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I'm Sally Goldner. I use the pronouns she and her and I am the host of this show out of the pan a show, well, which I like to say covering pansexual issues knowing no boundaries of sex or gender and there's lots of ways to get in touch with the show. You can do so via email out of the pan 855 at gmail.com, SMS six, one, four, five, six, seven, five, 1215. Twitter, Mastodon bluesky, and Instagram at Salgoldsaido and that's the bottom line, two weeks until WrestleMania. We've got it out of the way at 7 minutes and 19 seconds in. There's the obligatory wrestling reference and Facebook out of the pan 3 CR.855 am and my page Sally Goldner. Remember any opinions expressed on the show are my own and you can also snail mail, PO Box 1277 Collingwood 3066.

Thanks to Andrew and the crew from out of the blue diving deep for marine news as they do every Sunday morning from Eleven:30 until noon covering the Marine news issues. Don't foresee any content note warnings for today, but if they come up in the course of conversation then I will give those numbers out and we opened up appropriately enough. Logically enough is if logic is one of those useful 1980s management Concepts that hopefully will make a sub more solid come back with brave faces from Midnight Oil. And from the live album, scream in blue and played it for two reasons, one because I can and because it's midnight oil and two because we're going to talk about a workshop called courage and accountability and brave and courage somehow seem to link in by somehow neurodivergent word brain word and talk about that Workshop. We my guests on the zoom lines and pleasure to introduce said person is Eleven, Greenstones. Eleven. I think we can always say welcome back to the 3 CR Airwaves

Thank you so much Sally. It's such a pleasure to see through the interwebs and to join you virtually in the 3 CR Studio. I have such a love relationship with that place. It's really a joy to be back and wonderful to be on your show. Thank you very much. I'll look a pleasure part of the wide and diverse 3, CR, family alumina, alumina alumina will be illuminated because we can because we're 3 CR We are providing sort of sowing the seeds of dissent and providing thought-provoking radio. And we're going to do that today because you're running a workshop on Wednesday evening here in Melbourne Nam called courage and accountability. I'm going to start a bit of dive in because people are going. What does that mean? Is probably one of the first thing I'd ask. What's the the let's say the gist, the overview of this Workshop going to be

Mmm. Thanks Ellie. Well, first of all, I love to be alumini with you. It feels really mycelial. And that's probably a really good start down in the wilds and the mycelium level. And to think about what this work is rooted in, I'm really thrilled to be hosting the workshop at black spark, which is a cultural center up in Northcutt. And, and in that way, aligning my work with developing a culture of accountability in all the different communities that I am part of including the queer Community. I'm

Really interested in the principles of transformative Justice. I'm bringing this work as something that has flourished from my own critical Consciousness, racial Justice understanding and a Liberatore to practice that comes from that that's really about moving towards what we value and so holding those values of Liberation and freedom. For me means

Gating the systems of Oppression that I'm sure many of your listeners will be aware of, and understand. And I'm sure you speak about those often. So hopefully, I don't need to go too deeply into that. But how do we move towards what we value, what's getting in our way? And in the communities, that I've been a part of including working and living on Turtle Island for the last five years. I see a lot of the barriers that we have to accountability and too.

Interrogating and derailing that casserole thinking in our head. So that's really what I'm bringing in this Workshop, that's what that is rooted in. Is a is the solidarity work of figuring out how we can Get better at being wrong acknowledging that people show up flawed and imperfect and nonetheless worthy of belonging beautiful and joyful Ardent and beautiful creatures that that somehow. And I'm curious to talk to you about this as well, Sally, we bring this casserole, thinking with us, we are still following those impulses to punish to shame

And blame. And those are impulses that I see playing out in a number of the different communities that I'm part of. And I really want us all. I need my communities to recognize that staying in relationship with each other, is important that the cycle of the nature of relationships is

a cycle of rupture and repair and rupture and repair. And if we can get better at the rupture then we can embody that Principle as Miriam can.

Says, who was a transformative Justice activist African-American woman from the US? None of us is above doing harm. Hmm, we heard each other, we disappoint each other. It's inevitable. And how can we do? Sorry. How can we not just say the words. How do we make it meaningful? So in this Workshop, I invite people to carve out three hours of their very busy lives to actually do the red.

Oops, that's something that resume. Menachem says, we got to do the Reps and get in the practice. So it's an invitation, not just to Hopscotch over where we have done harm and go straight to where we have harmed other people, which is also an impulse and I recognize that defensiveness but we actually get down on the forest floor in the muck of we hurt people, right? And sharing that idea that we are a community reminding each other.

And practicing together that we have the capacity to be accountable to each other. Yeah. Could we can stay in relationship? Yeah, go ahead. I was just going to get to dip apps. Go a little further. Give her a possible example of the one you're willing to share from your own life. A de-identified one must have got permission from someone else's life or hypothetical straw case type of wine of what you mean by this Castle approach, the impulse to shame and blame. What sort of things are, you know, what sort of things might that be

And if possible, but go with you go with your gut, but if one does come up, it's related to queer communities, which of course, the focus of this program, that's even better.

Hmm, thanks silly. Yeah, well, you see my own life as an example. I've been in relationships with people where I have disappointed and hurt them.

And that pain has been weaponized. Hmm. The pain, the pain that they have experienced that I've caused them the hurting, the harm, that they feel is something that they've that they've weaponized. And then I have gotten into this sort of tit-for-tat of you hurt me. I'm going to hurt you how our woundings come up and we get caught in this way of being in Conflict, where we really get hijacked

By our conditioning. That's something that one of my mentors. Susan, Rapo talks about that conflict is a time when it's really easy to get hijacked by that, where it's really easy to reach for whatever power we have because we're feeling disempowered when we're hurt and injured.

And, and I see that pattern coming up a lot in my own life, where I've harmed, somebody or they have harmed me, I have this tendency to get into the Tit for Tat. I

Have really had to confront the way that I have internalized, white supremacy culture, where it manifests as either or thinking, good bad, right wrong. So if you weren't and I am in Conflict. For example, in order for me to be right, you have to be wrong, right? It's that either or thinking? It's not the both and it's not an ability to hold the complexities or see the multiplicity of things all at once and so in

Unpacking and teasing apart the threads of how I've internalized racism, and those those characteristics of white supremacy culture. I can see that, actually, the way that my relationships flow sometimes is that, that I those hooks get in me or that I am as capable as anybody else of following those, those impulses, which I think of as is

Is carceral thinking and I think this is how we end up with the prison industrial complex, overcrowded prisons who other people that are jailed, how are they treated? The fact that people are making money out of it. I mean you know it's a system that doesn't just exist where he is the prison and that's the location of that. But rather

The systems that we are part of that create more harm and do more violence.

In an attempt to address Harmon violence and that's one of the things that I want to interrupt and that happens on big scales and small scales right between people as well as within systems. So, you know, I see that all around me in communities on part of. And I see that in myself where I don't follow this particular way of thinking, and I know that is polyamorous people. We, we look at how we have internalized monogamous thinking as well. So, it's kind of like that. Like this. Yeah, does that?

It makes sense. That makes sense. Yeah yep. That but it also leads like everything to more questions. We all every one of eight point two billion humans has us whether we use terms like blocks or unconscious bias and is one thing that's come to mind and the other thing is where we marginalized communities often, what often? I think it's fair to say very largely

Greater degrees of trauma than those who are not all other things being equal all that sort of thing. How does this concept? And it can be more challenging to stop a trauma. A trauma response than one that isn't coming from a place of trauma, or to a lesser degree. How did those two thoughts about trauma and unconscious bias fit into your approach around a casserole? Thinking

Yeah, thanks Allie. That's a great question. The model that I use comes from the disability Justice movement and an activist called Mia Mingus. It's one of those things that simple and not easy, but it's a four-step process and the reason that I focus on that, is that it feels kind of intuitive to me. We've look at

The moment and it's not always linear right, but that step of self-reflection or listening, right? We're either I'm aware that I've done harm or somebody comes to me and says I don't think you know this but you've caused harm the second step of apology and thinking about what makes for a quality apology, the third step of making amends, if that's possible, if that's safe and the

Step have changed Behavior. So, in each of those steps it is I mean we can say possible or which I might say likely

Could I even say inevitable that we will be influenced by our conscious or unconscious bias by the woundings that we've had by trauma, by an euro spiciness, by our personal histories, and their lived experiences. We bring all of who we are to that experience. And my experience of that is that it's just not very tidy. It's just not tidy, it's not linear, it's not

Neaten and tidy package and the there seems to me to be an inevitability that requires empathy and compassion for the fact that we that it is really easy to get caught.

But I don't think that there's a way. I don't see a way around that in the practices that I'm involved in the relationships that I am in, where I'm working towards repair on something, it happens over, and over again. And I, my, my best practice. At the moment, is to try to figure out how to metabolize those things, how to build a tolerance, how to be uncomfortable and stay engaged. So that if I feel myself,

Elevated or escalated? What are my practices? Mhm. So that I can come back into relationship, right? Yeah, and and let's also acknowledge and I learnt this listening to Chi Cheng Tom who was a queer trans activist and commentator from Canada that a perfectly regulated nervous system.

And a calm attuned. Mind is not actually available to everybody. Nor is it necessarily desirable? I mean, as you know, we are living in cellphone, really mmm-hmm. I could swear on radio right now, you know, the times that we are in. Yeah, right. So are we actually really asking ourselves to feel calm and attuned, right? Is it not perfectly understandable or quite natural or something? Akin to that, that our nervous systems are dreg.

Regulated. That's what makes sense to me. Of course, I'm feeling. You know, threatened at risk. Unsafe uncertain uncomfortable. Like somebody is coming for me because let's not fool ourselves, somebody's coming for us, you know? Like that's it makes a lot of sense to me. So, yeah, I really appreciate you bringing that in. I think what that means is that we need to work to understand what our needs are. And to make sure we have the supports and

Conditions in order to be able to do this work and it's best done in community. I'm not an island. I can't do it all myself. Yeah, just in relation to that, I'm chatting with Eleven green, stones about the upcoming current courage and accountability Workshop. That's happening this Wednesday and difficult times. I've had a SMS in from a listener, which is about, we'll talk about something difficult, but it's not quite in the flow of the conversation. I just wanted to acknowledge that.

I've got that message and we'll come back to it sort of just in a little while. I thank you too. Sigh. Anna for sending this message in and I will put an advanced content note in for transphobia when we get to that message in due course. So, yeah, it's not an easy, it's not an easy thing to do to be accountable. It might involve looking deep into ourselves, you know,

Sort of, and in that sense, you know, and it's not easy to do those things, you know, to do the things like, I'm just looking for the words that you said, in terms of, you know, sort of where you can trying to know, something, apologize amend and then change your behavior to try to prevent recurrences all those, which is my paraphrasing. Now, instead of this seems like, you know, it's a yeah it's certainly I'll say, and

Chablis so intense stuff and we discussed something prior to the program which is quite important here, you know sort of how will people want to try and get the words right here in terms of dealing and stick. It could be challenging. I'll say is the best way to introduce this for people in this Workshop. It's important, it needs to happen and I'm the first to admit, I've got my blocks and unconscious bias. But how are you going to manage?

Age that sort of those sorts of in the intensity of that could happen in a work space like this. And can you, I suppose there's a question.

Yeah, thanks Sally. I know you're referencing a conversation. We had earlier where I acknowledge that safety is not something that I can guarantee particularly in a learning space because that growing Edge that we sit on when we're trying new things and perhaps we're failing at new things and then trying particularly where people are talking about real world.

Examples, right? There are feelings and emotions sitting in a group of people that we don't know. There is risk. And I think it's really important to acknowledge that. And I want to be transparent about holding that tension that contradiction of both caring.

Immensely for the safety and well-being of all the people that come into that space and as the facilitator I think of myself I think of it as like topping and BDSM, right? I'm the one maintaining the situational awareness. I've got responsibilities so I'm holding there at the same time as I recognize that I don't know these people I don't know what they bring and so how can I ethically?

Say, I can guarantee your safety.

What I do in the workshop instead which is one of the ways that I tried to offer the possibility for interrogating and derailing the carceral system. And moving us closer to realizing our capacity to

Work for Liberation ourselves is to collectivize the process. So while I believe it it's not, it's not something that I can offer is the safety of all of those people that are, I do believe that we can create an honorable space that we can embrace the Dignity of risk in learning where we are in that unknown Zone. Where

It's like a laboratory.

We're going to experiment. We're going to try and fail and try again and that space is an incredible opportunity. So how do we do that? How do we create an honorable space? And one of the practices I use that I could highlight is that we we need to bring all of who we are. We need to bring the things that we need. So taking the time to navigate that and negotiate that between a group of people and come to some

Raymond's and then offer our integrity and offer ourselves and our commitment to do our best to uphold that. And it could be that that is one of the mistakes that happen that somebody tries and doesn't manage to. And then we need to address that within the container that we're creating.

Yeah. Not not an easy thing to do. Can I can I say something on that? Yeah, yeah, this is, this is something that I've been attending to, and work that I've been doing. I'll say with like greater intention for the last five years. Yeah. And what I can say is that it does get easier.

I got, I got called upon just recently and I can use an example of a mistake that I made, if you think that it would be useful. Hmm. So I applied for a job and in the application process, one of the things that was asked, was you know, how do I demonstrate that, I can create content for social media and I've been having a really good time on an on

And program where I get to use all kinds of. I don't know if it's still called desktop publishing. But, you know, I come from a DIY and a kissed background, and I still use scissors, and papers and glue. So the fact that I can sit at a computer and create something digitally using, this program is really exciting to me and I thought that using The Branding and the artwork from the organization's website.

And re re working my CV was a great idea. I thought it was I was having fun. I thought it was cute. And I, and I also said in my letter, let me, you know, this is me demonstrating that I can create content for social media, the feedback that I got from that was that it was inappropriate for me to use that branding, and that artwork, and that the organization recommend that I breathe.

We consider doing that in the future and this is a first Nations LED organization. So there's that Dynamic of being a settler on this land, using the, the artwork, and The Branding of that organization without permission and and redoing my CV. So that it looked like I was

You know, part of that organization in the role, my intention was have some fun to demonstrate my skills. My impact was in, showing up as somebody who is not trustworthy, which I understand. Mmm. I was taking something that was not mine to use, right? Just that example makes it. So in that what I noticed and this is because it's a really recent example.

Is that I can tell you that after doing this work for a number of years. Now, it was easier for me to take that feedback.

Right, I didn't shame spiral about it. I don't think I'm a terrible person. I hope I whole bunch of different reactions that I might have had in years past. I can look at how I understand what my intentions were. I'm not either or thinking right wrong, I'm not getting into shame and blame and Punishment. I can receive that feedback and understand the that there is a perspective that I don't hold.

That is valuable important and that I want to listen to and I don't I don't get it like that, that wasn't what I thought, but I don't

Have to understand. I don't have to be right. I don't have to be the good guy. I don't have to I'm not I don't defensive it's not like explain to those. Yeah. People what my intention was right. And so I use this as an example of how when you say it's not easy. I'm like that's the truth but it does get easier and I say that because I want people to believe and to and to know that accountability is achievable.

All right, eye, it's approachable. It's a realistic, right? Moving towards Community accountability, and personal accountability is something that we can do together and we can do the practice of it, right? And it could even be possible that we derive as I did the other day, quite a deal of

I'll say it like it's that satisfaction just that satisfaction of seeing myself.

Receive that feedback and noticing where I was with that and that some shifts that happened in recent years, their how cool? So which is that you've now got that openness, which is really, really important, you know, sort of yeah, you've really got me processing deeply on this. I mean, we can

Sort of, you know it's very it can be difficult not to feel attacked if it hits one of our own if it hits a button about something in ourselves and it's not necessary, I'm not specifically talking race here could I'm being very broad but it's about trying to take the opportunity to give yourself more choices to some extent, is what it sounds like.

Yeah, I really like that. Thanks for that perspective. That's, that's true. Cool. I think it's also about developing the skills to

I can't remember who said it, who talks about metabolizing these feelings, right? Like, what can I do? And, and I think the defensiveness the fragility, the hostility that comes with that, I really understand and speak a lot about it in the workshop that we really have a lot riding on our belonging, right? It's really important as human beings and depending on what you believe, if you

Prepared to accept the science of evolutionary psychology or if you want to look at some social science, social scientists, if you like me, appreciate a brain scan. I don't know what what we did before brain scans, right? But we understand that the human animal responds to threats to our belonging bright. And so that defensiveness of what does it mean? When you tell me that I've done something wrong,

I don't want to be wrong. What is are you going to throw me away? Am I going to be cast out? It's cold and it's dark out there and there are you know big Critters in the there in the bush. Right. What does it? What does it mean? For me? I think it's fair that we are invested in our standing in our communities, in what other people think of us, right. It's really hard to be detached from that. I find that. I don't know if you do as well but you know,

It does, it does actually matter to me what other people think of me? Because if everybody thinks poorly of me, that has a lot of impact on my capacity to be in relationship, share resources, with other people, you know, feel connected and it's my belonging that's at risk and I'm really curious what you might say or the people who come to the workshop on Wednesday, might say

About this propensity for other ring in Melbourne. Queer trans polyamorous pansexual communities right now like what you know where are we in that conversation? Well you know look you you've somehow telepathically tapped into something that's been going through my mind both and you know if I was going to use the word personally and for lack of a better word on the spur of the moment professionally being in terms.

As of community, involvement, I have felt as some people know, very other in the last five years and I'm not, I'm going to be very open and vulnerable right now. I don't quite know where I fit in belong, in trans and queer communities, much anymore. After something that happened to me three years ago, that was quite hurtful. And I struggle to understand how this could happen on.

Tried to come at it from a place of empathy Book for a particular query organization to say. Quote, they didn't know how to talk to me because of their my neurodivergent. So they wouldn't talk to me. I struggle with that and eventually I was in my opinion removed in an inappropriate way and a disrespectful way from that organization, and I've struggled to find where I belong. And I also struggle personally on some of the ideas

Logical approach is in our community, that there seems to be a shortage or deficiency of balance and Nuance in our approaches and I'm not sure where I fit in our quick communities and this is caused and is still causing to some degree can pain cause considerable pain. And I've only just got to a point of after three to five years of saying, well, I can choose to belong where I want to belong and so, yes, that would be, if I

He's coming to the workshop and I might I'm not sure because I want to come back to that, you know, that would be something that would be on my mind.

Hmm.

I see you Sally. Yeah, those are really vulnerable.

Times in our life, right? Did you know that we feel rejection? Social rejection in the same part of our brain that we feel physical pain. Like out our yeah. The human brain read it. This is why I say brain scans, I love them the same part of our brain fires off where we feel the pain of social rejection and where we feel physical pain.

I guess. Is it any wonder that these things are so impactful on us? Hmm right. It really it does for me feel like part of our survival and when I consider how can we build robust communities that are not just surviving but thriving and I know resilience can be a dirty word. One of my homes is in Lismore and the northern Rivers. Those people don't want to hear that. Bloody word ever again, resilience. I appreciate

The resilient Smith, I'm listening to that book right now, so reassure Bali. So without this like grit and determination and drive, and they sort of these values of patriarchy and capital, and Empire, right? Trying to think about it in a different way. How do we actually build and rebuild ourselves and our connections, our connections to people, to place, you know, how do we survive the imposition?

Mission of the ideology of capital patriarchy and Empire. How did, that's what I call them. How do we, how do we do that? How do we actually create something else? And so, this, as you said D, it can be deeper, can be intense, but this is the personal work of actually digging down into the ways that we have internalized, these systems of Oppression and that we bring all of those. And that's why acceptance and belonging and an accountability.

Right. Being held being seen, being received, with loving accountability, understanding that we make mistakes that we are flawed and imperfect. It's so important. And the expression of that, the manifestation that I see in our current system, does not keep us safer. Prisons, jails that carceral system does not make me any safer, right? As a gender queer, gender, fluid woman,

We are still being raped and murdered and disappeared and and what just continuing down the same path like taking bail away from people or, you know, detaining people and isolating them. We know that that just makes people more angry or frustrated or ashamed, right? It doesn't actually it's not fixing anything. It's

Not making us safer the choices made by the institutions that we are all impacted by are. Not, I'm not working and I'm really interested in what we could do. Not just to lessen violence and fear and harm, but actually create joy and pride and Beauty, because that's what I'm after. I'm pleasure activist in that way, I want a beautiful life for us all

Yep, I'm with you. I'm glad you said that because I did want to ask, you know, sort of were there any possible you know broad aims of the workshop you know to go through all this but what are we going to what's going to be, you know the thing? What's going to come out? The other end, I think it's just as important. Nothing short of Liberation Liberation, take nothing short of Liberation for us all. Which as you know, is not just, you know, the privilege of me getting free but all of us. All right, I am

I just personally need to take a break for a second so I'm just going to play a few messages and I'm chatting with Eleven green stones on 3. CR 855 am Digital 3 CR dot org dot U 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally

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Pete or something of that nature. I'm to chatting with Eleven green stones about the courage in accountability workshop and then I will get to the message I've received from a listener, which is again, I will give at least a general content note of medium intensity, for at least of medium, intensity for transphobia, but I want to come back to Eleven and just wrap up our discussion about the courage in accountability Workshop.

And sort of sum it up. And how two people tend, where do they have to be, you know, sort of times if and if relevant prices to attend and those sorts of things.

Tell us all about it, Eleven, thanks Ellie. Yeah thanks.

So the workshop that I'm doing, which as I said, was at the blacks Park Community Center is from 6:00 to 9:00 on Wednesday, the 9th, the cultural centre is that 126a Gladstone that's up and Northcutt and I believe that Sally. You're going to drop a link for ticketing. Yeah, into the show notes, which I very much appreciate, thank you. And incidentally, I would be so happy if you attended it would be lovely to have your knowledge and experience in the room.

The workshop, something that I've been developing over the last five years and I've been touring this along the east coast of Australia. So, starting in on which of the weibull country and bunge along country, I've done it down in the illawarra. And now I'm on Jericho country and I'll

be coming to Nam. So yeah, this is work. That has led to communities of practice being developed and people wanting to stay connected with the folks that they

I came to the workshop in and that's really what I'm what I'm hoping I would really love for this work, to be an on-ramp to really continue to address this work in communities and people's. So will we establishing that community of practice on Wednesday night and it was really up to people. What they do with the information that I bring, it's an opportunity for people to get into a practice of accountability to consider what their personal barriers are, what the

Layers are within their communities and I'm really looking forward to that work. The pricing, which was something that you mentioned is very much on a sliding scale. There are a few options and please reach out to me if any of those present an option, I do have a couple of free spaces and every workshop and those have already been taken but I'm open to more. I really value. This work a lot and don't want money to be a barrier in people's chance to pursue it. Cool. So there is

I link on Facebook for those who are still there and if I remember rightly kick it to buy Humanity X if I've got that right. Yeah, that's right call. Yeah. That's right. I might. But in fact, more information about the workshop some little story about me and ways to contact me or all on there. Yep, cool. All right, now, thank you for agreeing to stay on, to discuss the message.

That we've had from a listener with me because we might need every bit of strength and principle to deal with this. I will say once again, medium to high content, note for possible transphobia and here is the message word-for-word begin quote Sally, are you aware? That Dutton will announce this week. Transgender policies modelled on Hungary's laws in the guise of protecting children.

Siyana end quote. I was not aware that this could happen this week's Siyana is my direct sort of, I'm going to say somewhat neurodivergent answer to your question. I'd heard one allegation to that effect that the something might have been snuck in the, uh, now after the election under sort of other means, rather than directly commenting on trans. But two sources, I mean,

I'm trying to follow journalism here. I'm also going to be frank. I'm trying to some extent manage my own, internal processes on your and it's not. I make it clear. It's my process. Not your question. You've got every right to put it in. But obviously, I think for any trans and Allied person even the thought of a Dutton policy on trans children or on trans and I am very clear about your wording here. Guys are protecting children. What

That mean is it just about hormones or is it about trans people in general naturally? It's going to create some anxiety. So I wasn't aware of the this week but I'd heard, as I say one, I'm going to say I'm very carefully, my words comment to that effect that might be doing something I have to say, first of all that, you know, obviously I wouldn't expect anything positive.

- from him. I don't think he's going to be expanding medical coverage or anything like that. And another listener has come in on. Not sure, I think it's roving reporter who's come in and said, I'm removal of the signs that headspace before. Dutton's visit. Yes, I saw that during the week that rainbow signage had to be taken down before a visit by Dutton to a head space, which I just find well,

Totally inappropriate. Yep, there and how this is coming with a link from mainstream media and I'm also aware though, just on a positive side of a situation in the last election, where a lip, a more more to the right of Center candidate, but not extreme, right? Candidate was visiting a place for an election, stop and

It was around the time of idle Hobbit day and a whole heap of people regardless of their sense of selves kept holding up rainbow banners and when they were tried to get in the front door, they held them up at the back door and the person had to cancel the visit. So maybe there's tactics we can use there. But coming back to the first message from sigh Anna. Yes, this is obviously been an eagle and I've had

No one wants. Let's try and work through the issues here in one sense. No one wants to see trans people used as a so-called political football, on the other hand, it is. It better that we have some debates and get this out in the open. Hopefully, in a careful way rather than not have any debate, and then have things built it on to us after the election, if Dutton and the sorry to be precise, the liberal National Party.

Either minority or majority form, part of the government's, there's a lot of my thoughts but I'm going to quickly bring in our guest. Eleven, who's kindly agreed to stay on and see how we might deal with this. The issues that are raised in this question, the feelings, the thoughts in the context of your Workshop, perhaps, or anything else you want to add Eleven?

Thanks Ali.

Returning to, I'll Tarawa my home home and here to Australia were very made soap, Australia, where I made home for 18 years. Before I went across to Turtle Island. I'm really struck by something that I knew as I was growing up that things that happen.

In the now, the nation state.

Of the u.s. happen. There's this cascading effect, right? I see that it happens in Australia or a little bit later and then possibly across an altitude or a little bit later than that. Right. There's this way that this wave is global and I know during the Heyday of the anti-globalization movement we were talking about it just that it is.

Maybe it's just not possible.

To contain.

That that ideology and that, you know, make Australia great. Again, make, I will tear it or great again. I've seen that in the treaty principles act. I see that now in the Queensland government removing 491 kids from a register that their families, put them on right this targeting and harassment of trans communities, right? Making making this group a political football.

Ball. The thing that I think of and wanting to keep it brief is

We come from.

A legacy of people who have,

I can't my mom might get this wrong, very their friends in the morning protested in the afternoon and party that night, right? We come from a legacy, a community of people that have had to fight and I don't want to romanticize that. I remember Susan, Strikers film screaming Queens, right? That moment at a cafeteria, where the Queen's in that are at the tenderloin would just like, that's it. We've had enough, right? Yeah. There, there are ways that as a community.

Unity we can tap into ways to survive ways to go underground and continue our cultural practices. I think that you know, this is the moment to remember that, how do we endure?

And turning to our lineages considering how to keep the trails warm for those that are going to come after us how to keep ourselves. Safe, how do we defend ourselves? And how do we maintain that sense of who we are and continue to find joy and beauty. And if we have to go back to those awful days, of burying our friends in the morning, protesting in the afternoon and partying at night.

Without wanting to be, you know, toxic in my pin that positivity, it's like, yep. Turning towards each other and figuring out how to stay in relationship with each other. Not letting these systems of Oppression be the thing that like, pulls us apart. But actually coming together, and strengthening those Community Bonds in the face of that feels like a positive thing. Yeah, I think that's a pretty good note, too.

To respond and finish the program on which I have to do now because makes is doing for freedom of species. Honouring an advocate today, who contributed? Much to the animal advocacy Community Eleven. Thanks for your time and very quickly. Yes, acknowledging was roving reporters' messages and the situation of a certain liberal candidate where his own staffer pretended proposes a tradie goes back to the fake Tradie ads of I think. 2019. Yes, hilarious. I wonder if that how many liberal candidates really know any tradies Eleven on way out of time. Thank you so much for being on and take it out today. As freedom of species comes in with Tommy Emmanuel and the rise of Flingel bunt. Eleven. Thanks so much for your time today. I'm Sally Goldner catch you next week.

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