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I'm Sally Goldner I use the pronouns she and her and welcome to out of the pan the last live show for 2025 and this is a show covering pansexual issues as I like to say, knowing no boundaries of sex, gender and sex characteristics - or musical genre as well although perhaps not.

Those first three tracks we opened up with cold chisel, the things I love in you from the 1998 reunion album the last wave of summer. We then had our theme song in full. Let's cook by mental as anything from cats and dogs and from the very first Hoodoo Gurus album. Lets all turn on, turn on your radio and listen today.

Now, I will later in the show, mention the obvious events of the last week and my take on them, which is something I probably didn't think I was going to. I'll say, I didn't think I'd get near those topics. But I think that extraordinary circumstances perhaps requested.

But there's lots of ways to get in touch with the show. If you've got thoughts on that or are my guests, I'll introduce in a minute or in a few seconds, you can get in touch with the show at salgoldsaidso is how you do so on Twitter, Mastodon blu sky or Instagram. Email out of the pan 855 at gmail dot com SMS 6, 1 4, 5, 6, 7 5 12, 15, and Facebook my page Sally Goldner and also out of the pan 3 CR 855 am Melbourne. Postal address PO Box 1277 Collingwood 3066 any opinions I express on the show are very very much my own and thank you to wombat for sending in a beautiful postcard during the week. Happy Festivus to you, wombat, and thank you for your kind words and support of this show.

Yes. So General content note today, obviously, the topic at hand being events in Sydney in the last week but also got to thank out of the blue for diving deep for the well diving deep but hopefully staying on the surface today and very relevant. What a talk? Talk about radio. Intersectionality out of the blue discussing Maritime history. Queer Maritime history. With Graham Willett of course. Queer historian extraordinaire he's been on this program at least two or three times. Now what an awesome human and well done to out of the blue for a great year and all the best to you broadcasters who are finishing up on that show. As of today, may use swim safely and make everyone do that in the summer.

I have a guest on the zoom lines at the moment. We are now connected and all that sort of thing. And it is a joy to Welcome to the 3 CR Airwaves Ren Tumath welcome to 3 CR.

Thanks Sally. It's fantastic to be on. Yeah. And could I ask first up to things which pronouns you use if any and if it's okay to ask that and second, which land you are coming in from today.

I use they/them pronouns. I identify as non-binary and I'm broadcasting from and leaving the lands of the Bunnerong and the Bunnerong people. Cool. Great to have you with us. Now, you have a fan club with one of our on this show, with one of our regular listeners roving reporter, which is sort of, in a way, how we connected and you've got in touch with the show. And I just think it's so important that we do, you know, we know we need Laura, former State and territory and federal level, but we also need the work done, of course, at the Grassroots, at the community, including local government level and in a way that's where you come in. Tell us about that rent. Well, I suppose I started on this journey about nine years ago when I started running small. Queer events. Yep. Through that you know, I've met a lot of amazing creep people out here and I did a program run by Casey Council last year. That introduced me to some absolutely amazing supportive people in the community. And through that, I suppose, I started KC Carr Dunya Pride Incorporated because I saw that we needed a bigger presence and we needed a foothold, we needed a place to speak from that was more than just a Facebook group. So we started that off, we still, you know, finding our feet and we get a huge amount of support from Casey and Cardinia Council and we, you know, we're making history out here, we raise the transgender flag during transgender awareness week for the

Very first time. Cool. And as I was raising the flag. The the the mayor was staying at standing next to me and I said to him, do you know we're making history today? This is the first time this has happened here and he wasn't aware of that, but he is now and he and the rest of the council being a massive support to us out here.

Yep. All look it is so you know it is so important to have that support and when you've got it from the well I don't like I don't like hierarchy but it does the reality is it exists and when you get support and yes, good allyship and accomplished ship from people. At the topic does make the journey. What's it fills up? A few potholes. So to speak and makes that road a bit smoother and it is so important. Yeah. I mean, it is. Yeah. Yeah.

Sorry, keep going. If you've got more colour on them, I don't like bureaucracy. I don't like, you know, the big brother and all of that but unfortunately it's a necessary part of society I suppose as we live in it. Hmm. And if we don't work with it then we don't really get very far. So you know it's good to have friends, you General. And

We have a lot at thee. No, look, that's I think that's wonderfully. Put we do need friends, you know, of all sorts more than more than ever, you know, definitely. And you know, everyone in every way needs them in this time, I think is a fair comment to make. Yeah, sort of yeah, well, I

suppose I'd say, I'd also want to ask, you know, in terms of friends, your own journey. I mean, I don't

Necessarily believe it's about what age you started at and where you are now and all that sort of thing. But your own journey to get to will say the point. You're at now, what sort of things if I can ask and, you know, you're free to say as little as much as you want, have you sort of got through Ren that, you know, has been part of your journey that I think that might be a place to start here. Yeah. Well, my journey

A lot of wise, I suppose, it's, it's Unique to me, but in a lot of ways, it resonates with other people. Yep. So I was born in the South Eastern suburbs. I went to school as a, you know, kid not having any idea what being clear was all about, but never quite fit in. So at 16, I met my well, future husband,

And so I was a kid at the time. Basically, you don't know what you want and who you are. It's 16 usually eventually I married him. He was abusive in every way but physical and I live through that hell for God. A lot of years, you know, decades and eventually he just decided to take off so he took

And I found myself in that time. I think I was in my early 40s when I realized that I wasn't straight. Yeah. And that Journey took me through you know, many iterations of who I am, you know, starting out thinking I was an Android androgynous lesbian and getting to the point that I am non-binary and you know, made him my partner six and a half.

Years ago and I love her to bits and I don't know what I would do without her. Hmm. So and and I'm a person that lives with disability. I was injured in my early 20s so I haven't been able to work in that sense for a very long time and getting back into the community in the last nine to ten years.

And just starting to run, you know, more events and realize what was going on out here, you know, because there are queer people in the suburbs. What do you think? What would they not only fits one colleague. Would incent killed? Absolutely. Yes. But there are a great, many of us out here. And I know, you know, at the time when I started my first group,

I think on a huge amount of very powerful drugs to control pain from spinal injury, and that made me put on a huge amount of white.

Eventually I found a great Doctor Who, you know, and that all changed. So I lost you know, at least half the weight I was able to move again, I was able to get out into the community because I was house band for about 15 years before that. So you know, it's been a massive journey. And there look there are a lot of disabled queer people out there too, which is another shocking point that, you know, people don't realize we're here, but

We are in great numbers, whether it's mental illness, physical disability, whatever it is. My disabilities are hidden, you would look at me and never know that I had a disability and that's another massive challenge, you know, if someone sees a person in a wheelchair, they'll get out of the way. But, you know, for me, no, I don't get that Grace anyway. So yeah.

It's been one hell of a journey and it's shaped who I am, you know, it's living with an abusive husband for decades. I lost my voice completely. I was you know the little mouse sitting in the corner that wouldn't say boo. Now you can't shut me up. Just ask anyone, I know I could talk

underwater. So, you know, and I look, I just saw him laid out here. Not everyone has that voice or can get out.

There and do that. And I understand that but I think those people deserve to have representation and and you know, Anna voice, oh look and we don't go anywhere without definitely so and I mean the I wanted to ask about your journey because you know, it I'm sort of putting pieces together here how that shaped your involvement. You Casey. And as you rightly said, you know, the running the running sort of in joking.

This non-binary communities is if you've heard one Trend story, you've heard one Trend story and that's a perfectly fair thing, but I wanted to tie it in for, you know, if there's been any for, well, not so much research, but even if it's pretty solid anecdotal evidence on what people in KC Carr dinya need queer. People need in KC and gardenia queer and intersecting. I'll say need and how you know what have been you know the ups and downs in you. I mean you mentioned a good thing saying your GP but

You know, perhaps what else would have made the journey filled in a few more potholes so to speak. So there's a few things in there. How it all ties together with yourself, Casey, and overall, needs for quiz in Casey gardenia.

Yeah, look out here. We have a hugely diverse population. I was looking some stats up so over 42% of people in Casey were born overseas. Okay. We have more than 150 140 languages spoken more than 120, faiths practiced out here and a massive indigenous Community. It's one of the largest

And getting into those populations is challenging, you know, we're doing our best to, to break those barriers and that's not easy. So, you know, I look, I'm, you know, people can't see me obviously it's radio, but I'm as white as they come, you know, blond hair, blue eyes, very pale skin. So

I get, you know, I think sometimes when I talk to people that are, you know, from different countries, got two, different colored skin, speak a different language, practice a different Faith. They see me as I don't know about, maybe not the enemy, but as that white barrier, that they see everywhere and look, I know there's racism out here, but you never going to get that from me. You know, as I was talking to my GP the other day, she said you're colorblind.

And I am, I am color blind, I can see color but it makes no difference to my opinion of someone. You know, if I'm talking to someone and they're a good person, they've got, I've got all the time in the world for them. Yeah. So it's you know, it shouldn't be about that. It's about the, you know, the human heart, you know, that that's what I always say. I wear my heart on my sleeve, everybody knows that unfortunately, some people take advantage of that.

Bung, you know, you just get rid of those people, you know, they go by the wayside eventually and and keep those good people around you. And, you know, and and good things have happened. Just because I do wear my heart, on my sleeve, you know, I actually feel like I'm being seen for the for who I am for the really the first time in my life, the last couple of years. And and that's just an amazing feeling, it's just fabulous.

Fabulous.

Yep. No, I'm with you. I'm with you. And I'm not, that's not just because you're a guest on this show. That's very much person-to-person. All the feels is as the saying goes, you know, so, you know, when in terms of how you look, by the way, you came up quite easily in a search engine with an article about you. See your picture is on the social media posts for this show, which is

Very cool. And I suppose, the thing is now it's good to feel, you know, sort of being seen for who you really are because you feel comfortable to express it. I suppose the thought that did strike me, you know, you said you had an injury in your early 20s and unfortunately, we live in, I'll be kept at diplomatic and industrialized, technological Society of whatever ideology to whatever degree.

Have you? No. Have you been able to return to any form of paid employment and is, if not, is that an issue? Are you able to want willing and able to talk about that rent?

Yeah, absolutely willing to talk about it or think or gamma? I'm open about, you know everything. Yeah. I believe that that not talking about it just you know, the issues don't get out there so we never talked about them and they're invisible. So yeah, look II. I was injured at work when I was 22 years old and basically just tossed on the scrap Heap after that. So,

You know, I couldn't work in the way they wanted me to work and so I was useless so that, you know, like, I've tried so many times to return to paid employment and, you know, started businesses eventually, you know, my health got the better of me way back then, when I've done that, but it's yeah, look, paid employment is just not something that I can do.

So unfortunately I wish I could but that's you know, that's not part of everyone's you know thing I suppose and you know as much as the extra money would be nice and everything. You know, I've taken that you know that that you know, knock on the chicken and you know, just moved on because I won't sit here and be bitter and twisted about, you know, a spinal injury, you know, and other things that come along with all of that.

That. So, you know, just just move on and do what you can do. And that's led me to what I'm doing now. Which is, you know, it's all it's 100% volunteer. I don't get paid for any of it. In fact, I put a bit of money into it myself. Yeah. You know, it's a fledgling Incorporated Association. So you know, we don't have a lot of money.

And, um, yeah, I love what I'm doing and I wouldn't want to be doing anything else, fair enough? Yeah, no. It's, it's just an ongoing challenge in our commute in, you know, sort of, I feel, you know, in people who don't fit that sort of 925 type of world, and I'm being very sort of diplomatic there, I know.

My language is, you know, sort of just something that I just like to hear about. And you know, how people, you know, sort of battle that dichotomy and all that sort of stuff. Yeah, now we've had a question in front of, absolutely sorry you go ahead, I'm rushing a bit. No, I was just gonna say, I did a, I did a very physical job. So it was, you know, because I couldn't do that physical job anymore. Yeah, that was that mean I was useless which, you know, my brain works.

Gleeful on some you know. Anyway that's just the way it is, I suppose.

Yep. Yeah. Now we have had a question in from roving reporter for you r. N. If I can, I don't think there's anything too intense about this one. Can I ask around about the support they get from the local? This is the exact words political class, especially Brad, baton. Barrett can't these

are the words. Barrack is a conservative area and it's challenging to stop the local Grassroots who are sadly conservative great discussion roving reporter, what are your thoughts on the two points in there?

Okay, right button, honestly, I don't know. The man, I've had nothing to do with him. So look at other other politicians. Yes, we get a great deal of support from. We're going to have to do this off the top of my head. Pulling Richardson. Yep. Belinda Wilson at the state level Julian. He'll obviously, he's part of our community and we

Support from him yet. Look the other side of it. No, I haven't had a hell of a lot to do with with them so I, yeah. I look like, I find it hard to comment on that honestly. Yep, fair enough and roving come in with one more similar, ish question. People like Shelley capacitor cuss in Casey who is part of the Multicultural community and also queer. And I'm, you know, I have you connected with Shelly.

Sally. Yes, I think I have then I'll go the name rings, a bell. Isn't that terrible? There's just too many things in my head at the moment Christmas and, you know, yeah. Well, I'm with you. Yeah, yeah, it look as far as case he goes. We had a huge amount of support. Miranda luck who won. I hope she doesn't mind me. Mentioning, her name is our lgbtiq. I play.

Us advisor to Casey Council. Yeah. Otherwise known as the Energizer Bunny. She never stops never stops advocating for our community.

So I want. Yeah, look, we do have fabulous support at the Grassroots level. Yep. No, this this is a really good thing. You know, what would be? I'll perhaps wrap up our conversation by asking what would be the blue sky or the ideal for you for Casey? I'll move away from yourself personally and say, what, what would be more things that Casey would want, you know, from your, from your

A point of view. Perhaps this is how I'd put it from the point of view of the lgbtiqa+ communities.

Yeah. Look at I keep getting feedback from people that there's a couple of things that just aren't happening out here. And look, obviously this is just a few, there's so much work to be done, you know, we're right at the very beginning of this journey, one of them's, our pride Hub out here and I think that will happen in the next few years. Yum Casey does have a rainbow action plan and a provide Hub is part of that. So

That that will be coming, you know. Now people want things right now but unfortunately things take time. Yeah, so we are working on that and there's a couple of other things I suppose. What I hear a lot from people is that there's nothing for over 25. They sort of AJ out of those 18 to 25 groups and then where do they go from there? So, you know, myself being

Someone who's well and truly into their 50s, hell of a lot closer to 60. Actually, you know, I've always run events for older people, but we're really looking at doing something for that. Over 24 lves group of people next year, because I think they just, you know, they having this great time between 18 and 25 and then there's nothing. Yeah. Well yeah.

You got it and it look the culture in the, you know, the linguistic diversity out here is just, it's amazing to see. You know, I've been lucky enough to go to quite a few citizenship ceremonies this year, mhm. And it's just amazing to sit there and watch The Joy on all those faces when they become Australian citizens. And it, you know, we have such an amazing diversity.

City. It's just fabulous to see but I think it's really hard for us. Unfortunately, we have a very white committee. Casey County near Pride, we want to change that totally and yeah. So you know getting out into those, those other diverse groups is a big thing for us and the indigenous Community as well. Absolutely. Yeah, I'm

I'm going to just ask a question about that. I mean, you know, Victoria possibly particularly or not, since they particularly perhaps in Metro Melbourne, perhaps doesn't have the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander visibility compared to other states and territories and particularly Regional and Rural, you know, that's that's well, it's a question of tell it, tell us more just a little more about that sort of

Earnest situation as you, you are perceiving it out there and perhaps what, what more you might like to do.

Yeah. Look I think it's just getting into these communities, you know, I have talked to a few people in the Indigenous community. So you know, we're setting up, you know, nothing happens this time of year, everyone's, you know, off with the fairies. So, you know, next year we're planning on, you know, trying to get into as many of these groups as we can. The indigenous Community. We've got a large indigenous community and here.

Obviously they work. We people that are members of that community and we want them to know that we are there for them and it's, you know, it's not just a bunch of white people because it seems to look that way from the outside. But, you know, we're just a group of people trying to do something for everyone. You know, no matter what language they speak, what religion they follow.

You know, the color of their skin makes absolutely no difference there. Welcome. Yeah. Well, that's that's the main thing, welcome. We see all the diversity, but we don't obviously, you know, it sounds incredibly basic. I wish I didn't have to say this but we don't try. It does, doesn't it? We don't treat anyone lesser for their diversity? We, you know, the to take each person as the individual, they are as they are. And if they've got something that the diversity brings a value, we we respect that and work with them to utilize.

So everyone's better off? Yep. Absolutely it is not rocket science. Well, we'd like we'd like to think that, you know, sometimes the way the world is it's hard not to do but it's people like you ran out there at the Grassroots who are reinforcing these, you know, true human principles and values and we need that and roving reporters just come in with messages this time. Not so much questions. Great to hear. There's support there Shelley is really fabulous.

Us and hardworking to, and has also said, we seem to forget our out of suburban community. Keep up the great work. Ran. Yeah. Well, I, you know, triple infinite, Echo, roving, reporters thoughts and feels their ran. It is very much people, you know, working in at the Grassroots, through various Services, you know, queer Pride groups, Housing Services, Health Services. All of them that make a huge difference and thank you for the difference. You

Make in well, sometimes maybe challenging circumstances. So now I reckon that's pretty pretty damn good thing and particularly this time of year and right now

Ranks. Thank you so much for your time on 3, CR. Today, it's hugely appreciated, you have a safe and happy season a Festivus as Seinfeld called it. You know, you look after yourself and

keep up the good work and always stay in touch with this program, and 3 CR. If you've got anything of interest for us, we'd love to chat about it again. You go well.

Thanks Sally. Thanks so much for having me on. Yep. And thanks to roving reporter for connecting us and the mention which is where it all started a couple of months ago go well written by now. Well I rented my fear on 3 CR and yeah thanks roving. And thing I'll take this opportunity to thank you in particular for your loyal support of this program throughout the year. Well, I have some musics and then I want to come back and talk about the obvious. I'll give you that sort of warning. Now this one has been one of been meaning to play for a few weeks and well, there's lots of reasons, Paul Kelly and the track is called from his latest album which was released in November 70. The body keeps the score. Yes. Named after the book 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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3 CR including out of the pan and it has awesome listeners. Jenny has messaged in thinking of all the Jewish friends in Casey, to especially at this time. And roving reporter has come back saying, thank you. It's a pleasure to connect me with Ren, communication and communication is the key very much. So and Jen's also, popped a copy of her letter to the age, which appeared in yesterday's.

I teach the strength and stoicism I'm seeing from relatives who have lost family members, as extraordinary as they must appear on television and speak to the media about tragedy of losing loved ones. Let's now, leave them alone and let their families grieve in peace. Peace, please. And there was an article, I read in. I can't remember to meet it was Pi, the guardian or crikey. Maybe Saturday paper in the last week about letting people grieve properly. I'm sorry. I can't remember the exact Source, but also and well finding I've been trying to get around to playing the body.

Keeps the score by Paul Kelly from 70 years or some new album of this year for weeks. And finally, well I played it and this is where as I say I'm just I'm no script here in front of me. I'm speaking well from the heart as much as possible. The body can keep the score three of my four. Grandparents sniffed the wind so to speak in the late 1920s and mid-1930s and managed to get clear of Continental Europe. My mum's dad



In and three siblings, migrate peelings, if you like got out of Poland in 1929, and all came here and my, dad's parents got out of Austria and made their way over to the UK in the mid-30s, then ended up coming here in the 1940s and well at in mum's mum. And that's how I'm sort of here. Well, the body can keep the score because obviously the horrific events of last weekend in Bondi.

Die. You know, there's something in there. Now, of course, in the 1920s, 30s 40s, you could come to Australia. And a day before times, before we were more physically and technologically connected than we were, and it seems so far away. It was safe. And well, we're in a different world nearly 100 years on. And I don't know if my body is kept, some intergenerational score somewhere from my grandparents, but it certainly felt it in the last week. It's horrific.

And I think I've stayed away from certain a certain topic for the last. Well I'll say twenty six months, two months. And two years. I'm still not going to mention it directly. I'm going to say start by saying one word nuance. Yeah. I loved what Ren said about every person is the person they are. And we need to see them in all their, all their uniqueness and including aspects of diversity, and then we'll say take them as that person as best as we can and none of us.

A perfect on. We've all got our triggers and our jolts and all these sorts of things. And I have been frustrated on a range of issues by the lack of nuance in so many ways in the last 2 years and 2 months. It seems like there's it's all one side or the other. Now call me a very old-fashioned. Now, 1960s in the 1960s, born hip, if I can put a tiny tiny bit of humour into this,

What happens is Nick Cave and certain midnight oil covered to peace. Love and understanding. What just happened to wanting to live in peace with our fellow human beings and not reach. Instant judgments possibly because we are not using nuance and our emotions are blocked. And I want to thank people who have checked in on me, over the this week, particularly in the early part of the week. I am going to say that personally, I'm doing as well as anyone

I'm could is still a sense of shock and disbelief that something like what happened at Bondi could happen. And of course, when it's 1,000 kilometers away, it feels closer and it's totally unjustifiable. As in any, as is any say, death that is preventable in such a way and other ways. And it's really that that you know, gets me thinking you know about

Some sort of eaten, every human life is valuable and yes, in some situations more lives and I hate the next couple of words. I'm going to use from one side of been taken the other, but they're all equally valuable and doesn't make anyone more right or wrong because, you know, one side took more lives than the other or that sort of thing. And I think to me the deeper issue is that was somehow as a species with over.

The ethics of people in positions of power have been diminished over time and I find that highly disconcerting. And now it's why I'm going to say why I haven't commented on a certain broader issues and I'm still not going to comment and put particular labels in there in this little blurb. I'll call it. Because as I say, let's just as wrench said and I'm saying that's just take people.

Let's look at all the diversity and see it. And take people as people as well. And often people say we talk too much about what makes this different? Well no we can't but we also do need to talk about what makes us the same as human values and those sorts of things and I just wish we'd get back to more of that. And that includes in the communities. I'll say that a close to home. I find some of it and I'm going to use this terms of the selectively woke attitudes of some people that the lack of consistent principle.

And lack of kindness is appalling Ren demonstrated, how to do consistent principle so well, in what they said. And then not the case. I'm also going to talk about some personal things that have happened in the last couple of years. My mental health has not been the best. In fact, it's been the worst. It's ever been. The body did, keep the score and then it came out and I'm slowly working my way through it. Thank you to my range of health professionals. I've been fortunate enough to get rapid eye.

To emdr to give it its exact acronym in the last six months, which has helped uproot some stuff, as I like to call it rather than chopping the top off the overgrowth. It's uprooted a particular weeds, although there's still some in the garden and we can't quite get them out, we don't even know quite where they are or what they are also. Thanks to my wonderful psychologist. You managed to track down a free trial of what is called. TMS transcranial magnetic stimulation. And I'm going to have to do the

Obvious pun even in this talk and I couldn't assist cranial magnetic. Stimulation would not have worked. Boom. Boom, but it is helping but I've also had in the last probably say the last five or five months or so some housing insecurity. But thankfully on Monday I have some permanent housing secured so I'm going to be spending the holiday period. If there is such a thing while I'm off here or at least part of it up until mid-January just before mid summer carnival and that starts and

To see people. They're packing up my house of 16 years. There's not a lot to pack but it feels very uprooting to leave behind bullying where I've lived and have some connections. Although I am moving to probably a more queer visible and happy area. So thanks to my friends, my health professionals and generous people and what's left of queer Community for helping me out very quickly to roving's last message. What did I think of Josh frydenberg?

Berg speech is third generation, so not sure how he identifies. But is it opportunity stick to be Jewish? When it suits them for political reasons. Look, I haven't heard the speech roving. I'll just say yes any politician can use a part of their identity for reasons when it suits them and we can certainly think of probably a queer politician all to and a queer Advocate or two who can do that. I'm not going to say anymore. So I'm going to wish people peace at this time and

Your happiness over the coming six weeks while I'm not doing new shows we I've lined up all the summer shows you'll see. Here's some highlights of a range of shows throughout the year Jenny's quickly come in Australia has been built on racism. We've had racial discrimination act since the 70s. All minority groups, have experienced, Anglo media and political class have enabled. This toxic toxicity too. Sophisticated argument that needs to be destructed constructed thoughtfully more diverse voices area everywhere. Yes, pretty much agree with that Jenny. Ha.

Not to. And, you know, I worry about, as I say, the people in positions of power, I remain convinced the majority of Grassroots for lack of a better word, people are decent human beings. Who just want to try to live peacefully and respectfully with people, even if they don't know, every detail, majority of willing to learn, not all anyway. I'd better get out of here. Make Way for freedom of species Trev and Betty are talking in inverted. Commas, meet propaganda. I will leave you with a song. Well, I'm play this band. Play this bad in a while. Thanks to a certain streaming service who want to send me. Rude messages, but I will play this song from the Eagles with Bernie Leadon on lead vocals from the one of these nights albums album. I wish you peace. Thanks for tuning in to out of the pan. I'm Sally Goldner. Catch you next year.