watch this happen every day, whether it's CNN, Fox News, whatever we have to watch this every day, all day we do right? And for a community like the LGBT community to have to suffer this, and for the American people to have to suffer this, is completely and that's what I have to say.



Speaker 5 15:38

Well, absolutely and right off, man, it is incredibly depressing.



Speaker 1 15:44

It is. And you know, it's the fact of it's just like with tonight. It drives the dialog into a certain direction, and that's what everybody seems to make it about. That's what the President's speech was about today. It was about morning at the beginning, and then at the end. It was all about politics and gun control, and that's it. Like I've said, that that is not the conversation that needs to be had here. The conversation that needs to be had here is understanding cultures, understanding the differences in people, and being able to set a groundwork where that can exist within America. It is.



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It's a hugely complicated



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one time I'm currently drinking

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Speaker 1 16:29

John bound. John bound just plays it off like a pro. He just totally switches the topic of like, okay, yeah, so somebody just got up and walked out and never to return.

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Speaker 2 16:40

Well, I don't know if he actually knew. If he did, did he really? Did he know at that moment? Did he know? What's that?

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Speaker 1 16:47

Well, I mean, I don't think he officially knew for sure. You know. I mean, like, you can hear this, you can hear the chair in the door, but, but yeah, and he was fully agreeing with him too, which is what was like, it was like, He's agreeing with you that this is horrible, that yes, we all have to put up with this, and that we all have to put up with the political, politicization of the death of people is horrible. So, yeah, yeah. But what a pro John bound just swinging it right back to like, okay, so Well, I'm sitting here drinking a Sierra Nevada. What are you guys drinking like? Just total,

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Speaker 3 17:23

total pivot of topic. He could have, not let that guy off the hook.

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Speaker 1 17:26

He could have, he could have, he could have. So it was, it was definitely an interesting night, to say the least. And we have, we've had many, many of those

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throughout the years, many interesting nights? Well,

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Speaker 1 17:43

you know, I remember the, quite literally, the the night that we did the episode about because we had no guests, nobody else. It was just us. And we did, we did the episode on the anniversary of Fukushima. That's the one, yeah, and and the whole internet were like rabbit hole theory that there was a genetic monster living under Fukushima, like living off the radiation, and dude, for the longest time, that was, like one of our largest charting episodes. It was crazy. Yeah, yeah, exactly, exactly, yeah, precisely that there was a zylitology. Yeah, hey. Could still be real. It could be, who knows, who knows? He might

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Speaker 2 18:28

not be as big as Godzilla. He could be like that tiny little lizard, but he's living,

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yeah, yeah, exactly

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living in it, yeah.

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Speaker 1 18:37

So amongst, amongst all of this stuff, amongst amongst shows, everything else we've we've been very, very blessed to have people like Billy, Joe Kane on regularly. Let's, let's talk a little bit real quick about because you were really one of the first causes that we got behind when it came to what if we're going to have regular guests and talk about things and topics that matter. Human trafficking was a huge one. So let's, let's share a little bit about how you came to the show, first off, and a little bit about your technology and everything that you guys do over there.

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Speaker 3 19:14

Wow, yeah. I mean, Chris, I gotta tell you, I feel totally blessed to have had the opportunity to be, you know, part of nudes and beer. You were the first person that, what you know, on their own volition, that believed in us from the very beginning. You know, even before our final product, so to speak, was even done. For so long, I talked to people about what I wanted to do, which was put somebody in the shoes of a victim of trafficking from a psychological point of view. So it's not about you know, anything that you would expect and it's happening in your neighborhood. So the idea is that you understand how somebody can be groomed, so that you

can see how it's. Slowly happens, and the manipulation that occurs so that you can understand this could happen to anyone and you might be under threat, so you can you continue performing this. So the idea is to put somebody in a in a place mentally, where they can get it, because that's one of the most difficult things to get across to somebody, is that that could actually happen to somebody, so you're working against their cognitive dissonance. So I started radical empathy so that I could build that application. So that I could do that. I spent a year getting to know the field and talking to everybody, from psychologists to law enforcement so I could build this thing as accurately as possible. So we did, and we, we did it for the HTC Vive, which was, you know, a very expensive system which really, you know, can only serve one group with a computer and everything. And then we built, the next year, we built it onto the Oculus quest, where it's very efficient, it's, you know, affordable for everybody. But now we do events with them, and we license people to software so they can put it on as many headsets as they want to. And then after we were doing really well, we had just done a gig with 60th birthday of Tony Robbins out in Los Angeles, and we were doing absolutely fantastic. And then covid, yeah, so it was like, wow. So now we can't go, you know, teach anybody you know, on site. And so then we will, I, I that wasn't very cool in my mind. So, yeah, I kind of regrouped and decided I was going to do an online course about human trafficking. And so I spent a year working on that with a gentleman that I found online, believe it or not, through YouTube, he had a channel called human trafficking hater. And I was like, Oh, yeah. So anyway, we spent a year working on this course. Just got finished. So the new company is called PBJ learning, and what we do is we provide one online course right now that's going to expand into others. It's called human trafficking essentials. It's a certificate level course that's accepted by a number of large organizations, like the Project Management Institute for PMP certification. Nice, yeah, so it's, I'm really, really proud of it. So more things are going to happen with it. Right now, it's being used, you know, with law enforcement, psychologists, some students and university professors. So we're really happy to say that it's, it's, it's doing well. But, you know, we want to grow. And our point is that we built this thing online so it can scale. You know, this isn't somebody walking into a room with the PowerPoint. Yeah, this is literally a full service. You can look at it anytime. Use it anytime. Use it for research on any web device. It's got 30 minutes of video that we shot that's all combined with stuff. Is about 90 minutes of lessons and interactive activities. It's really, really deep, and you will understand at the end, the societal causes that can contribute to becoming vulnerable to trafficking as well. Yeah, so this isn't, this isn't just a bunch of stats, and we don't just talk about sex trafficking. We also talk about labor trafficking, which is extremely important, yet almost never discussed. Yeah, and right, you know, you guys get all this stuff, but the point is that I wanted to create something that would make a huge difference in the world. And so we're finding out criminal justice students don't have specific courses on human trafficking. It's kind of put in, you know, every so often at different courses only as the teacher knows about it. Yeah, some places are amazing, but most places don't. And it's really, I think it's a self fulfilling prophecy, where if they don't learn about it in school, then they don't feel confident about teaching it, so they don't teach it, and then they'll learn about it. It just kind of goes like this. Most of the people I've talked to are reticent to teach it because they feel like they don't know enough about it. Yeah, and so the fact that they're not being taught to feel confident, it just keeps, you know, perpetuating it. You know, nobody wants to think about all the, you know, the prisoners that are basically being, you know, you know, traffic right now, from the amount of money that they're paying these people, it's just it's really horrendous to see what's going on, and a lot of people just aren't interested in it. So my point is to basically pro not to provide people a resource where they can actually learn something, instead of just have a statue read to them or a bunch of statistics. We want people to put themselves in the mindset of how this might happen.

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Speaker 1 24:43

Yeah, because even traveling across the country, now that I've been traveling again, I have noticed, like, like, I told you a few years ago, I started to see the human trafficking signs in hotels and elevators. Like, if you see something, say something, I have seen them more and more. Yeah, as I've been traveling, so it's great to see that. It's great to see that awareness and the fact that systems like yours work, and you guys recently, like, got, was it accredited?

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Speaker 3 25:15

Yeah, we have. Our certificates have been accredited by the Project Management Institute, which is, like, the largest group that does project management certificates, yeah, called P and D certs. And we are just, you know, beyond happy about that. And we have some other things coming up that I can't talk about yet, but, oh my God, dude, yeah, this thing is official, right? Yeah, we've been, we've had this thing up for a couple of months and been showing it to different people. And, yeah, there's, there's a certificate coming from a very cool university

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Speaker 1 25:50

that is awesome and fantastic to hear. That's it really is. And, yeah, you know, you were actually a part of one of our first dudes and beer called at moments Billy in Episode 225, we had you and Chong. Kim. I remember that led to a long conversation after the show between the three of us

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Speaker 3 26:14

and a life changing Oh yeah.

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Conversation, yeah, absolutely. And

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Speaker 3 26:22

for me, I'm saying, even for all this stuff that I heard, I mean, she blew my mind, yeah, yeah,

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Speaker 1 26:28

and her story will do that. And we recently had her back on. She was talking about being connected with an Epstein survivor and trying to get her to tell her story and things like that. And that was actually the dudes and beer called up moment in 225. Epstein had just been arrested, right? And, and we actively said that, like, keep your eyes out, folks like, that day, wasn't it? I mean, it's Oh yeah, yeah, it was. It was like the the day before show, right?

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Speaker 2 27:03

Yeah, we always have shows like that. Remember Chris, we would always have a show and something would happen, yeah, like, almost the next day, yeah, yeah.

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Speaker 1 27:11

And it was interesting because I remember saying Mark my words, folks, if, if Jeffrey Epstein goes into solitary or goes on to suicide watch, he will die. Oh, yeah, like it will happen. That's when it happens. Yeah?

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Speaker 3 27:29

Data that they have that show all the catastrophic failures that led up to that moment, yeah? And then the forensic showing that that bone in his neck that has to be done by so much force, it's ridiculous. It's like, all the stuff that's out there, the evidence is there, dude, what is wrong with you?

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Speaker 1 27:47

Yeah, yeah. So I actually have that clip here, so let's, let's throw that rule. That's exactly what I posted whenever the the indictment came down for Jeffrey Epstein, was like, one or two things is going to happen. Either he is going to go full on state's evidence and spill on everybody, he's going to go Sammy the bull Gravano, you know who is, who's in Uber super, Max prison, like that's the only way that he can not be killed or suicided, is to be in Superman as a federal witness, like as a federal witness, he's in that kind of protection and that it's either that or he's going to get suicided in a jail cell, one of the two,

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Speaker 5 28:35

I have a feeling they're going to put him in isolation, yeah, to keep them away from danger, however, exactly. But I have a feeling that we're going to hear the news that he commits suicide. Yeah, anything that suicide will be staged the

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Speaker 1 28:54

minute that you hear, folks, and I'm here to tell you, I'm just going to call it, the second that you hear that he has been put on suicide watch. He has entered a state of depression that he doesn't know what to do. The rest of his life is over with these fraudulent charges, and he's put on suicide watch. Watch out. That's when it happens and filled the narrative it's exactly like you're saying these judges, police, police departments, everybody is involved. And, yeah, yeah. I mean, that was, that was one of the many first dudes in beer call. But moments where it's like, within days of this episode airing, Jeffrey Epstein was found dead, and I remember us, no, like we had a we had a huge text conversation, like round table between the three of us going for like a day and a half, I remember, and even right now, with jus Lane Maxwell going in, um. I just pre recorded, I'm sorry, folks, the first episode, I'm still on the road. The first episode of curious realm will be a pre record, but I just recorded an episode talking about Rittenhouse and jizzle Maxwell and things like that. And how are we supposed to maintain innocent until proven guilty, when the media is so involved, right? With, with, I mean, even, like we said in the news earlier, like Kyle rep, people have petitioned Kyle Rittenhouse to be removed from online classes

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like the media 10 times already stigmatizes it, right?

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Speaker 3 30:37

Yeah, yeah. They call it smearing people, yeah, you know, because, well, put it on you. You're you have to go around and say, You don't do that. And it's like, total waste of time. And it changes your own opportunity, though,

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Speaker 1 30:47

well, and that's just it, you know. And even jizzle and Maxwell, you know, you got to say, like, will she get an utter like, how are you going to find somebody who's impartial and doesn't know about this, right? Has it heard about it at some point?



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I don't know. Yeah, so, like, were they bound under a rock?



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Yeah, there's bound to be a bunch of people that don't know about it.



Speaker 1 31:14

Oh, absolutely anything. Well, I mean, people, people, that's not true. People know a lot about selective things, right?



Speaker 3 31:23

Those details, of those things, right? You just haven't passed by you, unless this is your thing, sure, generally, just read those smears or whatever, right? Well, this goes by because who's really going to stop and dig into this stuff exactly the whole Well,



Speaker 1 31:35

yeah, no, no, no, they don't. They don't. And I mean, I myself, am just, I'm a news hound. It's what I do. I dig and I dig and I dig and I love it. Not everybody does. Not everybody reads their news. Most people consume their news either in their 40 minute block of traffic on the way to or from work, or they consume it at home while they're eating dinner and whatever is on that is what their news is,



Speaker 2 32:02

that 15 minutes while drinking coffee when you wake up, you know, just checking your email.

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Speaker 1 32:06

Oh, absolutely, absolutely. And that's just it. That's their news cycle, when they're, you know, really, anything beyond one o'clock, 11 o'clock AM, you know, maybe 1pm anything beyond that is wash, rinse, repeat from the morning news cycle unless there is something breaking. So, yeah, unless you're reading news, the three or four headlines that I posted in the last two days about jizzing Maxwell going to court may have skipped your radar, because I bet that they weren't on national news? Yeah, I don't really watch national news regularly.

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Speaker 3 32:46

The trial of century to hey, there's a yellow cat over somewhere. You know, it's like they're, yeah, what's the next narrative?

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Speaker 1 32:53

Yeah, I'm, I'm sure Omicron, omicron Omicron, all over the place, which you know, rightfully so. And we'll get into here in just a couple minutes. A couple of extra dudes and beer called it moments before we welcome our guest, Dr John Hall on because those moments actively involved some of the first episodes that we did when covid first started happening, where we said, like, get ready. It may just be the case that this goes super bug and becomes antibiotic resistant, things like that.

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Speaker 2 33:32

And that's the same for everything that we call it. Remember dudes at beard called it

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Speaker 1 33:36

dudes and beer call it. That's it. That's it. So right now, though, I do want to play a segment that we used to do that I may reboot with curious realm if I have time to do it, called ask Alexa. And it was, it was a fun little piece that I started doing when we started having larger name guests on, like this one was for Graham Phillips, who released wisdom keepers of Stonehenge. And I would ask Alexa basically questions that I would ask the guest and see how the AI would handle the questions. So here is your ask Alexa segment for Stonehenge.

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Alexa, what is Stonehenge?

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Speaker 6 34:26

Stonehenge, the ancient monument on Salisbury Plain, England, built about 4500 years ago.

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Speaker 1 34:34

Alexa, who built Stonehenge?

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Speaker 6 34:39

Here's what I found on Wikipedia. No one knows who built Stonehenge or why they built it.

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Speaker 1 34:45

Alexa, what was Stonehenge used for?

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Here's what I found on reference.com

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Speaker 6 34:53

no one knows what Stonehenge was used for, but its Solstice alignment and burial sites found in the complex indicate. It was probably used for ceremonies concerning the dead. More far fetched theories include use as an alien landing strip or as a healing temple.

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Speaker 1 35:09

Alexa, what is Stonehenge made of?

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The material of Stonehenge is Sarson?

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Speaker 1 35:17

Alexa, what is Sarson stone?

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Speaker 6 35:21

Sarson stones are sandstone blocks found in quantity in the United Kingdom on Salisbury Plain and the Marlborough Downs in Wiltshire in Kent and in smaller quantities in Berkshire, Essex, Oxfordshire, Dorset and Hampshire. They are the post glacial remains of a cap of Cenozoic silcrete that once covered much of southern England, a dense hard rock created from sand bound by a silica cement, making it a kind of silicified sandstone.

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Alexa, what is some of the mythology behind Stonehenge?

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Here's something I found on Wikipedia. Stonehenge has been the subject of many theories about its origin, ranging from the academic worlds of archeology to explanations from mythology and the paranormal.

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Alexa, what is a megalithic culture?

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Sorry, I don't know that, but I do have a skill you might like. It's called, What is my unicorn doing? Want to try it? Yes. Okay, here's what is my unicorn doing? Your unicorn is munching on fallen apples in the castle orchard.

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That's what happens when you stump Alexa, she will come up with some random like, hey, maybe I'll give them something that'll like, occupy their time instead of answering these random questions, you want to play with a unicorn in your garden, yeah, yeah, wild stuff. We did quite a few of those, probably about five or six

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Salisbury Hill. Where that Salisbury Plain is that? Yes? Oh, yeah, yeah, it

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actually exists. That place is there?

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Yeah. It's, you know, it's been absolutely fun, doing the show, having the show on. It's, it's become an integral part of my life. I mean, even so much that whenever I'm on the road and I have a pre record, Amy's gotten to where she's the one that's in here, throwing the episode and putting it all out live to the world, things like that. So it's been, it's been really, really great. It's been fantastic. And I love the fact Scott Hertz is the unicorns Castle near Stonehenge. I also enjoyed the fact that Chris Thompson's Alexa was answering my questions while he was listening to the show that's that's classy as heck, right there, and Joshua Coda in reference to danger. Oh, believe me, our good friend and guest, Dr danger and I had a chance to meet a couple of days ago. And if you saw the promo picture for this episode that that picture was from footage taken by listener and friend and host of live with will Liam and waking groove, as well as all kinds of shows over on will Liam calm, Will William up there. Thanks a lot for always tuning in and thanks for being there for me to stay tuned in tonight, folks, because at the end of the show, as we play the outro, you will get to see me emulate myself. Hey, we're getting guest messages already, so that means it's time for us to play a couple clips before we before we have Dr John Hall on and those would be a couple more dudes and beer call that clips, talking about covid, things like that. So let's go ahead and check those out. That's exactly what I posted. Uh, whenever the the indictment came down for Jeffrey, there it is,

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with the concept of it being similar to the common cold and also being a flu. These are things that mutate regularly, and I think, I think that's really a lot of the concern right now is, is the mutation factor. And you know, by the time that we do begin to come up with some kind of vaccine, it will mutate, it already well.

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And you got to remember too, that, I think they pretty well narrowed it down that it is a bat virus, and, you know, there's another, yeah, really horrible virus called hinder virus that comes from the bats too. Yeah, that they've been working with in BLS for laboratories. But there were no bats being sold at the land market, the wet market and but they were experimenting on bats. At the Wuhan virology lab. So not that it was weaponized, but it may have been an accidental release from there, because it had to get from the animal host to a human host. And the first death was someone who hadn't been to the Wuhan market. But you have to have as close as you can, to the initial, you know, virus DNA component that initially affected humans, because, as you said, it can mutate. It mutates from it goes to an animal host or a human host, and it can mutate again as it goes from human to human host. So far, they're saying that they think the mutations have stabilized. But like we said, You know what the mutation you see in Italy may be different from when you see in this country, it may be different mutations in between cultural groups, you know, or ethnic groups. So that's the thing to watch out. You know, viruses are pretty smart little levels, you know, viruses and clients, oh god, yeah, really, about the smallest thing we have that can be considered a living, yeah, well, and they're good, and we do, we work with them here to weaponize them, as well as other countries. Too far as the theory that possibly it's a weaponized virus, I can't say that it was really weaponized. I can say that they were doing research on that coronavirus. Yes, from those bats, they do have the bats there absolutely, there were scientists there that were actually doing research to figure out ways for that virus to bind irreversibly to lung protein to make it more virulent. You know. So, you know, is it possible that it was a weaponized form of it that somehow escaped that lab? Yes, you're always a little suspect whenever you see a zoonotic virus that's never been seen in human transmission before, all of a sudden become human transmission now, yes, they do have a virology lab that know, like we have them here too, that their job is to investigate these viruses, not only for treatment and prevention in case they ever do get into the human population, but they're also used militarily to weaponize viruses. The fact, the fact that one of these viruses jump from a bat to one person in the Wuhan, China area where there happens to be a virology lab. You know, at the risk of sounding conspiratorial, it sounds like probably that that was possibly a manipulated virus to me, you

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a here's that second clip, folks

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for a flu shot every year is because it's relatively close every year to the initial virus that we make a vaccine for. But there's a thing called antigenic shift, and every time that virus kind of starts over again, it mutates, to figure out a way where it can get around our immune system to keep on replicating. And that's why that they see what, what flu is going around in Asia. They assume that's the flu that's eventually going to come to the west, and then they manufacture the virus, the vaccine around that particular virus. And they have to do that every year because of antigenic shift. Yeah. Now that is the one good thing is there's two strains of this, this covid 19, and we don't see it mutating much more. And I think the reason they're not seeing that is this virus is more infectious than the typical flu virus, and I think it has either modified itself or been artificially modified to be about as contagious as it

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can be to know that this virus before, right after you were on last time, I never did make the dudes and beer called it, but right after you were on last time was the first time the virus mutated. And we said, get ready for it. It will happen. It's much more close to the common cold than it is the flu, so its permutations are going to happen much more rapidly. And within this four month time frame of it existing, from December to now, it's already mutated once. So like you said, the odds of getting a vaccine rapidly may be tough, but the odds of us getting treatments in place, known treatments, known preventatives, that work, that help through regular study, are really good, and you don't get that strain because you Got the vaccine doesn't mean you can't be a carrier, like you can still be a carrier for that strain of the vaccine that you didn't get. You know exactly, and that's what a lot of people don't understand. They're looking for a miracle vaccine that's going to stop it. And it's like you understand, of course, that you. Even if there's a vaccine and you get it, that doesn't mean you don't carry it. And there you have it, folks, our dudes and beer call that moments with our guest. Dr John Hall, are you there?

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Hey, Chris, how are you doing?

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Speaker 1 45:18

Fantastic. Welcome. Welcome, welcome. Thank you so much for taking the time tonight to be on our final episode of dudes and beer. And I guess really the premiere episode of curious realm, this will be going up as like episode zero. Yeah, yeah. Well, lots worse, as you just heard, we just had those dudes and beer called up moments from our many, many episodes discussing the coronavirus, and yet, still here we are up against another variant, and a variant that may very well, at least from some reports coming out be pretty resistant to not only the vaccine, but to antibiotics to begin with, kind of like what we said a long time ago, what if it goes super bug, you know, and becomes, like the colds and things that we're seeing where, yeah, like, even hand sanitizer don't kill them, Because the hand sanitizer is what caused him?

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So, yeah, well, and if you it's really, it's kind of ironic that we're still talking about this a year later. Because remember, we started talking about this on your show when it first started, which is, you know, well before last Christmas, then I actually caught covid, my wife and I, my father in law, over last Christmas at the time she was second trimester of pregnancy. And then now here we're going into another Christmas, and we're still talking about covid And yet another strain. Yeah. So yeah. And now the good news on the Omicron, at least coming coming out of Africa, it now it does seem to get past at least the current vaccinations that people have gotten, but the symptomology does at least whatever the doctors are reporting is that it's mild. Now, that's not going to stop government overreach. No, they're, they're going to, they're going to jump on this to try to shut things down again, I'm sure. But the nice thing is, the symptomology seems to be mild, with it so well.

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And where do you see something like this going right now? I mean, you yourself do a lot of respiratory therapy, things like that. What? What can people do, aside from, of course, Vax mask, you know, things like that. What can they do to, I guess, kind of keep, keep themselves, their family, safe, that kind of stuff.

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Speaker 7 47:47

Because, well, and I think we talked about this before, I mean, early on, and, you know, when this first came out. I mean, I think we, I told you on the show that we probably weren't going to vaccinate our way out of covid, and it would be one of those viruses that we're going to have to learn to live with, which is unfortunate, because I can tell you with almost 100% certainty now that this was not a created virus, but it was a manipulated virus. Oh, absolutely. But the thing that to do is just really, I mean, watch your health. They what they found is that d3 levels, if those are low, that can subject you to it. So make sure you're on your d3 supplementation. Get yourself checked if you have low d3 which is most of the people in the United States, make sure you supplement d3 zinc. Sunshine people, mask, yeah. Mask wearing in close contact. Now, you don't need to have a mask when you're outside or you're in the park or in your backyard. You're in an elevator with 10 other people, probably not a bad idea to have a mask on. Yeah, you know, mask like we wear, do not stop small viral particles. You can still catch it with a mask on, but if somebody's coughing and sneezing, it will cut down on the viral load that you do get coming through a mask. So because most people, they we do have antiviral masks, there's no way. I mean, we have to wear them in surgery sometimes when we're working on certain viral tumors, and you would not want to be in an antiviral mask all day long, they're hard to pull air through. Yeah. I mean, you'd be a sweaty mess, you know, wearing it all the time. Now, vaccines touchy subject, but I think the vaccine probably does possibly keep you from feel when you do get it. Is it going to stop you from getting the virus? No. Did it stop you from spreading the virus? No, now it might keep you from getting a severe or deadly disease, you know, from getting the virus that they have we shown because it's people that have had the vaccine aren't dying at the same rate of reinfection with covid as P. That are unvaccinated. I know there's a lot of lot of anti vaxxers out there. I'm not real thrilled about vaccines, especially now that I've got an eight month old. I'm seeing the numbers of vaccines they want to give her. I'm questioning a lot of those myself.

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Sure, sure. I mean, I

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was, you know, the vaccines. But do we need to give them eight at once right now? Can we give them, like, two or three and see what the reaction is, and then come back and take the others, you know? And good on you for asking that.

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Have to be able to do it that way. But most people don't even stop and ask?

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Speaker 1 50:41

Well, I was, I was lucky that I was able to even ask, because I was pretty much like a map on the wall of like the human knee or something like that. In the doctor's office, as the father there was, there was very little interaction between the doctor and myself, and very few questions being thrown my way. So yeah, it's but to to know that, like we said previously, doctor that you're you're looking at the fact of, there is no panacea. There's there's not going to be a silver bullet that we find that gets rid of covid. This thing multiplies and mutates just the same rate that a common cold does. So the odds of being able to catch it are slim. The odds of being able to have a pill like Merc or something like that is coming out, with which the FDA is trying to push through right now that can at least treat and alleviate the symptoms. You know, I think is a great idea.

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about therapeutic therapy. Go ahead. Therapeutics is a key. Because therapeutics are the big key to treating this because, and it's funny, especially on Facebook and on social media, you mentioned therapeutics or treating it with something else besides a vaccine, and you'll just get the wrath brought down on you. Oh, we've got everybody needs to do a vaccine. You can't treat it with therapeutics. Well, a vaccine doesn't do you any good if you've got the disease, you know. So you know, if you come into my office, and if you come into my office and you're topping and seizing and have 100 to four degree fever and you test positive for covid, vaccination is not really on my high list of priorities of, yeah, you know, doing helping you. I mean, that that's where you have to start using some of the therapeutics and, and that's the three. That's, you know, Steroid inhalers, you know, dexamethasone injection. Now, I'll be honest with you. Early on ivermectin, there's been 18 different studies that have shown that ivermectin will actually help alleviate the symptomology of of early infection. Now, once you're in the hospital struggling to breathe, and

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that's what I had heard, I'm sorry, interrupting, sure,

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yeah, it's they. There's at least 18 really good studies that have shown that early on, that you know, it can help. Now, some of the doses I've been seeing physicians and and online people recommending are probably a little high on the ivermectin, because, I mean, ivermectin will give you some side effects if you do really high doses.

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Now, now we're, we're, of course, talking about people ivermectin, like the Nobel Prize winning medication for people called ivermectin, don't be going out to the saddle and tack shop folks and buying a tube of hypermectin and like, trying to shoot it in yourself, or anything like that. That. Like, if you look on the tube, it actively says, Do not administer to livestock you intend to eat. So not only like, like, like, it's so powerful that if you give it to livestock, you're gonna eat, it will poison you.

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Oh, I'm glad I saved my receipt. You didn't know.

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Speaker 7 54:21

Now on social media, you're right. The minute you say ivermectin, either way, everybody jumps on you and says, Oh, my God, you know that's horse dewormer. Well, we've known that ivermectin has had antiviral properties for quite some time. Yes, another one is dither Max. Thermax is an antibiotic. It's a macro line. Antibiotic also has antiviral properties, and typically, what a lot of people are doing, and a lot of doctors were prescribing, backing off somewhat now, because, you know, the the medical boards caving to public pressure, you know, are going along with, you know, the common. Thought that you can't use ivermectin. You've got to push the vaccine. But the problem, like I said, for a physician, is when that person comes into your office already sick, you know, vaccinations neither here nor there. You're dealing with active acute covid, right? And then you better start throwing some stuff in there that you know has the possibility of working. And there's been plenty of people that have taken human ivermectin at correct dosages, along with zinc, elderberry, zither, Max, you know, and doing it therapeutically to stay out of the hospital. Now, another one that works really well, which I've prescribed a lot, is the antibody infusion. So I mean in Regeneron. And if you catch that early, I mean, you will, if there's any physicians out there listening, Regeneron does work. As soon as that patient comes in and they're sick with covid, if they have other risk factors, like hypertension, pre existing lung diseases, diabetes, advanced age, any other symptoms that are problems that are going to make them susceptible to a worse course of the disease, get them to an infusion clinic for Regeneron I have written for probably a couple of 100 prescriptions for Regeneron infusion, and have kept all of those people out of the hospital.

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Speaker 1 56:22

So, wow, wow, wow, that's, that's incredible.

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I have a friend that went to the hospital \$95,000

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Oh, Regeneron would have been a really good idea.

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Yeah, yeah. No,

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Speaker 7 56:36

no, it would. It wouldn't. And I can give you just an anecdotal study. I have one whole family here in my area that the 30 year old son brought it home. His father, his mother, his sister and his brother in law all got it, and I managed to get

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sorry, yeah, yeah, yeah.

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So the whole family got it, and I managed to get three of them to the infusion center in time to get Regeneron. The other two couldn't get scheduled to get it, wound up in the hospital on ventilators and eventually passed away. So everybody in the family that got Regeneron lived. So Regeneron can be a lifesaver. It's a mono nuclear antibody, and that's and it does work if you catch it early. Wow.

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Speaker 1 57:30

And you know, when we first had you on doctor, it was, it was for stem cell therapy, and talking about the world of stem cell therapy, things like that. What do you make of the the new article that just came out about the xenobots, the first living Oh God, this is there we go. The first living robots created from frog stem cells that are self healing

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and replicating. I saw that that is pretty, pretty interesting.

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I thought it was pretty wild, like my brother. Shout out to my brother. I love you. Randy, miss you. My brother went through recently, some incredible stem cell therapy that I will not get into. But the world of stem cell therapy has really, really advanced in the last decade. You know, it was once a word that I think

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not an undue amount of precaution because of some of the stem cell things that were going on, but, but I think it became a really nasty word in the world, the medicine and things like that on people's tongues for a long time and in a bad way. What?

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What? What do you mean? Oh, yeah. And I go ahead. I think that's because when, when stem cell kind of, you know, I was one of the problem. Well, I was the one of the first people in San Antonio to start doing stem cell therapy. But I think it's because it got into the hands of a lot of people who saw it as a panacea, that they could mark it as something that cures everything and, and I think I probably told you on some of our shows in the majority of the people that came to me for stem cell therapy. I wound up not even doing stem cell therapy on it's pretty well defined margins of what it will help and what it will not help. And most of the people that would come to me going, well, you know, I've got arthritis. Well, there's other treatments for that. You know, before you start drawing somebody's bone marrow and getting stem cells and trying to inject stem cells into an area that there's no room to do it, but for arthritis and the knees and the hips and the shoulders and, I mean, it's, I mean, it's a lifesaver for a lot of people. I have one patient that had fractured her had a TIB fib fracture. They. It wouldn't heal. And her, they had tried her on a bunch of different antibiotics, had had multiple surgeries, had cleaned out the wound, had put bone matrix, bone grafts there. She was not regenerating bone. And her last thing, the last time she went to her orthopedic surgeon, he said, Well, we're down to a choice of doing a below the knee amputation, because your leg is not going to heal. We've got the infection cleared up, but the bone is not growing back together. So she came to me as a last resort. She had read about me doing stem cells, and I said, You know what? Before I'd let somebody cut your leg off, I would try the stem cells. So we got her own stem cells and their old guy ultrasound guidance and fluoroscopic guidance. We put the stem cells in the area where the the two bones weren't generating, you know, minerals. I put her on a high dose of calcium, immobilized the leg. I told her it was going to be a long duration. And about eight weeks later, she came back in and there was bone formation between both the fibula and the tibia, and she's alive and well and has a perfectly functioning leg today, despite her orthopedic surgeon telling her that it was witchcraft and that she wanted to try, and it'd be a waste of money, and he after and that after she tried, that she could come back and he would chop her leg off.

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So wow, wow. What. And what an incredible story. Because, yeah, yeah, seriously, and what, one of the other topics that we've had you on regularly about was the opioid crisis. And since, since we've had you on it like decisions have started coming down through courts, things like that. And we talked a lot about pain management, therapy, things like that, for people that are on opioids presently, what can people do to kind of start weaning themselves off that? And what are some options for folks going through that?

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Well, first I'd like to say, as a pain management physician who I've done 20 years of opioid therapy and people that didn't need it, I can honestly say in 20 years, I've never had someone overdose on prescription opioids, and I've treated people with cancer. I've treated people that have had multiple spine surgeries, that have severe nerve damage, that were on pretty high doses of prescription opioids because they needed it. And never once in 20 years, knock on wood, I've never once had a had a drug overdose. And the interesting thing, if you look at the statistics, prescription opioids are at an all time low because they came after doctors pretty severely. They changed a lot of the rules and the regulations. They changed the what we call morphine equivalency, which means mmes, morphine equivalences, no matter what type of opioid you're on, what is its equivalent, milligram to milligram to morphine. And the kind of the number they came up with somehow was that anything over 40 morphine equivalents, which to give you an idea, is 410 milligram hydrocodones a day, that anything more than that puts you at risk for opioid overdose. So that really scared most doctors end up prescribing anything stronger. They also reclassified hydrocodone, which is the most common prescribed pain medication, you know, a schedule two. So that means it has to be used, to be put on a triplicate prescription. Now that we're not using triplicates by law, at least in this state has to be electronically prescribed, so that way, the pharmacy, the government and the physician can monitor who's getting it, if that patient is getting it anywhere else. All of these different restrictions have severely limited the amount of opioids that are being prescribed by physicians legitimately, while on the other end of the spectrum the opioid crisis and the overdoses have continued to rise, and it's one of the things that I don't know if I ever mentioned on your radio show, but when people would ask me, Well, you know, it's because you doctors are writing these opioids. All these people are overdosing. It never was that people are overdosing on on synthetic fentanyl. Yeah, that's put into counterfeit drugs that they're getting on the street. Yeah? And when you get that Percocet, or you get that hydro code hydrocodone from a dealer on the street, it's not hydrocodone, and it's not Percocet that's in the our oxycodone in that Percocet, yeah, it's fentanyl that's coming across the border, and they're making it there cheaply. And as you can see, since our borders open, I mean, they're literally, they're seizing 50, 6070, 100 pounds at a time of fentanyl. Well, 100 pounds of fentanyl is enough to kill every person in this country twice over.

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Yeah, sure. Yeah. Two, great, two, two, the size of two grains of salt of fentanyl will. Kill a grown human being.

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That's, that's an amazing

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to give you an idea we have. Fentanyl was first used as per anesthesia. You know, I've used plenty of fentanyl, you know, on patients, you know, giving them anesthesia. To give you a for instance, if you were to come to me and say, I'm having back surgery, I need you to do the anesthesia to do a two hour, three hour back surgery, you may get 50 or 60 micrograms of fentanyl IV to relieve the pain while you're having spine surgery, micrograms what you're getting in a tablet of counterfeit hydrocodone or Percocet, maybe one or two milligrams, yeah, you know. And we're talking about fentanyl, which is about 1000 times the potency of morphine, milligram to milligram. Yeah, so,

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man, you're gonna burn your brain up, for sure, with that.

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Oh, well, not just your brain. I mean, that's, that's just it. It's, and, you know, it's interesting our our listener, Ryan milios, just posted up. They're using pulsating electronic frequencies to heal bones down. Yeah, they've been using technology like that, sound healing technology in burn wards, that kind of stuff. And you know, oddly enough, as a great segue, that is one of the main things that we typically have you on talking about is stuff like your book, guinea pigs, technologies control, and things like Havana syndrome and microwave weaponry, electronic harassment technology. And there was actually just a big thing that came out about Havana syndrome just the other day.

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There's big stuff coming out about Havana syndrome more than once, right? Because now, because, because now we're in a media war about whether it's real or not, just like the targeted individuals, people that have been experimented on with this technology for years. They've always wanted, and I've always asked you, they've always asked me, Well, why don't you go to the media? Why don't you, you know, get on the news and tell everybody about this? Well, the media doesn't want to cover it. And if you look right now, you have a few media sources that are actually giving Havana syndrome a pretty fair shake, and then you've got an equal number of media sources that are pulling out every psychologist they can find to come on board and on and whether be show to call it mass hysteria? Well, they called it mass hysteria early on, when a lot of the targeted individuals started coming out in public, yeah. Well, now we've got government workers, CIA agents, FBI agents, State Department workers, diplomats from different areas of the country, and they're still coming out. The same, apologists still coming out. Well, this is obvious mass hysteria, you know. And then we had Jason's come the Jason group came forward and said, Well, it's, you know, this cricket, you know, from Cuba. Well, that crickets not in, you know, kurzistan. It's not in Russia. It's not in China, you know. And then they were trying to say it was the the chemical that they were using to spray the insecticide in the thing, but it's the same chemical. It's permethrin. It's the same chemical that we've been using as farmers and been using in our kitchens. It's Kitchen Safe poison that we've all been using, and we're not all having Havana syndrome. So I mean, it's, you know, when, when people who are unfamiliar with this topic read it on the news, they need to kind of take it with a grain of salt that most of the people that they're going to for comments on it are not weapons experts in electronic warfare

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well, and the article that I just brought up is actually out of our knowledge vault, and it is the it is the case study that was done by O'Keeffe Herron, And Herron and Dagnall and drink water, talking about the the haunted people syndrome. You know, it's like, it's absolutely insane to go through and say that people are suffering a mass hallucination or anything like that. With this stuff, it is. It has been shown that it exists, that it's that it's regular, that it happens and Yeah, apparently, like, right now, Facebook is crushing our stream and blurring all kinds of stuff. It's great.

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So and that are in that and that are, oh yeah. And the article the yard, yeah, well, it's because we said ivermectin, yep. The article you just, you just referred to, was actually based on my book. So, yeah. So that was books, yeah. So I don't, I guess if they've made any money off that, I should probably Sue.

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Speaker 1 1:09:55

Well, you know, I don't know if you've actively gone through and read this. Study, but it's one of those, like, they base it all off the concept of poltergeist and what these people are experiencing normal. Wait a minute, you're, you're using the paranormal as an explanatory basis to explain this phenomena away. Yeah. Which is, which is laughable in and of itself. That's why I'm laughing, because you're, you can't say that he has spectral evidence when you're using spectral evidence to prove the spectral evidence just didn't work that way. And whenever you've got, you know, the the articles coming out from Guardian, things like that. Havana syndrome, FBI warned staff amid reports of symptoms amongst agents. This is just within the last week. This was the the 25th of November that that article came out in the guardian.

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So this article is coming out every day. There's articles coming out every day that summer, you know, like I said, they'll pull, you know, a psychologist, or, you know, a psychiatrist, like, as a matter of fact, Tucker Carlson, you know, which I thought he would know better. Actually had did a show on it a couple of weeks ago and pulled a psychologist out of Australia somewhere, who, again, had written an article for Psychology Today, who said that this is one person was probably under stress and started having these symptoms, and now it's working like mass hysteria, where all of these other diplomatic workers who are under similar stress are complaining of the Same thing. And then there was an article that just came out, you know, a couple of days ago, saying that this is basically all an act on the part of our government to help create Russia, Russia as a boogeyman. Yeah.

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Speaker 1 1:11:53

Yeah, yeah. That was, that was what Putin was saying, was that these Havana syndrome claims and stuff were spook tactics to say that we were attacking people, or that, you know, they were attacking people, that kind of stuff. When, when, in

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fact, we're generally projecting when those things, they say those things, sure, sure,

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but, but the funny thing is, since I don't know 1968 to the early 70s, we've been using microwave activated bugging devices in embassies and stuff like that across the world for years, you know, for like, since before I was born. And that's just a passive microphone that's, you know, in the back of a painting, in the frame of a painting, whatever that, all you have to do is hit it with microwave bursts, and that powers the transmitter and gets it going. And there's, there's no laser, there's no wires, there's nothing. So, yeah, like even that, you would be exposing people to a specific range of microwave energy on the regs.

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Well, and the bottom line is, I mean, it the technology did get its origin is Russian or Soviet, that the main guy that invented a lot of this was Igor Smirnoff. Now, when he passed away, his wife started looking for the highest bidder, because the Soviet Union had fell. So she was able to do that, and it was a Western military contractor that bought the rights to the Smirnoff technology. By the way, Smirnov was the guy that came over during the Waco Branch Davidian crisis, when the FBI wanted to use that technology to put the voice of God in David Koresh his head to try to get him to surrender. The only reason they didn't is the technology wasn't compatible with our FBI computers, and the Russians weren't going to let us use their computers just their software. So, I mean, they wound up not using it. And that's not, you know, just my opinion. That was actually printed in Newsweek at the time when they were looking to use that on David Koresh. So, you know, I don't know exactly what year that was, but it's been some time ago, and the technology has been perfected since then. It's certainly been perfected by our government, yeah, and that's the whole conundrum with Havana syndrome is for either any one of these big industrial and isolations to actually they know exactly what it is. They didn't have to run these people through a bunch of testing. They knew what it was, but for any one of these governments to admit to it, then they all have to admit to it. And this technology is so invasive and so intrusive that people just absolutely wouldn't accept it.

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Yeah, we just had a listener and regular contributor to the group gene Kraus. Thank you so much. Gene. Ask, Does Dr John Hall agree that this is a form of terrorism targeting its. Own citizens,

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yes, yes. As a matter of fact, that was part of the title of my first book, absolutely.

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So yeah. And you know, it really is. It's we've had, we actually have a special message here at the end before my immolation, from our good friend and guest, Robert Duncan, but we just recently had him on talking about the concept of a firewall for the human mind, the fact that right now there are laws being brought before Congress about advertisement and dreams. Because they actively have the technology, not only to record your dreams and play them back for you. I've heard that too, but they actively have the technology to insert things into your dreams with a dependable result. So yeah, imagine just like, you know, drinking Coke

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slowly, programming us,

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maybe not even slowly, yeah, yeah.

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Well, it really is that, that matrix concept of, you know, at what point does? Does it become invasion, you know? And at what point does the tip, because you can only, well, you know, believe it or not, legally for these people, yes, it is. It is because there is no law. And we talk about this all the time with Dr John Hall. There is no law that prevents the US government from experimenting upon the citizenry, 0000,

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because technology progressed beyond the laws. So there's always written.

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You're talking about private contractors. You're talking about people signing on for things that sure government funded, like, good God. It came out in like, 2013 that the state of New York was like, testing diesel fumes on 60 year olds, like, sticking them rooms full of diesel fumes to see what, what the long term effects were. You know? It's like, Wow, pretty sure we know what the long term effects of fumes are. Yeah, they're so cute, you know? So, yeah, but this was like government funded through private contractors, so it took digging for it to come out, right, right? But there was, there. There is no legal recourse for these children, and much like it is with human trafficking, Billy, where the actual people being trafficked are held responsible in court for their own trafficking, yeah, and given charges

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Well, and that's and it's the same thing with target. When somebody calls the police or they or they try to start a lawsuit based on their targeting, well, then it's left up that in the proof what they're being targeted with? Well, you know, that's top secret technology. And it's, you know, it's being done via satellite and via, you know, cell phone towers and everything else. So it's, it's waves that you can't see. And even if you bring somebody in and you analyze them, they'll tell you, Well, you know, there is some odd waves coming around your house, almost all of them will get that that report, well, then you still got to prove that it's actually some type of way that's harming you, which is just about impossible do. And a lawyer will tell you that the problem of targeting is there's nothing tangible to take in front of a judge, and you don't know who to accuse of doing it. So, I mean, it's and that's, you know what, unfortunately makes a lot of targeted individuals really angry. Is the more you reach out, or, I guess the more you do Google searches and try to figure out who may be doing it. It's kind of like a big circle that you being being put in, where you really well, is it the CIA? Is it the NSA? Is it a private contractor? Is it the PI group? I mean, I can tell you, because I spent a lot of money basically counter surveilling the people that were doing it to my fiance, and it was a former FBI guy and his son, who was a former DoD official. They were running a private investigative company, and I think probably in most major cities, it's probably being farmed out, contracted out, to private investigators, because that way, it's not actually a CIA agent that's creeping around and doing this, talking and sure, you know, doing the targeting. It's, it's, it's a private contractor almost always. But that's the whole problem with this type of technology, is it, it really is hard to prove. And it's like you mentioned, with trafficking, they get these kids that have been trafficked, and then they have to explain why they were trafficked and who trafficked them, and what the technology was used to do it. And the burden is almost always on the victim, you know, for bringing forward, forth the complaint.

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Yep, yeah, yeah. Precisely, like. You gotta, you gotta know that you're being targeted. And you gotta, you gotta be able to know what to do about it. And I have had you were one of the many, many, many pivotal guests that we had on the show, Dr John Hall, where after, it was the week after you appeared, that I got my first email from a targeted individual in Israel that was telling me about how their government was targeting them, how they had physical symptoms, all kinds of things. And it was a couple pages of very, very harrowing personal testimony, and easily, every time I have you or Robert Duncan on talking about this topic, I get two or three. We just got a couple the other day, and it's it's heart wrenching to know that these people are suffering. These people are going through something, and when they bring it to a normal health care provider, a doctor, a psychologist, a psychiatrist,

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that they're quite literally told that they are crazy.

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Even Even the people with Havana syndrome have been told up till now that they were crazy. They didn't even attempt to admit that this thing existed for the last two years well.

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And the one though, and and the one victim that really is fighting back on that is the CIA agent, Mark polymer polymerpolis. He actually is, you know, keys. He's addressed some of these people that are calling it mass hysteria, because he knows he was victimized pretty badly, and has been speaking out, probably against a gag order, because most of the other victims have been have been gag ordered. But yeah, what's interesting, I think it is actually a godsend that these people have came out in public and they're acknowledging that they have Havana syndrome is I think it will have beneficial effects on the fight that we've been in for well over a decade now, as far as the targeting. But you're right. I mean, they're they're even their own employees. They're trying to brush it off as as mental illness or mass hysteria or some type of a psychogenic response, yeah, rather than actually admit the truth. And if you notice even the press, they'll talk about the people and the diplomats having Havana syndrome, and even some of the press that talks about it probably being a real thing, and you know that they're really being, you know, targeted by microwaves. They're not bringing up the 1000s of people in the United States have been, have been complaining about this for several years now that were the results of experimentation. And the reason they're not is because if you're going to blame this on a country besides our own, then it needs to look like certain people are being targeted, you know, you know, as kind of an act of war. Now, if they bring out the fact that, well, for the last 20 years, we've had 1000s upon 1000s of people complaining about it here, then you got to admit that the United States is experimenting on its

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own people. Yeah? And you got to be ready to admit that like you got to be you got to be okay with saying, yes.

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Well, I mean, past behavior is the best indicator of future, yeah, indicator, yeah, right now would be current. Well, it's an indicator.

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It's, like we say on the show regularly, I would challenge you and and I'll like, go, I'll put some hold music on and go make some popcorn while you try to find me the testimony before Congress or Senate, any house, any of them where the CIA

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has actively told the truth,

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where they've been called before Congress, have been like, Okay, so what's happening? And they tell a story, and then, like, 10 years later, it comes out. Like people said, MK Ultra was a lie, and it was the talk of crazy people like Timothy Leary and crap like that, until we had the wormwood trials, you know, till, till we found out that no that actually happened, like we actively dosed a bunch of people with psychic, hard, hard, hard psychedelics, like whole towns in Canada, stuff like that.

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It's unbelievable what we do to each other,

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yeah, just Yes,

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well, and that's and that's why we're, ultimately, we're going to need to put elect and Robert Duncan and I great friends, we come at this at two different ways. You know, I kind of look more at the political spectrum of it and the medical spectrum. He looks at the physics of it. And I know there's a lot of people out there looking for ways to block it, you know, looking to ways to manipulate the signals to make it less harmful. Yeah. Alt, in my mind, ultimately, the the solution is going to be political, and we're going to need to put people in office that are willing to have another church committee or another Rockefeller commission. To bring it to light. And that's you know, because once it's common knowledge, once the government says, Yes, we have the technology to manipulate your mind. We have the technology to put thoughts or voices in your head. You know the reason it hasn't happened, it's going to turn the medical community upside down. It's going to turn society upside down. Because now you know that your last bastion of privacy is is gone, that if somebody wants to target you, they can hear your thoughts, and you know, then they can communicate with you the thoughts if you're praying, someone can hear your prayers. That when privacy of thought is gone, that will change society for the worse.

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Yeah. Billy Joe Kane here, had a question for you, doctor.

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So sure. So my question is this, when you have Starlink and our Starlink and 5g and six, 6g coming out, etc, how does that play into this?

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Well, I mean, any any newer technology they're going to take advantage of in that regard. Now, 20 years ago, when this first started, my personal belief, and this is after talking to several CIA agents current they were willing to talk to me when I was writing my first book. Pretty much all agreed that this was all satellite based. And if you remember, even Noriega complained of being targeted

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at the time. That's what I'm trying to Yeah, and I'm trying to find the, find the tie into Starlink. But, I mean, it's okay. I'm just, I'm excited hearing what you got



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to say, Yeah,



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well, but I mean, now that we've got other technology of the G, especially, you know, there's a 5g tower, you know, every 100 feet in an urban area. So, I mean, it, it will rapidly become to a point where they won't even probably have to use satellites to do it, because satellites require upkeep. And, you know, one of the one of the most interesting things I ever got asked, you know, by an interviewer, was saying, Well, you know, why would somebody spend, literally, you know, hundreds of 1000s of dollars to to follow somebody by satellite? And I'm like, it doesn't cost hundreds of millions of dollars to follow somebody by dollars to follow somebody by satellite that satellites lost with your tax dollars and anyone just about, I mean, there's, I mean, I can put a satellite tracker now there, you know, with a little apple air use Wi Fi, or,



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you know, tags time on satellites. Yeah, you can rent time if you want to, like, if you want to go explore the plains of Egypt and take some high res pictures, UK, you can rent a satellite for an hour to do that as it passes.



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Satellite surveillance is the most inexpensive way to track



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someone, yep, yep. And as we talk about regularly, this is a prime time for us actually, to connect with investigator Mike turbo from five by five news, because he is one of the people that we talk about regularly in regards to stuff like Hubble being an original spy platform, things like that and how like, if you remember, when Hubble launched, it was, it was oddly nearsighted, and They had to go up and replace the mirror. And for some reason they had, like, like, two backup mirrors chilling down on earth of like, these ultra rare mirrors. And you're like, how do we just have these extra mirrors kicking around? Like, I remember being in junior high and thinking, like, wow, they they fixed that really, really fast.



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It was computer generated



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models, right again? So, yeah, about it as if, like, what is that thing spun, spun around and was at the Earth, like, what



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it was, well, well, and that's just it, that that Mike turbo, welcome to the show. That's exactly talk about regularly is that



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spy platform. Exactly. Let me give you a story on those two mirrors. What actually they were, were two complete satellites. If you take a look at the Hubble telescope and compare it to the Keenan satellites, or the crystal satellites, which is what they're called now the KH 11 series, those satellites are very, very similar to what the Hubble is. And they're very similar for the reason that the same manufacturer made them. The reason, part of the reason why the Hubble was nearsighted was because they ground the mirror to the same specs, or similar specs, to what they would a Keenan, which aims the cameras are in the lens at the ground, only a few 100 miles away. So that was part of the problem. So what NASA did, or what NASA received back a few years ago, the National Reconnaissance Office decided to, you know, we got two of these just laying around, not really doing anything. Let's extend some Hubble life here, since the James Woods Space Telescope isn't up yet. They gave NASA two Hubble's telescopes.



Speaker 1 1:29:45

Yeah, yeah, I've got that up from America's face right now, talking about the top secret cage 11 spy satellite given, given to the NRO. And you know, I've wanted to have you and John Hall on for a while. Style together to talk about the idea of targeted individuals and the idea of targeting technology. Because so I think so few people are sadly unaware of how commonly available this stuff is. It just came out this last week that they have now developed surface mount cameras that are the size of a grain of salt. Yeah, I saw that full HD camera the size of a grain of salt,