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I'm Sally Goldner; I use the pronouns she and her and we opened up with Troy Cassar-Daley, giving us the acknowledgement that we need. And I'm what a fine performer he is with his amazing music and his background that one from the album, the world today from a few years ago now 2021.

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The wonderful wombat has posted in or beautiful postcard to say that he was enjoying all the wonderful Melbourne International Comedy Festival guests on the show and was hoping Sam. Nicoresti who was my guest last week enjoyed puffing Billy. I went on Thursday night, to see our guest last week Chloe Petts very, very funny and loved her stories on their stories I beg your pardon on lad culture.

...and there might be I'll just do a general content warning note today in case needed Q life, including switchboard in Victoria and Tasmania 1-800 184527 and rainbow door One eight hundred seven, two nine, three six seven. And well it's good that we get things to celebrate in our lgbtiqa plus communities, because Victoria had that few weeks back. When people with variation of sex characteristics, got some amazing laws passed and on the line to talk about it is long time intersex advocate and peer support worker Bonnie Hart; Bonnie, welcome to 3 CR.

Hi Sally. Thanks for having me all the way here.

Absolute pleasure was great to see gosh back at Midsummer, which seems well and very much three months ago. It seems like so much happens but it was good to see you there and we said we've got to get you on. And then of course the Victorian laws were passed. Let's I mean that is

just so excited. My I mean I'm excited and I'm an end, a six-person. I can't imagine how excited you and other people with variation of sex characteristics. Must be, I'm going to start by asking. How did you feel when that law passed through the upper house and then is only now waiting for it to come into effect.

Yeah, look, it's um, it's pretty rewarding to see something like that happen. It's obviously like getting legislation to protect young people from medical interventions. That could be deferred until those children are old enough to make informed decisions about what they want to have happen to their bodies. And to provide people with more oversight and protections is really, I don't know, it's really welcome. And has been the result of many, many decades of advocacy and work to bring those issues to the table. Have people understand them and then to try and engage a policymakers in order to make sure that those protections are there. So it's really great like and it's great to see the community come together and support that. Yeah. And great to, you know, quite amazing to see politicians of across the Spectrum support Reform in the space and the level of respectful dialogue. I think that the both in both houses when the when the legislation went through was amazing to see call you act you to lip that was brilliant telepathy because I was going to ask you about that. I mean you know from my point of view as a trans person and sometimes as a by person we gays and lesbians perhaps more so in the past to face very disrespectful and a football type of dialogue, but it sounds like, well, there was as you least there was respectful debate. When this legislation went through the two houses of the Victorian Parliament, which is great. That must have been, you know, that must have felt rewarding as well.

Yeah, it is. And again it's the result of actually a lot of conversations that have been had with different politicians and our staffers within government. So yeah, I think one people really understand who people with an eight variations of sex characteristic are and what our experiences of Health Care are alike. Then things make a lot more sense. You know, a lot of the disrespectful debate is created with might not really understanding or confusing intersects with being something that it's not. And one people do find out then, of course, it makes sense to make sure that there are more protections and greater oversight. Yeah, I'll look that he's excellent to hear. Now, the thing is, the Victorian legislation is the second of the eight states and territories in Australia to pass laws, the ACT past its laws, time for time flies around three to four years ago. And we'll first what were you able to learn from the both in terms of the process and the desired outcome in terms of the detail of the legislation from the A C T? That was perhaps able to make the Victorian process and outcome a little less of you know? Well obviously you had a key template worked out but you know what sort of things change. So there was, there was a bit less Reinventing the wheel so to speak.

Yeah, that's right. And I think, you know, the wheel was certainly invented for the first time in the act and that came was passed in 2023. So that it's been three years since that legislation is passed and came into effect at the end of last year. So, Yeah. Like there's certainly lots of learnings that have been along the way and I think the way that the ACT has worked with Victoria in terms of making their model available and Victoria's really did again. Lots of consultation with with it, with Community, with clinicians with parents and with service providers and really tried to build on the ACT is model. So it's similar in the way that like Interventions when they're like a scribe to a person that's not able to provide full and informed consent, that person is a protected person. And then then the interventions that they receive need to have a treatment plan, that is assessed by an oversight panel, basically, that panels made up with a multidisciplinary approach. So have both clinical expertise also lived experience, expertise human rights, ethical bioethics psychological psychosocial, expertise. And then once those are treatment plans, if they're will evidence, and once those treatment plans are approved, then there is no, then treatments, can go ahead. So like it, it's about making sure that

everyone knows exactly what they can do, what is within scope and what's not within scope, and that's really around the basis of not heading home, where Tom can be with things can be deferred. So obviously we're talking about deferring cosmetic. Medical interventions that have no, I don't have a medical emergency associated with them. Yeah. Yeah. No look.

It's just so so excellent to hear because intersex people have been talking about this for so long. And now you know, the fact that the next generation will have well Victoria. At least we'll say far less of this happening, if not, I don't know if it can totally prevent, but it's certainly got to go a long way. It's just, I mean, it's just much yet, just 2x learnt that that's happening. So, you know, and you know, once of course, the a surgery is done and if someone, you know, you know, say later on says, well that's not what I really would have wanted. It can't be changed for a person with variation of sex characteristics externally and now that that can be prevented the benefits first to the person or their enormous but what about the benefits to will say family of origin? In this case, that's perhaps an area that doesn't get discussed enough.

Yeah, and a lot, you know, parents play a really big role and in our lives as intersex people like often it's parents that disclosed to us that we have an innate variation of sex characteristic or and the parents are primarily the advocates for their children within a healthcare setting. When so, the porting parents are making sure that they have access to the resources to make decisions and to understand the information that's being given.

To them because you can imagine when you have a child that's born whose body looks different to what? You're expecting it to look more and you have no understanding, had had no understanding about intersex before. Then that that can be an incredibly challenging time for people to have to try and make sense of, not just the medical and scientific side of what's happened, but then also the social side as

You know how does what is living? Well, with that type of body look like for their kid and how do they talk about it? Who do they talk about it with when do they talk about it? Lots of big questions. So the legislation itself is about trying to provide more clarity around What treatments are available and what the evidence basis for those treatments are in terms of their efficacy and timing. And also to make sure that those parents have

Have the support, the additional supports of the oversight panel as well. So that's a multidisciplinary approach to making sure that those any decisions that get made in that space are kind of grounded in a rights-based and psychosocial well-being model. Yeah, as well as making sure that all of the medical needs when they are like truly medical needs are met and met in a really timely way because you know, like like all people people with

Six bodies need access to health care and they need access to the health care that they need when they need it. So that then needs to be, that does, you know, needs to be timely access.

And it needs to be affirmative in terms of making sure that it is going to meet the current and future needs of the of the child. Yeah. Look, it's just, it's just, I'm too excellent. And I mean, the thing that came to mind. I mean, you know, you know, the birth of a child for parent. Parents is obviously, we'll say a time where this great anticipation and feelings and emotions and then to have this the situation of variation of sex characteristics come up and it feels like it's out of left field, there must be huge. Heightened emotions for the parents at that time as well. And so the fact that they've got that support it just I'm just thinking about the relief that must exist for them to know this isn't this in inverted, commas, strange mystery, but I know lots of people have normal Lots but what is it? 1.7% at least of experience this and you don't have to again don't have to reinvent the wheel.

Yeah, yeah. It's I think, like most things that cycle, if you know that it exists before it happens to you, then it's so much less of a shock, you know. Like that's why visibility and awareness is such a great thing because if you know that the that innate variations are six characteristics are

natural, variations of sex characteristics. Then that's a much different approach from having something. Turn up in your life that you just had no frame of reference for or no understanding of coz you know, people with intersex traits can live and do live. Happy healthy lives. Yeah. And often, if you don't know that beforehand you can think the worst for your child. But that's why again connection to community. And peer support is so important in this space for people, and also, for parents as well, because that experience of raising a child whose bodies are Different comes with its own set of challenges. And there's been lots of people that have done that before, you know? Like yeah, again there's lots of Wheels out there that you could have a very functioning cart to be able to bring excellent information and lots of fun into your little person's world. Yeah move it from a cart to a you know a beautifully brand-new elect electric vehicle. I'm so to speak that's you know, beautifully clean and well functioning, which is just so awesome.

Your last remark so led to queries that have been on my mind. Someone who presents, I'm going to use the phrase lgbtqa+ diversity education. I often find intersex is perhaps almost the least understood of that. I've had some remarks granted some time ago of people saying There's no. And I'm almost going to say small content up with all these nice such things in the sex is only two bodies, all that sort of thing. And I don't mean that perhaps in a nasty way they just have never heard of it or people would often come up to me, even before the training and started what's intersex? Because they hadn't heard of it. Do you think knowledge? And I'm going to split this in two parts in the community overall and I'll just stick to so called Australia first. And then within the rest of lgbtqa+, do you think it's increasing on just intersex over time.

But hope so because there's been people out there talking and being visible. I'm not being intersex and I'm providing education for like a long time as well but in saying that I think that level of understanding about who we're talking about and also it can be really challenged by the fact that we there's such a lot of different language that's used to even talk about intersex, you know and some people who have innate variations are sex characteristics. Don't use that term to talk about their bodies. Would use either like other clinical term ins like differences of six our development, but dies dies, or they would use a like a diagnostic term. They might see themselves as having a medical condition and being, you know? And so consequently there is like lots of cisgender heterosexual for people with innate variations are six characteristics that may or may not perceive themselves to be part of an intersex community.

So in that it's like, in that way, it's so we're talking about a really diverse population of people. And so, to talk about them, clearly can be challenging because obviously it's not neat to talk about such difference in a different population and consequently like as a result I think people end up. There's a lot of misconceptions that can be about intersex, you know. Like there's a lot of particularly the idea that it intersects means that someone is not male or not female. Yeah, they're like a third gender. I don't like a non-binary. Have a non-binary gender. Like every person with intersex trait has the same gender and it's non-binary that doesn't actually r Reality or that all intersex children or people with intersects traits are assigned a third sex and that also doesn't happen as well. Yeah, the stats are mostly that, you know, people with intersex bodies are assigned male or female at Birth and like all other, and 06 people as well. Those can change depending on either the person's will, or the way that their body changes over time as well.

Yeah, but I would say that, like guess things are improving. We're having this conversation now, which is something that didn't certainly happen on the radio 10 years ago or 15 years ago. And if you're into sex woman, like me and the area that I grew up in, there was no conversation that was no conversation at home. There was no conversation with friends, it was just something

that happened and was managed in a bottle (sic) and you never spoke about it outside and people were very much on their own, with their bodies and experiences. And so these conversations are so important because every little bit of education and awareness that someone has is a little bit of pressure, that's not on a person with intersect straight to have to do that education, just so that they can connect with people that they care about or access a service that meets their needs. or like it, you know, there's lots of reasons why the role of allies of learning more about intersex is so important because you're quite literally helping facilitate life for another person. Yeah very, very true.

And in all other things being equal, endosex people have the privilege and need to use that in a positive and yet humble way as allies and to use the words accomplices to break down that systemic. Systemic, you know, what's a disadvantage negativity? Inequality similar? The thing is, I wanted to ask you about two, great organizations, intersects peer support and interaction and what each one does. Also talk about your involvement in them, if you if you like and I'll start with, with each of each of those what you know what do those two organizations do and you know how do they sort of, how are they similar? How are they different?

Yeah. Well interaction for health and human rights is Australia's body for people with an eight variations are six characteristics so it is actually a new name that has resulted from the merger last year. The unification between two of Australia's, oldest running intersex organizations, so intersects human rights, Australia. Yep, and intersex. PSA. Peer Support Australia unified together and formed interaction for health and human rights. So in that like we bring a like so now under one Banner there is a policy and advocacy Branch. There is a psychosocial support Branch as well so there's interaction is like the mother ship that provides a kind of organizational structure for us to be able to deliver some really wonderful projects. So intersex peer support, Australia has is one of Australia's oldest intersex organizations. Yeah. And one of the first intersects peer support groups ever in the world so it was established in 1985 and Melbourne children's hospital and then became a lead in 1996. So it was originally, All day is support group. Yep. Australia. And then I, and I was the president of the, A is for about 9 years. 10 years, and during that time, we branded as intersex peer support Australia, because we'd been always providing support to people to other people. Not just people with a is, which is one intersects variation, we've been providing support to whoever needed it and reached out, and to their families and partners. And yeah, so we recognized that even though people might have really different bodies, their experiences might be really similar in that way. So, intersex peer support Australia's national there's representatives in each state and territory and there's also a parent representative as well. And it's a really great way to get if you have an intersex variation or a variation of sex characteristics to get connected with other people. Yeah, and that's really great. That's one of the programs that's interactions runs hmm, another one is, is Interlink which Interlink is our intersects specific psychosocial, support service and it's a service that I designed and I run and we provide free counseling peer navigation. And we run group works with people for people with a net variation of sex characteristics of all ages. So, from children all the way through, to older adults. And also, we work with the parents and carers of young people with intersex traits. So yeah, interlinks are really available online and people can like register for free. Anytime if you have an IVF see yeah it's really great way of being able to get connected quickly spike support with also information and community. So it's really about trying to get people linked in with all of the good psychosocial stuff to improve things in their life. Yeah and finally yes and I write this more the other project that comes down to interaction is the yellow Tech program. So that's the intersex awareness and education platform and yellow tick provides training to organizations about get again basic fundamentals. In what VSC is so innate variations are six characteristics are and also information specific to

being an ally and also histories of the intersex movement in Australia as well. So yeah it's a really diverse platform of food, solid community controlled, intersex services and programs.

Yeah, no look. It is very, very awesome that you've got it all together under the one structure, which obviously means ease of communication. It probably Cuts admin a little bit of admin costs to some extent, you know, it's very sensible. And look, I say with a mixture of dry humor or perhaps disappointment, and frustration for me, as a trans person, I wish trans people in so-called Australia could do the same you know although I've obviously the issues are different, one is variation of sex characteristics of the other is gender identity and expression. Both groups have experienced - I use the broad term negativity, whether we call that discrimination trauma, all those sorts of things. And we know that that trauma can come up in people, there can be online. I'm talking from the point of view of the trans community here lateral hostility how I am genuinely as I say, I'll be totally serious in or that you managed to get people would face such difficult situations, like knowing the isolation you described for yourself, is tough enough? How, how was it bringing all those people together? How did you go about achieving that? Because it really is a Shining Light of advocacy for, you know, a commute a community that has faced so much difficulty.

Yeah well thank you. Firstly that's really lovely words. Sally to say. Um but I think you know the unification was an act of survival as well for our groups because you know we've been where we're not a huge population of people and the people that step forward to participate and provide peer support or even smaller sections still. So our groups are peer support groups or was a was is still largely volunteer on and the impacts I suppose of covered when the lockdowns happened and that destabilisation really hit our grassroots community run volunteer organizations, the hardest because people weren't able to do that. And yeah, there was, there was a lot of pressure on our volunteer committee to be able to continue doing work. So it was really made a lot of sense to try and streamline governance processes and also you know, try and work together to be able to find more meaningful sources of income for the organizations to be able to ensure that they're going to assist survive into the future to be able to continue providing support. So I think when you frame it like that and when you frame it to a community and be in being like we will have less time, we will have to do less governance and board meetings and or admin and can spend more of our volunteer time, delivering peer support, and working with each other. I think it makes a lot of sense and community can really get behind that?

Yep. No that's again brilliant, brilliantly put. I mean, and I can say this is the person who trained as an accountant to probably, well would like to minimize paperwork as much as anyone else, but I don't know how I do accounting. Seriously, I get that. So it's a really good way to bring people together, you know, well, thought through. I'm again, yeah. Well, big tick of any colour but definitely I'm yellow and purple there, definitely yellow tick. Yeah, I would also say as well like from Interaction human rights Australia's point of view as well. It makes a lot of sense because the people who have the courage and tenacity and capacity to stand up and admit, Advocate to change, systemic harms from happening and educate politicians clinicians and service providers about what lived experiences have told us around these treatments, that works super hard, it's really challenging. It's really difficult to change clinical practice and culture. It's a giant machine and it's really powerful and so to be at like small community, that's been able to effect that type of change, has been the result of passionate people who feel so strongly about their experiences that they have needed to do that as a method of surviving.

Basically, so activism and advocacy, and peer support a hand in hand because you can't do one without the other. So you can't Advocate without having a community to support you in

doing that and you can't provide peer support to people and hear the same stories again. And again, about difficult circumstances or experiences or negative Health Care experiences, without being needing to try and have a voice back into those systems to change that. So it really is a wonderful synthesis of both protection and yeah, it's actually it's a protective system we seek protections but also its protective factor is our social and Community engagement with one another. Yeah no excellent. You know just brilliantly brilliantly, summarize their Bonnie again. Yep, just too great look. There's only a couple more things. I'd like to ask you touched on the yellow tick but what else can endosex People do to be allies. You know, a couple of I know one sense, every situation could be different. But what a paps consistent themes that come up where you need that Ally support from endosex People who sex characteristics will say fit, societal and medical expectations of male or female.

Yeah, look, obviously being educated is like the first step and knowing, who and intersex people are. And what our experiences, and what our calls for Action are in 2017, we published The Darlington statement, which is was a community consensus statement and you can check that out at Darlington dot ordered a you, and that really outlines kind of the community's calls for reform is a variety of areas including health, and law, and social reform education. And if you feel strongly about that, you can affirm the Darlington statement as well, and that's a like a very visible way of demonstrating your commitment, to improving the health and well-being of people, within eight variations, six characteristics. The other thing you can do is just in your everyday. Life is if you see when people are making broad sweeping statements about sex and gender to assume that like only male and female sex exists, like all that, that everything is. So very binarized in terms of how body is developed in terms of how people are perceived. And in terms of how people live in the world, you can challenge that because, you know, what's not every person with the sex variation sees himself as being non-binary, as I said. And, and most people are assigned male or female. It's those Norms around what is a male and what is a female, what a female body should look like. And what a mail body should look like that really drives arms. There are people whose bodies don't look like that you know? Like so if you see someone making those big statements and you can gently re-correct the verbal course of that conversation. Then you actually doing an act of advocacy for people who might not be able to do that for themselves. Yeah I've very very awesome. Well I'm going to bring it. I'll just one thing. It's I think we've got most things color. I think we've covered a pretty broad range but is there anything else that pipes popped up? And while we were talking that you think needs worth a mention. Before I give you one last question and let you go.

I would just be remiss to not, give the email address. I like the website address for Interlink. So if anyone is interested in, in contacting like Interlink to access free counseling, and peer navigation, you can do that anytime. So as I say it's cost-free and specifically just for people with an eight variations of sex characteristics and their parents and you can register any time at llink dotnet . a u and we also have a really great resource Hub. So there's lots more information about different variations and health and well-being, sexual health, and sexual violence prevention resources that are on that website so yeah, check it out, do yourself a favour.

Thanks Molly Meldrum. So I will put that link the Darlington statement and interaction into the podcast when it goes up later later today. So that will be another way of acting. Seeing those the last question to bring It full circle? Is there any other states or states or the Northern Territory Perhaps on the radar for intersex legislation, similar to the ACT and Victoria is anyone looking good at this stage?

Was certainly in dialogue with lots of states. And I think the next one is probably Tasmania is the most progressed in terms of reform in this area. Yeah. And so I'm really looking forward to seeing that there but yeah the I like the Victoria model is so strong that other states. It's really

really doesn't need much more reinvention. Different can actually just be picked up by other states and implemented. So if you are listening from another state and have an idea about how that can work, I can reach out because it's the, it's the role, like it's the result of good, allyship, and good partnering, that creates these big long-term visions of legislative reform and change and protection. That doesn't happen just by a few community members sitting around, wishing for that happening. Yeah. Yeah.

Well, look, I'm sure there'd be people willing to do that. As you say, you've got this pretty much, you know, sort of amazing template, you know, that's close down pretty much close to 100%. Now that's been developed over, you know, what a long time first with the ACT, then, you know, sort of fine tune so to speak for Victoria. So, and there's also lots to be learned about the process, but when it comes to connection, I'd better let you connect with you. People you're going to lunch with so Bonnie I really appreciate your time your expertise, the heart that you put in, not sorry, no pun intended honestly. But seriously, you know, it's, you know, it is very uplifting and I just wish you and other people with variation of sex characteristics in so-called Australia and all around the world continual Improvement and the best lives possible. And thank you so much for your time.

Thanks so much Sally. Thanks for having me have a good one, and we'll catch you again soon and always stay in touch with any developments or things you need to let us know about that are ongoing for sure too.  
Absolutely, finally, bye

Bonnie heart from interaction there. Well I mean yeah I'm hugely uplifted by that conversation. Just such amazing inspiring work. You know it's not easy dealing with politicians but the fact that they got a consensus respectful debate in these times, it just shows. It can be done. So just Mega awesome sauce and is all I can say. I'll have a breather place the and then of course we do have one news story which well I'll say some degree of content note on the trans front but in the meantime let's chill it back with Angelique Kidjo and Batonga 3 CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3 CR dot org, dot U 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally.

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Anyway, look content night on the next news, but my I'm going to say mild because it's impossible not to comment on the legal decision in Australia, this week regarding the lesbian action group and if you missed that news, what happened was that they have a right to appeal a decision that was that occurred in court. Now, this is not, let's be clear. This is not a statement on trans rights, it's not the equivalent of that horrible UK case about biological sex where there was bad process. So I think I just urge trans and allies to just sort of take a deep breath.

Heads up; process type of issue. Only that is all that has happened and you know, it's a mite it's without wanting to, I do not claim to be a lawyer but it is more about technical legal issues is. I think I can say that safely without anything else. So I think we need to be careful before drawing any conclusions. Of course, the lesbian action group, and those who support them blowing their trumpets, that's what they do. But it shows in my opinion, how desperate they are, interesting that a friend of mine who is a cis ally of trans people commented this and made her initial Facebook post public and unfortunately, just as private citizens, not like she's in a activist in that sense and was had trolling comments and had to turn the post into friends only after. Well, well finding all the trolls under the bridge so to speak. So just be, please be careful out there.

I will give the numbers for once again, Q life, including switchboard 1-800 1845 to seven one eight hundred, seven, two nine three, six, seven. If you find anything about that distressing or if you do get trolled or something people are their reach out for Community.

I mean I gained the part, the parallels of what interaction and the variation of sex characteristics community of done here in Australia. What a template and I have 2 Min over there were a few light bulbs going off in terms of perhaps how trans people could organize similarly around so-called Australia for me as much as I'm not that involved anymore. Maybe I might need to revolve. Hmm there's a threat.

Anyway yep. So there it is. Just hang in there. Everyone. It's tough. I totally acknowledge that and we know it's tough for lots of people overseas, but one country where hopefully it might ease up one of my highlights of the week. Was, of course, the ending of the obey, an audiobook or banner. I beg your pardon regime and raise him. In my opinion, it was in Hungary with the a more moderate person coming in, now, whether that person will repeal repressive laws including against in relation to mainly, I would think sexual orientation and gender identity, but maybe variation of sex characteristics as well. And who knows whether that person will move things forward. Well, will remain to be seen,

But now certainly would love to track down someone in Hungary who could find no gain. Tell us how its feeling and what hopes they have would be just amazing. And on that note, congratulations to Madison. I'm on Queering the Air who a few weeks ago spoke to someone from Russia, who's managed to escape the country but only to a country next door which was quite repressive.

Queering the air is one of the shows coming up at this afternoon. That's 3:00 however, before that on Freedom of Species, talking all things, animal, advocacy, vegetarian and vegan today, they have a presentation by Savannah, who's in covering the treatment of the Nara Park, and attitudes towards animals in Japan generally and with particularly featuring Ruby Ramsden who recently finished her PhD on veganism in Japan. So there's some internationale, well in in its way.

I forgot to thank the crew from out of the blue diving deep for the marine news as they always do before out of the pan today covering nesting fish. See there's diversity in nature, its diversity in nature, diversity, in humans, all sorts of things rotations at two Madison and the crew from Queering the air at three, Salaam radio show at four the great lineup of radio on 3 CR this afternoon as part of the great radio that is 3 CR generally.

Community radio and wow it's probably only a couple of months away now from radiothon in our 50th year which is just too awesome. So thanks once again to Bonnie Hart for being my guest.

Thanks once again to wombat for your card and also next week I'll have a story of an amazing couple on the show. So look forward to that one with Chelly and Wren.

Take it out today with some well, countryish music. I wonder if Leroy McQueen who you heard from, would like this. And also thanks to go kindly our sponsor. This one is the Fargone Beauties and their version of play that country music and Rawhide combined.

Thanks for tuning into out of the pan, stay difficult and stay happy. I'm Sally Goldner catchya next week.

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