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

Hello. Good morning. Welcome to Highwire. I've got a great show for you today, but I do want to say as a word of precaution, this show, certainly the opening of this show is not suitable for kids. It's suitable for parents because that's who I want to talk to today about what I think is a really pressing issue in our society. Now, think about it. A lot has changed over the years for teenage girls, especially. Teenage girls used to go to finishing school, learn how to set tables and silverware and what glassware to use and how to serve the appropriate food for the appropriate amount of people. Home economics classes, you know, debutante balls. These are the things that I think the women's lib movement really felt were sexist. Shouldn't guys know how to set tables, too? Well, we have gotten away from debutante balls and home economics classes. In fact, now it appears that one of the most important things to teach our teenage girls how to do is how to have anal sex. Now, I know for some of you that you don't want to hear even that word. And I'm not sure how anal to get on this discussion. And we could really go deep, but I'm going to try and keep it in a place that is suitable for most of us. Because look it, I know that we have a lot of strong Christians out there that watch this show, but that's who I'm talking to. I'm talking about an article in Teen Vogue that came out, A Guide to Anal Sex, as though this is something that our teenage girls need to be reading about.

**[00:02:29] Del Bigtree**

This is, I think, the problem in a society where we have stopped parenting, at least some of us have. And, we always cater to the lowest common denominator. But people are letting their children be raised by their iPads, by their Snapchats, by their iPhones and their friends and this is what happens if you can't have those uncomfortable conversations about sex with your children, boys and girls, then Teen Vogue is going to do it for you. And they've decided that anal sex is a discussion that teen girls should be having. Now, look we could go on and on about is it appropriate, Is this a discussion happening in schools? I suppose it is. I think we know that most of our teenage kids are watching, porn online and the age groups that are seeing that older brother's showing it to little brothers sisters. It's really changing our society. And I think the dangers are we're objectifying something that really is supposed to be a beautiful experience between two people. Instead, we watch it, we analyze it, and it just becomes a physical experience without the connection. This is something from the dawn of Man. We've been trying to, caution our teenagers to not rush into the experience of sex because there's a lot to be learned. We want you want love involved and you want tenderness. I'm sure there are many people out there that would really love to see their daughters and sons wait to have sex until they're married, until they find a partner they want to spend the rest of their lives with.

**[00:04:08] Del Bigtree**

I'm not going to get into a discussion whether that's realistic, because certainly some children do wait and parents are able to instill that in their kids. But anal sex, this is something that our kids need to be talking about. The problem with this article for me is that it talks about all the, the bonuses, that there's these nerve endings in the anus that make it very pleasurable can be a unique experience. Where I love this line. Many describe it as a feeling of fullness, which can be delightful. I'd also say that you can achieve that same feeling ordering two Big Macs and a large fry and throwing back a Coke. But that's not what we're talking about today. We're talking about anal sex. There's a lot of issues with anal sex that are not discussed in this article. Sure, they tell them you should use lubrication. They tell them to use a condom. And, they don't really get into why. We know that HIV and sexually transmitted diseases transmit so much faster because of we know the terrors that are going to happen in in in this area of the body. It's not really designed to be having sex this way, even though the article says it is and it points back to look at don't be afraid of this. This isn't something gross or ugly. This is something that's been going on since the dawn of humanity. Look back to the ancient Greeks in Rome as though that's a reason why you should feel comfortable doing this.

**[00:05:38] Del Bigtree**

And my issue is that as soon as this becomes a dialog, as soon as a girl reads an article about anal sex, doesn't she have to try it. Doesn't it say now that this is something that you might be weird, even though they'll say it might be weird, don't be weird about it, but all of your friends are reading this article. Does it open up for a place for peer pressure to enter in? Have you tried it? Have you done this yet? And we don't talk about hemorrhoids. We don't talk about the increased risk of anal cancer. We don't talk about diseases like hepatitis A, B and C become more common parasites like giardia, intestinal amoebas, bacteria like Shigella, salmonella. I can't even campylobacter and E coli. These are all issues that come along with this sexual experience. And frankly, did you know your girls were reading about this in a magazine? And what do you think about it? Is it healthy? Is it safe? Is this what teenage girls should be thinking about? I'm not a specialist on this. I'm just a father. My kids aren't teenagers yet, but this scares the hell out of me. But to get to the bottom of it and I think get some professional advice, I've brought in a great friend of mine that I did a lot of work with when I was on the Doctors television show. I want to introduce you to Dr. Fran Walfish, who is a child and family psychotherapist. Dr. Fran, are you there?

**[00:07:07] Dr. Fran Walfish, [drfranwalfish.com](http://drfranwalfish.com)**

I'm here. Hello, Del. And hello audience. Thanks so much for inviting me.

**[00:07:13] Del Bigtree**

It's great to have you. Now, you have been writing books for years. You've been on in all kinds of television shows, not just the doctors. In fact, you were on a show called Sex Box, which I think was very controversial. It was, two people would have sex in another room and then they'd go through a discussion about it with therapists as yourself. So I think you're fairly well qualified to get into this discussion. First of all, should teen girls be discussing anal sex to begin with? And second, should that discussion be starting from a popular magazine?

**[00:07:49] Dr. Fran Walfish, drfranwalfish.com**

Great question. First, let me say you said a huge mouthful in your opening monologue and so many important issues that you touched on. Number one, the question is not should they? The real issue is with whom? Because parents have so much less control than they used to have as parents. The bottom line is kids are going to hear and see things that when I was a kid, I was never exposed to. It would never have crossed my mind that anything would enter an anus. So let me begin by saying kids are going to hear things on the schoolyard in even elementary school, because if they have an older sibling or a friend has an older sibling, they'll hear something. I learned about sexual intercourse from my older sister and you may or may not hear accurate information. There's that's piece number one. Number two, the Vogue article, although we can't really say it was reckless, it glamorized the idea of anal sex. It only talked it or I should say it mostly highlighted the fun, pleasurable aspects of anal sex. It did not underscore the risks, the dangers, the precautionary measures, the preparatory measures, the ways to avoid spreading disease, getting disease, and all of those issues.

**[00:09:43] Dr. Fran Walfish, drfranwalfish.com**

And the bottom line that I think you opened with is for parents to avoid losing control by not being afraid to have very uncomfortable, awkward conversations with their children. And the best way to do that is not by shoving too much information down their kids throats, but rather by using the pathway as an opening dialog with your kids, exploring, becoming an interested detective, asking questions that are open ended where your kid can't just say yes or no, but really asking, What did you think of that? Letting your kid read the article and reading it first and then asking a lot of questions and looking at it together without probing, without putting your child on the. But if you see signs of anxiety and discomfort, tense muscles closing up, arms crossed, those are symptoms of I've had too much. Take a break. Tell your kid, okay, let's you know, maybe you've had too much. We'll take a break and we'll come back to it and we'll talk about it. But the key is open, honest dialog.

**[00:11:19] Del Bigtree**

Let me interrupt you there, Dr. Fran. So would you say are you saying that, though, maybe up until this point or just recently, anal sex may not have even been a topic of discussion with a teenager, But are you saying that now that we know these large media like Teen Vogue? Do we have to assume that if our child is in a public school or forum, that they are going to see this and therefore, we now have to bring it in as literature, We have to use this as a tool to have a discussion around versus just sticking our head in the sand and saying, look it, I hope they don't see it. Is it is it safer to just assume they're going to see it? I might as well address it ahead of time. Is that essentially what you're saying?

**[00:12:03] Dr. Fran Walfish, drfranwalfish.com**

That's an excellent, excellent question. I my answer to you is no. The first thing I would say is, you know, you have to know your individual child. Every kid is different. You can have a set of twins who are 12 years old, for example, two boys. 1st May be very provocative and sexually titillated easily, and the other one could be very naive and gentle and immature. You know, you have to know your child and respond very individually. That's point number one. Number two, I caution parents to not bring up and open up a can of worms before it comes up. In other words, you don't necessarily, for instance, want to bring up the subject of death until something happens, like the bird or the fish or the grandparent passes away and then there's a reason to talk about it, or your child asks. But if something comes up, for example, let's say you're watching TV and there's a scene where there's an innuendo and innuendo about anal sex where maybe they don't say it, but there's a physical gesture that indicates something like, let me give you the example. Many years ago, when Bad Santa came out, I don't know, ten years ago, stupidly, I naively did not check out what the movie was about. I took my young nephews who were like six and seven years old to see Bad Santa at Christmas time. I thought it was a Christmas movie. And the opening scene is Billy Thornton.

**[00:14:15] Del Bigtree**

Billy Bob Thornton, Yeah.

**[00:14:17] Dr. Fran Walfish, drfranwalfish.com**

Billy Bob Thornton having anal sex with a large, big, beautiful black woman in a woman's clothing dressing room, anal sex, rubbing, humping, lots of noises. My nephews did not understand what they were seeing, but they knew they were seeing something naughty. I had to address something about what they were seeing. I couldn't just say, Come on, guys, we're going to get popcorn, you know? So, parents, if it comes up, you have to address it. Now, there are some things that kids are going to see on the Internet. And let me tell you, I have five year olds in my practice. I see children of all ages. I have five year olds that are seeing things sexually explicit, pornographic material that would shock America because their parents are not exerting age appropriate boundaries. They may say you cannot have the iPad or my iPhone, but they turn their heads and they don't implement the action of taking the phone away so the child has access to it. Maybe the older brother or sister knows a website, a pornographic website, a kid knows how to get on it and is seeing it. So parents need to exert appropriate boundaries. Do not be afraid that your child will not like you. I promise you they will respect you and love you more when you balance the love and nurture with also saying no.

**[00:16:14] Del Bigtree**

Okay. Well, on that point, I want to move into our next topic of discussion, which is along the same lines. There's a television show that your teenagers may be watching that you don't know about. I want you to check it out right here. This is called 13 Reasons Why.

**[00:16:29] 13 Reasons Why**

Hey. Hey. And I'm not going. Not now. Not ever. Why didn't you say this to me when I was alive? My husband and I, we never got a note. Hey, it's Hannah. Hannah Baker. Settle in because I'm about to tell you the story of my life. More specifically why my life ended. And if you're listening to this tape. You're one of the reasons why everyone. Is just so nice until they drive you to kill yourself. And sooner or later the truth will come out.

**[00:17:30] Del Bigtree**

I remember when my father when I told him that I was going to be working in the entertainment business. My father's a minister. And he said, Don't degrade humanity. That media tends to destroy the human being to drag us down and speak to the lowest base part of ourselves. He said if I ask you to do one thing Del try to do what's right for humanity. Always celebrate how beautiful and how great we are. This is a perfect example of what Hollywood likes to do. It exploits the situation. Are they going to sell tickets with a girl talking about why she killed herself? 13 Reasons Why is a show that, essentially they got these cassette tapes. She left him after she committed suicide for people to as I understand it, I haven't watched the show, but each person that did something to her has to listen to this tape and hear why they forced her to kill herself, as though there's reasons for anyone to kill themselves. I think the title alone is the example of why I think this is one of the stupidest shows ever made. There are no reasons to kill yourself. There's always a better day around the corner. I think we live in a world I was just saying this earlier this morning, talking to the producers on this show that I grew up with sticks and stones may break your bones, but words will never hurt you. I never hear that statement anymore. Now it's hate speech. And what they said was, that that people should bullies should go to jail. Look at bullies have been there since the beginning of time.

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

They're always there. We were taught when we were kids. That just shows how small their mind is, their inability to communicate. So they're lashing out at you. They're jealous of you. They're trying to bring you down. Where is this in our upbringing of our kids now? Where is the strength in our children? I get it. It's harder. We didn't get dragged through the mud on Facebook, but there were embarrassing stories, photos and things that would get passed through a school about a kid. It's happened to me, I think we've all been through those experiences and we used to that used to build character. It used to be called building your character that you could handle the difficulties in life. Instead, I just feel like we we cater to this with a title. Like there could possibly be a reason. I need to sit through 13 episodes to hear reasons why someone would kill themselves. Maybe I'm not being, empathetic enough, but I find this disgraceful. And I think it's really, really dangerous. And it's Hollywood out of control in the worst possible way. There's even headlines all over the country, 13 reasons. In one school, 17 suicides are now blamed on this show. Another school had 2 or 3. Of course, going your hormones are all over the place. You're going through high school, junior high. There are difficult times. I think we've all had those times. And maybe there are those personalities that take on the idea of suicide. Maybe it runs across their mind, but you certainly don't need to be planting that thought in your children when they're going through these difficult transitional periods, trying to figure out who they are.

**[00:20:41] Del Bigtree**

I think about a story of a of a really good friend of mine who had a daughter that, you know, it was a divorce situation. The mother and father, you know, didn't necessarily agree to everything. And the mother happened to have her own issues. You know, I want to say, you know, she did have psychological issues that were affecting the daughter. And so they decided, let's put her in therapy. She seems depressed. She's having depression issues. So they put her in a group therapy session in which she sat and listened to a friend of hers discussing how or someone she just met in this group therapy session that she has. She's a cutter. How she cuts herself. Well, my friend's daughter had never even heard of such a thing, hadn't even thought of it, but immediately went home and tried it. And next thing you know, they're spending five years in therapy trying to get their own daughter to stop cutting an idea that was planted from the therapy session itself. That's how malleable I think we are when we are in these states of darkness and depression and difficulty and transition. But Dr. Fran, do you what do you think of a show that I don't know if you'd say it glorifies it, but any discussion at all isn't any discussion at all with our kids sitting alone, you know, in these watching a show that's discussing 13 reasons why this girl killed herself, Do you think this is dangerous?

**[00:22:01] Dr. Fran Walfish, drfranwalfish.com**

I am so happy to be able to offer you another perspective. I have the highest regard and respect for you, Del, and I understand what you're saying. And I, too, was a victim of bullying as a child. But let me first tweak what I think is a. Extortion amongst lay people. You cannot inject a suicidal idea or feeling into a child who doesn't already have that set up already operating inside of them. So let me describe what I think that set up or the through line is. I think every child who either commits suicide thinks about it in a serious way or really wants to do it has one thing in common, and that is they do not have any one person that they can go to or they feel that they can go to in their life, who they feel, truly understands, accepts and sympathizes with them and their experience. They all have that and they all have one other thing, and that is a feeling of dead emotional deadness inside the cutting, which we all agree. You and I agree on this cutting is not a good thing. It's not productive. It's not healthy. It's it's a very unhealthy, bad idea. But the one thing they all tell me is the the cutting allows blood flow and it makes them feel they're alive and emotionally connected to the world.

**[00:24:07] Dr. Fran Walfish, drfranwalfish.com**

That's how badly disconnected they feel because they do not feel they have a parent or a sibling or anyone within their family unit who they can go to and talk about their issues, their problems. I treat sadly, let me tell you, it's very sad, but I do see a rise in teenagers who are either suicidal or considering it slash cutters and I have recently had to hospitalize a small number of teenagers, particularly teenage girls. Now I'm located in Beverly Hills, California. It's privileged area. I have a colleague who works up north in a tiny, very wealthy area up north of San Francisco. She wrote a book called The Price of Privilege. And it's specifically about girls who cut because they feel so emotionally deprived and neglected. We are living in a time where it takes two paychecks. Two parents have to work. And I grew up with parents. My mother was home, available to me. You know, I'll say good enough parenting. Nobody had perfect parents, but she was there and maybe she didn't respond perfectly when I came home crying about being bullied. But she tried her best and it was somebody who cared about me, a safe, warm harbor to go to when I was hurting. Today's kids don't really have that. They go to after school, daycare, a nanny.

**[00:26:02] Del Bigtree**

I would say that they think they have that they have this text relationship constantly going on, this interaction with their friends that I think we feel like we didn't have that. But our interaction was directly eye to eye. You know, it was it was physical. We were there with each other. Now it's cell phones, it's texting, it's emailing. Is there something about that disconnect that is is maybe exacerbating this issue that.

**[00:26:31] Dr. Fran Walfish, drfranwalfish.com**

It's such a great point Del. Absolutely. Yes. You know, it's more than once removed when it's electronic human to human eye contact. That's what's missing with children who have autism. It's that that eye to eye gaze is the thing that makes two lovers connect. It begins with the mother and the infant dyad. The mommy looks at the baby, the infant. That is the first important relationship, and that's what bonding and attachment is built upon. So absolutely. Yes.

**[00:27:11] Del Bigtree**

Dr. Fran, I only have one more minute. This show is out there. Our teenage kids are probably at their friends houses, at least as you probably said, that you would know if your child is one who might be interested in a show like this. What is your advice knowing this show is out there? Do you avoid it? How? How to how what? How do you think a parent should use the knowledge now that this show is out there? Your teen girl is probably seeing it. What do you think they should do?

**[00:27:37] Dr. Fran Walfish, [drfranwalfish.com](http://drfranwalfish.com)**

I think the best thing to do is for parents to watch the show along with their teenager. Now, if your teenager is terribly uncomfortable with you sitting right next to them, then watch it in the other room or on your iPad. But after the show airs, sit down and have an open, honest talk, a conversation, eye to eye, gaze with your teenager and don't shove your opinions down your teenager's throat. Instead, ask questions. What did you think about Hannah's conversation? What did you think about the character's behavior? What would you do if a friend of yours said she was thinking of killing herself? What would you do? Would you tell anybody? Would you tell a teacher? Would you talk to her parents? Would you? What might you say to her? Would you do anything to stop her? What would you want a friend to do to help stop you? Just try to broaden the thinking of your teenager and help her know that suicide is a permanent solution to temporary problems. Pain is temporary. It hurts, but it goes away. The sun really does always come out and shine. Things are temporary.

**[00:29:07] Del Bigtree**

Thank you, Dr. Fran. Those are amazing words. I appreciate you taking the time to join us. We will have you back again. It was great to see you again. Take care and we'll talk to you soon.

**[00:29:18] Dr. Fran Walfish, [drfranwalfish.com](http://drfranwalfish.com)**

Thank you so much Del. My pleasure.

**[00:29:20] Del Bigtree**

Great. So I want you to take a look at a video. This is what it looks like when people are pissed off.

**[00:29:30] Speaker9**

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**[00:29:47] Speaker10**

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**[00:30:03]**

Leave it to leave it. To leave it. To leave it. To leave it. To leave it to me.

**[00:30:15] Del Bigtree**

Alright. So that was what it looks like when I think it's 70,000 people in Italy all gathered for protest, a new vaccine mandate that's just taken place in Italy. In fact, there's three countries that have all just recently passed vaccine mandates, France, Germany, Italy. So this is a move, for those of you that are pro vaccine, you should be really excited. We are losing the ability to decide what's injected into us and our children around the world. So not only is this, a state control, it's a world control. Everyone's in on it because pharma is everywhere. Pharma has the money. They are the biggest lobbies in every major country that has driving cars and elevators. They're going to be there trying to take away your rights. But the marches are gigantic in Italy. They're gigantic in France and Germany. And one of the things I want to point out, people say, well, the science is settled. Every one of these has a different schedule. Some of them have chickenpox on the schedule. Others don't give hepatitis B until three months. We give it on first day of life. Different discrepancies like that really actually prove if the science is settled, why aren't we all doing it exactly the same way? Isn't science science? Why is there a differentiation? You mean that it's subjective, that there's actually choices to be made? Well, let's just take those choices away from the citizens of free countries. That's where I have a problem. I have a friend that was there. Michelle Ford is joining us. Michelle, you were just in Italy. You were in the middle of that massive crowd. What was the energy like? What was it like being there?

**[00:31:59] Michelle Maher Ford, [www.v-ial.org](http://www.v-ial.org)**

You know, Del, it was extraordinary to be there. The energy of the entire crowd was just an unshakable feeling. I've never felt anything like it. It was really, really extraordinary.

**[00:32:14] Del Bigtree**

Yeah, you were.

**[00:32:16] Michelle Maher Ford, [www.v-ial.org](http://www.v-ial.org)**

Let me tell you, these people.



**[00:32:18] Del Bigtree**

Go ahead. Sorry. Go ahead

**[00:32:18] Michelle Maher Ford, [www.v-ial.org](http://www.v-ial.org)**

I was just going to say, they are so committed. I know that the Senate apparently today threw them a bone and said, okay, we'll reduce the fine, but they're not going to back down. They're not.

**[00:32:33] Del Bigtree**

So there's a fine if you don't vaccinate. Frankly, I would take that here in California. Here's your money. Here's your blood money. Move on. You were, I've seen you. You've been working sb277. Where are we really did have great turnouts. I don't want to put it down. Sb 277, the law in California that took away our rights as parents to decide what's injected into our kids. There were people wrapped around the building, but there's been other marches and things. What is it about Italy? Why do they get 70,000 people? And we people in America don't seem to care that their rights are being taken away. Did you come to any sort of realization on that being there?

**[00:33:18] Michelle Maher Ford, [www.v-ial.org](http://www.v-ial.org)**

All I really have is a belief. I have a belief that America.

**[00:33:32] Del Bigtree**

Uh oh. We lost Michelle. Hold on. Okay. Give me your belief one more time. You broke up there just for a second. Alright. We've lost Michelle Ford. Okay. Hold on. We'll give it one more shot. Michelle, if we lose you again, I'll bring you in live next time. What do you have to say?

**[00:33:58] Michelle Maher Ford, [www.v-ial.org](http://www.v-ial.org)**

I just. Can you.

**[00:33:59] Del Bigtree**

Yeah. There we. Go. Go ahead.

**[00:34:00] Michelle Maher Ford, [www.v-ial.org](http://www.v-ial.org)**

Oh, good. Okay, so I was just saying that I have a belief that Americans are overburdened in debt, can't afford to take a day or two off of work. They're sick. They're, you know, it takes every ounce of energy that they can to just barely function and take care of their very sick vaccine, injured children. So I think that's one of the reasons why. In Italy they have a much more relaxed environment. People are not putting their careers ahead of their family values or ahead of their inalienable right to fight for justice. You know, here in America, I think we're just so overburdened that it's a very difficult thing to get people to show up.

**[00:34:49] Del Bigtree**

Did being in Italy just last my last question, did it does it give you a sense of hope or does it make you more depressed about our situation here in America?

**[00:34:58] Michelle Maher Ford, [www.v-ial.org](http://www.v-ial.org)**

No, actually, it gives me an immense amount of hope. In fact, I came back with a renewed sense of commitment. And I feel that we have allies all over the world that we didn't know really that we had this movement of vaccine choice and health freedom are alive and well in other parts of the world. And that is very, very exciting to know. And I believe that the news is being suppressed. You know, the.

**[00:35:28] Del Bigtree**

Yeah, we're not seeing it.

**[00:35:30] Michelle Maher Ford, [www.v-ial.org](http://www.v-ial.org)**

We're not seeing it anywhere. And I believe that that is by design. They do not want Americans to come to the realization that this is a strong movement worldwide.

**[00:35:40] Del Bigtree**

Yeah, they don't want us to recognize that this is what it looks like when you stand up for freedom in your nation. Michelle, thank you for taking the time today and sharing that footage you shot of that amazing event in Italy. I'm sure we'll be seeing more things like that around the world. I have a great guest coming up, but I want you to stay tuned at the end of this show. We are going to be breaking news you will not see anywhere else, not in mainstream media. And it's going to blow your mind that it's not being covered. But first, I want to talk about the Hippocratic Oath. This is a doctor that cares about it. Let's see what he has to say.

**[00:36:18] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

The Hippocratic oath, the real meaning of the Hippocratic Oath. First, do no harm. So do no harm means do. Your oath is to the patient, not to the CDC, not to the government, not to the FDA. Your oath is to patients. Second rule the medicine is to protect the privacy of your patient. So when I'm giving you my medical record to you, am I doing that or am I breaking the second law of medicine, the second rule of medicine? So you never you would never convince me to give up my my, my records to you unless you can do anything you want to me. But you never will convince me to. What I'm trying to tell you is you're no longer a doctor if you're doing this.

**[00:37:16] Del Bigtree**

Dr. Anthony Phan. It's really it's a pleasure to have you here. And what I want to say is one of the reasons that I've brought Dr. Phan in is I say you're one of the newest recruits. You're one of the newest medical doctors that we've seen that that shifted their thinking around vaccines. And I also want to point out that that footage of Dr. Phan came from the Vaxxed team. The Vaxxed bus has been traveling all over the country. You saw VAXXED and then you were brave enough to talk about how it affected you. It's part of the great work that Polly, Tommy and the Vaxxed team are doing to, I think, speak around the world to speak to people that go through injuries. Now they're talking to children that are unvaccinated and doctors that decide to step forward. But it's an honor to have you on the show. Thank you for joining me.

**[00:38:04] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

So thank you for having me. Well, before before going on the interview with Polly, I prayed and I watched Vaxxed, which I haven't seen before going on your show for today. Last night, I pray and I watch Mr. Smith goes to Washington, and this is a present I have for you. And this was made in the 1930, and I've seen it three times.

**[00:38:32] Del Bigtree**

And Mr. Smith goes to Washington. I don't think I've seen this since I was like maybe ten years old. So, honey, we got a movie to watch tonight. Kids, this is a good one. The kids are going to sit and watch this with me. So why did it move you? Why? Why this movie?

**[00:38:47] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Because it was about a man who was motivated by kids to go to Washington, D.C. and saw I mean, the movie was made in 1931, but 1930. But it's man in 2017 when you're watching this movie. They should do a remake on this. It's the corruption and all that stuff. But one man made a difference. And this movie, I want it to motivate you to get into the political arena. And I know people ask you about that many times, and I maybe not it. Maybe it's a seed.

**[00:39:24] Del Bigtree**

Okay, look it. I will consider it. So let's talk about your what kind of doctor are you? What? What what is it? What is your area of specialty?

**[00:39:32] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Internal medicine. Geriatric and integrative medicine. So I see adult patients.

**[00:39:37] Del Bigtree**

So you see adult patients. You don't work with kids. That's not what brings you to this. Tell me, what when did you first start having your your thinking start to change around vaccines? What was it that got to you?

**[00:39:52] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Yeah, In the year 2000, I, I became very disillusioned with conventional medicine. And so I was, you know, any anything that came out from the FDA, I would question it. But around year 2008 was when that the vaccine schedule expanded and that's when I really got into my research and vaccine. I started recognizing patterns in in patients. So I started giving vaccine to the accessories with the flu shot. And the one area that that I'm fascinated about is the immune system. I'm just fascinated by the immune system. So here I am giving something to help them prevent a sickness, but they always get sick. And so around 2008 was when I found out about the CDC, the doctor from the CDC whistleblower, and that was when I said no more. I mean, the CDC is now compromised. Why would you want to read anything from the CDC anymore? And that's when I stopped. And between 2008 to before seeing VAXXED, I just I just saw adult medicine. I didn't realize what is going on in our babies. When I met Dr. Suzanne Humphrey, we had a deep, brief discussion and her specialty is in nephrology. And she said it hurts the kidney. And that blew my mind away. I said, Wow, the kidneys too. And she said, Yeah. And I thought about it. Yes. Yeah, you're right. The kidney is needed to remove toxins and hurts the kidney. And then now, now. So I came. So I was very isolated. I feel very alone as a doctor in my area with other my other colleagues are doing whatever they're doing. And I was so by joining, I mean, well, now being involved in this, this community has helped me a lot in not feeling lonely.



**[00:41:50] Del Bigtree**

And this is just we're just talking a few months ago. I mean, really, just a few months ago, you saw VAXXED. You made the decision to come out and really make a public statement against vaccines, you know, and as you said. So when you say the the vaccine schedule expanded, most people think of the expansion of the childhood vaccines in 1986, in the early 90s. But you're talking about elderly like giving. You know, we we have we are now giving a lot of vaccines to elderly people.

**[00:42:18] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Through annual flu vaccine for all adults. And that was not recommended when I was in medical school.

**[00:42:24] Del Bigtree**

And a vaccine, by the way, which they've even admitted is almost totally useless. They keep picking the wrong strain of the flu and every else.

**[00:42:30] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Every time, every year, every single year.

**[00:42:33] Del Bigtree**

And so. So you watched you so you literally what really led you to it was you watched the health decline in your patients as you were giving them this vaccine. And what do you say then when someone would say to you, well, that's anecdotal. Just because right after the vaccine, that doesn't mean the vaccine was causing it. Do you have an answer to that?

**[00:42:54] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Absolutely, because I'm trained as a physician. I'm trained as a physician to learn about my history, to learn about my patient's symptoms. And I'm trained as a physician to find out why. Why is it that they're getting sick? And I don't I can't do studies. I'm a I have a private practice. I can't do major studies and stuff like that because I don't have the funding. But what I do have is an independent thinking mind where I can look at what's going on with my patient and I was causing harm. And so when I was causing harm, I had to find out what's going on. And then when they're coming in and say, please don't give me that flu shot anymore. And so I said, okay, you know, it's not mandatory. I mean, we're not living in Vietnam or China, so you don't have to have a flu shot. So that led me to my own investigation, my own research. So not my job is to protect my patient and.

**[00:43:54] Del Bigtree**

Study your patient and move forward and learn from them and their bodies and how they're responding. Now, when you came out and saying, I don't think these vaccines are working, I don't want to give them to my patients anymore. Did you get any pushback?

**[00:44:09] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Tremendous. From my colleagues that I'm off the wagon. And I said, well, I'm glad I'm off the wagon and because you're going on the wrong cliff. And then I really got attacked after I did the interview with Polly, I had death threats.

**[00:44:32] Del Bigtree**

Wow.

**[00:44:32] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Somebody slashed my tire.

**[00:44:34] Del Bigtree**

Really?

**[00:44:34] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Yeah. And I had I had people also coming to my office pretending that, you know, they were the anti-vax movement and having a discussion with me. And then after a couple of minutes, you know what the agenda is. And then when I would kind of try to shut that down and, you know, they would say things, you know, what happened to this doctor over here, Dr. Burzynski, and this doctor over here, Dr. Bradstreet, And you might be on that list. Saying directly to me like that. And I said, wow, that's, and so I am, I worried. I was annoyed, but am I worried? I believe in God. So I don't I'm not really.

**[00:45:19] Del Bigtree**

I mean, those are those are major intimidation tactics. I mean, that's coercion. That's intimidation. I was just saying to, those of us, we look it, I think if you think yours is the only right perspective, you're 100% right, then I really that's the definition of crazy. Everybody else is crazy. You have to always accept that you may be wrong. And we always check in with each other saying, Is there something we're missing here? Is there some way that vaccines aren't causing them problems? But then you kind of go through the laundry list, and the first flag that goes up for me is the coercion and the bullying and the and that the industry has against their own doctors to speak out as though somehow you've forgotten your education or your brain stopped working. You know. Suzanne Humphries, there's so many of you now. I mean, all around the world, doctors stepping forward because what they're seeing with their own eyes, you know, you diagnose you, you listen to your patients, that's the cornerstone of medicine. And as soon as a doctor starts coming to a conclusion that the vaccines aren't working for my patients, we don't we don't go, Well, let's let's get deeper into that. Let's start doing some research. Let's do some science. We go out and we bully you and intimidate you as though somehow you work for the mob. Absolutely. You know, which I think is really terrifying. That's where it begins. Then you go, well, where's the science that shows you're allowed to be bullying me? That somehow I've lost my mind and it doesn't exist. They're not doing any safety testing. Everyone's used to me going on and on. But what I want to talk about is you have a particular background that I would think would make you sensitive to this bullying, coercion, threats, hidden threats of talking about doctors that have have been, many believe murdered or killed or committed suicide. But you come from Vietnam, right? What was Vietnam like growing up? And, why did you come to America?

**[00:47:13] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

So, you know, there again, the misperception from the media during the Vietnam War, war, the South Vietnamese was they were fighting for freedom. They weren't they were not the puppet of the Americans. They were fighting for freedom. Ho Chi Minh was coming in with this communist regime. And so I, I, I was a child and growing growing up. My mom, my my father was in the military and Vietnam Saigon fell in 1975. And so I came I escaped that system where there there's things like forced mandatory reeducation camp, forced mandatory getting kids into a curriculum, everything that was it was mandatory. And the Ho Chi Minh this is straight out from Ho Chi Minh Blue book. If you don't do it, they'll take they'll start with your children. If you don't comply, they will take your children's rights away. And I thought I escaped that. And now in 2017, we're hitting straight up exactly what what I'm escaping from. So. So, you know, we looked into areas like where should we move to? And I looked back into Vietnam, which now is a more freer country. So maybe I could go back to Vietnam now, man.

**[00:48:39] Del Bigtree**

I haven't been to Vietnam. I'm sure it was beautiful, but that's terrifying. I think that for there's something about growing up in America. I grew up in America very, very white, privileged town, Boulder, Colorado. We have a lot of bravado. America is the greatest place on earth. You know, the traveling I have done in Germany and around, you can always hear Americans walking in the restaurant because they're louder than everybody else and they just think they own the place. But there's this arrogance as though this is the greatest nation in the world, and we've just got it all right. And we've got it the best. And when you start hearing and you're not the first person, but when I start hearing that you are so concerned about the control and the government moving in on you and your practice, on our children here in California mandating laws, you can't send them to school, that you're actually considering going back to Vietnam where you escaped from.

**[00:49:37] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Yes,

**[00:49:37] Del Bigtree**

That's a terrifying thought. What I mean, what should what should a white guy like me in America? What is it I'm not getting? Like if you walked me in the street, what do you want to get through to me?

**[00:49:49] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

We've forgotten our history and in the medical history, too. That's one. Nothing. I'm really. It dries up this anger feeling like, I want to fight this. It's like I didn't have a chance to fight in the Vietnam War. I was just a kid. But now it's happening in California. Very similar thing. I want to fight this in my in my area, in my battle. And I. When Dr. Carson was running, he talked about how how we Americans, we've forgotten who we are. We've forgotten our values. We've forgotten to pay attention to our country. And we don't stop paying attention to our country. If California is not paying attention to this coming election, we're done. I mean, we need to overturn this law and we need to I think it's the biggest issue in California right now. We have a lot of problems. But this this law is is absolutely the biggest thing.

**[00:50:51] Del Bigtree**

You're referring to, SB 277. And there's even more laws. They're trying to pass home search bills. I mean, literally, I think there was 4 or 5 home search bills, meaning we want to be able to come and walk through your house and see how you're raising your kids and give you pointers, things that I think are really scary. When SB 277 was passed, they said, look it, there was some question, are you going to really crack down on doctors? Are you going to allow them to at least write medical exemptions? Oh, don't worry that we're going to free that up. Actually make it easier since that will be the only place to get exemptions. The exact opposite has happened. They're wanting reports from people where there's exemptions happening. They want to visit doctors. The data collection, that word when they say data collection. We want data on patients. We want data on the unvaccinated kids. We want data on the vaccinated kids. We want data on the doctors that are doing, you know, either giving exemptions or not. That sounds like Nazi Germany to me. And do you feel like, I believe that a doctor's job is primarily to take care of their patient? It's between them and their patient. They don't get on a phone. They don't call some senator to ask what to do for the patient. But now it feels like there's this this state moving in bureaucrats. Now, do you feel like they're starting to tell you how to do your job?

**[00:52:14] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

100%. All the time. Every single day. And it's true incentive. If I turn in medical records, if I'm 80%, I turn to my right, I will get \$15,000 a year. If I prescribe certain class of medication, I will get more money. So so first it was incentive because I resisted all those programs. I'm proud to say that we do receive zero money from it, but now it's about if you don't if you continue doing what you're doing, we're going to get you off the insurance list. And I said, okay, you know, get if you don't want to, I'm willing to quit. I mean, they're forcing me to that to one day where they will say, if you don't do this, we're going to take away your license. I said, okay, that's fine with me because I'm not going to I'm not going to be a part of a crime. And I mean, I love medicine, but it's the love of my life.

**[00:53:18] Del Bigtree**

You just call it a crime. Was that what is the crime, handing over someone's records or what are the things that you think they're you're being asked to do?

**[00:53:30] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Everything. Prescribing certain medication, handing over medical records, going in to visit my office and saying, are you doing this and this and this? And I said, This is my own private practice. I just have a contract with you and it has nothing to do with you controlling me. And I am so frustrated with the medical profession, my colleagues. And why did you go to medical school? Did you go to be controlled? And now you realizing that the government is using you as a tool for the public and harming the public or whatever the agenda they have? Are you recognizing that? And crickets? Nothing. And and that's frustrating, too. And a lot of reason, but.

**[00:54:28] Del Bigtree**

Well, it's frustrating to you and it's terrifying to me. It's terrifying to think that, first of all, when you hear a doctor saying, I don't work for the government of the United States, I work for my patients, I'm not going to push drugs because I'm told to or that I get an incentive for it. I'm not going to give over your personal records because I get a bonus for it. All these things make you a hero to me, but it's it's shocking that you find yourself all alone in this situation. And I know luckily you're aware, Suzanne Humphreys, you now have a growing network of people that are feeling the same way. But if we don't change this, if the way California is working sweeps across this nation, what do you think that means about the United States of America? Do you think that we're still free? Can we still call ourselves free if we don't have control over what's injected into us and how we're?

**[00:55:22] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Absolutely not. To me, this is the 1968 Tet Offensive. The enemies are coming and we don't win this battle. It's over for the state of California. But it's going to spread throughout everywhere. So this is Tet and I'm I'm willing to stay here. We have plans to move, but I'm willing to stay here and fight it. And we have to fight it. It's over. It's absolutely over. People have to recognize that. Please, just in this coming election in California, please know your candidates and please vote. And the voter turnout is going to be very low. They're expecting very low voter turnout. But we can do what happened in the last election and have massive number of people come out and know your know your candidates.

**[00:56:12] Del Bigtree**

Spoken like a true American. I really want to thank you for for joining us and stay strong. Stay in there. I always say this thing is changing. We're going to change it. We're going to make them do the science that they're avoiding doing. And then the world will see what a giant hoax this has been. And it is an attack on freedom. And to hear it from someone that escaped and came here for our freedom is now telling us, be careful, fight now, because we're really it's dangerous. It's very powerful. Thank you for joining me, Dr. Phan.

**[00:56:45] Dr. Anthony Phan, MD**

Thanks for having me. Alright.

**[00:56:47] Del Bigtree**

Very good. So I told you we were going to break news today. Breaking news is it was announced just a couple of weeks ago that there was some malware virus that took out a lot of large corporations. But one of the biggest ones, and especially in the world that we discussed is Merck. Merck's computers got hacked, or at least they took on malware software that is apparently shut them down. We have special investigator Jefferey Jaxen joining us. It's great to have you on our team. Jefferey, can you just give me a sense of when they announced this this malware issue and where is it at now? What is what is malware sort of take me through it. What what happened to Merck?

**[00:57:38] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist**

Okay. So basically on June 27th, they got hit by a virus. Malware is basically it's anything that infects the computer, takes it over, locks it up. And at first it looked like it was called ransomware, which means you pay the pay the hackers and you get your your data back. But then it came out pretty quick that it was not it was just a destructive virus that was wiping the computers. So the the Merck headquarters in New Jersey appeared to be down. They put out two messages that that we got hit by a malware virus that was on the 27th and then again on the 30th. They were working to to meet customer needs in production. And then after that, nothing. So what I've been tracking for the last two weeks is all the other companies, for the most part, have been giving daily updates, almost talking about production losses, some some production into the €100 million in in in Britain in UK. So companies with production lines are are talking about losses. Merck has been completely silent absolutely dead silent. Their credit union which is hooked up to Merck's it that's in New Jersey as well the credit union's been down it just recently came up yesterday. So it's been down for over two weeks. No live processing, nothing. So this is what we know. Um.

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

Wow. I'm looking at there's some internal chat rooms that some of the Merck employees are on. And I see one statement here says it's going to take 3 to 6 months to get back to the place prior to the attack. All production is still down. Labs aren't working. What a sad state because of saving the buck. What do they mean by saving the buck? What did Merck do that put them in this position?

**[00:59:26] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist**

In 2010 Merck basically starting in 2010, Merck began drastic cuts and some of that was in IT. They they outsourced their IT overseas to up to today it's been estimated 30 36,000 employees from Merck have been cut since 2010. So they tried to save a buck and offshore offshore the it to places like India and China and also their production is in China as well. So they didn't have the correct IT on staff in the in the building basically when all these computers were shut down. That's what I'm hearing from my sources.

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

What does that say about what people have to realize is this is one of the biggest drug makers in the world. They're also provide us with the greatest part of our childhood vaccination program. It really makes you wonder about their decision making skills. I mean, where are their priorities are as soon as we hear sending jobs offshore or outsourcing their IT, these are the types of problems that happen when you don't have IT in house. They didn't install the proper protections that they could have avoided all of this. And then did you just say that they've even outsourced the vaccine making to China? Is that is that what you said?

**[01:00:41] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist**

They've they offshored production to China? I'm not sure what type of production, but it is their production facilities in 2013 and in 2014. So they made a big investment in China. As far as production.

**[01:00:55] Del Bigtree**

Well, that makes me feel really comfortable because I really love all the things that come out of China tends to be the highest manufacturing standards. I'm being, sarcastic, of course. So we only have a minute or two. But here's my question. There are, this is a publicly traded company that has gone silent for multiple weeks now. Their computers are completely down. They weren't even their banks weren't up. You see different things inside this this chat room where they are saying, I guess they have to go into work for one hour a day just to say they were there to pick up their checks and they're not producing vaccines. And when you think about a company this big, just stopping production costs sometimes millions of dollars and start up production again. These are massive, massive costs. What is what, stockholders must not know this is going on because, Merck is just tracking. Right. We haven't seen a drop yet? Is it do you think that's because the the stockholders don't know what's going on?

**[01:01:56] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist**

I think the stockholders have no clue. There's been zero reporting. I look every day, major news, news outlets, zero reporting, not since the 27th. No one is following up on this story. Meanwhile, all the other all the other companies that got hit that were reporting production losses, things like that, they're being regularly reported on. This is a culture of silence. This is a company that brought you Vioxx. For anybody who doesn't know what Vioxx is, just do a quick search on that. Secrecy is Merck's currency.

**[01:02:25] Del Bigtree**

I don't know the laws of publicly traded companies. Is there any rules that they have to inform their stockholders if there's going to be a multi million dollar loss for some reason or the plants are shut down or they're completely incapable of doing their work. How long can they go before they legally, do you know anything about this, where they legally have to make a statement to their stockholders?

**[01:02:48] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist**

Well, I would imagine it would be it would be quick if they were if they had some integrity, I'm not sure on the law. They Merck did announce that on the 28th they were going to talk. They were going to have their phone call for the shareholders, talk about gains and losses for the second quarter. So that's something I will be on. Um, we'll see. The other companies, like I said, are all being very forthcoming. Merck is silent and the media is not reporting on it. So to me, where there's smoke, there's fire. So we'll keep an eye on this.

**[01:03:17] Del Bigtree**

Jefferey, I really appreciate your work on this. We're going to follow you as you follow this story. You heard it here first. This is Highwire. We are getting to the bottom of stories around the country. We're breaking out a little bit today talking about some subjects outside of vaccines. But in the end, our government is corrupted. They are lying to us. They're working in in conjunction with industries. We're supposed to be protected from industries and lying and deceit by our government. Instead, they're working directly with them. If you are a stockholder of Merck, you heard it here first. You're going to get to hear it again on the 28th, where I'm assuming they're going to tell you. Then our entire company is shut down. Very, very interesting situation. We'll be following it. You can see it here. Thank you for joining us. I'm Del Bigtree. Have a great week. We'll see you next week.

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