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Any opinions expressed on the show are my own. I don't think they'll be any scheduled content notes today, but we'll cover those if we need to and we opened up with history dimmer repeats and with great respect to split ends some history. It's good that it repeats because one thing that has happened for a long time is the homo sexual histories conference and it's on again in September and to talk about it someone who is well-versed in Australian.

We're lgbtiqA+ history grow and will it grow and welcome to out of the pan. It is so good to have you on the show. Don't a bit surprised. I've not had you on before because we've spoken many times. And of course you've been in the 3CR Studios many times on our other great career programs, but it's very exciting to have you on because the homosexual history is conference and we'll cut the cover the word. I suppose we'll have to as well is up in September.

But perhaps let's give us give a background. First of when it when did it all begin. Yes.

Change the name. So, the archives queer history conference to avoid the problem of the word homosexual which we tried and it just create well. We used it for a long time and the conference is started in the early 2000s. The archives was having a bit of a rough time word got out that we'd kind of closed down. So as part of our drawing attention ourselves and that way that our people are notorious for doing, we started a whole series of things forth your thesis.

Pryor's is three walks and the history conference and we did them every year until done doesn't the covid hit. Of course. We didn't have it then for another two, maybe three years. Then we had a couple of small ones Sidney had a small one. We had a small one. But now we're back. That's what of full Glory. Okay then so yeah. Well, of course covid yes, I'm proving massively disruptive as it would have which

John yeah wood has it did but it is good that we can get back to well as Full of Life as we can. I refuse to use the word post covid normal because with there's no such thing as post covid it's still there and I want to acknowledge people who are still whose lives are still limited by immunocompromised and similar, but with not acknowledging that with appropriate precautions and all that sort of thing. It's on now. I must admit to being a bit of a having the

Stuff myself. I originally wanted to talk about the call for papers, but that has passed their done the very end and you're madly or busily to use a much better word that is not able to store sanest putting a program together week what sort of let's dive in what sort of teasers have we got that you can tell us about. Yes. So, we've got a very large number of papers will quite pleased will ensure that maybe things are dried up a bit or dropped off a

In recent years if anything they've got accelerated and we've got a really enormously diverse range of topics crossing the whole LGBTIQ plus Spectrum, but also from the Region's from the 19th century the 1940s lesbian bar gay bar that kind of a whole experience with a very broad range of the experience if I had to pick one and you wouldn't because you know, it's like

Having a favourite child, one of the things we're very pleased about at the moment is in 1727. So, before the British turned up the Dutch were sailing up the West Coast on their way to Indonesia to for the spice trade and in 1727 one of the ships they ran aground and while they kind of organize themselves to send for help which consists of sending off another boat speaking of no means of communication. Yes, they discovered two young men to the ship's boys having sex with each other and

I was so horrified by this. First of all, that God would punish the whole ship all over again or that the crew would be kind of horrified. They responded by abandoning them on separate Islands obvious and left them to die. So, it's the kind of a kind of horrifying event we know about but one of the things that's happened is that a number of people have taken an interest in outer how to represent that so Todd Phillips Fuller did this amazing sort of Animation 6-minute animation Drew.

Through Pettyfer as has done a sort of photographic depiction of the thing and what we call Joe Harrison ins. Yes, in Western Australia South Australia. I think yes, and now I've got the wrong surname, that's it. Oh Joe. Anyway, Joe it is she did an exhibition as you did a catalogue in an exhibition of Western Australian Museum about 20 years ago. And this was one of the things she picked up about. How can we depict this in the absence of any material remains. Yeah, so this coming together of a kind of different ways of presenting a same historical event is pretty exciting for us. There's a lot of stuff as I say this sort of 19th century. There's people doing work on that and the 20th century comes up a lot. There's some Theory there's some actual history. It sounds a bit prejudicial. Is it different ways of doing histories? I guess we'd say and so we're really really pleased with the program as

It's starting to shape up. Yeah, we'll look at that that's certainly diverse and a few things. There are you know, sort of just in Kate. I mean we have to I've always say that it is appropriate that we talk about things will say good and not so good. And so I just do want to say if anything was

triggering in there. Please contact you life on 1 800 1845 27 which includes switchboard in Victoria. And Tasmania will say hello to Joe Harrison a 78 her if she's listing is out Australian.

Not Joe Harrison bear. Hello, Joe if you're listening. Yeah, we acknowledge our 78 is and all the Pioneers who you know sort of fought through stuff to get us underway, but I think the main thing I want to come out of that is that it's yeah, I must admit I may be someone who's been to too many conferences not on the queer side on the other side, you know, you think of papers and one person standing up and presenting or maybe a panel. I really like the idea of photographs and a

Nations who knows I mean, you know someone could put on a I don't know a play or something certainly Own It reenacting some part of queer history, you know short six minutes skeet or something like that. I think that's really really good. Somebody's offered a an ex-officio display. Everything goes to show their relationship with queer relationship with food. I can't wait to see how they're going to do that. Well, yes and well will it have to go in the fridge at now? I'm worried about this but

We will sort of that because we're very creative people. Of course, we are we we're clear we're here and we can think of lots of bloody ways to be here or something like that, which is really really good. So that's that's something that's a start. I mean whole range of Errors range of locations, which is important that is that covers the whole of so-called Australia, which is really really important which leads to a really important question of courses, are there any perspectives from Aboriginal and Torres?

Our Strait Islander sister girl and brother boy over and that sort of overlap and those very important part of our communities. Yes, we do. In fact have at least one paper that I'm aware of which involves going to be in conversation between Nick who's one of our archive volunteers and a man whose Name Escapes me at the moment who is as a queer black activist and I want to talk about the history of that and how we go about representing that history and

Of course how we go about capturing and recording it the archives has had over the years had different kinds of priorities in terms of this year. Let's focus on and we've done the First Nations histories a bit. But there's also of course there's always more public. Is it still being done? Yeah, but also the kind of historical work back into the past is also important.

Well, yes, I mean so I mean so much of all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history has been raised and when you get into well diversity and diversity, there's double and quadruple Erasure. We'll come back and talk more about the histories conference in just a minute. In the meantime. We'll have some music propriate Lee from KD Lang who created I suppose some queer history in the 90s. I think that's a fair comment, too.

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First Graham Willett expert in my humble opinion on lots of queer history on around so-called Australia. There's I mean, there's so much we could talk about. I've got a few things. I mean we talked most importantly about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander sister girl brother board type of History's any sort of groups that sometimes I'll say get less coverage me. I couldn't your call it at the intersection. So to speak anything stand out there that's coming at you sort of got a little can't wait.

About that. Yeah, I have that truck with all of the sessions and if they're going to be parallel sessions that's going to be a problem for me because yeah kind of can't do everything but we do have we try to construct panels where we get an exchange or across an exchange of experiences that come from different backgrounds different intersections, and that some of those are really interesting. I think the there's a group about five people often to do something on trans experience trans history.

Every you can actually put five people on for battle for Souls that will be competing panels or not the beating but alternative panels because we've got a lot of coverage they're different people putting that stuff together. So we do I am to kind of bring different ideas together and because we're very keen to make sure this discussion and conversation from the floor and then in the foot of Milling around afterwards. Yeah. They're very fertile in that sense. It's kinds of events all that. They generate a lot of interesting ideas.

New research new works abound exhibitions and so on. Absolutely. Yes, which letting to the next thing I was going to ask obviously of interest to this program trans by polyamory those sorts of things which is where this program well trans and by started and then polyamory is sort of well, it's been a part of my life here and there or have interest in it. What if we got going on those fronts?

So apart from the one you just mentioned. Yes plop polyamory is really interesting one because it's just started to really emerge into the mainstream media. Yeah, and we're hoping that if not this year then maybe next people come together and start talking about that. We've got a history from has been going a history of bisexuality. Somebody else is working on Tiresias house, which was first halfway house for Trans people. And so there's a whole bunch of individuals who put together ideas the

The stuff for the indeed the First Nation stuff involves Stephen Ross Steven Lindsey Voss who has been working in chronic creative fields for a long time and in conversation with Nique will be talking about how the archives collection both collects. But also how we try to make that

available publicly and that's that's always one of the things the archives we want to bring together. We want to expose stuffed it with the public gaze, but also to bring together.

Together conversations that can do that better. Absolutely. So broadening out of it history and the archives. I mean the difficult thing at the moment is that we see in particular trans people facing severe sort of well attacks in various forms of the word whether whether it's online whether it's trying to roll back rights.

And of course in some many places in the world in varying degrees out right physical attack and to some extent all of them in varying degrees all of lgbtiq. I+ now as someone with an interest in history the thought struck me, you know, just put on conferences you read it and absorb all that history. And what can we do it the moment learning from that history that might you know least stem the tide of this extreme attacks.

Heaven forbid even turn it around and get us some back to a better place. Yeah, I'm a nine for the last 40 years being accused of optimism, but it comes out of an experience. I came out in 79 and it was just on the verge of a kind of backlash by the Christian right who wanted to roll back the gains of what was then the gay and lesbian movement. Mmm, and we've campaigned against that very successfully the the right had actually modeled themselves on us that was trying to construct a social movement with lots of activist.

But of course there's not really brutes for that. There's not really enough basic supporting in Australian Society by that stage and then of course got the early years of the AIDS pandemic when got another media in particular just went feral. So you live through these kind of horrible experiences, but one of the things we've learned I think is that you never take a step back and you kind of construct strategies that will do it. And again the other side do that. I mean trans the clearly the

And stuff came out of the same sex marriage campaign. Yeah, I'm the failure to stand up to that because the campaign had this idea for a very positive Campaign which meant not responding to the negativities and I think it wasn't clear to me at the time what a terrible mistake that was that the right Drew heart from this on the other hand if decide they've failed in terms of their impact on public opinion, you know, one of the nice things about being engaged you have a whole bunch of people aren't and who live in very different.

Worlds and you can see there that you know, a lot of trans people have quite supportive family and friends and if they don't then people have got used to having gay brothers and sisters and things I kind of open to the idea of difference where the anti-trans topic. I'm really a problem with his demonstrations by the right against you know, drag Story Time and so on. Yeah, and the counter demonstration is about will really important and one of the point they worked that we drove those people.

Streets, they almost never come out anymore to demonstrate like that. But what they did was adapt their tactics to use social media and and just telephones and stuff to Savage anyone who's involved the library workers in particular and so the shrine of remembrance which had a very a very nice exhibition around queer military history. Yep. They decided that you know, it did that I was amazed that they did it, but that's because I'm always amazed at how far we've come.

But when they came to put up the rainbow colors on the front of the shrine, there was this huge uproar they backed away not because they thought that done the wrong thing, but because the staff were being harassed terribly and so the right of now moved online in order to do that kind

of harassment in order to try and stop people doing the work of bringing visibility of trans people and indeed other minority groups to light and I think that's the that's the thing. We haven't yet sorted out of respond to

I guess the main thing and we learnt this during the same sex marriage campaign for people who are young people who are just you know gay or queer that job was really to give them support to make sure that this case that the harassment of trans organizations and people who are trying to make Chan stuff visible is to make sure they're getting the support. They need to help them through that so you don't get anywhere by just backing off you have to step up and stand beside them.

And all for all the kind of support that you can but that kind of psychological and emotional and so on it's not just a matter of having demonstrations. Yeah, because they worked but now we've got a new challenge. I'm like I said, I've always been accused of optimism, but I think the public opinion has been really strong here quiet but public opinion mostly is and I think it's made a difference and it's why we have to hang onto the areas that we've made and Advance them. So the more and more people

Well, you can imagine no circumstances in which a local Council in the way they do in the United States would enact anti-trans policies. In fact that Library somewhere with a council some chemical and yeah, yeah. Just wanted to ban up sort of gay book and that lasts about 3 days because the sky fell in and I think the same would happen if there was at any active visible attempt to roll back trans and other kinds of diversity.

Sexualities from the public sphere. Yeah, look it's if there's a few quite a lot in that and I think it's Anna everything. You've said an important question. I mean to some extent our parliamentary system. There's less gerrymandering than America's systems the the way they draw their boundaries that we've now the proportional representation in one house in Most states and territories in Australia means it's less likely that rights would be rolled back but

You know, you've got to look at Queensland where there's only one house of Parliament and that selected by preferential and if the Ln P or got a majority or with support of one nation, that could be a little scary. But yeah, the things that you know, there's the issue is that it's fair to say that gay gay and lesbian rights have advanced more than trans and as much as I'm trying I'll try to be an ally as those for people with variation of sex characteristics which

Unfairly two people in it. Then that group get lumped in with trans because they it's wrongly seen as gender. And I think that's the point that needs acknowledging. So how do we therefore say to gay I'll say gay lesbian and heterosexual people and I'm deliberately ironically right a raising by people because I found by Dirty overwhelmed by his design maybe as a bi and trans person to be supportive of trans. How do we say to those people? It's not over just because we got married. We got the marriage equality stuff.

I've done and I also I'm actually going to thank you for your acknowledgement that we didn't stand up for Trans people in that campaign because it's still something that hits my heart how then do we get to those people who say oh we got this big thing and everyone said, oh that'll be it and it's not and we're seeing these attacks. How what's the messaging you would do based on? Well anything you like your knowledge of history or anything else you'll have a lot of it will inevitably lead be led by trans people because I speak from the experience. Yeah acutely aware of what's

Going on in the way other people don't particularly notice. So I think it's important that being with those people and for the rest of us who are not trans is there's to be there to be good our lives and better than allies to be actual kind of Partners in this camp movies campaigns you take up every issue as you can but that appears and of course, we can't exactly don't want to exhaust ourselves. I mean the marriage campaign took 10 years and really were exhausted.

By the end of it, you know what just bought that bad choice at the end they won, but then they felt like that a chance opportunity to stop. So I think it's finding new people and my sense that trans is really strongly endorsed amongst younger queer people and they've got the energy they just need some strategies and tactics and ways of mobilizing in a new era of social media as well as an era where the streets matter. Yep, which

Really lady nicely great telepathy to the two other questions. I had when you said earlier, but at the time that rise of the Christian right in the late seventies, you'll never take a step back the thought that I asked me. I wanted to drill down what worked back then and that leads then leads into now. Obviously, we've got all this high-tech gizmos now all the social media and internet which obviously to some extent changes the means of transmission but to some extent there's got to be something to learn from those strategies of the late 70s.

I'll combine two questions together their drill down what we do then. What's how can we adapt it to now? Because I think we need every as Bugs Bunny would have said strategy we can get one of the things that worked quite well, especially because Crystal was mockery. It was really easy to be angry at the kind of things. They said my know what's wonderful vile, you know, the kind of stuff that says get said about trans people said about gay people back then yeah, you know the conflation of

Trans and intergenerational sex and all that kind of stuff as are not trans of Go game in particular. Yeah. She's like but so for instance where Mary Whitehouse toward a bunch of people gay activists dressed for example, as little old ladies in the Lord meant respectable people handed out leaflets to people which actually spelled out the reason why she was wrong there were there were ways of

Intimidation is probably not the right word. But turning up and demonstrating against those Gatherings was really important. So you do have to turn up and as I say in relation to the only trans stuff in the Dragon Story Time that was that was important and that was useful. The thing we're less good at is is giving emotional support to each other. The movement was very strong. Then we have an annual activist conference at which you know, however bad things were looking you would get together and discover their among

It's the four or five or 600 people at that conference every year there were people who were doing things getting things done making progress and that's quite in heart and hardening to my favorite story out of the marriage campaign is a young man who experienced the kind of misery and awfulness that a lot of people do it happened to turn up to a rally a demo for marriage and he came away just exhilarated. You know, I was only there's all these people there and they take seriously an issue. He takes seriously.

And I think that's important being together being physically together. It's partly why I get enthusiastic about the pride center. It's one of those places where we can get together physically. We organize events. We just physically people hanging out there in the foyer every day. Yeah. Look there's a few things. I want to cover. I'm still as we as we roll on. I'm going to go with the emotional support. I have been expanding the theory lightly that in.

Maybe it's you know that I sometimes feel there's less of a sense of community than there was even say 20 years ago. And partially I mean I have my theories as to why that is but I feel we're missing that sense of community and emotional support. Maybe we've become more online maybe where I have to use this word manage you realized and corporatized a bit too much. But also, I've cleared my head and trying to be an objective interview, but it's a bit

Fountain this one because I feel that in our rush to yes, we deserve Government funding but I feel in our rush to get government and corporate sponsorship. We've lost sight of those good things of that Grassroots staff. How do we start bringing it bringing the balance back a bit? Yep. So we have to acknowledge that there is a problem people look at advocacy for example organizations that set themselves up and advocate for you know, identifiable groups. Well, that's not the same as being activists. You're letting somebody else do it.

And so, you know, you'll hear interviews on the radio with people or stuff in the newspapers and and the age of advocacy has replaced the age of activism or even community building and its organizing that's really important. Although I have this example someone died in the you know, the state recently who spent a Year's all go life organizing Trade union stuff and she said it's not about activism because you know that there's one-off events that that people engage in and it's not about advocacy which means people said,

Themselves up to speak points this stuff in the middle of the organizing. It's the getting together. It's setting priorities. It's doing strategies. And I think unless we do that then that the community is just a kind of rhetorical device. Most people have gay friends. Now look we're friends of one sort or another but they're not necessarily working together. I mean, I went at the first of the no not the first one of the very early sort of Palestine rallies in the city. I saw a quiz for Palestine I darted up to them.

Them to see if there was a group or something and it was just for friends who produced a banner so that was good, but it did my I haven't seen it since so I don't know whether they're still going that the continuity is what's missing and the stable structures that people need so that can come and go and particularly come along to discover this. Yeah. Well linking here we've had we had a message early in the show, which I feel now is a good time to bring in and that's from one of our as I always say we only have awesome.

Is not regular listeners on 3 CR roving reporter has come in that some great news last week from the city of Dandenong when the council will begin the process of establishing an LGBTI Q i+ advisory committee, which is good news, and I'm just scrolling down a couple of greens councillors Rhonda Gerard and people like flip the morrow have been involved according to roving and I think that's something good when you know that sort of gets them.

Grassroots connection and support and make sure serve Council run services are truly inclusive and must be for all of LGBTIQA plus and yeah, look a little roving I've got I've got your third message. I'm going to come back to that because it's on a different topic which Hap's just goes a little away from where we are. Although I'm going to I'm past of how these play some music in a minute. I don't know how I'm get G thoughts and

Yeah, I think that these sorts of things where we know we've got a lot obviously there's still a lot more to go know particularly acknowledge intersects where we've only got one out of eight states and territories with laws protecting it out surgeries as one example, but you know, I think the local government stuff I think is a good initiative and I want to congratulate the quiz have

been doing that the Victorian Pride Lobby Sean milk a in particular who's worked very hard on there and along with many others, but I suppose.

These are think good things that we can be doing that our roving reporters come in what sort of other things might, you know, if you were the benign dictator, what would Idols would you be doing? I wouldn't be that benign for a start good. I think the other thing goes with the organizing is having people who could for kind of help to do that because the resources to do that. Yeah, and that's what I think things like libraries local libraries who yes, do we have a real interest in

All sorts of issues but including ours and will very often organized talks and I went to one thing somewhere way out in the suburbs some time ago and a little queer group. It is establishing itself. Just then and having someone come and talk to them and talk about the history of it really made a difference. Yeah. So those of us brought ideas, I've got experience in got time. It should be talking as much as we can and for me at least and I hope for them to this kind of intergenerational exchange is really important.

Because we've got all this history we've got ideas about what worked and of course. I have no idea what to do with social media. I don't even I don't do it but people will and if they know that it's about confronting people supporting people all the different things you have to do it. So I think that's the kind of thing we can learn together. Yep. Yeah. Look I am on the social media front. I mean I message out all these things, but I'm I would call myself still pretty much.

One and I just get the hang of something and then of course Elon Musk destroys Twitter and now I have to learn Instagram or something like yeah, I'm still getting my head around it. But that's another story a couple more messages from roving reporter on this topic acknowledging Sean marchesa Champion, which I'd agree with that but also saying that people are perhaps don't have the time to be activism and to do activism be activists in a cost-of-living crisis need to work Melbourne is and expensive city.

You know, that's a reasonable point, but I'd be curious in in response to your thoughts there. Yeah in the late 60s are a so late seventies and from the middle 70s on we used to talk how great it was to be unemployed because you had all this time to do things. Hmm. And actually the unemployment benefit was enough to live on in the kind of steamy has shared households and shopping at the market systems time is a problem, but it's often not as big a problem as people think you know

You watching hours less television a day. Will you stay off Twitter? And don't go mad. And also honey that point there are there are ways of finding time. The thing about organizing is that you get more a group of five or six people much less, you know, a bigger group can get a lot more done than one person or five individuals. It's that ringing things together sharing the workload. That's how it works at The Archives no individual could do that, but by working together, we find that

We are able to achieve a lot more. We still have more good ideas than time. Yeah, it's so you know, we get a lot more done than we put otherwise fair enough. All right now I'll come back. We'll just going to have some music and messages and then come back wrap up and tell when the history is conference is on and how you can get involved and all that sort of stuff and then I've got you know a very interesting comment from roving reporter in light of events overnight.

But in the meantime, we'll have some music for wrong if I've got my CDs, right and I hope I have from Ann Kirkpatrick and well, I'm not sometimes you've got to look into the whites of people's eyes 3 CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3. CR dot org dot U 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally.

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Has anything quickly what do I had about that book while we're on the topic? It's a very good book. I did chapters on the star of potato varieties in Newcastle putting it in the context of the gay bars up that way. Yes. Okay friendly bars. Janie did one on women's Pub in Richmond east of Richmond. Anyway, yes, so there's a whole lot of stuff. There's four or five chapters around queer things in there.

Slainte a couple messages in from Rainbow reporter who saw the prominent journalist Nick McKenzie this week at a local library session and it was a real coup to have him talk about media, which I think is really good. Yeah, Nick next done some great investigative work, but I must admit I've you know, I've sort of for personal reasons limited my social media and mainstream media access and picking up today's newspapers at 11:00 on the way here and this news

He hadn't broken through which I've only just discovered that there has been I think we can now confirm shots fired at presidential candidate Donald Trump and roving has written in lieu of today's horrible events. I just can't see how Progressive policies can get through an American politics at all levels. And I know it's very off topic but I suppose from you know, any perspective throw a quick thought in on can we get Can America sort of really get

If again just want my 40 Years of optimism, I do, you know, you can identify all the people who are doing good work usually well below the radar but it just seems to me have those that they have such deep social problems. Yeah actual problem. Yeah that unless there's a kind of Bernie Sanders kind of moment when people forget to say publicly what the problems are and to point towards Solutions, but you know, you can't you can't break through the higher rate.

Reaches of the American political system with those kind of ideas. Yeah, we can hope that they're getting through it the base. Yeah. Yeah, look we can hope that they're getting through

and they're now that work is being done. But yeah, look as much as let's State the obvious. Obviously, I can't I honestly cannot think of one bottle. Come on, which I agree with Donna anything Donald Trump has ever said and but I don't obviously, you know shooting someone's political.

He's not an answer or trying to assassinate them. First of all because it's you know, it's still a murder as much as I obviously disagree with Trump's beliefs, but second the thing is, you know, it would give when someone like that sort of is if he had he had been killed. There's only going to be another demagogue. Let's step up his son or someone like that. And the thing is now that you know, it would say Mike Pence tried to do the decent thing in January.

20 21 and so if he was any moderating Force which let's face it he wasn't he's just as anti-lgbt. I if not worse that that wouldn't you know, it would have given more sort of it wouldn't have changed anything. So I agree with what you say there that you know, the problems are deeper than just one person who's tapping into fears. There's an old Anika slogan that you can't blow up a social relationship. You have to bring about political change through organizing.

Actually, you know if Trump loses the election that's like much better than if he shot because it's a political defeat for him and the forces behind him. Yep. Fair enough. We had just about running out of time. So we'd better come back in my best Ronnie Corbett voice. I'll bring it back to where we started and not quite which reminds me of the joke. I was going to tell you know, that was Ronnie Corbett, but seriously coming back the full name of the history is conference when

You know, when is it happening? How do people get involved, you know sort of if they want to come along and watch certain panels. When does the program your final program get released at set here as yes. So the conference is in September on Friday the 20th and Saturday the 21st. It's called the Australian queer histories conference. It's organized and sponsored by The Archives. It's at the Victorian Pride Centre and details of the program will go up quite soon now.

We've closed on office and details of registration and so on and so the place to find is the Australian queer archives website. So just Google that and you will turn us up. Yep be aqua and look brightly coloured acquiesce in these do this. Yep. Yeah a couple of light messages in from roving then we'd have a few sneak them in overnight busy. Yes roving everywhere. That's our roving reporters. Our prime minister just spoke about conflict.

Fatigue. Well, I think that's a fair call. But to end conflict you have to communicate including listening not easy right being said that I'm not quite sure I think it will change the election result now to sell and now I'm not sure who what election and what changing from which direction to the other their roving. I would have thought regardless even before the last few hours. I would have thought Trump was going to win whether I like that or not whether or not it will change anything or move it further one way.

The last thing I'd call myself as a u.s. Electoral analyst. Yeah. Yep, and one more message and then I bit of driving we have to leave it there but it's freedom of species is coming in next and they've got part 2 of Betty has part two of their specials on animals in the demilitarized zone of North Korea partly freedom of species. They go everywhere for animal advocacy.

News and a great program with lots of length breadth and depth. So to keep your keep your dial or device or whatever. We do nowadays locked on 3 CR for rotations freedom of species next rotations at to and more queer stuff queering the air at 3 p.m. And plenty more of course all

throughout 24/7 Graham. You're just a wealth of knowledge and historical knowledge. Thank you, you know.

It's always great to catch up with you and we've been doing so for a long time on various radio waves and you know, just I'll keep in touch with the histories conference. Hopefully I'll be able to get there it is of course around the weekend of celebrate bisexuality day, which is the 23rd. So great to hear there's some by stuff which is always good to have by visibility as well. Just thank you a million times. Thankfully. I'm just asking for the enjoyed it cool cool. Take it out today.

With a track from the Notting Hillbillies, which featured Mark Knopfler amongst others in doing country-ish type of music just to there's some diversity for you listeners of all genders and well he did it his own sweet way. Thanks to my guests G will it thanks everyone for listening. I'm Sally Goldner catch it next week.

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