2026-05-08 - Club Grubbery - Julie Sladden & Laura Lowe

Graham Hood: [00:00:00] Hi, everyone, and welcome back to another jam-packed episode of Club Grubby. Johnny, it will be jam-packed today because in about 30 minutes we'll be joined by an incredible guest that's got a, an unbelievable story to tell. And it was timely, uh, for us to get our next guest on, uh, with Julie Sladden, who is of course a doctor from, uh, from Tasmania, who's been at the forefront of in, of this craziness in the last five years.

Graham Hood: And, uh, she's also a councilor with the, uh, West Tamar Council, and she's been at the forefront politically in every way possible. Uh, she's been heavily involved in, in, uh, in, in resolving medical, medical tyranny issues, and, uh, great to have you back on, Julie. We love having you on. [00:01:00]

Julie Sladden: Always love talking to you guys, and it's great to be here.

Graham Hood: It is, it is good to have you here, especially given our, uh, our guest, who will be joining us in half an hour, but we'll discuss that when we get there. Uh, Johnny Lada, um, what's been happening in your world, before we get into what's going on with Julie?

John Larter: Oh, just the usual stuff, Woody. We've been, uh, I've been trying to, uh, get some action on the, uh, on the police, uh, guys, so, uh, still fighting that cause there, so let's, let's hope that, uh, there's some good news in the background there, uh, waiting to surface.

John Larter: And, uh, yeah, there's a couple of, uh, things coming up. Maybe a forum, uh, um, that's, uh, being put together by, uh, one of the podcasters that I got told about today, so there's a couple of good things happening.

Graham Hood: Yeah, I heard about that, and, uh, I'll be away, sadly, when that's on. And, um, but, uh, mate, you will give it everything, and there's some real- there are some really good things happening, but, uh, we'll disclose those as the, as the days go by.

Graham Hood: Uh, Julie Sladden, you, you were, um, [00:02:00] I think you were heartened and somewhat relieved by the work done by Reverend Zach

Veron from, um, from the Anglican Sydney Diocese, uh, which we, who we interviewed and whose work we've been publishing. Uh, it would appear, although it's been hard yards and it's only small goings at the moment for him, that he has made an impact in the, in the Sydney Diocese of the Anglican Church about that church's response to COVID.

Graham Hood: And I think the heartening thing out of the interview that we did with Zach was the fact that, uh, the Archbishop of Sydney, uh, said that when, when it was moved that they shouldn't be even discussing this matter, and he basically stood up and said, "We'd be crazy if we didn't." That was really uplifting. Um, h- how do you feel about what's going on in the Anglican Church, and how does that fit in?

Graham Hood: I know you're a Christian lady. Um, how, how do you resolve what's gone on in the last five years with churches in general? I mean, um, we've been covering it pretty heavily in the last month. [00:03:00]

Julie Sladden: Mm. When I first saw the, um, the published response in, uh, uh, referred to in the Cauldron Pool article, uh, uh, it was relief.

Julie Sladden: Uh, just what, uh, uh, just an abundant relief, which is my favorite emotion, um, I've gotta say. You know, we've been fighting so hard, so long to get some of these issues addressed, you know, both in, you know, political spheres, health spheres and, you know, for those of us that are Christians, uh, also in our, you know, church spheres as well.

Julie Sladden: And, um, I watched the interview, um, between Zach and, uh, my good friend Liz Evans. Um, w- it was a great interview, really, really good discussion, and one of the things that Liz reiterated was, you know, uh, it was where the church should have actually been stepping into this space, the, the pushback, um, against the government overreach.

Julie Sladden: And, you know, here we are now, [00:04:00] 2026, um, you know, six years down the track from when the whole debacle started. Five years at least since, you know, things were just really, really awful and grim. If we, you know, to actually see stuff start trickling out in form of a, a official response, official discussion, um, was a relief because, you know, I'm looking down the track thinking, "Are we go- how long are we going to have to wait for this?"

Julie Sladden: Because those of us who have been speaking out are yet to be proven wrong on many of the things that we were saying then. As, as

disappointing as it is because, you know, we wish we were wrong, but unfortunately much harm was done during, um, the, the whole COVID debacle. And unless there's a full reckoning of all of the costs of the responses, um, we are deemed to do that all again, [00:05:00] and we haven't even begun to address the mess that, um, was created last time, and that will be more poignant in our discussion later on.

Graham Hood: It certainly will. H- how important, Julie, is liberty of conscience?

Julie Sladden: Well, hugely important. Um, I mean, as a Christian, the, you know, there are several, several verses in the Bible that, that speak about, you know, well, if, if my conscience tells me not to do this, you know, w- with things that are sort of, um, uh, more inter- interpretive based like, you know, I, I, I shouldn't eat this or, um, or you know, I shouldn't do that, then that, if their conscience doesn't allow

Julie Sladden: And if, if I had my Bible in front of me right now, I'd, I'd look the verse up. Um, if my conscience says that, you know, that, uh, that this isn't good for me, this, you know, this particular thing, then um, I should have the freedom to do that. Um, and I shouldn't have let my conscience infringe on somebody else's- conscience.

Julie Sladden: We saw, [00:06:00] um, that, uh, a reversal of that played out in, in, uh, extreme, an extreme version of that played out during the COVID, uh, debacle in that, you know, my conscience says that you should get vaccinated to protect me, um, which we knew was a complete lie anyway. It was just not possible with, uh, respiratory vaccines the way they are.

Julie Sladden: They don't protect other people, they protect the person, um, if they do that. Um, so many of the, the things that were, um, you know, purported to be protecting, to be for the greater good and to be protecting others and, you know, the whole, uh, idea of love your neighbor by doing this thing was proven to be, um, un- untrue as well.

Julie Sladden: And you may recall, I mean, Hoody, you, um, you and Johnny interviewed, uh, my pastor at the time, Pastor Andrew Colbert- Mm-hmm ... who, who came on and, and quite early was one of the, one of the, [00:07:00] well, first people that I can remember from any church to actually apologize publicly for, um, you know, for, for, um, preaching, you know...

Julie Sladden: Well, not preaching get the vaccine, but saying, you know, it, loving your neighbor, by getting the vaccine you are essentially loving your neighbor. And he, he, um, very openly and honestly, um, you know, discussed his experience, most personal experience o- of what happened but also, um, just the, the ramifications of, uh, of that.

Julie Sladden: And, you know, I think each person has, within the church we all have to, to work, work these things out, but if there's no discussion happening at the various levels, the leadership, um, uh, the, in the community, uh, groups and fellowship groups, then, um, we're just deemed to brush it all under the carpet and pretend nothing's happened.

Julie Sladden: Meanwhile, the church is continued divided. Um, the hurts are [00:08:00] unaddressed. Um, and as for the breaches of trust, well, we know how that's going.

Graham Hood: How, how's Andrew's health at the moment? He has been sick, hasn't he?

Julie Sladden: Yeah, he was actually, um, very unwell there for a while and, um, you know, they, they weren't sure, um, whether he was long for this earth.

Julie Sladden: And he was forced to, unfortunately because of his, um, injury, was forced to step down from, uh, the, being pastor at our church. Um, and he's, he's actually now, uh, uh, mo- moved and is, uh, uh, actually studying at the moment. Uh, I saw him recently- He's doing very well. Um, and you know, he's actually, for there are many people who have been vaccine injured who, um, reach a period of stability or actually improve, but we know that many are, um, are not improving.

Julie Sladden: They're actually getting worse. But I'm happy to report that, um, last time I saw Andrew, he was looking, uh, much better and, uh, yeah, that was very [00:09:00] encouraging to see.

Graham Hood: Had he accepted that he was vaccine injured?

Julie Sladden: Oh, yes.

Graham Hood: Yeah.

Julie Sladden: Yeah. When we, um, also, uh, for the West Tamar Council, when we, uh, moved the, um, DNA contamination motion and we had about

150 people come and, um, support that motion, which was the most I think council had ever had turn up, um, we had about, from memory, about half a dozen healthcare practitioners speak.

Julie Sladden: Um, and also Pastor Andrew spoke at that, um, uh, at that meeting and, you know, said there in the public, uh, record that he'd, he'd been vaccine injured. And, um, yeah, so he was, he was not, um, backwards in sort of saying how things were and what his experience had been.

Graham Hood: Which is, which is something because he was, he admitted he was promoting it in the church pretty heavily, so Johnny.

John Larter: Yeah, Julie, um, uh, coming from a doctor's perspective, uh, [00:10:00] I, I'm not sure that there's been a lot of disclosure around the- Mm-hmm ... the origin or the background, especially of these mRNA vaccines in terms of the aborted fetus cells and, and the, and the use of, uh, that to, uh, develop this technology. Um, uh, could you maybe just give your thoughts on that?

John Larter: And, and also it seems odd, odd to me that the churches, uh, you know, when you think of, uh, swearing on the Bible in court, uh, it's, it's been, uh, long held that, uh, that that is, uh, you know, like a, a, a requirement. It, it fits obviously within the, within the community as an accepted, uh, practice of, um, of, of, of faith and, uh, and, and telling the truth.

John Larter: But, uh, these churches, uh, were, were, went missing. You know, they, they, they didn't uphold, uh, the truth, and they certainly didn't, uh, uh, fight for, uh, people's human rights, [00:11:00] uh, during that COVID period.

Julie Sladden: No, you're absolutely right. Um, I think that was a, a shock to many of us really. Um, although we have, I think, to certainly sit and see that play out a little bit, um, in more recent times with some of the cultural, uh, issues that they're having to deal with.

Julie Sladden: And, you know, that too has re- reiterated to me that, uh, the church needs to grow a backbone very quickly because, um, whether they like it or not, these battles are coming to their front doorstep and, uh, they, they can't, um, they can't avoid it because the, you know, there are, there are people who squarely want to make the church do or not do things.

Julie Sladden: Um, so they can't ... Yeah, I don't, I don't think that's an option to not stand up. Um, and also there are, you know, pe- people every day have to

leave their, uh, chur- they, they leave their homes, go into their workplace. They've got to work in those, in those cultural environments as well. [00:12:00] So, um, it's just a luxury that churches can't afford to, to not do that.

Julie Sladden: So I think they need to, to strengthen their, um, backbone, their g- gird their shaky knees, and um, you know, be prepared for more of the same. And very, very much, uh, COVID was a, a preparation, uh, a big, big reveal also on the, the state of, um, the church. And I think in Australia too, we ... I, I mean, I've thought about this a lot, and if you've got any an- um, answers, please let me know.

Julie Sladden: But you know why, mind you, Australia wasn't the only country, but, but how is it that we quite so easily fell into, um, a, a position where the government had, uh, so much say in what was, what was done, um, in people's everyday lives, uh, but also in their churches? And there's, you know, you often hear the phrase, uh, uh, church and state, you know, should be separated.[00:13:00]

Julie Sladden: Um, you know, separation of church and state. Well, that's the original, um, notion of that was, um, from, you know, church not inter- interfering with the state, not the other way around from, from my, um, gathering of, of the history of that. But, you know, government has, uh, has well and truly stepped into the, um, the lane of the church over the last decade, uh, or so, I would say, possibly even longer.

Julie Sladden: And, um, that was very much revealed, uh, uh, during, during COVID. And I think if we're not careful that more of that is coming. I don't think that's answered your question. I sort of went off on a bit of a side tangent, but, um- Yeah, you'll have to take me back to the first part of the question, Johnny.

John Larter: Just in re- just in relation to the, uh, the, the aborted fetus cells and, and, and medical staff certainly not disclosing what's in the products in terms of, uh, the, the contents, but, uh, how they're made, uh, y- to people that hold religious beliefs [00:14:00] would certainly be a, a, a large factor in whether they wanted to, to pursue those vaccines.

Julie Sladden: Yeah, 100%. Um, I, I remember listening to... It could have been on that, on that interview with, um, Liz and Zac where, um, somebody said, "Oh, well, the..." You know, when somebody said the Pope said it was okay, so therefore it's okay. Well, if somebody's conscience, uh, doesn't allow them to u- use a product, and my conscience would be like that.

Julie Sladden: As soon as I found out there were aborted fetal cells used in, um, and I'm gonna go back a little bit in my past here, in vaccine manufacture- Mm ... I s- that's when I started looking at, oh, well, what else do they use it in? Mm-hmm. I didn't know about that. When was anybody gonna tell me? And, you know, so they've been using, uh, aborted fetal cells in vaccine manufacture for quite a long time.

Julie Sladden: Not all of the vaccines are used, but there are quite a few lines and, um, I think there's a couple of websites which I can certainly provide you with, uh, later on where people can go and look [00:15:00] up, you know, which, which vaccines use those cells in development. Because, you know, people who have a pro-life, um, stance, they, they want to know that, um, whether they're using a product that, um, you know, a baby, a baby's cells were, um, used to develop that product.

Julie Sladden: And, uh- Mm-hmm ... there's so much of that that's gone on. There's so much. The mRNA vaccines, I mean, virtually nobody knew what was in them anyway. I mean, we're still combing through the, the information that, you know, we're, we've, we've been given over time. But do you remember when, um, people were showing those, uh, g- package inserts from the, the- Yeah

Julie Sladden: the vaccine boxes and they were blank? Yeah. Um, uh, unbelievable. And if you look at any vaccine product excipient list, you know, it's, uh, it's quite the read really. Um, and I think if nothing else, you know, this whole, um, this whole debacle has made people a- actually take a long, closer, hard look at, well, well, what is exactly in [00:16:00] here and why is, why are things in here?

Julie Sladden: You know, aluminum in, in vaccines, and mercury, which i- isn't in Australian vaccines anymore, but, um, polysorbate 80, you know, that's linked with ovarian failure and, um, you know, things like that. So, um, how... W- I mean, when you think about it, who, who's been giving informed consent to anything really? I don't know.

Julie Sladden: Nobody

Graham Hood: could have. Yeah.

Julie Sladden: Nobody could

Graham Hood: have because

Julie Sladden: you- Just like to reiterate, I'm a retired medical doctor now, recovering.

Graham Hood: Recovering. Are you ever gonna go back to medicine?

Julie Sladden: Well, I handed in my registration, uh, a couple of years ago during the first state election. Yeah. Um, I realized that, um, I probably couldn't go back.

Julie Sladden: Um, um, but politics is sort of- when I go into something, I go in both feet, Woody. Yeah. And Johnny, I just, you know, we just, we just jump in and, uh- Yeah ... we work the rest out, you know, as we go along. So no turning back. I burned my bridges.

Graham Hood: Yeah. Yep. I think Johnny might have, too.

John Larter: I think there's too many bridges burnt.

Graham Hood: I, I don't think [00:17:00] he burnt the bridge, I think he obliterated it. But anyway. Blew it up, didn't

Julie Sladden: you?

Graham Hood: In his, yeah, in his usual style, you know? Uh, he did a, he did a Donald Trump. He did a, what was it? Midnight hammer. A midnight hammer with a big B2 on the bridge. Um, crazy stuff. And look, speaking of crazy stuff, uh, Julie, we've been, uh, we've been starting to push again for the infected blood scandal.

Graham Hood: Um, Infected Bloods Australia, Infected Blood Australia has been doing a lot of work over many, many years trying to get justice for the victims of, uh, tainted blood products in Australia. It's been 40 years. And the, the reason we've come to that position now, because there's so many agendas, we know that, but I was interviewed in New Zealand this morning on Reality Check Radio, and the position that we're starting to see is if we walk past a, a bad standard, we're accepting that standard.

Graham Hood: And when we, when we accept [00:18:00] that, oh, that was 40 years ago, those people who've lost a lot of their loved ones, who are still dying, who are still living in the aftermath of that medical disaster, uh, which is clear- which was clearly, uh, negl- not only negligent, it was criminally negligent. They knew that they were letting people have HIV-infected blood products.

Graham Hood: Um, then if we're gonna walk past that, how can we expect anybody to take the vaccine, the case of vaccine-injured people seriously? So we, we interviewed Dr. Mel McCann the other night, and her, uh, her case is going ahead, uh, with a lot more vigor now. She's got a fresh legal team. Uh, and her, her approach to the whole thing is unbelievable.

Graham Hood: Her approach is, we shouldn't leave anyone on the battlefield. And so that's why I think it's important for all of us to, to think if we're gonna see justice for COVID vaccine victims, we've got to make sure that the people of past medical injustices are supported as well. And so in, in the interest of [00:19:00] not leaving anyone on the battlefield, we were approached, um, a couple of days ago.

Graham Hood: Uh, someone in Tasmania, Trishie, uh, sent us a post that was put up by a lady called Laura Lowe. Now, Laura is an incredible lady. I've had a chat with her this morning, and we're about to bring her onto the program. Um, she and her family are the epitome of how these things go wrong and why they should be rectified instantly.

Graham Hood: So, um, I think what we'll do now is, is bring, uh, bring Laura in, and we'll show- Yeah ... a little video clip as well. Are we all happy for that, guys?

Laura Lowe: Yeah. Bring it, bring it on.

Graham Hood: Hello, Laura.

Laura Lowe: Hello. How are you going?

Graham Hood: Good, sweetheart. We're, we are recording. Uh, we've just done a little intro for you. Um, and we- Thank you

Graham Hood: we're just so grateful that you've given us your time. We know you're a busy mum. Uh, you've got a real story to tell. But before you tell your story, I want to show a video clip that you put up- Yeah ... which has really pulled on the heartstrings [00:20:00] of so many people. I've watched it five times this afternoon, and it breaks my heart, and I think- Yeah

Graham Hood: I think it should be compulsory viewing for every, every, uh, politician and bureaucrat. But I want to make sure that you know everyone on the screen. So sitting alongside you on the screen is Dr. Julie Sladden, who's an absolute angel. We've talked, uh, about Julie, um, to Julie for years now. And,

um, and Julie has a very keen interest, given that she's a Tasmanian, and, uh, she's been fighting for justice on these issues for so long, to be part of this conversation.

Graham Hood: Mm-hmm. And sitting in front of the old red duster is my mate paramedic John Larter, um, who- Hello. So we're, we're here in your corner, sweetie. Aw. We're all in the one trench together, and we just want to have this be a conversation. We know that it's a difficult conversation, but it's a conversation between friends.

Speaker 5: Yeah.

Graham Hood: So before we go any further, I just want to share this video.

Speaker 5: Go [00:21:00] faster, go faster, go faster. Flash it. Backwards.

Speaker 5: Can you talk to me? No. It's your mom. My [00:22:00] mom.

Graham Hood: That's why we gotta keep doing what we're doing. Mm-hmm.

Laura Lowe: Yes, it's, um, certainly something I, you know, have not wanted to have to post or, you know, have to get to doing this, but I just felt like there was no other option. Um, mom's carers were coming to me saying, you know, "This is not right. This is, you know, what she's going through each and every day is just pure, you know, negligence, and something needs to be done."

Laura Lowe: Because otherwise the options that the doctors are wanting to go down was just, you know, to send her away off to aged care or, you know, go away or pass away type [00:23:00] scenario. We just didn't really feel like what el- what else do we do?

Graham Hood: Well, we were just talking about not leaving anyone on the battlefield before you came on screen.

Laura Lowe: Yeah.

Graham Hood: Um, and that is why. When, when people, when people say to us, "What are you guys still going on about this for?" That's why. Yeah. You cannot, we cannot walk past the injured on the battlefield and leave them there. We cannot. It's a moral obligation to all of us to stand up, and it takes courage to do what you've done.

Speaker 5: Yeah.

Graham Hood: And we honor that courage, and we wanna support that with everything that we've got. Uh, with continued updates and continued pressure as much as we can mount it. Okay. So t- tell us, um, take us back to the beginning of the, of the video clip. I mean, your mum looks like a real wag. Um, she looks, she looks like she's the life of the party.

Graham Hood: She's a- Yes ... a beautiful lady. Yes. Uh, she's obviously a great mum and a wonderful grandmother. Mm, very much. Uh, take us back, and start with your [00:24:00] story as well, because you're in a very s- difficult- Yeah ... situation personally.

Laura Lowe: Well, I feel like it started off with myself. Like, Mum had, I think previously had her, I think she had two AstraZeneca, and had had no reaction.

Laura Lowe: And, um, I had my, I went and had the Pfizer vaccine in August of the, I think two, is it 2022 when they, or '21 when they were rolling out. Um, and I was a bit apprehensive, but again, didn't really trust my gut. You know, I, I feel like now with the knowledge that I've got, you know, I pieced together perhaps neurological things that I had going on in my early 20s, which could be part of, you know, having previous vaccines and things like that from, um, you know, the flu vaccine and things.

Laura Lowe: Um, because I had a similar type- same thing happen, um, around that time when I had a, a flu vaccine. Um, but you know, in this particular, particular time, you know, there was so much [00:25:00] pressure on us, and you know, at the end of the day I did what I thought was right. And you know, you're going to your doctor, talking to them about it, and of course they were advocating for it.

Laura Lowe: So you're doing what, you know, you- the people that you're supposed to trust in this instance. Um, but yeah, I, I went and had my first vaccine, and I went to the waiting room after having it, and immediately had this sensation come over me, and all I can explain it is that someone was, like, pressing my off button.

Laura Lowe: I just kind of felt like I was, like, powering down, and I immediately went into panic, and I jumped up out of my seat, and I ran straight back to the nurse that, you know, I'd had the vaccine with, and I said, "Something's wrong. Something's wrong." And you know, she was fabulous. She sat me down, talked me through it.

Laura Lowe: She was like, "It's all right. You know, um, you've been, you know, worried about having it. You know, this is a perfect reaction." And then this is when, you know, day one is when my, this situation started. [00:26:00] Basically, this nurse came in telling me off that I needed to get my anxiety under control, and that she was giving me a, this story about how paramedics when they're worried about going to a, you know, s- particularly stressful scene, they have sugar on the way, so that helps them have the come down.

Laura Lowe: And she was giving me this big thing that it was basically my fault that I was having this reaction. And then I was, you know, sent out the door. Um, so you know, stupidly enough, the next time when I went to get the, the second dose, I went and had my doctor's orders, you know, crunchy bar on the way, and you know, to get my sugar levels up.

Laura Lowe: And I went and had this, um, second vaccine, and that's when a lot of my issues started. I started to get the heart palpitations coming out my... You know, feeling like it was coming out of my throat. Um, the neurological side effects. I was having tremors. I was having feelings like there was pins and, um, pins and needles, and like [00:27:00] my fingers were on fire, like zapping.

Laura Lowe: I was having internal tremors, external tremors. Um, you know, just burning sensations. H- these terrible headaches which I couldn't get my head off the pillow. This crippling fatigue where, you know, I remember getting the boys ready for school one morning, and I'd forgotten a particular part of their uniform, and just the thought of having to walk 10 meters down my hallway to, to grab this particular item of clothing, I just remember just thinking I just didn't have it in me.

Laura Lowe: And yeah, it was just partic- you know, very scary. I was driving to work one day, and I had numbness all down my left side of my arm. I was having all the typical signs that you would associate potentially to a heart attack. Um, so took myself to, um, the hospital, and again, just told it was anxiety. I think I went to my doctor multiple times, was told it was anxiety and- Meanwhile, having all these terrible, frightening ex- symptoms that I've never experienced before.

Laura Lowe: Um, you know, prior to this I was a [00:28:00] 29-year-old, had taken up running like every other person in Australia over the COVID lockdown, and I loved, you know, running, being fit, doing exercise, being healthy, and to then feel like that was pretty much came down over me overnight was just horrifying. Um, and then of course it just, yeah, progressed from there.

Laura Lowe: The, the many doctor visits, the, you know, going there begging for help, something's not right. You know, doctors getting angry at me because I wasn't taking the sertraline that they'd, you know, recommended. And then I think I was even on, um, escitalopram at one point and, you know, I was taken off that because I was having these massive adrenaline rushes in the middle of the night which would, I would run outside, try and put my feet in the grass, and I was having like my whole limbs were, like, twitching down to my knees.

Laura Lowe: Like, it was absolutely frightening, so they took me off that because I thought it was serotonin syndrome. [00:29:00] Um, but then I remember one day coming across, um, the Jab Injuries Australia page on Instagram, and I was scrolling through there and that's when I was reading all these posts. And of course I'd known it in myself that it was the vaccine that caused this.

Laura Lowe: Reading these posts about people experiencing things exactly what I was going through just sent pure acid through my body that I was like, "This is real. This is something's going on and there's ob- there's damage." Like, you know, it was just not anx- I knew it wasn't anxiety, and that's when, you know, I started advocating for myself more and trying to put it forward that this is been since I've had this vaccine, and these are all people with the same stories.

Laura Lowe: Like, one day I remember having this terrible crippling chest pain, and then out of nowhere I got this lightning strike feeling at the back [00:30:00] of my neck which, you know, feels like when you rick your neck, and I had this awful feeling over me, and then I laid down and I couldn't feel my legs. And I was wiggling my legs around and I couldn't feel my legs, and I just went into to panic again because I was like, "Why can't I feel it?"

Laura Lowe: And then luckily the sensation came back pretty quick. But yeah, there was a lot of very frightening neurological symptoms and, um, yeah, which turned out to be after I advocated and pushed. I remember one day going to a GP and I pushed. I said, "I need to see a cardiologist. I need to see a cardiologist." And she said, "Well, how long has this been going on for?"

Laura Lowe: And I said, and this particular flare would, had been, you know, 24 hours or something, and she said, she laughed at me and said, "Oh, why are you only just seeing us now?" And- I said, "I've been coming for months." And she reluctantly sent this c- um, referral off, and luckily I got a fabulous cardiologist. Um, you know, at the age of 30, sitting around a, a [00:31:00]

waiting room of elderly and you're, you know, just can't believe that you're there as well.

Laura Lowe: Um, I, yeah, got this diagnosis of pericarditis, which even after that diagnosis I went back to my GP and he said that I had nothing wrong with me, just take some ibuprofen. So-

Graham Hood: Julie Sladen, I think there's a perfect segue into you coming into this conversation now. Um, it's, it would appear from a lot of the, a lot of the victims that we've spoken to, that medical gaslighting is now a new, a new art form.

Julie Sladden: Laura, um, listening to your story is just heart-wrenching for me. I'm just so sorry. I apologize, um, profusely for- Mm ... the medical profession that have let you down.

Speaker 5: Mm-hmm.

Julie Sladden: Um, yeah, I'm, I'm sorry. I cannot imagine what it's been like to go through, um, what you've [00:32:00] been through, and frightening as well.

Speaker 5: Yeah.

Julie Sladden: And, and completely abandoned. Um, not even being able to get... I mean, to hear that you've had to advocate for yourself so hard- Yeah. Yeah ... to, to get movement is just, it's just wrong and it shouldn't happen. And you know, the, the, the tr- the double tragedy of it is, is that I've heard this story over, and over, and over again.

Julie Sladden: Mm-hmm. And it, it, it shocks me equally each time, um, because there's a level of, um, something really dark that's gone on, um, that's beyond the, "Oh, we didn't know what we were dealing with." There's a lack of, uh, care and curiosity- Yeah ... that has just been completely promulgated, and people like you have had to live this nightmare with no one to call on.

Julie Sladden: So, um, I know I can't apologize on the behalf of other people, but I will try anyway, and I'm really sorry

Laura Lowe: it's happened. No,

Julie Sladden: thank you.

Laura Lowe: [00:33:00] No, and it's not, of course, just the medical field. It's, you know, your friends and your family as well. Like, you know, when you're coming and have all these things and, you know, they didn't believe me at the first.

Laura Lowe: So, um, it's been really, it was very isolating, very, very isolating to try and navigate this, and then, yeah, advocate for yourself at the same time. And, you know, you didn't wanna go to your doctor and come across like you're Dr. Google and you've, "But I've read this post on, you know, Instagram. This person's going, you know, the same thing as me," blah, blah, blah.

Laura Lowe: Like, I didn't, never thought I would have to be in the position where I was trying to educate or ask for this help. I thought I went, presented, and, you know, the solutions would come to me. Um, so yeah, that was very, you know, something that I've, you know, you never thought you'd have to navigate in this position.

Julie Sladden: And this is exactly why, um, you know, that we, we, like Hoodie, Johnny, and I, like we can't stop, and the Mel McCans of the [00:34:00] world and all the other fighters- Mm ... out there, we cannot stop, um, bringing this up and fighting. I, I hate to use the word fighting, but it, it does feel like a battle so much- Yeah ... because the, the things that haven't, there's nothing that's been addressed.

Julie Sladden: Um, people like you and your mum are still living this. Yes. Um, there's, there's no active, um, plan to help with treatment or to help, uh, address extra needs. There's no, um, accountability for what was done. Uh, nobody wants to talk about it. And so, you know, uh, most people have learned we're not, we're not going anywhere, but your story is exactly why- Mm-hmm

Julie Sladden: we have to keep pushing for, you know, all levels of, you know, both the government and healthcare to actively do something. And you know, like you, um, Johnny, and Hoodie, I get people saying, "Oh, you know, why are you still going on about this?" I said, "Because nothing's changed. Nobody's taken the responsibility."

Julie Sladden: Yeah. "People out [00:35:00] there have still had their lives destroyed. Nobody cares about it. There's no one, um, actually, like coordinating help for them." Um, we've got, you know, how many? We've got 479 people who apparently are still in the Services Australia claim, even though we know there were thousands who got their claims denied.

Julie Sladden: Mm-hmm. Um, you know, and that's, they're just the people that we know of, which is just the- Yeah ... the tip of the iceberg.

John Larter: Whereabouts are you, Laura, in terms of, uh, registering your, your injury? Was that something that was, uh- I

Laura Lowe: did. Yeah. I registered at str- well, pretty much as soon as I connected the dots, I'd seen on this, you know, joined multiple COVID vaccine injury groups.

Laura Lowe: I was on there, you know, resonating with so many things that people said, and putting my story on there and every- You know, it was quite a, um, good community because they're the only ones that understood what was going on. So I saw on there, I think, to register it with the, must have been the TGA, I think.

Laura Lowe: Anyway, did that and I got a call, and that was basically [00:36:00] like, "Oh, so sorry you're going through that. See your GP." Right. There was not, you know... They were, they listened to her and I said what was going on, and they were basically like referred me off to like, you know, go find out what to do yourself. And you know, even, um, our local hospital, I'd found out that there was a adverse reaction department, but when I called about that they said, "No, that's not a thing."

Laura Lowe: Um, you know, I've just, everywhere I've gone to try and get help, just no one has been there to even show any compassion or empathy or direction. It's just, um, "Sorry, you go find it yourself."

Graham Hood: Johnny Lada, do you, uh, going back to the days when you were a functioning paramedic, uh, do you recall ever eating a Mars bar under lights and sirens on the way- No

Graham Hood: to a road accident?

John Larter: Oh. No, I, I, I can't believe this. The garbage that gets, uh, told, you know, that's just complete nonsense. [00:37:00] Uh, you know, it- it's, it's absolute rubbish. And I, and I, to be honest with you, I, I, I can't recall in my career ever coming across a group of people which, with such varied symptoms at different points in time of such proportion.

John Larter: I mean, you know, one minute you, you've got symptoms that are, uh, uh, certainly sort of saying that you're having a heart attack, and then, uh, y-

you know, a, a week later you might have something that signifies that you, you might have something like, uh, MS. Uh, i- you know, like, they're just so wide and varied in the same person.

John Larter: I mean, it's just, like I, I, I can't recall it. It's i- you know, you might get people that call an ambulance and they've had symptoms that are very similar for a, for a week or a month or a day, uh, but you know, not the, not the s- this sort of blanket of everything. Like, it's almost- Mm-hmm ... like you're, you're just sort of experiencing, um, [00:38:00] the worst of everything for every, every known predicament.

John Larter: It's like, you know, lightning bolts in the back of heads, you, you know, uh, issues with, uh, sensation, uh, stability, people having, uh, balance issues, you know, and, and, uh, you know, that's just foreign to me. And

Laura Lowe: she's just- I used to take a book with me everywhere, and I used to, as the day progressed I'd just jot down, you know, what exper- like what symptom I was experiencing then.

Laura Lowe: And by the end of the day, you know, obviously every day it was quite different, but by the end of the day there'd be at least, you know, 15 different symptoms that I had been experiencing that day.

Graham Hood: Now Laura, in the middle of all of this with your own health-

Laura Lowe: Mm-hmm ...

Graham Hood: you're confronted with your mum's issues.

Laura Lowe: Yeah. So-

Graham Hood: Take us through that.

Laura Lowe: I think sh- so mine all started, so probably six months later I think mum had her, um, booster around, um, the March. And you know, I begged [00:39:00] her not to have it, and you know, she'd even talked about her friends that had, you know, oh, such and such had it, and she was laying in the bath for two days with golf ball, you know, golf balls under her armpits of the, you know, lymph areas of whatever had swollen up.

Laura Lowe: And you know, and I was begging her. I'm like, "So you just do not have it. Like, this is what's happened, you know, to me. You just do not

have it." But of course, you know, she's of influential and going to the doctor, going to her friends that are all, you know, all going to get it. "Oh, but I'm a 66-year-old. You know, what if I get COVID?

Laura Lowe: I'm gonna end up in, you know, on a ventilator," and blah, blah, blah. So she actually didn't tell me for- Little bit that she'd had

John Larter: it Mm-hmm

Laura Lowe: And, um, but yeah, I just remember, so I think she must've had in the March, and by the April she was very flat, and she was saying that she was getting this increase of, like, an anxiety feeling and just feeling very off.

Laura Lowe: And then that's when she must have said something about having her vaccine, and I just thought, "Uh [00:40:00] oh." Like, some of... What the chest pain and the things that she was having, I was like, "She's having a reaction like I did." Um, but little did I know it was gonna absolutely snowball into the severity that it has.

Laura Lowe: Um, and we would experience tenfold the dismissal and gaslighting of the doctors because I guess to them she, you know, she was going there, she was frightened, she was saying that she was having panic. She was, you know, divorced, living alone, so all they thought about was that, that, that she's this 66-year-old divorced, lonely lady coming in with panic.

Laura Lowe: Um, and you know, I think Mom was seeing her GP and, you know, probably as well as Mom, you know, she was quite, you know, focused on the, the panic rather than the other things that were also happening. Um, you know, she was having a lot of, um, she couldn't use her bladder. Like, she had, um, water, uh, urine retention.

Laura Lowe: Um, you [00:41:00] know, the neurological sensations, the burning, the tingling. Um, you know, all of these things as well that she had never experienced before. The chest pain, I think she even had a referral to a cardiologist, but she'd gone along and, um, you know, she'd gone along and, um, got cleared. But that's when, you know, I...

Laura Lowe: There was a, a time where she was going but we were getting nowhere, so then that's when I had to step in and be like, "Well, I'm coming with you." And, you know, this would be a fair, you know, six months down the track I guess when, you know, I thought she was going to these doctors and giving a, you know, accurate depiction of what was happening.

Laura Lowe: But, um, yeah, I ended up going to the GP and, um, trying to navigate this with him. Oh, actually before that, sorry, she actually went... They put a, because of the anxiety, they took her down to, um, Hobart Clinic, which is like a mental health place, and um, they... I told them I think, you know, this has all started since her booster, but [00:42:00] again, they dismissed it, and they actually did ACT therapy on her, and all these other things that were, you know, absolutely, you know, invasive, yet me saying it could be to do with the vaccine, no.

Laura Lowe: You know, and like, I just find it even wild when I've suggested to doctors, I'm like, "Oh, you know, can you start her on potentially, like, Montelukast?" Like, you know, she's reacted really well to antihistamines. Like, you know, can we try this? And you know, the, the talk I got as if I, you know, what I was- putting forward to do.

Laura Lowe: Well, I got this big talk about that, you know, that's black box, you know, medication and blah, blah, blah. And but I was thinking, "So you're happy to do ACT, but you won't do this?" Like mind-blowing.

Graham Hood: So where, where is she at, at the moment? That, that was how long ago?

Laura Lowe: Oh, well, that... You know, that would've been a few years ago now. So I'm guessing this is the end of 2022, um, or '21. I can't remember [00:43:00] when was the boo- anyway, when the boosters were out. Um-

John Larter: What, what

Laura Lowe: was the

John Larter: booster she had, Laura, is it?

Laura Lowe: Pfizer.

Laura Lowe: Pfizer. Mm. So but, yeah, she was just then... It progressively got worse, like the, the panic. So what really happens with her is she wakes up each and every single morning for four years. She has woken up at 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 AM in an absolute wave of adrenaline. She said she jumps out of bed like a meerkat. She can't sit still.

Laura Lowe: She's doing laps of the house. She's agitated. She's scared. She's frightened. Um, you know, she... Th- this, this feeling just comes over her, and

then she said it fluctuates. She's like, again, like me, she's like, "I never know what symptoms I'm gonna get for the day." She's like, so some days it might be the tremors and the full-on, you know, body shaking and, um, you know.

Laura Lowe: She was having feelings where she's like, "You know, my brain just feels like it's on fire. I feel like I'm going to... My head is going to explode." She's like, "I've got, [00:44:00] um, my..." You know, this feeling of pins and needles comes over her body, and then she's just got this really uneasy, you know. She's like nothing to feel...

Laura Lowe: You know, "I can't pinpoint what's wrong. It's just this uneasy feeling of like malaise." And other days she's vomiting. She's nauseous. She can't get off the couch. She's dizzy. There's been periods of weeks where she can't even get up out of bed because she's just lying there like... So she's like, "My head's just spinning like a top.

Laura Lowe: I can't get up. I..." You know, she's fallen. Like all those pictures there of her bruising, you know, she looks like she's been in a car accident. She went out to another mental health place here and, you know, um, they called me and just 'cause no one has any compassion, you know, "Hi, Laura. Your mom's had a fall.

Laura Lowe: We're gonna exit her." Not like, you know, "Oh, hi, Laura. You know, your mom's okay, but she's just had a fall. We're gonna go, you know, take her to hospital, get her checked out." It's just this, "Oh, she's had a fall. We're gonna exit her. You know, she's out of here. We can't deal with that here." Just [00:45:00] everyone has this, you know, attitude towards Mom that, you know, she's doing this to herself.

Laura Lowe: Like the tremors will... You know, she was in another mental health place, and they were saying... You know, they were coming up and basically snickering saying, you know, "She, she can stop it. You know, she's doing it... Or we find it worse that she's doing it worse when we look at her." And, you know, all these terrible comments.

Laura Lowe: She went into the local emergency the other week, and the, the head- Um, psychiatrist came in and said to her, "Oh, you've put on weight." You know, just everyone just talks to her like she's not a person, and they just cannot wait. They've told her, uh, you know, "Don't come back here. We only deal with heart attacks here."

Laura Lowe: Meanwhile, she's full on can't breathing. The short... Oh, the shortness of breath, that's probably one of the biggest things that she's been having over the time, and again, it, uh, fluctuates. Sometimes she might not have it for a month, and then other... The last three weeks it's been particularly bad, and she's been living with myself.

Laura Lowe: She can't... She feels like she can't get her [00:46:00] breath, and, you know, she's so... She can't talk. Her hoarse, you know, her voice is hoarse. She can't talk. She can't get a breath. She's agitated. She's, um, you know, sitting there just in absolute despair. Um, so, you know, where a lot of people have said to me, you know, these different, um, treatments and things like that that are a bit, you know, off course.

Laura Lowe: Like, it's really hard for us to stick to it, and because when Mum is in such a frightened height of emotion, she's just... All she wants is an ambulance and get to hospital because she's like, "I should be going to a doctor to get help. Like, why aren't they helping me?" And we're just experiencing everything but that.

Laura Lowe: Julie. I could literally write a book on all of the comments and things that we've been told. Like, my favorite last week, the nurse told me very abruptly that, um, there's nothing wrong with her, and we... It has been noted on her file that she is watching scary movies. And I said, "Scary movies?" [00:47:00] Like, "So you think this...

Laura Lowe: Yeah, she's got the agitation because of the scary movies?" And then when I said that to Mum, Mum's like, "That's a total lie." She's like, "I've just been, you know, in hospital watching Friends." She's like, "So they're just all trying to find just something that they can run with to get her out." They just don't want a bar of her.

Graham Hood: Julie.

Laura Lowe: We've had letters from urgent cares, you know, because she's on the, um... Because she's got a concession card, she gets bulk billed, but she got a letter saying, in the early days, we were trying not to go to the hospital and we were going to the urgent care. Um, she was getting letter... She got a letter from them saying, "If you come back, we'll basically charge you.

Laura Lowe: You're not to be bulk billed again."

Julie Sladden: This is... This sounds like a, a, an absolute failure of our healthcare system. Mm. And you and your mother have been at the receiving end of it. Um-

Laura Lowe: She's got private health. Our local, you know, um, you know, private hospital [00:48:00] won't take her. Like, we just get dismissal letter after n- you know, no reason not to.

Laura Lowe: But she's got private health, yet the mental health or the medical part of the private won't take her. Um, just when we say, what, you know, "Why won't they take her?" It's just, "Oh, you know, um, she's been, um, declined." Um, just, yeah, no one is helping us. Like, or she, she did get into, um, a hospital in Hobart- To be looked at medically, but we, um, because she had panic, the next day they discharged her because they said, "This is a medical ward, not mental health."

Laura Lowe: But the mental health won't take her, so she's just falling through the cracks of everywhere because, um- So where- ... her symptoms aren't aligning with their s- their structure

John Larter: So where is mum, Laura, in terms of getting her, um, vaccine injury recognized? Uh, ha- have you applied, um, through the, through the r- normal channels, or?

Laura Lowe: No, we've not. You know, I f- I find, like the only reason I actually, we did a referral last [00:49:00] week to a long COVID clinic in Melbourne because obviously at the start of all this there was nothing. Mm. And we've just been plodding along, you know, trying to go down our routes of GPs, s- you know, getting re- s- you know, begging for referrals to physicians, getting referrals here, which, you know, every single one of them, because the referral literally says, "Anxiety, believes from jab but unlikely," we go into these meetings with these physicians that we wait months for, and he just looks at us and says, "Your bloods are fine," out the door.

Laura Lowe: We went to an immunologist. He said, "Your bloods are fine," out the door. They just cannot get us out the door quick enough becau- uh, you know, they don't, no one's got any curiosity to see what's going on. Um, the best doctor that we had was one in Hobart, but again, you know, she's, it's, she's in this position where she's not coping at home.

Laura Lowe: So the things that they're trying to recommend, we can't do it. You know, it's just [00:50:00] an absolute... We're just not getting

John Larter: anywhere. Julie, uh, why is it that in, in the medical, uh, sphere that, uh, family history is so important in the, in the treatment of, uh, people, you know? W- whether it be heart history or history- Yes

John Larter: of strokes or, or the like, but, I m- I mean, it's clear that, uh, Laura's had her- Mm ... uh, injury recognized a- as being a vaccine injury, and clearly the mother i- is, uh, in the same situation. But wouldn't, wouldn't you think that there'd be some, uh, clear pathway to say, "Well, this, there's a family history. It's the same drug."

Julie Sladden: I would actually say, too, there are two aspects of family history here that aren't being listened to. The first one is the one that's coming out of Laura's mouth-

Laura Lowe: Mm ...

Julie Sladden: for her mother. You know, she's giving the history of- Yes ... you know, her mother, and she's not being listened to. Um, and that, like, you know, for, for, for a doctor, you know, you always, like, listen to your patient.

Julie Sladden: By the time you've done a decent history, you know [00:51:00] where to, you know, you know where to look for the examination, diagnosis, whatever. Um, it's so important. It's so very important. So just that fundamental, you know, that was what I was, like, hearing you say, like, "No one is listening to me. No one is listening to us," and that's just heartbreaking.

Julie Sladden: It's a complete failure of the, the health care system, um, you know, for what you guys have been through. Now, the family history, yeah, um, you're right, Johnny. You know, there are, we've noticed, um, there are certain people who seem more susceptible to the, to the injuries. You know, some families, you know, have, um, had, you know, no reactions at all, and I think, too, so a lot of it was sort of batch dependent, but there are definitely, um, families who are very susceptible.

Julie Sladden: And I also, you know, know that there were people who, you know, had it because they were mandated to have it, but they were able to protect their children from having it, and they had a bad response, but because they, you know, protected their children from [00:52:00] having it and, you know, str- they, they probably protected their children from having an injury as well.

Julie Sladden: Yes. And I mean, you know, this, this is the stuff of, you know, uh, like, h-horror, horror movies uh, like you were told that your mother was watching, um, except it- Yes ... it's, it's real life. Real life, yeah. And, um, you know, um, there was, there was actually a recently somebody who told me the, the story of their, um, their, their parent having a very bad reaction, and so they decided, you know, that, that they didn't wanna have it, and, you know, they probab- that, that probably saved them.

Julie Sladden: Um, so that, that aspect of the family history is absolutely, uh, it, it's crucial, especially when you're doling out a, a new experimental, um, medical product to millions and millions of people. And, you know, I was rewatching some of the clips today from, uh, the A Current Affair, and, um, also ABC have [00:53:00] recently started po- um, g-giving voice to the vaccine injured now as well, amazingly.

Julie Sladden: Um, and you know, so looking at the narrow, very narrow list of, uh, recognized side effects from the vaccine, but they didn't change that list over time, to the best of my knowledge. That, that narrow list stayed that, and there are people who have suffered, uh, vaccine injuries, um, some that have rec- recognized.

Julie Sladden: Some of their conditions are recognized, but other more debilitating aspects of their injury are not recognized 'cause they're not on the list. Um, and yet we now have, uh, we now have literature, medical literature, case reports and studies that have, uh, you know, have recognized, um, you know, where people have suffered, whether it be neurological or, you know, immune or cancers or, um, you know, various other injuries that people ha- have suffered.

Julie Sladden: So you'd think it would, uh, be a part of the government's, [00:54:00] um, now duty to go back and revisit that, or the TGA's at least, go back and, and revisit that, that list, and, um, uh, review the side effects that people have been experiencing. And I think, too, with the, the loosening of the censorship that's gone on, they might get a, uh, a whole different response than, than what they weren't, uh, that they weren't able to receive back in 2021, 2022, especially as m- many people's, um, injuries seem to be progressing and not resolving.

Graham Hood: Laura, have you, uh, have you sought any political intervention, uh, in the last couple of years around this? And if so, have you, have you attained any of that, or are you starting to get heard now that you've, uh, spoken out?

Laura Lowe: Um, at the start of my, or, you know, probably a year into my injury, like, um, I contacted, um, someone at th- that time, and I just got a letter back saying, "Sorry, going through this."

Laura Lowe: You know, again, go to your [00:55:00] GP type thing. Um, and then I think, yeah, it was just a matter of, you know, again, it was just like another person leaving you in the dark. So I think I then just gave up on, um, doctors, and I started to go to Chinese medicine. Um, there was a lady on the, um, jab injuries page that was, um, sending out people these packs of things that had been, um, jab injured, and she was called The Health Heiress.

Laura Lowe: And I went on there, and I got a whole bunch of her products. Um, and I just then tried to take it into my own hands, and yeah, was traveling an hour and a half once a week to go to Devonport to see this, you know, very well-renowned, um, Chinese acupuncturist and, um, Chinese medicine. And at the same time, I'd...

Laura Lowe: This must have been about a year in because I'd seen this cardiologist and started the culture scene, I think, for about a month or two, um, to [00:56:00] try and calm down the inflammation. Um, but that, at that point, too, that's when I was really developing, um, the POTS symptoms. Um, so then I was referred to an, from him, I had to see a different, um, cardi- electrocardiologist or something.

Laura Lowe: But he was, like, not... He was, um, you know, telling me, "Oh-" All of Australia's been vaccinated. Of course, any, um, you know, illnesses that are coming up now are gonna be post-vaccine. Everyone's illnesses are gonna be post-vaccine, you know? So he, um... You know, I had to have the tilt table test and things, and, um, I was prescribed, uh, Metoprolol, but I was, uh, really apprehensive of taking medication, as you can, um, imagine, because of all my kind of PTSD type style, um, emotions around, um, medicine.

Laura Lowe: Um, so that's where I, I started to actually have really good results in, um, going to see the acupuncture. Um, uh, [00:57:00] see the Chinese medicine, sorry. And, um, but then I actually, uh, got pregnant, and I don't know whether my hormones are playing a role in like, you know, I had an awful first trimester of, um, you know, all my...

Laura Lowe: A flare of my symptoms, but then everything kind of subsided and I was... You know, I've often read things about autoimmune and things can be, um, put into remission when you're, um, pregnant. And I'm still

breastfeeding at the moment because I'm so, I'm so worried that when my hormones go back to normal, it's gonna come back.

Laura Lowe: Um, but yeah, I feel like, you know, and that's another thing that it robbed me. Like, you know, my last pregnancy is, was spent in fear that I was just gonna have a baby that was gonna be something wrong with him or something, so.

Laura Lowe: It just, yeah, it's just affected us in so many, [00:58:00] so many different ways. And, you know, these, they're supposed to be the happiest time of our life, you know? I've got young children, and mum should be... You know, she was a thriving grandma before this, like very hands-on and babysitting and, you know, all this.

Laura Lowe: And, you know, it broke my heart when I had him and, you know, she could hardly even hold him.

Graham Hood: How's your husband been through all of this, Laura?

Laura Lowe: Oh, he's been good. He's, um, you know, been very understanding of what's been going on and, you know, he's taken me to many appointments and things like that. So, you know, he's been very supportive.

Graham Hood: Mm. And, you know, people- Is

Laura Lowe: he

Graham Hood: accepting it, that... Is he accepting the fact that you are vaccine injured?

Laura Lowe: Um, I think at the start probably, you know, he was, you know, not very, you know, obviously educated that it was a, [00:59:00] a thing. Um, and, you know, it was I guess 'cause I was, you know, coming home and the doctors were saying it's anxiety and what have you, I think he was, you know, encouraging me to be like, "Don't worry about anything else, you know?

Laura Lowe: You've been and been checked out," and, you know, was kind... You know, he did his best to kind of reassure me, I guess. Um, but yeah, as a, a, a progress. Yeah, I guess, you know, he was ... He's just been, you know, supportive and, uh, helping us along the way-

John Larter: Mm ...

Laura Lowe: with navigating this.

John Larter: Well, in fairness to everyone out there that, um, y- you know, w- would, would hold those initial views, I mean, there's, there's virtually nothing in the mainstream media about- No

John Larter: what's going on. I mean, we've had Karl Stefanovic, uh, essentially, uh, alert to a bit of it and, and a couple of other radio people in Sydney. But, uh, e- essentially that, that, that's it. Uh, uh, you know, it must be very frustrating, Laurie. You know what's going on. Yeah. You've seen it firsthand- Yeah ... with [01:00:00] yourself, your mother.

Speaker 5: Yeah.

John Larter: There's so many other people, like Faith Ransom down there. I mean-

Speaker 5: Yeah ...

John Larter: terrible story. Um- Yeah ... y- you know, they, they, they, they're common, and, and, uh, the government is ignoring it. The mainstream media is ignoring it, and, uh, yeah, it's horrific.

Graham Hood: Mm. How do you feel when you see, um, when you see social media posts of politicians and MPs rolling up their sleeve and encouraging everyone to get vaccinated?

Laura Lowe: Well, this is what I've, you know, obviously been seeing lately, and, um, you know, just I, I just can't believe that with everything that's coming out and all the evidence that there e- uh, like, there is now, and they haven't learned anything from, you know, the COVID backlash. Like, I just can't believe it's, you know, still, it's still going.

Laura Lowe: I just can't believe how they can still administer it, to be honest. I can't ... You know, there's still ones for COVID vaccines, like, still signs. You [01:01:00] go past the local pharmacy. You know, I find it funny that ... Not funny, but, you know, the other week, um, we went to a particular pharmacy who the pharmacist has been fabulous with, like, overseeing some of the things that Mom's taking, and I just found it crazy that we had just come out of this room having a half-an-hour discussion about the COVID vaccine and what happens, uh, you know, what vaccines cause, and we're going out the door and her next flu vaccine comes in, and s- she's off to go do another vaccine.

Laura Lowe: And I just think, "What on earth?" Like, you know, we just don't have informed consent. Like, you know, with th- some of these immunologists that we're going to, you know, their comment's going, "Oh, you know, we often see X, Y, and Z from imu- you know, um, vaccines, and we see this and we see that." And I just think you don't get a leaflet of [01:02:00] information when you're going in for these vaccines saying, you know, "You could get immuno-," you know, what is it?

Laura Lowe: Like, um, immune diseases or, you know, heart attacks or bloody death. You get this leaflet that says you might get a fever for 24 hours. Like, I just don't feel like we're being, we're just not being informed at the potential risks that actually are real and are happening to real people.

Graham Hood: Julie Slatin, at a, at a time like this, the country needs more and more doctors like you.

Graham Hood: Why are so many of the doctors like you on the scrap heap and not practicing now?

Julie Sladden: Well, that is a very, um, interesting situation that we find ourselves in, don't we? Because those of us who spoke up early, many have paid the price. Um, you know, through being suspended by AHPRA or [01:03:00] being silenced for one other, one or another reason.

Julie Sladden: Uh, many quit, like if they were close to retirement age, they, um, they took retirement early. Um, some were out of the healthcare system for a little while now, are now back in. Uh, but you know, obviously being very careful about how they practice. It's absolutely outrageous to me that, um, that doctors still don't feel able to speak, uh, openly about this.

Julie Sladden: Although many of them are happy to, uh, talk about it, you know, behind, um, behind closed doors. But also I, I do get the sense that they're talking... That, that, that, um, the COVID vaccine in particular is not being recommended as, uh, fervently as it once was. But I, I wanna go back to that point that you made about, um, you know, politicians rolling up their sleeves and, um, that we've...

Julie Sladden: I've seen a lot of that lately. And I was going through some, um, [01:04:00] government documents the other day, and there is a, an actual campaign which started at the, uh, I think May 26th or something like that. It's on the TGA's website, I think maybe. Um, yeah, one of those websites. Um, and it's a campaign to... It's probably not the TGA, it's probably Department of

Health, um, to, uh, you know, during the flu season, you know, to push the, the vaccinations.

Julie Sladden: And so I have seen a number of politicians, um, you know, posting, getting their vaccines or saying whatever. And the, you only need to look at the, uh, the comments and the reactions to people. Yeah. And I, you know, if I was to say anything to my fellow politicians out there, I would say, "Read the room." Mm. You know?

Julie Sladden: Uh, because you're not helping yourself. There is a big, uh, trust, uh, broken trust elephant in this room. And if you guys don't talk about it, well, um, you know, people will be voting with their feet. [01:05:00] Um, they're, they're, they're concerned about the extremely low levels of vaccination- That are, are happening around the country, not just the low levels of flu, flu vaccination and so low flu u- uptake and low COVID uptake, but, um, also the childhood immunization schedule I think is, like, at its lowest that it's been in 10 years, ever since they brought in the no jab, no, no pay, um, legislation- Right

Julie Sladden: back in ear- early 2020, uh, soli- sorry, early 2016. We're back to below those levels. Now, what do you think's eroded that trust? Well, I tell you what, they're not gonna repair it by b- by pushing things further. They actually have to have this discussion. They think it's been caused by misinformation. Uh, I'd say it's been caused by, um, the, the Australian people waking up to, to what's happening around them.

Julie Sladden: You don't need to go very far to talk to somebody who knows someone who's been injured or, you know, has, has seen a story like Laura's or [01:06:00] the others that are being reported now and, and, and realizing that, that, you know, these people are all, all around us. And, uh, w- until we address that, they, there is no hope in restoring the trust.

Graham Hood: Well, we're l- we're living in an environment of media-created fear once again, because a lot of stuff in the last few weeks about, uh, you know, an outbreak of the measles. And, uh, we know back in the days of the Brady Bunch in the '60s and '70s, they were having measles parties. Uh, my mum encouraged me to go to a birthday party because all the kids had measles, and I got measles.

Graham Hood: Now it's a deadly outbreak. I mean, it's just, it's pathetic the, the level of fear that's being pushed on us in order to be controlled into these medical situations. So- Mm ... um, we, we've gotta, we've gotta keep fighting. We have to keep holding this up. We cannot leave anyone on the battlefield.

And, um, and I think as long as we've got breath in our lungs, we four, even, uh, you, Laura, even, [01:07:00] given the fact that you're still struggling to keep your mum alive and to stay in a lifestyle that y- you deserve to have at the moment- Yeah

Graham Hood: there is still an el- an element now that you're learning more, and you've realized a lot more. And I hate to tell you this, but once you wake up, you can't go back to sleep. Um, and I think we can all relate to that. So we just wanna pledge to you our support- Thank you ... in anything we can do, anything we can do.

Graham Hood: Please don't hesitate to contact us. We wanna get some updates from you if you're strong enough to do it- Yes. Mm-hmm ... from time to time. Of course. And we'll get this spread as far and wide, and, um, this, this particular episode will be aired, uh, probably Friday night.

Laura Lowe: Mm-hmm

Graham Hood: Um, and Johnny, have you got any final comments?

John Larter: Well, look, the only thing I just wanted to, to, to add, uh, Hoody, and, uh, Julie might comment on this. I, uh, um, I go back to the, the nurse, uh, on the North Coast, uh, Kylie, that we've interviewed previously, that was forced to [01:08:00] have the vaccine at work in the emergency department where she worked- Mm ... for New South Wales Health, and she suffered a, uh, a very bad reaction.

John Larter: Had to be resuscitated in her very own workplace, in her very own department. They sent her off to see another immunologist to get some advice about the second vaccine, and they said, "No, have this vaccine now, because that was different to the first one you had." And she subsequently ended up having a further reaction.

John Larter: Her voice chords, uh, vocal chords, uh, snapped shut, and she now has, at the age of 30 with, uh, a few little kids, a permanent tracheostomy. Uh, now, I don't know of any other situation, Julie. I mean, w- would, would you... You've worked in emergency departments. I mean, if somebody came in, they had a reaction to, uh, penicillin, would you be prescribing them penicillin at the next visit?

Julie Sladden: Absolutely not. You'd be negligent to [01:09:00] do that.

John Larter: Negligent. So how is

Laura Lowe: this- That's what I even mean with, um, you know, with everyone dismissing that it could be, you know, your symptoms in conjunction with the vaccine. I remember when they put me on this escitalopram, and I rang and I said I was having these, um, you know, big twitches, whatever they were.

Laura Lowe: And, um, they said, "Oh, stop it immediately."

John Larter: Mm.

Laura Lowe: You know, and I'm like, "So you can, you're happy to say, oh, it's because of that, like, you know, but not because of the vaccine."

John Larter: And I think Julie's right. I think one of the biggest failures here is the fact that, uh, Laura is being a magnificent advocate for her mother.

Laura Lowe: Mm.

John Larter: And she's being ignored. Mm. Uh, and she speaks with, uh, you know, not only the experience of her own, um, horrible situation- Mm ... in terms of, uh, uh, the, the vaccine, but, uh, you're looking out for your mother, and the health- Mm ... uh, officials, the, uh, the people who are there to, to basically [01:10:00] help your mum are not i- listening to you.

John Larter: Um, and it's, it's, it's not how it used to be.

Laura Lowe: And, you know, back to the, the family history. When I have said to them, you know, "Look, I, I don't mean to be treading on your toes or trying to do this, but I know firsthand what it's like. Like, I experienced this." And in any other type of illness, if I had diabetes or, you know, we had heart issues in the family, they wanna know the family history.

Laura Lowe: And I said, "I'm only telling you this as part, you know, to try and help you piece together this puzzle of what's going on." And their act- reaction all the time is, you know, I've had, "Uh, we're not here to talk about you," and, you know, comments like that. Like, they could not care less that... Or, you know, even- acknowledge and say, "Oh, I'm so sorry that's happened to you."

Laura Lowe: Like, there's not any sense of compassion or empathy or anything whatsoever. It is immediately like, "We're not here to talk about you. Like, you know, we're actually seeing your mother today," you know?

John Larter: Well, I hope Carl Stefanovic picks up on this- Mm ... because he did promise that he was [01:11:00] going to, uh, interview more people, uh, after Chris Nemeth.

John Larter: Uh, and he put out a call for people with the vaccine injuries. So I mean, he should be talking to you, Laura. There's no doubt about it. And I've got to say, Dr. Nick Coatsworth, you need to get off your backside and start talking about this as well, because you, uh, see yourself as a very influential person in the medical sphere.

John Larter: Well, I'm sorry, you've let a lot of people down. Uh, you've got a- Yeah ... very, very strong voice, and you should be using the bloody thing.

Graham Hood: Yeah, you, you have. And, and it's not, not like we haven't reached out to him, and he's responded. He's responded on a number of occasions. But like Carl Stefanovic in the early days, he dipped his toe in the water, and it was a bit too cold, and he pulled it out.

Graham Hood: They can't hide behind this forever. They, they were saying to us at the very beginning, "We can't make any adjudication on what you're claiming because we don't have the data." Well, now we have the data. The data is clear. Mortality rates are increasing. Birth rates are decreasing. It's pretty clear to see what's [01:12:00] going on.

Graham Hood: We're in dire straits in this planet, and we need all the help we can get. We need God's help. And with that, to bring this to a close, Julie, would you honor us by saying a prayer?

Julie Sladden: Yeah, I'd love to. Heavenly Father, I just thank you for, um, the opportunity to, um, share Laura's and her mother's story. Lord, as heartbreaking as it is, Lord, I thank you that, um, you have given her the opportunity to, to share what exactly that experience has been so that, um, she might be able to get the help that she needs.

Julie Sladden: And Lord, I just pray, Lord, that that help, um, might, might come to them, um, through whatever resources are able to be, uh, managed. Lord, this country is broken. The health system is broken. There is a reckoning that needs to happen, and we just pray for the people around Australia who have suffered for, suffered these vaccine injuries.

Julie Sladden: We pray for the people who have been advocating for [01:13:00] them and fighting for them. We know that they're tired, Lord. I ask

that you fill their, their um, their sails with your wind, um, Lord, and that, that we might have breakthroughs in getting the help that is needed so that this country might heal and its people might heal too.

Julie Sladden: I thank you for the work of Hoodie and Johnny together, and that you would, um, bless their voices that they, as they ring out. I ask these things in Jesus' name. Amen.

Graham Hood: Amen. Thank you so much. Um, Laura, um, you, you've got a lot of support building around you in Tasmania. I've had probably half a dozen messages from people in Tassie telling me, "You've got to interview Laura."

Graham Hood: Uh, Trishie, I wanna thank you so much. Uh, Trishie knows who she is. She's, um, I think Julie knows who she is. Of course it's Trish. She's a Stormfront hero. She's an absolute gem. Thanks, Trish, for bringing this to our attention. We will be continuing to follow this up, so Laura, please use us. Okay? [01:14:00] We're here to be used by people like you.

Graham Hood: You're not alone, and this is not your fault. You're doing everything you can. So Johnny Lada, you've often been heard to say...

John Larter: You just couldn't make this stuff up.

Graham Hood: You couldn't make this stuff up. Laura and Julie, thank you so much. Julie, always a pleasure to talk to you. And, uh, to all of you out there in Australia, we don't leave people behind.

Graham Hood: It's not the Anzac spirit. We don't leave the wounded on the battlefield. We go back and we collect each and every one of them, and that's what we've gotta start doing because, uh, pretty soon we're gonna be one of the wounded on the battlefield. And you walk past the standard you accept. It's time to get our act together and stay out of the trees, everyone.

Graham Hood: And we'll see you, uh, next week. Senator Ron Johnson from the USA is gonna be talking to us about massive moves being made over there to stem the rot of what's we've been talking about here tonight. And, uh, we're getting a feeling that some convictions and charges will be laid in the next, in the coming months in the USA, [01:15:00] and we pray that that happens.

Graham Hood: So it's gonna be another jam-packed week, Johnny, and, um, I'll be over in the States in about a month's time. No, less than that. Uh, I'll be over in the States in two and a half weeks and, uh, talking at a conference in,

um, in Florida. And there I hope to be talking to Dr. Kim Biss, a gynecologist and obstetrician who's, uh, who's on the, um, she's on one of the committees that the government set up in order to look at vaccines, and she's an amazing lady, and I hope to have an in-person interview with her.

Graham Hood: So we look forward to more and more stuff coming your way, everybody. God bless you all. Have a wonderful weekend. Don't forget to get out and enjoy this country. It's still magnificent. God bless you all, and we'll see you next time on Club Grubbery. Bye for now.