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And as the Shmen sang on the opening because we had a huge Progressive win here in Victoria around three to four weeks ago with the passing through the Victorian State, parliament of sex, worker law reform, that's been long overdue. It's a great achievement. And for having a chance today to catch up with the acting manager of

Vixen, who's joining me on the zooms? Now, Dylan, Dylan, welcome back to the three, see our Airwaves to which you're well, no. Stranger.

Hi Sally, it's lovely to be back. It is really good to have you. And well, you know, first of all, I mean, when the legislation was either, you know, had pretty much passed both houses or completely both houses of Parliament. Did you, what was there any, did you have any recollection of how you felt or thought? At the time it was like because it's a, you know, it's a big thing to get this sort of Major law reform. I look, I mean, it was a little bit surreal. Honestly. It's and that you know, the passage of the six victims.

Criminalization Bill 321, which we can say, x now, it's received Royal assent now. So, yeah, so it's look, it's a huge achievement. As, you know, as I know you're really aware Sally and show many, many people listening are probably aware really of how huge this is, but I guess for anybody, who doesn't, maybe have some of that background six burgers and Victoria, we've been organizing together campaigning lobbying advocating, you know, demanding the decriminalization of our work literally for decades.

Hmm, as have sex workers, you know, across so-called Australia and indeed across the world. So yeah, it was a yeah, I was in the I was in the gallery when the, when the vote happened and the upper house and it was, you know, with with a bunch of other seats because and it was really huge. I think it's

It's yeah, it's sort of it's hard to believe. It's actually finally happened. It's still a lot of this still. A lot of work to do but I think

You know, for many many years, Victorian sex workers have been and in fact, we still are because you know that the laws haven't been implemented. Yet. We have been working under a dangerous and discriminatory system called like called licensing which is also the system of regulating sex work that exists in Queensland currently. Hopefully not for too much longer. Yeah. And Licensing. What licensing does is it and what it has done in Victoria? It's created a two-tiered sex industry. So it's

Created a system where a small number of sex workers in sex businesses are able to attempt to comply with these really onerous. Non evidence-based really dangerous, laws, and much, larger percentage of sex workers are actually forced to work outside of

the legal framework. Where we're at, you know, at heightened risk of police targeting and harassment faced huge barriers to our occupational, health and safety to accessing services.

Has but also for six workers, who've been able to comply with the laws. If you are complying with the laws that the moment, what you're actually doing is making decisions based on discriminatory dangerous requirements, rather than on your own health and safety needs and whatever. Part of the, the system wherein police are the key Regulators, which is obviously not true for other forms of work. And so what Victorian six papers have been have been calling for for a really long time.

We, you know, we didn't want the laws and mended. We didn't want changes. We wanted the entire licensing system thrown in the bin. Yeah, we haven't, we haven't totally have a nice hadn't, 100% achieved that but we've come very, very close. And I think that, you know, the bill brings about, you know, a range of really, really urgently needed essential changes that are going to once. They come into effect, have you know, yeah.

Major major positive improvements for our workplace, health, and safety. Yeah, that's what and access to justice as well. Yeah. Yeah. Well, that's, let's get through the details, the details of that. The details of the positives of the changes, and we should now. The bill has Royal assent and is now an act. When does it come into force? And what? First of all is just a quick question and then run through some of the positives. Many, as you like, suppose of the regulation, many laws when they come into effect.

Yeah, so so the bill Cantwell, the actor should say comes into effect in two stages or two tranches. So the first stage comes into effect on on the 10th of May this year the very very soon and that does bring in some immediate changes the full dismantlement of the of like the brothel licensing system. For example, that doesn't mean other changes. Don't come into effect until the end of 2023 as well stage 2, so it's not going to be overnight and of course, it will take time for, you know.

Um, things like ongoing stigma and discrimination that we experience is six workers, obviously, you know, as with any kind of legislative reform. It's not the case as we know that there comes into effect and immediately, you know neutralizes all of that or makes

it dissolve. So there's going to be a lot of you know ongoing work needed on that front too. But this is obviously a crucial first step. I mean some of the I think some of the things to highlight in the bill because look it is it's in yeah in many ways. It's a yeah, so really really fantastic.

Piece of legislation. Yeah, so I think, one thing I'd like to immediately highlight is the in, into the criminalization of sex workers, living with STIs and blood-borne viruses, including HIV. So we finally are going to head and Victoria and into the criminalization of HIV workers, which I know you're very rare of the Sally and I imagined some listeners might be. But when broader reforms around HIV, criminalisation happened to Victoria, I'm sex workers.

It's behind and so that was a real missed opportunity, I think. And so this is now, you know vitally needed an ID to the part of that. Be discriminatory mandatory. Testing regime that sex workers have been forced to enjoy for many years outdoor area. So, you know, mandatory testing was a requirement based on really, just stereotypes about Yankees as Victor's of disease, and it was really just a surveillance regime.

In physics workers, requiring us to get testing when actually sex workers and Victoria and across the country have rates of STIs and blood-borne viruses that are equal to or actually lower than the number of cases, the broader population and, you know, sex workers via our strategies of peer education and Community Based health promotion, you know, as a community, we're very, very strong. We're, you know, we're public health and Sexual Health experts, so mandatory testing, was this

Yeah, just stigmatizing and discriminatory requirement. That is just a product of stigma and then created more stigma. So that's fantastic to have that gone. I think that

Other things we could talk about is an interest rate and requirements for sex workers. So that will come though. These changes come into effect in the first stage. So the require for individual sex workers to register, you know, our full details are photo and ID. Our addresses are aliases with, you know, with the business licensing Authority and that's been a record that you can. You can never get your name removed from. You can deactivate your records, but it's retained as a historic record. It's been. There's been situations where somebody

I'd and it's been impossible to get your name removed even so I'm not and that will now change. You can get it completely removed. Well, what will change is that? There will be no registration requirement. Ah, okay, which is vital so they'll be no requirement to register. And, and really crucially the government committed, you know, into the hand side and the Upper House in the debate. They committed to destroying the existent rewards on or before the teeth of May. So there's been a lot of discussion.

Victor Community already about how we'd like to verify that or how we like to memorialize it. I am imagining some sort of well, that was exactly going up that that that's that's very War would be very warming as we head into my, which it was. So that's excellent way to early winter solstice activity for him. Let's that's right warming for weakened and pagan sex workers. I think makes particular that could be a great intersection. So

There is a few days of Italy a few big benefits, but there's lots of other ones as well, especially. Yeah, I think crucially what we're talking about for the most part is that the bill does just it does dismantle, the criminalization in licensing system of Victoria and it removes police as for the most part. And I'll making some caveats as you can here, which I'll come, I'll come back to that moment when we talked a little bit, maybe about some of those issues but we would like further further, reforms. Yeah, but for the most part, what we are seeing is a dismantlement of Licensing.

Regime, yeah, which is a failed system, which is not based on evidence succeeds and no jurisdiction. And really, yeah, it has really served. No purpose other than to as I say to create this kind of this two-tiered two-tiered 6 industry and at huge cost of sex worker, safety and health and you know, has has negatively impacted six workers across the many facets of our lives. So, crucially, the removal of police as

Regulators of the sex industry access to you know access to work safe and things like that. Really what what these reforms are about and what the decriminalization of six workers about is recognising. 6 work as work. Yeah, not treating it separately. And and you know, I think that for people who are, you know, least familiar with d Chrome, I think an important thing to understand is that it's not that the decriminalization of six work means.

No regulation. It said, it's a whole-of-government approach to regulating sex work at the moment. There are literally hundreds of pages of laws, regulating sex work and Victoria across different pieces of legislation, including the sixth circuit, but many others that exceptional eyes, 64, health and safety. That criminalize us that subject us to huge amounts of surveillance and discrimination. So actually, that's another thing that it would be good to highlight is,

There's been as part of this. They will be a repeal of the exemption and equal opportunities act that allows landlords and other accommodation providers to lawfully discriminate against sex workers. So that's really huge that accommodation based discrimination being repealed as a really huge step. So look this. Yeah, I mean unquestionably, these changes are going to deliver a huge amount. Yeah. For Victorian 6. It was just what I wanted to bounce off your last point and that is that I understand. It's been a new

Attribute added to Equal Opportunity Act being occupation, which is obviously, got to be helpful for sex workers and probably other occupations as well. So that's sort of not only have we gone from Greek getting rid of the negatives of it of criminalization. We've to a circle, we haven't just gone to neutral it sort of given some positive protection as well, in a sense. And now people will have a positive duty to end discrimination like they do for gender identity sexuality, race, etc. For sure. So, yeah, so what what?

Bill has done, is it has introduced to the equal opportunities act as protected attributes, trade, profession and occupation and look, you're right. That is hugely positive. And we really do support that. I guess though, that is an example of an area where, you know, to really ensure the successful implementation of decriminalization. We would have liked to have seen that go further. So, sex workers, we're advocating throughout this process to, in addition, to those attributes to had sex work and sex worker.

It is protected attributes. I'm separately to that. So and that was actually one of the Amendments that antiemetic of the animal Justice party put up during during during the committee stage in the upper house. And yeah, he put up a number of amendments and Vixen and Scarlet Alliance worked with his office quite closely on those. So

unfortunately, that, you know, that that Amendment didn't get up. But that is something we will be continuing to advocate for

It's six workers experience, you know, we experience just intense levels of discrimination and stigma across all facets of our lives in a way that is different from people in other occupations. And I think, has, you know, in many ways, was probably more comparable to the kind of, you know, pervasive stigma and discrimination. That many of us faces trans people. For example. Yeah, it's something that happens to six Burgers. Yeah, really, really across all facets of Our Lives.

As I see it. And so what we know is that unfortunately, while while decriminalization is an essential step in addressing the kind of discrimination that sits vacant space. We know that under, you know, under any model. It's currently the case that there is just still an immense amount of stigma and discrimination. There's been research where for example, Health practitioners have have have admitted that they would have openly said, yes, I would

From an eye to get someone who I would treat them differently. They were six Wicca. We know that there are just a means barriers to accessing a range of services for us because of that as well as the kind of just, you know, the kind of vilification and harassment that six workers face due to two horse stigma. And so while those while we do support and welcome the, the introduction of occupation trade and profession is protected attributes. We do want to see that go.

Further. And that's a, you know, that's a campaign hit me at a national level as well. So we yeah, six workers need access to really robust and effective anti-discrimination protections. Well, let what not even protections but I guess ways, you know, mechanisms for redress when we experience discrimination. Yeah. So let's link that into where the bill, you know, sadly, you know, fell short, as much as there was a lot of support from a range of people that got it through Parliament, there were things that you would have

In the sort of what was some of those sort of aspects that you wanted to run. I mean, there's a couple of things that I'd highlight. I think, I think one in particular would be that, you know, really, really unfortunately and really disappointingly. The bill does leave

some sex workers behind. So we are going to see a retention of criminalization of Street Basics workbook. So, under the law.

Laws when they, when they come into a feet and for clarity, everything is now still, you know, we haven't seen an actual change. The Lord's yet hasn't come into effect as I see it. But when it does come into effect, what will happen is that street base64? It will be criminalized in in certain places at certain times of day and on specific days of the year. And so, you know, we are seeing criminalization of strict, Basics, with near particular locations, including places of worship. Hmm.

During the daytime basically between sabbath 6:00 a.m. And 7:00 p.m. And on prescribed, they're going to be prescribed days that have not yet been clarified. Or as I understand it have not, yet been, it's still a matter for government to identify what those days are but prescribed prescribed religious days. So that's obviously really disappointing. And I think look, there's lots we could say about that, but I think they're really important. Takeaway is that we can't say that the Korea has achieved full

Decriminalization. Yeah, and, you know, I've heard people talk about this as if it's sort of, you know, proximity measures or things like that. It isn't. It is just, it will be offenses. You know, there are still strict Basics, work, offenses, under the laws that are coming in and what that means. Is that for those six workers. It is still police as the regulator's. It is still, it is still

Case of being forced to make decisions based on you know, avoiding. Yeah, avoiding police interaction, navigating laws, rather than being able to purely make decisions based on on health and safety. And so it's yeah, it's really disappointing. And it will mean that, you know, I guess the thing is that in so many ways, the changes they're seeing our this fantastic really strong.

Long recognition from the Andrews government, that that criminalization and Licensing doesn't work. And that it produces huge. Barriers for six workers to accessing Justice to accessing services to to not experiencing discrimination. And so, you know, being able to essentially be treated as other workers are however at the same time because because because the bill does retain the criminalization of some six workers for those workers, that isn't going to change. Yeah.



Are those signed areas will still exist. Yeah, there was one question that I had and I've heard this so, please correct me if I have it wrong, but that doesn't cover. The ACT doesn't cover Kink sex work. Or is that not true? I wouldn't I'm yeah, without being clear on exactly what you're referring to our. Yeah, I wouldn't, I wouldn't say that's true. Yeah. Okay. Well, I don't know like as I said, just it was something that I'm sure. I saw, I thought I saw I read that it didn't cover BDSM type of

Work or something and I was quite surprised by that. So I'm glad it's glad it's clear. If you, if you, if you find, if you find what you read. Feel free to flick it. Look at throwing. We can always do a follow-up conversation about it. Definitely, if you'll have me back. Once again, Sally for sure. Well, that leads into the last part of the interview that I wanted to talk about because you are now, the acting manager of Vixen, not Vixen Collective anymore, because you've got some exciting news about the ongoing ongoing growth of Vixen, which

Really awesome.

Yeah, it's very exciting. So, you know, Victoria's been in a unfortunately, pretty unique situation for many years of not, having a funded 100% PSX for her organization. And for anybody not clear on what that means. When we say PSX brick organization. We mean an organization that is run run 100%, by in, for current and former sex workers. So no, no, non sex workers involved. No owners are operating. It is or, you know, receptionist's or

Other third parties. Just sticks records. Yeah, and so, obviously obviously Vixen has been around for a really long time. But for all of that time, we've been doing that without funding and overextends existed since 2005 and it's always been always been run on the you know, the unpaid voluntary kind of Blood Sweat and Tears of Victorian sex workers, you know, working together as part of our own Community. But as of this year, the really exciting changes that we are we are receiving

In funding. And we're actually being auspice to receive that funding by our wonderful National Peak Scarlet Alliance. So we will be yeah, having this great partnership with Scarlet, Alliance on the path towards fixing becoming a, you know, and autonomous

independent funded six-week organization, which is huge for Victorian. Six workers. You know, we've we've really not had access to many of the things that we need access to as a community. So have been having this funding is going to

Yeah, I think really with this and with with with with the day creme built, I think this is just a hugely historic here who Victorian sex workers. And I think if you're a sex worker and you're and you're listening to this and Victoria, I would really encourage you to, you know, to reach out to Vixen and also, to keep your eyes peeled for a lot of the changes where, you know, to be able to have funding means really a mess.

Massive increase in the kind of vital care, education and Outreach, and support that, you know, that sex workers can offer each other and Victoria to be able to have, you know, male Outreach project worker trans and gender diverse project. Street based Outreach, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander 6 wikiproject workers particularly as well, you know, called project workers and yeah be languages. So

Korea and Thailand, Chinese to have those bilingual peer Educators. And you know, it's I just think it's look, it's hugely, exciting. All looking at the solutely and I think those words historic year. That's going to. I think that's my, my quote for the podcast when it goes up from today, it seriously, it is it is really, really wonderful and we all know that people with the lived expertise in any group of the ones to really guide and Lead things. And so that's really good.

That it were is you know peer peer based people with the past or present lived expertise is fantastic is that you know, Vixens been always really proud to be 100% get 100% by in for sex workers. And so that isn't going to change. It's absolutely it's you know, it's absolutely still like that. But now I'm with the resourcing to do so much more and I think that you know, I think what both D Chrome and and the establishment of

Funded ps6, bigger organization of Victoria really point to as this recognition, as you say of the the power and importance of nothing about us without us. Yeah. And that sex workers via, you know, sex workers via our modes of organizing together. We, we, we always need to be, was about to say, we need to be centered and processes that are about us, but actually, we already arts teacher of it. It's just that needs to be there. Always needs to be recognized and mean, and it's not

Percent now or if it's ninety nine and a half percent now needs to be 110% or something like that. And I think yeah, I think that's what you know, that's what people can look forward to hearing a lot more from from us and from Victorian six-figure community in general about over the over the coming year. And Beyond is that I think six workers have been very very clear in the lead up to the passage of the bill that we won't accept anything with then 100% full D Chrome for all six workers that leaves no, members of our community behind. And so

And yeah, I think people should be expecting to to continue to hear those voices. Very, very loudly until we get that call. There's just one last question before I wrap it up and that's very quickly. Is there anything allies can do? And not do at this time? That would further assist Vixens work?

Yeah, I mean, I think obviously, you know, keep track of what we're doing. Follow us on social media. It's currently at fixing Collective on Twitter. You can find us on Facebook as well. We're not on Instagram yet. But watch the space. I think, you know, I think amplification it's always really powerful. Yep. I think if you are part of, you know, if you are someone who's organizing another space and you're not a sex worker and you think that there's an issue around six work, come and talk to us about it.

You know, if we'd love to we'd like to organize in solidarity with you. So I think those are some of the things that people can do and to listen. Yeah it to listen to sex workers and to recognize us as the experts in our own lives and work. Cool. And just one other thing. We've had two comments in from some of our awesome listeners. Mel has come in and said, great to see some progress on this issue. I know that the stigma of sex work is slowly changing and I'm optimistic for the future. And

Peter has come in and I just asked whether you, whether you watched Mardi Gras class, which is a totally different. I did not personally watch Maddie girl last night, but I'll be, I'll be interested to hear the discussion about it and second half of the show. Yeah. Well Mel's put some comments in there and I'll have some as well. All that do although I didn't see it, but we'll have anymore. So you are well, it's still Vixen Collective. You'll have to task for 9 a.m. Tomorrow. You'll have to buy up the domain names Vixen daughter organ.com and

Point them or something as the insurer well as these internet people do, but Dylan it. Yeah, it's a wonderful result for you for sex workers, for those who have organized and led for so long. And I you know, if I can I interviewed Jane green on this show quite a few times and they did so much work but so many other people did on. I just wanted to mention Jane who's just one of the awesome humans lately. Yeah look so many so many people have done, you know, it's decriminalize a mess. It's a any kind of change writers like

S relay race. It's not a marathon. So many things because have contributed so much and yeah, absolutely. Feel really honored to be to be part of that movement alongside all those wonderful horse. Absolutely. Well, there's another quote for the pot because the podcast title page. So really thank you for your time today. Look after yourself, stay in touch with any announcements news what we can do and we look forward to more magnificent stuff in the future.

Wonderful. Thanks so much. Sally, great to be on Pleasure, Dylan from Vixen Collective. And you're on 3cr 855 am 3cr Digital 3cr Dot org dot o u3 c, our on-demand out of the pan with Sally.

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Sunday afternoon. Thanks for your company. Thanks. Once again, to Dylan from vixeny act, real Dylan is the acting manager of Vixen and great to see.

See it, the organization and sex workers in Victoria, move forward by such a long way prior to the messages. We had two tracks. The first of the two tracks was Huey Lewis and Jacob's Ladder. Yes, they're climbing step by step and that's from an album called Huey Lewis and the News Greatest Hits because we can and we followed that up with a track from k.d. Lang's album, which someone kindly nothing to do with radio. No cash for comments here, gave me called re in tarnation.

Yeekaw to that. And it's remixes of various tracks from throughout Cadiz career and that one, cowgirl Pride was originally from the movie, even cowgirls, get the blues. And we, then heard the message for Hillbilly fever. One of the great shows on 3 CR. And we also heard about subscribing, you can still do it. Yes, February's over but you can subscribe any time will do. You can subscribe on drag time which leads into Mardi, Gras, anyone would think the show is planned and that's a total lie and

Will you be sued for defamation? Seriously, a couple of comments inside Mel's also commented in her message to me on out of the pan. 855 at gmail.com. Did you watch Marty grow? I can't believe Hamish MacDonald actually wore eye makeup on the ABC. Lol. It was great to see it. Prominent journalists do that. No, I didn't watch Mardi Gras. I was going to and then had a dinner date with friends, which I will talk about just before the end of the show. And well, that's pretty awesome. And I mean, there's

Yeah, bit of Jenna small bit of gender diversity, but it just goes to show that really anyone of any body, sex, gender identity. What have you want? Can wear makeup, nail polish whatever. What's the hassle of muscle? So, that's a good thing. And over on the messages on Facebook that I've been getting. Well, you've had a bit of a Peter saying that's been a lot more grass.

S Roots groups in Mardi Gras, and it was a good mix and come back to some of your other comments in a minute. Their parents sending. There's two pictures of alp representation at Mardi Gras. And now the liberal sent along Dave, Sharma and Trent Zimmerman, which is fair at least they crossed the floor. I mean there was some talk

know before the religious discrimination the bill debate about a month ago. That for any other liberals who voted for the bill to march in Mardi. Gras would be a bit.

Well, you know, inappropriate or a logical or something and that's a reasonable statement. So I think that's fair that then they marched and some of the Labour politicians who March, there was quite a few come back to the Mardi Gras issue in a minute. But of course, there's other news that is of what I'm going to say of Greater importance. And well, first of all, over to the Ukraine and last week, I mentioned that at times, I felt a bit helpless.

About what I could do and I have to give some sort of some credit to my credit. I want to mention the little bit of the tgeu transgender Europe, have put out on their website, which you can easily search have put out a, how you can support Ukraine. At this time, which I think is really good that you've got that sense of queer and European.

Location. It's just hard to believe that, something like, this is happening in this day and age. Yes, there's Wars everywhere, and people get displaced and killed and horrible things, and it's just hard to believe. So are on the front page of deegeu.com. So you can click on the Ukrainian flag and TG B. EU has been in touch with our Ukrainian member organizations as well as see.

Ville Society outside, Ukraine to organize shelters Fund, Raising donations and sort of, that's a transpacific impact, which it talks about. So, the thing is trans people with ID documents not matching, their gender identity cannot pass internal checkpoints. So that means they've got less chance of fleeing. Whoo. Yes, trans people currently not allowed to leave Ukraine if they are fighting or perceived as male, or having a male gender marker.

Yeah, sort of lots of other things here. There's fears of losing access to HIV medication or hormone replacement therapy. So you can support trans and LGBT organizations in in Ukraine. There's a list on this page TG D you.org and then click on the Ukraine Flack, the other news of the week, the floods in parts of this continent, you know, sort of I at least more struck me as of course.

A relatively major regional center in Australia with the tropical fruit Festival nearby every year. So that's obviously hugely troubling. When I do have a very good friend, who lives in Lismore, and was expecting a message from that person, and obviously didn't get it. And it's like, duh, That's why. And I do have to say in real life, regardless of what one thinks of Mardi, Gras, a lot of the smaller businesses because of the floods in Sydney business is down.

Down where they make a lot of money in relation to this. And yes, some small businesses, need it, regardless of what we think of the money side of it, it down. So there's a lot going on and the other issue. Of course, on the broader news that we link into is Shane Warne. And you might think really what's that got to do with anything. Well, there's been a few, you know, comments about Shane Warne on a lot of levels, and there was an article in Star.

Observer that went up yesterday after the announced announcement and the show. I think it's fair to say the shock of his sudden death in Thailand about how he supported LGBT people and sort of never nurse probs, get formally convener of the Victorian Pride Lobby tweeted, rest, easy. You advocated for yes, back to gender-neutral, Cricket language and pine here this linear goatee. Look, there's a picture in there and some wheat headgear.

You'll be missed and an amount, see who people remember around four and a bit years ago, was at the center of debate about trans women in a FLW. And Hannah's tend to tweet one of the very, very few people who left themselves wide open by giving a bit of support when I had nothing. No one and most needed it. My tweet was nothing to do with 40. He made it about it and doing so made me a more bit of a lift. He will never know a true legend. So

So now I think that's really important and Mardi. Gras did mention that Shane was a spy supporter of the rainbow communities in a lie, and he backed marriage, equality, and sort of, I think that's, you know, I think really important. So there's been, you know, a few things in there that link these things together.

And what else has been going on? But, you know, I still have my issues with Mardi Gras. It's interesting. Just under the star Observer post. I mentioned there's a post

Voice Australia. Star, Penelope, Pettigrew leads, bisexual float. Now. I knew some of the by organizers, they couldn't get the numbers. They pulled out to someone else took over and the by plus visibility float will run for the fourth consecutive year under the by Umbrella.

And now I just find this, it's great that there's by people there, but it should be pointed out as was mentioned on the show a couple of years ago. When I interviewed Maria. Periodic cairol, how biphobic Mardi, Gras was. And you can't just ignore that. And so I look look what debts, do toxic positivity. It's all great now and I think that Mardi Gras still has some work to do to rebuild connections with the by community and when you consider that New South Wales is the only jurisdiction of State territory.

Tori Federal not to have bisexual and their anti-discrimination. Law. That's a pretty weak. Now. I don't want to get into a Melbourne, Sydney Hell in a Cell match. There's the obligatory wrestling reference for the show. But you know, when I hear stuff like Sydney calls itself, the gay capital or the lgbt capital, and they have, you know, the worst birth certificate laws in the country and very little chance of Reform prospects and no by coverage in their anti-discrimination.

And I don't know. I just think that you know, it's well Little Miss might be a little Politically Incorrect but someone once described didn't Sydney as tits and Glitz, now the S Politically Incorrect, but also race The Plea accurate. So and I just think that, you know this, I just get sick of hype, you know, and toxic positivity. Let's get some snap something substantial going.

So, there's my thought, but I didn't watch The Telecast if you did, if you're listening to the repeat or on demand or the podcast of the show and any point, can't let me have your thoughts if you did watch it. And what you think, how do we get Marty graph sort of, to be a bit more sort of bit more, you know, inclusive and on chain more Nails? Come in and said, not a huge fan, to be honest, but love the analysis. You was a flawed man.

And didn't know that about Shane one month. I'm guessing referring to his support of queer. Good to know. And yeah, hopefully said my Peter said much the same over on another medium that. Yeah and look Shane Warne said that his own words. He said I know I'm a bit of a dick least. He admits it of people who would you know that sort of



thing. And that's all I'm going to say. Don't do that. All right. I'm running out of time on the show. Let's have a couple of messages and then come back and wrap it all up. And

And tell you about next week and what it might be and might not be 3cr 855. Am 3cr Digital 3cr Dot org dot EU and 3cr On Demand out of the pan with Sally.

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Tracy. Alright, 55 am 3cr digital, 3C H dot org dot U 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally. Just about at the end of the show on this first broadcast of Sunday. The 6th of March, freedom of species is up next. And their guests will be Shannon talking about animals in settler, Colonial, Australia, and the work that we as white settler Animal Advocates and or have had vegans can do against colonialism pashya and gook see chiming to who look like to talk, give Birds coming up.

I'm if you listening live on 3C H, or remember podcast or on demand very quickly. I went to a wonderful party last night. It was going to watch Mardi Gras. I want us at party. Not a party party at dinner with friends. I haven't seen in ages. Not just because of covid. We were sitting around saying when was the last time we had this all together around a dinner table at most years. It seemed at least five at a conservative number and they were friends. I went to UNI with and hadn't seen them for a long time. People's lives have taken Journeys.

And some twists and turns and unexpected things that I would not have expected. And well, there you go, but it was just a very pleasant night. And you know how. Now a lot of talk people have range of backgrounds and just how things are are changing. I do believe very quickly last comments in on the day, in from Peter, that sort of Mardi Gras. And I hope I've got this in context, Peter, it's gay.

Only for rich, white. Queer people. Yeah, that's about right? Hamish mentioned the by float and yep. I think that just about covers it now next week. I'm going up to chill out. So it's probably going to be a repeat of the other of a show figure. I'll figure something out before I head out and today, I better otherwise I might not get back in. So yes, nothing. I won't be either live or if I get into a pre-recorded, I will. But I do want to head up to chill out.

And see what's happening in the country, so I won't be here next week and you'll have to look after yourselves on the Labor Day long weekend. So we International women's day. I meant be it Manningham. I'm in my local area on Tuesday Morning, ASU and then the rally which is happening. And hopefully I've got enough caffeine in me to pop

over to the street party here at three C are all happening. And then of course, Monday week is Labor Day. Mel's to quickly chipped in to my Cricket fan. I don't

And it sort of I do prefer tests more than then one down. I've never watched a T20 but I'm not a mega fan or anything. I don't have to watch it or things like that. We'll take that today with an awesome women woman who and some great music from her. The fabulous, Emerald wall and attract from one of her earlier, albums, with the album was called sneak. This track is any minute now. Any minute now be finishing the show and your last message, Mel.

Bite the issues of Mardi. Gras broadens. The horizons of the ABC audience, representation representation matters. That's a fair call. So that's a nice positive note to end on. Thanks for tuning in to out of the pan. I'm Sally Goldner. Catch you next week.

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