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I'm Sally Goldner. I am your host for this hour of radio covering pansexual issues as I like to say, knowing no boundaries of sex, gender, or musical genre. But in terms of the artists today, all are ou, queer artist because, of course, it is IDAHOBIT day to queers and allies woot for us.

And we opened up today with the fabulous, Jade star, and Dread circus from gender optimize 2.0, Supergirls syndrome, and a great Australian queer artist indeed. And there's lots of ways to get in touch with the program on this wet Sunday to use an old acronym from the queer communities, soggy sexual orientation and gender identity Sunday out of the pan 855 at gmail.com, you can SMS six one, four, five, six, seven, five, one two, and five Twitter, Mastodon blue sky, and Instagram at Sal gold said, so and that's the bottom line. Posts on Facebook my page Sally Goldner and out of the pan 3 CR 855 am Melbourne. Postal address PO Box 1277 Collingwood 3066 any opinions I express on the show today are strictly my own. Don't think they'll be any content notes coming up today. But if there are, I'll give the numbers as needed .

And as well as IDAHOBIT Well, we had a bit of a celebration on late in the week. Of course, because we are tickled and giggling at the results of the tickle versus giggle appeal. Well done. Roxy, tickle your determination in this situation is absolutely uplifting and the fact that you pursued what you believed was right? And as Bill Lawry the cricket commentator allegedly said and rightly so yes, it was direct discrimination to not. Let you back on to the platform. Once they knew you were a trans woman and will want to talk a bit more about the case and implications later in the show, but in line with the fact that it is IDAHOBIT today, and of course, there are all sorts of events happening around this time. It's important that events happen at all levels. So to speak the length depth and breadth of community and well, one community that has been a pioneer in lgbtqi+. And I want to give credit to pioneering intersex Advocate, Tony Bfiffa who all her life is lived in the city of Hobson's Bay and was instrumental while on Council in getting one of the first If not the first lgbtqi+ to use today's language advisory committee up and running and in a Hobson's Bay as part of the Idahobit celebrations they're having a panel this coming Wednesday, the 20th on community well-being, and I have two of the panel members joining me on the line, but on the zoom lines...

Oh dear, live radio, listeners of all genders. I'm not exactly sure what happened. But I think finally we have it. So Brody, welcome to 3 CR and if I could get you to let me know what are your pronouns. If it's okay to ask, if any and which Aboriginal lands you are on, Absolutely, thanks for asking silly. So, I'm Brody my pronouns, are they them? And I'm coming from the bull, our own country and Jackie, if I could get the same for you, Hi there. My name is Jackie my pronouns. She her, and I'm on the laundry, were wrong, Land Of The Kulin Nation. Thank you so much and thank you for your assistance and patience there, right? So about 20 minutes ago or something we're talking about the fact that Jackie and Brody are part of a panel discussion on Community Health and wellbeing for the city of Hobson's Bay, Library project and as part of IDAHOBIT and I might just get you each to just tell a little bit about yourselves first Jackie, if you want to dive in, I'll go with you.

I'm an osteopath, I work in the Hobson's Bay Area and Williamstown. I work a lot with pages that are part of the community and particularly my aspect of the panel is about wellness and well-being. So looking at Healthcare aspects within people in that area. So I guess that was majorly. My addition to it and then looking at practical, Is that we can use to help promote well-being, and wellness in the area Sensational. And Brody, what about yourself? How did you get involved in this panel? What's your connection to it? And so I've lived and worked in Hobson's Bay for the last 10 years. I'm an Allied Health, professional working in Hobson's Bay, and I was also an inaugural member of the Hops and Spade Community liaison group and it has changed my life being part of this liaison group and I found my family within Hobson's Bay. Absolutely, yeah. Look, that is that family of choice and Community, which is sort of similar in their way, which is just so important for many queer, people and ties, right in to a panel on Community Health and well-being which leads to the panel. I mean how did was there a sort of catalyst for the idea of this? How did it all? Come about.
Either of you guys panel was actually put together.

If the panel was actually put together by the one of the Hobson's Bay libraries, which is so lovely to see our community libraries drawing can driving community and connection within our local community. And so they reached out to the hubs and speed counsel and the counsel sort of put forward some members for names and that's how the panel's been formed to excellent. Yeah, look, it's great. That our libraries which I

Think also you know we're talking Community sort of Left Right Center and diagonal here. I think libraries are so critical in lots of ways in providing safe spaces for people on all sorts of levels now, often now it can be that, you know, the say, our of internet that you get, that could connect you with a queer service or for other people. You know, people who neurodivergent disabilities, many other things that's really

Important as well. And also of course, you know, if they've got a good queer section in their library, that can also be great. So, I think libraries are a huge physical, and well information place as well. And of course, there could be queer CDs. Thank you, George Michael, for your extra play today. Yeah, that could make a difference. So yeah, this panel has, you know? Sort of come together. And you've also got two other people on the panel. Now, tell us a little about Chris and Jeremy.

Whoever wants to go Chris. Cheers. Yeah. Chris cheese is a psychologist from the local area and Jeremy is part of the police lgbtqia+ Community portfolio. I think he's the manager of that. And yeah, we really great to have a variety of expertise for our Discussion.

Yep. Yeah look I think it is really important to have those perspectives. You know, that of course the more input you get I mean it's well established that diversity in all its forms is important. I mean, I always say if you're running an organization and you had all the accounts in charge you to have the best quality financial information, but would you Market things? And then, if you had all marketing people in there you'd have the best, you'd have lots of sales, but you wouldn't know.

What your financial position was. And of course it extends to many other things, the more perspectives you can put in and where they're all equally valued considered equally important and all the rest of it, then that's so important to get that. And so that's a really interesting interaction. No health professionals, Grassroots Community people police. And now look, I'm sure it's one of our listeners might say, look, you know, there's Spector's about police and queer communities. And that's a huge debate for another time. But I'll acknowledge you know, that where there can be positives, particularly in these difficult times for queer people, we do need the police to keep doing better so we can feel safe and so there's

all of those perspectives and now it's sort of tease us. A little what sort of things might you drill into some detail more.

What sort of things might you discuss on the panel?

So either if you want to go, yeah, ideally everything would focus on the panel is how we can really make sure that our community within Holland's baby but all the lessons will be applicable to everyone. Then how do we really make sure that people feel safe. And so and this is why we bring such a diverse range of people onto the panel. We've got health conditions where the the police

As well, is that this is now a group effort about? How do we make our community feel safe in? What is a challenging time for a lot of people. So a lot of that will be focusing on. You know, what? What perspectives can we bring from our workplaces? What can we do and see around our local community. So that people feel comfortable and safe and valued walking down the street.

Lots of practical examples for how people can create safety for each other and for our allies as well. Yeah, well that's that's the thing. I mean, you know, sort of safety in this time is, of course, Very multifaceted. I mean, it's not giant sad that we even have to talk about physical safety for quiz in public but of course it's site not just not having negatives, you know? So

And even verbal, you know, verbal slurs, that sort of thing, it's how we can make it feel positive. So, you know, in a sense, you know, sort of paradoxically, we almost wouldn't have to think about safety. And if it's, I'm going to say, if it's okay to ask each of you, this and I'll go with you first, Brody. Yeah. On a scale of say 0 to 10, to use the simple simplistic way to put it where zero is feeling totally unsafe and 10 is feeling really, really awesome.

How safety can I ask? How safe you might feel on average in walking around city of Hobson's Bay?

I'm probably a 9 in Hobson's Bay. Yeah, it's a, it's a wonderful place to live and I think the community in the last five years have done a lot of work to not just create safety but to celebrate diversity. Yeah. Well, this is the thing. Once we start building the positives out there, we value and celebrate. That's the thing that gives you that, you know, it's just, you know, you just, I don't know you

You can somehow I'm in depending on how one takes in their sensory information and we're all different on that front. I was discussing with you off here to where I've moved in the last few months, you can always feel it in some ways but you sense it for you like whichever we can get into the physiology of that till the all the bovine creatures of come home. But it is really, really important and I'm glad to hear that you feel that way. And Jackie if it's okay, can I put the same question?

Into you about the 0 to 10 scale, where would you put yourself?

I think I agree with birdie in that. It has felt like a safer space for me to be in in the time that I've been here. I've been working in the area for about seven or eight years now, and obviously a lot has changed in that time, but that there is while the a lot to celebrate about how far we have come that we do have to work together to make sure that we're still shifting and needle. And And we're not resting on our Laurels because it isn't enough to just be, it's great that we're, if we're feeling safe. But to also feel respect and be able to find access to places to gather. I think that's the major part for me. Is wanting even more out of the spaces That We Gather in in the spaces that we do. Get, it's not enough to just be alive and grateful for being alive.

Life to me. I think that we can strive for more. Yeah look I agree with that. And I think the thing is that one of the things that all I get annoyed by to put it mildly as when some politicians or so older people worse than you were overseas, that's not relevant. And the thing is that the panel like this, which says, what can we do to give best practice Keeps Us lifting and talking to many people who do

Do more things overseas over the years, when they do see good examples and merge it? Well, it a number of things, it gives them a boost and saves them having perhaps to reinvent a wheel.

And we all know that queer communities and within the queer communities, various parts, don't get enough funding all that sort of thing. So it can be very, very it's great. Leadership that Hobson's Bay is having such an awesome panel and great that there is this sort of diverse perspectives.

Gives the diverse perspectives on it, which is really, really good. So yeah, anything else, you'd like either of you would like to add about the panel that, you know, perhaps I just we haven't touched on so far.

I think for me it's really exciting to see a panel by this provided by community and Council. If I think back to eight years ago when I possibly needed to see a panel like this, the most it didn't exist. In my local community, I probably would have had to go across the city to Brunswick to feel community, and it's just really lovely to hopefully. Touch some people that also might be. Eating to see some representation and then be able to just you know, Come Along on Wednesday night and just sit and listen to an experience Community. Yeah no look it is that I think that's what it is.

Sorry. Now you got in? No, no I try. I think.

I think, within queer spaces and the ways that they get looked at from the outside. I think that there's this like monolith kind of thing of it needing to look like one particular image. And we, I guess really lucky that were able to kind of bring parts of our community together, to create a really multifaceted and diverse.

Community space. But having those people actually come together in the same space as maybe the trickier part to actually functionally create because it does kind of feel like there's this disjointedness among other parts of the community that that it is about pulling it all together.

And I think that that's what excited me a lot about this panel, is the idea of pulling the parts of a community that have been feeling like they're separated from each other into a similar space.

Yes. Yeah. No it is it is really good that way again. Well I mean the sort of same sort of principles, apply people communicate more effective development of ideas, not Reinventing Wheels, cooperation networks, all those sort of things start flooding through, which is really important. I can on the zoom screen here. I can see, bro, you nodding furiously at that. Did you have anything to bounce back off that with Brody?

I really love diversity of thought and I sometimes like having a space or a panel where you might even have a polarizing opinion and that can be a nice challenge to people's brains, to challenge the status quo, or how we're thinking, or why are we segregated at times, you know, in a world where we're full of different minorities, why aren't we bringing us all together and celebrating us too?

Hello. And there's power in togetherness rather than division. Absolutely. So I think the critical critical thing that comes out of it is people go on about our, do we say this? Don't we say that I think it's about process and I think when people engage with will say sincerity and you know can build trust and build a safe process. Underline highlight, italics, 4896, font, whatever.

That process, I think of the communication, you can ask, what might be called, an inverted, commas difficult questions, but it has to be done carefully and I think by having a range of people, a range of identities and having empathy discussion like this can, you know, bear a huge amount of fruit. So is it really, really important? And yeah, the one thing I was going to ask both

To be which just came back to mind is, do you think there are any sort of, sort of, in simple terms, any similarities, differences, any points in between for Hobson's Bay compared to other parts of Melbourne? Do you think there's different? You know, you touched on how you you might have had to have gone to Brunswick to find Community a few years ago? And I said what sort of things stand out for Hobson's Bay in your expenditure of your own?

Answers at this point. Jackie, you might come in here.

I think that I think that maybe the major thing might just be access in terms of spaces, where people can gather in that, there's many new great spaces that have opened up on the east side.

And I think that part of that does come down to like how much accounts look and fund into creating new space.

The West has been historically, underfunded across multiple areas. So and and it's easy to see the ramifications of that in those areas it is. And I think that it then allows for, you know, people feeling like they can't ask for more. And I think in regards to what we do have access to here in the west, it's mace, it's mostly I think

Think a lot of spaces that are made by people who are really pushing the needle themselves, they're working really hard to to drive that change and to create that change often at the cost of themselves and or maybe their business that they're making or something. But I'm just thinking of pride of our footscray and, and like that, which still have their own limitations. It's a staircase to get up into the space. It's an

Phase two, that's not really going to shoot everybody or every age, but they put, you know, as they're in space, are putting themselves out there to make sure that they're creating it to be as welcoming as possible. Which is so awesome to see that more places and spaces that can accommodate for the diversity of our community needs are probably the major thing I'm noticing. As the difference between that not to make it a West versus East Side thing that you know, the West does

Does he seem to still be on the back foot? Yeah, right.

Similarities. And that's it. That sums it up really nicely, Jeffy. It is it's, it's 101. Access to a clear space. And this is not just within Hobson's Bay, but this is Windham Val Council. This is maribyrnong Council all over the West. We probably have one or two proper queer spaces, but they are not entirely accessible themselves, it's all. So if we think about the West, you know, it's it's a much younger.

Vic coming through now as well. There's lots of young families which I think is starting to turn the tide.

It's also though our Western Community is like if you think about that, how thin the disease burden and the socioeconomic status of the west where entirely different to to the population that's in the East and I think, you know, the more funding we can get help each other. In the more understanding we have about all of our diversity, not just algae a lgbtiq, A plus, but also, our cultural diversity, you know, it every form of diversity, we have with tick, those boxes. Axes in the west and it's a brilliantly unique community and I love living here for that reason but I think we are given all of that. We are inherently underfunded. You've raised your a really good point and then I must I think there's a I'm going to bring in a memory from. Well it seems like a long time ago when I first began to get involved in queer communities in way back in that thing called the 1990s before we had this

Wacky internet that 99% of the time works so well and Technology. You know, I joined seahorse Club at Victoria long-running trance group and in those days we didn't have things like Adobe Acrobat. So we'd have a monthly magazine. It was the committee's job to get together and sort it into postal districts which covered suburbs regions of Melbourne. And there are all these huge piles for the south and east and suburbs.

We're because people were able to connect and build more and perhaps had the research type of skills or whatever it is to look for things. Whereas the northern and western suburbs, it was like two envelopes each or something. So, it is this long-running systemic disadvantage. And I think it's, I think that's going to, I, I must admit, I have, can't remember. Remember backwards, the lgbti qa+

Gosh. Now, the zooms dropped out, it's one of those days. I'm just going to try and get Jackie and Brody back on, but I'll keep talking. And it's going to say, it's this long-running systemically advantage and I just don't know if the

They, you know, if this is part of the lgbtiq, i+ strategic planning that was made, whether we have recognized this ongoing disadvantage between north and west, and south and east, which

obviously began to change in the 70s, with the West Gate Bridge being built. It did seem to connect our sides of town more, but

Yeah, it has been this ongoing issue and I'm and so yeah, it is a huge issue that we have this situation that keeps happening. Look I'm going to have to I think for every reason I'd better wrap it up there because I'm just about out of time on the show today.

And I'm sorry, I'm technical more, technical glitches. Some the zoom dropped out this time. So sorry. Jackie, that I can't say goodbye to you on here, but thank you for your time. Brody has come back in. Brody, thanks for your time. Of course, the main thing is, when and Jackie is back, when and where is the panel happening? Exactly, specifically time date and place. We would love everyone to come and attend. Please not just those with in Hops and space, so it is. This Wednesday night, the 20th of May at 6:30 p.m. it is in the Newport Community Hub. If you would like to come along, if you go onto the Hobson's Bay Library website and you can search Community well-being panel. There's a link to register and it has all the details that are called. Yeah, that is awesome Jackie, just to make sure I've got everything covered Brody's. Just given the the

As we've talked about the systemic disadvantage. That's existed for a long time between north and west, and south and east, which Utah brought up first, just any last thoughts from yourself. I'm not really, I'm really excited to yeah here from different people and yeah, I do really want people to come to this event to push back against us and let us know their own opinion. Yeah it's really easy to be on the microphone. I think it's harder to speak up against that. So please come cool. All right, yeah. And let's get a people of queer and all intersectionalities their people of color disabilities. People of all ages.

Cuz every little perspective is the one percent that adds up to 100% Brody, and Jackie. Thanks for your time today and your patients, for their everything much appreciated. I'll let you get back to your Sunday and all the best for the panel on Wednesday. Thanks Allie. See ya. Thank you. Brody, and Jackie to of the panelists for the city of Hobson's Bay Library panel discussion which comes up.

On a Wednesday. I'm just gonna play a couple of quick messages and then we will wrap up the show. 3 CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3, CR dot org dot are you 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 U 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally. Just about to wrap up the show and thanks to roving reporter for your help with the technology and thanks to unknown person who messaged in saying you could hear. Yeah, one of those days coming up at 1:00 is freedom of species and today, they're talking about an interesting documentary amongst other things as they cover, all things animal, advocacy vegan, and vegetarian, their topic is there going to be discussing the documentary Christspiracy and religion and animals more generally looking forward to that one and two o'clock is rotations, 3:00 Queering the air 4:00 Salam radio show our roving has also messaged in. Congratulations to Delta at Eurovision the Grand Final and I'm not going to give spoilers. I actually don't know what

happened, so haven't seen the performance yet so I can't anyway for anyone who wasn't up at 5 a.m. to watch our fabulous, Delta do it.

And of course, just quickly to come back to the great news on. Tickle versus giggle, the case that was finalized. Well not ocean say finalize. This stage, an appeal lost by giggle, a And Sal Grover and app that band a trans woman because she in their words, wasn't a woman and the case found on a pill that after Roxy Tickle reapplied, that that one was not admitted that was direct discrimination. So it's pretty much locked in at this point. Now, it is possible. It is alleged that Grover and giggle a well resource and might try to go to the high court. Now, I haven't had time to read the Judgment backwards. I don't know what the go is there. But whether there's Avenue for appeal, but we'll have to wait and see on that.

The thing is the federal Liberal Party much to their stupidity has tried to say that they will do some legislation if they win government. Well, that's a damn big if, but the thing is, would have to get through the Senate and other things and it should be pointed out Liberal Party if you're listening that last year, nice, led up to last year's federal election equality Australia found that 90% of Australians don't want trans people used as a political football. So, you know, if you want to use trans people as a political football, do so at your own peril and I think you'll have to use a football analogy kick an own goal and kick the ball in your face, but if you want to do that, then that is my personal opinion and you do that.

I had better get out of here. I'm going to raid all the 3cs chamomile and peppermint tea a sort of regroup myself after the hitches today, thanks again to our listings for your help live radio at its extreme. Let's see if we can get one CD to work as part of the queer music that I wanted to play. Today, here is a track from the album, Jesus and his judgmental father, and track called kings and queens. We love all. Queer, royalty. Once again happy IDAHOBIT to everybody. And while wish it to everybody who wants to celebrate it, queer and allies, take it out today with kings and queens. Thanks for tuning in to out of the pan. I'm Sally Goldner, stay difficult and stay happy catcher next week.

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