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[00:00:45] Jenn Sherry Parry, Executive Producer

Yeah! Let's do this.

[00:00:46] Del Bigtree

Action! Good morning, good afternoon, good evening. Wherever you are out there in the world, it's time to step out onto the high wire. Well, we've got a lot going on here at ICAN. The HighWire. Of course. An Inconvenient Study. This incredible film that we've been working very hard at is going to premiere this weekend. Malibu Film Festival will be at 11 a.m. if you haven't gotten your tickets here anywhere in the California area, you should definitely make that happen. Now, those tickets are going quickly and they're about to run out, but also more importantly, at 5 p.m. on the same day this Sunday, 5 p.m., we are going to begin streaming this film live for free around the world, which means you get to be a distribution company and share this with everyone you know. I really think this is important. You know, I've been reflecting. There was a moment when I made VAXXED when I was producing VAXXED and we'd been accepted by the Tribeca Film Festival. And, you know, I've been reflecting back on how what a life changing moment that was for me. And I'll never forget the the film was announced that it was going to be in the Tribeca Film Festival. And I remember, you know, saying to my wife, I think it was maybe a Thursday evening or maybe even Friday morning. And I said, you know, honey, I think that my life is potentially going to change forever.

[00:02:22] Del Bigtree

This may be the last weekend that the Del Bigtree that I've been and the work that I've done, um, is the person that we know. I don't know what's about to happen to my life, but it feels like it's, you know, going to be different. And I said, so why don't we take the weekend? Let's grab, you know, our son, let's hop in a car. Let's just go up. At that time, we're in LA. Let's just go up to Palm Springs and get a hotel and just enjoy some peace and some quiet, uh, and just revel in the moment of who we were before all of this breaks loose. Uh, We made it about an hour and a half on that drive before I got a call from ABC news that said, we've seen the announcement we want to talk about on ABC news. Can we have a film crew interview you? I was like, oh, well, I'm heading up to Palm Desert. I can do it, you know, maybe on Monday. And they said, no, we'll send a crew there. Um, in many ways, that interview ended up going viral, especially after we got kicked out of the Tribeca Film Festival. All the things that I said there. And as I had sort of predicted, my life has never been the same since. This week feels like that to me. This film, in this moment, though, we have done amazing things. We've had amazing victories and giant lawsuit wins.

[00:03:33] Del Bigtree

This is something so many people have been asking for for decades. Can we just compare vaccinated children to unvaccinated children and look at the health outcomes and just, you know, let what modern science can do? Can we evaluate that? That's at the heart of an inconvenient study. Um, this is a powerful movie. It's an important movie, and I think that it's going to help people understand this conversation about so many of us asking questions about the safety of vaccines. It's hard to talk about this film is so clear. It is so, you know, available for people, um, that I think is going to be a real game changer. And look, you never know when you're going to be a game changer. I don't know how this is going to turn out. I know what my life looks like on the other side. Maybe it's the same. We're certainly in a different climate. We've got Robert Kennedy junior, as HHS secretary. What we're realizing that is a movement as people that believe in something, that believe in themselves together, we actually do move needles. We do move mountains, we do change political systems. It's such an exciting time, and I don't think this film could be coming at a better time. So I'm so excited we're going to be talking about it all throughout the show. I got Doctor Elizabeth Mumper coming up. I mean, this is a pediatrician that has been outspoken as soon as she started seeing issues with the vaccine program.

[00:04:54] Del Bigtree

She's even been involved in other vaccinated versus unvaccinated studies. I'm going to ask her about that. You know, what do these studies mean? How are we supposed to look at these things? Um, but really, I just want to sort of also celebrate the Malibu Film Festival for having the courage to to take a film like this on. There's a reason VAXXED got kicked out of Tribeca Film Festival. They probably would have kicked this film out too. But we're going to be talking to David Katz, the head of the Malibu Film Festival, and I'm also really excited right now to talk to a guy that I'm not sure ever thought that he would be a game changer. Of course, he was made a game changer in the middle of Covid. He was a comedian. Just living his life like many people were, and suddenly something didn't make sense. He started looking into it. He started joking about it, talking about it when no one else would. Uh, of course I'm talking about Jimmy Dore, and Jimmy Dore is going to be the emcee on the panel right after the screening at the Malibu Film Festival. If you haven't checked him out, man, he's a firebrand. He's telling the truth, and I think he's the only one that is this brave in the middle of Hollywood. Take a look at this.

[00:06:01] Tucker Carlson, The Tucker Carlson Show

The great Jimmy Dore.

[00:06:02] Male News Correspondent

Is Jimmy Dore, the political commentator, podcaster, and host of The Jimmy Dore Show.

[00:06:08] Tucker Carlson, The Tucker Carlson Show

He's the host of The Jimmy Dore Show, and we're happy to have him.

[00:06:10] Peter McCullough, MD, MPH, Internist, Cardiologist, Epidemiologist

You know, you're the only person who made me laugh during the dark times of the pandemic.

[00:06:15] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

You know. Before Covid, doing your own research used to be called reading. Now you're shaming me for reading at the behest of Big Pharma.

[00:06:27] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

The reason why I still talk about Covid is because it's the biggest story of my life. And also it's going to happen again.

[00:06:34] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

I was shocked at the people who I expected to stand up against this didn't. People were being fired by the hundreds of thousands across the country for not taking an experimental medical treatment, or they couldn't go to work or they couldn't go to college. The weird thing that happened around Covid. I never noticed this before and any other time in my life, but you weren't allowed to ask questions, and at any point during this, you just had to. You had to do with the man on the TV said. But if you question it, then you're a white supremacist Trumper, not. I'm like, oh no, no, no, I didn't vote for Trump. I just have questions.

[00:07:10] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

People are like, why did you trust the government? I know I don't trust the government. You trust Big Pharma? No, I don't trust Big Pharma. I trusted my doctor when people started to come on me like, call me anti-vax and I'm like, no, I got the facts. I'm not, I got it. I go when people have a reaction to an experimental vaccine that is not FDA approved, you're supposed to not suppress the reactions. You're supposed to ask people what the reactions are so we can make the vaccines better. I realized what was happening. They're going to try to get me de-platformed so they can have all these articles about Jimmy Dore spreading misinformation. None of it was ever misinformation. It was all information. Again, you don't get in trouble for telling, for lying. You get in trouble for telling the truth.

[00:07:49] Del Bigtree

Well, it's my honor and pleasure to be joined now by the unbelievably brilliant and hysterical Jimmy Dore. Jimmy, you're going to be emceeing. The panel after our screening at the Malibu Film Festival. So, first of all, why would you take on a task like that?

[00:08:09] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

Uh, because I'm a pushover, I guess. Um, no, I, I think it's important. Uh, I a films like this need to be made, and people need to get the word out. I, I couldn't believe, you know, this movie is about this Henry Ford study. And it's amazing that people who are in our space, people who cover vaccines for a living, don't know about this study. I was talking to Doctor John Campbell, who's a brilliant guy who's done some great work on Covid, and I, I use his work all the time on my show to show people, um, the problems with the Covid 19 vaccine backs and the problems with all the all the things about Covid, the lockdowns, masks everything. And he didn't know about this study. So it's really important that we get this message out. And so people can, you know, I know people who are also in this space who are also very bright and intelligent and, you know, anti-establishment. And, um, they still get their kids vaccinated. Yeah. I know a guy who had a had a baby. And, uh, I said, you're not going to get them, get them the hep hepatitis B vaccine. Right. And uh, he said, well, that's the that's the first one they give him, like he already had given it to him. I said, you already gave your baby that. I said, why? He goes, well, it's the first one they give them. Like that's not an answer.

[00:09:30] Del Bigtree

No, it's not an answer.

[00:09:31] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

So it's that's so it's really important I think that I mean, it's just amazing and really important that you that people see this film. People get this message about the only real study done on this and what it actually shows.

[00:09:45] Del Bigtree

You know, I had challenged Doctor Marcus Zervos, who's the author on the study all the way back in 2016. Why don't you do a vax versus unvaccinated study to prove us wrong? He did that study, but our agreement was just I know you're doing this study essentially to prove me wrong, but whatever it is, whatever the results, publish it. He agreed. And now they're not publishing it. Of course, that's the whole debate we're having with Henry Ford. But I'm curious, Jimmy, I've watched you and your brilliant work throughout Covid. Is Covid the first time you questioned vaccines at all, or were you already sort of leaning that direction because you became such a major voice of reason throughout Covid against this vaccine? But was that your first time? Was it just that vaccine just seemed so insane that it woke you up? Or were you already on this conversation?

[00:10:35] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

No, I was completely hoodwinked by the propaganda for pro vaccine propaganda. I thought RFK was, you know, crazy like everybody says on big pharma funded corporate news. And I never questioned vaccines. I thought, you know, that vaccines were fantastic and that we needed them. And then I got the Covid 19 vaccine, and I got vaccine injured. And then I, I looked into it. I hadn't looked into it prior to that. I just I didn't know that you were supposed to question vaccines. And, uh, and so I looked into it and I realized, oh my God, not only are they lying to me about masks, they're lying to me about lockdowns. They're lying to you about herd immunity. They're lying to me about natural immunity. They're lying to me about the funding of the creation of the virus. They're lying about where? The virus. They're calling me a racist for accurately saying where the virus came from. Not only they were lying about all that stuff, but they were also lying about the vaccine, like 100%. And the vaccine that I got wasn't the vaccine that they actually studied, the one that went through the study. They did a whole new formula, a whole new manufacturing process, which then led to more infectious. You know, your DNA being corrupted and adulterated.

[00:11:46] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

And, uh, so I have I'm still, you know, people like to say that COVID's over. Oh, you still talk. People say that to me. Oh, you're still talking about Covid as if it's over. You know, it takes at least ten years to figure out what all the negative side effects are, or all the effects of a, of a vaccine, a new an experimental medical treatment, which is a vaccine it takes and that's out of the mouth. Fauci says, well, something could look good. And when when you start it with a vaccine and then ten, 12 years later, you're like, oh my God, what have I done? And so that's we don't know. We're not even halfway through. So I got my vaccine four years ago in March and April of 2021. Both doses of Moderna. And so we're only four years out on that now. So we've got another, at least another six years to go to find out all the negative things that are going to happen to me. And so I've had lots of lots of side effects. And so, you know, I didn't I didn't think to question anything. And now, uh, what's the craziest thing to me? Del, is that, you know, people who used to protest against GMOs in our food became the biggest narrative enforcers for for Big Pharma.

[00:12:51] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

Uh, it was the weirdest thing. You know, like Neil Young, Neil Young has to do concerts and protests against GMOs. And then he became, I'm taking my stuff off of Spotify because Joe Rogan's telling the truth about ivermectin. And and by the way, all those people went back to Spotify. They're all phonies and, uh. Yeah. So and so now the finally the left. My whole life, the left has said Big Pharma is a criminal cartel. They're liars. They're drug pushers. They'll do. They'll sell you poison if they can make a profit off it, which is all true. And, uh, and then it's finally there's somebody in a position, you know, there's a revolving door with the FDA and the CDC, big pharma. So, uh, that which is a big problem. And then we finally get a guy who doesn't want to go to work for Big Pharma, a guy who's actually made a whole life suing big chemical companies and big corporations, someone who Big Pharma is actually afraid of. I'm talking about RFK. We finally have the guy in a regulatory position to actually do something and be again. And everybody on the left finds themselves repeating Big Pharma propaganda about RFK Jr. It's the most amazing thing.

[00:13:55] Del Bigtree

I mean, it's an absolute and I know you're as mystified as I am by I don't know if you call it brainwashing or what we call it, but, you know, I come from Hollywood too. I grew up in Boulder, Colorado. I was a progressive liberal, you know, all of these things. And when you think about what you're saying, Robert Kennedy Jr is the most successful environmental attorney in history. He's cleaned up more waterways, more air, more pollution. I mean, he used to be a darling of the Democratic Party. Only one problem. As you said, he went after pharma, but they would have been fine with that. It was just this one product they make as though there's there's this this wing of every drug company that's filled with angels that aren't like the rest of what they do. You know what I mean? That makes this product that no one can ask a question about. It's just absolutely mind boggling. But for you, Jimmy, obviously, you know, you're on this and it is. You're right. We're only halfway into it. And I would argue when we think about mRNA technology and the fact that in the trials they were concerned about germline transfer, they were concerned about pregnancy and fertility. I would argue we may have to look at the next generation of children born to these people before we really know everything that possibly went wrong with this vaccine. But you've done so much detailed work on that. It is also hard for people that start with Covid to then take a look at the childhood vaccine schedule. For the beginning, it was like, well, we had one crazy vaccine, but we don't want to touch the childhood schedule. Obviously, by the fact that you're emceeding this incredibly important story about comparing children that have received the vaccines that haven't. Where did that journey turn for you? When did you start thinking, you know what, maybe I have to look at the childhood vaccine schedule, too.

[00:15:43] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

Well, well, I watch your show, and, uh, I read I read a blog, uh, Substack, uh, a midwestern doctor.

[00:15:51] Del Bigtree

Oh, yeah. He's great.

[00:15:53] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

Uh, and, you know, really great investigative, you know, uh, it's called, you know, the Forgotten Side of Medicine, I think, is the subtitle to his blog. And it's, uh, so it's all this, these studies and all this stuff that has been suppressed, and he goes all the way back to the smallpox vaccine, and he shows you all the propaganda that we've been fed about that. So, yeah. So that's what made me turn. It was so when I found out the enormity of the lies around Covid and the enormity of the lies around the Covid 19 vaccine, I was I couldn't really wrap my mind around it. So I can see why most of my friends in Hollywood refuse to because their brains just can't comprehend the, the, the enormity of the lie that they were told. And so but once I was able to kind of wrap my brain around that and internalize that I was I was I was ready for it. I of course they're lying. Of course. And then, of course, the one thing it's like they they get they have they get immunity from lawsuits. It's the only product in the world, in the history of the world that has immunity from lawsuits. If you hurt and injure someone and if it's so safe and effective, why do you need to have that kind of shield and protection? They don't have it for any other drug, right? Bourla said.

[00:17:05] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

Like, oh, people will lie and say they got, you know, when they get in a car accident, they'll say it's from the vaccine. Well, they could say they got in a car accident and say it's because of a drug you sell, but you don't get immunity from a drug you sell. Nobody gets immunity from prosecution over Ambien or Celebrex or, uh, phen, phen or any other thing. Nobody. You guys don't have it. So you could get sued over any other drug. So this is all BS and garbage. And so when I saw that and when I, when I started to read that and to watch your show and I was like, oh, we of course they're lying. Of course, this is a big criminal conspiracy. Of course they don't have any safety testing. Of course they didn't test it against placebos. Of course they didn't test it. And to see how it is when you give it in clumps together instead of spacing, of course, they lied 100%. And of course, the reason why Big Pharma advertises on television and corporate news is not because they actually want to sell you the drug that they're advertising is because they want to have control over the medium. They want to have control over those networks. They want to have control over those newspapers. And that's exactly what they have 100%.

[00:18:11] Del Bigtree

Well, Jimmy, my entire audience right now is like sing it. Jimmy sing it. Um, you know, I'm about to come out to LA. I'll be honest. I ran from that place right before Covid, just in the nick of time, as you know. You know, I worked at CBS. So many of my friends just are still when I go to LA. It's I find in some ways it's like the zombie apocalypse. It still doesn't seem to be sinking in, but you live there. I mean, so as we're going to be at the DGA theater, which is so exciting, the belly of the Beast in Hollywood for the Malibu Film Festival. I'm so excited about that. But how do you do it? I mean, you've been so outspoken. You know, half of Hollywood that woke up about to this issue came to Austin. They live here and we all sit at dinners saying we were whispering at dinner tables in restaurants about what we thought and what we felt. And finally, we can be free. How are you handling it? I mean, everywhere you walk, everyone knows what you think in LA. Are you having a hard time? You still have friends?

[00:19:12] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

Uh, lost most of my friends. Uh, not not not a joke. Uh, most of them came out in public and smeared me and slandered me. And I'm like, well, first of all, let's say I am wrong. Why can't we disagree? Why can't you bring bring Me on your show. A lot of these people have podcasts. Bring me on your show, and then let's have the conversation and confront me. But they immediately jump to, you have to be a bad faith actor because they've been programed that way by the man on the television. I've seen comedians, uh, talk about, uh, well, I just look, check in with the guy in the television once a once a week to find out what I'm supposed to think about Covid. Those are comedians, so I. I was always proud to be a member of the comedy community. And then, uh, during. Because we always push back against the establishment. We never we always poke holes in the status quo. That's our job. We're the court jester. We're the ones that are allowed. And except when it came to to to Covid, uh, comedians turned into salespeople for big pharma. They were mouthpieces for the establishment, and they shamed people who questioned authority. Now, if you're a comedian, you're not supposed to shame people for questioning authority. You're supposed to shame people for following authority without questioning it. And if you're not doing that, you're not a comedian.

[00:20:25] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

You might as well go be a car salesman or a salesman, because that's what they are. It's it's not. So I've made a lot of I've made new friends. And it's funny, the people who can contact me in Hollywood and it's like, yeah, you know, I got I had a, a very famous I'm not going to say her name, very famous, uh, female comedian. I came off stage one night at a comedy club in Hollywood, and I was doing all my jokes about the Covid vaccine. And when I come off, she comes over and she goes, yeah, I got shingles after in my eye after the Covid vaccine. But she didn't want to tell anybody. I had another comedian tell me they had heart problems. So a lot of people, they talk to me like in the shadows because they're it's very powerful to be ostracized. Right. That's something that's in our brain. We don't want to be ostracized from the group, and they know how to use that against you. And so people don't speak up. Well, I spoke up because I have a show and I got vaccine injured, and I was just stunned to see people who I've known for 30 years, 35 years Completely turned on me like they didn't call me up and go, hey, Jimmy. Some people did. I had a few people call me and go, hey, Jimmy, what's this I hear about your take in ivermectin? Ivermectin? Isn't that horse paste? And then I would explain to them that it's a Nobel Prize winning human medicine, and that it's been.

[00:21:39] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

They can. They were looking at it to cure cancer before Covid. They called it a wonder drug. It's less toxic than Tylenol. And and then when I explained it to them, they were like, oh, I didn't know any of that. And then but most of the people didn't. Most people didn't call me. They just went right on social media and started slandering me. It was a shock to me. I didn't I thought that people, you know, respected me more than that, but apparently not. And who knows, maybe it's a combination of jealousy and the social pressure. And they wanted to take me down and it didn't work. Didn't take me down. And boy, they were never really my friends anyway. And it's been replaced with really good friends, friends, friendships that are based on mutual respect and, uh, stuff like that. That's how you're supposed to have, uh, you know, and respect for humanity and respect for, you know, being a real comedian and questioning authority always, always question authority. Not. Oh, you know, I just had a conversation with a comedian on my show, uh, who I like, uh, John Fugelsang was on my show, and, you know, he was talking about how he was just repeating the propaganda about, uh, well, 3000 people a day were having a 911 every day.

[00:22:48] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

And, of course, they don't know. They don't know that the the deaths from Covid were overrepresented. They don't know that bill gates himself admitted that. Yeah, well, Covid actually turns out has a really low death rate. Uh, and it's pretty much like the flu, but a bit different. It affects mostly that's a direct quote from Bill gates. They don't know any of this stuff. So you can't hold them. You can't hold it against them. But it's just it's funny to me that, uh, people are went along with the censorship. They went along with that. That's so right now, people are upset about the comedians going to perform in Saudi Arabia, and they're like, but you guys didn't care about if they perform in the United States. When we had censorship here, when we were forcing medical experimental medical treatments on people, the government was that didn't bother. Like, what's worse, to force people to take an experimental medical treatment or they can't go to work and support their family, or they can't go to school, or they can't go to college, or they can't travel, or they can't even go have a burrito. And people just try to brush it off. It's shocking to me.

[00:23:51] Del Bigtree

Well, look, I want you to hold on to that passion that you have there and bottle it up. I'm looking forward to seeing you out there in LA. We're talking about the fact that we can't have this conversation. We're talking about studies like this have difficulty being published. Doctors that dare to even do a study comparing vaccinated or unvaccinated end up having their careers destroyed. You know, and so that culture is what this film is really about. I'm really looking forward to talking with you about it on this panel Anal right after the Malibu Film Festival. So I want to thank you for joining us today and taking the time to join us on Sunday. I think this movie is going to be, you know, groundbreaking. Once again, it's very important. I want to thank you for being a part of helping us get it out there to the public.

[00:24:33] Jimmy Dore, Host of the Jimmy Dore Show

My pleasure.

[00:24:34] Del Bigtree

All right, Jimmy, I'll see you Sunday. Take care. And for those of you that maybe are just tuning in for the first time, here is the trailer for An Inconvenient Study that both premieres at the Malibu Film Festival. If you're in LA or near LA or think you can get to LA and you want tickets, you better buy them quick. They're selling out fast. We've just been told they're going really quickly. Just go to Malibu Film festival.com and you can use the discount code. Just type in ICAN. I can when you're checking out to get 10% off, you can buy a ticket just for the show. An inconvenient study. You don't have to buy the whole festival if you don't want to, but you know, even if you can't make it to LA, California, Hollywood. You can watch it at home because later that evening we will be streaming live for free forever from anInconvenientStudy.com. Tell everyone you know. Let's make it a party. It starts at 5 p.m. Pacific Time, the live premiere event online, so we're really looking forward to it. Here's An Inconvenient Study.

[00:25:41] Female News Correspondent

The health of American children is in crisis.

[00:25:44] Del Bigtree

When we're talking about an autoimmune disease crisis. Shouldn't we look closest at the one product designed to alter our immune system for life? There'd be one easy study to rule it out. Compare vaccinated children to unvaccinated children.

[00:25:57] Aaron Siri, ESQ. ICAN Lead Legal Counsel

As fate would have it. Del met Marcus Zervos. He agreed to do the study.

[00:26:01] Peter McCullough, MD, MPH, Internist, Cardiologist, Epidemiologist

This could be one of the most valuable studies in the field.

[00:26:04] Del Bigtree

4.47 times the amount of speech disorders.

[00:26:08] Dr. Paul Thomas, Pediatrician, Author, "The Vaccine Friendly Plan"

Learning issues developmental delays.

[00:26:10] Sylvia Fogel, MD, Voluntary Clinical Instructor, Part-Time, Harvard Medical School

Over four times more likely to have an asthma diagnosis.

[00:26:14] Aaron Siri, ESQ. ICAN Lead Legal Counsel

Five and a half times risk amongst the unvaccinated group there were zero.

[00:26:18] Sylvia Fogel, MD, Voluntary Clinical Instructor, Part-Time, Harvard Medical School

If this is true, we are systematically making kids sick. Very sick.

[00:26:23] Del Bigtree

Only one problem they're not going to publish it.

[00:26:25] Del Bigtree

They left us with no choice.

[00:26:27] Del Bigtree

I'm going to bring hidden cameras so that no matter what happens at this dinner, I can prove it happened.

[00:26:36] Del Bigtree

There he is. How you doing Marc? Good to see you. What do you think about this study you guys have done?

[00:26:39] Marcus Zervos, MD, Co-Director, Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Health

Well, I think it's a good study.

[00:26:40] Del Bigtree

Is there a way they could do the study better?

[00:26:42] Marcus Zervos, MD, Co-Director, Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Health

Not that I put it out just how it is. It's the right thing to do. But I just don't want to. Somebody's going to come back and they're going to say the study is flawed.

[00:26:50] Jake Scott, MD

The unpublished Henry Ford analysis is fundamentally flawed.

[00:26:54] Marcus Zervos, MD, Co-Director, Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Health

Because there's a political agenda to it. But I'm not going to do a publishing something like that. Might as well retire. I'd be finished sick.

[00:27:02] Ron Johnson, (R) United States Senator from Wisconsin

It's really sick.

[00:27:03] Sylvia Fogel, MD, Voluntary Clinical Instructor, Part-Time, Harvard Medical School

I mean, obviously like really emotional.

[00:27:05] Del Bigtree

This is an inconvenient study for the entire vaccine agenda.

[00:27:11] Del Bigtree

Well, there's obviously all sorts of energy around this. In many ways. You hear the term movie magic. Movie magic happens when people do outrageous things, when they come together and make a moment happen. Some of the magic that happened here look after getting kicked out of Tribeca Film Festival back with VAXXED is like, let's not even bother. I want to get this film out there. So we've just been at a breakneck pace trying to get the story out. As soon as Ron Johnson said, I'm going to, I'm going to show the world this study. We're like, well, we better get on this. So it's been an amazing job here by my team, ICAN the HighWire all of it coming together to make this happen. But then there was a post we saw that really changed the trajectory of this. I mean, you want to talk about magic? How about waking up one morning and you read this Malibu Film Festival at Del Bigtree Malibu Film Festival, established in 1997, would like to host the LA premiere of An Inconvenient Study on Sunday, October 12th at the Directors Guild Theater in Hollywood. Replied to Info at Malibu Film festival.com. I can't tell you how elated we were to see that and say, is this for real? Could this possibly be happening? Well, behind that tweet, that post is the founder of the Malibu Film Festival, David Katz, and he joins me now. David, what inspired you to send that post out? What did you see? You know, what was the thinking there?

[00:28:38] David Katz, Founder, Malibu Film Festival

Well, Del, it's great to be here with you. And it was in pursuit of the truth and spreading the truth to the rest of the world, especially here in Hollywood.

[00:28:48] Del Bigtree

Yeah. Well, as I just said with Jimmy Dore, I mean, Hollywood's tough. You've been there. I spent years there, worked at CBS. Tell me, you know a little bit about the Malibu Film Festival. Why did you start it? There's lots of festivals out there. What really made you say, I want to do this my way? What does that mean?

[00:29:06] David Katz, Founder, Malibu Film Festival

Well, back in 1997, I directed a short film called You Ain't Nothing in This Town Without a Shopping Cart, starring my grandfather Izzy, and we submitted it to the Sundance Film Festival and somehow was overlooked. So we started the Malibu Film Festival, and 26 years later, we're going strong.

[00:29:27] Del Bigtree

That's fantastic. What is it that you know? What types of films do you look for? What is it that you want to achieve with the Malibu Film Festival?

[00:29:36] David Katz, Founder, Malibu Film Festival

Well, the Malibu Film Festival selects films that are unique by emerging filmmakers. Really good, strong storytelling, really good technical capabilities. And then we're looking for stories that are groundbreaking, that are telling the truth, that are exposing what's really going on. You know, there's three sides to every story his side, her side and the right side. And Malibu Film Festival wants everybody to hear all sides. Lives. So we want to open the conversation and have everybody join us and see what the truth is about.

[00:30:15] Del Bigtree

I mean, you know, you're in media, so am I. You know, I love the time I had in Hollywood, but I reflect back on the culture of it. And, you know, when you see the censorship, when you see the call for censorship by media, when you saw the support throughout Covid, which, you know, Jimmy was talking so much about, it was really upsetting that the artists, you know, as you said, the musicians, the filmmakers, the people that are supposed to stand up for free speech, how quickly they collapsed. I mean, what has that been like in your experience amongst your friends, amongst those other creative people in Hollywood? How do you explain it?

[00:30:53] David Katz, Founder, Malibu Film Festival

Well, I think that, uh, there's sheep and it's, uh, it's run by the budget and the bottom line. And when all the advertising for the entertainment industry is going through the pharmaceutical companies and they're dependent on that money. They're dependent on telling the story that that money agrees with. Um, for us, how it affected us directly. Uh, the Malibu Film Festival creative director and my better half was, uh, fired from her show for not taking an experimental, uh, whatever it was.

[00:31:30] Del Bigtree

Yeah.

[00:31:30] David Katz, Founder, Malibu Film Festival

And the, uh, the the the, uh, she lost her job after 28 seasons. Wow. So it's, uh, it is a, uh, an ongoing thing where people don't want to accept what happened. And, uh, we're here to uphold the truth and scream from the mountaintops.

[00:31:53] Del Bigtree

So just tell me a little bit about the setting. What's the DGA theater like? What's this? What's this day's events going to be on Sunday? What can people expect if they want to check out the whole festival?

[00:32:04] David Katz, Founder, Malibu Film Festival

Well, the DGA theater is one of the preeminent screening facilities in Los Angeles. It has the highest quality projection system. It has a beautiful theater, and it's just an amazing venue for something like this. It's again the heart of the beast. And, uh, where we feel is the best place to showcase this film. And we're just very excited that we have something that is this important. Uh, what do we expect from the Malibu Film Festival? The Malibu Film Festival will start off with this explosive film. Uh, it'll be a sellout audience and standing room only. Uh, we'll have, uh, a day filled with amazing films. And it will be topped off with a celebratory awards and party that, uh, we've come to enjoy. Uh, and, uh, good conversation, good networking, and a good place to learn and be exposed to the truth.

[00:33:07] Del Bigtree

Well, we're looking forward to it. Of course we're going to have a Q&A. You're putting together a panel right now as we speak. We've been looking at getting that done right. Old guard, new guard, all the people that can sort of reflect on what's really happening here, what this moment is about, and then a reception, which I'm looking forward to, you know, with some of the VIPs. But this is just going to be an extraordinary day. And I just I can't thank you enough, David. I you know, I've lost a lot of hope in Hollywood and in entertainment, you know, and it's, you know, it feels like there's a resurgence. It feels like there's people like yourself that are getting back to the heart of what free speech means, of heart, of expression, and whether we agree on things or not. It feels like everybody's voice should be heard, that diversity is what makes America great. And instead we're just becoming this pasteurized society, you know, boiled. And all of that's interesting is cooked out of us, blended together. It's just really great to know that there's a festival with your courage that is willing to take on a film like this. And look, it's a serious deal. You know, they've you know, Henry Ford has sent a cease and desist letter to us about this film. In the face of that, you know, you're still moving forward. Um, you know why? What is what are your thoughts on just that, on controversy. Uh, do you get concerned or, you know, what are your thoughts about it?

[00:34:29] David Katz, Founder, Malibu Film Festival

Well, Malibu Film Festival is culture is rebellious. We're feral filmmakers. We're in service to good storytelling, entertainment and the truth. And yeah, you know, in the last five years, the world has changed. And, uh, with it, you know, Malibu Film Festival has become a mirror, uh, mirroring the, uh, the creative and collective consciousness. And, you know, we're here to, you know, in, I would say 26 years ago, we were honoring James Cameron for his amazing work. Now we've pivoted, and now we're honoring important filmmakers that are telling the truth, like Chris Armstrong and Del Bigtree.

[00:35:10] Del Bigtree

All right. Well, I appreciate it, David. I'm really looking forward to seeing you be there in just a couple of days. It's going to be an extraordinary event. Um, so I know you got a lot of planning. I know what it's like to throw something like this together, so we'll let you get back to it. I'll see you out there on the red carpet for everyone watching right now. Look, you can go to Malibu Film festival.com and just get a ticket. But look, look what he's talking about. Why don't you check out the entire festival, sign up for the whole festival, watch the films all day, and then see us at the awards ceremony at the end. We'll see how we fare there. Either way, it's going to be a blast. David, thank you for your time. Thank you for your passion and your courage. It's it's really awesome and it's good to know you. It's good to know you're part of our community.

[00:35:54] David Katz, Founder, Malibu Film Festival

We're just here to be part of your history. And we're proud of what you're doing. Spreading the truth.

[00:36:00] Del Bigtree

Alright. Great. Well, we'll do that together on Sunday. I'll see you there. Take care.

[00:36:04] David Katz, Founder, Malibu Film Festival

Alright, man.

[00:36:06] Del Bigtree

Alright, look, I'm just going to we're going to keep saying it throughout the show. Yes. If you're anywhere in the, you know, area around Los Angeles, you're going to it's a beautiful theater. And, you know, this is going to be rare. We do know. And by the way, if you go to [aninconvenient study.com](http://aninconvenientstudy.com), there are ways that you can reach out to us. If you want to have a screening in your area. We are getting requests like that throughout the country. I'm going to try to get to some of those and do some Q and A's, so if you can put that together. But sometimes theaters like this need a very special, um, file so they can, you know, be at the high definition that this theater is going to deliver. We will do our best to make that happen. So you can sign up there. But definitely if you want to have the theater experience with 600 other people and be the first ones to ever see this movie, um, we really and by the way, David is is is running blind here. He still hasn't seen it because we're still in an editing bay. Last I checked, getting final details on on this film as we speak.

[00:37:03] Del Bigtree

It's down to the wire. I wouldn't have it any other way. Getting our last paint strokes onto this, but more important than just the Malibu Festival is what is happening Sunday, which is an international release if you're in Australia. Share it with everyone you know. If you're in England, share it with everyone you know. All of our friends in Ireland. You know how many people are watching us in India? Share it with everyone you know. It is time to make this a global hit across the world. People have been asking, can we see a vaccinated versus unvaccinated study? This is the history of those studies. It also talks about placebo studies. Everyone that sees this film is going to learn why we are in the situation we're in, and why it is so critical that we make the changes that are necessary right now to protect our children. This film gets deep into why we have the sickest nation of children in the industrialized world, and the sickest generation of children we've ever seen. We are working together to stop. That's a huge part of what The HighWire does. Informed Consent Action Network, our mission statement dedicated to eradicating man made disease.

[00:38:05] Del Bigtree

You want to eradicate some man made disease? Help us share this film. An inconvenient study with everyone you know. All right, let's get on with the show. So much to talk about. I got Liz Mumper doctor, Liz Mumper right around the corner to talk about the history of these studies when they've been done, what people say, how important this is, and her own journey in this conversation. But first, it's time for the Jaxen report. Jefferey, it's really good to see you. Um, you know, we're pumped up this week. It's a lot going on. I mean, I was just saying, you know, as we're having our meeting, as we do before every show, every time, I think, well, there's going to be no topping that moment. There's going to be no topping. That show is going to be no topping this month, no topping that legal, you know, victory. And yet it just keeps falling into our lap. These the opportunities to make a difference, to make change. Um it's just really exciting. This is one of those weeks I can't wait to see how this all unfolds. But besides what's happening on Sunday in this film? What's happening in the world right now?

[00:39:15] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

Oh, well, we got some breaking news and I don't know the best way to message this was maybe say Pope blesses Ice Cube and we're not talking about Ice Cube, the hip hop artist. Uh, we're not talking about the Catholic Church getting into rap. We're talking about the actual Pope and a block of ice. Take a look.

[00:39:31] Del Bigtree

All right.

[00:39:32] Female Speaker

I would now like to invite you to stand for the blessing of the waters.

[00:40:00] Pope Leo XIV

Pope Francis emphasized that the most effective solutions will not come from individual efforts alone, but above all, from major political decisions on the national and international levels. Everyone in society, through non-governmental organizations and advocacy groups, must put pressure on governments to develop and implement more rigorous regulations, procedures and controls. Citizens need to take an action, an active role in political decision making at national, regional and local levels. Only then will it be possible to mitigate the damage done to the environment.

[00:40:44] Del Bigtree

Wow, I didn't realize popes were into more rigorous regulations, Procedures and controls, um, uh, delivered by NGOs. What? What was up with the block of ice? What is that?

[00:40:58] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

Well, they it's from Greenland. It's a piece of Arctic ice. And, I mean, unless they floated it there on sea currents, it probably took either jet fuel or fuel from a ship to bring it here. So there's the carbon footprint. So there's a little hypocrisy there. But like you said, uh, NGOs. So basically we need to make governments control us more because the WEF says so we should listen to the WEF. And so that you can see the headline here. So the Pope saying we must come together to fight climate change. And this is a big conversation that we always have here. And unfortunately for the Catholic Church and the Pope at this moment, a study just came out that they must have missed as he was blessing that that melting, that melting block of ice. And this is the study right here talking about Arctic sea ice. And it says the "recent slowing of Arctic sea ice, the melt is tied to multidecadal na variability." That's North Atlantic oscillation. So that's part of a weather phenomenon that we know exists its cycles, these cycles multi-decadal over decades. Up and down they flow. It affects atmospheric pressure, affects weather, affects storm systems. And it says in this study concerning this Arctic sea ice that we're really concerned about as we should be. "This study utilizes three observational sea ice datasets, reveals a recent slowdown in September Arctic sea ice melting over the last decade. This slowdown is closely related to the decadal variation. Again, cycles of the summer. Now North Atlantic Oscillation, specifically, the shift of the Nao from the negative phase to a positive phase after the early 20 tens contributes to decreased Arctic air temperature," so it's getting colder "and decreased moisture, followed by an expansion of Arctic sea ice."

[00:42:37] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

So again, you know, we bring almost every week now we're bringing studies here that's showing unsettled science. We've been told it's been settled for the climate conversation. But that's not what these these researchers are saying. Looking at these data sets. And that brings us to this conversation. Environmentalism, the settled science that's been pushed down. And we need control, says the Pope. We need our governments to control us more. That's environmentalism. But Conservationism is actually looking at what we do have and how not to screw it, screw it up as humans. And that brings us to the next story here, just to show the different positions of these optics. This is Lake Michigan. This is a headline here. "Millions are at risk after cancer causing forever chemicals are detected in America's largest water supply." These are the Great Lakes around Michigan. It says "three states in the Great Lakes region have issued do not eat alerts for local wildlife and fish, after tests reveal that animals were laced with alarming levels of per and polyfluoroalkyl substances." A these are those forever chemicals, toxic chemicals and are linked to thyroid problems and developmental issues. But then it goes on to say a neighboring "Minnesota residents are also being advised to avoid eating fish caught in ten counties, including one on the coast of Lake Superior, the largest of the Great Lakes that's up in the northwest after testing showed they contained high levels of PFAS."

[00:43:55] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

But it then goes on to the article the crack the crack journalist here says "it's not clear what is causing contamination." We don't know. But "experts say PFAS can seep from factories, landfills, wastewater plants into streams," blah, blah, blah. So we really don't know why pretty much all the Great Lakes are contaminated and the groundwater. It took about 10s of research here. But you see, you have the the auto companies on the east coast of Michigan, but you also especially by Lake Superior bordering that Minnesota, you have three M this is a massive chemical company. And in 2023, here's one of the headlines here "PFAS in Minnesota how forever chemicals change the state of water." And then just four months ago, I guess the Daily Mail missed this. "Three M agrees to 10.3 billion in PFAS settlement." There's been a lot of contamination from that company into the groundwater, into the animals and the birds. This is conservationism. This is how we protect our resources, the Great Lakes, the animals. They're not really concerned about a degree temperature here or there. They're concerned they're not concerned about a block of ice. And I know climate change conversation. People will say, well, this is the biggest picture, but we're looking at what's happening in our communities and our environment as we always have. And I want to go over now to New York. We'll stay kind of moving out to this East Coast here. "Federal judge says New York overstepped in banning radioactive water disposal in Hudson River."

[00:45:18] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

Now remember Hudson River water keepers, this is RFK Jr did so much to clean up the Hudson River. But you look in this article now and this is the legacy the Hudson River has always been this push pull with the pollution. It says "a federal judge ruled in favor of a company that wants to dump 45,000 gallons of radioactive wastewater into the Hudson River as part of a controversial plan to dismantle the defunct Indian Point nuclear facility in Westchester County." So a couple of things here. I mean, we're being sold on nuclear now because AI needs it. Like, it's the greatest thing in the world. But there's still there's still this problem of the wastewater. It's contaminated. It's radioactive. In this case, it's tritium. Tritium has a half life of 12 years, which means it won't be radioactive at that point. But the conversation is we either hold it in a tank for 12 years. Well, that half life goes, or we just dump it. And the federal judge says, you know what, go ahead, dump it. All good. You don't hear the Pope talking about this. I didn't hear the latest message blessing the Hudson River. But this is this is the conversation we have a lot of work to do. Still, as we're looking at climate change way out in the distance, we're looking at our communities are still dealing with pollution issues from, let's face it, big corporate polluters that have given a free a free ticket to do this for decades.

[00:46:31] Del Bigtree

By the corporate polluters that I would guess are probably at WEF meetings talking about how we've got to make the world green and we've got to lock people into smaller cities, 15 minute cities and, you know, put in solar and you know, all the rest of it. Meanwhile, you know, while we're all focused on some, you know, mythological ice problem, they're dumping poison right into our, you know, rivers, into our lakes. And this is I'm glad you're you're doing this story back to back like this, because I really want people to understand, you know, we, you know, I'm an environmentalist. I mean, the way it used to mean. I like what you're saying. Conservationist, which says I want clean water, I want clean food supply. We fight for it every day on this show. We want clean air. What I don't want is an authoritarian government making up something back in the 1970s as a way to control people, and then using that against us, which is why it's so important, right? They use fear tactics and all these things to slowly take our freedoms away and our ability to congregate like they did during Covid. But this is so important. You know, I can't believe a judge is allowed to have the responsibility to dump all of this, you know, nuclear waste into to water.

[00:47:44] Del Bigtree

And I think about, you know, when I traveled with Bobby, how much this is such a core part of who he is. And he would talk about the Commons, something that people don't think about, that the rivers are really ours. It's every man's, whether you're rich or poor. He would say that the comms is supposed to be there for everybody, that you should be able to go down to fish if you can't, you know, make enough to eat today. You should go to any river in your state and be able to fish and sustain yourself. That was the idea that those are for the people know. And when a corporation dumps into it, it's a tax on all of us. It attacks our freedoms. It attacks what you know is our property as as a community. It's it's really I mean, I'm sure he's upset about this. I haven't talked to him about it, but he's done so much great work in the Hudson. What a step backwards in a state that, you know, claims to care about the environment in New York screams up and down about, you know, global warming. And meanwhile they're just going to destroy their rivers and and the food supply. It's it's incredible hypocrisy.

[00:48:43] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

We'll be keeping an eye on it. Let's let's talk a bit about conversations or topics that are somewhat bedfellows, environment and health and the food we eat. And let's take a look at what Kennedy is doing in this administration and some of the recent moves. So one of these, this is at AP and there's been a lot of video going around on this. "Pfizer agrees to lower prescription drug costs for Medicaid in a deal with Trump." So just to break this down a little bit, Medicaid is this government program provides health insurance for adults and children with limited income and resources. 77 million people are on this. So, uh, you know, I'm split on this decision, but people there are people, lots of people that need drugs. They're relying on these drugs. They're they're they need them for life. And a lot of people become bankrupt because they can't afford these drugs. So 77 million people will have to will not have to deal with this and this, this conversation, this, this headline behind this headline there basically it's like the food conversation they're telling Pfizer and most likely other drug companies will follow suit. Just we need to pay the prices that other countries are paying, just like the food conversation. Stop putting ingredients, allowing ingredients in our food that you don't allow in other countries. So it's just a kind of a just a fairness income. There a deal and it brings down the cost of health care for everyone. Now, I know there's videos out there showing Kennedy staring at Bourla, who is in the white House. And you know, I'll be the first one. I've been reporting on it for about a decade about Pfizer's criminality. But this is a move for the people. Um, and so that's one of the spaces that I think is a positive thing. But let's move again. These are federal moves, big moves.

[00:50:18] Del Bigtree

I just want to say, because obviously we are not a, you know, drug funded, you know, we're not working for Pfizer. And a lot of what we do is talks about the harms of the pharmaceutical industry. But let's be clear, there are people whose lives are being saved by drugs every day. Want to make this clear to you. We recognize that it has its time in this place. If you're ever, God forbid, in some sort of an accident or have a trauma that puts you in the ER, you're going to be really glad that the pharmaceutical industry develops the products that it does. But in this situation, I think the way to look at it, because I've seen the debates in, you know, in our movement and around this, but remember that President Trump is a president for the entire country, not just the people that voted for him. Same thing with Robert Kennedy Jr. He's HHS secretary for everybody. I love this move because what it says is, look, however you're living your lives, we're here for you too. We're going to make this affordable for you. We're not going to let you know. You carpetbagging go on here.

[00:51:12] Del Bigtree

You know that. You you know, you deserve to pay the same price as our neighbors across the ocean. And we're going to make that happen. And I think about every politician that's promised to make this happen and never did. And here with Robert Kennedy junior working with President Trump, it's finally happening. There's so many things. I just think we all thought that was impossible. You know, no one could do that. They've done like, you know, 50 impossible things already inside of this first year. Um, it just shows you government actually can get things done. I think this is a great thing. And I think it's actually going to wake a lot of people up to Robert Kennedy Jr saying, wait a minute. He's a pretty reasonable guy. He's helped me out in something I didn't think he'd help me out on. I wonder what else I should look at what he's doing. I think it's a great play. I think it's a great move for America. As you pointed out, we all need the cost of our health care and insurance plans to go down. This is going to be a big part of that.

[00:51:59] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

Yeah. And again, that's at the federal level. And really some of the real movement and the dynamite is happening and can happen is at the state level. And we're seeing that in Florida. So Florida has something called the Cancer Innovation Fund. And this is one of the headlines here. They're going out on a limb and pushing this further than we've seen it in our lifetimes. "Florida's Cancer Innovation Fund boosts high impact research including ivermectin studies." So it says this three, "the third year funding initiative, which brings the total investment to 140 million since the fund's inception, will focus on high impact research, with a particular emphasis on nutrition practices for cancer prevention and treatment." So Florida now understand what that means. This is a massive, massive headline that snuck under the radar. Doctors have their careers destroyed for for doing anything with cancer outside the cut boys poison and burn paradigm that we know the chemotherapy, the surgery or just this the poison drugs that they use for that with low efficacy. Um, and so Florida's saying, let's look at other things, maybe things as we've known through Covid, the Covid response, vitamin D exercise, they don't have PR teams.

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So they're saying let's look at fasting. Let's look at nutrition in helping with cancer or preventing cancer. This is huge huge move. And the sky's the limit on this. So as a state they'll have the backing and the resources and the legal cover. So federal government's not going to come raid their door. If they find something that maybe cures a certain type of cancer, they're going to put it out. And it's fast. It's high impact research, 12 month studies. They went out to the public as fast as possible. So really good. Really great stuff they're doing over there. And let's move on to the food conversation, because we'll end up with this. On this we have the ultra process push that's been happening. We have the dyes out of the food. And we know this whole thing we're swimming in really started with the monetary system. I had a chance to interview Matthew Lysiak. He's the author of Fiat Food. I know he's on the show as well.

[00:53:51] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

Part of the documentary here. The great. Yeah, he's an amazing guy. Great American food revolution. We have this documentary coming out in a couple weeks. I believe we're just finishing up on that as well. And this is one of the things that we're going to be talking about. But this when the value of the currency is debased, the food ingredients also become cheapened. And they have bulking products. Well, that's the basing of the currency still happening and the bulking of the food products. These additives, just to give it substance, is happening too, because the cost of regular dry goods is becoming increasing for these companies. So they're just packing them. And that's this headline here. "Food companies are quietly stuffing your meals with invisible additives, not on the label to make you pay more." So as we talk about with our audience, what do you do when you go to stores if you don't want these things in your food? Well, here's the shopping list. This is directly from the article here. It says when shopping, check ingredients lists for these additives that bulk up products without adding nutrition. Says look for "carrageenan, look for xanthan gum. Look for modified starches. Look for soy protein isolate, sodium phosphate, cellulose." All of this stuff is in there, and it's just helping the companies to make the packages not smaller.

[00:55:00] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

So they have the same package. They don't have to put more air in your chips. They can just bulk these up. But the problem gets to some of these things. They say they don't have nutritional value. Okay. But some of them actually have negative efficacy when it comes to your nutrition and health. And this is this is kind of like ultra processed food 2.0. We've we're getting the dyes out. Companies are complying. We have Walmart complying. Let's go further as we can do this. So let's look at carrageenan. That's that first thing on the list. This is kind of a gel like structure that comes from algae. And a new study, 2025, looking at the structure and the properties and the applications of carrageenan with food. When it comes to food science, it says "carrageenan has been associated with the activation of pro-inflammatory pathways." That's not good. You don't want inflammation in your body, "such as the Em, the NF, KB pathway. This is a cellular response pathway through interactions with TLR four receptors and alterations in macrophage activity leading to inflammation reactions. Inflammatory reactions in the gut. Carrageenan may cause inflammation in the gut, especially in people who already have digestive issues." Not good at all. You do not want inflammation in the gut. I mean, think about that's that's where they found glyphosate was doing as well in so many other, um, pharmaceutical drugs.

[00:56:12] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

Not a good thing. You don't want inflammation responses in your body from what you're eating. But then it talks about this. We talk about chronic illness, chronic disease and how what we eat affects that or supercharges that carrageenan is becoming a target. This is a study from 2024 looking at the insulin resistance in humans. It's a double blind, randomized study, and it says "this study provides evidence that increased carrageenan intake can disrupt intestinal barrier function in humans." Again, you do not want to screw with intestinal barriers. Um, "although a short term carrageenan treatment did not impact whole body insulin sensitivity in young, metabolically healthy participants." Very small section of the country. By the way, "interactions with BMI suggests effects of carrageenan treatment on insulin sensitivity. In those who have a higher BMI, that's about 40% of the US population." By the way, "the results warrant caution with carrageenan containing foods, especially in individuals who are prone to develop type two diabetes." So now we're adding another layer, type two diabetes. We go to the CDC's website. About 38 million people have diabetes. 1 in 10, about 90 to 95% of those people are type two diabetes. So you have about 40% of the country with higher BMI. You have about 38 million Americans with diabetes.

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Most of those type two. There should be a warning. The study actually says caution is warranted. There should be a warning on carrageenan products for those people. Huge. And so that's just one. But we can go further on this because it's not just the carrageenan. Again, this is like a next phase, the next layer of this ultra processed food. And these ingredients, one of these low hanging fruits in this section is aspartame. This is a no calorie artificial sweetener. It's been around since the early 80s. The FDA gave it this green light approval under this grass generally recognized as safe. Just throw it in the food. No problem. People think they're doing something good for their diet and their health. There's been a lot of studies around this. A new one just came out. "Association between consumption of low and no calorie artificial sweeteners and cognitive decline." Now it's not just aspartame, it's others like xylitol, a handful of others. But aspartame is leading this pack. And it. Listen to this, it says "among participants aged younger than 60. Consumption of combined links." That's these low and no calorie sweeteners "in the highest Tertile was associated with faster decline in verbal fluency and global cognition." Now, global cognition is not how well, you know, global warming. That's how your brain works. That's your memory, your acquisition, your thought to speech.

[00:58:38] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

You don't want global cognition going down. And it does that. It says in this study with these no calorie sweeteners. But then it concludes "these low to no calorie sweeteners were associated with an accelerated rate of cognitive decline during eight years of follow up. Our findings suggest the possibility of long term harm from LNCS consumption, particularly artificial ones and sugar alcohols on cognitive function." So again, let's look at aspartame. We have decades of science that point to the serious health risks of aspartame. Us right to know has kind of a laundry list. They put all the studies together over the decades on this. And you can look through this article. It's kind of a masterclass. Diabetes. Cancer, anxiety, mood issues, cardiovascular disease, Alzheimer's. I mean, the list goes on and on with studies associating this with with that. And even in 2023, the W.H.O. came out and said there's a possibility that this could be causing cancer. It's the cancer research arm of the W.H.O. said that we found some studies that show that aspartame may cause cancer. What did our FDA do? Came out and said, no. All good. We approved it. We're going to stand by it, "FDA says soda sweetener Aspartame is safe." No problem at all. Now, that was with the old kind of revolving door crew at the FDA.

[00:59:51] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

But we have a chance here to move this needle really far. We can we can eliminate aspartame. We can find different, different ingredients between carrageenan. We don't have to have these little poison things in our food. But one of the things that we can do is not let the government overreach like they're doing in the UK. So how do we get this out? Regulatory movement, maybe some voluntary help from the companies to say, you know what, you're right. We've had a run with this. We're going to take it out. We'll do it with something a little more natural or organic. But the UK is going complete overreach in true fashion from their current government. Here's the headline "UK government cracks down on Coca-Cola refills." You only get one because sugary drinks are bad for you. So if you have a refill. Best believe you're probably going to get a police knock on your door at two in the morning, and you're going to have to you're going to have to account for that and maybe pay a fine or something. I don't know what kind of what kind of, uh, jail term they're going to give to these people, but if they're arresting people for memes, I can only imagine what happens if you get a Coca-Cola refill.

[01:00:49] Del Bigtree

You don't want to get to that point. Remember when they tried to pass that soda tax up in New York and people just went bananas? Uh, but yeah, we don't want authoritarian government being the answer to our health problems. We need to take into our own hands. That's why it's a really important segment. I love the fact and I see this look. I see this with people in our movement that there's something about diet that people think diet means it's not as bad as something else. Actually it's worse. I think you'd be better off with sugar than with this stuff. And so many people drinking it as though it takes off pounds. It doesn't do anything. And I remember on The doctors we did all sorts of study, looked at studies. You know, where when you eat something sweet, your body actually is looking for calories. When it doesn't get it, it causes cravings. All sorts of very interesting studies on all those things. So it doesn't even do what it's supposed to do, which is to sort of help people lose weight, but really important, right? Our environment is being poisoned. We are being poisoned, you know, which is at the heart of, you know, we need to do things about it. There's a huge conversation. I want everyone, even though we're not covering right now, huge conversations about giving liability protection to these chemical companies that want to be allowed to spray pesticides and herbicides and have the same liability protection as vaccines. So this is what we do Jefferey we we tell people what's going on, we've got to be involved. We've really got to recognize that it's we the people, which is so important. This information great Jefferey thank you for this investigation this week. Appreciate it.

[01:02:17] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

Thank you. Alright.

[01:02:18] Del Bigtree

Take care. I'll see you next week. I'll see you just a couple days in Los Angeles to be amazing. I'll be there.

[01:02:23] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist, The Jaxen Report

Alright.

[01:02:23] Del Bigtree

Take care. Um. Alright. So, uh, the Detroit Free Press had this article this week. "Henry Ford Health warns anti-vaccine group to stop using info from fatally flawed project." It's a heck of a headline. Uh, let's read through the key points that they list from this article. It's right there in the box. "Henry Ford Health issued a cease and desist letter to a Texas based anti-vaccine nonprofit organization over claims it is spreading false, misleading and defamatory statements." It goes on to say bullet two, "the Detroit based health system says allegations made in the Informed Consent Action Network film An Inconvenient Study, is spreading false information, information about invalidated vaccine research" and its last really important point. "Henry Ford health leaders state the research was fatally flawed and did not qualify as a study due to major design problems." There it is. That's their perspective. This article goes on and on. You can read it. So look, this movie is obviously making a stir and nobody has ever even seen it yet. But if you really want to know what this is all about, you're going to have to watch the film and go ahead and share it with everyone you know. Because last I checked, this is a free country and you have a right to form and share your own opinion. As for my opinion, that's based on a lot of things and a lot of investigations and a lot of interviews I've done here. But it's also based, not the least of which was on the lead author of this study, Doctor Marcus Zervos, and what he said directly to me. Man, am I glad there was a camera that was there to capture it. Here's another trailer for An Inconvenient Study.

[01:04:07] Robert Kennedy Jr, HHS Secretary

We are now the sickest second country in the world.

[01:04:10] Del Bigtree

It is now believed that over 54% of our kids have a permanent chronic disease. Shouldn't we look closest at the one product designed to alter our immune system for life? There'd be one easy study to rule it out the vaccinated versus unvaccinated study.

[01:04:26] Aaron Siri, ESQ. ICAN Lead Legal Counsel

As fate would have it, del met Marcus Zervos.

[01:04:29] Del Bigtree

He agreed to do a vaxxed versus unvaxxed study.

[01:04:33] Peter McCullough, MD, MPH, Internist, Cardiologist, Epidemiologist

Kids that are vaccinated. It doesn't look so good.

[01:04:35] Del Bigtree

4.47 times the amount.

[01:04:37] Aaron Siri, ESQ. ICAN Lead Legal Counsel

Five and a half times risk.

[01:04:39] Dr. Paul Thomas, Pediatrician, Author, "The Vaccine Friendly Plan"

Six times increase.

[01:04:41] Aaron Siri, ESQ. ICAN Lead Legal Counsel

Amongst the unvaccinated group there were zero.

[01:04:44] Sylvia Fogel, MD, Voluntary Clinical Instructor, Part-Time, Harvard Medical School

Like if this is true, this is devastating.

[01:04:46] Del Bigtree

It needs to be published.

[01:04:48] Ron Johnson, (R) United States Senator from Wisconsin

This is information the public should have in 2020. And I forced the issue.

[01:04:53] Del Bigtree

To see how Ford responded they said this report was not published because it did not meet the rigorous scientific standards we demand as a premier medical research institution. They have forced our hand. We're going to have to show them the footage. I'm going to bring hidden cameras and recording equipment so that no matter what happens at this dinner, I can prove it happened.

[01:05:15] Del Bigtree

There he is. How you doing Marc? Good to see you. What do you think about this study you guys have done?

[01:05:21] Marcus Zervos, MD, Co-Director, Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Health

I think it's a good study, but it is. It does have limitations.

[01:05:24] Del Bigtree

Do you find any flaws in the study? I mean, is there a way they can do the study better?

[01:05:28] Marcus Zervos, MD, Co-Director, Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Health

Not that I know of. I put it out just how it is. I don't want to say it's not the right thing to do. It's the right thing to do. But the I'm just don't want to. Somebody's going to come back and they're going to say, you know, the study was the study is flawed.

[01:05:39] Jake Scott, MD

The unpublished Henry Ford analysis is fundamentally flawed.

[01:05:43] Marcus Zervos, MD, Co-Director, Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Health

How about looking at this is important scientific information that can inform how the study should be done, won't be taken like that. And then say because there's a political agenda to it.

[01:05:54] Del Bigtree

Is what your study shows. Is it important?

[01:06:01] Marcus Zervos, MD, Co-Director, Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Health

Yeah, it is important. I'm just not going to I'm not going to do it.

[01:06:04] Del Bigtree

If I can't get the study steady after what hope is there for every kid in the future? I said to you, if you do this study, you're going to come under fire. You said, I don't care about that. I'm all about the data and I'm about to retire anyway. That's literally what you said.

[01:06:18] Marcus Zervos, MD, Co-Director, Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Health

Yeah.

[01:06:19] Del Bigtree

So your energy is definitely changed on that.

[01:06:21] Marcus Zervos, MD, Co-Director, Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Health

But energy's changing. Publishing something like that might as well retire. I'd be finished.

[01:06:27] Del Bigtree

This is an inconvenient study for the entire vaccine agenda.

[01:06:34] Del Bigtree

Well, it sure seems like articles coming out of Detroit and a cease and desist letter. Somebody does not want this film to be seen by the public. That's why we need you to remember that you are the movement that is changing the world. You are, in fact, our distribution company. There is power in numbers. And I'm telling you this week, this weekend, this is a We the People moment this Sunday at 5 p.m. Pacific time, an inconvenient study goes live for free everywhere in the world at an inconvenient Study.com. So I hope that you'll tune in. You'll share it with everyone you know. If you can't make it on Sunday, it'll still be there Monday. But every single one of you can make a difference in the world right now. This is a study. This is a conversation we've been wanting to have. We wanted to be able to point to something so we could help our friends that are just starting to wake up. Man, if you have someone out there that's starting to go, you know, I'm starting to ask some questions. I'm starting to wonder if all these shots are necessary. I'm not sure I would trust my pediatrician anymore. This is a moment we are waking up. This is really a moment that's going to keep the energy going.

[01:07:39] Del Bigtree

With all that we've achieved, it's also going to help Robert Kennedy Jr. Talk about these topics because more and more people are going to understand. Can you imagine if everyone in this country knows what it means when Robert Kennedy Jr says, and we're going to do some vaccinated versus unvaccinated studies? He goes, oh, everybody knows what that means because they saw an inconvenient study. This is really important. I can't wait for you to see the film. We're just showing you little clips and something else we haven't shown you is incredible. You know, interviews we did to make this happen just really quickly. Some of the people are going to see we've got Surgeon General of Florida, Joseph Ladapo is appearing in this film, Sylvia Fogel, she's an MD, assistant psychiatrist, Massachusetts of Harvard Medical School. I mean, these are big heavyweights. Of course, Doctor Paul Thomas, who, you know, did his own vaccinated versus unvaccinated study, which ultimately spelled the end of his career. He's going to talk about that. Peter McAuliffe, who's one of the champions right now. We've watched him wake up to this whole thing started with Covid. Now he's talking about the childhood vaccine program. And of course, none of this would be possible without Senator Ron Johnson, my hero, a man that is just relentless when it comes to getting the information out to the public.

[01:08:46] Del Bigtree

And of course, the lead counsel for ICAN, Aaron Siri, who did a great job talking about this study when there was the Ron Johnson hearing, which is what made this study public and is why we are making this film so, so many. You know, it takes a village, as they say. In fact, it's going to take the world. It's going to take you. I hope you will help us make this the biggest film that has ever been yet. I think that we can really make a difference here. So when it comes to you, imagine you go to medical school and you become a pediatrician. You care about children. You got taught that, you know, vaccinations is, you know, one of the greatest advancements in modern health. We really have turned a corner. We can, you know, protect people from nature and disease. What happens when that conversation starts falling apart on you? What do you do? Well, Doctor Liz Mumper is one of the most outspoken people on safety, on health. She's willing to have those conversations where so many else, so many other people have been afraid. Check out this is Doctor Elizabeth Mumper.

[01:09:51] Female News Correspondent

Doctor Elizabeth Mumper, senior fellow of pediatric education with the Independent Medical Alliance.

[01:09:57] Female News Correspondent

She's been around helping thousands and thousands of families. Just an amazing, amazing woman.

[01:10:01] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

I am the founder of the Kremlin Center, which is a center for integrative medicine that takes care of children with autism and other neurodevelopmental disabilities. I was teaching in a residency program, actually in the late 90s when I started noticing so many kids with chronic illness. So in 2000, I established a practice to help some of those kids that were falling through the cracks. We do have a number of kids that got treatment early that were predicted to have severe, moderate to severe autism and with very aggressive treatment. We've had some that have gone to kindergarten, and the teachers in the schools never knew that they ever had autism. The assumption that vaccines being given so broadly to everyone and given to little, tiny babies are going to be so well tested that nobody could begin to question their safety or effectiveness. But when you actually look at how the studies are done, it's disappointing. There seems to be a shift from this one size fits all strategy of just following the schedule, no matter what, to actually look at individual risks. I think there's a growing movement in this country, in medical doctors recognizing that we need the principles of functional and integrative medicine if we're ever going to stem the tide of chronic disease that is now crippling our society, literally.

[01:11:32] Del Bigtree

Well, she's the author of this great book that's come out, Kids and Covid Costly Mistakes That Must Never Happen again. That's for sure. Um, doctor Elizabeth Mumper, thank you for joining me.

[01:11:43] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Thank you. I'm delighted to be here.

[01:11:45] Del Bigtree

It's really great to have you. Um, there's so much we could talk about. This book deals with this insanity around Covid. We're still watching debates on the Covid vaccine for children wondering, you know. And is it are we going to finally just get rid of that vaccine? Doctor Marty Makary out there seems like he's really coming around. Lots of focus on it. Um, but I want to really start with because this week, this film that we're putting out is really about just vaccine injury, uh, in general. And, you know, this sort of just destruction of our children's health, which is the only way I could describe it. But what first made you focus on vaccines? What was what was it that caught your eye?

[01:12:28] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Well, after I spent about five years in a group practice doing general pediatrics, I took a job as director of pediatric education for a University of Virginia affiliated family practice residency. I love to teach. Medical education is really my thing. And around 1995, I started noticing that the patients we were taking care of had more ADHD, more Are neurodevelopmental problems. I started seeing kids with autism when I went to medical school. Autism was 1 in 5000. And all of a sudden there were several in our practice. And the thing that.

[01:13:05] Del Bigtree

So just right there, I mean, I'm just going to stop you. They say we're just diagnosing it better. What do you say to that? Did you. I mean, you were seeing an actual change not because you suddenly knew how to name it or describe it. Is that right?

[01:13:16] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

I absolutely think it is not overdiagnosis. There have been several studies that suggest that at least 79% of the increase is real. If we had these people before, you know, Mark Blaxill calls it the hidden hoard hypothesis. Where are all the 80 year olds that are drooling in the airports and not able to walk or talk? It's definitely a change, and I think we're getting some insights into how the environment has changed in a way that makes it very hard for our kids to keep up.

[01:13:50] Del Bigtree

Yeah. So you were doing this work you're at the university. So then how did you get into it? What was it about vaccines? You're seeing this increase in health issues. Chronic health issues.

[01:14:00] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Yeah. So I was trying to get the residency to take a look at that. And then I had the experience one day of doing a 15 month old checkup on this beautiful African American baby. I went through all the developmental milestones. He was absolutely fine. I gave him, as was the indication at the time, an MMR vaccine along with one other vaccine. And then I watched with horror because he developed this mushy mashed potato like chronic yellow diarrhea and started losing his ability to talk. And I had just gone through the words that he knew. And I want to make it clear this was long before I ever met Andy Wakefield. I had no idea about the Lancet paper where he followed the evidence to where the parents had suspected him. It's my own independent observation. Okay, so I thought, you know, somebody needs to look into this. Uh, Robert F Kennedy said the original one. Uh, if not us, who? If not now? When? And so I told my husband I was going to uproot this job that had a salary and benefits, and I was going to start a solo practice, and I was going to fight for, you know, finding out what was causing this.

[01:15:22] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

And surely when the government and the pediatricians understood what I had seen, they would rally around because, you know, pediatricians are nice people. They go into it because they like kids. And I was very naive. Um, and that really didn't happen. But in the year 2000, I established my own practice. It was a little unique because I had advocates for children, which was my general pediatric practice, where I tried to put what I had learned from my autism patients into kind of preventative practices. So we were able to demonstrate by doing some of the things that I did, that I had a much lower rate of autism prevalence in my own general practice. In fact, at a time when the rate in the country was 1 in 50, I had 1 in 297. And I tell you, Del, the universe is a funny thing with a funny sense of humor, because I didn't have any when I started writing up the paper, and when I was getting ready to turn in my paper, I had my first kid with autism in a in, you know, that practice.

[01:16:31] Del Bigtree

Wow. How was that kid not vaccinated at all? Or were there like, you know,

[01:16:35] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

That child Had a hepatitis B vaccine at birth, which a study from South America has shown is associated with an increased risk of autism. I think it's 1.6 times. You can look that up.

[01:16:50] Del Bigtree

Yeah, we have it. There's the article. And by the way everyone, we always give you all the articles after the show on Monday if you sign up with our email. But go ahead.

[01:16:57] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Yeah. So that was one risk factor for that child. And um, there are so many risk factors that I have identified just from clinical practice that to me are really red flags that I want pediatricians to pay attention to. You know, the prenatal history is really important. I hate that pregnant women get so many vaccines during pregnancy. You know, pregnancy is a time when your immune system is supposed to kind of ratchet down because you don't want to reject your baby. And yet we're giving vaccines.

[01:17:31] Del Bigtree

I mean, sometimes just because, you know, people, I'm one of them that reject your baby, your immune system shuts down. Because in some ways, I don't think we think about this. It's a foreign entity. It's a foreign body inside of your body. You don't want your immune system getting afraid and starting to attack it, saying, there's something in here that shouldn't be here. So this natural thing happens where your immune system really quiets down a lot in a mother. Um, and so you're saying and that's something I've talked about, then you vaccinate them, which incites that immune system to kick into gear, right?

[01:18:05] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

That's correct. And in fact, many people with autoimmune disease say they love to be pregnant because their joints quit hurting and their autoimmune disease is better controlled if they have autoimmune thyroiditis or lupus, something like that.

[01:18:18] Del Bigtree

Wow.

[01:18:19] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

So we mess with Mother Nature at our peril. I think, um, the way the child is born, you know, if he's born by C-section, he's going to be not getting that vaginal flora inoculation of his gut flora. That's going to be a risk factor. You know, males are at higher risk.

[01:18:36] Del Bigtree

So that so take me through that. I don't want to race through it. You have books and these people can read the book, but the vaginal flora contributes to the gut flora in the baby.

[01:18:45] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Yes. And in fact, one of the things I advocate is what my mentor, Doctor Sid Baker, called a perineal picnic. Perineum is the part that the baby comes through. And you, if you're going to have a C-section, you basically take a piece of gauze and get the mother's vaginal secretions and then rub it all over the baby to try to simulate a vaginal birth.

[01:19:09] Del Bigtree

That's a way you can get around if you have to have a C-section. Exactly. Never heard that before.

[01:19:14] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Yeah. Um, the, um, the issues about, um, gut flora in infancy, you know, in the first 1000 days of life, I feel like my job as a pediatrician is to modulate that kid's immune system to get them eating food that is wholesome and healthy and based on whole foods, to try to really promote breastfeeding. Because I'm so upset with the way that the formulas are made because your immune system is directly influenced by the diversity of your gut flora. And in fact, many studies have shown that children with autism have much less diversity, much fewer different species of organisms compared to a neurotypical child. So I really think gut health is so important in the beginning.

[01:20:05] Del Bigtree

The more you know, of course you know, I've had Doctor Sabine Hazan on on the show. Super fascinating. I mean, more and more it does. You know, I wonder if all health in some way does relate to our gut biome. There's just so much of it, our, you know, our depression, whether we're depressed or not, you know, our mental health is there. And I, you know, every time I see another study come out, whether it's a rat study and your gut is affecting your emotion, gut is developing brain development. I just think it should just always say Andy Wakefield was right and he wasn't even the first. But that was the critical finding he had that this gut issue these children are having that he's, you know, studied in that small study appears to be connected somehow to autism. That's all it was, was there's a gut dysbiosis that when you see it appear, you can almost guess that there's autism. Or if they have autism, we're going to look and probably find this gut issue. They're connected. And instead that had to just be shut down. I mean, I think about, you know, when you think about science and medicine, how many years were lost that if science if when you came forward roughly in the same time period Andy. There if these doctors and scientists saw it, you just we all read history books as though science just dies and go, oh, you found a problem. Let's look at it, let's analyze it. Let's get on this instead. It's the opposite. It gets buried. We spend decades, if not a century, avoiding the investigation that could have led us to so many other different developments and understanding about the body and how we could be healthier.

[01:21:38] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Yeah, well, with all due respect to Andy, it was probably Hippocrates that said disease first begins in the gut. And here's a little tasty tidbit for you. I actually did a replication study of Andy's work in my little community, and with a pathologist that was blinded to the status of the child, whether or not they had autism. We did endoscopies and found that we showed the same type of lymphoid nodular hyperplasia and gut inflammation that Doctor Wakefield had reported. Now, you might say, well, what happened to that study? We collaborated with a, uh, entity in Europe that was going to work on some of the virology, and that was about the same time that Doctor Wakefield was going through his legal issues that led him to lose his license, and they quit answering our emails. So I had this data. I ended up sort of burying it in another paper just to get it out there. But it should have been it should have been reported.

[01:22:44] Del Bigtree

So because that's the argument that's been made. His science can never be reproduced.

[01:22:48] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Oh, we did reproduce it. Other people reproduced it too.

[01:22:51] Del Bigtree

I know, but you've heard that, right? I mean, I think that's the fraud. Like, oh, he's fraudulent. No, the fraud is everything around. What he said it could be reproduced, was reproduced. So that takes your so your career starts. You're a pediatrician even before the 1986 act. Is that right? Before we gave liability protection.

[01:23:09] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

So 1984 was when I started in a practice. Yeah. So we were hopeful about the 1986 act. You know, Barbara Loe Fisher, who's one of the heroines of this movement, spent so much time in Washington. And I think she was led to believe that this would really be a good thing, that the process was supposed to be, you know, kind of painless and that the the awards would be generous because these kids lives were so drastically affected, but it really turned out differently as you and I both know.

[01:23:41] Del Bigtree

Yeah. I mean, so for people that are just tuning in, liability protection is established in the 1986 Vaccine Injury Compensation Act. And ultimately Barbara Low's hope was, look, there are these groups of kids. If we're going to have this vaccine program, then you've got to take care of because they were saying it's rare. Well, if they're rare, take care of them. Right. For those families take, you know, and that was a vaccine court. So we won't run through a regular court system. Those parents can't afford it. They shouldn't have to pay to fight Pfizer when it is known that these are side effects, this is a real possibility. There can be encephalitis. The brain is going to swell in some babies. Those babies lives are going to be destroyed. We know this is a fact, so why force these parents to fight the pharmaceutical industry when they can't afford it? Why doesn't the government then just take care of them? It was all a part of, you know, give liability protection. Fine. You know, but take care of those kids that are being injured. Um, with a court. That was no fault. You're just going to quickly go in. Oh, you got injured by the vaccine. We recognize that. Here's the money to take care of that child and get them whatever. Resources never happened that way.

[01:24:48] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Well, the other thing to remember is that the different pharmaceutical industries were threatening to leave because they were paying out so much money specifically, usually for the pertussis component of the whole cell vaccine, that it wasn't profitable. They had to settle all these lawsuits. So that's the genesis of the whole idea.

[01:25:10] Del Bigtree

Yeah. Amazing. Did you how did it change the practice then? Did you see a change then? Um, as the 86 act kicked in and we see, I mean, look, we can point to as Robert Kennedy Jr has put it, I think as the EPA did a study, something happened right in the late 1980s and early 1990s that we just see this skyrocketing rate of autoimmune and neurological disorders. I mean, right there, it's kind of coming along, but all of a sudden it just takes off. They can pinpoint it. It's within I think under ten years. I think it's somewhere in. Yeah, 7 or 8 years.

[01:25:44] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

I've seen both 1989 and 1990 pointed to as the inflection point. And after the 1986 act, a bunch of other companies got into the game because it's a good business plan, you know, you get to develop these products. You've got a captive audience where, you know, most pediatricians in America are going to give them all. And then if something goes wrong, it's not like, you know, Pinto deciding to pay or not pay for the cars blowing up. Right? You know, you've already got that part covered. So, um, we had the varicella vaccine added to the schedule. We had the Hib vaccine added to the schedule. Then came hepatitis B. Um, one of the things that really upset me was when they decided to, um, Um give MMR, which is the measles, mumps, rubella and varicella at the same time because when I was medical director of the Autism Research Institute, we found out that in the Merck study in Portland, a bunch of mothers and mothers know we ought to listen to them. Yeah. Found out that one of the kids in the study developed autism. It was like number 68. Kid. And Merck, in its infinite wisdom, threw that kid out as an outlier and decided that there was no causal link. And so one of my practices over the years was never to give MMR and varicella together. And in fact, once I read Doctor Wakefield's paper, I started giving em separately, em separately and are separately. And I like doing it that way. And I think I got better results. And so here we are 20 years later. You know, President Trump is circling around and saying, hey, that was a good idea after all.

[01:27:28] Del Bigtree

Yeah. It's amazing. Let's talk about that at the time that we're in now. Um, you know, several things happening. The mmrv, it looks like they're going to pull the V off of the MMR.

[01:27:38] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

I'm so glad.

[01:27:39] Del Bigtree

Which is which is great news. And, you know, Paul Offit screaming bloody murder because there's discussions. Um, why don't we start asking these drug companies? Why don't you start making single MMR on their own so that we can break these apart if you want. Free country. Um, I think the reason they're so upset is because they want you to think you just went in for one vaccine, right? They don't want you counting. Wait a minute. How many am I doing here? If you start breaking these apart, then you see, that's three different vaccines. We don't think about it like that. They want it in one shot. They want you to feel like you're. Well, I only got one shot. No. Not true. They don't want you to see three shots, but, um, right now, obviously, conversations about breaking apart vaccines, looking at hepatitis B looks like it may be on the chopping block, at least to maybe 12 years old, which I think are all brilliant developments. But let's talk about Tylenol. What do you think about Robert Kennedy Jr. S really his first statement in dealing with this. He promised I'm going to look into autism. What did you think about the Tylenol?

[01:28:40] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Um, I thought that the press conference was great. I thought that Bobby did a great job. And I thought that Jay Bhattacharya and Marty Makary, um. And Doctor Oz did a great job. Um, I don't want to leave the impression that acetaminophen is the only thing that's a trigger for autism, because I tend to think of autism with an S, we have these subtypes of kids that might be a mitochondrial kid, or a gut kid, or a methylation kid or a folate kid. But I totally agree with them. And this is not news to me. I quit recommending acetaminophen before or after vaccines back in about 2003 or 2004.

[01:29:21] Del Bigtree

So just right there, it is recommended by pediatricians, right? If your baby is fussy or has any issue after the vaccination, take a Tylenol.

[01:29:30] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

I would say that's mostly routine, but many pediatricians have not had the advantage I've had of being in so many think tanks where the science is presented. So there are three mechanisms that I think are really important for acetaminophen. The first is in a pregnant woman, acetaminophen or Tylenol gets broken down to a metabolite or a breakdown product that actually crosses the placenta into the fetus and can cross into the brain and cause neurologic damage. So that's strike one. Second thing is, many children with autism have defects in their sulfur biochemistry. And wonderful British scientist named Rosemary Waring published this like 25, 28 years ago. And we knew that they often have a defect in an enzyme called phenol sulfur transferase, which is what helps you break down acetaminophen. It also helps you break down salicylates, which is why some kids with autism do better with the Feingold Diet, and it also helps you break down preservatives that are being added to our food supply. So that's the second reason I think it was a good idea. The third reason is that it's very clearly known that acetaminophen depletes glutathione. Glutathione. I hadn't thought about glutathione in years after medical school, but it's our cells primary antioxidant and it also is a gateway to detoxification. It helps our gut repair itself. It helps our mitochondria, which are the powerhouses of the cell. And it helps balance our immune system, the infection fighting part versus the allergy autoimmunity part. And acetaminophen depletes glutathione by about 30% on top. So that's the problem for the baby when they get it is that their glutathione is going to be depleted. A pregnant woman already has a 30% decrease in her glutathione, and so she takes acetaminophen. She's going to be left with only 40% of this very crucial chemical component that keeps her out of oxidative stress, helps her energy levels in her body. So it makes so much sense to me. And I didn't see why so many doctors rushed to say, we don't believe in this. But they did.

[01:31:53] Del Bigtree

I mean, even in the fact that we know it causes liver and kidney issues, you know, and we've seen that for years. I reported on it in the doctors over a decade ago. You're right. This is old science, and it just shows you, I think it's an example of how slow moving the evolution of science is. You know, it just it digs its heels in. I think the pharmaceutical industry's pressures really have a huge effect. Of course, you see companies pushing back on this and trying to get their minions out there on the news to, you know, push back. Um, just because I have you, you're one of the few people that's actually been involved in doing studies, especially, you know, looking at the vaccinated versus unvaccinated, this comparative, uh, study, it's something I was just watching footage from Autism One back, uh, when we first released VAXXED in that audience. And what the first question that happened to the panel I was on, you know, when we were talking about VAXXED was, you know, well, what about a vaccinated versus unvaccinated study? Um, it's sort of like the holy grail of studies in your mind. You know, how important is that study? Is that study actually have answers or are we looking in the wrong place?

[01:33:06] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
No, I think those studies are extremely important. And in fact, I did publish one. Um, you won't see my name on the paper. It was published under Hooker and Miller back in 2020. I will tell you that Facebook labeled it false news and just threw up another study that was an epidemiologic study that says Vaccines and autism no link. But we were looking at vaccination status for a number of different conditions. And we found very statistically significant with p values of 0.0001. So essentially 1 in 10,000 chance that it's wrong. Yeah. Um, and we found that the vaccinated kids had more ear infections, that they had more developmental disabilities and that they had more asthma. So ironically, I found a lot of the same stuff that Henry Ford found recently. And the asthma in my practice, um, showed that the risk was about four times as high. And it was worse in boys than girls. Um, Dell, I hate to tell you this, but in the first couple of years of life, you know, uh, baby boys really are a bit biologically inferior to the baby girls because they do worse in the preemie units. They tend to have more autism, more asthma, more other chronic illnesses. And so we have to protect these boys, I think.

[01:34:33] Del Bigtree

Yeah.

[01:34:34] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
So there are so.

[01:34:36] Del Bigtree

Those numbers you're saying you've looked at, you know, I don't want to get deep into it, but and I you know, in your opinion you've looked at the Henry Ford study once. Senator Johnson put it out if you had a chance to look at it.

[01:34:46] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
Yeah, I read it yesterday on the plane.

[01:34:48] Del Bigtree

Yeah. Some of those values you're talking about are very similar. Like I think the the Henry Ford's data shows four times the rate of asthma. Yours is yours is similar.

[01:34:59] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
It's very similar. And, um, the thing that is sometimes difficult with a VAXXED and VAXXED study is that there are some conditions you cannot calculate the risk ratios for because you don't see them in the unvaccinated kids. And that happened with the Henry Ford study. Yeah, it happened with our study because we didn't have any kids with autism.

[01:35:20] Del Bigtree

Do you have a zero? There's no way to get a calculation.

[01:35:24] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
Right. So I think that the message needs to.

[01:35:28] Del Bigtree

Be you might have been lucky back in that way. Back when? When you got that one child with autism in your group. Because at least you could get a number out of that.

[01:35:34] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
At least I could report it. Right? Right.

[01:35:37] Del Bigtree

Anyway, back to.

[01:35:38] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
Um.

[01:35:38] Del Bigtree

You know.

[01:35:39] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
But, um, there are a lot of problems with, uh, looking retrospectively.

[01:35:43] Del Bigtree

Right? Which is what this is.

[01:35:45] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
And, um, I, you know, I totally understand that, you know, we actually were going to do a prospective 18 year study. We had actually raised \$1 million to try to do that, so that we could be very careful to collect all the data, like breastfeeding status and socioeconomic status and, you know, try to take care of what's always criticized as a confounder. Um, but our, our principal investigator lost his medical license for doing a previous VAXXED and VAXXED study, and we weren't able to push that forward, but that would be a great thing to do. The obvious problem with that is that it takes 18 years to do it.

[01:36:25] Del Bigtree

How do you get around the ethical issue, which is at the heart of it? If you're going to have people not vaccinate, the study is technically putting them at risk, is it not? Well, are you going to find people that were going to make that choice anyway?

[01:36:37] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
Well, they are going to make that choice anyway. But our critics, our detractors would say there's something unique about those people. You know, they're all eating organic food and, you know, having their kids play in the grass and, you know, letting them be around farm animals and they've got better immune systems. And so you can't really compare the groups. But that whole ethical argument is based on the presumption that many people have that the original vaccine studies were done with placebo controlled trials, which they weren't. Right. You know, you're typically comparing a new vaccine to an old vaccine. And, um, this, this idea of, um, you know, trying to save parents from getting multiple injections. You know, in my practice, people were happy to come back for another visit so that they wouldn't get so many at once. So I think there are ways to offer it to people who would have refused it anyway, and then try to do a really good job of separating out the differences between them. Um, one of the differences is usually that those people are very highly educated. You know, they have PhDs, MDS. College degrees,

[01:37:49] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
The ones that aren't vaccinated. And I think that unfortunately for the people with lower socioeconomic status and lower levels of education, they are often getting their health care from the public health department in their city. And those nurses are not at all open to the idea of, you know, spacing out vaccines, only doing 1 or 2 shots at a time. So, you know, there are those, those subcategories of differences that I think we could parse out with the science that we have now and come up with valuable information.

[01:38:28] Del Bigtree

Well, I'm going to have you I think you're going to be on the panel in L.A. for right after the film. I love having you there because you have just this broad reference point to every side of this. Um, you know, at the heart of it, it just feels like. And we saw this during Covid, I've had so many people sit in that seat, whether it's, you know, you know, Peter McCullough and Pierre Kory and all these sides, Ryan Cole, all these guys, Paul Marik that just really are down like it's it's looking scary for science right now. Science only works if we can throw our ideas out freely bat them back and forth. It's almost like a sport. You serve it up. Hit it back. I don't think this. How about that? You poke holes in it. Is it a big enough hole? Should we throw the whole thing out? I don't think so. I think there's something good here. Instead, this censorship, this never putting it out to the public. And it's really, you know, at the heart of this story right here. An unpublished study. Should it have been published? Should it not? Up for debate. But what is your philosophy? What's the philosophy of science be? If a lead investigator does a study, they feel like it's a good study. I mean, it can get turned down in the peer review process. Like, let that be. Let's say we put it forward. We put it to great scientists. And they decided when we never let it see the light of day. Isn't there a danger there? I mean.

[01:39:55] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

I'm very worried about that because, um, you may remember that John Ioannidis, who's probably the best epidemiologist in the world he's at Stanford, says at about 50% of what we read in the medical literature is false. I don't know which 50% that is. The peer review process is supposed to help take care of that. But, um, I think it's unethical to take a bunch of money from either the government or your university and do a project and then not publish the results no matter what they show. Science is ever evolving. You know, we're getting closer and closer and closer to hitting the target. But nobody says you have to be right out of the gate. And the real value of science is when you test your hypothesis, you publish it. A couple other people say, hey, I wonder if that's true. I'll do it too. And you either get replication or you don't. And, um, I did notice that in Henry Ford's paper, they did not refer to some of the papers in the literature that have done VAXXED and VAXXED studies. And they think they're the first ones to have tested an unvaccinated group. Um, I think that, um, they need to look at a whole bibliography and not just at some of the studies that come through the typical channels. But one thing I did want to mention about the Henry Ford study is you may remember that there were six children who died during the duration of the study, which was quite a long study. I think it started in 2000 and ended about 2017. Five of the kids who died were in the vaccinated group. One was in the unvaccinated group, um, but had had a very complicated, uh, newborn course.

[01:41:46] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Um, now, because those numbers are so small, that's not going to allow for us to really say that statistically significant because you have such small numbers. And that's one of the big problems with vaccine VAXXED study. Ideally, you should have many, many, many thousands of infants. But rather than citing that, you know, as you know, it was too small and we can't really know. I would wonder, you know, what are those kids with their deaths trying to tell us? And I think it's worth asking the question. You know, when I was practicing and a mom came in and said, my kid had a fever last night, or my kid pulling out his ear. I didn't not believe them. You know, I took the rest of the history and examined them. But so many families have told me when they went back to their doctor and said, you gave this vaccine immediately, the child's cry was different. He started arching his head back, which to me means encephalitis until proven otherwise. He's not been right since then. We tell them, you must be wrong. You must not really know your child. No, that can't happen. The vaccine reactions are 1 in 1,000,000. And I think we really have to listen to the parents and respect what they are teaching us. When I was at the Autism Research Institute, we got some of our best research ideas from the parents who had seen what happened to their children. And I really honor and applaud them because their life took a U-turn that they never expected, and they really tried to work so hard to make sure it didn't happen to other children.

[01:43:26] Del Bigtree

I think they are the heroes. I think this medical freedom movement is built on the backs of those parents that went to these horrific situations, found ways forward, but really did spend their energy not whining and complaining, but really just warning others, you know, look out here. I think the environment is changing. I think the world really is changing right now. I think parents are waking up. I think their pediatricians are complaining. I don't know how to handle all these questions that are coming in. And they're astute questions. They're sound questions. And I think pediatricians starting to yell at their patients because they don't have answers to what they know they should have an answer to. So before we wrap it up here, tell me just a little bit Kids in Covid, why did you write this book? What's it about?

[01:44:11] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician

Early on in the so-called pandemic, I thought that these mRNA vaccines were such a bad idea. Um, the first thing I thought about was what I call the Goldilocks principle. You know how in the world with this new therapy, it's not really a vaccine. It's a gene modifying agent that's teaching your body to do something different. How are we going to know if it's too hot? Meaning it's going to hurt a bunch of people or if it's too cold, meaning it's not going to work in some people to prevent transmission. We know that it doesn't work that way or to really make them feel that much better. So I felt like we did not have the data to show that it was going to be just right, so that Goldilocks would like it. And then, um, long before the vaccines even came out, I was working with Children's Health Defense, and we were putting together a lot of very real concerns. And I did a video back then on Halloween before the shots came out, laying out some of our concerns. And in the beginning of the book, I make an analogy to Cassandra, who was the Greek goddess who could see all kinds of horrible things about to happen, but nobody would listen to her. You know, I feel like that's somewhat of what I have lived in the last 25 years trying to tell the CDC or NIH that there are some kids, there are subgroups that do poorly with vaccines, just like a certain number of my kids are going to be allergic to amoxicillin.

[01:45:35] Del Bigtree

Right.

[01:45:35] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
So, um, the main reason I wrote the book is that so much propaganda, frankly, which was rebranded as marketing and was delivered often by the government or trusted officials, was directed at parents to try to make them fearful and coerce them into getting shots. So one of my messages to the parents is, if people have a new technology and they're trying to coerce you into taking it by mandating it, or the highly unethical practice of, you know, giving a pizza party to a class, but only if everybody in the class gets the shot. Um, you know, you do not want that. You want true, informed consent. And I find that people respond much better to you being honest with them about the pros and the cons than they do when they think that you're trying to pull one over on them. So for the doctors, I say, listen to the parents. For the parents, I say, don't be coerced into doing something that you and your instinct feel is not going to be good for your child. And so I have a lot of examples in the book of the bad side effects from the Covid shots and kids myocarditis. You've covered well neurologic problems, potential reproductive harms, um, scarily increasing, uh, cancer that starts out as a stage four in a younger person.

[01:47:10] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
Um, and autoimmunity, which our colleagues predicted would happen. Um, you know, the spike protein looks very similar to about 26 different, uh, human tissue proteins. So people were writing all this down and publishing it often before the shots even hit the market. And then there's a whole issue that Editor Dowd has done so brilliantly looking at 60,000 young people, excess deaths. Still, you know, that's as many people as died in Vietnam. And it happened in a year, not over 12 years. And yet I think most of your, um, average American audience doesn't know that. Or the increasing rates of disability, which were so significant that the insurance industry was really wondering how they were going to cover it. So I go into all of that in the book. Um, I tried to write it so that people would think, and in fact, I end every chapter with food for thought. You know, now that I've shown you this evidence, does it change your mind? Are you surprised what I've told you? Is it different from what you learned from the government or your doctor? Um, so it's intended to be thought provoking, but it's also intended to be read by a lay audience as well as by any clinicians that can also read it for deeper information.

[01:48:30] Del Bigtree

You're obviously a brilliant wealth of information, so good at talking about it. I'm glad we finally got you here. Onto the high wire. So I'm just, um, just really great to see you, and I can't wait to have you on the panel in LA in just a couple of days for An inconvenient Study. So thanks for joining us today.

[01:48:47] Elizabeth Bumper, MD, President & CEO, The Rimland Center for Integrative Medicine, Pediatrician
Thanks. And I want to tell you that a lot of what's in the book I learned from Jefferey Jaxen in his investigative reporting. And you because I love to tease you about how popular he is. But you guys taught me a lot during Covid and I want you to get that credit.

[01:49:02] Del Bigtree

You know, I'm going to we're going to have off the record, which is, you know, the conversation we have after the show. I want to talk to you about the omnibus proceeding. This was the famous proceedings on autism, where they took a group that was going to decide the fate of autism and how we're going to pay for it. Um, you have an insight into that, so we'll get into that in just a little bit. The book is Kids and Covid. You've just seen how eloquent she is and how understandable you need to get these books. And these are the things that are going to change, you know, the course of history. It's on Amazon. There you go. You see it on the screen. You can pick it up right now. Uh, it's a great book. It's also something that, you know, for your friends that were like, I don't know, Covid is starting to make me think this. This is especially if they got kids super, super important. Um, you know, my, uh, favorite brick. We are involved right now in a process of fundraising every way we can, so we can keep making movies. We can keep doing this show. We can keep fighting the legal battles. It's getting hot in West Virginia. We think we're really close to pulling off the religious exemption being returned there. You're making that possible, and one of the ways you do it is by being a part of, you know, building the terrorists right now. And this is my favorite brick of the week. Alright. You never know what affirmation you need a day to get you going, but that's why there's so many great ones here. My favorite for today is this go Del Bigtree. Go, go The HighWire go!

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Keep up the fight. Don't give up. Keep your chin up. You can do this. We certainly can do this with your help with this great team that I work with. This is what The HighWire is all about. So let's go get it done.

[01:50:40] Del Bigtree

Well, look again, that's a great way to donate and make the work here possible. That donation when you when you buy a brick or you buy a bench? Bench or a plaque? It's here. It's with us forever. We are, you know, part of buying the brick. As you can come and visit, you can watch a live taping of the show. So many of you have enjoyed that. And take a look at the brick in this beautiful campus as it's coming together. But it's a part of the work that we do. Your words inspire us sometimes just seeing your family name, which is some of those bricks out there, we leave those, you know, to just be here. Don't want to broadcast those out there, but, you know, any way that you can donate makes a difference. It's really helping us get this film out there. It's helping us do the legal work, and we need we obviously we've got a lot going on. We're not backing down. We're marching forward. So just go to the top of the page. Thehighwire.com hit donate to ICAN. That is what makes all of these things possible. Right now. You're changing the world by being a part of our Informed Consent Action Network. We're making it easy. Just type the word donate and send it to 72022. You'll get a link. You can click on that, um, you know, we do this because and, you know, think about how to move forward when you think about cease and desist letters and all of those things.

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And what it comes down to is a single thought in all the work we do here and all the interviews that we do here, in all the lawsuits that we fight, you know, we win, sometimes we lose, but mostly we win. Uh, but at the, you know, there it is, the legal wins against our own government, CDC, NIH, HHS, FDA. We beat them all in court to find ourselves in the moment. We're in here now. I only ask myself one question. Does this save children's lives? Will this save people's lives? And if the answer to that is yes, I march forward, that's how I'm wired. Um, and I think that so many of you out in this audience are wired that same way. And so, you know, whether you're sitting there, your donations, even if it's only \$5 today, you can't imagine how many of you just would donate \$5 a month. What a difference. You can mail it. You can do it through stocks, international transfer, crypto vehicles, gift cards, legacy giving. I also want to say get on our social media. We're going to be going live all over this event. And if you can't be there, but you want to be there in spirit, we're going to be going on our Instagrams, on our accounts and inconvenient study.com. You can follow there all of those links there, down there at the bottom of the page.

[01:53:08] Del Bigtree

You can check that out. Um, and we're just going to be, you know, meeting people, red carpets, all of it. It's happening. It's just right around the corner. The countdown's happening now, uh, before I wrap up this show, you know, I usually like to mention something that's very positive or something that we've achieved. Uh, but I think there's also a moment where you have to say, man, I told you so, and this has got to stop. Uh, I don't know if you saw the headline, but here it is. Shocker. "Eli Lilly taps former U.S. FDA official Peter Marks to head infectious disease." Sure, he's going to make a boatload of money after he stood up for the vaccine program, forced us all to take a product. Hid the truth, which is what we proved, um, in, you know, the Peter Marks work that we did, the real Peter Marks. You can look at this, the real Peter marks.com, by the way, since this is in the headlines, this is a great thing to share with all of your friends. These are those captured videos, many of them from Brianne Dressen of React 19, who has just done incredible work herself with her own vaccine injury. But the vaccine injured. These are all of the zoom calls. He knew the injuries were happening. He was talking to them. He was sitting watching them in their wheelchairs, being fed by tubes and just refused to let anyone in this country know this man is so vile, and now he's going to make a fortune in Eli Lilly.

[01:54:31] Del Bigtree

And what are we minutes away from having left his job at the FDA? I mean, I honestly thought there was some sort of grace period. You talk about a revolving door. There it is. It's more than a revolving door. It's like a rocket. You just climb down that rocket and you get fired right out of our regulatory agencies, straight into a lucrative job for pharma. That's great. That's great. That's what free countries run on, man. That's what it's all about. Good on you, Peter. Thank you for showing us your true colors and what you really care about. I think these people are going to live in infamy. And man, I still dream that some of them end up living in infamy inside of a jail cell. We'll see how that turns out. It's a lot of Robert Kennedy Jr's plate right now. He's got to save our kids. He's probably more focused on that than putting people in jail. Maybe Rand Paul will get on that. But look at look at the conversation we're having. Look at this environment that we're in right now. I just really you know, I say it all the time when I'm walking through airports, I'm in a restaurant and you walk up to me, so many of you just say, look, The HighWire gives me hope. When Covid, when it just felt so down and out, I just felt like there was hope.

[01:55:37] Del Bigtree

You got me through it. The show Jefferey Jaxen love got us through it. Thank you for winning back the religious exemption in Mississippi. Thank you for showing, you know, the rest of the nation, West Virginia. All this work. This is only possible because we just every one of us, everyone on this team, everyone making this movie right now, just stepped up and made the next right decision. Just the next move we could make. When I sat, you know, back in 2016 with Doctor Marcus Zervos, I have no idea what that's going to turn into. You know, all I'm going to do is this is an opportunity. I guess I always see it as some sort of, you know, maybe this is God speaking, but I'm going to be here in this moment. I'm going to have this conversation. I'm going to say, hey, buddy, would you ever consider doing a vaccinated versus unvaccinated study? I'll admit, I thought the chances were low. But lo and behold, oh my God, look where we're at right now. We planted seeds that took years working on the religious exemption in Mississippi. And, you know, everyone said it was impossible. Look, we're at now, they're free to go to school without vaccinations. We've been spending years in West Virginia. Everyone says it wasn't possible. It's never going to happen. Robert Kennedy jr. Are you kidding me? He'll never you know, you're never going to change. The pharmaceutical industry owns the government.

[01:56:50] Del Bigtree

Well you can't win here. We're outnumbered. We're outspent. We're out funded. You know who never listened to any of that? Me, I don't I don't care. I don't listen to that. And neither should you. It's probably why you're tuning in here. But what I will say is this. These changes are happening. The world is changing. Not because you watch this show, but because you get active and you share this show. You give donations to us. I can children's health, defense and help the work that Elizabeth Bumper is doing and all the great groups that you care about. You're voting with your dollars, you're making a difference. You're getting out, you're voting. And I hope this week you help make an inconvenient study the biggest damn movie they've ever tried to write a cease and desist letter about. Get out there. If you can get to California, it's going to be a hoot. I will see you there. Liz will be there. A lot of our team. Let's have a, you know, glass of wine. Let's celebrate what we're achieving here. And for all of you that are watching online and going to be watching all the social media, please share this film with everyone you know. Let's show them how big we are. Let's show them how many of us there are. Let's show them how we are still not done taking over the world. And I'll see you next week on The HighWire.

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