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**[00:00:10] Del Bigtree**

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**[00:00:54] Del Bigtree**

Good morning. Good afternoon. Good evening. Wherever you are out there in this beautiful world, it's time to step out onto The HighWire. I'm telling you, this show just keeps getting bigger and bigger, the guests more and more amazing. And today I've got a mind-blower. It's just an absolutely gigantic show. Coming up later in the show, I'm going to be sitting down here with Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg, an actress, superstar, and overall freaking badass. And then, she's going to be joined by Dr. Jerry Kartzinel. We're going to talk about their latest endeavor and all the brilliant work they've done together over the years, discussing the issues of autism. I'm also going to be talking to Amy Bohn in California, the head of PERK, and the latest development into the HPV Gardasil law that was trying to be passed on children going to school and into eighth grade, huge development there. But first, there's been a lot of predictions on this show. We've stretched out into a lot of different places. But let's talk about banking today because it's on everyone's mind if you've watched the news or turned it on at all, this is what we're all worrying about.

**[00:02:07] Various reporters**

The Federal Reserve is expected to announce another round of interest rate hikes tomorrow. This comes amid growing calls for accountability after several banks collapsed earlier this month.

**[00:02:15] Various reporters**

What we saw over a week ago now was the Treasury, the Fed, and the FDIC stepping in to guarantee depositors of Silicon Valley Bank, which had failed.

**[00:02:26] Joe Biden**

On Friday, the government regulator in charge, the FDIC, took control of Silicon Valley Bank's assets, and over the weekend, it took control of signature banks assets.

**[00:02:38] Various reporters**

But analysts caution we are not out of the woods yet, and that is because of San Francisco-based regional bank First Republic, which is now in focus. Its stock plunged more than 47% yesterday. S&P Global downgraded the company to junk status.

**[00:02:52] Various reporters**

The nation's biggest banks made a dramatic move today to rescue a smaller bank and head off a potential crisis. 11 of the top financial institutions, including Bank of America, JPMorgan Chase, and Citibank, will pump \$30 billion into First Republic Bank to keep it from collapsing.

**[00:03:10] Various reporters**

We wanted to make sure that the problems at Silicon Valley Bank and Signature Bank didn't undermine confidence in the soundness of banks around the country.

**[00:03:23] Various reporters**

It's a great idea in theory, but the devil is truly in the details, and that's going to be the devil here. Who's going to pay the price?

**[00:03:32] Del Bigtree**

I'm going to be honest with you. I'm very well-read when it comes to vaccines and issues like this, but when I was driving the car today with my son, Ever, my daughter, they, in the car, we were heading to school and they were talking about this issue on the radio. And I turned to my son, I said, Ever, this is something that I do not fully understand. This whole economy thing, we were not well-trained in school unless you took specific classes. So today I'm going to bring on somebody that really does know what's happening here, was a part of it because she was formerly the Assistant HUD Secretary under George Bush. I'm talking about Catherine Austin Fitts. It's my honor and pleasure to be joined now, Catherine.

**[00:04:17] Catherine Austin Fitts**

Hi, Del. Interesting times.

**[00:04:19] Del Bigtree**

They are interesting times. And what's really scary about it, in a way, is it feels like, and what I want to talk to you about, you've predicted a lot of this. You've been on our show and others, really warning us that the financial systems of the world were not strong, that we were going to have issues. But this sort of started, it really came to light with this Silicon Valley Bank. What happened exactly? What happened there, and is it triggering something bigger or is it just revealing what's really taking place?

**[00:04:54] Catherine Austin Fitts**

So there's things we know and there are things we don't know. What we know is you had a group of short sellers who could make money on driving the stock down, and the stock was susceptible to short selling because they had a very high percentage of uninsured deposits. So if you look at the average deposits, insured deposits, the banks have, Silicon Valley was very, very low.

**[00:05:16] Del Bigtree**

Okay.

**[00:05:17] Catherine Austin Fitts**

So they had they had low insured deposits. They had a loan portfolio that had been bubbled by the pump during the pandemic that the Fed did. So the Fed bubbles the economy, they do a whole bunch of loans that go into things like life sciences, biotech, tech, building the smart grid, things that you've talked about on The HighWire. But the last thing is, the regulators have encouraged the banks to put their investment portfolios long, and of course, with rising interest rates, the investment portfolios go down. If you get a run on deposits, and remember, a run can start for financial reasons, but it can also start, Del, for political reasons. And part of what we're looking at here is a political war, not just finance. So so you get a run going, you have to sell Treasury Bonds or or bills or Fannie's or Freddie's from your investment portfolio because the portfolio is down, because interest rates have been going up. You take a loss. That makes people skittish. We saw the rating agencies get skittish. Moody was was, they were anticipating that Moody's might drop their ratings. And then so people start worrying about the loan portfolio because every bank in the world is is got deposits that are highly potentially liquid, especially if you have somebody moving a lot out fast, but you're putting it in investment portfolios that are liquid, but they can be down in price at any given time, and you're putting them in the loan portfolios that are illiquid.

**[00:06:42] Catherine Austin Fitts**

So that's why you don't want to, you can have a highly solvent, excellent bank, but it can be susceptible to runs. Now, what you had was a slowing down IPO, sort of tech bubble. You had the long portfolios. And I would tell you, I think what we saw in SVP is very much encouraged by the bubbles that the Fed has blown and what's called the going direct reset. The going direct reset was a plan that the central bankers agreed to in the beginning, in August of 2019, and the pandemic and all the lockdowns was clearly a part of that plan. And so what we're looking is, is an effort to consolidate control in the in the economy. First, you take out the small business, then you take out the small banks. So there's definitely an effort to consolidate. It's financial warfare. And I will tell you, you can understand this Del because you understand politics. And what we're watching is much more politics, and using the federal credit and our money to pick winners and losers. That has nothing to do with creating productivity in the in the fundamental economy.

**[00:07:51] Del Bigtree**

You know, I have I have I have a quote from Janet Yellen. Let's take a look at this, because I think it's part of what you're talking about now, let's take a look at this.

**[00:07:58] James Lankford**

Will the deposits in every community bank in Oklahoma, regardless of their size, be fully insured now? Are they fully recovered? Every bank, every community bank in Oklahoma, regardless of the size of the deposit, will they get the same treatment that SVP just got or Signature Bank just got?

**[00:08:19] Janet Yellen**

A bank only gets that treatment if a majority of the FDIC board, a supermajority, a supermajority of the Fed Board, and I, in consultation with the president, determine that the failure to protect uninsured depositors would create systemic risk and significant economic and financial consequences.

**[00:08:48] Del Bigtree**

I mean, this is what you're saying, right? A lot of people are concerned that this is the government picking and choosing who survives and who does not.

**[00:08:55] Catherine Austin Fitts**

Right. Well, not just who survives and not, but if we look at the rumors of who started the run. We're talking about the people who own and control the New York Fed, triggering runs that advantage their deposit base and help them consolidate. So, we know, Del, that for many decades we've dealt with increasing lawlessness by the New York Fed and the government. We are in significant violations of the federal financial management laws on both the New York Fed side and the US Government Treasury. And so now, we see Lankford in the Senate rightly nailing Yellen, who's not only been, is not only Secretary of Treasury, she has been the Chairman of the Fed and she has been the President of the San Francisco Fed. Remember, the CEO of SVB was on the board of the San Francisco Fed and found himself dumped off the board on the day they took SVB down. So, the chickens are coming home to roost. When you engage in a financial coup run by the Treasury Department and the New York Fed for 20 or 30 years, then you're going to get these kinds of consolidations. And it's exactly what we saw during the pandemic. You saw large companies being advantaged by the government to steal market share and assets from the smaller businesses. And we're seeing the same thing today. And the problem with it, Del, at the root is you're helping the unproductive cannibalize the productive. And that's what Senator Lankford was so upset about, and he's dead on right, and he nailed her. Good job.

**[00:10:29] Del Bigtree**

Wow. Now, there's some video coming out of France. I want to take a look at this and see if it's connected at all. This is another riots that are taking place over a change in the pension plans there. Let's take a look at this footage.

**[00:10:46] News footage**

(news footage with dramatic music)

**[00:11:51] Del Bigtree**

I mean, not a lot of coverage here in America, but it appears that, once again, Paris is burning. And my understanding is that this is about just increasing the age of retirement or access to pensions by two years. It seems like a pretty strong reaction to something like that. Is that what this is all about? And how important is this pension issue in sort of the debt crisis that we're looking at here in America and around the world?

**[00:12:16] Catherine Austin Fitts**

It's a very important issue because, since the mid-90s, both in Europe and the United States, people have been made retirement promises, but the finances have been managed in a way where they were purposefully knowing, they were setting the situation up so those promises could never be taken care of. So in the United States, we see \$21 trillion disappearing from the US government. It's basically a financial coup. Similar things have happened in Europe and, including kicking the can. So when somebody goes to work and says, I'll take a reduced payment in exchange for a good pension fund where I can retire at an early age, they did the work, now you're switching the rules. And you're switching, you're extending, you're extending the retirement age at the very time, Del, that the government is instituting health care policies which are lowering life expectancy. So what you're doing is you're balancing the books on the retirement plan by changing the rules and lowering the average life that the beneficiaries are going to get. Now, what the French would say is, we have one of the lowest retirement ages in Europe, and that's true, and lower than the United States. But the reality is they got all those people to work based on that promise, so you're switching the deal after the work is done. The other thing, which is part of what brought people out in the streets. Macron passed that without going to the General Assembly and getting their agreement. And, he played some clever tricks. And what this is, is taxation without representation. So you're destroying any kind of democratic process in the in the in the process of doing this.

**[00:14:02] Del Bigtree**

Is France alone in these efforts? I mean, when we look at these pensions, do you think we're going to see similar actions by other European countries or even here in America? Do we have a similar issue with our pensions?

**[00:14:17] Catherine Austin Fitts**

So you're going to see similar actions. We've seen the same action in Russia. You've seen it in France. Again, France has one of the lowest retirement ages so they're more likely. But, again, I would focus, it's not just raising the retirement rate, it's lowering life expectancy. And you watched, the pandemic, tremendous, tremendous lowering of life expectancy in many different places. And that's part of sort of balancing the books. There are two ways you can balance the books. You can save more or you can raise the retirement age and you can lower life expectancy. That's the formula.

**[00:14:55] Del Bigtree**

Wow. When we look at these bailouts, and we look at what's happening in the world, where are we at financially? Should we be alarmed at what we're seeing? Is it revealing something, or is this all in your mind just a part of a process, it looks scary, but we're going to get through it.

**[00:15:14] Catherine Austin Fitts**

So we're in a political process where the people who run the financial system have engineered a financial coup. We should have gotten concerned 20 or 30 years ago, but we've been kicking the can, and now their way of dealing with letting us down, sort of managing our expectations, is to cancel currency and go to a financial system with complete control. So they want to be able to control, they want to be able to turn your money off and on, which they can do in an all digital system. And what we're now seeing at the state level is real pushback by consumers, by citizens, by state legislators, saying we don't want to be controlled by an all digital system. There's a huge push to continue to make sure to preserve cash. Not just in the United States, but in Europe, because an all-digital system gives ultimately the people who control the central banks and the and the banking system an ability to literally turn on and off your money if you don't do exactly what they say, and exactly what you say includes taxation without representation, health care mandates, and literally taking away your kids.

**[00:16:23] Del Bigtree**

And you're talking, of course, about, I think about CBDCs, the Central Banking Digital Currency concept that's starting to really float around, something that you warned about some time ago, talking about Bitcoin, that they were watching this. They may have even designed it to test the markets and see if they could get us used to the idea. Do you still see those original cryptocurrencies as test grounds, or are they are they places people should be protecting their assets?

**[00:16:51] Catherine Austin Fitts**

So I believe Bitcoin and crypto were encouraged to prototype CBDCs. The danger of any digital system, Del, is it can be centrally controlled. So Bitcoin ultimately, on the in and out, the liquidity can be destroyed or hampered in a way that's going to affect your price. So what you want to do, I love digital systems, but you want to have a balance of digital, healthy digital systems, but healthy analog systems. And the reason we focused on Solari at cash every day and making sure that that cash can happen, is so you have transaction freedom. Our goal is financial transaction freedom, and a healthy, healthy financial system has both healthy digital and healthy analog. The challenge for all of us is how are we going to absolutely prevent the central bankers from instituting complete financial controls, whether they do it through their payment systems, whether they do it through CBDCs, they have other methods. If they ensure all the banking deposits in the country, it's only but a few steps until they have complete central control. So this is what needs to be prevented, and it's going to take the citizens and the state legislatures to help us do it. If you go to Solari, I have an article called I Want to Stop CBDCs, what can I do? And it's a list of great items that everybody can do. It's the top link in the slide you just put up. I have a great one on how to find a great local bank. There are wonderful local banks and and credit unions which are well governed, well managed. They have a high percentage of insured deposits. They have a strong investment portfolio. They have a good, sound basic loan portfolio. You know, you can find a well-governed bank in this environment.

**[00:18:39] Del Bigtree**

After the last time you came on, so many people called in, but I went and, my wife and I, and we worked to move all of our accounts into a smaller bank here in Texas. We've been very happy with that move. When I try to think about this, as I said, I think with a lot of people, it just seems so overwhelming. But is the issue is, are governments controlling banks or is this really that the banks are controlling the government? Are they really, are they holding our governments hostage somehow to get what they want? Or when you say it's political, are these are our leaders working with them happily to move in this sort of centralized control system.

**[00:19:19] Catherine Austin Fitts**

So that's an excellent question. And if you look at the way our system was set up, both in Europe and the United States, we had the people represented by the Congress and the bankers represented by the central bank. So the Treasury, you know, basically was overseen by Congress, and the New York Fed, and the Fed was essentially run by the....the Fed system is 12 banks owned by their members, so private. So you had this balance of power between the bankers and the people's representatives. And what has happened, in a variety of ways, but particularly starting in the 90s with the financial coup, the bankers decided to lever up the governments, put them in a debt trap, and basically take over. And what you are now watching is a move by the bankers into run and control, run and control the, basically the governments. Now, for hundreds of years we've had something called the central banking warfare model. And so the power equation is, you have people who can print money out of thin air on one side and you have, on the other side, you have the people who have the biggest guns. So we still have the central banks who print money and we still have the military, and that's the power equation. But there is no doubt, if you look at sort of the squeeze and the debt trap, that now what's happening is they're moving forward to basically squeeze out the people. So you've stolen all the money and now you're going to squeeze out the people and change the deal. And the advantage of getting central digital control is you can put everybody in a digital concentration camp and they have to do what they say. So the way you're going to inform them that you've shifted all the money and you're changing the rules is with complete transaction control and they can't do anything.

**[00:21:04] Del Bigtree**

If you were Janet Yellen, I find that we tend to judge politicians and the issues that are going on in officials, from our armchair quarterback position. But these are very scary things. There are real concerns that you could start seeing this run on banks, collapsing of a banking system. No one in America wants this. Do you think, if you were in that position, did this bank need to be bailed out, starting with the SVP Bank, the Silicon Valley? Is that how you would have handled this?

**[00:21:34] Catherine Austin Fitts**

So I don't know because there's clearly a food fight going on over the documents in the portfolio. So I would want to know what's in that portfolio, what funny business was going on in that portfolio in the deposits, before I answer that question. I have a lot of unanswered questions about what was the relationship between what was happening in the Ukraine and the money coming back through FTX, and what was going on in the pandemic and what were some of the life sciences and biotech in that, that smart grid stuff in that portfolio. So, that's a whole nother show. So I don't know how they handled it. I think what Chairman Powell was trying to do was put a corral around the US banking system that was trading way down against the European and Asian financial systems, and and by doing what he did with the investment portfolios, insured deposits, make sure that our status internationally was, and the US banking system in that case, was protected. His eye is on protecting the dollar as reserve currency, which means, if he takes those moves, it gives him the flexibility to keep raising interest rates, and that's what we saw him do. We saw him bump another 25 basis points this week. So I think he's playing an international game.

**[00:22:44] Catherine Austin Fitts**

And, unfortunately, Yellen... The problem is the reality and the official reality, as you know, Del, have become so far apart that no public official like Yellen can come up with a rational story that explains what's really going on. So, I was surprised at how poor her answer was. Here's the thing. When when you are in a system which has extraordinary unfairness. Make no mistake about it, they have created at the top a banking system which is above the law and is is not subject to the laws. The BIS has sovereign immunity and is now extending through the systemically important bank, sovereign immunity or the equivalent to these banks. And so they are above the law, and you have an economy that is deeply financially dependent on organized crime flows. Now, I don't know if you remember my red button story, but I explain in about three minutes why most Americans have supported living in an economy that is full of organized crime and dirty money and war and everything else. The reality is, as a society, we have to come clean because you can't grow the corruption anymore without destroying the productive. The thing to fear is not fear what's happening with the banks right now. The thing to fear is two things. We have a society that is now destroying wealth rather than building it, and it's destroying productivity. That's number one. And and in the process, it's centralizing control and it's moving to complete and utter tyranny. And and, you know, and this is the most important thing, no one can build a healthy economy without building healthy children. And that comes back to what you, and Children's Health Defense, and all the people who have been in the leadership position on the pandemic know, we cannot have a future if we poison our children and put them in debt. There's no future. So this comes down to things your grandmother understood. Are we going to have a productive economy or are we going to have an oligarchy run by the central banks and all of us are in digital prisons. And, you know, I have to tell you, do not fear what these guys can do for you, you know, to you, because if we refuse to comply now and we fight for financial transaction freedom now, we work with our state legislators to fight for financial transaction freedom, whatever happens, it's better than what's going to happen if we go along.

**[00:25:19] Del Bigtree**

I couldn't agree more. Catherine Austin Fitts, The Solari Report. Obviously, you're big on using cash wherever we can, get into small banks. Is there any other words of advice for those of us that feel like this thing is bigger? But as you and I both know, we've watched a great awakening taking place. People are realizing we have the power, we are starting to stand up for things. So where's the hope and the future here?

**[00:25:46] Catherine Austin Fitts**

So the hope is, here's the little secret sauce in the whole game. You destroy wealth when you centralize the economy, but the opportunity, if we can come up with a bottom up building wealth economy, there's tremendous new technology makes it possible, Del, to build tremendous, tremendous wealth. If you look at all the things we've been doing to shrink wealth, tyranny is unbelievably expensive. If we can move back to freedom, the wealth potential is absolutely incredible. There's only one other thing I want to tell you about. Are you ready?

**[00:26:19] Del Bigtree**

Yeah.

**[00:26:19] Catherine Austin Fitts**

I need a number from you. And that is, we just finished having our orange hats made that say, make cash great again. And I want to send caps down to you and your staff. So, you have great staff. I just want to know, how many hats do I send and where do I send them?

**[00:26:37] Del Bigtree**

All right, we need a thousand hats. (laughter) I plan on expanding. We'll work with you on the side, I don't want to give away to our detractors how big we are here or how small we are....

**[00:26:50] Catherine Austin Fitts**

No, no, we know where to send them. Just tell me, just tell me, just tell me how many folks on your team want hats and we'd be delighted to send them, Del.

**[00:26:57] Del Bigtree**

We all want hats. We'd love about 50 hats to be perfect.

**[00:27:00] Catherine Austin Fitts**

Okay.

**[00:27:01] Del Bigtree**

All right.

**[00:27:01] Catherine Austin Fitts**

Okay, you you got 'em.

**[00:27:02] Del Bigtree**

Catherine Austin Fitts, we love you. Thank you for being out there. Thank you for the reasoning and the hope and the joy and the beauty. And by the way, I was just saying, you have like, we Skype in so many people, I don't know who helps you with that shop. You have one of the best-looking shots of everyone. Can you talk to every one of our guests and say, Here's how you get a decent looking shot on The HighWire?

**[00:27:24] Catherine Austin Fitts**

Well, you know something? I'm in the Netherlands and my Dutch partners run the studio and all the audio video, and they're fantastic.

**[00:27:32] Del Bigtree**

They are fantastic.

**[00:27:32] Catherine Austin Fitts**

So all I can tell you is Solari Europa in the Netherlands.

**[00:27:37] Del Bigtree**

Okay. All right, take care. We look forward to you, in the future, you keeping us abreast of everything that's taking place. This is really great information.

**[00:27:44] Catherine Austin Fitts**

Thank you, Del, thank you for everything. Bye.

**[00:27:46] Del Bigtree**

All right, bye. All right. Well, to get on to more of the details around this issue and many others, and, I love that line, right? Tyranny is expensive. No doubt, in so many different ways. To talk more about that, it's time for The Jaxen Report. All right, Jefferey. Don't you love Catherine Austin Fitts? Just makes it all make sense. I feel smart again. I feel like I understand it.

**[00:28:18] Jefferey Jaxen**

Yeah. Tyranny is expensive, but freedom is priceless. So...

**[00:28:22] Del Bigtree**

That's right.

**[00:28:22] Jefferey Jaxen**

Let's talk about, we're in in America here, we're in this space where one of our founding fathers, Samuel Adams, called the animating contest of freedom. We're in this space now with our money system, and we're trying to avoid, as Catherine Austin Fitts put it, this further centralization of this currency to a to a power grab or a surveillance type currency in a digital form. And we reported last year, in September, 2022, that the White House, it was kind of the starting gun here. They really signaled to the public that they're going to explore this now. White House releases a press release, White House releases first ever comprehensive framework for responsible development of digital assets. And sure enough, right on cue, the UK, similar thing. This is from the Bank of England's website and it tells you straight up on the website there, we are looking at the case for issuing a digital pound. This type of money is known as Central Bank Digital Currency, CBDC. It would not replace cash, yet. So...

**[00:29:18] Del Bigtree**

Right. Yeah, we've heard that before. Don't worry about it.

**[00:29:21] Jefferey Jaxen**

Exactly. Exactly.

**[00:29:22] Del Bigtree**

Cash is still King.



### **[00:29:24] Jefferey Jaxen**

For now. So, what we have now is, as these banks are kind of consolidating power, going to a top up situation, we have a launch of what's called the FedNow. This is the headline here, it's very interesting time, it's been going on developing the background since 2019. FedNow is set to launch in July. What the instant payment service could mean for digital dollar and stablecoins. And we have a, if you go to the actual FedNow website, and this is from the Federal Reserve, you can see this payment flow system. This is a payment system, like Catherine Austin Fitts was talking about, and if I send this money to you, it's between myself, my banking institution, your banking institution, and you. Now, this puts the Federal Reserve Bank square in the middle of this. Now, on the website for FedNow, it doesn't say anything about CBDCs or digital dollar, but the infrastructure is clearly there to set them right in the middle and to surveil every, basically every every dollar you spend, every dollar you send to somebody else. And so this is a problem. And thankfully, our politicians here in the United States are starting to take notice. So this was House Majority Whip, Congressman from Minnesota, Tom Emmer. And in late February, he introduced an act, he took to Twitter to describe it here, he said, Today, I introduced a CBDC Anti-Surveillance State Act to halt efforts of unelected bureaucrats in Washington, DC from stripping Americans of the right to financial privacy. He goes on, he says this, The bill does three things. Number one, prohibits the Fed from issuing CBDCs directly to anyone. Number two, bars the Fed from using CBDC to implement monetary policy and control the economy. And number three, requires the Fed's CBDC projects to be transparent to Congress and the American people. Wonderful move by him. And as a neutral analysis to this, one of the things that that bill does not do, again, hats off to him, great effort, and this is important effort to block the federal part of it. But it does allow other companies to come in like, say, JPMorgan Chase or Apple or any other of these tech companies to come in with their designed CBDC and plug it directly in to the department, the Federal Reserve. So this is something we have to watch out for. Now, we have the governor of South Dakota, Kristi Kristi Noem. She was one of the first people to have one of these bills, these CBDC bills come across her desk, and she vetoed it. This was her talking about it on Tucker Carlson recently. Take a look.

### **[00:31:43] Kristi Noem**

I became aware of this bill. It wasn't introduced until almost halfway through our legislative session. We started reading through this bill that was over 110 pages long. It was sold as an update to the guidelines of the Universal Commercial Code, backed by all of our financial institutions, our banks. As we started reading through it, we saw the section of the bill that changed the definition of currency. And essentially, what it did was pave the way for a government led CBDC, and it also banned any other form of cryptocurrency or Bitcoin or digital currency that existed. So for me, it very clearly was a threat to our freedom. In South Dakota, we are the session that completes its business earliest in the year. We are the first ones to really look at this bill and find out the truth of what's in it. And I did veto that bill. I'm asking my legislators to change their minds, to make the right decision and help me kill this bill once and for all. But I'm telling you, Tucker, we've got the same language coming to over 20 other states. I believe it's to pave a way for the federal government to control our currency and thus control people. It should be alarming to everyone, and it's being sold as a UCC guidelines update. There's no rush to do this. We need to be smart and make sure that we're doing what we can to protect people.

### **[00:33:02] Del Bigtree**

Yay for Kristi Noem. And when I, I get such a heartfelt feeling about seeing politicians starting to discuss the issues that we've been covering for years. It's, there's something surreal about the fact that when we were talking about centralized currencies years ago, and a concern about it, that was just conspiracy theory talk, and in just a very short period of time, not only is it on the verge of being a reality, we now have politicians speaking in public about it, vetoing bills that are coming at them. We really have transcended out, we've been proven right, but it's really happening. And there really are politicians that are waking up to it, which is is good. Hopefully enough will wake up in time.

### **[00:33:46] Jefferey Jaxen**

And as you and I know, politics isn't the sole answer, like Catherine was saying. We have this synergistic effect from the ground up. We're using cash, we're using local banks, and the politicians can add support if they're doing this, like Kristi Noem is. This is wonderful. But now, as we're seeing, as she's showing and describing, it's at the state level now, so people can activate, people can contact their representatives and really start to get active here. So what she's talking about, this is kind of a nebulous bill. It's just hidden in something, it's not really too exciting. People kind of just pass it over, like she said, it's like 113-page bill. So let's look what she's talking about. There's a similar bill in Montana. This is Bill SB 370, and this is the headline for the bill here. It says, A bill for an act entitled, an act generally revising the Uniform Commercial Code, there it is, updating terminology for the digital age, providing rules for transactions involving certain digital assets. Let's go over to Tennessee. Similar bill there, Senate Bill 479. It says at the top of it, an act to amend Tennessee Code Annotated, Title 47, relative to the Uniform Commercial Code. Then you go down in the bill and you see this part, 47-9-105A. Control of electronic money, subsection a, general rule, control of electronic money, then it goes on to describe all of this. So there's a lot of bills out there dealing with cryptocurrency, digital assets, taxation of that, and this Uniform Commercial Code. So if you check out this map here, this is some of the states that are have active bills, and it says on that little map legend there, define distinct digital assets and categorize them within the Uniform Commercial Code for various purposes. Now, these various purposes are for regulation, mechanisms and control. Arizona just killed their bill while North Dakota, just north there of Kristi Noem's state, they actually passed their bill. So a lot of a lot of activity going on right now. If people want to get active with this, really start doing....

**[00:35:38] Del Bigtree**

It sounds like we got to be careful, too, and politicians are just regular human beings. They're not some geniuses. They ran, they were a dentist. This is one of the things I try to make clear when I interact with politicians, they're just one of us that decide to get into office. So many of them don't understand language. It's not like there's this giant red flare that's saying CBDC, this is what you're looking for. It reminds me about people that go into hospitals and things. You have to tell them, look, it's not going to say vaccination. If you're like, Oh, it didn't say it was going to vaccinate me while I was under. Did it say the word biologics? It's almost like they're hiding it in different terms, right? Just control, digital currency, things like that, that you could just say, well, obviously, we want control over those things, and that's how these things they're trying to slide them in, right? So we've really got to go out of our way now and alert our elected officials that this is coming at you and you may be about to sign something and not even know what's in that bill.

**[00:36:30] Jefferey Jaxen**

Right. Exactly. And this is a huge switchover. Think about it, human beings have been using paper money for centuries. So this is a rapid switchover to a digital age that a lot of people are not well-read on this digital aspect of this. So this is a fast learning curve. But fortunately, we have access to a lot of information and we can get this out here. Now, if you're living in a state like Florida, this is what your governor starts to sound like, along with other states that are joining him. Listen to Ron DeSantis.

**[00:36:56] Del Bigtree**

Okay.

**[00:36:56] Ron DeSantis**

Given the continued increase in Chinese influence in worldwide affairs and increase in plans to adopt CBDC worldwide, our legislation also prohibits any CBDC issued by a foreign reserve or government-sanctioned central bank. This will ensure that any effort to adopt a worldwide digital currency will never occur in the free state of Florida. And finally, I'm calling on like-minded states, like Florida, to adopt similar legislation into their Uniform Commercial Codes, and to reject any changes to their Uniform Commercial Code that would formally recognize a central bank digital currency. And I've already spoken with the Lieutenant Governor of Texas, who's ahead of the Senate in Texas. I do believe Texas is going to do something similar to what Florida does. And if we can get a groundswell of states to say, no, we are not going to turn over this power to you. I mean, look, ultimately, cash is king. If you can hold it in your hand, you have power over that. The minute it's all digitized, somebody else is going to have control over that, and it's just a question of, are they going to let you live your life or are they going to decide to do things to circumvent what you want to do? And think about what we've already seen, in Canada, you remember when the truckers were protesting the tax mandates? They had banks, some of the government seized, some froze some of their banks. You had charities that were trying to help these guys and that was frozen. So we've already seen government really overstep its bounds as it is in the banking situation and financial sector that we have now. Can you imagine if we went to something like a Central Bank Digital Currency?

**[00:38:41] Del Bigtree**

You know, we just played Kristi Noem and now you've got Governor Ron DeSantis. In some ways I'm concerned, is this yet another topic that's going to sort of fall down among party lines, or are we seeing some sign up by both sides? Because it seems like we should all be concerned about this no matter what party we're coming from. I know I wasn't planning on asking that question, but as I sit here, is this is this another dividing line in our country between our political systems or what's going on there?

**[00:39:13] Jefferey Jaxen**

From what I've seen, it's it's mainly Republican pushback at this point. But the Democratic talking points on this have not really been out there. I'm not seeing any Democratic candidates saying we need this, we need this CBDC push for the climate, for climate change or anything like that. So I don't see any like the traditional talking points to push this thing through. I think, much like the bills are kind of worded really, basically, I think it's more of this thing that's just happening in the background, it's just part of nature, it's just a normal switchover we're going to do with the currency to just get into the digital age, and it's going to help us all transact better and faster and fight money laundering. But again, DeSantis said something key there. The the biggest criminality I've seen is from governments and corporations. And this CBDC push centralizes that into those very hands. So the, as we reported on, the government seized Canadian bank accounts of protesting truckers, and we knew they were right then, but now in hindsight we definitely know they were right to get these tax mandates off their borders. We've seen it with GoFundMe, we've seen it with PayPal, talking about fining people for what they call misinformation. So I'm sorry, but these these corporations and governments already showed their hand of the limited power that they did have to to get people's money. I personally don't trust them to to have centralized power over this. And we can look at other countries have already started this process. So this is a headline in Forbes. It says Central Bank Digital Currencies are off to a rough start.



**[00:40:42] Jefferey Jaxen**

They're talking about Nigeria. It says, in Nigeria's attempt, so basically they attempted in Nigeria in 2021 to make the digital currency called the eNaira. So it was basically their their currency, but digital. They didn't force it on people. But what they did recently was they said there's kind of an intermediary step, and this is important for Americans to really pay attention to, the government said, hey, you know what? We're going to update our high denomination banknotes. So the biggest banknotes out there, we're just going to put a little update to those. It's still going to be paper, but we're going to just update them for you, we're going to take the old ones out of circulation. They took the old ones out of circulation, but they never really put these big ones back in fully. So that's the headline you're going to see now, this is what's happening in Nigeria. Nigeria attempts to replace its currency notes, descends into chaos. Long queues form outside cash machines and fights break out as customers demand access to money. And here we have, this is on-the-ground footage, basically riots. See people rioting to get their money, lines at banks. You see people burning things. This is kind of chaos because the people know, this is cash-in-hand economy. These people know what's going on here and they're not getting their big bills. So they can't transact. They can't feed their families. This is a big deal. And this is the most recent headline here. Nigeria Seeks Partners for Tech Revamp of Its eNaira Digital Currency. So it says in this article, The Central Bank of Nigeria wants to develop its own software for the digital currency so that it can keep full control of the effort,

**[00:42:05] Jefferey Jaxen**

According to two people familiar with the matter, who asked not to be named because the matter is confidential. It has discussed the plans, which are in the early stages with New York-based technology firm R3, one of the people said. So here we go. You're already seeing an example of these these central banks in these countries reaching out to these tech firms, in this case in New York, to to plug and play a digital currency. And this would get around certain laws as well. So this really has to be watched out for in the United States. Now, Del, another aspect of this whole conversation, we're trying to report on this as neutral as possible, because there's so many moving parts. We have Bitcoin. Bitcoin's been around since 2008 and it's went from a groundswell to global adoption. It's, there's so many people that have it throughout the world, and there's countries now that are, instead of Central Bank Digital Currencies, they're taking Bitcoin and making that their currency. This is the Central African Republic, this was one of the countries where Bitcoin became official currency. This is the BBC reporting this. Now, what's interesting about this country is it's one of the poorest countries in the world, and most of the people there don't don't have bank accounts. So they've really skipped the banking era. They went from no bank accounts directly to Bitcoin. So Bitcoin allows them, if they have a if they have a cell phone, they become their own bank, their own bank....

**[00:43:27] Del Bigtree**

I was just going to say though, if you talk about a poor nation, and there's an irony to it that they're living in relatively lowered conditions, but they all have a cold wallet, somewhere in their little house.

**[00:43:43] Jefferey Jaxen**

I looked at some numbers from world data, and it shows here, this is the Central African Republic, and it shows how many people have mobile phones. And the usage has been obviously growing since 2004 there. And you can see in about 2020, you're looking at almost about 35% of the people. So a little over a third of the people in the country have, technically now could become their own bankers and have that with with the Bitcoin model. Still not access to the whole country, but another country is El Salvador. This has been really the shining gem of the Bitcoin adoption. El Salvador becomes first country to adopt Bitcoin as an official currency, they were the first. So it's kind of this person-to-person banking economy, that's the name of the game here with Bitcoin. And what's interesting is, the bills in the United States, they don't allow Bitcoin, they allow Central Bank Digital Currency, but they don't allow Bitcoin or other cryptocurrencies. So there's kind of a push to the curb of this situation, which would lend some credence to what Catherine was saying. But another institution that doesn't like Bitcoin is the IMF, the International Monetary Fund. So as soon as these countries started adopting this this currency as as legal currency, legal tender in their countries, you see headlines like this. IMF lays out crypto action plan recommends against legal tender status. So the IMF has been famous, just a quick history here of why they're kind of in an uproar about this.

**[00:45:08] Jefferey Jaxen**

They have been famous for giving debts to giving loans, and putting low income countries in debt. And what that usually happens, after that is you're giving debt, more debt to a debt problem via the IMF, and it causes IMF riots. That's actually a term. There's a book written on this, it's called Eliminating the IMF. And in this book, you can see they do an analysis of whether you're really whether we should keep the IMF or just completely abolish it altogether. And it says, it's it's one of the instigators of these riots of civil unrest. You've seen it in Egypt, Costa Rica, South Africa, Greece even. And these are these debt traps that have been talked about. So just recently, in 2022, the most recent country to go under this, is Argentina, you see, No, to the IMF. This is out of Reuters. Thousands protests in Argentina against debt deal. This is just a common thing that usually happens in these countries that sign on to this debt. And you can see here, these are the protests that happened in 2022. They ended up signing this debt deal. And sure enough, Argentina cannot pay back this these these payments that they have to pay. So at that point, this country goes into austerity, they go under a really strict economic plan, you see you see a lot of issues within the country at that point. So this is the IMF saying, no to bitcoin, but yes to Central Bank Digital Currency. So important to keep an eye on at that point.

**[00:46:28] Del Bigtree**

Yeah.

**[00:46:29] Jefferey Jaxen**

Just just in the whole picture of things going on. But Del, I want to get to the the really exciting story here. You know, as a journalist, as a health journalist, we watch and we watch the mainstream media. We watch them ignore, and we have for over a decade, the stories of vaccine injuries, the stories of the health ministers or the politicians, governments, they get on these programs and they don't get asked the hard questions. They get these softball questions. So just recently, we have the federal Minister of Health in Germany, his name is Karl Lauterbach, and he was on Heute-Journal. This is, basically, Today Journal in German. The journalist is Christian Sievers, and Christian Sievers asks some really great hard questions. But not only that, the actual the actual mainstream media in Germany, this was this is a big organization, a big news organization in Germany. They actually ran stories of vaccine-injured people after the COVID shot. They had a 17-year-old gymnast, a lawyer who had a blood clot in his head, he had to learn to walk again. These are like war stories that we normally report on and the media never touches. They're running these stories. Take a look at what this looks like, and some of this is going to be in German. So we're going to come back and talk about this, for those listening, just audio. But take a look at this.

**[00:47:45] Christian Sievers**

(foreign language captioned) Millions upon millions of doses of COVID vaccines have been administered in this country. Doctors, vaccination commissions and politicians have been vehement in recommending vaccination. Some even wanted to make vaccination mandatory. It is clear that these vaccinations have prevented serious harm in millions of cases. It is also clear that they have side effects in individual cases. It's just that this aspect has so far received barely any attention. Affected persons report being left completely to their own devices.

**[00:48:17] Various reporters**

(foreign language captioned) You used to love it, didn't you? Yes, it was my favourite. Yes, your favourite.

**[00:48:24] Various speakers**

(foreign language captioned) Two and a half years ago, Celine was a top gymnast, and not just on the uneven bars. They 17-year-old was very successful, competing in the German Gymnastics Championships. But everything changed when she received her second shot if the BioNTech Vaccine. She fell seriously ill shortly afterwards.

**[00:48:42] Various speakers**

(foreign language captioned) I could no longer walk, swallow properly, or open my eyes properly. I had double vision and difficulty breathing. It was only then that I was taken seriously.

**[00:48:55] Various speakers**

(foreign language captioned) Celine spent a year in the hospital, fighting for her life on several fronts, suffering severe vascular damage and blood clots after the vaccination. Only recently was Celine's serious illness recognized by the state of Rhine-Westphalia, as being caused by the Comirnaty vaccine from BioNTech. She receives a monthly benefit of 854 euros. But it's not enough. Similarly, it took Christian Pulz a year to get his injury recognized by the Bavarian state. After vaccination with Vaxzevria from AstraZeneca, the lawyer suffered a bridging vein thrombosis and had to learn how to walk and talk again. Now he is partially blind and lives with an implant in his head.

**[00:49:35] Christian Pulz**

(foreign language captioned) It feels like wearing a helmet that's too tight. The pressure is horrendous, especially on the sensitive areas. So life is really isn't great anymore. Quite the contrary.

**[00:49:50] Christian Sievers**

(foreign language captioned) The Federal Minister of Health joins us now. Good evening, Karl Lauterbach.

**[00:49:58] Karl Lauterbach**

(foreign language captioned) Good evening

**[00:50:34] Christian Sievers**

(foreign language captioned) What do you have to say to these injured people?

**[00:50:34] Karl Lauterbach**

(foreign language captioned) These unfortunate cases are heart-breaking, and every victim is one too many. And my heart goes out to the people affected. They have very severe disablement, some of which will be permanent. It's really tragic. But we have problems with both sides of this equation. We don't yet have the drugs for treatment. Research on those is proceeding at pace. And the care entitlements are often defined very narrowly. So I can see why the people here are making complaints.

**[00:50:35] Christian Sievers**

(foreign language captioned) It sounds a bit like you're suggesting that everything is under control. But these people will tell you exactly the opposite is the case. Struggling for a year, being turned away again and again. Lots of agencies that don't believe you, let alone reply to you. And then running the gauntlet until you're recognized as vaccine injured, only to receive a pittance. Surely, the government can't be happy with this?

**[00:50:59] Karl Lauterbach**

(foreign language captioned) No, not at all. And I don't want to give that impression, because that's not my point of view at all. We need to get faster at recognizing these vaccine injuries. And we're slowly gaining a clearer understanding of the situation. However, to avoid any false impressions, I would point out here that, according to the latest research data, severe vaccine injuries are very rare. The incidence is less than one per 10,000 vaccinations. So it's not like injury is common. But because our understanding of adverse events is now getting clearer and clearer, it should be possible to more quickly identify those who are affected so we can help them more quickly.

**[00:51:46] Christian Sievers**

(foreign language captioned) Mr Lauterbach, why were you, in the summer of 2021, still claiming that the vaccine had no side effects?

**[00:51:53] Karl Lauterbach**

(foreign language captioned) That was an exaggeration that I once made in an ill-considered tweet. But it did not represent my true position. On numerous occasions, even before then, I spoke about the side effects of immunization.

**[00:52:07] Christian Sievers**

(foreign language captioned) Yes, but on many occasions after that, you also said there were no side effects, or virtually none. "More or less free of side effects", you said that on a TV show with Anne Will. So, you've always given the impression that side effects aren't really a thing.

**[00:52:20] Karl Lauterbach**

(foreign language captioned) No, that is not correct. As I just said, I've always been aware of the numbers. They have remained relatively stable. These vaccines have been used worldwide. One in 10,000; some may say that's a lot, and some may say it's not that much.

**[00:52:39] Del Bigtree**

I suppose, if you're listening in audio, we will try to get out a version, well, maybe we'll dub that over. But I think it's very important to hear these people in their own voices. Jefferey, I wonder if our audience watching this, because we sort of dwell in this space so much, get the significance of what just took place here. We are talking about, essentially this is the Tony Fauci of Germany. So when this guy is saying things like, we are now recognizing the vaccine injury, we're working to be able to find it earlier. We are trying to discover treatments because we have no treatments that seem to work against it. It is so far different than what we're getting in America, which is from the same people. Remember, these are the same scientists. We're all at the same level. These are first world nations, top nations. This guy is saying we are well aware of these injuries, they're 1 in 10,000. What he's saying, despite, whatever we want to think about those numbers. But he is admitting vaccine injury, where here in America, everyone that's injured is being gaslit. I think this is just opened the floodgate. I mean, this is unbelievable.

**[00:53:38] Jefferey Jaxen**

Absolutely. And 1 in 10,000, that is a number. So we actually have a health official that has committed to a number. He did the cardinal sin of government health officials. Safe and effective, safe and effective. That's all you're supposed to say.

**[00:53:52] Del Bigtree**

Denial, denial, denial, denial. He just dropped that ball.

**[00:53:55] Jefferey Jaxen**

Absolutely. One in 10,000. Again, we know from Peter Doshi, from a lot of the studies of Pfizer's early data in their trial data, that is a really high number, 1 in 10,000. But let's just take that. And so, he's talking. Also, Christian Sievers, thank God for him pushing these questions, pushing these questions. Because he really put this guy against the ropes. And I don't know if this guy knew it was coming, but my gosh, yeah, as you said, we don't have treatments for these people. We have a narrow window to define care that they can get coverage for. Other than that, they're not getting anything. We have all of these problems. But then the journalist, Christian Sievers, says, let's talk about liability. Remember, total immunity from liability, these pharma companies have for the products that they these injectable products, these vaccines that they've given to people. And that's something, on media in the US here, that's only been whispered once or twice by maybe a Barbara Loe Fisher or a Robert F. Kennedy Jr. over the past decade. That is something in the mainstream media that does not get talked about. Listen to what happens next.

**[00:54:53] Del Bigtree**

Okay.

**[00:54:54] Christian Sievers**

(foreign language captioned) Now you have just mentioned this exclusion of liability. This means the pharmaceutical companies can rest easy in all these lawsuits because the state has assumed the risk. That means the federal government is liable for any claims for damages that may arise. Are you comfortable with that?

**[00:55:17] Karl Lauterbach**

(foreign language captioned) It depends what you mean by comfortable. Firstly, I wasn't party to the agreements at the time, but they've become my responsibility by virtue of my office. And I think that's due to the situation at that time. Back then, they wanted to use the vaccines as soon as possible. And so the state assumed liability. Perhaps that was the right thing to do, because it's better for the state to bear liability than to face protracted settlement negotiations or lawsuits with the manufacturers.

**[00:55:50] Del Bigtree**

Wow. And what's amazing is like, look, I didn't make that deal, so you can't put that on me. Obviously, my office is now stuck dealing with these injuries coming in. I'm the one to blame. I'm trying to figure out what to do. I mean, this is, again, a prime time news station. legit. This would be like Tony Fauci sitting on CNN or in front of NPR right now saying, yes, there is this small group of people that are definitely being injured. We don't really have the pipeline to take care of those injuries. The liability protection is getting in the way. We're supposed to be paying as government. To me, this really, we've said it every week, we feel like we're delivering, this is going to be the catastrophic blow. You cannot have a first world nation and their health minister stepping forward and admitting to vaccine injury. If this guy's job, if he's still in this job within seven days, I'll be blown away. I am sure Tony Fauci, the WHO, everybody is saying, what the heck just happened here?

**[00:56:50] Jefferey Jaxen**

And what's interesting is he's talking about that liability, that total immunity from liability these pharma companies enjoy. And he said, well, at the time it was just a thing, I wasn't party to that agreement. But, at the time, he's trying to smooth it over, at the time we had to get these vaccines out. You know, this is just something we had to do. No, no, this is not something you had to do. Every country signs on, Israel, the United States created this thing, Germany, Austria, Thailand, it goes on and on.

**[00:57:16] Del Bigtree**

The whole world.

**[00:57:17] Jefferey Jaxen**

They all signed this deal. This is the deal with the devil that you sign when you inject your people. They don't get touched with lawsuits. And so for him to say, well, this is a one time thing, no, this is standard operating procedure from pharma. And so let's go let's talk about these side effects. We say...

**[00:57:30] Del Bigtree**

Let's talk about numbers, because I want to I want to hit on this 1 in 10,000 because I don't know where people are at. But there's high schools that have 10,000 kids in it. So one of them's going to be severely injured. But when we think about that, 1 in 10,000, it's certainly a far cry from the 1 in 1,000,000 we keep hearing here in the United States of America. Is the vaccine injury, or 1 in 800,000 or whatever they're trying to say. But let's just take him for his word. 1 in 10,000, where are we at? Like something like 290 million Americans who supposedly got this COVID vaccine.

**[00:58:01] Jefferey Jaxen**

Something around there, yeah.

**[00:58:01] Del Bigtree**

All right, so you're talking about like, what is that, 29,000 people, if we're going 1 in 10,000 people, have been severely injured in the United States of America. Is there a product in America that has ever been allowed to stay on the market after severely injuring 29,000 people? And let's forget about the deaths, they don't even make it onto this list. You have to assume if you're being severely injured, what group of people are being killed? It's an outrageous number.

**[00:58:25] Jefferey Jaxen**

Exactly. And he sits up there, one of the things that he shot himself in the foot, as did most other health officials and government officials and public health officials, was, he took to Twitter in 2021, along with other interviews. but this is in writing, in black and white, before the federal elections in Germany. And they're talking about how these federal elections were kind of rolling in climate change agenda stuff to talk about. And he says this, Is correct. And it is also about why a minority of society does not want a vaccination without side effects, even though it is free and can save their lives and that of many others. That's why I'm pessimistic about voluntary sacrifices for climate protection. So he's going on record there, and again, many other times saying....

**[00:59:02] Del Bigtree**

They won't even take a perfectly safe vaccine that could protect their lives. Why would they ever give up civil rights and be tracked for carbon credit scores, that's basically what he's saying, right? I don't see they sign on to this.

**[00:59:13] Jefferey Jaxen**

Exactly. So now he's changed his tune, 1 in 10,000. But right after that, that was 2021. In February of 2022, we reported to you that an insurance company, BKK, one of the largest insurance companies in Germany, came out. Some of their board of directors wrote a letter, a public letter, and said, look, we did an internal audit of our people that we insure for the ICD codes, that's the codes you get on your medical record for billing when you go in for any ailment, they have ICD codes for, including vaccine adverse events. So this was the headline out of Welt, this is the German newspaper. Again, mainstream paper, more more vaccine side effects than previously known. So we went from no side effects to more side effects than known. Now we go to this letter here, and again, this was removed, the letter was removed offline completely, it's been removed from Twitter. We had to go into the internet archives to grab this thing. And they looked at over 10,900,000-plus people that they insured. And it says this, 216,695 treated cases of vaccination side effects after corona vaccination from this sample run out. If these figures are applied to the year as a whole and to the German population extrapolated to the whole population, extrapolated to Germany, there are probably 2.5 to 3 million people in Germany that have been under medical treatment because of vaccination side effects after Corona vaccination. It goes on to say, in terms of the number of vaccinated people in Germany, this means that around 4 to 5% of vaccinated people were in medical treatment because of vaccination side effects. Now, this was just for about three quarters of the year of 2021. So they're saying, if we extrapolate that out to the entire population, we're looking at 4 to 5%.

**[01:01:00] Del Bigtree**

By the way, 4 to 5% is 4 or 5 out of 100, not one out of 10,000. And you have to imagine that, as you said, the cardinal sin, now that he's said it in Germany, how many people in Germany are watching the news saying, wait a minute, my doctor told me that the injuries that I thought were happening because of the vaccine weren't because of the vaccine. And now the Health Minister, the Tony Fauci of Germany, just told me these vaccine injuries are real. I want to talk to somebody. So what happens, that 1 in 10,000, this week after that just aired in Germany, now all those people are going to start coming forward and saying, I'm not listening to my doctor, you're wrong. I'm going to listen to the Health Minister that's in charge of this debacle.

**[01:01:42] Jefferey Jaxen**

Exactly. And so, one of the reasons we're bringing that up, not because he's German, but also because we have a great way to cross-reference this now. We have numbers we can work with, we have 1 in 10,000. We have this this BKK insurance company saying 4 to 5%. Now we have again, the CDC created V-safe, we've talked about this on the show before. This is a smartphone-based program to collect health assessments after the COVID vaccination. People sign up for it, it's an app. Approximately 10 million people signed up for this, very close to the number that was looked at by BKK health insurance. They looked at 10.9 million. So they submitted reports. Thanks to ICAN's legal team, as we reported, they sued the CDC twice. Then they that led to a court order and they required the CDC to release over 144 million health entries that we put into, we created an exclusive interactive dashboard people can search on icandecide.org. Now, if you go to this dashboard, you can see at the top right, 10,108,273 total individual users, and that is how many people have had that data. Then you go down to medical care type. So we can see how many people sought medical care. 751,947 people sought medical care, and you can see there, Telehealth, Urgent Care, Emergency Room, Hospitalization, everything that would create an ICD code, by the way, for for this for this care, if it was correct like the German insurance company. So you take that number, about 10.1 million, 750,000 plus, 51,000 needed care. You're looking at about 7.4% of people in this V-safe registry in the United States needed, needed health care, needed care after this vaccination. So now we have numbers to play with. We're triangulating on these numbers. You have Germans. The lowest end is 4%. Highest end here in the US is 7.4%. And so we're really starting to get down to this. But now, Del, here's the kicker.

**[01:03:41] Del Bigtree**

And by the way, what is so interesting about this, we all have got to say, let's be honest with ourselves right here. Germany is not a whole lot different than America. You have the same level of affluence in many ways. It's a first world nation. All the modern conveniences, similar DNA, exactly the same vaccines. Can we believe in any way that what these numbers are coming in from Germany are any different? And then when we can now cross-reference it with the V-safe data and say we're right in the same ballpark, we're talking five, 6% vaccine injury, hospitalization from this vaccine. The cat's out of the bag. There's not a whole lot. I mean, now we know every time we're being gaslit by anyone in mainstream media here in America, they're lying to us.

**[01:04:27] Jefferey Jaxen**

Absolutely. And the idea of safety has been killed. The idea of efficacy has been killed. The only thing that the commentators and the people pushing these vaccines now are resting on is, well, it can keep you out of the hospital. It can keep you from severe hospitalization. Let's finish this triangulation. We have German data, US data from ICAN, V-safe. Now let's bring in the UK. So we go to the UK's numbers from this year, January 2023. This is UK's own data presented to their Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunization, the JCVI. That's like ACIP here for the CDC. And they looked at these numbers, and this was the presentation. They're showing the number of people needed to vaccinate, how many people do you need to give a vaccine to to prevent one hospitalization? If you look here, from the 16 on the far left side, 16- to 19-year-olds, that orange color is the boosters. That's what we're into, the boosters, and the gray one is the Autumn 2022 booster. 76,000 people you need to give this shot to to prevent one hospitalization.

**[01:05:26] Del Bigtree**

Wow.

**[01:05:26] Jefferey Jaxen**

So let's talk about 1 in 10,000 again, like Karl Lauterbach said. You're harming 7.6, 16- to 19-year-olds. They're going to have severe adverse events. They're going to be harmed, to prevent one hospitalization. And we know that people going into the hospital were getting tested and didn't have any type of severe COVID, or broke a leg....

**[01:05:47] Del Bigtree**

But there it is, you don't really even need to take this further. It's seven times the rate of injury, right there. If it takes 70,000 to affect one, and in that 70,000, seven will be injured by this vaccine, that's seven times the amount of injury from the vaccine than from the virus itself hospitalizing you. I mean, anything beyond this is criminal. To move forward one more day with this vaccine, you should be put in prison.

**[01:06:14] Jefferey Jaxen**

And I have one more data point, beyond this, that is going to blow your mind, Del. So now we talk about severe hospitalization, well that sounds pretty scary. You want to keep people out of the hospital in the severe case, right? Well, let's look at what this UK data showed. This is the number needed to vaccinate, the number of people needed to get this shot to prevent one severe hospitalization. Let's look at the 20 to 29-year-old category. 418,100 people. So, again, that 1 in 10,000, you're, almost 42 people in that age group are going to be harmed to prevent one severe hospitalization. Del, this is the most devastating pharmaceutical product, creating the most harm to the greatest number of people, in modern history, by these numbers.



**[01:06:52] Del Bigtree**

And remember, in many ways, these are lifelong autoimmune conditions that when we look at all of the people that have come on our show, Brie Dressen, and all of these others. Maddie de Garay. They are suffering lifelong, they're not in the hospital and out and this is all over, their lives are changed forever. The two individuals in this German news documentary, their lives appear to be changed forever. This isn't temporary. This isn't, I had a really bad bout of COVID, but now I'm back to work. So you can't really even compare them. It's really, really astonishing. And we've said it, we said it from the very beginning, when you rush science, and you push a product that we watched killing animals in animal trials, prior to putting this in a warp speed factory for all of humanity, rushing it out, forcing many to get it, in order to get jobs, it's coming apart at the seams. And it is clear, and again, how many people have to be injured. How bad do your numbers have to get to finally back off and say, okay, okay, we messed up here. We're still getting calls into The HighWire that there are people that can't get an organ transplant because they won't get this terrible vaccine that's only putting them at risk now, doesn't stop transmission, has zero value, it's only dangerous. I'm telling you, this is a dark, dark time in the history of medicine. Every doctor out there that is a part of this, you will have no excuses. You'll have to answer, our maker when that moment comes. That's all I have to say.

**[01:08:34] Jefferey Jaxen**

Absolutely. And forget about long COVID at this point. That's that's what most people rest their case on in the in the medical community is, get the shot because long COVID is terrible and we don't know how to treat this. That is a drop in the bucket to what we're seeing at these numbers. This is this is the story, for everyone out there. Follow this story. It's only going to get bigger, and it'll be interesting to see what happens at ground zero in Germany here, like you said.

**[01:08:56] Del Bigtree**

I agree. Jefferey, amazing reporting. Thanks for finding that out of Germany. Again, we're starting to cross reference around the world, and the reality is now upon us. It is now, there can be no questions what's really going on here. Jefferey, amazing. Thank you. We'll see you next week.

**[01:09:15] Jefferey Jaxen**

Alright, thank you.

**[01:09:16] Del Bigtree**

All right. What's amazing about this story is it's happening in real time, right before our eyes. There are so many things that are different. And one of the things that The HighWire started, there was no COVID when we started. You were all starting to watch us by the hundreds of thousands because of the investigations we were doing of our own government over the childhood vaccine program. And if you're finally watching The HighWire now, because COVID scared you so much and you could not believe that you were watching gaslighting like you've seen, you've watched this disastrous vaccine, you're watching friends or maybe even yourself being injured. And yet they're lying about that right to us, as we've now proven and cemented into the annals of time with this discovery now coming from the Health Minister in Germany. But what you're asking yourself now is, well, how do I think about all those other people that were standing on mountaintops, standing on rooftops saying this vaccine just injured my child? They've never been the same since, they lost the ability to walk and talk. And we hear, oh, that's ridiculous. We've looked at it. The studies have been done. There's no there there. It's safe. It's effective. It's safe. It's effective. We're hearing the safe and effective, safe and effective safe with COVID, and we know they're lying. Have they always been lying? Well, I have a couple of amazing guests that came on, are coming on right now actually, to join me in studio. And they have been shouting from the mountaintops at total peril and risk to their own careers and their names, and that never mattered to them. Two gigantic heroes. In Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg and Dr. Jerry Kartzinell. This is what they've looked like in the news throughout the years.

**[01:10:53] Various reporters**

An actress, a devoted mom, and a bestselling author. Please welcome Jenny McCarthy.

**[01:10:58] Various reporters**

Actress, author and autism advocate, Jenny McCarthy. I'm here with Jenny McCarthy, who has become one of the most vocal advocates for parents of children with autism.

**[01:11:07] Various reporters**

Jenny McCarthy is here to tell us about her latest book, Healing and Preventing Autism, A Complete Guide. Along with co-author, Dr. Jerry Kartzinell. Now joined by Dr. Jerry Kartzinell, board-certified pediatrician from Jacksonville. His practice is devoted to the research and treatment of autism.

**[01:11:25] Various reporters**

Were you always a warrior mom from the start?

**[01:11:28] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Always.

**[01:11:28] Various reporters**

Really?

**[01:11:28] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Day one, diagnosis. I cried for an hour and then I ran into my office and googled the word autism and boom, I was on. I am witness to my own child being fully recovered from autism.

**[01:11:39] Various reporters**

How old is he?

**[01:11:40] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Six years old now. Completely lost his diagnosis. This is the doctor, by the way, that treated Evan and got him to recovery. If you're witnessing, like Jerry has, for how many years you've been?

**[01:11:52] Jerry Kartzinel**

Ten years.

**[01:11:52] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Ten years. He has seen recovery. He has witnessed children speaking for the first time at age ten. So it's very real.

**[01:12:00] Jerry Kartzinel**

There's nothing in medicine that we do, whether it be Lidocaine, whether it be anesthesia, whether it be a simple surgical procedure, we can have a problem. Why would we think that we can give every child in the nation, not one vaccine, but multiple vaccines, and not suspect anything to go wrong with them? You can't do the same thing to an entire population, and not expect something to happen. We know that we can't give every child in the United States a shot of penicillin. The majority will do well, but there's going to be a certain distinct group who won't. So why would we think that we can bring in anything and expect the entire population to take it without a problem?

**[01:12:35] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

I am a mom of a child who had autism, who has a voice that is willing to shake the ground of those responsible until all of our children are safe. It's called a recommended schedule, we're not anti-vaccine, but it's called recommended for a reason. Hepatitis B is a shot that we feel you could delay. We do not need that many vaccines that we need. The chicken pox, I think, can be a parent's choice. The rotavirus, the flu shot that still contains mercury. No, you remove certain medications off shelves because they're deemed unsafe. Why not vaccines?

**[01:13:10] Jerry Kartzinel**

They have not even really acknowledged that there is an epidemic of autism out there. And if you look at what Webster says an epidemic is, it says that there's a disproportionate amount of something affecting a population that you wouldn't expect to be there. Well, autism has reached that and it's even growing faster.

**[01:13:27] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

It would have been a lot easier to never tell anyone my son had autism, considering he's in typical school, and no one ever would have known. That would have been a lot easier. So the fact that I came out, put him on the cover, and exposed him to all of this, was it worth it? Hell, yes. For all those little kids that are going to feel better because of Evan's story. You're damn right I'd do it again.

**[01:13:53] Del Bigtree**

I can't help but think how many of you are watching at this moment saying, Wow, I judged that story wrong when that first happened. It is my absolute honor to be joined right now by Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg and Dr. Jerry Kartzinel.

**[01:14:08] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Thank you. Love you, Del.

**[01:14:10] Del Bigtree**

Welcome to The HighWire you guys.

**[01:14:12] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

I'm so excited to be here. I love this show.

**[01:14:13] Del Bigtree**

Oh, thank you.

**[01:14:15] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

I love it.

**[01:14:16] Del Bigtree**

So amazing. So much I want to talk about. But let's, because we're just sort of coming out of this COVID thing, Jenny, do you feel a sense? Is there any sense of like release? I mean, obviously, your career is rocking now. You sort of have sort of moved through some of the attacks that were there, but are you getting a different sense now that people sort of are seeing this? It's not kids. It's not hidden. It's everyone at one time. Injuries everywhere. You know.

**[01:14:50] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

100%. Before COVID, you know, I would still get a lot of the name-calling, anti-vaxxer label. I think I was the one that first got labeled that. And, it's interesting as I watch even some people on TV that go, well, I'm not I'm not for this shot, but I'm not an anti-vaxxer.

**[01:15:14] Del Bigtree**

Right?

**[01:15:14] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

But guess what? Now you are.

**[01:15:16] Del Bigtree**

Right.

**[01:15:17] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Because things have changed so much from me being called really terrible names to apologies. Not that I need any, but I am really blown away by the by the thousands of messages I get that say like, I'm a nurse and my child, not my child, my young adult son was injured by the COVID vaccine. Just so many apologies that I see that the tide is turning. But it took this pandemic for people to kind of really see it.

**[01:15:48] Del Bigtree**

I've been sort of saying that, as I've been speaking on this issue for the last several years, when I got involved in it, that I was saying stop talking, We act as though we actually take better care of our kids, that we care more about our kids than we do the adults or whatever. And I said, that's incorrect. I've been saying this to audiences the whole time. We may say that, but I said, turn the conversation around. Stop talking about that you're concerned about the vaccines for children. Say they're coming after you. You know that this entire adult schedule on the CDC, and they plan on vaccinating you and you'll watch their immediate reaction, well, I don't need vaccines.

**[01:16:21] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Right.

**[01:16:22] Del Bigtree**

Well, they think you do. Over my dead body. And you watch a defensiveness pop up. I was saying that because this is on the way.

**[01:16:28] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

I watched you early on, Del, like well before this, on this show saying, guess what, they're coming for you. And you gave so many warnings and still.

**[01:16:34] Del Bigtree**

So well, I learned how to give warnings from you, you were at this. Jerry, you've been at the heart of the science of this. Obviously, working with Jenny and her son. How has COVID affected this perspective? Are you seeing any shift in the thinking around autism and and its potential connections?

**[01:17:05] Jerry Kartzinel**

I think the biggest shift we're seeing is the, putting the connection between A and B that vaccines can injure some people in a in a population, like we've talked about in the past. And now people are hesitant saying, well, if COVID, for example, doesn't really affect 6- or 7-month olds or one-year-olds as far as putting them in the hospital, maybe it's a vaccine we don't have to give. It's the first time people are thinking, maybe it is a vaccine that we don't have to actually give to this this patient group.

**[01:17:36]**

Right. That's a really good point. You do see a very, very low uptake in that very young age where parents are just like, this doesn't make any sense to me. So finally, we have found a vaccine that doesn't make sense to the greater body of people for their children. Tell me, how did you two meet? How did this connection happen?

**[01:17:58] Jerry Kartzinel**

It's a great story. Somehow you got my personal phone number and she called me at home and she says, Dr. Kartzinel. I said, Yes. She goes, This is Jenny McCarthy and pauses, like I'm supposed to know who Jenny McCarthy is. I'm probably the only one who didn't at the time. And she goes, My son is having severe seizures and I'd like you to come out and see him. And I said, Well, where do you live? And at that time she was in California. And I said, Oh, I don't travel to see individual patients. And then she explained, I can't put him in a car to drive, the the sun going through the trees would pixelate and it would trigger a seizure, he's been in the hospital. I said, I just can'tm I've got a busy office, I can't go. She goes, Let me speak to your wife.

**[01:18:41] Jerry Kartzinel**

So for fun, I'm going, Honey, Madonna, Jenny wants to speak to you. Who's Jenny? Jenny McCarthy. Like, I know who she is. And you get off the phone, she goes, We're going to go see Jenny in a couple of weeks. She's going to take care of our flight and put us up in a nice hotel. I don't do that. She goes, Yes, you're doing this. And that's what we did, we met her in her home.

**[01:18:59] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

When your kid is sick, you will, no's are just not an answer. There's many times where I've busted trying to get through doors to help my son, and I'm so grateful.

**[01:19:08] Jerry Kartzinel**

My pleasure.

**[01:19:09] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

So grateful because he is the most incredible, wonderful, heartfelt, loving, smartest doctor ever.

**[01:19:16] Del Bigtree**

It's really amazing. What's interesting, we were getting so jazzed about doing this show because, as you know, and many of our audience, my executive producer, Jen Sherry Perry, was at The Doctors television show. That's where I was at, I was at The Doctors television show. I dragged her over when we started doing The HighWire. And you two made quite a splash with JB Handley. In fact, I would say, it's one of the most famous television moments around the conversation of autism that's ever happened. And so, to sort of, we're going to get into how this has all come full circle in a way. But let's revisit, shall we, this incredible moment on a CBS show that two of the producers on this show worked on, so we can see what's happened since then. Folks, this is The Doctors television show. Jenny McCarthy. At that time, just Jenny McCarthy, now Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg. Doctor Jerry Kartzinel, and, of course, a little cameo by JB Handley. Take a look at this.

**[01:20:20] Travis Stork**

First of all, talk to me about the diet that you all have been using.

**[01:20:25] Jerry Kartzinel**

Well, it sounds like we're treating autism, but we're treating the complications of autism. I don't treat autism. But if you have a child, for example, who does not process dairy well, either they're lactose intolerant or the proteins get messed up and it acts like a morphine in their system, we're saying, this food doesn't process well in your body, let's remove it. We do that for lactose-intolerant people. We remove gluten-containing foods for our Celiacs Disease patients. Why wouldn't we say, Hey, I wonder if we can do some testing to validate this conclusion and we can, and we remove the dairy from their diet, we remove the gluten from their diet, and all of a sudden the children may sleep through the night. Sleepless nights, that's a problem we can take care of.

**[01:21:04] Travis Stork**

So a gluten-free diet, is that something you recommend to treat symptoms of autism, for all children that you see.

**[01:21:11] Jerry Kartzinel**

Bowel symptoms. You keep trying to get me into this autism thing. I look at each symptom and what the child presents with. And if they're having problems with constipation, if they're having problems with chronic diarrhea, if they have a laboratory test that tells me that they're making morphines from these particular food groups, or I do an allergy test and it tells me I've got allergies to these particular foods, then you bet I'm going to pull them out.

**[01:21:32] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

And then we noticed certain behaviors kind of dissipating. For instance, when I removed dairy, Evan's eye contact came back. That stoned look from an opiate was now gone and he was now glued into me. So we're seeing by removing certain foods, the behaviors for autism dissipate. Well, these kids truly are the canaries in the coal mine. They're the ones that are most sensitive in the environment and are teaching us, this generation, who's ever willing to hear their warnings, what we can do to better our health. People say that I saved Evan. Evan saved my life. I went in and found the toxin overload I had. I found out I was allergic to wheat and dairy, and I found out about having, no-VOC paint, how important that is, how carpets can off-gas, how.

**[01:22:17] Travis Stork**

VOC is volatile organic compounds.

**[01:22:20] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Compounds. And the flame retardant. Abetz-, to have those removed. All these important things to make your environment as organic as possible, was taught me through this generation and has helped saved Evan.

**[01:22:33] Jerry Kartzinel**

You can think about things like a genetic predisposition. If you're born allergic to cats, but you're never around cats, you're just fine. But once you're around cats, then you have the inflammation of the nasal passages, the eyes well up, and all. What thing can we do in medicine to an entire population and not expect a certain small group not to do well with? There's nothing in medicine that we do, whether it be Lidocaine, whether it be anesthesia, whether it be a simple surgical procedure, we can have a problem. Why would we think that we can give every child in a nation, not one vaccine, but multiple vaccines, and not suspect anything to go wrong with them? So genetically, whether it be penicillin, or whether it be a vaccine, we have to understand there's going to be some children who are not going to do well with it, just like the cat. These are the canaries in the coal mine, we're going to find out really quickly. So so that's probably one big reason why we have problems with this is because we don't look at the children as individuals. We look at them as a population.

**[01:23:29] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Let me tell you this. We do not need that many vaccines. That we need the chickenpox, I think, can be a parent's choice. The rotavirus, the flu shot that still contains mercury. Jb, hepatitis B.

**[01:23:44] Jerry Kartzinel**

We don't want to narrow, be too narrow-minded and say it's only the vaccines and not and ignore other potential problems.

**[01:23:53] Travis Stork**

In my opinion, and this is just me wanting to have an open debate about this, vaccines are really the one thing we have looked at as causing autism.

**[01:24:01] Jerry Kartzinel**

Yeah, and I agree with you.

**[01:24:02] JB Handley**

That is completely bogus. That is such a bogus statement. How many vaccines have they looked at in these studies? How many? What's the answer? It's two. How many ingredients have they studied of 35, what's the answer? It's one. You've looked at two of 36 shots and one of 35 vaccines, and you're going to stand on the stage and say that vaccines and autism are unrelated. It is the most bogus tobacco science. It's a smokescreen, and anybody who takes the time to read it would agree. I'm so sick of doctors who don't read the studies, who don't know the details, sitting here telling parents and reassuring them that vaccines don't cause autism. It is irresponsible.

**[01:24:35] Travis Stork**

And this is the biggest problem and the reason that doctors in this country are frustrated...

**[01:24:40] JB Handley**

Read the science.

**[01:24:40] Travis Stork**

...because, listen, all you're doing is you're antagonizing a medical community that wants to help these kids.

**[01:24:45] JB Handley**

You haven't done the research.

**[01:24:46] Travis Stork**

Okay. You're antagonizing me. You're antagonizing Doctor Sears. Why would you do that? This show is all about...

**[01:24:52] JB Handley**

Cause my son...

**[01:24:54] Travis Stork**

Okay. You know, and, okay, everyone wants to blame someone, right? Yes, this is what what we're trying to figure out here is how to help kids. But all you do when you yell at me on my stage, all you do is anger me and make me....

**[01:25:06] JB Handley**

I'm sorry I hurt your feelings but you didn't know the details.

**[01:25:08] JB Handley**

I asked you to defend your stance and all you did was attack me as an individual. Why would I want to listen to you when you do that to me? Instead, I want to listen to Dr. Jerry here, who will rationally walk through why they're removing certain things from foods that could be causing problems. Why we're removing environmental toxins that could be causing autism.

**[01:25:29] JB Handley**

We know with certainty that vaccines cause brain injury in a certain percentage of children. We pay it out in vaccine court, it's on the website. We know with certainty, and maybe one of the reasons that I'm angry, and I am deathly angry and I apologize if I if I crossed the line with you personally, but we take the phone calls from the parents who go to the vaccine visit, who get six shots, who lose their kid because they stop coming to the pediatricians.

**[01:25:52] Travis Stork**

There is a tremendous increase in autism, there's no question about that. There's a tremendous increase in other illnesses as well. Let's have an open discussion, that's why we have Jenny here today, because we want everyone to talk about what we can do to improve the lives of families dealing with this.

**[01:26:08] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Do you know that I have sat down with the American Academy of Pediatrics and said, come and sit and talk to us. Take a look at our science. Take a look at how we treat our kids so you can teach the pediatricians. And they told me to write a letter. So you can see the aggravation in parents. So we get upset and we go, You guys, let's have a conversation. Yeah, let's have a (bleep) conversation. But no one will talk to us.

**[01:26:30] Del Bigtree**

I want to just put on the record, because I did work on that show that, you know, Travis gets a really bad rap for that moment. He was a really great person to work with. Because of him supporting some of the stories I wanted to do, I was able to look into glyphosate and the World Health Organization and the fact that it's now known to cause cancer. So there's a lot of great things I got to do. So I really want to put that out there because I know our audience really jumps all over him. But it's an outrageous moment, and...

**[01:27:01] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

It is. It went viral for a reason.

**[01:27:03] Del Bigtree**

Yeah.

**[01:27:03] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

It goes to show you, how many times have we seen things similar with other journalists. Like, you're hurting my feelings. That's not a debate.



**[01:27:11] Del Bigtree**

Yeah. But even more so with doctors. I mean, this thing with doctors, because it's just such a, you could see there, he's not being yelled at. JB Handley's, you know, making a decent point that you're wrong. There's only two studies that you're referencing. It's like, there's a mountain, there's not a mountain. We've done it right here on the show. And I just can't help now with, that's 2009, we are talking 14 years ago. And you just imagine, you were putting this effort in, if he had actually listened, say, you know what, I'm going to take this on. I'm going to take this on with CBS and The Doctors, I'm going to talk to Dr. Phil, and we're going to, we've got the funding. We're going to do those studies, I'm going to look into this because it's a really good point. Would COVID even have been possible? Would this pandemic, would a bad vaccine that's now ravaging humanity, would we be here? I mean, what you're getting to watch, he's just a doctor with the same close-minded, look at this. I'll look at the food, I'll look at everything, but I won't. look at this issue and so here we are.

**[01:28:14] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Right. Do you know where his stance is now, by chance?

**[01:28:16] Del Bigtree**

I do not.

**[01:28:17] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Okay.

**[01:28:18] Del Bigtree**

I sort of lost track in the middle of VAXXED.

**[01:28:21] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

But you were, that was your light bulb moment, too.

**[01:28:24] Del Bigtree**

Yeah, well, I mean, I wasn't vaccinated as a kid, so I didn't really have an understanding of it, it just was sort of where I was coming from. But, I really learned what was going on there. But let's talk about diet. Because, obviously you got some kudos there. He was a little bit upset with JB, very happy with you, Dr. Kartzinel. But this is one of the few things, when I when I run into people and families of autism, just recently I was just skiing at spring break and this person saw some people literally at the resort come up and start talking to me, some friends of friends. And they're like, wait a minute, what do you do? And then they go, I have a child with autism. You know what, and I've always been concerned, you know, what, we're still working with our child. And I said, well, what have you done about diet? I mean, it just seems like the first place to start. What is it about the diet? Because I know people are watching right now. We're, I think we're at one in 44.

**[01:29:26] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Right.

**[01:29:26] Del Bigtree**

Being diagnosed with autism, right? Is that the...

**[01:29:29] Jerry Kartzinel**

Yeah, one in, it was 1 in 10,000 in the 1980s when I was in medical school. So something went from 1 in 10,000.

**[01:29:35] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

It was 1 in 150 when I was on Oprah, when I first came out.

**[01:29:38] Del Bigtree**

Saying that this is skyrocketing and we've got to do something about it.

**[01:29:40] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Saying what number will it take for us to all wake up and realize there's a problem here.

**[01:29:44] Del Bigtree**

Right.

**[01:29:44] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

And now we're at, what is it with boys, one in what?

**[01:29:47] Jerry Kartzinel**

1 in 32. Because not so many girls get it, it's like 1 in 4, 1 in 5 girls get autism, to the boys. But getting back to the diet, even now, talk about close-minded of many physicians, if they get a diagnosis, and I just had one at UCLA, and they cautioned the family, and and don't do that gluten-free, dairy-free diet, it's been proven not to be effective in treating autism. And again, we get back to treating autism. **And what we're doing is we're addressing, in many of the children, probably 70% of my practice benefit from removing 100% of the gluten and 100% of the dairy. Sure,** we can do lab work, but it's an area that I have found that, let's just do this, and it's easy enough nowadays. You know, when we were doing this a decade, two decades ago, it was hard to find gluten-free foods...

**[01:30:38] News footage**

It was so hard to find it.

**[01:30:39] Jerry Kartzinel**

...and gluten-free flours, and if you made something, it didn't taste great and you had a lot of rice granules stuck in your molars, like, not such g-. Now it's excellent. The food is excellent.

**[01:30:53] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

**[01:30:54] Jerry Kartzinel**

**[01:30:54] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

**[01:30:55] Jerry Kartzinel**

**[01:31:07] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Yeah. I just want to reiterate also, because we are talking about like these types of treatments and things like that, but it reminds me of about all these like older autistic young adults that will contact me and say, stop trying to fix autism. Stop trying to fix me. You act like I'm a problem and this is me and I'm perfect the way I am. You are perfect the way you are. We are talking about kids that are severe or have co-morbidities. Seizures, intestinal issues, that's why the diet helps. We're not trying to change the individual, we're trying to change what I used to use the word like ouchies and boo boos, things that hurt. And we noticed that once we fixed those boo boos that the kids started feeling better. They're able to make contact. They were able to absorb the information from the therapist, and we saw the growth from there. So I just want to reiterate that.

**[01:31:59] Del Bigtree**

Yeah. And I think it's, one of the really difficult parts about this conversation is, really and I think you're touching on it, which is sort of that combination of Asperger's and autism, right? And I've had this where I'll be speaking at an event and someone will get on a microphone, I'll do an open mic, and they'll say, I have Asperger's and you're saying that I don't deserve to live on this planet or I'm a bad person. Like, I'm not saying anything like that. And frankly, I think there's a real problem with these two. Even though they may be related, there's a real problem in trying to address these as the same, because on the one hand, you have these individuals that can go to college, they can live on their own, and in some ways are exceptionally brilliant and doing great in school. And then, they're trying to say that because I'm concerned about an adult that's in diapers that can't speak, that is slamming their head through the wall and is difficult now, too big for their parents to handle. These are not the same things. And you cannot equate what I'm, what we're trying to do here, as you're saying, with something against this other group. But.

**[01:33:10] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

It's true. It's hard for people to differentiate, when you put it under one bucket.

**[01:33:14] Del Bigtree**

Yeah.

**[01:33:15] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

When it really is a spectrum to go from the savant brilliance to sometimes can't understand or can't speak or can't, you have to wear a diaper till they're 20. We're talking about the severe children, the ones that don't feel good, the one with major issues. Evan was having epileptic seizures that put him in cardiac arrest. These are the kids that we're putting all the energy into making better.

**[01:33:39] Del Bigtree**

Yeah. Right.

**[01:33:40] Jerry Kartzinel**

And that's why I always brought it, broke it down to symptoms. You can have autism, but you deserve to have a bowel movement every day, not be able to go once a week, or, you deserve a good night's rest. If you have autism and you break your arm, just because you're autistic doesn't mean I'm not going to fix it? Of course, you're a child with autism and I'm gonna fix your arm. I'm going to fix your allergies. Why should they have sneezing and irritability from their bowels, from the foods that they're eating, when we could just fix it? You could still have your autism, but at least you feel great inside.

**[01:34:07] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

And that's where I've always said, recover. Like, you hear me use the word recover. I never said Evan was cured because you don't really have a cure necessarily, but he recovered from these injuries. Recovered from his vaccine injuries, which allowed him to speak, to get back on track, to meet those milestones, to go to a typical school, so that's what we mean by recovering, recovering those injuries.

**[01:34:31] Del Bigtree**

What is the mechanism, for people that are watching or listening, and so many, if 1 in 45, so many people are dealing with this or they have a friend that's dealing with it, is there an understanding of why changing diet or casein or gluten, and you made this statement in The Doctors, is it morphinization or....

**[01:34:51] Jerry Kartzinel**

There's a lot of things that are going on in our children's metabolism starting at the mitochondrial areas, and then the immune system gets tweaked a certain way and they become hyper-immune hyper-allergic, hypersensitive, or they become autoimmune where they have autoimmune disease and they actually have inflammatory bowel disease that has to be treated with certain medications. So what we have to do is try to figure out, as as Jenny talked about, the co-morbidities. With your autism, what else is in your boat, what else do I have to unload to improve your quality of life so you can enjoy being you. And, so certain foods can trigger certain metabolic processes that aren't good for you, whether, just like migraine headaches being triggered by cheese or chocolate or broccoli, you just take that out of the diet, and for some people that that basically cures their migraine headaches. What we're doing is trying to figure out what in their diet, and it's not just gluten and dairy, it could be soy and corn and citrus, but everyone's individualized. But the area that I get most bang for my buck is the removal of the gluten-free, remove the gluten and the dairy from their diets, and that helps, and then we can fine tune the other things that might be bothering them. We can see what's going on. Are they bloating, Are they gassy? You know, we don't like to think about it, but the stool is our exhaust pipe, and you can tell really quickly what's happening in our metabolic engine, just kind of like if you get behind a car and it's chucking out black smoke, something's wrong in that internal combustion engine. That's why pediatricians used to wear bow ties, because we'd always look at the stools and we didn't want to drag our tie into the poop. So it's very interesting that nobody looks at that anymore, nobody listens anymore on on the children. But I always start with the bowels, and part of that is the food.

**[01:36:40] Del Bigtree**

Jenny, so you were on the stage. Obviously, Travis gets really upset. You're there trying to share things that are working for your child. In fact, you're on Oprah. You know, you're you're making this talk circuit and discussing how the life can be changed by removing these toxins. Why is it still, like right now, I'm just this morning, I'm having to deal with a reporter that is clearly doing a hit piece on something I said at AutismOne, and it's all about the politicization of autism treatments, whatever that means. I don't even know what that means.

**[01:37:17] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

I don't know what that means either.

**[01:37:18] Del Bigtree**

Right. But what is the attack on treatments, like, as you said, don't listen to that. Don't do the gluten-free casein diet because what? What possible difference would it make?

**[01:37:27] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

I think it's because, we call it a toxic overload. It's an injury. And when you, when you do that, the arrows point, well, where is the injury from? Boom, vaccines.

**[01:37:39] Del Bigtree**

Okay. So if you can cure it, then we have to ask ourselves, so now is it just because then it's not it's not like, your DNA caused it. If I can cure it, if a diet changes it, then it changes the entire conversation, is that is that what they're really worried about?

**[01:37:54] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

They're worried about, if you're telling me you can recover from an injury, then that injury, yes, exactly, then it would be vaccines. So it you just get the answer to your question too quickly, and they don't want the answer. They don't want it.

**[01:38:09] Jerry Kartzinel**

And that's why I said, 25 years ago when I was treating parents and they said, well, why is removing gluten and dairy helpful, why is doing this helpful? And I would say tongue in cheek, ask me in 25 years when we've done all the research.

**[01:38:20] Del Bigtree**

Right.

**[01:38:21] Jerry Kartzinel**

And now you look, and people are Googling all this stuff, and like nothing's coming from the universities, nothing's coming from UCLA or USC or Stanford or Syracuse. Nobody's doing research because I think, like you, they're kind of worried about...

**[01:38:34] Del Bigtree**

Well there are a few, I think we have, I think that, we got a couple of studies like I think it was out of ASU or Arizona. Here we go, ASU.

**[01:38:40] Jerry Kartzinel**

Oh, there you go.

**[01:38:41] Del Bigtree**

Autism symptoms reduced nearly 50% two years after a fecal transplant. This is a microbiota transfer therapy alters gut ecosystem and improves gastrointestinal and autism symptoms, an open label study. This is the brain-gut microbiome system, pathways and implications for autism spectrum disorder.

**[01:39:01] Del Bigtree**

And there's, all these immune system and gastrointestinal deregulation linked with autism, that's UC Davis. So granted, it's not it's not like, with autism at 1 in 45, it should literally be every university, as you're saying...

[01:39:15] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg

Totally.

[01:39:15] Del Bigtree

It's a couple of very brave professors that are discovering what we thought. And so just very clearly, in some of these studies, they're taking, really the fecal matter, and it's mouse studies, right? From autistic children and putting it in a healthy mouse and finding that they develop autistic characteristics by putting the fecal matter in there. Then they've even found it's gone as far as the more severe the autism, the more severe the autism in the mouse that receives the fecal matter from that. And these are outrageous studies.

[01:39:50] Jerry Kartzinel

Right.

[01:39:51] Del Bigtree

They've done studies where they're doing fecal transplants in autistic children from healthy children and seeing that, a difference in those kids.

[01:40:00] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg

I remember when I was on Oprah and I, it was the first time I was on, and I had talked about the gut-brain connection, and I was killed. I was so beat up for years of like, you idiot, that you think there's a connection between the. I'm like, maybe someday. And then it took about like seven years later, I was, The New York Times said like, oh, we just noticed that there's a gut-brain connection, I'm like, finally. But I'm just just hoping in my lifetime that we can.

[01:40:27] Jerry Kartzinel

How about leaky gut?

[01:40:28] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg

Oh, God.

[01:40:28] Jerry Kartzinel

And now that's in the American Academy of Pediatrics, but leaky gut was a forbidden word. There was no such thing as a leaky gut. But that's why I say, I tend to start with the gut first. But getting back to the the study of fecal transplants, again, if you are that individual, when we say autism, it works with a certain group of children who have a certain set of problems in their gut, an overgrowth of clostridia, for example, that this would really, really help. But the FDA has clamped down on that, and it's only for research. I know a lot of people hear this and they're going to start trying to get it done, you can't. I couldn't even get the material myself. You have to be part of a clinical trial, you have to be an infectious disease or gastroenterologist to do this study, and it's. So you have something that could potentially help a lot of children out there, but we're not allowed to use it.

[01:41:20] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg

It's nuts.

[01:41:21] Del Bigtree

Wow. And my understanding is you can't really be severely autistic, so we're still leaving this group out in the cold. When I see these headlines, I think things like this, as you said, you were saying on Oprah, there is a gut brain connection here somehow. I always want to say, the headline should just say Andy Wakefield was right, which was all the Lancet study ever said. Never said this vaccine is causing autism. That's just what the parents are saying. But what we are seeing is a direct connection between this gut dysbiosis and some of these symptoms we are watching in autism. But again, like, when I, and as you said it, right, leaky gut is now known. I think about the fact that we now know that mental health, there are tons of studies being done that mental health is being affected by lack of the gut. Probiotics. Where are probiotics? Nobody took a probiotic when this all started. Now, you go to the shelves, I got I got 50 different forms of probiotics. You were saying on The Doctors, I learned about VOCs and pain. I learned about off-gassing because of autism. I learned about dairy- and gluten-free diets. Jenny, the world is totally awake to everything. They're all a part of that. The only part of it, is we all forgot it was autism that taught us this.

[01:42:41] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg

That's right. They were the true canaries in the coal mine. Absolutely. If you think back, where we are now. So when COVID happened, of course I watched where we're like, oh, here it comes. There's going to be a vaccine mandate. It felt very dreamlike from my perspective because, we had this feeling very early on of like, Oh, God, if it's happening to our kids, they're coming for us. And hopefully we can be the warning signals, early, early on. And we were, for some parents, and some parents said thank God, you kind of gave me that education a little bit, but obviously not clearly enough, when I see how many people are now damaged today from the COVID vaccine.

[01:43:22] Del Bigtree

When we look at the culture now around this conversation, I just saw I think it's parent.com or something put out, here's why vaccines don't cause autism. And look, I know this isn't even your issue now. We're going to get to where you're at, but it is where we all come from. And there's still this desire to sort of bury this. My question is, is, and by the way, I want to make it clear, I don't think any of us think that vaccines are the only cause or problem here. My understanding, and you can correct me, is what we have, and in some ways, it is genetic, right? As you said, you could have a genetic...

[01:44:01] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg

Predisposition.

**[01:44:01] Del Bigtree**

You have a disposition that in many ways you don't detoxify as fast as other children do. So therefore, all the toxicity, we are toxic as mothers...

**[01:44:11] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Overloaded.

**[01:44:11] Del Bigtree**

The umbilical cord, we're all overloaded. And these, there's this small minority of children that cannot clear this stuff out of their body fast enough, so it's just piling up and then boom. Brain swells, major event. Is it that shocking that the result. And someone, a mother really put it well to me. She said, vaccines didn't cause my child's autism. They caused the encephalopathy, the swelling of the brain, the resulting symptoms of that could have been Tourette's, could have been schizophrenia. And in my case it's autism.

**[01:44:45] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

It's a toxic overload. I always describe it as a bucket of like how many toxins can you fill in this bucket before it overloads? I hear about people that live next to farms, and when they spray it, there's children whose autism gets a million times worse. So it is our environment, and that's why I got into the off-gassing of carpets, and the no-VOC, because I want to keep that bucket as low as possible with the toxins.

**[01:45:09] Del Bigtree**

I've always thought, in looking, at least always, the last several years of really being involved in this, when you think about the canaries in the coal mine, it seems to me we should have built massive science institutions investigating autism, because all it really is, is our own bodies at a very sensitive level.

**[01:45:29] Del Bigtree**

What we could learn if we would not just bury this and hide it and say, because we're so afraid of what's actually causing it, if we would look at it, we, as you said, we would have learned so much about the human immune system, our bodies, what we can handle and what we can't. Let's look at these very sensitive individuals, because we're all carrying around, we're all unhealthy. We're a very unhealthy society, now, what would we learn if we really tried to understand what's happening in these very sensitive...

**[01:46:00] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

100%, and I always thought, like, you would think someone from our health agency would have been like, wow, Jenny McCarthy's talking about how she helped heal her son, and she said there's thousands of parents who are doing the same. Let's talk to them. Let's look into because, wow, if we can interview them and talk to Jerry and what specifically are you doing, cause maybe... Nothing. There was no contact. I actually did call the the AAP, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and had them, and sat down with them at a table with doctors and scientists and, nothing. They literally said, we were trying to get a toolkit prepared, like, do some research. And they literally left and just said, write a letter, just dismissed us. It was so disheartening, because think about it, Evan is 20 now. If 20 years ago, if they would have just...

**[01:46:46] Jerry Kartzinel**

Started that.

**[01:46:48] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Started that. We would be so much further along.

**[01:46:50] Del Bigtree**

I have a question for you because you are still in the thick of it. You deal with this all the time. We are watching VOCs in paint. We are watching carpet off-gassing. I would say that there's, you'd be hard-pressed to find a mother out there that hasn't even at least heard that there is some concerns that a vaccine could cause autism. Is it, are you, I would guess, and I'm not sure that it's the case when I ask you, is the severity of autism going down? Because I would think now there's a couple of things. Mercury has been taken out of, mostly out of the vaccine program other than the flu shot. There's a couple of changes have been made, but mostly all the stories in VAXXED as I went around, the parents were told, while they're watching their child start to have seizures, get listless or losing eye contact, Oh, it's natural. This happens. Don't worry about it. So they kept vaccinating and kept vaccinating. And then I think you just drove a child that maybe you could have recovered if you could have gotten them earlier, now it's getting more and more difficult. Now I have to believe, even though maybe we haven't just changed the conversation or. But your work out there has at least led to parents saying, okay, I didn't believe this, but I just saw my child change overnight and I am stopping right here. Is that affecting the the severity?



**[01:48:18] Jerry Kartzinel**

I think two things. I think you hit on it that, when I first started, the average age of a child coming to see me was 4 or 5, and they usually got diagnosed maybe at four. And if they went in earlier, oh well, boys are just slower to speak or he's now working on his motor and he's not talking anymore. But what about the eye contact and the tantrums? Well, you have a new baby in the house and that's probably, they're just. So they kind of prolong the actual intervention. Now I'm seeing them 15 months, 18 months of age, like I had one last week was seven months old, parents noticed something different. And I think you're right, I think the earlier that we institute treatments preventing any further harm and removing toxins and designing supplements that might help the body remove toxins, the kids do a whole lot better, a whole lot sooner, and I always tell them, David, at the front office, it's like, a 14-year-old with autism wants to come and see you, he's just eating pizza and drinking Coke all day, and he's going to hit mom in the face and breaks windows. I probably don't want to see him first. He probably needs to see the psychiatrist. They miss that that window. But if I had him 15 years prior, what we could have done to change that trajectory and those learned behaviors as well.

**[01:49:39] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

And I just want to say, I'm so thankful for the doctors, and even all the parents that have worked so hard to get the word out and be brave, and it's not easy, as you know, for these doctors to do what they do without losing their license or getting condemned, so.

**[01:49:53] Jerry Kartzinel**

Right.

**[01:49:53] Jerry Kartzinel**

I'm just so grateful to you and to all the doctors and the parents who just don't give a <bleep> what people say, keep spreading the word and what they learned.

**[01:50:03] Del Bigtree**

They built a movement. I mean, frankly, I was just speaking with a really great politician that wants to dive deeper into this, and we'll do some of that work. But just saying, do you feel like VAXXED failed? He asked me, do you feel like I mean, it just seems like that should have changed this whole conversation. Why didn't this change Washington DC? Why didn't it move Washington DC? And I said, Well, I wasn't ever under some impression that this was going to change overnight, but I would say this conversation is why we don't have a vaccine passport today, why COVID did not get all the way down the road, why 30% stood up against it, because we had built the movement, and we, I mean, really, you, it was one person, Jen. I mean, it really, in many ways, you were out there all alone. And I said this, when I was at Senator Ron Johnson hearing, and we had, I don't know, 20 doctors and scientists all speaking out about the COVID vaccine injuries.

**[01:51:03] Del Bigtree**

And I just want, I said, I want you all to know something. That though you're brand new to this and you're being very brave, there are doctors that came before you that didn't have 15 or 18 or 19 other people sitting with this table. There were actresses like Jenny McCarthy, and people that spoke out, that were all alone.

**[01:51:22] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

It's very scary.

**[01:51:23] Del Bigtree**

So we are standing on the shoulders of some of the most incredible individuals.

**[01:51:29] News footage**

Thanks, Del. It was very scary.

**[01:51:31] Jerry Kartzinel**

I met with the actual speaker of the House in 2004, with Doctor Bradstreet at, in Disney World at a very nice hotel, and they wanted to know what was going on with with the autism epidemic, and we had three hours with him at dinner. And he really, really understood and really, really wanted to help. But he said that there were powers that we are not aware of that are going to prevent this from going any further, and he wished he could do something, but he can't. I spoke with Social Security back then and saying Social Security, and this was 20 years ago, already projected to have problems. I said, you're not seeing what's coming down the pipeline, demanding Social Security checks in in the form of disability. And they said, there's nothing we can do about it, we're just going to have to, let's see what happens with that. So even though we were trying to tell them what was going on, it wasn't going to move anywhere until people like you brought it out to everyone who's listening. What is going on here? And you have to consider. I do have children in my practice who have never been vaccinated and they have autism. So we know it's not just vaccines, it's pesticides, it's the glyphosates or who knows what. Maybe it's that rare 1 in 10,000 that really was genetically, if you will, programed to have these symptoms. But it's a difficult situation, and now that they're getting older, we have a bigger problem on our hands.

**[01:52:58] Del Bigtree**

Huge problem. I mean, this is something that, obviously this is the focus, so let's get into this. I want to just sort of play, let's go ahead and introduce it with, you've got a great new project, Home Life. Folks, take a look at this.

**[01:53:15] Video clip**

(Background music)

**[01:55:27] Del Bigtree**

So Home Life is something that you're working on, a place to really start developing ways we're going to handle. I mean, the numbers you share in there, over 5 million adults, or people with autism, that will all be moving to adulthood. As a parent, and you know, Jenny, you can probably share this, that is the biggest concern. When I talk to parents of of autistic children, they're like, if I die, if anything happens to me, who's going to take care of them? Or my child's aging out, I'm in a real problem now of of being able to be in control of their lives. I don't want them to just go into a home.

**[01:56:08] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

That's right.

**[01:56:08] Del Bigtree**

Where they're going to tie them to a bed, they've got no concern for them.

**[01:56:12] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Number one fear, I know it, for parents is, I can't die, like, my next book was going to be like, I can't die. Because only you know how to care for your child, but then I also thought about like, God, what about those people that don't have extended family after they pass away? Does their child have to be, you know, put in an institution run by the state? And we have the most vulnerable group, they're so sensitive to so many things and people that I couldn't even imagine it. And I thought to myself, well, I have to serve in some way and figure out how to create a community where they're safe, where these vulnerable kids won't be, will be protected. And then Dr. Jerry came to me talking about this idea, and I said, Well, this is what I want to do, and this is what he wants to do. And I'm like, we were meant to be together.

**[01:57:02] Del Bigtree**

Yeah.

**[01:57:02] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

So here we are.

**[01:57:04] Jerry Kartzinel**

And so we've got this, this phenomenal community idea, because as you look around, what do individuals with autism want? Now, remember, we're not talking about those young men and women who can work, who can live independently.

**[01:57:20] Del Bigtree**

Right.

**[01:57:21] Jerry Kartzinel**

We're talking about the severe and the moderate ones, they deserve homes, too, okay. And they also are going to need round-the-clock care. You know, my son, he's 27, he needs his insulin measured out for him and administered to him three times a day with meals. He can't figure out his own numbers. He doesn't even do, clean his own glasses or his ears. So these these young men and women need a much greater amount of care. And the idea that we're going to put them at a car dealership to wash cars or push shopping carts around.

**[01:57:55] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

When somebody diaper changes at the age of 20, that's not realistic.

**[01:57:59] Joe Biden**

How are you going to do a diaper change on a young female who's 22? I mean, we've got to have a different level of care. And yet they do want to belong. They love being with each other, they love swimming, they love playing basketball, dancing, singing, arts and crafts. Of course, the computer, movies, Legos. They love to be involved with others at a certain, at their pace, not at what we think their pace should be.

**[01:58:26] Del Bigtree**

Yeah.

**[01:58:26] Jerry Kartzinel**

So we have to come up with a community. Now, the homes out there are wonderful ideas, where they build a home in a community and say, they're part of a community. What happens with those guys and gals is, they can't just go out and walk because they'll continue to walk and they won't come back. So they tend to be reclusive and they tend not to get involved because they can't go out. We want to have a master planned community, resort-style that's just absolutely gorgeous, as you can see from the pictures, that will involve them and help them grow mentally, physically, spiritually, develop social connections and friends and well, why not? And then we need to show that this can happen, as well as basically clone it all over the country because there are a million people, 1.3 million, who need a place like this right now.

**[01:59:13] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Yeah, we want to we want to build it, and teach how we built it. But we we're desperate, desperate for donations. I mean, I told Jerry, I'm going to do this until the day I die. This is the charity that I will be focusing on, I have to make happen in this lifetime, and the sooner the better, because we so need it. The parents need it. So if people are listening, please, even if it's a dollar, if everyone just donates a dollar.

**[01:59:38] Del Bigtree**

Let's just bring up the website right now, if you're watching, this is such an important cause. Folks, this is going to be our cost, whether we get involved now or wait till later when this starts hitting all of our systems, our hospital systems, our hair, care home systems are going to be flooded, or we can start preempting and getting involved and taking care. This is a brilliant idea, home life community. This is how you get involved. We have one of the most active audiences out there, I'm so proud of all of you out there, because, when we discuss things like this, your world changes. We really have to do something here. These are folks that deserve beauty, and to be taken care of, whether their parents have passed away or they're getting to that point where they can't handle it anymore. This is so important. And we've got to get on this, because these millions, and they're at 1 in 45, it's just, it's more and more, every single day. We've got to start figuring out how we are going to handle this in our society and absorb this into our communities. This is such a brilliant cause.

**[02:00:42] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

It is. It is. And Donny and I are willing to host charity events, so if you've got some big donors, please contact us, because we are happy to do big events to raise funds for this.

**[02:00:53] Del Bigtree**

Fantastic. Let's look at just some of the plans here. We've got some images of just what you're working on. You have just over 40 acres, I understand it.

**[02:01:00] Jerry Kartzinel**

We have we have a contract on 42 acres.

**[02:01:02] Del Bigtree**

Okay.

**[02:01:03] Jerry Kartzinel**

And it's already been approved by the city council and the mayor, so everything is like, just green-lighted, we want this...

**[02:01:10] Del Bigtree**

These are your renderings of what this property is going to look like.

**[02:01:14] Joe Biden**

What you're looking at there is the main lodge. This is the stables and writing area of, some of the young men and women really enjoy taking care of the horses or riding the horses or just being involved with animal husbandry. I'd love to get some alpacas in there, some very gentle animals in there. But again, to stimulate their minds, their bodies, get them back to the roots of just being out in the in the wilderness, to being involved. And yet, this particular facility in Jackson, Tennessee, it's tree-lined, it's got walking trails, hiking trails. Yet we have five colleges and universities nearby to supply us speech therapists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, all the....

**[02:01:57] Del Bigtree**

Because they're all in training, right? All of these universities around there are working at being able to serve this community in their future. You can get a lot of that work done. And I would think that there's some self-sustainability there in that you've got universities that can come in and help, say, we'd like to use this facility to train in.

**[02:02:16] Jerry Kartzinel**

Correct.

**[02:02:17] Del Bigtree**

There's obviously some funding that comes to these individuals that that that can help with it. But there's really a heavy lift here to get this thing started.

**[02:02:23] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

There is, especially because a lot of kids age out of the school services.

**[02:02:27] Del Bigtree**

Right.

**[02:02:27] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

So then parents are finding themselves with a 22-year-old that they don't know what to quite do with even.

**[02:02:33] Del Bigtree**

Yeah.

**[02:02:33] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

So there's going to be....

**[02:02:35] Jerry Kartzinel**

The day program that, they'll be able to come and say, they're not ready to have their young daughter or son move in, but they sure would love to have a place where they can go from, say, 9 to 4, and again, have all the the enrichment programs that are there to stimulate their minds and their bodies and their health, and have a great time, and they pick them up. And that's a great way to to start. And then, so back in the old days in camp, we had the resident camps and the day camps, and they shared facilities. So we have our residential and we have our day campers, if you will, coming in and sharing the facilities.

**[02:03:07] Del Bigtree**

Wow.

**[02:03:07] Jerry Kartzinel**

And we want to do this debt-free, and we're going to try to avoid all government involvement, as you can imagine.

**[02:03:12] Del Bigtree**

Yeah.

**[02:03:13] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Yeah.

**[02:03:14] Del Bigtree**

Yeah. Obviously you can do it right.

**[02:03:16] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Yes, exactly. Exactly.

**[02:03:17] Del Bigtree**

You saw what they're doing with our banking system, we can't have that happen to this project. Jenny, don't you ever get, I mean, you just seem like an Energizer Bunny. You never sort of back off. So many people would be afraid to to come into this space again. I mean, it was brutal.

**[02:03:36] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Brutal.

**[02:03:37] Del Bigtree**

Brutal attacks upon you, every time your name comes up, just the worst things, you know, would be said. You've sort of finally, you're out of that. It's amazing. I mean, who would think you could rebuild a career, get back in front of the cameras, and get it all happening again? And then, are you just a glutton for punishment? Are you just going to jump in here? What is it that that...

**[02:03:59] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

You know what, I don't, I think I have a, obviously I have feelings and, you know, seeing articles that were, you know, bashing me hurts for a millisecond, because having the amount of people and parents come up to me and say like, oh my God, this helped my kid, this helped my kid. I will take all the beatings in the world, because to know that I'm of service in a positive way that's actually affecting lives. You know, bring on the beatings. I don't care.

**[02:04:28] Del Bigtree**

You have an amazing husband in Donnie Wahlberg. He's been....

**[02:04:31] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

The best.

**[02:04:33] Del Bigtree**

...such a great, great guy.

**[02:04:37] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

I mean, seriously.

**[02:04:38] Del Bigtree**

The times we've gotten to hang out, I'm just like, this is like the coolest, sweetest, neatest human.

**[02:04:43] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

He is. He really is. I feel like I won the guy lotto in this world. Like God looked out for me in certain ways, you know, going like, here, you you dated some really bad ones, here's the best of the best, and I got Donnie Wahlberg, so, and he's always supported me. And that's why when he heard about this and talked to him, he said, I'm in. Let's do it. Let's raise the money to get this going.

**[02:05:05] Del Bigtree**

And for you, Jerry, your wife, you have a family. You know, obviously you could just let it go, say I've done my job, I've done an amazing job working with children. What keeps you, what keeps you in here? Why why keep pushing this envelope?

**[02:05:21] Jerry Kartzinel**

Well, it's it's a God thing. I mean, it's the way I'm wired. God gave me Joshua. And you can look at it, and I could be really upset with myself. I did bring this on upon him as his pediatrician. And, and I can go around being angry at God, angry at the world, angry at myself, but that doesn't fix anything. So you turn that energy into positive and it's like, well, I gave you I gave you Joshua, so you can now have the opportunity to treat thousands of other people, and maybe even more, because of the books that we've had and...

**[02:05:55] Del Bigtree**

Yeah.

**[02:05:56] Jerry Kartzinel**

But now, I don't have, in my mind, a work philosophy of retiring. I want to work until I'm 85 or 90 and this is my opus, this is what I want to do. I want to create and be instrumental in helping multiple facilities like this one just pop up all over the country. And it's just a heartfelt desire to provide for these young men and women as they age. And part of this that we didn't talk about, right next to our big lodge is a nursing facility. I don't like calling them nursing facilities, but it's going to be for the young men and women who actually need more care, or, we don't know, but what if these children, becoming adults, start having dementia-type behaviors? The brains just are starting to fall apart. We want to have a place for them right on our campus so they don't have to leave. And so they'll be able to stay there as well. So we've got another project right behind it, already been approved, to put up there so we can take care of all of their medical needs, their physical, spiritual, as well. Why would I quit? It's just it's just very exciting. And the thing that I really like, and I spoke with Jenny, we're not going to get too many arrows in our back for building something that takes care of special-needs adults. I mean, both sides of the aisle will agree that this is needed. There might be some controversies, whether you should have six in a house or 8 or 4. But but otherwise, nobody's going to take us to task for doing something like solving a housing problem.

**[02:07:26] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Right.

**[02:07:27] Del Bigtree**

Right.

**[02:07:28] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Right.

**[02:07:28] Del Bigtree**

Let's take a moment again, for our audience out there, I really want to say, not only, when we think about these moments where we have an opportunity to make a difference in the world, maybe you don't have the funds to really make a difference. I mean, we can make as small a donation as you want, but how about, why don't we all start getting together and talk to those people that we know can make a difference? We all know those people that can sponsor things like this, that have done very well in their lives. If you could just be a messenger to this mission. Remember, this is just one space, one community, and a job that needs to be done across this nation and frankly, around the world. We're not alone in this in the United States of America, so let's take this opportunity, take down this information so that at least you know what to do with it. And obviously, like always, if you're on our newsletter, then you will get all of this so that you can click on the links. All you have to do to be a part of our newsletter and get all of our information for free, every single week, is just scroll down at thehighwire.com and punch in your email there. It's that easy. And then you get all the details, all the Catherine Austin Fitts information you saw earlier, everything we talk about, we're fully transparent, we put it in your hands so you can do your own investigations. You know, as we wrap this up, I think about, just what you said, which just sort of triggers this thought that there's some things we don't even know. We are just really watching this population move into an aging space, which says to me, and are we finally through this ridiculous statement that autism has always been here? We're just diagnosing it better. Because...

**[02:09:07] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

I hope so.

**[02:09:07] Del Bigtree**

...any, any intelligent person should be saying, where have they been going for the last 100 years that they were here? They weren't here. We don't know anything about this. This is such a brand new thing. And this idea, and there's been great books, Denial by Mark Blackwell....

**[02:09:22] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

That really got me for years, which is like, we're just diagnosing it better. I'm like, Really? I don't remember kids spitting in class and screaming and tantrums growing up. Not once.

**[02:09:33] Del Bigtree**

Not once.

**[02:09:34] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Maybe a little ADHD kid that couldn't....

**[02:09:36] Del Bigtree**

Sure. I was that kid.



**[02:09:37] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Yeah, me too, me too. But it's absurd. And I don't know, are we past that? I'd like to know the answer to that, too.

**[02:09:44] Jerry Kartzinel**

Well, a little more scary. What I am talking, what I'm hearing from medical students and young doctors is that autism is now considered an alternate child developmental pathway. It's now...

**[02:09:57] Del Bigtree**

Pathway.

**[02:09:57] Jerry Kartzinel**

It's a pathway that some children take, and it's nothing to worry about. You're still young, you can make other children. And that to me is really scary. It's becoming so commonplace now that it is just an alternative developmental pathway.

**[02:10:11] Del Bigtree**

That's what I find so frustrating about this, is as we look at the epidemic, what we just called an epidemic, which is affecting really roughly 3% of the elderly and almost nobody else in the severe level, here we're at 1 in 45, 1 in 32 boys, up from 1 in 10,000. I look at you on Oprah saying this is a crisis, and there at the ticker tape, below on the on the TV, it's 1 in 150. And here is where I know, my red flag as a journalist goes off, which is, we have an epidemic. This may be the worst epidemic, this is making it so that people can't run a Starbucks. They can't, I mean, we may be moving towards not being able to run a standing army, or a grocery store. This is a serious issue. And the fact that at 1 in 45 now, no one at CNN is talking about it.

**[02:11:08] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

That's right.

**[02:11:08] Del Bigtree**

No one at MSNBC, no one at Fox. Frankly, no one in mainstream media as though it's not going on. This is a cover up.

**[02:11:15] Jerry Kartzinel**

No one in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

**[02:11:17] Del Bigtree**

Right.

**[02:11:18] Jerry Kartzinel**

Okay. When you when you review last year's articles, if there's anything on on autism, it's how to diagnose it early.

**[02:11:27] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

I mean, what does our military look like in 20 years?

**[02:11:31] Del Bigtree**

Right.

**[02:11:31] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

If we're in one and two.

**[02:11:33] Del Bigtree**

Right.

**[02:11:34] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Boys?

**[02:11:34] Del Bigtree**

Right. Well, you're coming at, well let's just play that. This is from VAXXED, this is Stephanie Seneff, MIT mathematician, working out the numbers. If we continue in the direction that we're going, this is what she said in that film.

**[02:11:44] Stephanie Seneff**

It's every couple of years. The CDC provides a number of what percentage of the kids are diagnosed with autism. And you've got the dots going all the way back to 1975, you draw the line. It is a perfect exponential curve. If we assume that things are going to continue as they have for the past 30 years, into the future, we can predict that by 2032, 80% of the boys born will end up on the autism spectrum. Half the children, 80% of the boys.

**[02:12:14] Del Bigtree**

I mean, when I when I look at that, and by the way, not to pull out an average, but this thing is such a fast-moving needle, I'm just being told that AAP is now saying we're not at 1 in 44, we're at 1 in 36. Do we have I think, can we pull up this headline? Look at this, this is just coming out.

**[02:12:27] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Wow.

**[02:12:27] Del Bigtree**

Autism rate rises to 1 in 36 children.

**[02:12:31] Jerry Kartzinel**

As we speak.

**[02:12:32] Del Bigtree**

As we speak. And and as you said, boys, so that's even lowering the number in boys. This is a crisis.

**[02:12:38] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

It really is.

**[02:12:38] Del Bigtree**

This is a crisis, and I refuse... People say, will say to me, Del, you're having so much success on all of these other issues around vaccinations, and you got COVID, let go of this autism thing. And I said, I will never, ever let it go.

**[02:12:53] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Thank you.

**[02:12:54] Del Bigtree**

Otherwise, it's going to affect, I mean, it is affecting all of us. It is going to affect our health care systems, our financial systems. And I believe we could actually end this epidemic.

**[02:13:06] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

I do too. I really do.

**[02:13:08] Jerry Kartzinel**

I used to think that this would get figured out and I would have to change what I do for a living, taking care of guys and gals on the autism spectrum and me, deal with women's issues in their 40s and 50s. I'd have to reinvent what I do. And it's still here.

**[02:13:22] Del Bigtree**

Yeah.

**[02:13:23] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Yeah.

**[02:13:23] Jerry Kartzinel**

And getting worse.

**[02:13:24] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Busier than ever.

**[02:13:25] Jerry Kartzinel**

Yeah.

**[02:13:26] Del Bigtree**

Well, thank God you're doing something about it. On, on, on on both sides of this now. I mean, you've been spectacular, Jenny. So many people. I can't imagine how many millions of children's lives you've saved.

**[02:13:38] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Well, thank you. Same to you, Del.

**[02:13:39] Del Bigtree**

Yeah, I've done.

**[02:13:40] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Same to you, Jerry.

**[02:13:41] Del Bigtree**

And you too, Jerry. It's just an honor to know you. And thank you for taking the time to come all the way in here to Texas.

**[02:13:46] Jenny McCarthy-Wahlberg**

Thanks for doing what you do. I love The HighWire, it was my favorite show, I tell you that all the time. This crew, this show, you. I just love you guys. Absolutely, thankful.

**[02:13:56] Jerry Kartzinel**

And if do we get caps, we're going to send it all to the show, okay.

**[02:13:59] Del Bigtree**

That sounds good. Well, awesome. Thank you very much for joining us. All right.

**[02:14:03] Del Bigtree**

Well, just to close up the show, we've got some real breaking news coming out of California. As many of you know, they were trying to mandate an HPV Gardasil vaccine on eighth graders in California. ICAN Legislate, which is our c(4), the side of it. There's non-profits, I don't know if you get into all these things, but we teamed up with PERK and Amy Bohn. But this is what this looked like in the news when we were talking about just a few weeks ago.

**[02:14:30] Various reporters**

Should middle schoolers be required to get the HPV vaccine in order to go to school? A California bill has been introduced in Sacramento to require students entering eighth grade to get the HPV vaccine.

**[02:14:43] Various reporters**

This proposed legislation would require all incoming eighth graders in California's public and private schools to get the HPV vaccine.

**[02:14:50] Various reporters**

The HPV vaccine has been on the market since 2006, when the FDA approved it as a way to prevent cervical cancer in women. But it also benefits men in the prevention of penile cancer.

**[02:15:03] Various reporters**

Assembly Member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, who proposed this new bill, points out, because this vaccine would be administered years after kids get their MMR shots, they can determine if they have any adverse reaction.

**[02:15:14] Various reporters**

Parents and vaccine-vulnerable children have plenty of time to take advantage of the medical exemption that is in the bill.

**[02:15:23] Del Bigtree**

Well, there are ways to deal with things and we are getting better and better at what we do here at The HighWire, but also across the nation. To all of you warriors out there, I want to thank you for your continued efforts, your abilities. As I've said this before, when I started out with VAXXED, it was warrior moms that taught me how to go in and talk to a senator. It was warrior moms that had me talking to assembly members. And then I watched warrior moms writing legislation. Well, one of the great warrior moms I know in California is Amy Bohn. She's the head of PERK, and she joins me now to talk about some really interesting developments. Amy, thanks for joining me.

**[02:16:05] Amy Bohn**

Thanks for having me on the show today, Del. Excited to be here.

**[02:16:08] Del Bigtree**

All right. Awesome. So, Amy, you reached out to me and said, look, we want to take a different approach at this. We don't want to wait till it's hit the floor. We don't want to stand outside of the Capitol, waving banners, although that's great. We'd really like to start getting in and being a part of this legislative process early. We want to hire a lobbyist. And you asked about our c(4), which is the ICAN Legislate side of this, which works a little bit differently. And so we teamed up on this and you talked me into it. So we came together with our two advocacy groups, and tell me how that went. Like, how was that different, and what has been the experience and what are we announcing here today?

**[02:16:57] Amy Bohn**

Well, first of all, I think us coming together as a team in our c(4)s is probably the best decision we could make prior to even this bill, this new HPV, HPV bill coming out. And I mean, really, what we did is we came together and said this is what needs to happen. We need to go on the offensive. Sometimes we wait till these bills go to the committee or to the floor before we do something about it and rally the troops. But instead, you and I both know that we needed to start with an offensive strategy and start to change the culture at the Capitol and have a presence there. And so we did. We we got together, we hired a lobbyist together, and we built a team in our c(4), our c(4)s together so that we could start making a difference before any of these bills get get to us and go on the offensive.

**[02:17:46] Del Bigtree**

And so, I mean, just because, I hear the word lobbyist and I think we all get sort of like a weird feeling about that. But really, we had someone that has already developed relationships. We didn't just, I mean, there's good lobbies and bad, but we really went for a top lobbyist that had really great connections and relationships. So you got to actually go in and have meetings with the the bill author and others around her. How do you feel like that approach worked? Did it change the energy in the room, having that sort of representation there?

**[02:18:25] Amy Bohn**

Yeah, absolutely. So us hiring a lobbyist together at the Capitol actually changes the perspective of the legislators themselves. So when we come into those meetings, these key meetings with the bill author, the chairs of these committees, they now understand that we're very serious about the vaccine policy issues. We're very, we're so serious, we've hired a lobbyist and put funds and resources into having that type of professionalism and impact at the Capitol. So absolutely, it made such a difference. And the lobbyist is so well-respected among all Democrats, Republicans. You know, that's what, of course, we would want, that bipartisan respect and effort here. And so what happened is, he was able to lay the groundwork so that we could walk into these really key meetings with the bill author herself and with the health committee chair and almost all of the health committee members and have really serious conversations about the problems with the HPV vaccine mandate bill. We were able to address her concerns. We were able to talk about why is she even bringing forward this bill, what is her intent and her reason to bring it forward in the first place? And these conversations are very respectful, they're very professional, and we're pulling in angles that these legislators have not heard. So having this just really solid team with great respect in the conversations, where we're disagreeing, I mean, obviously we disagree very seriously about her stance and why she's bringing this bill and how bad, we know the policy will impact the children in California. And however, in those meetings, our teams were amazing. They held their own. They talked about the issues and they made a difference in, I think, really influencing the bill author's mind about the mandate itself. Our team said, hey, this is this is going to really hurt disadvantaged communities. The bill, the mandate is not needed. I mean, you could go on and on about the problems with the bill. And she was very receptive to it.

**[02:20:35] Del Bigtree**

And here it is, Assembly Bill, this is where is the Legislative Council Digest? And we've had an effect. I mean, this is the amendment that has just come up on this. And essentially they've scratched out parts of this bill. The number one big change at the moment, more work to be done, is this leaves the insurance expansion covers intact. It removes the middle school HPV vaccine mandate to advance to eighth grade. All of you Californians in there that were really, really worried about this, we've achieved, at least for those of you in this eighth grade middle school area, creates a mandatory middle school notice to be sent out to all sixth graders that HPV vaccination is expected. And so this is what we want to talk about, right, and it creates a new higher education HPV vaccine mandate for first time, really. So right now, we still have a problem with the universities. They're going to push forward with a mandated HPV vaccine for the universities. But for all of you in California that were really worried they were going to mandate this on your kids going into eighth grade and trying to go after the school, that has been removed. But it's not totally, I mean, what I really want you to talk about is the language it's shifted from. So it's not a mandate, but it sure sounds like one, which is where our audience needs to get involved here and get out and make sure we educate everyone in California going on here.

**[02:22:01] Amy Bohn**

Yeah, I think two parts to what you shared related to the amendment. So this is a huge celebration and it is a very big victory for the mandate to be dropped for the middle school-aged children. I mean, we're talking millions of children no longer have a mandate for the HPV vaccine. So that is just tremendous. And all those who put effort into this, the organizations, the members, the letter writers, everybody writing letters, taking action, going to the Capitol, of course, our teams, our lobbyist, all that at the Capitol has made such a difference. And so that mandate being dropped is just incredible, that we need to celebrate that. Because anything good that happens in California we know is, you got to you got to celebrate it. It's California.

**[02:22:43] Del Bigtree**

Absolutely.

**[02:22:44] Amy Bohn**

So right. But having said that, they have shifted the language in the bill. So we still have concerns and there's still more to go and we have to still fight, fight back with what is amended. So the amended language changed the mandate for the children to a mandated notice. So what's going to happen is that they're going to send a letter to parents and students, sixth graders specifically, that they should be advised, this is the language, advised, and to get the HPV shot. So instead of it being mandated, they're now basically, the wording is really kind of tricky, to be honest with you, because it makes it sound like they still have to get it.

**[02:23:28] Del Bigtree**

Well isn't it something like they're mandated and expected to get the vaccine or something like that, like using words that make it sound like it is mandated, but it's not.

**[02:23:39] Amy Bohn**

Yes, correct. So expected and advised. So they're going to be sending these letters out to parents, notifying them that they have to get it. So we're really concerned that there's going to be, I guess, just a confusion for parents, where they think they have to still get it, they think it's required, they think it's a mandate, but it's really not. So it's going to take all of us making sure that we're telling our neighbors, telling our friends, talking to the schools themselves that this is not a mandate anymore. So they shifted the language there to mandate the notice instead of the actual shot. So that is good, that is really good progress. But then the other thing that we still have to fight back on related to the bill is they also created a new mandate. So now there's a mandate on college-age students. So kids going into college, 18- to 26-year olds, are now going to be required to get the HPV vaccine. So what's really interesting and concerning about this is that the UC schools, so the state, the public university systems throughout California, just recently, like we're just the past few weeks, have dropped all of their mandates for all other vaccines, including COVID, the COVID vaccine.

**[02:24:53] Amy Bohn**

So all of them, DTaP, chickenpox, you name it, they're all no longer required for the university students. And so for them, except for the h-, except for the hepatitis B vaccine, that's the only one that's required at the college level right now. And that has a personal belief exemption so people can get religious exemption or personal belief exemption and opt out of it. So that being said, all of those other vaccines are being dropped, and now, but it was just a policy change. So there was never a law that required college students to get all, DTaP, all those other vaccines. And so now what's shifting is this bill, this HPV bill that was mandating children to get the shot, now is mandating college-age kids to get the HPV vaccine with no exemptions except for medical. So you and I both know how difficult it is to get a medical exemption in California anyways, but I mean, it's a problem...

**[02:25:54] Del Bigtree**

Well, because they're under attack. Any doctor that does after SB 276 is now under threat and investigation. And there's so much work to do here in California is a very, very difficult and complicated space. But I think the important thing to point out here is that, getting in politicians' faces, and I've had some of my own understanding, at one moment I'm chasing Senator Pan down a hallway. But I've learned since then that there's actually something to diplomacy and getting in and having a voice and starting to communicate. And you had shared with me, not to get, I don't want to get into the personal details, but when people say, why would someone mandate this vaccine, you were saying that there's a, there's cancer issues, that this that this bill author has been involved. Watched people die around her, she believes this can stop that. So it's not, you can't really fault her if you listen to mainstream science, they truly believe this makes a difference. All science shows us otherwise, we know they never proved it in the trials, that it could actually stop cervical cancer. Cervical cancer has only been on the rise since everybody started getting the HPV Gardasil vaccine. You have the added issue, we know, from scientists inside of the making of the Gardasil vaccine that they realized that if you get this vaccine after you've already had or had been infected with HPV, it increases your risk of cervical cancer, something, but there's no pre-screening test being done. So much work to be done. But let's do celebrate that we are moving, I think we're moving to a different time. I think COVID has forced everyone to say, well, hold on a second. Everything may not be exactly as it appears. We're moving into bringing in lobbyists, we're really starting to have an effect. And we are having people that are listening.

**[02:27:43] Del Bigtree**

I mean, I said, when I moved to Texas, our health department here really did start listening. And I was amazed when I went in that they're listening to what I have to say. You're actually starting to have people listen on both sides of the aisle in California, which is the start of something wonderful.

**[02:27:59] Amy Bohn**

You're right, that that's exactly what's happening and that's how change happens. That's how we actually have an impact, is talking with people who disagree with us, who don't see this from the same perspective or same lens, and how can we expect them to change these horrible policies that have been around for decades now without actually going in and having these conversations with the people who are making these policies? And I mean, this is something where it transcends party lines. Like sometimes people are really. Really rude and really put down that we want to talk to Democrats. Like, don't talk to the Democrats because they're the ones that are bringing forward these mandates. Well, that may be true. That is true. However, we have to talk to those Democrats. They're the ones who are making these bad policies. And if we don't go into their offices in these hour-plus meetings, I mean, that's what, I mean, there's an hour meeting with the with the bill author herself. And we have to do that. You have to talk with the people who disagree with you, otherwise, we can't impact change. But that's why we are making such a big impact, and I think us coming together with you guys, it just, we're a force to be reckoned with. And we we have a presence now at the Capitol. They know who we are, they're listening to us, it's opening doors and opportunities that maybe we've never had before with this strong presence on these issues. And so I think that the future is so bright, including California, especially in California. And so when people say, hey, you can't do this in California or leave the state because it's never going to change, I'm here to tell you, it is changing. We can do this. We are seeing victories. Like, when did you ever see this happen, Del, where they...

**[02:29:43] Del Bigtree**

No, it's amazing.

**[02:29:45] Amy Bohn**

...amended a bill in our favor.

**[02:29:47] Del Bigtree**

We used to just get steamrolled on every single event. We've had so many great reports coming out of California. You did a brilliant job stopping many of those mandates that were trying to be pushed through in the last legislative season. Now we're getting in even in deeper. Amy, you're a force to be reckoned with. If people want to see the work that PERK's doing to get a better understanding, go to their website, [www.perk-group.com](http://www.perk-group.com), just an amazing group of individuals. And there's lots of great groups in California that we all fight alongside with. But Amy, I've said it before, I like teaming up with you because you're a winner. You know how to get it done. And so next time I see you, we'll raise a glass. But cheers, keep up the good work. We got to go after, we got to try and protect those college students. But I will say to all those college students out there, if they end up going through with this, then here's what you do, you vote with your dollars. You go and choose another school, leave the California school system, go to school systems that are allowing you to celebrate your freedom and your liberty endowed to you by God, not to be taken away from bureaucrats and authoritarians. We've got to start showing them we will starve you out if you try to take away our freedom. That will be the next answer, and of course, Amy, we will team up also legally, if we have to, once these things, the things we can't nip in the bud, we will bring other actions.



**[02:31:11] Del Bigtree**

And so it's great to be working with you and I'm really psyched that we have someone as positive as you are, I think that is communicating, and this is what I try to get across on the show, folks. I don't get in people's faces, I don't yell at them. When I go, I will talk to any politician any time. And if you want to get good at this, start. Listen to where they're coming from. Listen to what their fears and concerns are. They're human beings that believe they're doing the right thing. So we have got to show them that we're human beings, we believe we're doing the right thing. Let's find some common ground here and see if we can't make a difference. Amy, brilliant work. Congratulations.

**[02:31:49] Amy Bohn**

Thank you so much, Del. Really appreciate you.

**[02:31:52] Del Bigtree**

All right. Great. Well, we'll talk to you soon. I'm sure we'll have great news to report in the future. Take care. All right. Well, I mean, warrior moms. I mean, just think about where we where we're at. Just think about, when I listen to Jenny McCarthy again talking about being on The Doctors and saying VOCs and carpets and we look at probiotics. Look how much change, maybe we can't say it's all Jenny, but man, a huge shift from one powerful individual that rocked this world. Now there are millions of us around the world. Can you imagine if we all use our voices? Can you imagine if we start walking in to our senators' offices and our assembly members' offices and we speak to them intelligently and with with empathy and concern and and reason? Do you realize where this is going? We're watching the Kristi Noem's and we're watching the DeSantis's and the Ron Johnson's of our world that never were listening to us before, were never talking about these issues. Standing up in what is no longer conspiracy theory, it is our looming reality that we must stop. We must change, and we are changing.

**[02:33:17] Del Bigtree**

Such a celebration, so many great minds out there, I feel so blessed that The HighWire is becoming this vehicle in which we get to share these brilliant minds with the world. I hope you are out there sharing The HighWires, I know so many of you are. I want to thank all of our sponsors that have made this possible, given us this beautiful set, allowed us to get involved in all sorts of different issues around the world, and our legal battles, so that we can truly make a difference. It's not us making a difference, it's you making a difference. Thank you for your voice, thank you for your, your, your, your passion. And thank you for being spectacular. If not us, then who? I'll see you next week on The HighWire.

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