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3cr 855 am 3cr Digital 3cr Dot org dot AU and 3cr On Demand. Out of the pan from Sally hosted by Sally first broadcasting noon through one Australian Eastern Standard Time. Which I will say is 10 p.m. North American eastern time on Sunday and Saturday respectively, I'm Sally. I use the pronoun. She her 3cr proudly broadcast from the lands of the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin nation and we pay respect to elders past present and emerging. Hello to any Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from any land upon you from, from which you are listening. Particularly in this NAIDOC week, as it gets underway, National Aboriginal and Islander day, Observance Committee being NAIDOC and hello to First Nations people from all over the planet and we'll have another episode of Pacific X around halfway through the show.

Out of the Pan is a show...well focused overwhelmingly. I'm going to say today on pan issues, but obviously with lots of intersections and many, many things and I'll introduce my guests in a minute but there's lots of ways to get in touch with the show. You can email out of the pan 855 at gmail.com SMS 6, 1 4 5 6, 7 5, 1215. If you are listening internationally, put your international code in front. You can tweet at Sal gold said so and that's the bottom line. And look for posts on Facebook on my page, Sally Goldner AM and Out of the Pan 3cr 855 am Melbourne. Remember any opinions on the show that I express are my own and not those of any organization with which I'm associated past or present, you can snail mail if you want to send a card PO Box 1277. Collinwood Victoria Australia. 3066 there probably will be some degree of triggering content today.

Mentions of patriarchy misogyny homophobia, cisgenderism and transphobia I think I could say endosexism and interphobia. So in Australia you have Q life including switchboard on 1 800 1845 27 and rainbow door on one eight hundred seven to nine three six seven and as part of NAIDOC week we opened up with Troy Cassar-Daley and we are back on Country. Always was always will be Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander land, but across the Pacific Ocean. I have a very wonderful and I'm very honoured to have a fantastic guest on the zoom lines with me today and I have to say with much gratitude for my guest tonight calling in from what is now, the Eastern Seaboard of the United States at a, what should be a bedtime? Our I certainly would be in bed with a glass of warm milk in all fairness. I thank very much a

Awful guest a buyer nearby icon and she'll probably deny it but I'm going to I'll say that you are robbing Ochs. Welcome to the 3CR airwaves, it's an honour to have you with us.

Thank you so much, Sally. I'm so glad to be here with you, it's wonderful to have you with us. And I do want to talk understandably, be about by plus issues, but now it's look, we can't ignore what goes on and it affects so many people and we will talk about this throughout the show people who are able to to carry if I can put it that way because of what happened in America

around 10 days or so ago with the overturning of Roe versus Wade and what it means. But I wanted to start to

In case, well look, I'm sure lots of by B, plus people have heard of you but maybe some gay lesbian heterosexual, people haven't so, you know, I know it's always a tough thing, but a little bit about Ramen Oaks, who is Robin Oaks, go of go for it. Who am I? So, my name is Robin. Oaks I go by, She and they pronounce and I have identified as bisexual now for 45 years, and 9 months. Uh-huh.

I love telling people this information because as we all know, one of the most common stereotypes about bisexuality is that it's just a phase. Mmm. So in my case, it's been a very, very, very long face. It's lasted my entire adult life and I expect it will last even longer than it has. So that's that's, that's my identity. I live in Boston. I grew up in New York City and I

And they an educator writer and editor and an all-around advocate for by plus and lgbtqia+ people. And I do all of my work through it intersectional and social justice lens. I miss I travel around the country and often Beyond and occasionally even to Australia speaking about these issues, I have added it to anthologies. One is called

Getting by Voices of bisexuals around the world. And the other is called, recognize the voices of bisexual men, and I'm an ongoing editor of a wonderful Grassroots Global publication called by women, quarterly, and that's available online for free at by women. Quarterly.com and I'm very proud of that publication, because it's just a little tiny Grassroots publication that has existed now for 40 years. Wow, we are. Yes, we

Completing our 40th consecutive year of existence without interruption and we've done that with practically no resources and just a lot of love and hope and you know volunteer energy and I'm so proud of that publication it's it's a beautiful publication that features just the voices and stories of real people and it's beautiful. Well absolutely 40 years which is an amazingly long time for anything. That's will say

All and Grassroots ish Community or sort of small will say communities to type small business. If I can put it that way and whatever we can split hairs on technicalities. And of course, also, I just want to honor the by people who went through gay or lesbian or heterosexual phases on the way to be their authentic self and I'm being a little tongue-in-cheek but I do like to get that one back when people say buyers are phase and of course, we always say get on the fence, the views better but you know you can get get

Best of everything. And that's the tongue coming out, the other side of the cheek. But really, really important that you mention all those things. And also, yes, you were in here in our Fair city of Melbourne, / Nam back in January 2020, which I remember because her because it was the last big queer conference before the pandemic and the world changed so much and you were here, and so many other people. See and Lester fabulous non-binary musician from the UK. It was

He's just an amazing time and then of course so much changed but you are let's will while I think of it, you are coming back to this continent again. Hopefully day at he willing next year.

Yes it's there's a plan in the works for me to come back in 2023 For The Better Together conference again. Yep this time over in Adelaide will very much look forward to seeing you there

and the bees are buzzing in and pans cooking things up and all that sort of thing and just so much wonderful work that you do and because I out there to Jason and all the crew from quality

Eject. Who organized? That and of course, yeah, we various States and territories affected by lockdowns for the last Better Together last year, which ended up in Adelaide. And we had two hybrid and all that sort of thing. But a lot of people just couldn't get there. So 45 years and 9 months I suppose that leads to a question what changes for our focus on by plus people For Better or Worse? Have you seen in that time?

There have been huge changes. When I first came out as bi, it was a time of deep silence on this topic. I didn't know.

I think by the time I reached I came out at age 18. And by the time I reach that age

I had only met one other person who said he identified by and when he said it, I didn't believe him because I thought he was just being precocious and

And that I didn't know anybody else. That's why I didn't really take it seriously. And when I realized I was by, I felt so alone and unusual and rare, and I made it very, very hard to come out. I also want, I think it's also important to think that remember that, that time was a time that I refer to as BG before Google. Mmm. Yes, it's a something out without being internet is a very different experience coming out, you know,

And you don't have free access to resources is a very, very, very different and challenging experience. And I honestly believe that they were hardly any bisexual people in the world, and that whatever I was experiencing was extremely rare, and unusual and strange and it was horrible. And and also at the time there was a burgeoning gay and lesbian movement. Hmm. But they did not mean LGB and they did not mean lgbtq

T or lgbtq, they meant, you're gay and lesbian. And so there were resources out there. But they weren't, I didn't feel that they were available to me because I wasn't coming out as lesbian. Well, we'll look absolutely. So and so much of the research. What that, you know, sort of is, you know, was around at the time whereby people, you know, which know and I will say small content note non-binary Erasure by

Paul Meow in research or policy document it was lesbian and by women gay and bi men which totally arrays the by experience for Baton binary and also affect you know sort of largely a raised for binary by men and women and was very non intersectional. And we constantly even have to push to get by its own section in research and policy and often still now the which leads to a question which I wanted to ask you, which Dives

Us in deep away from the 101. You know, there are lots of wonderful allies out there whether they are gay lesbian or heterosexual to use the encompassing term monosexual tractor to one gender. Unfortunately, there are some gays and lesbians who will not be called in, they might make a mistake like saying, you know, sort of a might make a mistake that's by raising. I was at sadly, an event on Friday night where a an Entertainer went up to someone in the audience and

Are you homosexual or heterosexual? And I'm just into the going. Oh gosh. Now I haven't, I didn't get a chance to talk to that person but I would have liked to have called in and said, do you realize what you did now? If they say I'll sorry, I hadn't thought of that fine. We move on. We fixed it. What happens when we have individuals and organizations who won't be called in to

say, I'll get over yourself. Don't be so politically. Correct? And all the rest of it, how I wanted to ask you, how have you had? Well, I guess you would have had that experience and they won't be called in. How do we deal with it?

It.

Well, I'll say a couple of things. I think you made a really important point that

About it. I think it's important to give people information about what they're doing about what they're doing, that's hurtful and why I have had several experiences where that's happened and I've actually got up to the person and said so when you said this

It was a very binary statement for just using using your example, you know, that was a very binary statement and it actually leaves out a lot of people in your audience including me and I'd like to ask that you consider not saying that particular joke in the future or modifying it. So that it's more inclusive. And I've done that in the past. I've got two people backstage before they were going on or like if I were able to access them and said, you know, when you give your talk, can you please, would you please.

Consider.

You know, referring to the community, and this way. Hmm and and I've found that many people are very open to to learning, especially if you don't yell at them, you know, if you speak to them in a constructive way, but you're right, some people, no matter what you say, no matter how you say, it will not really be interested in hearing what you have to say. And for those people, I don't really consider that acceptable. I don't know.

Always necessarily change how they behave. But I can choose not to engage with them. I can choose to start a more concerted campaign to change their behavior and you know, bringing in more than just myself

Getting other people to get you back sometimes, getting people who they perceive as peers to give them feedback. So sometimes I'll recruit people to talk to them. Mmm-hmm that said, there are definitely levels of Engagement with, with my plus people and some people really don't care all that much. And some people do I guess one caution that I would say here is

There is a way in which we often get really, really mad at people in our own community and forget that it's there. Are people outside our community who are doing even more harm. Yeah and we direct all of our frustration and all of our rage at people within our own community and I'm not sure

I think sometimes we forget who the real enemies are. This is a valid point. Yeah. The, you know, and that will lead nicely into our next, you know, six major segments of conversation in a second. So I do want to comment on but it can be frustrating. When people who claim to represent us represent us wrongly and then groups like by and for that matter Trend, intersects Ace do get left behind. It's a frustration.

So but I also agree that, you know, and difficult as it is and I totally acknowledge any privilege that I will have as someone who is white non-aboriginal and I'll say perceived as middle class might have compared to many many others and there's plenty of other things that I could say there and it's not easy to sort of take a deep breath and go. Now look, I feel really frustrated

when blah blah blah happens and that sort of thing or whatever it is, do you want to just before we get link

I kind of had a someone on Twitter. I'm a fabulous. Awesome listener. Nigel wants to thank you for such an encompassing definition of bisexuality that we can point to people to when needed. And I would totally agree with that your definition of bisexuality which major covers lots of the whole sort of a very broad approach and how you might have got it exactly in front of me but how you know might be different. You can

You've rehearsed it back. Would say you you go for it. Let's put it into the Pod, the show and podcast go for it. It's right here in my head. So my definition of bisexual is the following. I call myself bisexual because I acknowledge in myself the potential to be attracted romantically and, or sexually to people of more than one gender not necessarily at the same time, not necessarily in the same way.

And not necessarily to the same degree and for me the buy-in by section refers to the potential for attraction to people with genders similar to my own and different from my own. Yeah look absolutely. That is the case. And you know there's this I mean in the horrible binary days people would table. If you're not 50/50 by, you're either lesbian, got /k or hey.

A sexual and all those sorts of things, which, of course instantly arises non-binary people. But, you know, really gets to the point where, you know, it's a whole idea that sexuality and things like gender identity and gender expression or kaleidoscopes and of course, sex characteristics. / bodies can earn more than binary as well with acknowledgement to our intersects cousins if I can put it that way. So yeah, it's a great definition that really gets to the core of bisexuality that

You know, you've just not locked into one and because people had in their own thoughts, sometimes people feel attracted to an energy which could come from any sex or gender. Yes. Yeah. You've got some thoughts there. Yeah, I always have thoughts there. What I would say to that is one of the things that my work has really taught me is that attraction is so multifaceted and that there are so many different ways that

We can be attracted to other people. You know one of them is sexual, one of them is romantic but there's also aesthetic attraction. The attraction to just the way somebody looks or something about them. There's there's attraction to you, just said, energy, I think that's a really important one. To sometimes you're attracted to someone's someone's spark their glow, their, you know, their fire. You could be attracted to someone's passion, you could be attracted to someone's creativity. You could be attracted to somebody's pause.

Sure, the way they stand, right? You could get tickets that you could be attracted to their confidence. I mean there are so many different types of Attraction and I think that that means that all of our sexual orientation than labels are just a little piece of

The complex reality of what attraction really is. Yep. Definitely multi-layered and multifaceted. So the other part of our conversation which gets us well somewhat Beyond sexuality and gender is, I didn't, I have to be honest, I didn't know who to turn to in the United States following. Well, I'm trying fight hard to find the right words and tone, but the obviously, well,

Decision that happened ten days ago. Where the USA Supreme Court overturned Roe versus Wade which opened up sadly the potential for Banning abortions in many states in the USA and I mean some or I tried to look up them, various maps that have been gone around, some will

automatically go into effect and because laws that were at the state level. Now come back and others will want to bring them in.

Now I mean first of all, totally acknowledging everyone's feelings. What what sort of feelings are going on there in the last week? You're a bit closer to it than I am. I also want to say, of course, whilst is predominantly overwhelmingly effects cisgender and Endo sex women, it could affect trans men and it could affect sign, female non-binary. And of course, it's going to affect those who are poor including people of color more. So, so many aspects. I'm Pat but let's try it on.

Particularly in a logical order as best as I can, the reaction first up and what's been going on in about the last ten days, since it happened? Well, I'll say that that the signs that this was about to happen have been around for a while. Mmm, there is the others. A right-wing movement of this country that has been working toward this this goal, but when it happens when it actually happens, it just it just knocks you over. It's just

It's tragic. And

It's I think what you said about it affecting different people. Differently is a really important point because I know I, first of all, I live in a, I live in one of the blue States and one of the, you know, politically Progressive States. So we haven't yet been directly impacted, but if the Republicans win the election in,

In November, they met. When the midterms, I mean they could easily pass a national but I bet they're going to get rid of the filibuster and past National, you know, abortion ban. So a lot of it depends on what happens next, but right now, people in almost half the country will be living in at about half the country in terms of number of states, not population, but States will be living in places where, you know, abortion is not accessible and in many cases where there's no

Shouldn't for rape incest or the life of the mother. Like it's going to be horrible for so many people. And you know I think as you said you know, people who are middle-class or above can travel to a place where it's safe, people who are poor low-income, don't have that option and

Or will it be much harder for them to access that option? So I don't know it's going to be it's going to be a very hard time and a lot of it depends on whether are low information, population, Rises up and, you know, votes votes out. The people who are were enabling this. Yeah, it's something that perhaps, no, I'm no here. Far in Australia. I mean, I obviously did not claim to be any sort of sociologists and political

Technically, I don't think it's right that someone from Australia would comment on American sociology. So from a very amateur lay point of view, it seems like there is this divide where you've got the blue States, who are on the coasts and then you've got this conservative built starting safe from the middle of the border with Canada, coming down through the central USA and then off to the south and east. And I don't quite understand the nature of that sort of conservatism that there is that sort of belt is there a

I'm just was just a curiosity. Question. As to how that has happened, is there some historical roots to it or something else that I don't understand? That might help us pinpoint what we can do. Well, there's a lot of things happening. I'm one thing that happened is happening. Is that in the United States, the rural states have much more power per person than the urban states, which are the coastal States. And that, for example, the people in the state of Montana,

Anna. Which has less than a million people. I believe has more war has two senators, just like California which has you know,

I don't know how many million they have but it's 20 30 million people like and they have the same amount of senators as as this little tiny state of Montana or Vermont or North Dakota, like these little tiny states that have huge amounts of disproportionate power. And then we also don't have good protections on the local level. So there's a lot of gerrymandering of hmm I don't know if you're familiar with that term but yes a rain electoral District, just

Districts to favor, those who are already in power. Yep. So, I just want to explain that to our listeners. So gerrymandering is where boundaries are distorted in a house of parliament or Congress to so that they're not isn't an even number of electors and they're not inaudible, say a sensible ish, Geographic. Arrangement and I have seen this where gerrymanders almost set to certain streets or something or suburbs whereas in,

Aurelia, our dominant National house of parliament, the lower house House of Representatives. Where there's 151. Electorates. It's roughly equal numbers for the eligible number of Voters distributed with about a 5% or 10% variation. So it's less likely to happen. Whereas and our Senate to be fair is a gerrymander because our Six States, each have 12 senators and tasmania's, population is vastly different to New South Wales so it's not

Even sort of waiting that is e. IG HT waiting of votes, there's my 1982 year 12 politics that got dug out of a brain cell somewhere. But yeah, it's the term gerrymander. Just cell. Tele the term gerrymander actually comes from the word salamander. Yes, it was a politician with the last name of Jerry. Yeah-hoo-hoo arrayed. They arranged a district that looked like a salamander look like a lizard. Yep, that's it.

Graphical sense. And they all did, they did that to keep certain people in the district and certain people out so that they would be able to get certain people elected. Yeah, one of the most infamous ones in Australian political history at a state level was someone who was a 1960s 70s and into the 80s version of hate to say a certain previous president of the u.s.a. guy called, Joe, biacchi Peterson. Who is a state premier of Queensland who waited seats more too liberal and National

Parties after conservatives, which for our International listeners equivalent roughly have said the u.s. Republicans or UK conservatives and kept them in power for a long time. But in the end he couldn't hold. And now Queensland has an equal electoral system least for now. So yeah. It's a big issue. Yeah that that weight waiting the challenging part is that whilst I don't also, don't change to be something else and that's a u.s. constitutional legal expert.

Is the tech legal technicality of this decision. Could affect many, many other decisions to do with lgbtiq A+ rights, including marriage, equality in the u.s. sexual rights many others. And so, it is now for some particular birth control. Yeah, many other things. So, it's quite disconcerting that this happened. Now, I'm not going to ask you to try it to indigenous. You want to explain that legal, sort of precedent, but

To Heaven. If you have any thoughts, generally on it.

Well, it's actually I can see a little tiny bit about it which was that the decisions about

About merits row was based on the right to privacy which is a clause in the Fourteenth Amendment of the US Constitution marriage, equality and the right to birth control, and other things are based on both of the right to privacy and also on equal protection. Well, marriage, marriage. Equality was based on equal protection as well. So protection under the law and so

One of the two pillars upon which marriage equality was decided by the courts. In a 5 to 4 decision. Rests was just not Knocked Up was just knocked out.

Okay, so teetering one might say it's and they said in their decisions that that it doesn't it's only about about about

About abortion. But I don't believe that because they said a lot of things and then later use that same decision, you know, to or to make a case against something and change the login. So I I think it's very very

It's a very dangerous time and we need a national. We also need National laws that protect

Because that would be a solution as well. But right now in the u.s. to change anything, you need the house the Senate and the president to all, you know, support nothing in the Senate. The house is fine, but in the Senate you need 60, out of 100 Senators need to approve something before it can even be brought up for debate.

Yeah. And of course it's I need. Um, it's about. Was it 49 or 50 Democrats from memory? Yeah, let right now. Yeah. What and you, but we would need, you need 60 to bring something up that night right now, the way everything is structured and and yeah. It's very complex, and obviously us, you know, intricacies are not as relevant to Australia. But, but it's a dangerous time and a lot of it depends on what happens in The Ballot Box.

Well yeah, that is what was sort of the indirectly that was something I was going to ask and that is, is there anything that are people outside of the us including Australia can do? And I'll also ask and not do that. Would be helpful and not to do it if it's not helpful. I mean, you know, I mean, it's all very well to send our rainbow Vibes or something, but that sounds a bit trite. Now what is this? Are there things that we can do that, you know that might show support that

Practical. We had them today's Sunday papers here in Australia is full of thousands marching in support of right to choose and abortion in solidarity, which is great. But you know what else is there that we could do? I mean it just I have read a couple of articles on where people can go go for support in America. But is there, you know, just what sort of thoughts are there?

It's a really good question. I think just keeping the issue in the in the late right now. I think it's challenging to because I would say that most people in this country are very low information in the in that they don't understand how the court Works, how laws are made big. There's there's not a good Civics education in most schools in this country. It's so I think people don't even understand the mechanics which

I'm very helpful when you're trying to make change. Right understanding the mechanics. Yeah. And therefore, they may not understand either what they can do. I think, I think also people in the u.s. tend not to understand their position relative to the rest of the world because they Center themselves, so intensely. And and sometimes forget that there is a because I were the number one, we do everything the best, we have the best standard of living, we have the best everything which is not true, right? But people of this,

It is where the most Freedom, where the most exceptional Etc. And by the way, don't believe those things. But I think that

For example, even with like met with Health Care, like we are the only industrialized country. You only Advanced industrialized country that does not have Universal Health care of some sort,

And people in the US, don't know that they don't realize that, they don't understand that in most parts of the world, that's considered a right and an entitlement. I think that maybe

Keeping reminding people in the US. How many from outside, like how many other countries have abortion?

As a as a right as a, you know, something that is accessible to all people who need it. I think that people in this country are really for the most part are real or not, not everyone. But again, yeah, some people in this country and many people are just low information. Yeah, so access to information education is what is very, very important Robin? It's you know I'm consensus. It's late at night there so I'm just going to check in. Is there anything else that you

To add and I might instead of let you head off to bed because it is getting late there as it comes up towards 11. P.m. is anything else you wanted to add on anything we've discussed? Actually there are a couple of things. One is, I just wanted to say that when I came to Australia for better together it was my second time. I also came in 1997 for a by conference. Mmm, got to be part of the Mardi Gras float, which was

Amazing on our motto was discrimination puts us all in the same boat. Yeah, it was sponsored by the Sydney bisexual Network and it was wonderful. But

I think one of the things that I loved about coming to Melbourne for the conference was just seeing what great work you're doing there. Like there is a lot of energy and really smart engaged people on the ground, doing good. Doing some really good and important work and really making a difference. And I think one example of that difference is, when you look at the Better Together conference, it really, is, it really did feel inclusive, like it felt, it felt like, my people weren't just tolerated. Their, like we were really

Come there and given given space to do our programming. And like there was there, was it felt good. And I think that for me, coming to Australia was a great experience for that reason because I just got, I got so inspired and charged up by all the wonderful people I got to spend time with their. And I think that's what I love about about my work so much, and I'll also mention Again by women quarterly because that's another place where I get to meet. People, not in person, but through their words through

R written words through their poetry through their visual art through their written words and anyone reading this listening to this identifies as by plus and either as a woman or a non-binary person who is comfortable in that space like we want to hear from you. Like we want your worst, we want you to read us, we want you to consider sharing your own thoughts and words. And again, by women quarterly.com and it's free. We make this resource free to anyone. It's a one-way Street.

I've had the honor to write for it and many by women and non-binary people from this continent and surrounding Islands have as well. And the last thing given that we are, you know, sort of international very International today, you're heading over to Nordic lands in the next few days.

I am. I'm going tomorrow. I'm leaving for speeding. I'm speaking in in malmö which is a city in Sweden and yeah, and I'm really excited about that. I'll be there for their pride week, which is this whole week starting. Starting I believe, on Monday, and yeah. So I'll be doing a couple of I'll be doing a keynote, I'll be doing a workshop, I'll be doing a conversation, I'll be going over to Copenhagen and visiting the folks there. I'm so excited.

About this trip. And this, I love these, I love the global work as well. And one of the other things that I should mention, is that again Provide Plus folks for by pan. Queer fluid Etc. Folks. Is that we have quarterly Global meetups, they're called by Plus World. Meetups. Yes. And we've been doing them every quarter. I think we're the next one, will be the seventh time. We've done it and it's we're now doing them twice 12 hours apart.

So it'll be July 15th and 16th, I guess for you would be July 16. Yeah. And they're wonderful. They're just like, we just do breakout groups and you get to meet different people from all over the world. We've had people from

Probably 35, 40 different countries show up and it's just a again that this ends for me, the sense of being part of something much bigger than my local, my local group, my local activism like to be part of something. Global is just such a great feeling and it makes me feel inspired. It makes me realize how much good work is happening. And all these different places in Australia and the Philippines in Poland. Like, there's some really great work happening in.

Like, there's really great work happening, all that all over the world, but in so many parts of the world and to be able to witness it, be part of it hear people talk about. It is so exciting to me, awesomeness. Well, look, I'd better let you get to bed and make sure that you get a good night's sleep before racing off to the airport tomorrow. Whatever, I'm really appreciative of the time. Robin just hang on for a second while I just sort of move into our episode.

Of Pacific X talking Pacific, Islander and queer. And then, we'll I'll let you go. So thanks very much to Robin Oaks all the way from the east coast of North America guesting on the show today.

Tired of her lover my loyal, a Kia Orana for California to Kira, Isabella Wanaka, Aloha woman, jaka and hello. We are PX far no a Pacifica LGBTQ+ podcast created during the covid-19 pandemic as a voice for our

Informing and promoting good health and keeping our rainbow fanos safe from covid. This is presented by the Pacific X Collective and produce on were on dry land in the Studio's of 3cr in nam Melbourne. My Lily my name is maki qadiani, I am Tom Cook Island and my pronouns are he/him this episode is going to be

Be a little different. I want to take this time to acknowledge a few Pacifica platforms, as well, as a few Mutual Aid programs that were running during the pandemic. I had the opportunity to see the workout people did in the community and is the reason why I want to acknowledge the amazing work, they did covid-19 the base experience. And for some was a time when jobs were lost living situations, where heart human connections were non-existent outside of your household, it was times like these

When services from around Nam, came together with the wanting heart to serve our communities.

Buzzer consultancy was one of those platforms. I'd like to acknowledge plus a consultancy supported. The Pacifica vaccination, rollout strategy developed by Pacific Community engagement advisor, Rita Sue Manu, tougher supported by the Pacifica elders and leaders of Victoria they offered Pacific. Are appropriate engagement for Koreans for more information on what vessel consultancy does. Visit Vasa consultancy dot, com.au on their website. They have

Mason on covid-19 and pasifika languages. So if you need more information in different, Pacifica languages, feel free to visit in. Download another group, I'd like to acknowledge is the Fijian Community Association, Victoria group, you are the definition of community, the work you did for you people and The Wider. Pacifica communities was heartwarming. If you didn't receive updates from the Victorian government, you received it from these guys.

I appreciate your ongoing work and community and look forward to seeing what more you doing. Public spaces for more information on the work. If Camp do was in F cap dot org, if C AV dot org, another group Pacific connections fundamental to community navigating and Physicians so that your room was informed about covid, vaccines and covid itself. Thank you for your work during the pandemic, specific connections and forms promotes

And strengthens Pacific communities and it showed in the efforts during the pandemic for more information on percent connections, visit their Facebook and Instagram. So the connections though, I don't have much time to know all the amazing other platforms. There is one in particular that I volunteered for during lockdowns and that was what the food Angels. Mutual Aid group, I had the privilege of delivering meals to folks that needed it. It was

Thing that gave me purpose. I am fortunate to have seen the amazing work they do, especially when it comes to supporting our lgbtqi+ communities. For more information on the work. They do visit the food Angels, Mutual Aid, Instagram page, for more information. Thank you for tuning into PX. Varner be sure to keep yourself safe, to keep others safe to keep communities. Safe, this is PX. Finally, you're listening to marking by

You've been listening to PX far, no with the Pacific X Collective speaking about keeping covid safe. And what that means to the Pacifica lgbtiq a plus Community for more of the latest information about covid. Go to www.house.gov/paul and download our episodes from 3 c. R dot org. Dot EU /px fire.

No. And to find out more about who we are. Go to Pacific, x.com PX phono, would like to thank the Victorian government Multicultural Communications outreach program for their financial support and the community radio network for getting the program out to you. Our fee, music is performed and produced by Bina catch us again next week, on out of the pan on three, see our community radio 8:55 a.m.

Ramon, We Fight For Freedom strong. We fight for peace. We struggle every day to prove our well, we Mon, and we're proud to say, what we got rid of ourselves. We've been hiding in the background far too long, with my sister,

Beside me. I am strong. I am free. When she's with me, with my sister beside me. I am strong. I am free. She Believes In Me. They say you're not at We Stand Together As You Are.

We have the strength to overcome whatever beside me. I am strong. I am free. She Believes In Me. Our own changing rooms of that. You can be sure the time has come for you to come out front.

Open your mouth with my sister beside me. I am showing my sister beside me.

Hey Yuma. This is Jeffrey Johnson from King, dude. Is it Ben? We love the community radio 3cr support independent music and views on are called non for 1983. Do seven to subscribe or online at 3cr Tha talk Dora you, you are. But yeah, are you wondering how you can place your support for a 3ci radio program during radiothon it's easy. Call us on 94.

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3cr 855 am 3cr Digital 3cr Dot org, dot a you'll. See our on-demand out of the pan with Sally first broadcasting known through one Australian Eastern Standard Time and in any time zone around the world. Hello, if you are listening from anywhere in the world to well, thanks once again to Robin Oaks. I think it's fair to say World Famous by plus person by nearby Khan.

You name it? That's Robin. I've got to thank the crew from out of the blue diving deep for the Marina's as they always do prior to out of the pan every Sunday and then flipping it over following their what their the show is freedom of species Arm about work behind dog rescue. So thanks to the crew from Freedom species, who are just such great supporters of the show. Now, the other thing you just had a message about radiothon out of the pan has accelerated.

Rated in the last couple of weeks since radiothon and the last count I got. As opposed to the one on Sesame Street. They love book out, know the count of radiothon. We're at 1346 dollars and we had 1450. So we're over 90% of the way there. Come on, the last 10%. Two, sliders down, the hill. Get us to that Target for out of the pan. And we're done for another year and it's I just say it, very warmly. Thank you to all the people who have supported radiothon regardless of which

Are you nominated? You know, our three. See our listeners are not often reveling in the money so to speak. And it just always warms my heart that there are people out there who may be battling along, whether it's sexuality, nationality. Anything else mental health issues yet? There's always, we had the show's gradually role in get their Target and then the station gets at the Target and can keep doing what we do and bringing you the programs that we love for.

Another gear. So yep. I know it's cute. It's so much happening at the moment, but not enough. Queer stuff. I'm just a little disconcerted apart from without wanting to be self-indulgent, the interview with Jed canny, where we now four or five weeks ago back on the 5th of June show. I just haven't heard anything from our federal labor government. And one thing that does seem to be paralleling is whilst we're saying lots of words both

I bet n Biden in the US. This is a terrible decision, it's horrible but what are we doing? What's proactive and I just I can only I'm not only speaking for this country. I'm a firm believer that the majority of people want to be good. People want to do the right thing included on lgbtiq a plus, I'll only speak from that lens and I'm just think labor still feeling a bit spooked from say 3 years

ago and I think they, I don't know. They maybe they need to see a body worker and shift their energies or something because

We just feeling a bit abandoned and particularly now that I'm feeling a little car more than I was last week over the issues of sport content note, which I just feel incredibly disappointed by and it's an interesting thing. You know, we look at you know, the majority of people of Fina, you know. It looks like to me as far as I can tell. I can see a lot of stale, probably cis het Endo, males, controlling, all sorts of women's bodies and unaccountable.

Shishun, controlling women's body. Sounds pretty parallel to the US Supreme Court, but what gets me in both cases is people who seem to sell out their roots and I'll only talk about Thena here, how can the sis women swimmers, you know what happened to that and say, what they, some of them say what they said, you know, there's that old saying you can tell who the strong women are, they're the ones lifting other women up, you know, to quote the song we just had tennis with my sister beside me and that can be CIS.

Ea sta sister as well as sis as well. I just find that really bizarre and, you know, really sad. What I will find ironic is that they supported that. What happens, whenever those people who supported that they're subject to chromosome tests, they come up with other than it in inverted, commas, expected, female chromosomes, and they won't be able to swim anymore. They'll be howling about how unfair it is. So I just, you know, I just feel that there's this sense civil institutions that aren't really accountable back to the masses, controlling people's lives, whether it's judges or you know, autocratic swimming organizations or whatever and there's a real it's that sense of Disconnect between the Grassroots and the populace. And we had a a a message in on Twitter about poor Civics education in here in Australia. People don't know the Governor General sign off on bills before passed by parliament, come laws and governors in the states and thanks to Kaela and Riley for their great comments on loving interview. Robin Oaks is just absolutely awesome and only months away. Anyway, I'm seconds away from finishing the show, take it out today. As part of NAIDOC week, I can only think of one way to go out Midnight Oil featuring Dan Sulant and Joel Davison Kaleena Briggs and Bunnell Lori and Gadigal land as part of NAIDOC week.

Thanks for tuning in to Out of the Pan. I'm Sally Goldner, catch you next week.