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I'm Sally Goldner; I'm your host for the hour of out of the pan a show as I like to say covering pansexual issues knowing no boundaries of sex, gender or sex characteristics. And we'll certainly be having music of all genres today opened up with the Fargone Beauties said, very, very carefully and that was their version of Steppenwolf's Born to Be Wild. And there is a hint, however, in that song, the little break in the middle, that will tell you about our guests, which I'll tell my guests, who I'll tell you about in a minute.

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As I said with the far-gone Beauties and Born to Be Wild, but you'll notice in there, we had a little break of a track oasong you might have heard of called Hava Nagila which is, of course, a well-known Jewish cultural sort of song and dance type of thing. And the reason for that is because during the week, I had a chat with Jarod Hine-Davis who is the convener of an organization or group to be precise called Jewmos and he'll explain that name early in the discussion that we have. And so that's in like a reasonable sort of Sally segueway type of moment to get us into the show today. And so it's a long interview will take up pretty much all of the show today and so therefore I'm just going to get myself into it as soon as the programs and things on my laptop, decide to open up and be good and all those sorts of things and we'll have hands play part, one of my chat with Jarod and let's dive into it and hopefully if any second.

it is my pleasure to Welcome to the 3 CR Studios, the well founder organizer of Jewmos Jarod Hine- Davis Jared welcome. Thank you very much. Sally for having me a pleasure and if it's okay to ask can I check in with which pronouns you use if any of course my pronouns are he and him? So do most. Let's just get the derivative of the name sorted. How did, how did that name come about and, you know, sort of, in terms of what, just, how did it come about? Just so people are wondering, what exactly does Jewmos mean?

It is a bit of an odd word. Do Mo's je W MOS. So you can probably guess the first half, which is do the the so. Yeah. Which people and the second half is Mo's, which comes from the word homos, and I know that homos has a kind of cis male connotation, but it's been joyfully, and, and kind of it's a fun word that our community has, has owned and decided to take on. So, yes we are. We are the Jewmos. Yeah. And that leads to, you know, sort of who the group covers in terms of a cape Jewish, is the say, the central Focus. But in terms of the rainbow communities, we're sort of covering the whole big, big rainbow umbrella. That's correct. It was so important to me when building this community this Alliance and and collaborative Mission, you might say that it included the cross-section of every single person who identified as Jewish and as queer. And we've looked behind every tree, we've turned over every rock.

We've spread the word as far and wide and people have come out of the most unexpected places to say, you don't know how long I've been looking for something like this. And how can I join? How can I be involved? Yeah, well I'm going to go with that. I didn't have another question, but I'll go with that and my probably linked together. Actually. So live radio listeners of all genders and that is, you know what, prompted you to start the group. And then I think it says, what's give us a cup of pee for me.

Can a couple of, you know sort of the gist of a couple of the stories of people who have come to GMOs and you know, found the proverbial particular tribe. They were wanting the particular group. Sure. Well I'll start by saying that looking beyond the Jewish experience for a moment. The the queers of Faith experience in general, for queer Muslims. Queer Christians. Queer Buddhist Square Hindus queer Jews. Hmm, we all have such similar princes. And I'm always looking for multi-faith queer events to organize. So, if there's anybody out there, please let me know. We can we can learn from a lot from you. So, how did we start? Actually in 2019, I went to Argentina for a Jewish queer leadership program organized by an American organization. And when I came back, I was filled with, with this Buzz, this energy to do whatever I could to use my resources to bring people together, to help facilitate Jewishness in whatever form that might take for those who wanted it. Not to say that you had to experience Judaism, and in a particular way, or if you did, then that this opportunity was available. So, I just started doing programming, and this was just leading into covered. So, the first thing, We did the first things I did, there was no way back then I did Zoom Sabbath dinners. So we had people from around the world, I would issue them a particular moment in a traditional service. So you might give someone candle lighting or someone the prayer over the bread or someone an intention for for the, the, the parents in the family.

And so, I gave each person a task before the dinner, and then they would write something up. And then I would give them the floor one after another and they would deliver, whatever felt safe, and comfortable, and appropriate for them. I remember one thing from those early days that stands out to me is there was a trans woman in her 60s. Mmm. And she had transitioned, I think, only 10 years,

For ya and I asked her to recite Kiddush which is traditionally a prayer that sis males will give and then during the Sabbath service and she actually started to tear up and she said this is the first time since transitioning that I've been asked given the opportunity to do the Kiddush and that really showed me the power of the potential power of

Of what can happen when these events are facilitated and I can take no credit. It was all thanks to her and what she brought to to the dinner. But yeah that really stands out to me and there was another case of a woman from Canada who since coming out as a lesbian she was I think excommunicated is too strong a word but she was there was a distance drawn between her and her synagogue and her community.

And she found a sense of peace and connection through what I was building. So this this was really back in the early days then I put together a care package based around a festival called Purim. Yes. And I made sure that an online version was available because if you, if you deliver physical packages to people's homes, who might still be closeted that might

Ask a few questions if if the unintended people find the packages at the front door. So all different things taken into account, then over the past few years events have really ramped up. So we started doing film nights. Once a month, where we showed that a really interesting Jewish queer documentary followed by a discussion panel debrief session. We've had all different types of movies. We had Australian night

We actually showed Sally's incredible documentary and had the privilege of exploring how vital this story is as, as a piece of Australian Cinema and what it means for visibility for the local community. So I really respect the opportunity to do that. Thank you. Sally. Very welcome. What else? We also saw, a few months ago, we had a rainbow families, surrogacy and IVF panel, we had about 100 people at a progressive synagogue and about 20 kids. Showed up, I hired three, childcare workers to make sure that the parents could listen to the panel. And we had a huge brunch table and bear in mind. We're not Incorporated yet. So this was delivered with a hope and a prayer and lots of could spur which is a Jewish word, meaning guts, Augusto

And we had lots of time. We had a resource table area, so any organization arriving could kind of cross-promote cross-pollinate. And that was great. We've also done a myriad of Sabbath dinners. Last year we did a Sabbath dinner. That was also on Rosh Hashanah, which is the the Jewish New Year and we did that in collaboration with on Harbor Health which

I'm sure many of your listeners with know. Is that the I think it's the largest queer organization in Victoria would that be right? This is the largest queer overall quiz specific organization. Yeah. Right. So we said that was a beautiful multi-cultural Interfaith events and I believe the CEO of thorn Harbor. Health was also there which was a great honor and gosh. So what I'd love to talk about is yeah.

In two weeks on the 23rd of October, we are hosting and next Sabbath dinner. So this is as a progressive, synagogue called Thorn, that's very cold Temple Beth Israel. There's lots of acronyms in both the Jewish and the queer communities at that everyone feels at home then. Yeah, exactly. It's not th it's TB. I don't have Temple Beth, Israel. 23rd of October. Our guest speaker is the incredible Cade Matthews.

Hughes? Who is the CEO found? I'm not sure what his exact title is. He works at proud to play. Yeah, is the, I mean, you're a wrestling days how long long suffering, I mean long, loyal listeners and night yes and I'm heavily involved in the world of professional wrestling. Yeah. So I'm curious about the choice. I mean it seems you know, sort of you've got Jewish and queer in. Yes, both Jewish.

And queer people are into Sport and all that sort of thing. But what prompted you to get Cade to come along? I mean, did the threatened throw a teaser at us? So if possible, well, every year, every year, I go to Midsummer, and for anyone who's been there, there's a separate quite close to the entrance. There's a whole circle with each individual sporting group, and then separately. I'm also

Also aware of Maccabi, which is this this kind of gigantic Jewish sporting organization. And within, do Mo's, we have a WhatsApp community and we have segmented. Subgroups, we have 14 dating one for humor. There's one for jobs and housing, 14 rainbow families. And then there's one for exercise. And I knew that there was a buzz for more activities around sporting, it And and movement. And I'm sure any psychologist will tell you that getting up and doing exercise is one of the best most effective ways to to process anxiety, mental health. So and I thought, I've been to so many queer Jewish events and I've never seen anything sport-related. So why not reach out to cadency? If he's he's willing, I volunteered at Formula One at the The at the proud to play store for the last few years. So, I already know him and luckily, for me, he said, yes. So we, I mean, tickets have been flying off the shelves. If there's anyone listening, who would love to to book a ticket, then we would love to have you. And we're actually reaching out to Maccabi in the hopes that if Kate is there from proud to play, and if Maccabi people are there from the Jewish side, that they'll be a bit of cross promotion.

To ensure that whether I guess my goal out of the night is whether an attendee chooses sport through a queer organization or through a Jewish organization, they can sign up for the next

season. Rest assured that they won't have to mask any part of themselves. Yep. Well that's of course. What we all want, we all want to be as much as possible and as much as safe our authentic selves and now, ideally, that would be 100% of ourselves 100% of the time or something like that. And so, you get the safer, of course, that it can be. That, that can happen. The better it is, which is, you know, sort of, well, it's what ideally needs to happen, but yes, sadly, we know sometimes that in aspects of diversity, things are not 100% inclusive or better, or sadly were still, that things, can go wrong, all that sort of Thing. So yeah, anything that can bring that together and lift the lift things up further, where need be cool. It sounds excellent. Yeah.

Okay, we'll have a little breather there on my chat with Jared Hine, Davies of GMOs. And let's have some more of that diverse pansexual, music that defines this show. We opened up with a country version of a rock / metal song and now we're into Oz. Iraq pansexual music on 3 CR 855 am Digital 3 CR dot org, dot U 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally.

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Yeah, I'm I mean there's so much in there. I mean, and the thing that impresses me, I mean I've been in the GMOs apps. Where is it now? Since the start of this year? Well, some of them there in how you are just a whirlwind if I sigh. So I had you find the time and be if I can ask, what do you do in to in your mild-mannered, a job, when you're not Super Jew moseying. So to speak? Gosh, well, it was a small period earlier. This year, when I had the privilege of not having a full-time job which which gave me a lot of x if you want to do something for the community, then, Yeah, that's a great way to find the time. So currently I work for Jewish newspaper, called the Jewish independent, I'm researching all different types of stories, actually something interesting for your viewers is I reached out to every Jewish funeral or burial Society in Australia to ask, just to ask about how they would

Barry someone who identifies as trans or non-binary, how they would deal with with a situation where maybe the person has a same-sex partner, but the family, the next of kin, let's say maybe didn't acknowledge the most, in, in life in Jewish burial ritual. You need to cleanse the body and generally the people of the same gender cleanse,

The that buddy. So the question arises, if someone is trans or non-binary then which gender of people does that cleansing ritual and this is a very real issue that will come up in the decades to come. And so I just I posed these types of questions and got responses such as we don't have a policy but we're interested in making one. That's a fantastic question that we've never heard of or thought about before.

We're actually one of them based in Melbourne, actually directly as a result of my questions, put together a policy in writing that is from an orthodox perspective. So it doesn't give us all the gains that we know we deserve, but at least it puts on to paper as much sympathy and compassion as possible within that Orthodox framework that they're working in. So that's kind of in Australian first, I'm very proud of in my day-to-day job. Cool. And sorry. Is that research or article been published yet? It has was published a few weeks ago and went Buzzy across. The least the Melbourne Jewish Community, you can find it on the Jewish independent website, just type in, what would you type in?

Gharial, you can type in Jarod. Jarodj82, my first name and you'll see the Articles I've written, that's the simplest way. Yeah, yeah. I so what I handle Jewmos from, from a top-down

perspective, I'm very lucky to as the time has gone by. And as I suppose, I've proven my consistent ability to put on these events because bear in mind, I had no track record to begin with people just signed up for a thing and put their faith, but it would be worth their time and over the months, over the years, I suppose I've built this brand that people have put their faith into. So I now have a webmaster who was looking after our beautiful new website, which you must check out these put a lot of work into it. His name is Adam Samuel and I'm like, if anybody wants a website, find me. I'll put you in touch and our inside. I'm not an Instagram guy. I hate to say it but my new volunteer worker Aiden has. Now is now looking after Facebook / Instagram. So I can now delegate some of those tasks as well. Excellent. Wow, it's all happening. Is they say, can I ask and it's just struck me to ask about it. I mean, how is your, if I can ask and you don't have to answer? Of course, I don't have to tell us everything. How was your Journey coming out as a somewhat under the rainbow umbrella and Jewish yourself, how did you go with it all who it was?

Horrible people look, I mean wind the clock back. Hmm, so this is the thing, I'll just briefly, say an anecdote, then I'll answer your question. Hmm, at the Russia, Hashanah at the Jew at the event. We co-hosted with Thorne Harbor Health. There was a gentleman who I invited to do one of the Jewish rituals and he looked out into this room of about 70 people, mostly Jewish, and there were some incredible.

Both on hubba Health members day and he came from an orthodox background and at the time never and he's okay with me saying this because it's actually been written for an article as well. He had never really found a way to combine his identities before then to make it all kind of makes sense. And looking out into that room, he found himself tearing up just because there were individually each of these people.

I am sure that there would have been moments each of these people in the darkness of their bedroom is when they were in their early, teens would have probably cried or said to God, how could you do this to me while also simultaneously wanting to be part of the very? It's an interesting thing. You kind of want to please God, while also feeling like you failed. God. And also me angry with God, lots of mixed emotions. For the poor 12, 13 year old but then To see so many people who have had these no doubt really kind of dramatic individual experiences to then be together, not to say that your trauma bonding. But just to know that there are people who understand the most personal moments that you've ever had in your life without really having to

To say it like you, you. I people have told some of the coming-out stories at that my dinners and you just hear these. You see these nodes of approval and identification and kind of safety in and solace in hearing someone else. Say the words that you've said in your own head so many times. So, for my personal story, yeah, pretty pretty, similar. Find it. Found out when I was 13, I think.

I think it's always a surprise because you hear the words thrown around and then suddenly okay the words apply to me. I'm one of those people. Yeah. And I'm one of the people who what I mean, wasn't super happy to find out. But then it's something that you realize, okay, it's a fact of life, it is something that you claim pride in.

And to say that, yes, I am a gay man and this is who I am. And this is the life that I will live and you realize yet snots, it's one though, it's not such a big deal but also it allows such a flourishing incredible new perspective on life. And and in my case, a new way into Judaism.

And it, it allows you to, to acknowledge the, the incredible breadth of humanity that can Encompass our culture. Yeah. And to be able bit flustered, because I'm going back to things that are well in the past, Yeah.

It's a bit of a journey.

Now, I can, I can imagine, I mean, many of us have Journeys that well, two things, I mean, First of all, I think for people who are older and I'm going to say I'll say I'll say roughly give or take above 30, we grew up in a time in a some of our listeners may have heard of this. Where

there wasn't any internet you couldn't just search something or now now, I suppose I have to be all up-to-date and say I something. And so you knew there was something about yourself, maybe, but you didn't know and then there was that

Sure on top, there was, and I think, at any age even today, there can still be that pressure. Whether it's, you hear something in society or something, your parents might say, or someone influential might say and it sticks and it stings, that sort of thing that can stop, you being for lack of a better way to put it, instantly open about yourself, we can all definitely go through that, you know, very, very much so, and we just need to, I always like to use the analogy, we need to find Some excuse me, plug our battery cables into someone else's battery to charge up a bit and then we can get going and charge yourself.

I'll continue the conversation that I had with Jared about journalist and related issues after we have another track this time from. We're going sort of country Bluegrass with Tom T Hall 3 CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3 CR dot org dot a you 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally.

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We're thing with people with different ages, different identities may be different hobbies, and so, that's really interesting that that it's no longer a that an organization, like, mine isn't so much a, like a separate Sanctuary that that you live within hoping. One day that you'll break into the mainstream. It's more. I live in the mainstream. I'm fine, I'm happy. I have my life. I have my friends, I have my family but if I want this specific experience then I can go there for that moment I can collect friends and take them back to my synagogue I can maybe find a boy or a girl or a non-binary person and take them back to meet my parents so times they are a-changing. Well yeah and look I think having I always say having choices good there's the by person me, as we've recently finished. Celebrate

Quality month. And I think that's important that we have that choice and we have that space and there are two things on my mind. I mean, I would like to give credit to Michael Barnett, who did so much work with a leaf over the years and had to do a lot of the, well, I'll say the hard grind and I also had to endure a lot of his case homophobia or not. So listen to broader, I'll use the term queer phobia as well. And I think Credit Credit has to go there for what he's done.

Then with olive Melbourne, which is another group of course. Yes there's there's a few organizations that were definitely standing on the very strong shoulders of back in the 70s. I believe there was a group called hutzpah could spur is a, it's not super well-known, I think it had pockets in Perth and Sydney and Melbourne so they they had a if you look back through Jewish newspapers back into,

Ooh, the 70s and 80s. You'll see advertisements for like a think they called it back then? A homosexual support group, never was and then next came aleph and the Jewish lesbians.

Yeah. Of Victoria. Yep, just your juice has been a Victoria and then Jews have pride was created as a hub. That all the different Jewish groups, marched under And then Keshet was also formed as Marty advocacy group for anyone. Who knows? The story. I love applied to join the Jewish Community Council of Victoria back in 1997. Yep. And they were rejected and then 20 years later, the council apologized and they let aleph and cash it in. So I believe they're both in now. Yeah, although Keshet and Jewish lesbians have since become defunct. Yeah and the two co conveners of Aleph which are Michael Barnett and Colin Krycer. They are this year retiring from their role as organizing the Jews of Pride, Midsummer March. Yeah, so that's a bit as a bit of a succession Gap. So if anybody listening wants to grab that and run with it, then you're more than welcome. I think realistically I probably will which is another thing just something to do in your not spare time. Exactly. But it is quite good because it's one Vibe. It's one, it's one name. That all these different organizations can March under rather than, I don't know. I can't think of a good example, but if there was one specific Jewish organization marching then that might bring with it, a particular Vibe. So to have a very neutral kind of name that doesn't exist as an entity other than for that purpose, that all the different groups and people and organizations that can, then then March under, I can definitely see the value in continuing that. Yeah, yeah. So so I love still exist. It does absolutely phenomenal. Incredible work and do Mo's is existing as well. It's pretty new as we've established. Maybe six years old, two years, lots and lots of events since like since last year, I would say we're more. It's driven. I left doesn't end of the lunch once a year and Michael loves to write letters to the editor. Yeah. So to make sure that we're, you know, we're always taking taking account for when when things go too far. And we need to State the facts. Yeah, yeah, yeah. Was a couple of other things that I just wanted to get in before we finish up. It is, I think great. That Jewmos, he's a Jewish and queer, and I'm going to then expand that to lgbtiq a plus. Have you noticed any similarities or differences for Jewish across the lgbtiq, a plus anything sort of leap to mind their similarities and/or, differences or neutrals or whatever?

Within the the Jewish members? Yes, I mean for random example has it and this is a totally random. Not thought out question. You know, do some people do one part is one part of the rainbow, find it, a bit easier to come out than the other or the different issues for each of lgbtqia+. I mean, you touched on it with the, the funeral stuff, for example, that who's going to bury Jewish people,

In terms of gender identity. All that sort of thing. But are there other things that have turned out where you think? There might be more recurring themes for a particular part of that. The due to particular group of people under the GMOs umbrella. Gosh, I have to think about this. Well, if you things come to mind, some of our members who identify as trans non-binary they've had to have two comings outs coming outs.

Yes, we're the first would be to say hi Fab, I'm gay, your high Fam, I'm lesbian. And then, later on, once they have developed their, their sense of gender identity, then they might say, I'm actually a straight trans woman or I'm a non-binary person. So that is a unique sense of to coming outs. That yeah.

Gay men. Might not understand. Yep or not to say not understand but it wouldn't be part of their personal stuff. Yeah yeah. And then also you might have a buyer Asia as I'm sure it is. You're the first person to say that and and yay by awareness month. So we also have people who might have started their Journey saying that they were by which would have been the valid expression of their identity at the time.

And then later on, they have re-categorized that as gay or lesbian, and also the opposite. Of course, they started saying, yes, I'm gay. And then later on, when they've developed their sense of gender, identity, they'll say no. I'm actually by I'm proud to be a by person. Hmm. So those are those are some examples. I was going to say something else but I forgot.

Distract me while I have a think. Yeah, not look. All those situations are valid. And you know how you identify in that day of so long as it's will say with sincerity, so to speak is I think the critical thing in terms of gender identity sexual orientation. And, you know, so, and you know,

everyone's journey is their own. You can sort of get from well, say Melbourne to Brunswick via the 58 tram, or the

Also, whatever it is and you still going to get there. It's whichever Road you take. Yeah, well, something really, really interesting that that stands out to me. So there's this constant conversation, we have about specificity versus inclusivity. So there is just a specific experience that Jewish non-binary, let's say some Progressive Jewish non-binary people have that, that assists gay man who went to an orthodox.

Synagogue, I mean yes, they're all technically, Jewish and queer but there is a different type of experience that those two people may have had. So and there is incredible value in bringing everybody together into one group. But arguably, there is also value in if you had three assists gay men who went to the same school and the same synagogue. Yeah, then I mean that's kind of a friendship thing as well.

But so I'll give you an example. I like a few years ago, I did a panel with two trans non-binary people at a progressive synagogue, which was fantastic and we all spoke about our experiences, Etc. Beautiful event. But then afterwards, the rabbi came up to me and said, so Jared, when did you realize that you were trans and I then had to explain that.

See, you know, as we all know, sexuality and gender identity, sexual orientation and gender identity are separate and distinct. But because weirdly because the event was inclusive of both categories, it almost confused the intention of the thesis of the event. So that's one example where if you, if you just had three trans non-binary people and just left me out of it,

I could see that having a more clear story so and I so I can see it with our promotional activities. And also with building building, subgroups within Judaism, I can definitely see the the our trans non-binary members hanging out and leaving the cyst people out of it. That would be if that's something that that naturally grew from our organization than that would be phenomenal.

Just have a couple of quick messages and then finish off my chat with with Jarod about Jewos.

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And let's finish off the chat with Jared about Jewmos. Oh no, that's all, you know, that's perfectly fair. I think it is about Nuance holding space for, you know, sort of each each or all all that sort of thing, you know, what is it? Boxes are for washing machines or something like that. But, you know, I think like, Like, I mean, I say that a bit flippantly, I mean, I think finding a label that works for someone is an important part of connecting to yourself and understanding whether it's in gender, sexual orientation, or anything else. But, you know, sort of, it's about balance, you know, it can be useful. And then at times, you know, it's also a time. Not now, there's other times where it's not the most important thing. But the thing is, there is a variety. This is just the last thing I wanted to cover up.

See a huge variety. Not just a lgbtiq A plus, in do most, but it could well be a range of views.

And it's just important. People want spaces that are at a minimum safe, then second level comfortable, and third fun. Just, you know, how does that sort of thing get insured? I mean, you know, it has to come to quite Dennis tenuto. Has to be a vibe that comes from those organizing it but just to there, any guidelines just to make sure, you know, it's

Things can just be safe comfortable and fun that at GMOs events. Well, Sally could actually throw this one back on to you. Mmm, because I mean, I'm, I'm just sitting in my Ivory Tower planning things and hoping for the best and putting together policies to to help ensure that that all these incredible adjectives. You mentioned can co-exist but as a participant what's what's the feeling you get? Oh look the feeling is certainly yeah, the gym

Events. I've been to two or three now has been fantastic. It's been relaxed, but the thing is, maybe I'm just being too risk-averse or something. If there is some sort of, you know, you never know. Someone can just have a bad day and you discussing something and putting to get a bit heated, that sort of thing, you know, sort of, you know what? If something does go just a bit off course, that's the only thing I'm thinking about really, you know, the events are great. I've had a great

Great time, no problems with, you know, 100% safe, comfortable, fun, sort of thing, but just in case. Because sometimes, as I say, there can be clashes of viewpoints and how we met how that might be managed, that's all. Now, that's a very fair question. So last year, the end of last year, we had in, generally, the group has been extremely caring and kind and even though there are different life experiences coming in.

We've generally been able to to keep the peace and to encourage curiosity and and compassion and also keeping some of your more tightly held opinions to yourself in order to maintain the general light inclusive Jewish queer Community Vibe of our events.

Sometimes, it's not always the case. Like like you into that Sally. Some of our members are coming to our group with

With what's the right word with their own stuff, with their own yet, pre-existing thoughts and feelings, and, and energies that they bring into the room. And I'm not a trained psychologist. So as sometimes, people will come up to me with as the leader of the community. Mmm, maybe somebody else has said something off.

Offline that has triggered something and then I'll be put into an interesting situation where a I do I act. How do I mediate this? So I've definitely learned a lot. I'm trying to think of a good example. I mean there was there was a case where just last week where somebody posted an article that they had written to our main group on face in WhatsApp,

Somebody else in the organization wrote To Me seem significant to me completely just because someone the wrong way. So there's a lot of tiptoeing. I mean, I've and respect and all that sort of thing, but we're just about out of time. So I better have to going to have to wrap it up there, but we have once again, let's get two things. How do people contact Yuma's and getting touched? If they wanted to come to an event or just or join joining the conversation?

Conversations here and there and second, let's just give the details once again of the rainbow sherbet, which is coming up this Friday. The 23rd. What stone? Just, make sure we've got everyone's detail how people can do both of those things. Of course. First of all, thank you again, Sally for inviting me on to your phenomenal show. So, how to find you Mo's. You can look us up on our website. That is

Mos dot-org, JW M OS, dot-org. We have a lot of events coming up. We're doing a blood drive, we have a comedy Workshop, lots of exciting things. You can also find us on Facebook, just look up. Do Mo's again. JW M OS and the our new Instagram account as well information on the next Sabbath. Dinner is October 23rd.

You serviced at 6 p.m. dinner is afterwards. You can find the booking link on our website and we would be more than happy to welcome you. Thank you to awesome. Well Jared, thank you so much for coming in to 3 CR and I'll have to leave the interview there but we got through most of it pretty much all of it. Thanks for tuning into out of the pan. I'll take it out today with a track from Emma Wall and anyway thanks for tuning in to out of the pan on Sally Goldner. Stay difficult and stay happy catchya next week

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