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Well, hi, everyone, and welcome to Club Grubbery at the beginning of another week, Monday, Monday, March 25, 2024, uh, and it's shaping up to be another big week, Johnny, as we bring an update to the people who, uh, who are very generously watching us. Yeah, another big week, Woody. We've got some great interviews lined up, uh, for everyone, but, uh, importantly, you know, there's been some interest around the, uh, Commissioner of the New South Wales Police, Karen Webb, uh, and our old mate, Ray Hadley, uh, interviewed her this morning, uh, after she failed to, uh, turn up for the Ben Fordham program.

She cancelled. on Ben, but decided to turn up to, uh, to Ray. And look, when you, um, when you listen to the entire interview, you'll see why she turned up to Ray. Uh, it was a fading of embarrassment. It was like a mattress, uh, at, uh, a paid advertisement for how good Karen Webb is, uh, made me sick. Well, and I think it'll make our viewers sick as well.

Um, what acquiescence of people like Ray Hadley, that he is clearly Um, and as will be evidenced in the, uh, in the audio of this radio interview this morning, um, these people have got to wake up. They're becoming dinosaurs, John. The truth is coming out. There's a whole lot more we can discuss about that in a moment because there's some big things happening.

We're seeing, um, a whole lot of relaxation about certain issues. But uh, I watched Battleground Melbourne last night with some friends who had no idea what happened in Melbourne during the lockdowns. And they were flabbergasted and I have been reinvigorated as a result of watching that. Not to let all this stuff slide under the carpet.

We must be relentless in keeping the pressure on because criminals like Daniel Andrews, and he is a criminal. Uh, there is no doubt about that. He behaved with either criminal negligence or criminal intent, but he needs to be fairly investigated. And the list goes on and on. But let's hear what Ray Hadley and Karen Webb had to say, John.

Yeah, I'll start the place with you. I promise the New South Wales Police Commissioner Karen Webb in the studio. Two weeks ago, I called for the commissioner's resignation after some rather lamentable media appearances. You might think that's a tough call, but the tipping point for me was an interview after the bodies of two young men were located after some outstanding work by two detectives with the man accused of the two men's murder, which led to their bodies being discovered.

Karen Webb, I think clumsily, thanked the alleged murderer for giving the dead man's family some sort of finality. But it had been a list of media missteps by the commissioner that led me to the position I was in. Uh, of course, uh, we had the sacking in the meantime of a chief media advisor, Liz Deacon, and the rather confused announcement about Liz's replacement on an interim basis, Steve Jackson.

It appeared to my way of thinking that the commissioner was not across his appointment, that of Jackson, and the minister's office and Yasmin Catley's chief of staff had decided to lend their support to Steve Jackson. Now, after my criticism, And calling for the commissioner to resign, I received a number of calls from senior police, current and retired, telling me, and these are people I've known and respected for decades, that I was completely out of order.

Now, as is normally the case, when I get calls from men and women I respect who are either retired or still in the force, I listen to them. One by one, they agreed that the commissioner was a terrible media performer. , but the same people told me she'd had a life and operational police duties and was deserving of support non condemnation.

Now, given that plea, I spoke on separate occasions to the commissioner personally, and, um, she know, she knew what I said and um, I didn't back away from it. But I said I wanted the opportunity to talk to her on air and tell me why. These people are supporting her and I should support her to retain the Commissioner's job and she's in the studio.

Commissioner, good morning. Great to be here, Ray. Thank you very much for it. Um, let's start with, um, I guess the missteps of media. Now, when you took the job on and I, I, I'm going to, I'm going to share with you some observations from your fellow officers, senior officers, both past and present. They said, look, she's a really good cop, but by crikey, she's bad with the media.

She tenses up, she gets nervous. She's not across What she really wants to say because of that nervousness. Is that a fair assessment of your performances? Yeah, that's fair. But let me just say this though I can improve and I think if you look at some of my predecessors and and most cops join the police to be in the place not to be in the media and so Certainly, I can do better and I and I will so thanks for the opportunity.

It's a strange thing In relation to this because I've been doing this for so long You Generationally, I've formed relationships with very senior police officers. And you know, as you climb up and do different things in your job, those people form relationships with you. Now, it's not that we're going out for dinner three nights a week.

It's a professional relationship where they trust me with certain material and I trust them. You haven't in any way ever cultivated that. I mean, that's not a negative. It's just not who you are. You don't work the room, if I can use that expression. No. And whether that's a strength or a, or a weakness, you know, that's up for other people to decide, but I've just really put my head down and down and done my job.

And I've worked in metropolitan, I've moved out of Sydney. I worked in regional New South Wales and I've come back. Um, but I've certainly, you know, as you pointed out, no one can criticize me for not doing my job. Okay. Now when you get home at night, after the incident I referred to in relation to the excellent work by detective, Sort of sit at the table and say, gee, I should have maybe not said what I said.

Is it one of those reflective times? Yeah, of course I reflect. And, uh, the point that I guess you've made and needs to be made is that we are, we appreciate the work of the detectives to elicit from. that person, uh, where the location of the bodies, because we were, it was a bit of a needle in the haystack right up until then.

One of the things I won't name the commissioners because I've, I've, uh, had existed about six of them, but there were commissioners who would be front and center who had very good media skills. Your predecessor was one of those. There are others who, Would be there when there was a really good announcement on crime figures, but when there was a really difficult one, they were MIA.

Now, I don't blame them for that because they're very capable officers under them who could deal with individual matters relating to crime. Is that something that you could talk to? Look, I'll give you an example. I think your best performer is Denny O'Doherty. I, I, you know, I got a great affection for him.

He's a, he's a good knockabout bloke, but when he gets up in front of a microphone and he's talking about someone who's been murdered and there are victims and families and Can I just stop there, Hooty? Can I just say that Dan, Dan Doherty is the one that has continually refused to, uh, to answer correspondence from Club Grubbery and from, from us in relation to the, uh, the homicides that are going on every day from these vaccines.

He won't even respond. This is the one that they're, this is the, this is their go to. Oh, but he's, he's a top performer according to Ray. Ray Hadley appears to have much more influence than, than he should have. He shouldn't have the ear of senior police officers. He shouldn't be getting information that he can't disclose from senior police officers.

And he shouldn't be endorsing politicians and, um, and, and, and, and, and bureaucrats into these jobs. I mean, it's not up to Ray Hadley. This, this should be reported to the, uh, LEC, uh, uh, this, I mean, if he, if he's got the ear of senior police and they're providing him with information, uh, how, how can we have the confidence in the New South Wales police system, uh, that things are confidential?

Uh, it, it raises a lot of questions. He goes on to say, uh, in the middle of that interview, and I'd encourage everyone to go Go and look at it on 2GB's website. He goes on to say that the Premier, the former Premier, Dominic Perrottet, came round to his house to discuss issues. And Dominic Perrottet just happened to tell him while he was there that, He was appointing Karen Webb and that she interviewed really well.

Now, how does that pass the pub test? Well, I don't know. How does a former taxi driver, football player, not football player, football commentator, work his way into these circles of influence? This, this highlights the corruption that's going on all around the country at the moment. How has he even got the commissioner of police telephone number?

How? Shouldn't be dealing with it. And look, Karen Webb may have been a very good operational police officer, but she's lousy in administration. You know, we're not saying that she shouldn't go back to some kind of operational duties, but the role that she's playing now clearly shows, um, inept decision making and, um, uh, look, you know, this is, um, this is indicative again of the problem that we found ourselves in and the problem that we continue to find ourselves in because these bureaucrats who have no real sense of what's going on, they have no situational awareness, uh, are still playing a game that is destructive.

And so on. I mean, did you want to play any more of the interview or we go on to other matters? Oh, I think that'll be enough, Woody. I think people can go, can go and listen to it, uh, as they, uh, as they like, but look, I suppose the nuts and the bolts of it is have a listen to it, people. Uh, you know, it's very clear, uh, why she's, uh, shunned Ben Fordham because Ben Fordham was going to ask her to.

The heavy hitting, uh, questions and the heavy hitting questions, uh, what, why are these police officers on this 181 D being stopped from going back to work? The Justin Paws, Natalie Basalos, uh, and, and all the others, what, why are they stopped from going back to work on this 181 D? She, they've clearly breached that legislation's intended use and it's an absolute disgrace.

All they're doing is putting the public at further risk. That's the real issue. Hadley doesn't want to ask those hard questions because Hadley's, Hadley's a cooker himself. Hadley wants to, uh, you know, tell everyone to go out and get the eight, 1800s booster, booster because he, you know, he, uh, he, that's what he thinks.

Uh, he's not prepared to listen to people like professor Dalglish. Uh, in the UK, uh, what would he know? Uh, we could, we could tee up, we could tee up these, uh, professionals to come onto his program. Not a problem, uh, Ray Hadley. We could get Dr. Peter McCullough on your program in a heartbeat. Uh, but you'd probably, uh, show yourself up with your ignorance.

I mean, a lot of people have suggested that you're a mouth without a backbone. And, um, you know, that's for other people to decide. But at the end of the day, that performance with Karen Webb was sickening to listen to. Um, I don't think it's done you or her any favours. And 2GB needs to have a good hard look at itself too.

Um, because you've got blokes like Ben Fordham, who I don't think goes anywhere near deep enough. I really don't. I think he's playing the soft option as well. But Ray Hadley, for Ray Hadley to take that interview basically off Ben Fordham, that says a lot about 2GB. And 2GB needs to take a solid hard look at itself.

Because I'll tell you, whoever running 2GB, you're playing two bob each way. You are trying to soften the landing for yourselves when all this truth comes out about the complicit media and the role they've played in vaccine deaths and injuries, in loss of people's income through mandates, border closures, supporting premiers and boosting them up.

It's absolutely sickening. And, um, on Tuesday afternoon, John, we're going to be interviewing Ross Coulthard, a seven times Walkley winning investigative journalist. And we're going to discuss the poor performance and the lack of integrity by our mainstream media. And that'll be a good one. Ray Hadley will feature somewhere in that.

I'm sure he will. Now, other issues coming up. John, look, Everybody's saying you got, where do you get the energy from? You guys are relentless, you keep putting it out there, you keep putting it out there. Please reiterate, everybody, please note that we have been consistently staying within our lane wherever possible because our mission isn't complete yet.

And one of the, one of the five prong targets of our mission is to end mandates. And to that end, things are happening. And it has been suggested that the, the Senate appearance that we made the other day in Canberra, John, you and me. So John, you and I have been consistently forging ahead with our mission.

Our mission has been to end the mandates, keep the borders open, get everyone their jobs back with full compensation, uh, protect kids from compulsory vaccination. And we want a Royal commission. Now, I think we're scoring very, very well on two, at least two of those counts, and that is ending mandates and getting towards the Royal Commission.

We're working hard on that. And several people have suggested that both your speech and mine in the Senate, in the Senate committee rooms, um, a week ago in Canberra, those videos going viral are having an impact. People are responding to you, and I'm sure they are to me, uh, from quarters we never, never even knew existed, saying that those speeches are game changers.

Now we're not patting ourselves on the back. We're just saying that we are not going to let up when we're going to be relentless on this until our mission, that five pronged mission is complete. And to that end, John, we have a little bit of encouraging news out of New South Wales. Yeah, well, look, we do, Hootie, uh, Ben Fordham's program this morning, uh, whilst I was waiting for Karen Webb to come on at, uh, 7.

15, uh, uh, and see, that's, that's one thing that people don't realize, I suppose, Hootie, just to dot, uh, to just to sort of, uh, let people know what happens. Like, we're keeping an eye on what's going on, you know, I get up early to listen to Ben Fordham to try and keep on top of stuff. And, uh, and, uh, As was the case this morning, waiting for Karen Webb to come on.

She doesn't show up and, uh, we, we then, um, you know, find out that New South Wales Health is, is contemplating very seriously dropping the mandates for New South Wales Health. Now, I would have taken that with a grain of salt, but the health minister himself, Ryan Park, who I have met previously, and I, I, I do consider to be a very reasonable person.

Um, um, person that's, that's, that's been pretty upfront in the, um, Uh, in the discussions I've previously had with him has, uh, come on to Ben Fordham's program this morning and, and said that, uh, they, they will be looking to get rid of it. That, uh, Terry Chance, uh, part of this process of, of, of essentially, uh, putting together a process to, uh, uh, divest themselves of this policy over the next couple of weeks.

So, uh, let's just hope hoodie, let's just hope that we. We can, um, we can see some success at the other side of this rainbow. I'm sure we can, um, but it's just a case of. Uh, keeping the pressure on now, this is a great, a great, uh, um, move by the, uh, New South Wales government. One that John Ruddock, uh, has been calling for.

In fact, Tanya Davies too, um, the other night in parliament, uh, put through, uh, tried to put through legislation to end all mandates across every sector. So I, I think if this happens, it would be pretty, pretty, uh, unusual for any mandate to exist anywhere else, uh, given that New South Wales Health will likely drop them.

I, I think the thing that we need to really look at now is, is how those people are re engaged back into the workplace. Well, look, obviously, John, the, the, we've, we've seen states make announcements about dropping mandates and nothing seems to change. The real litmus test of this is when you, John Larder, are offered your original job back as station officer at Tumut.

When that, when the New South Wales Health Department, uh, relinquished to that extent that you being as outspoken as you are, and I know that you're not expecting to be offered your job back because you've been so outspoken for other people. Now, you've been hitting, you've been hitting Dominic Morgan and New South Wales Health really hard.

You put your backbone behind it when you went to the court and you've been appealing and you've been doing all sorts of stuff against withering legal odds. We have, this mission is complete when you're reinstated, despite your outspokenness, because you are, you are a man of integrity and as such, you should be back in your job.

You should be reinstated with all your sick leave. With all your long service leave entitlements, you should be compensated for lost pay. Is it going to cost a lot of money? Yes, it is. They have cost people a lot of money. I know people in your situation have burned through all their super to try and keep their mortgage paid and then lost their homes because they ran out of super.

People have lost sick leave entitlements. People have lost long service leave. People have lost families. They've lost their homes. They've lost their cars. All of this stuff has happened because these governments went too hard too early. And now that the truth is coming out, they need to go very hard again, but the opposite way.

The pendulum has to come back.

Yeah, it's, uh, and, uh, look, this, um, dogged persistence from the New South Wales police, you know, trying to maintain this BS that, you know, they can't allow these police to come back because they're not, uh, demonstrating integrity. What a lot of rubbish. I mean, these people showed the utmost integrity. They showed that they were the, you know, the leadership.

They were the people that you can look up to in your organization because they actually, uh, said no. Um, and in the face of absolute adversity, they, they stood in that trench and they went, they went over the hill. Um, to fight for everyone. Um, and look, I'm not, uh, I'm not saying that to have a, have a shot at anyone who, who, uh, who was in a position that had to succumb to these vaccines, people had to make choices and, uh, you know, that they were very difficult.

They should never have been put in that situation in the first place. That's the reality here. They should never have been made to, to, to make a choice along those lines. It should have, uh, It should have just been an option. And, uh, it's a very sad, very sad reflection on, uh, on, on, on our, uh, governments and on our bureaucracies and on major industries that, uh, went along with this and, uh, that they are going to have to pay the price for it.

The very first thing they should do, the very first thing they should do is withdraw the termination letters and reinstate them in a fashion so that people can reapply with it with the termination, the reason for termination being soft enough to allow them to come back. But we've got HR departments in health, John, who are saying, Oh, you can, yeah, you can come back as a nurse, for example, you can come back.

Uh, Oh, hang on a minute. You were terminated for gross misconduct or you have a, an investigation pending. We still haven't completed our investigation into your conduct. So we can't re employ you. I mean, these HR departments are hanging on to, uh, stuff. They need to drop all that. They need to draw a line in the sand and go right back to basics at the very least.

Well, I got another text from another, um, another, um, champion police officer. Uh, this lady's Jacqueline Denshire. Uh, she's a former senior constable hoodie with the New South Wales Police Force for 18 years. Now, uh, Roland, Crystal and others have told me that, that, uh, Jack was a, uh, uh, an absolutely, uh, amazing police officer that just lived for the job.

Uh, she was a street kid hoodie. A street kid that, that made it good. Um, and you know, her life could have gone one way, um, but she chose, uh, to, to join the police and it, and it, it gave her, um, you know, a sense of family and it gave her a sense of direction. She worked in general duties. She worked in education.

She worked in training, transport and, uh, child abuse and sex crimes. 18 years gone. 181B. Look, it, it doesn't stand the scrutiny of, of honor and dignity, Karen Webb and Ray Hadley. Uh, why don't you interview her? You need, why don't you interview real people about what's really going on instead of featherbedding your own program with all your influence in, in dark corners and secret rooms with people who shouldn't have anything to do with you in that regard.

I mean, for goodness sake, none of this passed the pub test at all. We haven't had a pub test for four years in this country. Yeah, unfortunately. Okay. So we, we, we've got to make sure that when, when the government say mandates are ended, politicians need to be lobbying and, and proposing bills to enforce, um, the removal of mandates, not only from government agencies, but from corporations as well.

Because what applies to the government should apply to people who work for Bupa, for example, or some of these other health organizations. You can't say the mandates are over. Okay. You are still, uh, carrying on with this garbage hoodie? No, it's, it's not on, it's not, and it's not going to, uh, it's not gonna stand up to scrutiny from anybody with any kind of integrity.

So, I mean, uh, Jacqueline, you know, our heart goes out to you. I'd love to in love to talk to her, John. Yeah. We'll see if we can get her on, eh, we'd love to talk to her because these are the, these are the people who are, who are the, the face. Of the disaster that has come from the COVID 19 mismanagement by governments and bureaucracies at all levels and corporates in this country.

It's an absolute disgrace. So, any other items we need to bring forward, John? Ah, well, I'd probably just promote our upcoming interviews, Woody. We've got some good ones coming here. The Ross Coulthard one tomorrow. That'll, that'll be absolutely fantastic. Um, just a reminder that we, we're still interviewing, um, former Prime Minister, Tony Abbott on the 5th of, uh, 5th of April.

That's, uh, that's good to go. So we're locked in, locked in, Eddie. Excellent. That's great. We're looking forward to that and also, uh, tomorrow, which will be screened, I think, Wednesday, John, will be, um, will be Jim Lee from America from, uh, from ClimateViewer. com and, um, he is, uh, uh, a fighter for what's going on with weather modification.

He's, uh, he's done some incredible work in that regard, but he is coming on, John, to awaken people to a new view on chem trials and condensation trials. He's credible. He's done the research and he'll be on as well to talk about issues around that because if we're going to be focusing on issues, let's focus on the truth and not just, um, you know, we shouldn't be having to do myth busting programs.

A hundred percent. And I've got to say, Woody, just going through a few of the emails that have come in, it's really good to see that, uh, that, that people have watched that video and, and, and they've opened their eyes to what's going on. They have, and I've had some very encouraging from, uh, messages from people saying that the presentation, both from Jim Lee and the one I did, Has actually got them to see a much more, let's say, conducive view that helps them to understand what's going on and helps them to put everything in perspective because perspective is what we need.

And we have to remember that if we are in some kind of a freedom movement, and sometimes I wonder, we have to allow people to have their points of view without castigating and without trolling them. So, we've got to rethink a lot of things and I hope that we, we, we will be seen as balanced because we did have Dane Wigginton on.

We gave him the very best opportunity to present his case. We withdrew a couple of things of our own to make sure that he got his voice heard and tomorrow you'll hear another voice that has a different point of view. And so that's what we're doing. And once that's done, John, it's over for me. I'm out of it.

We've done our job. We've presented both sides of the story and whatever people want to believe is up to them. And I'll, I'll, I'll. I personally don't blame anybody for being skeptical about anything, John. I'm not, I'm not criticizing people who have a different view to mine because I can't blame them to be honest with you.

Um, that's true. What do you know? Look, I've got to give the new incoming, uh, chairperson at the ABC a bit of a bit of a, uh, thumbs up. Uh, I will really, um, um, happy to hear that, that he's basically put out a bulletin to all the staff saying that, uh, uh, he's not going to tolerate any agenda, uh, journalism at the ABC if, uh, if you're going to do, uh, a report, it's, it's balanced with both sides or get out.

Let's talk to Ross Coulthard about that one. That's a big statement, John, and I hope he reviews past programming at the ABC and comes up with some ideas of his own to sort a few individuals out. Dr. Robin Swan maybe should go back to general practice if anyone would go to him. Oh dear. What can I say?

What can you say? What can we say? All right. Well, let's, let's do that. Uh, promoting church without walls, starting and launching on the 6th of April. Thanks for everybody for all the beautiful, encouraging words. I reiterate, it's for people who want to have a relationship with Jesus, a simple faith. We're not indoctrinating anybody.

We're not getting anyone to join a specific church or whatever. It's just about getting people together who want to understand a walk in faith. And, uh, it's beautiful because we came across thousands who were begging us to do this. And anyone who doesn't want to do it, that's fine. It's not for everybody.

Um, but we're just, we're just open to do whatever we can to bring peace and serenity into other people's lives. Well, Johnny, you've often been heard to say, you just couldn't make this stuff up. You couldn't. And I think we should close this one off with a prayer, given what I just said, dear Lord father in heaven, we, we know that gradually and very, very outwardly now we're starting to see cracks emerging in the dam of truth and it will burst and flood all avenues of our life.

But in, in the process of that Lord, we pray that people will be pragmatic. And we'll rethink things with an open mind because things need to change and they can only do that when we are open minded. So we pray for wisdom, grace, and mercy, and we ask that you would be with all of those who've lost their jobs, have lost loved ones, that they will find a way to find peace with those things that have happened and also to see justice done in the very best way possible.

And that's through you. We ask in Jesus name, Amen. Amen. All right, buddy. Great to see you stay out of the trees, everybody. And, uh, we'll be back on tomorrow night with, uh, Tomorrow night or Wednesday night, we'll let you know with, um, one of two great interviews that we're going to be doing tomorrow. But we'll span them out through the week.

It's a big week and more to come. Um, a lot more really good things coming. So, hey Johnny, it's, you get a bit of a lift, don't you, when you see things, things starting to turn around. Yeah, I think so, Woody. I think people should be very encouraged, uh, uh, by that. It's funny how things happen. Um, yesterday, um, yesterday I was on the way home and witnessed a car accident and, uh, I ended up staying there and having to ring 000 and as you can imagine the ambulance wasn't in town.

So I'd had to come from somewhere else and, uh, yeah, there I was, um, doing, uh, what I used to do. But funny how the things turn out, isn't it? Um, so one of the guys that turned up on the ambulance just happened to be involved with the union and I said to him, what's going on? When are you, uh, When are you going to be, uh, organizing to get us back?

What do you say? Oh, well, he's always been very, uh, encouraging, uh, uh, personally, but you know, the problem is it's the organizations, uh, are the problem. You know, they, they get these, uh, people in them and that, uh, make the decisions as a collective and you know, that they're not always representative of the, of the membership or, uh, Or in the best interests and, you know, they're cartels.

Well, Johnny, you demonstrated your integrity by staying at the scene and doing what you do without being paid because that's where your heart lies. Now, a lot of people in other professions would have said, Oh, stuff them and just kept driving or done other things. But you stopped and you waited and you waited.

As I said, mate, this is, we know that we've, we've completed our mission when you're back in a paramedics uniform running Tumut, Tumut paramedic station. That's, that's the end of it. Um, from that perspective. All right. God bless you, buddy. And, um, and thanks everybody for continuing to support Club Grubbery.

Please, we do need your support. Um, great merchandise available through Drifter, drifter.com.au. Please go there. And we're seeing a lot of people wearing t-shirts and stuff like that. Look, we don't get a lot of money from it, but it does help us to keep going. We've got costs. Uh, you know, you don't just throw up all this stuff on the internet for nothing.

So, uh, we appreciate all the support you give us and most of all, we appreciate your love and support and prayers. So thanks for that. Uh, Julie, Oh, before we go, John, Julie Sladden running for the liberal party in Tasmania. Have you heard anything? Uh, I did watch the election on Saturday night, Woody, and, uh, I'd say it was looking, um, um, slim, uh, but, uh, uh, you never know.

I suppose it's still postal voting and all that sort of stuff to come in, but, uh, on, on, on look, on the look of what was happening on the night, I'd say it was unlikely. Uh, but now given the fact that, uh, Julie had a very, uh, uh, small lead up to, um. To, to the campaign and, uh, didn't, didn't really have the, uh, uh, I suppose the, uh, profile that some of these others would have had.

Um, I think she did a wonderful job. She ended up with a, with a pretty, it's a funny system down there. I don't fully understand it, but, uh, um, it's sort of like a council election. I think with wards, you sort of end up with, uh, people, a number of people being elected to each sort of, uh, council. Um, seat, but anyway, it's a strange setup, as I said, um, so yeah, I, she, she did really well and, uh, Eric Abetz is, uh, back in there and I think that'll be a real positive because Eric Abetz has always been very, uh, very, uh, uh, supportive of, um, dropping these mandates, uh, when he was in the federal Senate.

So I think that's a, that's a good thing too. It is indeed, John, and I'm just checking because I also forgot to mention we're interviewing Dr. Jayanthi Koonidasan, and that will be in this week's mix as well. Now, Jayanthi is another angel like Julie Sladden, both involved in the Australian Medical Professional Society, and they're doing great work.

Um, and Dr. Kuna Darsin, uh, everyone will know was one of our first doctors with voices. Everyone fell in love with her and I met her in Aubrey and did as well, uh, face to face. She's just an amazing lady. Now she's been doing a lot of work with Naomi Wolf, uh, on the Pfizer documents and she has uncovered some incredible information that she's going to be sharing on our program too.

So Julie Sladden Darsin, um, you're not going anywhere despite whatever gets thrown at you. You're strong. You're stalwarts. And you're standing in integrity and we love you both. God bless you. And, uh, let's get this show out there, John, and get back with these incredible people for our interviews in the coming week.

Beautiful. Thanks everybody for watching and we'll see you later. Bye for now.