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I'm Sally Goldner, I use the pronouns she and her and the show out of the pan is a show...well, I like to say covering pansexual issues knowing no boundaries of sex or gender but it pretty much covering all sorts of things pan today definitely. Opened up with Eddie Mabo by Neil Murray from the Wandering Kind album.

Because of course, Tuesday is Mabo Day and definitely Eddie Mabo is a hero. And we all well, Aboriginal people as Eddie said walk taller because of him, we're going to talk to people who are trying to make another group sort of in that sense walk prouder and stronger today as we enter pride month, it's all happening there as well. If you're celebrating that and particularly thinking of our rainbow friends in the United States, at the moment, where pride month is largely celebrated in double particular trans, gender diverse non-binary friends.

We are with you and sending all the Rainbow Vibes we can and there's lots of ways to get in touch with the program out of the pan. Before we do that. Thanks to Pete and the crew from out of the blue on world reef day and diving deep for the marine news, as they do every Sunday morning from 11:30 to noon.

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And well lots happening. It is intersectionality galore this month because tomorrow is into by coincidence I have to admit , it's International sex workers day because when I saw a story in the Guardian on Friday thought why I need to do something about this, and I'm going to be doing, I'm joined in the studio by two awesome guests because

there's some need for funding and to stop funding cuts at Southside. Justice in relation to sex workers and I'm joined in the studio by Avery. Welcome hop into that microphone. And can I ask which pronoun to use if any, if that's okay to ask. Hi, there are yeah. My pronouns are she They, and also joined by the CEO of Southside. Justice one of the great Community Legal centres. Remember done by law on 3 CR Tuesdays at six pm talking, all things, Community Legal Centre Mel. I'm Mel, welcome to 3 CR, thanks, Sally. And I use the pronouns. She her thank you very much for both re expressing that.

Let's get to the meat of it. Now, sort of, I Has a saw it. I said, I saw this report in the guardian on Friday and it was like, X, this doesn't sound good and I think the critical thing is to get to the gist of why funding is needed. And I think in that sense every I'd like to talk to you first about your story will know how Southside Justice and having a sex. But sex workers specific Community Legal Service, that was peer-led, all that sort of thing happen, You know, how did it help you? And you naturally share what you want to don't want to feel comfortable or that sort of thing. I think that's really where we need to start. Yeah, so I remember back in 2023, I was had this thought in my brain and it was kind of a bit of a pipe dream of seeing a specialist legal service, because I didn't actually know the Southside Justice existed. And I remember, I was like emailing MPS back

In 2023 24 about you know the need for something like this. And I didn't even know that you know there was actually something already and over the period of like the 15 years. I've been in the industry. There has been times where there has been things have gone wrong, word, get into through specific, to specific staff, because it tends to be a bit not great to talk about. But you know, in every

Since that, I've dealt with, over the 15 years that I've done sex work, I have never once really felt comfortable and actually pursuing anything one, the police have historically been pretty terrible to what sex workers often the place have abused their position of power. Especially sex workers who I know who live in Adelaide, who have been targeted by police. We're in treatment is legal in.

And, you know, I've heard of stories of people being victimized by the police. And, you know, I feel like, you know, in a profession which has been criminalized and also has had some pretty bad laws. Like we're talking about Queensland where again, entrapment is legal and there was lots of rules around like advertising and stuff that, you know, we've always been at odds with the police and when we felt like, we need to go report this,

This, we always had in the back of our minds. Like, how are we going to be treated? Yeah, and I've actually had personal experience with how bad, the policeman be because, you know, I've had police literally do, like, what were you doing there in the first place when I went and actually reported crime? It's pretty abysmal. I've had mixed experiences. So, there has been times where it's been okay, and there's been times where it's been bad, but every single time I thought, maybe I should like, seek legal advice.

Under to something like legal aid, but I don't join you. I genuinely do not feel comfortable, accessing a service like that because I don't know if they're trauma-informed. I don't know if they know anything about what it's like for this for a sex worker and what their experience is like with the legal system and the justice system. So I never felt really comfortable like pursuing this and that's why I had in my thought like we need a specialist legal program that truly gets it that understands the law. Like when you first walk in

So, it was bit.

It was a definitely a pipe dream. And so when I found about it found out about it about six months ago, like there has been people that I have gone. Hey, you should probably contacts outside Justice, and I didn't even think about that for myself, like, I just didn't even think about it. If I'm like it exists, but like, you know, I've never truly felt comfortable, like accessing any sort of service like anything. So, I shepherded people who I knew that could help be helped by it, but I never actually accessed it myself. So, and

What I did get from, it is confidence that I never otherwise would have had. Again, I have a lot of fear and reservations about pursuing anything. So look, so much in there just to unpack first. And then I want to go over to melt perhaps just bounce off anything. That was said there add to it. The fact that you didn't even know the service existed, I mean, to start with there's an issue so that we need to communicate the service and make sure that it's

Well, I'm going to invent a verb outreached. Is it is important thing and that needs funding. I admit that I am staggered, that there are still two states where entrapments legal, I admit, I didn't know that. And I'm absolutely horrified, and well angered by that certainly Services, which who help people who are, I'll use the very broad term facing negativity disadvantage of got to be trauma-informed, generally, but then it is that specific service and I'm sure there's many of our listeners

Particularly queer, double particularly trans, who can relate to that you know, we don't have to go in and do trans 101 and all that sort of thing and but I'm glad that you got. You got the confidence back, you know. And that just shows why the service is needed. I mean, what a I'll say an executive summary start their Avery that's just it's bang on the button. There's so much in there Mel from your perspective as CEO of Southside Justice, what would you say sort of furthering on from that?

Yeah, thanks Hallie. So, you know, Avery's story is so powerful and, you know, one of the reasons why we haven't been able to really go out there. And, you know, advertise it is that the money that we do or the funding that we do have is quite modest. And so, you know, part of our ask at the moment for the government is not only to continue to the service but to expand it and we know

That Margaret sense workers are, you know, require you know, like, you know, they require it, you know, more Outreach and time to build trust, as well as sex work, that is actually happening across the state. So formally, so Southside Justice was st. Kilda legal service. So lots of people know us as that. And we're now 52 years old, and for all of that time we have worked with and supported sex workers. When the government introduced, its Landmark laws in 2022, we received a very small amount of money from the Victorian government and we set up the Statewide sex worker legal program. And for the last two years of that funding, we were able to you know, work with

PI Aid organizations as well as advocates like Avery to just spread the message about the service. And and so over. Now we're going into our third, third year, our funding is from a different Source at the moment, which ends in December. But, during that time, we've provided over 900 legal services to sex workers, and as knowledge of our service, as well as, you know, confident, you know, the confidence and trust that we're building in the sex, worker community means that demand is, is growing, which is great, but we're now faced with a real challenge. When our funding runs out in December, that we may be forced to close a service.

Mmm and based on what I've reserved, which is no doubt. One of many doubtless, one of many, many stories that would be a disaster, you know, for so many human beings that's not on. So now sort of, you know, was I'm going to ask. I hope this isn't a stupid question, but did the government give any reason for not renewing / continuing funding? Well, it did provide, some,

Initial funding your to Southside justice as well as and a number of other organizations to assist with the, you know, the introduction and the passage of the legislation. But you know my understanding is that the Victorian government, you know, feel like jobs done that's you know, 60 cream is, you know, is now in and that

Yeah, that that it isn't necessarily, you know, a priority for the government. However from, you know, from my point of view and I feel Avery shares, this view is that rights without resources, a meaningless. And what that means is that sex workers are now paying the price. Yeah. Yeah. Every, your thoughts on this, yeah. When the decriminalization bill passed, I did kind of feel like especially with the provisions in there.

Opportunity Act basically saying pro professional occupation. I felt like it was a bit of a wet paper bag and the didn't really like it's not solid enough. Like that's something I think it was don't quote me on this, but I think I might have been and you medic from the animal Justice party, who put forward an amendment specifically saying, that it should be sex work and sex worker. And the fact that that is not in the Equal Opportunity Act, pains me every single day because a lot of people don't see sex workers real work.

So when they see profession or occupation, now they actually going to see sex worker. Yeah. And so, a lot of people aren't even aware that, that is actually like a thing that like we are protected by the Equal Opportunity Act. So we put in positions where we have to defend ourselves more and because we like, if, for example, Southside Justice couldn't

run the sex worker legal program. We would have really no opportunity to kind of get teeth out and actually use that provision in the Equal Opportunity Act and fight for the rights that were meant to have. So it's essentially on paper but can we actually uphold them? Yeah, well look, I mean a few things there, I think of Romans I've sort of put in a complaint about something to v-rock months ago and they're just coming up for nine months and I still haven't had anything heard on something else. So I feel you there and of course, you know, given that we know sadly I'm guessing

Large majority of sex workers, face, income and money difficulties. You know, the thought of a commercial lawyer, even if you find someone who's sensitive knowledgeable trauma-informed, is that is obviously virtually Beyond reach as well. So yeah, it just seems pretty inconsistent for a government that, you know, suppose aiming to be about social justice that it would do this. So, obviously, they haven't quite got that, you know, once the D cream was a good first step but it's ongoing

And of course, the D cream will, you know, in one sense, I'm going to get my words right here. It will incense men. People feel like they've got a bit more of a fighting chance and want those Services more and more. Yeah, I absolutely agree with you. When decriminalization was passed. Everyone to kind of breathe a little bit. Yeah, I'm, we were given sort of like, you know, a crumb, if you will, of humans, like, human rights and dignity. But, you know, we've had to start navigating a

A new system where a lot of people aren't even aware. I think Community Education about the new Equal Opportunity Act. Provisions is very, very low and people feel like they have to educate, like real estate agents and banking services providers about, you know, again basic human rights now and it is a serious problem. So when we encounter situations like this, we do actually need access to a well-funded specialist legal.

Is it actually gets it? Because I'm not going to walk into legal aid and very high. I need help for this discrimination that I'm experiencing. And most people are not going to get it. Really, it is such a unique issue and a lot of people really just don't get how much is looking at can actually affect our income for example, if we have a landlord that decides to start discriminating, if we're working from home that destroys our income. Like if we start getting harassed,

At home by, you know, a neighbour. We are unable to fight that and so often, you know, people make the decision to move out like movie outbreak lease cost. That it cost them money. Yeah. So it's overwhelmingly a huge impact on our ability to make money and this is something that I've, I know, has happened on a pretty regular basis. In recent history, just people feel like they can't fight things, and they don't know that sounds like justice and the sex worker legal program exists. So, you know,

From now, go through things and then they'll find out after the fact that, you know, this sort of help actually, like, does exist. Yeah. Well, yes, I'm, we saw, it's sort of never there when we need it and then later on, we learn which isn't good enough. So yep, that's a critical point. So, you know, that it's a compelling case for the service which

comes back to you, Mel. I mean, what is it that people can you're aiming for to remedy this once again and

More to the point. How can people who are not past or present, sex workers be allies in this situation if they are equally as well. Disbelieving frustrated, outraged, as I am, you know, sort of sitting here listening to some of the things that are going on and still going on and need that specialist service to redress them. Yeah, absolutely. Thanks Sally. So as Avery's pointed out sex workers now carry the burden to step forward and engage with in

Familia and often complex legal system. And this is made more challenging with the Decades of stigma and discrimination and criminalization that sex workers are faced. So, we did ask the government both this year and last year, for a modest amount of funding for us to continue this. Specialized trauma-informed, inclusive service for sex workers and so will, you know, bit

Really disappointed with their, with the budget announcement. Most recently that we weren't allocated money for this. So now we're asking our supporters and our allies to write to the attorney, general, and put forward the reasons why this service needs to be to be in existence. And, you know, requests in a response from the

Attorney general, if people go to www.swsgolf.com at Southside, Justice dot org dot. How there's a template letter that people can use as well as the Attorney General's email address, you know, failing that you know there are some people that can also, you know, financially donate to, you know, to keep the the

Graham alive and so, if anyone's able to, you know, donate, we're also obviously really open to accepting those donations and people can donate at our at our website as well. Call will certainly put that website link and S W L P dot Southside Justice or one word. Dot org dot. Are you into the podcast that will be hyperlinked so people can get it via their so that's, you know, of course.

To do that and, you know, writing those letters which links into something else. I as I have to say it was one of those, what is it? Telepathic type of things that this came up to me on Friday. And then today, looking at my calendar of events, which was then reinforced by wonderful, calendar of social justice that I got. From 3 CR has current affairs, programming team just before I came on here tomorrow is and I've got to get the name right. International sex workers day. I'm sorry if I've got that wrong off the top of my head.

Because I just don't have time to having a memory moment. And that sort of comes down to how we can be sort of a lies to, you know, how people can be allies to sex workers if they're not past or present workers themselves. Everyone at get that, you two have been there first. Yeah, I think, especially with the decriminalization submissions that happened. I forget when I actually did, I think it was like 20, 20, 20 19, when there was like a big call for submissions.

One thing that I really want people to kind of hold with this conversation, is that sex workers can't just speak for themselves. We do actually need normal people to step up and have, you know, input in these things. Because one thing that I actually did during the submissions is actually encouraged friends and family to write submissions because there's a lot of concern that like, people would be like, oh, so worried that there's a sex worker like next door and I think

That's something that more people need to start speaking up about saying, like I don't actually care if a sex worker sets up a business down the road from me, or, like next door. It doesn't really matter actually, like putting forward a voice and going, hey, I don't actually care because you'll get a lot of people who do are oppositional to sex workers and the industry who will put in submissions that are absolutely scathing that quite frankly are not real.

And a lot of it can be, what I don't know if it's like a vexatious sort of like complained about yeah. You know, you know many men lining up outside and doing inappropriate things like that just really doesn't actually happen in reality. Whereas like, you know, for example, if I'm working from home, I take deposits, I require personal information. Like I make sure that they Park well and truly around the corner, I tell them not to show up early, like I don't want to cause like problems to the

Peace and amenity. And that is the vast majority of sex workers because we don't want to set up a red light outside and go. Hello, there is a harlot here. Like we want privacy for our clients, we want privacy for ourselves, we don't want to get harassed. So for the most part, people are never going to know that they're living next to a sect like next to a sex worker unless they go digging for it. I know someone who worked in the same building for five years and was never harassed by the body. Corporate never harassed by neighbors because

We were quietly for a good reason. We want privacy for our clients. So this idea that you know, where causing so many problems is usually just not based in reality. What, I've got two things to say. What Prejudice and stigma that has no basis against a minority crowd booed. If they do who'da thunk it, if I get to it today on the show, the nonsense about trans some sport, netball this week has been floating in the newspapers. Yes.

Rice miles, and I've got to say on, you know, sort of neighbours, I had people. I think that, well, they weren't trades, people are nothing, but they someone was living in a caravan in the front yard and they needed a generator to power and the generator would run to 11:00 at night making a noise. Now that to me is more disruptive to my life, than whatever is going on inside the room behind, but the blinds down in someone else's house like, Doom. So just yeah, it drives it, you know, sort of tear your hair out stuff. When we

Listen, hearing these sorts of nonsense, things that need to be sort of call called out. And of course, where there's a great series of posters, I've got to get my hands on that. I saw it a service, a few weeks ago about the myths, that Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander people face all that sort of stuff. Yeah. So, you know it's really important that we it's a good time to do it as Wikipedia calls. It International sex workers day or International horse day for tomorrow but 365.

In a quarter days a year on average is a good time to be an ally. So yeah, let's make sure we do that and I'll get my letter off in due course to the State Attorney General. Any other just, I think you could be probably answer questions, I had about General Ally tips Avery, but anything else on that or anything else that perhaps you want to add in? I do. It's a little bit scathing of the Victorian government, just a little bit.

I feel like with decriminalization, there was a bit of a sort of like a reluctant attempt to kind of treat sex workers real work, but they did kind of stopped a little bit short of, actually, having like a meaningful change. They kind of offered us the illusion of Human Rights and they've kind of expected us to be grateful. When, you know, we're still going through a lot of pretty terrible stuff. And we feel like we can't really fight

We really do need access to the specialist sex, worker legal program. We have the rights on paper, we absolutely have. No means to uphold them if we don't have access to something like that and scraps from the table is not enough. We need actual real tangible support and I want to see that happen. Decriminalization is absolutely first up. I think someone mentioned that before and not the last step and I feel like even the people around me, kind of think that the work is done.

I have to remind them I'm just like it's just started but we went through many like Decades of systemic discrimination and violence and quite frankly police brutality. Mmm. And, you know, we're kind of sitting here doing like decriminalization like that. That's like the first part. Like, where's the rest of it? Like, it does feel like genuinely scraps from the table when we could be getting a whole lot more and people would actually be able

All to fight back and protect themselves and access Justice. When I know so many people that have just had such a miserable time with the justice system. Like I would a good friend of mine who went through a salute, hell to get Justice and I feel like she's still very disappointed in the process even though she did eventually get justice. So

We need to make sure that we have an attitude shift. That's really the main thing that I really want to see is like people actually having like genuine concern and consideration for the rights of sex workers, which it I'm hoping we see in the future but it's not happening right now. Yeah, well, a few things, a few things there that were sort of racing to mind interestingly but gained Serendipity is the word I was after earlier rather than telepathy, a friend of mine is just in the process.

System setting up a website called end system harm and it wants to take. And the words that my friend is used here in this message to me is their exact stories of abuse by government agencies through to the Australian Senate and I'm how harm caused by government agencies approach compliance in disability aged-care, homelessness employment health workers compensation transport acts and compensation sectors. I wonder if there's a crossover here, it's an early days, sort of thing but

But I'm with you, I think that too many systems are, you know, most of them, obviously favour, the powerful. The rich did it during the privilege, the white sis. I'll is there term X occupation expected or something. All that sort of thing, which is just stinky, and that's why we need funding for Grassroots Community, Legal Services. So yeah, there were a few things hasn't so going through my head there but Melanie any any thoughts? Yeah. I mean it's a simple.

As if people believe that sex work is work, that sex work, sex workers should be safe at work. That sex workers should not be discriminated at you know against because of their work. Then you support the Mandate of the sex worker legal program because that's actually what we're advocating for when we're working, you know, with our with our service users. So it's you know, as Avery's kind of said, it's just fundamental human rights. And we just need some modest investment to allow us to do our work with settle sex workers. Yeah, no, definitely. And the question that I had for both of y'all go with Ivory first, because police has come up a few times. And we know that relationships again between police and diverse communities have their ups and downs. We saw the issue pride month issues. We've seen issues of Pride much with how trans people are being treated.

Transgender Victoria pulling out because there's not enough progress for Trans people. Has has there been? I totally can so that the point is I totally acknowledge and affirm what you're experiencing. It has there been any improvement over time or is it minimum in a minuscule? And what does it need to improve? The situation with police? I do think that there has been very marginal improvements with how police engage with sex workers, but there is still a lot of work to be done. I think socket is a good start, which is the sex crimes unit, but certainly they could be doing a lot of listening and learning actually from the sex worker Community. I would like to see that.

I do also think that it's not just the police, it's like the Office of Public prosecutions. It's like the whole system needs to be educated needs to listen to sex workers and quite frankly pretty much everybody like, there's so many communities that are affected by how the police see.

A lot of communities, like the queer Community. Yeah, yeah. All that, all that sort of stuff is, you know, that's always in the back of my mind whenever I have to interact with the police. Like, when I got pulled over like recently, I was like, okay I'm clearly being pulled over because of the stickers, on the back of my car, this is really awkward and its really obvious where my political alignments are. When you look at the back of my car and I'm just like, okay well this is a bit nerve-racking.

And so, I've always thought that thought in the back of my mind at all times, and I just hope that things are moving in a positive direction. I

I remain hopeful but I'm also very cynical about that side of things. Yeah, yeah, Sally. A lot of our work is in relation to our engagement with police on behalf of our clients and there's a long way for the police to go. Yeah, I think that's probably the most diplomatic way I can say that. Yep, vehicle. Well,

Um, yeah, I mean it's just yes, it's my feet. The feeling going through my mind at the moment is yet the again, the similarities for Trans and queer, or it's this, you know, one step thing, like police get gay and lesbian. So, they've got all of queer, all that sort of thing. And it is that sense of frustration that we have to keep, you know, sort of trying to knock down there. All these sort of brick walls in relation to this issue, and it is obviously, it's systemic. I mean,

Yes, it's great. If one group gets some progress, but there just seems to be this systemic problem, that of. Well, it is a swarm of much owners that it only many ways that its core in terms of policing and it's incredibly frustrating but it is people like Avery and many others people, our people like yourself Mel doing the work in this sort of policy and funding way that can help us push through which is very very much. Why we need that support out there.

I think we've cut very much everything, but just is whether any last thoughts that either if you had of, but I think we've pretty much got it is my gut. Yeah. I just can't stress it enough. The importance of emailing the attorney general and not just that MPS. Like, if you're a constituent in a particular area and you have a MP that might be willing to listen. I strongly recommend the email pretty much everyone. I don't care what political party from there from because it doesn't matter if you even

Have a moral objection to sex work you should still want sex workers to have access to Justice. Yeah so well absolutely yeah. Yeah. And so the sort of the area we're talking about here. I think that's the state set of Albert Park if I have it right time for memory was Martin Follies and I've lost track since he's no longer in Parliament, who the state the state's Nina Taylor Lena? Taylor, whose Alp? Yes. Okay. Then well, perhaps CC here in

We'll do that as well. But yeah, active. Yeah. In you know, 3, CR s Words, Be radical. Let's do it. It's really actually not that radical, you know, sort of this is why 3. CR is here your station. Your voice is our 3, CR radiothon program, but slogan, it is radiothon months at 3 CR, it's all happening in June. So yeah. Do it people and support wonderful thing.

Things over email. Thanks for taking the time to come in on, a Sunday, to chat on out of the pan.

Thanks Ali. All right. Thanks very much to melon Avery for coming in will just have a little bit of music now I'm keeping up the diverse pan music knowing no boundaries of sex gender or genre. Here's an early KD Lang track from the second album angel with a Lariat 3. CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3, CR dot org dot EU 3 CR and demand out of the pan with Sally.

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3 CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3, CR dot org, dot EU, and 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally. First broadcasting known through one every Sunday afternoon. Thanks for your company and we had a number of messages there. We had a wonderful track we heard hello to Leroy McQueen country rocker, extraordinary heard from someone in a very competent when she was very country KD Lang High time for a detour. No, don't detour your ears of 3 CR but certainly for another 14 minutes or so certainly not the afternoon fact not throughout the month of June because it's radiothon. And yes, thanks as always to our wonderful sponsor. Go kindly have some pillow talk with them as they say all throughout June. Yeah, radio van is here. Please support this program, our radio this programs radiothon show is in two weeks time.

I'm watch for messages on the out of the pan, socials and amongst other things. And if you can support the program, please do we know times are tough, the Kazi lips and all that sort of thing. But if you can support us, whether it's donations of two dollars or more are tax deductible. Yes, right. Yeah, as mentioned earlier in the show, there's been this situation develop in a local

Ball league, and I'm reminded of this because of two reports of it during the week local League, netball. Victoria at loggerheads over transgender status, which isn't a transgender stash, it's a transphobia stoush, but let's not forget things. Get in the way there and the band to transplants from a what a local women's Network competition which has according to this report drawn, the ire of peak lgbtq+ sick and human rights groups who say it's been exposed the players to abuse and harassment and the riddle District football. Netball League band, to Melbourne, Central compliers following complaints, made by opposing clubs that Old Chestnut about the players, stink strength and stamina and the Australian Human Rights Commission. An Australian Sports

commission have developed guidelines for this and at find an outline to process and a little league. Spokesperson said the decision was made with legal advice and factored into Prime factored in Prior cases and the guidelines cover. Things like Consulting with national state and or national or state, sporting organizations relevant players associations. Ensuring it how to clear policy ensuring the assessment is undertaken in a timely,

Manager to ensure, no unnecessary disadvantaged individual, give the individual a chance to respond written reasons for the reason to exclude them and provide the individual with an opportunity to seek review. Which is reasonably what you'd call a fair process. And the riddle, the relevant Club said that they consulted all clubs and acted on multiple complaints from multiple clubs and give a time period from running from April the night.

Ninth to May 8 and is apparent is supposedly the case and that

Just trying to say that was the riddle League spokesperson and the netball Victoria saying that they were assigning an external investigator, which has yet to be appointed or made contact. And Christine Grainger from proud to place in the league hadn't. Followed the guidelines proud to play has a policy with network netball Victoria. And and says, doesn't like the president's it said,

Christine Grainger and netball Victoria refused to respond to details. Questions about the handling of the case and said it was gave the set of held discussion with the league aimed at finding a solution. The interests of the welfare of all participants. It's a complex issue and that's why netball Victoria announced it would undertake a review. But here's where we get to some crunches in this reporting the age and it was also in the sister sibling paper, the Sydney Morning, Herald, two sources aware of the

Instigation on the condition of anonymity said, the leg it enforced the ban on the players before the netball Victoria investigator had completed their review and trans Justice Project Director at the Fab. Jackie Turner said the ban should be investigated and it's bullying tactics how to mount see who sadly copped so much of this sort of stuff in a in Australian Rules said, local leagues could be ill-equipped to dealing with such matters without complex without support.

And equality, Australia is expressed their concern as well. So that's one thing there's concern about the process, but the white, the other one, which came from another report on this issue. Was that, apparently, the coach of an opposing team, who complained about the trans players had allegedly, tried to recruit the one of the players at least to his team and she chose to go elsewhere. So is there the proverbial? Sour grapes. Who knows?

And, you know, it's old story that just because someone identifying as a woman is a little more tall and muscular than someone else. Because of gender stereotypes does not mean they have an advantage. So this whole thing, my personal opinion is there,

certainly some fishy smell in the air and it needs to be really independently investigated. It doesn't seem like it's handled. Well, and yeah, I think that people have

To understand the effects on communities of this. And this is so much. A human issue is very, very important. So we'll keep a the eyes peeled on that. As mentioned, lots of things happening this month in terms of social justice, it is pride month which of course leads up to Stonewall day where it kind of you know Major Market in the history of queer rights in the world particularly American but obviously noted around the world.

Yeah there's debates about pride month as there is around idle Hobart and that's the, you know, are they how? And you know they just put formative days, shouldn't every day. Be an idol Hobbit day or 12 months. Be a pride month. Well yes in one since they are. But if we connect give it an extra highlight and push it along, this is a good thing. So that's, you know, I think it's very important that we do that. And as I said, a few weeks ago around idle Hobbit time, it's

It's not whether you do or you don't do it. It's how it is done. And if it's done in a carefully, thought-out will say respectful way. These days can be good, but when they sort of, don't look at intersectionality, well enough all those sorts of things, then, that's where we've got, you know, all they don't, they're just sort of, you know, drinks and nibbles type of function without any context, that's where I've seen them go wrong. And so, I think it is important that we legit. But let's do it. Right? And the other news of the week is as roving reporter has popped in a few minutes ago Zoe Daniel has conceded defeat. Tim Wilson was 175 votes, I think was the final margin. Now roving said, she'll run again, she put out in a tweet yesterday. Will I run in 2028? Maybe exclamation mark thoughts of Tim Wilson is an ally and the implications of this to our elected officials when the vote is so close.

Now. Beautiful day in Melbourne, to let's do the easy one first. Yes, it is. I'm marvellou, Melbourne, as our slogan once was it is a very beautiful day, you know, sort of after some chill factor and some heavy night of do yours. Truly got home late last night and the washing on the line was a bit soggy and I don't mean sexual orientation and gender identity either and of course, where was I yesterday at a wrestling event there. It is at 1253, 56 seconds left. So we got it in. But anyway, yes, it is a beautiful day. Yeah, Tim Wilson as an ally. Hmm. To trans people. Well, the allegation exists that when the Prime Minister from around two thousand eighteen to twenty-two, was in power to manage, to go to human, try to reduce some of the transphobic stuff that he was saying. I don't know if that is true. I've only heard that but you know, allies can't be performative and they can't be selective either, it's got to be consistent. And you know, I'm that's where I'll just I'll I'm going to borrow from our earlier guest smell. That's where I'll keep it short and diplomatic implications of this to our elected officials when the vote is so close. Now, all as Zoe Daniel said, you know, this means that, you know, Goldstein is now one of the, you know, the second most marginal

Seat in the country, we're still counting in Bradfield. We were at last report it was two votes in it and I remember the none of Whiting state by election in 1988 that came about

after a time I was actually at the election handing out how to vote cards that day when the tie one was on. And there was some, I did see, two different, how to vote cards for a party, but that's another story. So I think the implications roving and listeners are that politicians are going to have to really connect

That tap into their Grassroots, their Community to find out what's going on. We can have localized campaigns in this. Maybe it's the Stone Age of Internet, social media, more, instant communication, those sorts of things, will means of communication, where people have power. And that's a good thing, because we get back to why MPS were supposed to be elected when parliamentary democracy was was formed in the first place. Yeah. And well, as always declaring, my interest that I did. Right. So we Daniels lgbtiq a plus,

See in 2022. I've got to get out of here though and Make Way for freedom of species and it's take it out. Freedom of species. Today, they have a Fab go east on the show in that their guests along with Meg's will be the if I can just get the information.

In in front of me, as I click buttons, madly live radio, people of all genders is

A an interview with Ash McClurkin and that's ashes, personal story of transitioning, to an ethical vegan lifestyle, which I think is of Interest. Some people think about it, for whatever reason, animals, Health, whatever, and maybe don't do it. So look forward to that rotations at to queering there at 3:00 in the Salam radio show at for will take you all the way through to 6:00. And then you can be imitating a nightingale.

And sing loud or something like that. We'll take it out today with an early 80s, track from the expression with closed eyes. Yes, you'll have to close your eyes if you look at the sun today because it is beautiful and bright in Winter, believe it or not here in the southern hemisphere. That's enough for today. Thanks roving. Thanks to our listeners. Thanks again to mel and Avery for coming in to talk about such an important issue podcast will be going up soon. I'm Sally Goldner, thanks for tuning in to out of the pan, catch you next week.

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