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Because a few weeks ago. I met a very very interesting person with lots of knowledge in the topic and I thought hmm, they'd be good to come on out of the pan and well here we have it. Welcome to 3cr Daisy Sykes.

Hi Sally, thanks for having me this afternoon. It is an absolute pleasure to have you on the show and the things that we like to ask. First of all, though. I think I've hinted, can I check in if it's okay to ask which pronouns you use, if any?

Of course. My preference ours are my name Daisy. However, grammatically they them is sometimes required and that's okay too. Okay, then and also we want to acknowledge that. We are all on Aboriginal lands, may be somewhat, the same may be somewhat different. Which ones are you on? I am honored to be in nam on grand jury in 100 country. Today. I'm calling in from basically, the center of Nome.

Good to have you with us. Not not too far away. But of course said the 56 year old still amazed by technology. Gosh, how do we know if we're on Zoom? You could be any way you could be anywhere at least on planet Earth. And as I always say, if anyone's coming in from another planet, let us know on the means of contact below, if you can use them now. And welcome and welcome. Yes. Yeah. Well, look, there was, there was news during the week of some sort of object on the moon surface. So who know? Who knows? What could have been there?

Whether the one of the previous space visit slur didn't take their little with them naughty non-environmental people, but that's another story coming to business low sexual health, from a cultural perspective. I mean, that's not something that we hear a lot about, although, in an Ideal World. I think we would, how did you end up at this point in your life in that? When that part of it on the 12th of December, 20 21. How did you sort of get to that point? Because I think that's going to

Be really important. So, my journey basically started 11 years ago, by getting myself into a lot of trouble. I was undergoing an education degree and I was in my literacy development classes, asking a lot of awkward questions that my teachers didn't. Like so on my third trip, to the Dean's office, I decided it was probably best to understand these problems systematically and

To tamale a little bit better and I transferred out of indication education. Obviously, it wasn't a good fit at that time and moved into cultural anthropology where I started studying the socio-economic systems of sex throughout history and throughout what we know of our social and cultural predecessors.

Well, I think there's a few things in that. I mean if people didn't ask questions, we'd never progress in anything of any area of knowledge and sometimes people who are stayed in their ways, don't like questions. Allegedly in someone's opinion. So yes, I can relate to that and then you've moved over. So you ended up studying cultural anthropology delve in a little deeper there on, you know, sort of what happened at that point.

And how it keeps you progressing to where you are today.

Hmm. So cultural anthropology would be the bridge between anthropology and sociology anthropology. Look at the artifacts cultures and Society, mates and establishes the parameters of the existence of social institutions. Hmm, sociology looks at the way coaches have structured social institutions within their

Whereas cultural anthropology looks at their production and the social systems together and how that has created embedded transferred, ideas of knowledge through different social structures and how they continue to do. So, and construct, new knowledge has with in Sochi, social institutions and cultural Equinox.

Right now, that's a No-No that's beginning to sort of make a fair bit of sense to me, in terms of the topic. Because, you know, now it's like, oh, we Livy Bubbles and social constructions and things and how that effects, you know, Sexual Health. Now, now the obvious linkage then is, this is a show on pan /, queer rainbow, whatever we want to call it issues. And now, we're sort of we've brought to you.

My favorite one of my favorite phrases. We've got the helicopter down and we're sort of getting into the microscope, the microscope view because sexual health is often seen in such a, I'm going to use three words heterosexist, cisgender estate. And I'm going to use the word Endo sexist, sort of way acknowledging our people with variations of sex characteristics. So let's sort of start looking at it and I'm flashing out that linkage. What's some of the things that

In there.

They might not be true smaller words, but I think I can sum it up and answer that in two Works reproductive hierarchies. Hmm.

From a cultural and anthropology perspective, and from a social psychology perspective.

There are different means and uses for social systems their purposeful in ordering and structuring Society for the sake of survival.

A lot of this used to come from oral law. I love you to come from mythologies and a lot used to come from traditional Legends, but with urbanization and population control, we needed to institutionalize these lessons a lot more. And so we develop systems that construct and and hold onto knowledge has

Mhm, right. Yeah. Well, yep, I'm with on with you. So yeah, if you're just a bunch of your people, sorry in a tribe or a farm rural setting. Yeah, that's your community. But all of a sudden we're structuring things so we have to take these sort of loose guidelines and yep, put structure and urbanization. And I think I'll add in. This is just my guess.

Industrialization, we have to structure things because as part two with everything is that I think that's what I'm hearing.

Yeah, and one of my favorite points of reference is actually the brothers, Brothers, Grimm when it comes to these are laws in these knowledge has and if you look at the core content of the original brand stories, a lot of those moral lessons revolves around incest and provisioning against incest and protecting yourself against insect. So, not the, not the sanitized Hansel and Gretel.

I'm talking about the real first edition Gurion comfortable versions of these stories and that in itself was a way that those coaches were institutionalizing sexual knowledge. They were telling stories. They were prescribing consequences and they were setting up a moral. Good. And a moral bad within the constructions of those stories so that you could anticipate and see.

Flags in situations.

So, when you fast forward to the survival of well, when you start pan out, again, puns, you look at

Oh, excuse me. Sorry. That's okay.

Yeah, so when you spend out a little bit more, you look at the survival of a culture and the survival of a society. Incest was definitely very relevant for the survival and health of a culture of body of people that were confined together in a space when you fast forward that to contemporary problems.

You have reproduction and labor forces, and economy start to emerge as populations expand and transnationalism starts to occur. So reproductive hierarchies begin to be institutionalized more and more Within These social systems. And from that stems are a whole bunch of queer Theory where these systems of reproduction have been held.

Old and have impacted the way that biological science has been constructed in terms of gender, in terms of female Health, in terms of male health. And in terms of the focus that societies put on problems and the problems that are put into society's Focus. Well, it's sort of not something that you think about I will just say one thing. If there is any distress At The Mention Of the topic of incest and, you know,

Not saying that of course for a second that and there's a we're not making any corn. Then here. Of course, we're just saying that's what it was at the time, please again 1-800 1845 to seven one, eight hundred seven to nine three six seven or one eight hundred five for 2847 if you need to talk to someone but you're right, you know the on the the more recent part here that all well let's make sure that you know, we have lots of Labor and who cares?

Sort of it more. Oh, well, so long as we have male marrying female. And of course, my ears pricked up there where we only talked about male and female health and not well intersects in terms of sex characteristics and gender identities and expressions beyond the binary, which probably were too uncomfortable for that limited Paradigm. Mmm. And I also feel that even M&S hopes or male to female health is itself, been reduced to the

Is purpose of both prescribed genders? Yeah, I don't. I don't believe that the health that we have even for binary people is holistic enough to actually address the problems and the real world experiences people are having with, with gender, with experiences and with sex. Well, that makes lots of sense. I mean, the idea that cisgender Endo sex

Heterosexual, females should big big, big inverted, commas. Stay home, and have babies. And that's all there. Therefore is, of course, totally inappropriate and limits people and stops people, and society, and Humanity really achieving its potential as human beings more. And the irony is that that very model would probably limit the economy as well. Which seems same strangers, which seems strange as well. So yeah, there were very limited.

Yeah, so the Paradigm now, I'm just having to wreck my little pea brain. The Industrial Revolution started in around the was it the 1700s give or take, or was it earlier or later on either side there was movement happening in a fluid but that was basically do the Apex. Yeah. So now my little pea brains got a starting point. It can say around three hundred years. That's it. That's it, you know, considering

That's a long time to embed a paradigm and sort of make for something, a formal save unconscious bias that people think. Oh, well, this is the only way it can be. There aren't any other Alternatives that, you know what, to even think about let alone consider, or whether the consider, whether they might be again, inverted, commas, worthwhile, or not. So, we've embedded this Paradigm. So which leads to two questions for me? First of all, what's the Bear in mind?

It's better and more inclusive Paradigm. And S. Of course, well, we're talking about it, which I hope helps. But how do we get to start having a more inclusive Paradigm? What and, you know, what do we need to do? What are the obstacles? We need to go over through under and around, so to speak.

That's a very interesting question. Sally. Thank you. Thank you for that. I believe a lot of it is already occurring on a cultural level. We are having these conversations. We are developing a representation in Creative spaces and in mainstream spaces in political spaces.

There is a lot of what that does need to be done. As far as by Medical Science goes, then it's to be some connection and communication between the cultural groups that are forming that are advocating and expressing their experiences, and their knowledge has, which are 100% legitimate with the people that are tough.

The authority of constructing. These biomedical definitions and responses to so-called health or social or social sexual issues, like gender like reproductive, Auntie reproductive practices for any person. Vasectomy is mastectomy is long-term contraception. These are being denied to people who

Our agendas and who are cisgender because of the reproductive hierarchy. So there needs to be a lot more education Within These biomedical facades. They need to let down the barriers that have been solidifying that Authority in biomedical science for the last 300 years, and we really need to stop communicating not on a policy level, not on a cultural level, but on a scientific level to not just fun.

Pack these ideas which queer theorists have been doing a brilliant job of over the last 50 years or so. And critical sexuality, theorists has as well, but that needs to be transcending into the biomedical field so that when medical practitioners are hit with

As social sexual issue their Primary Response isn't a reproductive response based on the values that have been embedded in the hierarchy. So yeah, once once that becomes a cultural practice in the biomedical and the scientific

Fields. I really do feel that there would be a lot more Brett for researching and exploring and reconstructing the scientific knowledge that got us into these buckets in the first place. Yep. One of our awesome listeners has messaged in saying, is lot, is quote. Your guest is great. There's a lot of strong, sociological linked with anthropology nice. And I know my listener has a very proudly feminist. Mum mum is going to love this.

Sorry, thank you Hoffer for that. That comment. If you want to comment on anything Daisy's sang out of the pan 855 at gmail.com SMS six one, four, five, six, seven one five, tweet at celgard sell gold said. So look for posts on Facebook, Sally goldner, am or out of the pan 3cr 855 am Melbourne and love to have your comments on out of the pan, as I continue the chat with Daisy. So yeah, we need to do this research.

Framing to get away from the reproductive model to one that is just generally more inclusive in many, many levels, not just in do sex, vis-à-vis intersex cisgender versus trans and gender diverse, but just, holy inclusive. And I mean I don't, I obviously acknowledge any will say, limitations of knowledge due to my own experience, as someone who is Anglo-Saxon and non-aboriginal. For example, I'm I'm not

An expert, but I'm guessing there. Might logic says there's got to be something in terms of cultures. And First Nations, and other people, people people with disabilities, for example, come to mind, sort of, how to, how do we sort of, what do we need to do? Any thoughts on getting those people sort of in this conversation as well?

Definitely representation leading straight off the conversation that we had before this process needs to be done on all levels, and with all,

Communities within our societies. And within our coaches, that includes an arrange of immigrants migrant people from other cultures trying to operate and navigate our institutions without having the same ideology is embedded that we do, that can be incredibly scary and confronting and they need to be included in the conversation.

There needs to be a conversation about the First Nation. Knowledge of this. I have had a lot of trouble. Speaking people who are able to advise because of the atrocities that were done through colonialism and the disconnection. But the ideas from what I understand of, of gender, and social constructions are very unique. And I feel that that has an incredibly valuable.

People something incredibly valuable to offer moving forward when we are reconstructing the acknowledges. Yep. So taking into account, not just the individual perspectives, but the perspective of communities who have just been getting by within our system, including gender fluid communities, lgbtq our communities and people who have been oppressed and marginalized by this institution.

People with disabilities, everybody who doesn't fit into the hierarchy of reproductive value. That society says, we need to have for the survival of our culture. We don't need that anymore. So there's no reason for



These conversations to not be had mmm. It's simple as asking questions and I would absolutely love to talk to people who would be interested in telling me their experiences in their communities and also individually as well with this topic matter. All right. Well, let's let these, there's a sense of anticipation. We'll just have it. Pause have a musical track and a couple of messages.

For a few minutes and have a breather. We opened up musically today with attract by The Doobie Brothers from their 2021 album Liberty and don't you mess with me? Which I think's good. A good motto to have. Let's have a listen to another track from the for CD to double CD set of the winners over 50 years at Tamworth, the get ready to head up to 10 with in 2022. And here's a track from

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My mom.

My sister.

65 roses yellow, made his sometimes Tri-State, the flowers, my sister made it so hard.

65. Roses must be her birthday today.

She must've been good to get 65 roses. What can't you come at the 65 roses made us so tight.

Around.

And I see that the only one was because I was too young to understand 65 cystic fibrosis made of soap.

Stay in bed, Sexy Back roses. Zest, take fibrosis. She had roses and 65 roses cystic fibrosis. I wish that she could come out to play like one, supposes know.

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3cr 855 am 3cr Digital 3cr Dot org, dot a you'ii. See our on-demand out of the pan with Sally first broadcasting noon through one every Sunday afternoon. Thanks for your company. We just heard from the Wolverines normally, a bit of a hard rock and sort of country band, but they're gentle 44 song, 65 roses. And that's as I said, from the for CD.

Why shouldnt and called the Country Music, Association of Australia. 50th anniversary of the winners Awards had a couple of messages come in. Forgot to mention one at the start of the show. From Susan James retweeted the post about the show on Twitter today, saying in the age of Murdoch and Morrison Community, radio is more important than ever. Keep up the great work. You all will. Thank you, Suzanne. I should say for that one. And yes, we do need

Is voices in all forms of conversation and all the great shows on 3cr and other great Community stations, whether it's voices and types of music and artists that don't get a Guernsey in commercial media are very, very important had a message from Mel before the show today who put a letter in the age and this actually will link into a question we've had for from Hoffler, but Mel's letter first.

Hope Tim Wilson and Josh. Frydenberg. Did not take the liberal vote of created ever again. After they have trashed, the Mendy's Legacy of a party that values decency and integrity. I anticipate them spending a lot of time in their electorates there as interpreted in for a surprise and a backlash by some of the constituents of had enough. Some Robert Menzies is turning his grave along with the frustrated voters. And I

wholeheartedly welcome independent candidates. And in line with that total telepathy as far as we know, no World Wrestling Entertainment allegedly.

Stated not that I'd ever say that I'm going to go to that in a second before I come back to Daisy. I'll give Daisy, time to think about this question before I put it on. What get the response hopeless come in. What does Daisy think about more Independence? Namely feminist. Candidates running for politics. Does that help challenge the status quo and help break down the nasty patriarchy? And sort of the other thing that came to mind, was sort of

Not sure why it came back into my mind, but my sort of winner of the week. So to speak was something that I got notified by. And of course, I have to throw in a wrestling reference on this show just because I do and that was out by wrestler. Anthony. Bolin's. Got a homophobic taunt, while wrestling a match. Now, I don't know about you, but I'm not going to challenge any wrestler on anything. I'll just call them sir, ma'am, or

Anything they want and yet I love his response back according to this article in pink news, which I think this is where I knew it tied in, you know, sort of Ambient sound like Ronnie Corbett, which brings me back to the joke. I was going to tell you and Bones after the match tweeted stuff like this. Unfortunately still exists not faded. I'll just keep fighting against stuff like this till the day. I die Boeing's declared on Twitter. So that's exactly sort of what we're talking about today.

So yeah, we are sort of tried it. Well, find out negatives but also bringing positives and bring in what we want. So, first of all, Daisy that question from hofler about more independent running and does that help break down the status quo in the nasty patriarchy and the limitations of our current Sexual Health models. I'll just add that bit in

Okay. Yes. All the patriarchy. My favorite short answer. Yes, representation is key and all typed need to be in-house of decision. Making there needs to be a diversification of the authority and social, and cultural, and political Authority, primarily so short answer. Yes.

Unpacking the patriarchy though. Just something I would've bought that next Friday. Sorry, I would say that.

It might not be as helpful as we think to Champion.

One set of values over another set of cells because that's basically what the patriarchy is. It's not man against women. It's a system of values that determine your cultural and social hierarchy within our institutions, education employment, economic, everything, religion everything.

So when it comes to challenging the patriarchy, I think that everybody needs a voice. And I think that the values of the patriarchy impact.

The type of men that our culture and our society forms. And I think that that is what toxic not what the men inside the system are having to do to cope if that makes sense. So it totally makes sense and I think it is fair and I'm, you know, I need to say something that sometimes isn't popular because you know, it is unfair to the label or

Any group negatively and there are lots of genuinely decent cisgender. Males regardless of sexuality, who try to do the right thing, by people who try to behave decently. And I know that white might be popular in some Progressive circles to say that, but I think you know, that's it's really important that we do. You're quite right. It is very simplistic language, the ultra much. Oh, misuse of power, sort of thing that happens lat.

Largely from cisgender men who behave badly. Those three words are critical, will call it a but simple enough that I think is the issue, so, great response. Yeah, so we had a few things, we wanted to discuss and the one where we wanted to start on is communities and sexual, and reproductive and sort of re protection and reproductive Health. Let's start there what you want. Did you want to throw in on that one?

Just like perfectly from what we were talking about earlier Sally, there is definitely a necessary, requirement to include different communities experiences. And that's because communities have their own systems of communication of knowledge, dissemination of what we're beginning. To:.

The social sexology field, as nannies, people who are held up with a social and cultural value for that, community's knowledge, their Elders within indigenous communities. They're nuns and no-nos within the Italian communities, their aunties and

The people in the club even in queer, clubs that are making sure that everyone else is okay and that a teaching newcomers and and guiding them. And So within every Community these systems of knowledge has and what is being shared and constructed within them is very very relevant on a public health and biomedical level and we know this through research now. And unfortunately,

Should not lie. What happened to the queer communities through the 80s is how this knowledge was created, but that pandemic allowed us to realize that the most valuable Sexual Health responses, and not public mandate. So, not pathologist size step. Scuse me, not pathologize, eating different Sexes and genders and prohibiting acts of

Desire and pleasure but it's to communicate with the cultural disseminators Within These communities and ask them and share with them your knowledge. And then those communities using their own internal established systems of trust and respect and knowledge Gathering will then share that knowledge amongst themselves in a way that's not just relevant but away that's in person impactful.

Interest.

I've got it and look at, we need to be reaching out to communities. Well, look, I'm thinking of a few people who come to mind, you know, the wonderful Barbara careless and her partner. Kate Bornstein who did so much work in this area are just to come to mind. People who do develop this sort of Grassroots thinking, and I know this is I'm just going to be maybe a bit personal but it's honest. And from the heart rather than self-indulgent, someone, who is of great assistance to me halina met whose

And I'm someone who's been involved in Rainbow communities here. Well, in Australia, but also around the world as well, people who tried to build that from the Grassroots up and I saw, I'm totally with you on that. And now so it is, you know, that the whole yes, the HIV response was. So as you say, top-down controlling rather than, you know, you

know built up and well, some of its, my could get into a community political debate, but I'm going to restrain myself.

Self and be nice about who who influences Sexual Health, which organizations I'll say which one, who all influence, sexual health, and rainbow communities today, but that's a debate for another 23 shows. Well, so the other thing we wanted to talk about was medical practices, you know, sort of as well. We just wanted to round come back to that with in terms of communities as well. I'm linking the button. You're pulling it all together.

Yeah, definitely. So again, different communities have their own cultural streams of knowledge. This is disseminated amongst people who are respected and trusted within those communities, who are gone to for support and guidance when things are wrong, and who reach out to newcomers to include them. There are definitely

There's definitely an issue with a one.

One solution for all when it comes into the gender, binary bucket and biomedical responses, but each Community struggles with their own issues, whether it is cultural knowledge, whether it is religious knowledge, whether it is personal experiences, even again, a little bit of a trigger warning warning here, trauma comes into play everything that has ever been.

Put on you in your construction. Of your identity is carried into your sexual social life and sorry. Not only are we dealing with a complex individual. We're dealing with a complex environment that that individual comes from and to be able to understand what the appropriate Medical Response is for a person and how to treat them with sensitivity and inclusivity. We really need to

The stand the communities that the people we're treating a coming from and then we can understand how to not just communicate with the individual but also learn from the individuals experience in furthering by medical knowledge. When it comes to the social cultural impact of sexual health and they are in every single aspect of Our Lives. Yeah. What we watch on TV?

The what we hear from parents, what we see and do and learn at school, everything, every interaction, every relationship, every cute little day has an impact on our social sexual development, and these environments, these expectations of us, as well as the limits and lines, that we follow within our communities and within our cultures, all work to keep

Struts what is happening within the complexities of our social sexual cells? And so we're not looking at Sexual Health. As reproductive Health anymore. We're looking at Sexual Health as a holistic, psychological environmental and social

Response social concept. It is a construction of ourselves and our experiences, but that also comes from

The institutions again in the communities that we come from. So creating a full circle. We really need to link those major three aspects together to start being able to have these conversations. Not just here on 3cr but within our practitioners office within whoever we choose to see to disclose personal and private problems to whether that's a friend a parent because we know that

People go to kids more often than they go to Medical practitioners. So one we need to equip our communities with the knowledge to be able to help people who are in the peer-to-peer learning environment, and then also equip them with the skills to be able to

Navigate the biomedical systems, but I also believe that shouldn't be on the individual. I believe that should be on the bio medical institutions themselves and the way that they're learning and teaching and engaging diseases. Well, absolutely. I think that's I I can. Well, I've just got to say, I totally agree with that as someone who says. They'll let's take the lived. Expertise as I love to use that phrase from the people who know what works and what they need. That would make them feel more comfortable in terms of sexual health or any other form of.

Health treatment and get it into the framework. It's I think that's a nice. Probably a nice Wyrick enter to finish it up. Yeah. I just think that's it's you know, we've just delved into an area more deeply and linked it back and said This is how we do it. So daisy. Look,

it's been an absolute pleasure out. Lots of wonderful comments from our listeners today so that you know, who'd really

Really enjoyed the interview and your analysis and your, you know, your sort of approach on cross cultural components, and the whole thing and, you know, so I just really want to thank you. If you're, okay. How do people get in touch with you? If they sort of wanting to find out more about the things that you do, you know, you on the? Well, that's silly me. Are you on social media? But not everyone is, but if you are

And you happy to share a way of contacting you. Please let what's the best way to do that?

Definitely through LinkedIn. You can find me at Denio, Yvonne Daisy sights on LinkedIn. I'm also about to launch comes in the new year for a project that I'm doing specifically, developing this topic into an actionable community. So, I would love anybody who would like to participate who's interested in hearing my ideas to reach out and we can have conversations.

Shins about what's coming in the new year and potentially help. Anyone who was struggling with anything that we have spoken today, spoken about today. Anyone in the medical health field to is listening and would like to learn how to be a little bit more inclusive and sensitive and how to identify the different cultural communities and environments that impact these issues. I'm more than happy to help anyone who wants to have a conversation about helping people.

Have a more happy and healthy social sexual experience. Awesome. Alright, Daisy better leave it there. Thank you so much. Hopper's come in and said, it's been a wonderful discussion, which I'll certainly Echo that. Thank you so much. Just have a couple of messages. Then. I'll wrap up the show and my for freedom of species at 1:00. Carolyn and Nick will be talking to Greater council from the youth climate save, Victoria.

Action, I'm talking about veganism and a new initiative called the plant-based treaty. So that will be awesome at 1:00 rotations at to query, the air at 3 & Salam radio, show at 4:00. And yeah, just have a couple of messages and come back and wrap it all up. 3cr 855 am 3cr Digital 3cr Dot org dot EU 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally.



There's kind of a lot of a lot of things that are coming up to the floor at the moment as well. Particularly, in terms of the way that we imagine, for example, essential work and also sort of essential community life or essential caregiving and how those are those function if we think about sort of the Way That We Are Family, often takes very, very sort of different forms. And very, you know, important and meaningful forms that often don't match the picture of Norman.

If heteronormative family life, but how so many of the of the affordances or the restrictions or the kind of the government governmental sort of imagining of the way that we should live and what we need to live and what we need to survive, really is shaped around heteronormativity, you know, it's around the family life in the suburb as opposed to many, you know, single individuals who have shared queer family, both sexual and Community connections that sustain them and that kind of give them give them.

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3 CI 855 am 3cr Digital 3cr Dot org dot EU 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally first broadcasting known through one Sunday afternoon. Thanks for your company. Thanks again to Daisy Sykes for their time on the show today. Wow, there was so much in there. Lots to digest and it all sort of comes back to. Well, not all but so much of it can come back to just listening and Common Sense and taking from

People's experience, all that sort of thing, which to me as a citizen educator. There are sort of is so important. Now, the other thing, Mel asked me in her email prior to the show and now offers us me meld asked, quote impact, you think the independence will have it the election next year for our community and in general, and well, mortal telepathy. Today. The wavelengths are working half listed. What are your views on the independence and their success? Sally? How well, do you think they will do?

Do now. I must admit. I'm not a flute, the flute, the flute or pursue. Foliage assist people who personally knows electoral results, but I think they're going to have some sort of impact. I think that's obvious. A lot of people, you know, and I'm not being done, think it's a political comment to say, I'm not happy with the sort of not even conservative Direction. The liberal party is taking this just sort of unaccountable lack of respect for institutions, which devalues conservatism as I understand it. So, I think they will have an impact. It's going to probably be

By seat in terms of our communities. This is something where I think we could do a bit more as rainbow communities to get in touch with them. I think that, you know, I think generally a lot of these people have views that want to be more respectful and inclusive and don't want the sort of transphobia. Yes. There's been talk about issues like refugees and climate, and a government accountability. But I think maybe that, I think that it's a fair call to say there is an opening for the rainbow communities to talk to some of the

Voices of and Independence generally, so I think they'll have an impact. They'll probably win a couple of seats. Like, you know, it's the reticle with radically possible. They could end up as part of the balance of power. There's a good article in the Saturday paper, Yesterday by Tony Windsor about what to do, and not to, which I thought was really good and I have a lot of respect for him and how he handled manners from 2010 to 13 as part of the Gillen supporting the Gillard minority government. So, yeah, they'll definitely have an impact, Matt and Hoffler, and I think provided good old.

Entity. If some people may be frustrated with labor, just to be fair. You've got that choice. And if you have an independent in your seat, which previously has just been so, sort of safe to part one of the two larger parties type of seats. In simple terms. You will have a choice and that's always a good thing. We love choice and we'll go from there. So next week is the last live show of 2021. I'll have a wonderful artist, who's performing in January, called Eve on the show.

Taking it out today. So we just to recap the music, The Doobie Brothers. Don't mess with me, the Wolverine, 65 roses, and which one am I going to end up with today? But a little bit of divinity. I think it's appropriate that I go out with a Keith Urban track from the 90s. I never work on a Sunday. It's not work to come in here. It's a great deal of fun and

pleasure to contribute the show. I hope you had lots of fun and pleasure. Thanks for tuning in to out of the pan. I'm Sally Goldner catchya next week.