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[00:00:05] Del Bigtree

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[00:00:44] NARRATOR VO

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 for us all to step out onto the high wire. Uh, it's another great week for those of us in medical freedom. You know, when you work hard enough to get one of the most powerful positions in health, uh, occupied by someone that actually believes in science and the scientific method and asking the questions all of us have been asking for a very long time. It really sucks to have someone just obstructing all that, or threatening to take you out, or stopping your other appointments like Dave Weldon or possibly Casey Means. Well, one of these individuals just met the Maha movement. And here's the headlines. "Senator Bill Cassidy loses Louisiana Republican Senate primary. Senator Bill Cassidy failed to finish in the top two spots in Louisiana's Republican Senate primary on Saturday, the AP projects." Of course, that is the final decision. He dropped to dead last because we'd had enough. We'd had enough of the obstruction and the inability to open up your mind to a decent conversation, if you want to know what I mean. This is what some of those moments look like in the Senate hearings.

[00:02:14] Bill Cassidy, Senator (R) Louisiana

It's no secret I have some reservations about your past positions on vaccines and a couple other issues. So as a physician who's been involved in immunization programs, I've seen the benefits of vaccinations. I know they save lives. I know there are crucial part of keeping our nation healthy. There's multiple studies establishing the safety of measles and hepatitis B vaccine, and specifically that they are not a cause of autism in this position. Will you reassure mothers, unequivocally and without qualification, that the measles and hepatitis B vaccines do not cause autism?

[00:02:52] Robert F. Kennedy Jr. United States Secretary of Health and Human Services

Senator, I am not going into the agency with any.

[00:02:56] Bill Cassidy, Senator (R) Louisiana

That's kind of a yes or no question. I don't mean to cut you off, but that really is a yes or no.

[00:03:01] Robert F. Kennedy Jr. United States Secretary of Health and Human Services

If the data is there, I will absolutely do that.

[00:03:05] Bill Cassidy, Senator (R) Louisiana

I know the data is there. I'll go back to something I said earlier. You got to follow it, man. There's a lot of people that look to you for. Do I get vaccinated or not? Convince me that you will become the public health advocate, but not just churn old information so that there's never a conclusion. As as Senator Hassan suggested. But that will become the influencer for people to believe. No, there's 1.25 million kids studied and there's no autism associated with measles.

[00:03:39] Robert F. Kennedy Jr. United States Secretary of Health and Human Services

I'm going to be an advocate for strong science. You show me those scientific studies, and you and I can meet about it. And, um, there are other studies as well, and I'd love to show those to you. There's a study that came out last week of 47,009 year olds in the Medicaid system in Florida. I think a Louisiana scientist called Mawson that shows the opposite.

[00:04:11] Bill Cassidy, Senator (R) Louisiana

What was that? What was that last article? Did you mention.

[00:04:14] Robert F. Kennedy Jr. United States Secretary of Health and Human Services

That article is by Moss and MAWSON?

[00:04:20] Del Bigtree

Once again, I think this is one of those moments where I hope the Trump administration is watching. When we are saying we are a voting bloc, we are able to now do things that we've never been able to do before. In fact, I think this is one of the biggest milestones we've seen yet. Being able to remove someone that is an incumbent sitting in a seat when they don't want to open up science and actually have the type of investigations done that we know need to be done. So I think this is a huge move. I also think it's an exciting time. And apparently even more amazing is if he was actually replaced by someone that supported Robert Kennedy Junior. Can you imagine a government that actually gets along and tries to get stuff done? Well, one of the top contenders. Here's the headlines. I'm Roger Marshall, would love that spot. "One of our biggest fans in the Senate wants Bill Cassidy's job." The article goes on to say Marshall, unlike Cassidy, is a big Kennedy fan, having founded the Omaha caucus to promote Kennedy's push to combat chronic disease. "Whereas, Cassidy, in confirmation hearings last year grilled Kennedy on his long standing skepticism of vaccines, has given him a hard time about vaccine policy ever since. Marshall asked God to bless Kennedy and said he'd never seen a person whose words, written and spoken have been so misattributed, exaggerated, sensationalized, and taken out of context." I was up close and personal to this during those confirmation hearings. As, as many of you know, I was director of communications for Robert Kennedy Jr when he ran for president.

[00:05:52] Del Bigtree

There's a lot of people in this movement that are like, oh, it's a shoe in. Bobby's going to get this. I was trying to say, you know, we all need to get focused because there is one vote that is going to decide whether he ever even gets out of committee. And that was Senator Cassidy. Um, Cassidy made, I think, Robert Kennedy Jr. Makes some agreements like he wasn't going to be able to change the slogans vaccines don't cause autism on the CDC page, which forced Robert Kennedy Jr then to go below and say, this is not a scientific statement. I wonder what will happen in that statement now that the man who forced that demand upon Robert Kennedy Jr is now gone? Either way, uh, change is in the air. Some good, some bad, but we're going to keep on trucking. I've got a great show coming up. But first I want to talk about the fact that the number one selling t shirt on our store this week was I sue the government. Uh, this is our new campaign. This is a conversation starter. It celebrates what we do, which is this is a formed by the people. We're going after the government folks. That's where we've had all of our success. That's why these changes are happening. It's also a great way to give back. So I hope you'll grab yourself some. I sue the government merch. Uh, it's going like hotcakes. So definitely make sure that you get one for yourself as soon as you can at The HighWire store. Here it is again.

[00:07:11] Female Speaker

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[00:07:21] Del Bigtree

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[00:07:30] Female Speaker

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[00:07:41] Aaron Siri, ESQ. ICAN Head Legal Counsel

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[00:07:50] Female Speaker

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[00:08:19] Del Bigtree

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[00:08:27] Female Speaker

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[00:08:52] Del Bigtree

Well, I've got a great show coming up and a really awesome guest. She's a doctor. She's an influencer. She's all over social media, and she's getting a lot of attention over this tick outbreak. That sounds like it's happening in America. Is that happening? Is Lyme disease running rampant? What about Alpha Gal? We're going to talk about all those things. But first it's time for the Jaxen report. Alright. Jefferey. Well, there's a tug and a push and a pull going on right now. We see Cassidy moving on. But it's not all rosy out there, is it?

[00:09:34] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

Yeah. You know, we may [the public may not have received the apology they wanted from those in government that leveraged the pandemic](#) to, you know, lock school kids down or force a vaccine. But we are seeing some movements here politically and also through the military. This was a statement from the Department of War, from their press, their chief Pentagon spokesperson, and it's saying their establishment, the establishing a Department of Wars, Covid 19 reinstatement and Reconciliation Task force. They're also doing a reinstating service members unjustly discharged under the coronavirus vaccine mandate memorandum. So they've to date reinstated about 170 and reassessed about 170 Warriors soldiers, and about 800 have expressed interest that were discharged during Covid for for refusing. They've expressed interest in wanting to come back. So this is a big move, at least for the military to to take the lead on this. A lot of other, you know, individual hospitals and schools, they really never stepped up and brought these kids back or these teachers or, you know, these doctors or nurses. So the military is leading the charge on this in this space. So it's really good to see this.

[00:10:45] Del Bigtree

I agree. You know what I think is really important about this. And in some ways, it certainly shows us the stark difference between the Trump administration and the Biden administration. I think we all, you know, have questions about, you know, Donald Trump's allegiance to this Covid 19 vaccine, the mRNA technology. He seems to have a soft spot for it, as we've heard, you know, many people around him say, you know, once he puts those Trump golden letters on the side of anything, he kind of owns it for life. But there's a difference, right? I don't even I think the fact that, you know, he was a part of warp speed, he got that vaccine out there, but that he's open to having people that don't want to take it. And, you know, and I think it shows us that it was really unlikely we would ever see a vaccine mandate. He said that he said that, you know, when Biden was doing that, he said it when he was making it. This will never be forced on you. Um, and I think this is evidence of that position, which is the position our government should take. We're going to make things for you, you know. We're going to test them the way that we think is best. But you are allowed to have your own informed consent and make a decision for yourself. And when they do that for the military, I think that's the highest level. I mean, in a lot of ways, our government is seeing the military, as, you know, guinea pigs they sign their lives over. And the fact that this administration says, yeah, go ahead. They were allowed to turn down even a vaccine that Donald Trump seems to like. I think it says a lot about this administration, at least the difference between the one that mandates one that takes away your job and one that says, hey, it's a free country. You make your choice.

[00:12:19] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

And the real battle seems to be going on with the regulatory agencies, FDA, CDC, HHS, and what's happening within those. We saw a judge shut down. The Trump administration is currently appealing that decision. But within the FDA, we've seen Marty McCarthy. We just reported on that last week. He is stepping down from the FDA. We have Vinay Prasad just weeks before that. Now we have Tracy Beth Hoeg. This is the New York Times. Just a straight headline here. "Top drug regulator is fired from the FDA." But you go to independent journalism to get more of a full story. Here's MD reports "FDA official Tracy Hoeg fired after refusing to resign." There's the better headline, and it quotes. It quotes Tracy Beth Hoeg in this article saying this quote. "I said I didn't want to resign, Hoeg told MD reports in an exclusive interview. I said, I'm not signing a letter of resignation if it's not my choice. The officials FDA officials, whom Hoeg declined to identify, then informed her she would no longer be working at the agency." She says this, quote, "they made it clear that it wasn't their decision, she said. They said it was from someone above them, from someone way above their pay grade." Now she does go on, in fairness, in the article to say these people were very nice. There was a lot of emotion. It's a very tight team. It wasn't all adversarial. But what this means for the future of the FDA is really uncertain because we've had the top leadership. Now they're really moving forward on an agenda that was voted in through Trump. And then also Kennedy at HHS is somewhat unclear at this point. So, you know, we'll be reporting this, but we hope, obviously, that the people that take the helm at this point, whether it's interim leadership or the people that will replace these individuals, these key individuals, will continue this movement forward, this high water mark.

[00:14:02] Del Bigtree

Yeah, I'm Tracy Beth Hoeg was fantastic throughout Covid. She's been really just a true North star in so many ways. That is disappointing to see that going on. And I think what we're watching is a struggle between commerce and science. And you know, it's going to be very, very difficult. I think Donald Trump clearly as a business president, looks like with some of the decisions around MacQuarrie, like, you know, bowing down to the tobacco industry, you know, bowing down to big industry, Tracy was probably, I'm going to assume, getting in the way of some of that, you know, free flow of, you know, vaping, you know, flavors and things like that that none of us want to see on the market. But again, it's also commerce and it's a free country. You could see the arguments saying people want to smoke. That's their decision as long as they're of legal age. So these are the types of, I think, things that really run, you know, headlong into each other inside of politics. And it makes it very, very complicated. Yeah.

[00:15:03] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

Right. And as you and I both know, the Maha movement, before it was even coined Maha, it took decades and it incorporated a lot of different viewpoints from informed consent, medical freedom, vaccinations, pesticides, fluoride. And that movement really culminated over the last couple of years. And we're seeing we're seeing kind of what's been happening with that. But there's another movements happening. It's coming out of nowhere. And it's it it has a Maha feel to it from from my point of view. And it's the pushback against data centers. And it's going on all over America right now. And why why America is the hotbed. Well, it can be explained in this graph right here is because America throughout the entire world has the most data centers by far. You're talking over 4000, not even close in second and third places, UK and Germany, a little over 500. Then China, who were being told we're fighting against to have supremacy for AI. They're not even anywhere close to this. They're three, 400 something data centers. So I don't know where that argument is coming from that we're fighting China for supremacy. It seems like from that chart, we already have it. But in the rural counties and cities across America, something is happening right now. And it's happened very quickly. It's been boiling under the surface. Here's a headline here out of The Guardian titled Irresponsible Backlash as Utah approves data center twice the size of Manhattan goes on to say this a plan to create one of the largest data centers at gargantuan project, spanning an area more than twice the size of Manhattan, has provoked a furious public backlash in Utah, amid concerns over a vast energy use and impact upon the state's stress water supply.

[00:16:37] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

The facility will require nine gigawatts of power, which is more than the entire state of Utah currently consumes, and suck up a significant amount of water in the area that has been hit severely by severe drought in recent years. Now, when people see those numbers like nine gigawatts, you know, I think you and I talked about this, you're saying, well, you asked what kind of time frame is that? It's basically like, it's from my understanding, it's like a light bulb. It requires 100, 100 watt light bulb. It takes 100W to just run to operate. And that's when these data centers get when this data center particularly gets going and it's full capacity, it's nine gigawatts to turn it on. It just uses it. Wow. And then the water consumption is, is really for the majority of that is for the gas plants, the natural gas plants that are going to be firing this thing up and using this, the cooling systems anywhere from about 2 to 16 billion gallons of water per year are. The couple. Independent analyzes. So it's more of the energy because the. The actual data centers are typically closed loop water systems. They still use a ton of water, but it's the. It's the consumption of the energy for these. The gas power and natural gas powered oil systems for this. But we have. Kevin O'Leary. He is backing this O'Leary digital and he's funding this project called Stratus, the Stratus Project in Box Elder County, Utah. He was recently sitting down with Tucker Carlson and he had this to say. Take a listen. Okay.

[00:18:04] Kevin O'Leary, Canadian Businessman & Television Personality

Even the people in Box Elder, the majority of them want me to hold my shovel and start digging. And that's basically the debate we're having. How do you.

[00:18:12] Tucker Carlson, The Tucker Carlson Show

How do you know that that the majority

[00:18:14] Kevin O'Leary, Canadian Businessman & Television Personality

Because they voted for it unanimously before the Chinese guys.

[00:18:17] Tucker Carlson, The Tucker Carlson Show

There was a referendum.

[00:18:19] Kevin O'Leary, Canadian Businessman & Television Personality

Like all this crap that's being spewed out.

[00:18:21] Tucker Carlson, The Tucker Carlson Show

It's all done. Yeah. And I may have fallen for some of it. So you correct me there was a referendum among citizens or did some, like county board vote?

[00:18:31] Kevin O'Leary, Canadian Businessman & Television Personality

We actually went through the whole process that you have to do by their laws and were granted 3 to 0. The commissioners of the county said, we want to.

[00:18:43] Tucker Carlson, The Tucker Carlson Show

Three people voted. The people of the county,

[00:18:46] Kevin O'Leary, Canadian Businessman & Television Personality

They're elected officials. That's how you do it.

[00:18:48] Tucker Carlson, The Tucker Carlson Show

How hard is it for Kevin O'Leary and Amazon and Microsoft and Google to subvert three county commissioners in rural Utah?

[00:18:59] Kevin O'Leary, Canadian Businessman & Television Personality

Pretty tough. They wanted. They asked us to come. They asked us to bring \$15 billion. They asked and they voted and they. It was a 3 to 0 vote. They. That's how it.

[00:19:11] Kevin O'Leary, Canadian Businessman & Television Personality

There's no other way to do it

[00:19:11] Tucker Carlson, The Tucker Carlson Show

Amazon Google and Kevin O'Leary got three county commissioners in rural Utah on their side. Good work. But can I just ask you really quick, like, why don't you have a referendum? Why don't you let all citizens, all taxpayers, the ones who are paying for your project, why don't they get to. Why don't they get to pay or vote?

[00:19:28] Kevin O'Leary, Canadian Businessman & Television Personality

Well, listen, the whole idea of of expediting it was. So the project didn't go to Jacksonville, Mississippi. That's the competition. And so the government there said, okay, look, we've done because we haven't lost. We haven't lost our um we have to go through EPA. We have to go through air quality. We have to go through the water permitting. We have to go through the land, construction permitting. Nothing's been lost. There's there's no there's no circumventing the process.

[00:19:59] Del Bigtree

Once again, it's a really amazing debate. I watched some of that. And I think Tucker Carlson is bringing up really good points. And on the other side, you have, you know, this this keeping up with the Joneses between America and China. Uh, and for what I think is the big question for what gain, what does this do? Where are we going? You know, do we want this and those?

[00:20:22] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

Yeah. And those funding these data centers, they're looking for ways around what Tucker is talking about there. Here's a headline. "AI data centers are targeting unincorporated rural areas to bypass growing bans and regulations." So they don't want to play fair. They don't want to work like the rest of you know, a corporation has to. They're just doing this at the best way they can. The easiest entry point. And people like Lake Tahoe, really, this is the high water mark of injustice. Here's the headline here. "Nearly 50,000 Lake Tahoe residents have to find a new power source after their energy source looks to redirect lines to data centers." So we thought it was bad because customers in these small towns, their energy bills increased because they had to pay for the data center energy. But now Lake Tahoe residents are being told, just figure it out on your own, find something new. We're taking this, says the data centers. But Tucker Carlson mentioned a referendum for the people to vote. Well, we reported on this about a month ago. Wisconsin was the first in basically the country, the "nation's first to have an anti data center referendum." So now people there will be able to vote not just 3 to 0 county officials. So that looks like something that's going to be replicated. It's very easy to replicate it. But like I was talking about this this across the board, this bipartisan movement that's happening very, very quickly in New Jersey, you have this "60 plus groups just called on New Jersey, New Jersey governor to immediately pause all AI data center projects."

[00:21:53] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

It's cuts across everything environmental, labor, community, organizations. They're all in here, bipartisan support, Democrats, Republicans. And there's this is now leading into the political race for the midterms, but also possibly for the presidency. This is going to be a major conversation talking point. And one of the people that has been out front before this was really popular has been Ron DeSantis in Florida. He just signed SB 48 for "DeSantis signs bill regulating costs water use tied to large data centers in Florida." So is this preserving the local government's authority over these data centers? It's protecting the water supply, and it's capping the electricity bills so the consumers will not have to pay for this. It seems like common sense, but that's that's Ron DeSantis and other Republicans and Democrats are also jumping into this, this fray to apparently gain support because this is a major American issue. Now, here's one out of Virginia. "Republicans prioritize data centers in attempt to flip House seat in Prince William County." Then we have Pennsylvania. "Pennsylvania AI data center backlash threatens Pennsylvania GOP incumbents in 2026 election." "Georgia Georgia's battleground races give a first look at a brewing political storm."

[00:23:03] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

It says "a multibillion dollar data center boom is provoking a bipartisan backlash in one of the nation's most pivotal political battlegrounds." "Public opposition to this growth is starting to bleed into local and state elections, including a competitive governor's governor's race and a Senate contest that could help decide the balance of power in Washington. Meanwhile, leading Republicans and Democrats in the state are still trying to find their footing on the issue, even as strategists and party officials on both sides of the aisle warn that it's becoming impossible to ignore." Think about when the Maha polling the. Really. The artificial polling saying you can ignore vaccines until after the midterms because it's it's it's toxic. Well, they were wrong. That's one of the the white hot topics across America right now. But these same strategists are now saying it's impossible to ignore data centers. Republican, Democrat, just jump in there. You got to talk. You got to talk about this. Take a side because people want to know. And the when you're talking to people like a Kevin O'Leary that are pro data center, they want these. They want to compete against China. One of the big conversations is, well, it builds all these jobs. Well, maybe here's here's one of the headlines that breaks that that argument down. "AI data centers employ very few people. Here's what the numbers show. It says a \$10 billion data center may employ 300 people."

[00:24:19] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

"The same money in manufacturing would support thousands." What does that mean for economies and communities? Well, I think we know it means unemployment, but really 4000 plus data centers, AI taking over. I mean, really everything at this point, as we're being told, we only have one chance on this and we can't get it wrong because of the size and the nature of what is being basically dropped in our lap here. And this is what The New York Times puts in one headline of, you know, the consequences of this "AI bots told scientists how to make biological weapons." It says "scientists share transcripts with The Times, in which chatbots described how to assemble deadly pathogens and unleash them in public spaces." Kind of dangerous. It's kind of like chatbots telling kids how to commit suicide. This isn't there's no guardrails here. And that's another conversation that really hasn't been answered by anybody in government is what kind of guardrails can we put on this? Because it doesn't seem to have any. And that's now spilling out into the physical structure of our communities with the data centers. It's almost like it's an it's an invasion. And the, the people putting these up and ponying up the money are fighting against the very people in these rural communities. Listen to Larry Fink here. He puts a different.

[00:25:32] Del Bigtree

Spin on before you go to Larry Fink. I mean, I think what it feels like, honestly, as I'm reporting on this, I feel like we're a news show just prior to like, you know, as we've said, it's like it's that prequel to the dystopian, uh, story, but this is really the Achilles heel of AI. This is, it's almost as if as if this is the last battle for humanity to stop Skynet. Right? Or to stop Terminator. Right. This, this great. I mean, you're going to have 40,000 acres of a brain that is sucking all of our energy resources. All to do what? To run our facial recognition software. To track us, to control us, to enslave us. Uh, and, you know, so obviously there's a couple people like they're going to make a ton of money, but how about the rest of the society? Like, we don't want this. It does feel like this is the last stand. If we are going to take seriously every stupid sci fi movie we've watched on this issue.

[00:26:34] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

And, and it's, it's like an octopus on our face with the energy. You know, at first it was just showing up in people's bills. Um, oh, well, you may have to pay a little bit for the data centers, but like Lake Tahoe residents are saying we're, we're just taking it and it's almost like a hostile takeover. At some point it's going to be, you know, where where does this end? Is it just going to be data centers will take your energy by edict of the government. And this, I think, is what the BlackRock CEO Larry Fink is talking about when he says this. Take a listen.

[00:27:01] Del Bigtree

Alright.

[00:27:01] Tucker Carlson, The Tucker Carlson Show

Now all of a sudden, Larry Fink is a close associate of Trump's and is working in close concert with Trump to bring about this AI. So here's Larry Fink speaking to, uh, you know, fellow members of the Epstein class about AI and what this means and his concerns about it. Watch what he's worried about.

[00:27:23] Larry Fink, Co-Founder, Chairman & CEO of BlackRock

But even here in the United States, if we're going to be building, let's say these one gigawatt data centers, how do we make sure we're not protecting those 50 billion, \$75 billion investments? We have to relook at everything because of the role of drone warfare. Right now, we're looking at it internationally. But, you know, one of my concerns is could it be a domestic terrorism using a \$3,000 drone? So all of these things are actually opportunities, not problems.

[00:27:53] Del Bigtree

Wow. I mean, that's, you know, his concern is really domestic terrorism, apparently, which it's an odd concern when you're going in buying off three officials to take away the energy and power essentially for entire towns, cities, you know, principalities. Uh, it's almost as if you expect there could almost be an uprising. And certainly we have to protect my investment from that. I mean, it's getting weird. It's really getting weird.

[00:28:20] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

Well, let's talk about energy in a different form. Um, and it's interesting too, because these data center conversations fly directly in the face of what the public has been taught for decades, which is reduce consumption for climate change. I want to bring people back to a document from 2019, paid for by the UK government called the UK Fires Document, and in that document it had benchmark dates of when things should happen in ten year increments 2020 to 2029. You can see here at the bottom in green, when it comes to food, it says national consumption of beef and lamb drops by 50%, along with the reduction in frozen ready meals and air freighted food imports. Then, by 2030 2049, beef and lamb phased out completely. That's going to be a problem if you're like, if you like beef or if you're a farmer or rancher. And we're starting to see that. Here's a headline in Denmark. "World's first carbon tax on livestock will cost farmers \$100 per cow." So see I'm putting together a picture here. See if you can see. Figure it out what it looks like. Um, Amsterdam is doing something interesting. "Amsterdam bans advertising for fossil fuels in meat in public spaces." It says in this article is translated the the meat. "The measure is part of a broader city policy to promote products associated with high carbon emissions, less. As a result, advertising campaigns for airline tickets, cruises and long haul holiday destinations, among others, are disappearing from public spaces."

[00:29:42] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

"Advertisements for meat products such as beef, chicken, pork and fish are also prohibited from now on." So it's over. Think about that in a generation, you're going to get people that have no clue these things even exist because they've never seen one. They've probably never been on a long haul flight because those are gone and beef's gone. But when it becomes advertising, that's one thing. Business decisions, that's another thing. But when it becomes public policy like we saw with Covid, that affects massive the health of massive swaths of people. That's actually what's happening in Denmark, city of Copenhagen. And it says here in this municipal policy, this is their policy for that city. It is the guidance for healthy and more climate friendly diets in nursing homes. So this is an analysis of this municipality's food procurement. It says "the guideline suggests a maximum maximum amount of 500g cooked meat weekly per residence, including no more than 880 to 85g beef, veal or lamb per week." So 500g of cooked meat, that's the equivalent of about 1.1 pounds of meat per week maximum. Well, we have a problem here in the name of climate change. It may not be in the name of health for these older adults in care homes. Here's a basically the limits or what you probably need. The "protein requirements for older adults, and the current recommendations are. This. Older adults may have higher protein needs."

[00:31:08] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

It may come as a shock to most people than their younger counterparts due to the loss of lean body mass with aging. "Using 1g/kg of body weight per day as a starting point, the recommended daily allowance should consider other factors that impact protein needs." So you want to talk about malnutrition, chronic disease. How many people with chronic disease are in care homes or are older? Um injuries kidney function, physical activity. If you start moving around more, you need more protein. So by the standards of Denmark, you'd only receive about 25% of the daily meat allowance recommended for a 150 pound person. If you're over 150 pounds or if you're if you're moving around more, you're out of luck because that's the maximum you're getting in Denmark. And then what happens? So there's something called this is a new review article and it talks about something called sarcopenia. Sarcopenia is is a natural loss of muscle mass as you get older. And it talks about the role of protein quality and amino acid composition, composition in preventing sarcopenia. So trying to slow that muscle loss. It says "individuals with sarcopenia are more vulnerable to adverse health outcomes, including mobility impairment, high risk of falls and fractures, and the onset of progression of chronic diseases. Additionally, sarcopenia contributes to the progressive, progressive loss of functional autonomy and dependency, significantly affecting the quality of life. These complications result in an increase in hospitalizations, greater morbidity and mortality, as well as high costs for the health care system."

[00:32:38] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

So what are we doing here? Is this a climate based diet leading into like a slow motion eugenics? Because it's really it's about energy. It's about meat. It's about muscle loss. And this brings us down. I know you're gonna have a guest on right after this talking about Alpha-gal syndrome and ticks. This brings us into that conversation to. This was just last summer. A bunch of bioethicists got together and wrote this article titled "Beneficial Blood Sucking." And we covered this before, but I want to remind people it says this. "Herein we argue that if eating meat is morally impermissible, then efforts to prevent the spread of tick borne Alpha-gal syndrome are also morally impermissible." So let it go. Just let it spread. It says it's. "It is presently feasible to genetically edit the disease carrying capacity of ticks. If this practice can be applied to ticks carrying Alpha-gal syndrome, then promoting the proliferation of tick borne Alpha-gal syndrome is morally obligatory." We have to do it. We have to do it. And I want to finish up with these these last couple headlines here, because what kind of world, what kind of future are we creating with climate diets, with bioethicists saying we can engineer ticks to make people allergic to meat, and then sprinkling some of the most popular drugs ever have been the GLP one weight loss, jabs and drugs.

[00:33:55] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

This is the Wall Street Journal, "is the weight loss drug revolution causing a frailty epidemic." And they're talking about the significant loss and rapid loss of muscle mass. We'll go to The Lancet and finish up here talking about these drugs. It says "muscle matters. The effects of medically induced weight loss on skeletal muscle" studies suggest The Lancet says "muscle loss with these medications, as indicated by decreases in fat free mass, ranges from 25 to 39% of total weight loss over 36 to 72 weeks. The substantial muscle loss can be largely attributed to the magnitude of weight loss, rather than by the independent effect of the GLP one receptor agonists, although this hypothesis must be tested." So think about that. You're reducing people's meat. If anybody is older and they're taking these GLP one drugs, they can be losing up to 39% of their muscle mass. That's very difficult to gain back as you get older, because you're fighting naturally against a sarcopenia like condition The. These are really big conversations we need to have as a nation, not just being being able to deliver these drugs cheaply. I know that's the current government stance, but what's this going to do to this many people? And are we going to adopt a client climate based meat regimen like Denmark? I mean, we could be one politician away from this. This is why we have to report on these things and put it in people's faces.

[00:35:18] Del Bigtree

I agree. I mean, it's sort of a stroke of insanity. And again, it's people with an agenda forcing their will on other people. If you don't want to eat meat, all power to you. You want to be vegetarian. I'm fine with that. But it's when you start sort of inflicting your belief system on somebody else and how they live and how they were raised and how they want to raise their kids. I think this is one of the things that we really stand for here at The HighWire is your right to choose, your right to have parental rights, your right to **be making the decisions for your children and your family, not the government. That's not what they're there for.** So great reporting, Jefferey. Really appreciate that and lots to look out for. It seems like we all better start looking at these data centers, especially if you're going to use our taxpayer money, which means I'm paying for it to imprison myself so that you can take away my energy and then put it in an AI system that takes away my job. I mean, the whole thing really lacks a lot of support, lacks a lot of intelligence other than we just got to beat China. Beat China at what? In fact, I was funny when you were reporting on that. I just thought, you know, does a dictatorship or whatever China calls itself, you know, communism or whatever, but, you know, does a government that controls its people need to bring in AI? Do they even want AI? I think they'd be the most aware. Wait a minute. That's just going to take my job. I want to control the people. Why would I have AI controlling the people? You know, it takes one to know one. They know what AI is going to do. I don't even think China is going to get into this race. Um, so super fascinating. All right. Jefferey, I appreciate it. I'll see you next week.

[00:36:48] Jefferey Jaxen, Investigative Journalist

Alright. Thank you.

[00:36:49] Del Bigtree

Alright. Well, this week's legal update is a letter that we have sent "ICAN calls on CDC to update vaccine contraindications and precautions." "All Americans deserve to have a doctor who can appropriately counsel them on their individual risks to a particular vaccine, and who is willing to write an exemption when the vaccine is contraindicated. That is true. Informed consent." So again, pushing pressure upon Robert Kennedy Jr. This administration to make sure that we are a free nation. I think that this medical freedom discussion, as I've said over and over and over again, is really a quintessential element of freedom. And it's something that affects all of us, which is why I like talking about this topic, because if we don't control our own bodies, then we aren't free. It's just that simple. And this country, then we have abandoned the dream of our founding fathers. I don't think anyone wants to admit that, but boy, we are getting really scarily close in so many ways. As Jeffrey said, we're one election away from joining the rest of the insane world that will suddenly say, nope, no more meat for you. No more advertising meat. No more advertising gasoline going to make you sit inside of a 15 minute city. I mean, it's happening all around the world. And frankly, there's only so much you can do, you know, in a Trump administration, which is obviously not moving as smoothly as we'd like it to or as quickly as we'd like it to.

[00:38:12] Del Bigtree

But even what it is doing can change overnight with another election. You know, what doesn't change overnight is when you set precedents in courtrooms, when you win back medical freedom. If, you know, we managed to pull back, you know, West Virginia and give them a religious exemption so they can opt out of the vaccine program, I. Khan's legal team secures preliminary injunction in West Virginia Board of Education lawsuit. This is an ongoing battle. We have won the original case, but now it's on appeal. So we're fighting for our lives against the appeal against that decision there. But this is why we are so focused right now. I just see this as, let's just assume we only have this administration right now to get our work done. We've got a year or two, if you can find a lawyer as good as Aaron Siri, then invest in them too. But I haven't seen them. I haven't seen anyone more successful than we are here at The HighWire. And I'm having to say to Aaron, I don't know if we can afford to take on another case in that state, Aaron, which means someone else might do it good on them. They'll mean well, but they don't have Aaron's talent. They don't have his background. Most of these lawyers are going to be their first try at it.

[00:39:22] Del Bigtree

And when they lose, that precedence gets working against us. I would love to see Aaron take every case that's out there that you think is good. We're going to fight for America, and we know one of these is going to go up to the Supreme Court. The only way we can do that is we need the funding to know that we can do that, which is why we need you sponsoring. Look at all the work we've done so far. 146 federal lawsuits have been filed by us, I can funded by you 560 document productions have been secured, 8 million pages released by the government, and 23 federal agencies have been taken to court. It's an astounding record. But you know, what difference does it make if we end up losing the whole thing, if we lose our freedom? I don't think we've built this castle big enough. I don't think we've built a foundation strong enough to withhold a flipping of a switch. We're close, but you could put us over the top, and it's a great time to do it. With our \$1.5 million match, we have a couple of great sponsors to ICAN that said, hey, up until June 30th, we will cobble together and for every dollar you bring in, we're going to match it up to \$1.5 million.

[00:40:34] Del Bigtree

That means your \$10 becomes 20, your \$100 becomes \$200, your \$1,000 becomes \$2,000. Your \$10,000 donation, which is tax deductible, by the way, becomes a \$20,000 donation to our work. Um, really would just love to have everybody involved in this right now. If you are sponsoring us or have been donating, I want to thank you. Look at that record we've achieved. Can you imagine what we can do if we can just keep our pedal to the metal? We're going to make it easy. You can just, you know, go to the top of the page any time and say you want to donate to the high wire. We showed you the QR code for the 1.5 million match. We'd love to become a recurring donor. Just sign up for how much you would like to contribute to this cause. Every single month, \$26 a month would be great. A dollar is great. \$5, \$10, \$100 just depends on where you're at. But I just want you to sit, take a moment today and ask yourself, how important is medical freedom? How important is sovereignty? And be able to control my own body and make choices for my own child. It's not a mystery anymore. I mean, you know, if you want to donate your listening, just type in. You can text 72022 and type in the word donate. But it's not like we don't know what it looks like when we don't have those rights.

[00:41:52] Del Bigtree

Look how quickly they disappeared during Covid. You don't think someone some masterminds out there dreaming it up again? Do you think you know all of the social media companies and all of the Silicon Valley companies that made vaccine passports, you think that's gone away? You think all of that digital ID happening at TSA isn't going to be used to, I don't know, maybe keep us from getting on the plane at some point because maybe what our social credit score is down or we don't have the vaccine we needed because it's all going to be locked in the digital cloud run by a 5000 acre AI brain. Watching every move we make. High wire is one of the few people in groups that isn't just we're not just talking about it, we actually do something about it. So I hope you'll help us. It's what makes ICAN possible, and our educational program, the high wire. You know, speaking of social media, **if you're on social media right now, over the last few weeks, you'll realize that there's a new, you know,** rain coming down. It's a rain of these tiny little bugs that burrow into your skin. It feels like they're everywhere and numbers we've never seen before. They're growing. They're crawling all over everything. You can barely see the sky. It's tick season.

[00:43:08] Joe Rogan, The Joe Rogan Experience

There's so many ticks.

[00:43:09] Tucker Carlson, The Tucker Carlson Show

The northeast have seen an explosion in tick populations,

[00:43:13] Male Speaker

Bro. There are ticks everywhere.

[00:43:15] Male Speaker

I've been outside for five seconds and I see a tick.

[00:43:20] Female Speaker

Look at how many ticks are stuck on this tape there.

[00:43:22] Female Speaker

In 30 years, I've never had to deal with these many ticks.

[00:43:27] Male Speaker

I'm out here mushroom hunting and I found the tick box. There's ticks all over that thing. Millions of them.

[00:43:35] Female Speaker

But they're on our top tail. What are y'all doing?

[00:43:40] Male Speaker

Public health officials are warning people about an unusually active spring for tick bites. They've seen a 25% increase in visits to ERS across the country for tick bites. Ticks are going to run rampant this year, which means more cases of Lyme disease and other awful diseases that they carry.

[00:43:59] Female Speaker

The tick can transmit up to like 20 different disease causing microbes. And so if you have like two or 3 or 4 of those in one tick bite, it creates a confusing set of symptoms that doctors have trouble diagnosing.

[00:44:13] Joe Rogan, The Joe Rogan Experience

Lone star tick is what, what gives you this bite? And this produces something called alpha-gal. And it makes you allergic to red meat.

[00:44:22] Male Speaker

This alpha-gal syndrome, when people are getting bit by these very distinct ticks with white dots on them, they're not able to eat red meat anymore.

[00:44:28] Male Speaker

Reactions from alpha gal syndrome range from mild to deadly. Now that we're in tick season, she expects to see patients every day.

[00:44:35] Female Speaker

Pfizer is officially fast tracking a new Lyme disease vaccine, but ticks are basically nature's dirty needles. They carry a cocktail of other infections like Bartonella. Babesia, a Lyme only shot, won't even touch that. The natural immunity and resilience is always the better way.

[00:44:51] Male Speaker

So I guess get used to wearing long pants when you go outside.

[00:44:54] Male Speaker

I've never seen anything like this. What is going on in this world?

[00:45:00] Del Bigtree

Well, if you are spending any time on social media over the last few weeks, this is a huge skin crawling topic where it just feels like we are under, you know, raining down in ticks. And then of course, all of the different diseases associated with it. I want to have this conversation with Doctor Jess Petrus. She is a functional medicine doctor that's treating a lot of the issues that come from tick bites. So it's my honor and pleasure to be joined by her now. Jess, thanks for taking the time today.

[00:45:32] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Hey, thanks for having me. I'm honored.

[00:45:34] Del Bigtree

Alright. So to begin with, like I really, when I wanted to do this episode, I am not really into making people panic even more, but I want to be realistic and, you know, in your practice, in the work that you do and we'll get into that. But our do you have a sense that there are more tick bites happening? Are there more ticks in our environment this year? Is there more, you know, disease from those ticks? Or is it one of those situations where, you know, because we're all more aware of it, maybe there's more diagnosis? What are your thoughts on that?

[00:46:12] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

I do. I am proud that we are getting more light in education to Lyme disease. I mean, even the CDC themselves said there was going to be 300 to 400,000 cases per year in the last couple years. They've been saying that. So yeah, I'm seeing definitely more patients come to the office with Lyme like symptoms. And the tests do reveal there's been evidence of either an acute or chronic infection. Um, a lot of these people do have things like migrating joint pains, brain brain fog and fatigue. Um, which comes from Lyme and parasites that are their co-infections. So yeah, I'm definitely seeing an increase this year.

[00:46:49] Del Bigtree

Wow. Okay. And so let's talk about Lyme. Um, at least, you know, when I was on the doctors television show, I wanted to cover Lyme. So this would be back around 2014 or 2015 at that point. Um, I remember one of the doctors said the jury's still out of Lyme disease exists. And so as we started preparing for this, my question is, are we out of that confusion? Are we are we now in a world where all doctors admit Lyme disease exists, or is there still a gray area here? What is the what's happened with the conversation around the disease itself?

[00:47:29] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

I do think there is a bit of a debate between conventional medicine and integrative medicine. And then you have the terrain Medicine two that has a different perspective as well. So in conventional medicine, they absolutely agree that acute Lyme disease exists. If you get bit by a tick you have symptoms or erythema migrans the bullseye rash. Then that is diagnostic for acute Lyme disease. No one argues that. But the disagreement begins with chronic Lyme disease. The integrative doctor will say, yeah, chronic Lyme. We see it all the time. We match it up with symptomatology. This exists. Conventional medicine says no, this is more of a post-lyme disease syndrome, where the antibodies, the nervous system is still stuck in overdrive and the patients are still reacting. So there is quite a schism between these two fields. And then you go to.

[00:48:20] Del Bigtree

Identify that just to. So what you're saying is that there's a belief that this is a chronic infection in more of the functional integrative space. Mainstream medicine says there's no longer an infection. This is just your. Your immune reaction is still hyper stimulated, hasn't calmed down. That's where there's a. Is it okay. Alright. Got it. Interesting.

[00:48:43] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Exactly. Yeah. So there's a bit of a debate there. And that of course affects treatment and how quickly people get diagnosed and get to the root cause.

[00:48:53] Del Bigtree

Are we you know, Lyme, I know some people talk about being on heavy antibiotic regimens for years. Sometimes it sounds horrible. I can't imagine what that does to your gut biome. But are we getting solutions that are maybe less toxic than that now?

[00:49:15] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

I certainly hope so. You know, the medical doctors that I see coming to my practice that are leaving the conventional system are looking for other ways to treat things besides antibiotics, because we all now know that you know, you build resistance to these. They napalm the gut microbiome, which sometimes cannot be recovered. So within the integrative world, I myself try to do everything holistically with herbs. And there's a certain order of operations that you want to take the patient's body in to safeguard it, make sure it's prepped and ready. Um, a lot of people, if you just go in, even with antibiotics, which I disagree with, and especially chronic Lyme disease, but even then, if you just go in and you just throw something in there to kill and eradicate something, people are going to react and they're probably not going to have a good experience all the time. And you're right, chronic antibiotics, they just don't work for chronic Lyme disease and they ruin people's microbiome.

[00:50:07] Del Bigtree

So so you use more of an herbal approach. So there are solutions to Lyme. You're feeling like you're having more success. So maybe it's not like the death sentence. It sort of seemed like or I mean, it's not a death sentence, but we're just talking about like real chronic illness for a very long time. Um, but now there's this alpha gal syndrome, um, which is this allergy to meat, which I always find, you know, especially. Well, let's just talk about what is it? Do you see this? This is this real? I guess my first question. Are there really people that can't eat meat?

[00:50:46] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Heck yeah. Absolutely. This is real. And a conventional doctors don't really know about this very much. I have a couple patients right now in my practice with it. Um, and so I definitely have seen it. And you, if you're out there in the social media world, you'll see people on there claim I cured this, I put this in remission. So first of all, what is it? Alpha gal is an Ige mediated mediated allergic response or anaphylaxis sometimes. Right. So a systemic allergic response to this carbohydrate that is in the tick saliva. It's called galactose alpha one three galactose. And unfortunately primates and humans don't have this in our bodies. So if this gets in our body in sensitive individuals and we'll talk about who that might be, might have a big, huge immune reaction or response to that thing that's never been in our body before, that's never been seen before. And their mast cells are primed by that Ige reaction. And they kind of freak out and they degranulate or open up and release these noxious substances called histamine and tryptase and prostaglandins. And if this is a full body systemic response, not only can it cause hives and itching and GI upset and all those allergic responses, it can actually cause a systemic anaphylactic anaphylactic reaction.

[00:52:04] Del Bigtree

Wow. When you say our bodies have never come in contact with this, given that I think ticks have been on this planet as long as human beings have. It leads me to think that this is a newer phenomenon. Um, do we know how old this is because obviously, you know, I think a lot of us have conspiracy theories around these things. We, you know, we want to talk about Lyme disease being a bioweapon, even Marty at while at FDA, of course, he's since retired from that position, but came out and said he believed this, that Lyme disease is created in a bioweapons lab and was, you know, released, you know, either accidentally or on purpose. But it's it's source is not nature, but a laboratory in a world where the World Economic Forum and all of these globalist thinkers really believe that an end of meat eating is critical. I think that, I'm suspect to where this disease comes from. And when you say this tick saliva, we've never come in contact with it. Well, certainly we should have, uh, if ticks have been around as long as we have. So do you have any thoughts on that?

[00:53:22] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Yeah, absolutely. I would say let me correct myself clinically. Humans, apes, other primates do not have the alpha gal sugar in in their cells. So in some people who are primed, they might have an allergic reaction. But you're right. Lyme disease was coined in 1981, but we found spirochetes and those bacteria in a man that was frozen from 5300 years ago. Okay, so we have been exposed to this for a really long time. So the whole theory about is this bioweapons created or not is just that a theory. We don't have any way to prove that. Exactly right. But there's a lot of suspicion based on the fact that there was definitely research into this in the Cold War. We know that they were weaponizing ticks back then even or knew about it doing research back then. We also know at Fort Detrick they were having a lot of animal research, bioweapons research. At that time, there have been reports and anecdotal evidence, you know, people who work there saying they were researching on ticks. This has been denied publicly by the government. Okay. So we may never know. However, there were lots of things, weird things that happened over on Plum Island where there was the animal research program. And, you know, they would if deer would swim the 13 miles over from Lyme, Connecticut, they would shoot animals on the premise, which led to a lot of conspiracy theories that started, um, the first place Lyme showed up in 1981 was Lyme, Connecticut, hence the name. And since then it's grown over popularity and broadened its territory. Um, and we've really seen an increase in cases. So there is question about its diagnosis and how the body responds to it. There's a lot of questions about where it came from. I don't know if we'll ever know. Del honestly.

[00:55:14] Del Bigtree

You, um you know, you're obviously doing some social media around this issue. And have you looked into this idea that there's like peep farms finding tick boxes and that there's like this conspiracy that someone is spreading ticks on purpose? Have you heard anything about that?

[00:55:31] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Absolutely. Have I heard it? You know, I am on social media too. I try to educate publicly on there. So, you know, if you were even on there, I guess in the last month, you've seen the stories that people have posted about finding these little they almost look like cement shaped boxes out in private farmland in the Midwest. Um, I did a deep dive on this, uh, and, you know, publicly Snopes, everyone else online is saying this is not true. This started from someone creating a video that said they heard farmers were saying this and it went viral. But, you know, um, I don't always trust what the public media says. I don't know who does.

[00:56:12] Del Bigtree

Yeah.

[00:56:15] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Me neither. Yeah. So when I reached out to farmers, um, one farmer said that, um, they were bait boxes. Now, I'm as curious as you are about what bait boxes are.

[00:56:27] Del Bigtree

Yeah.

[00:56:28] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

But apparently there. Who would put even if you were trying to collect the ticks and get them off your property. Um, why would someone do this on, on private land. Um, so I have a lot of questions about that theory as well. Um, and I will say we'll leave it at this, you know, because I don't have any direct evidence, but it does behoove the government who is making a vaccine for Lyme disease, who is making, um, you know, the Gates Foundation is making money off of fake meat. Right. Um, they have publicly said that meat is morally impermissible. Um, and it's really killing the planet. And so with this perspective, there is an incentive, if you will, to perhaps keep people ill.

[00:57:14] Del Bigtree

Well, I certainly think that. I mean, that is how I look at it. Is there a direct correlation? I always say I'm going to you know, I don't make statements. We cannot prove I'm with you. I've heard the you know, I've heard tick boxes. It does sound like a lot of people are seeing more ticks, but I find it ironic they're seeing more ticks the year that it looks like we're really starting to get focused on a Lyme vaccine again. Can you tell me a little bit about this vaccine, um, that they, uh, miraculously got just in time as the same time as the tick explosion?

[00:57:52] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Yeah. It's interesting how they have that do that. And they have 13 hantavirus vaccines in preparation right now too. Interesting.

[00:57:58] Del Bigtree

Yeah.

[00:57:59] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

So, you know, what worries me about this vaccine, Del, is it's similar to the vaccine they created in the early 90s, Lyme rex that targeted this one protein on the Lyme bacteria. This vaccine does something similar. It's like the point two. The 2.0 version of this, if you will, and the original vaccine was pulled from the market due to public scrutiny. There was a class action lawsuit against it, and they said that it caused arthritis in some of the patients that took it. So word to the wise about this new vaccine that targets a similar protein called Ops A okay, OSP a and this is a surface protein on the bacteria. When you take the vaccine, your body makes antibodies to that protein. Now ops A on the bacteria. It helps it get entry into the human cells. So when the tick bites you, your the ops helps the bacteria get entry inside of your body. Once inside the body, the bacteria stops expressing it. Okay, so the vaccine doesn't work if you already have Lyme disease for that reason. Um, however, so if you have the vaccine, a tick bites you that your body has antibodies that go and kill and let. Don't let the bacteria ever enter your bloodstream. It kills it within the tick's gut. So that's how this vaccine works. It's very similar to the one they came out with in the 90s. And my problem with this one is it doesn't touch the co-infections, which are oftentimes much more virulent than the actual Lyme disease pathogen, Borrelia. It only covers six species when there are many more worldwide. We know this and it does have the risk of autoimmunity. Um, it does look like a part of human tissue. They say they removed this little excerpt um from gene splicing that causes the autoimmunity from the first vaccine. But this again is all speculation. They didn't even meet the primary endpoint in the study for this vaccine. And Pfizer is still pushing forward with it.

[00:59:59] Del Bigtree

And the original ones that were pulled was there real harm was there the night. So the 90s one obviously didn't make it either. So we lost 1 in 2002 and then in the 90s, was that a was that did that cause harm also?

[01:00:10] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

It was created in the 90s but lost in 2002.

[01:00:13] Del Bigtree

Oh that's okay. It's that one.

[01:00:17] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Yeah. And there's a lot of speculation. If you look online, they'll say that it was pulled due to, uh, public scrutiny. There was a public distrust and lack of interest in the vaccine. But if you dig just a little bit deeper, you'll see that there was a lawsuit and there were people who claimed that it caused arthralgias and arthritis after they got the vaccine.

[01:00:35] Del Bigtree

So for a little bit of hope and let's say there, I mean, look, ticks are freaky anyway. I think every I've, you know, I got one in Colorado years ago. It was like a kid. It's been a while. You're always wondering, did that do something? Did that get me? Is there a way to know when it ticks bit you, that it did infect you with one of these things, and or are there things you do if you've been bit to mitigate that harm that it's causing anything? Because when I saw that report, people go to the ER with tick bites. It hardly seems like an E.R. issue. We used to just stick a match on it and have it yank its head, but maybe we're all panicked, like, get it out of me. So. So what do we do if you've been bit. Is there anything you can do there to help the situation?

[01:01:24] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Absolutely. So, you know, people who already have predisposed histamine issues are the biggest people at risk for alpha-gal. So and if you get bit your body, it will have an immune reaction. If it sees the problem, you'll have a big maybe rash that is clearing in the middle called a bullseye rash. You may have something that looks like a huge, maybe swollen bug bite. Um, use a couple weeks into it, you may start to notice you have a slight fever. You may have some joint pain, some flu like symptoms, aches and pains. And that usually is the primary, um, toxicosis. Right. Or infection. And then that that's really when you can jump on top of things. If you can get this acutely, you'll feel a whole heck of a lot better later on if this doesn't go systemic and chronic on you. Um, you know, the other things you can do is if you see that you've been bit or you pull the tick off, make sure you get everything out all at once. Pull it straight out. Do not twist it and make sure every part of the tick is out of the skin.

[01:02:23] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Um. What I really love having on hand is a binder, and you can make a binder poultice. First of all, there's an herb called andrographis ANDRGRAPHIS. Andrographis is great. You can get topically. You can put it on the bite. You can also make a binder poultice. A binder is a molecularly sticky substance that pulls things out like a sponge. There are things like diatomaceous earth or fulvic and humic acid, or zeolite or bentonite clay. Mix it with a little bit of filtered water. Make a paste, slap it on there and let it dry. Do that multiple times throughout the day. That can actually pull the toxin from the skin acutely if you catch it on time. And for most people, I say, listen conventionally, they'll tell you 6 to 8 hours. A tick is attached. So you have to worry about me personally. I'm going to say two hours and beyond, because if there's co-infections, there are other parasites within that tick besides the Borrelia pathogen. You might be infected a little bit quicker than you want.

[01:03:24] Del Bigtree

Um. Now, is there do you have recommendations to keep the ticks from biting me if I'm going to be, you know, there's, there's parts of the, you know, nature all around the East Coast. People want to go on a hike. They want to. So what is, you know, what are some tricks to, to give yourself a little bit more time so that you can get home, clean off, you know, whatever, or keep them from really digging into you?

[01:03:49] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Absolutely. So, you know, there's a, there's like a little do it yourself spray you can make. And I'm going to give everybody the full gamut of everything you can do. Okay. So first of all, if you are trimmed and neat because they don't like open sunny spots. They like a lot of shade. Um, and especially if you look at it in a tick infested area, which they're everywhere, but still the northeast is the worst. So they really hate lemon oil and eucalyptus oil. Hate it. This is even recommended by the CDC of all people. So geranium. Yeah. Lemon oil eucalyptus clove, thyme all of these will really help um, drive ticks away and curb them from wanting to bite you. Um, the other thing you can do is eating sulfur. So, you know, we don't like the way sulfur smells. Guess what? Neither do ticks. It actually comes out your pores when you eat it. So MSM sulfur based things, even B vitamins have anecdotally been told to help keep ticks away. I myself have noticed I don't get tick bites when I'm eating sulfur MSM, so it's a really nice tip to kind of keep them away prophylactically. Um, the other thing you want to do is if you are cleaning your yard and keeping it trim and the ticks are still a problem, you can sprinkle diatomaceous earth out in the yard. And this really works until it rains. And this keeps them at a perimeter as well. Um, and if you have enough land, you may want to consider chickens or guinea hens who like to eat some of the ticks. So I guess my, um, best recommendation is to do it yourself. Oil spray eating sulfur. If you have the land for chickens and hens, get it and get you a bag of diatomaceous earth.

[01:05:30] Del Bigtree

So alright, I love it. And then, you know, do you have a recommendation like a treatment at home for, you know, handling Lyme or these things? Um, or do you say, get to a doctor? What's the, you know, what are the, you know, are the things we can do holistically to take care of those types of issues?

[01:05:52] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Absolutely. There are lots of herbs that are extremely efficacious against Lyme disease. Um, things like cat's claw, wormwood, clove, black walnut hull, um their pau d arco. There are so many different things that are helpful for Lyme disease, um within the holistic space and are efficacious against its co-infections as well. So caught acutely holistic herbs in my opinion, although not as routinely studied because there isn't a benefit um, to setting things up like that financially. But I have noticed that they work just as great when the body is prepped for them. Um, and often the body responds better because they don't have the side effects. Yeah. So yeah.

[01:06:35] Del Bigtree

Awesome.

[01:06:36] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

There are lots of different things you can do binders as well, opening drainage pathways, sweating, all that kind of stuff. Really important.

[01:06:43] Del Bigtree

What you had mentioned very quickly earlier on that there's other, there's people that also think that this is a terrain issue. Um, and that they see this differently from that perspective. So for those people that think that, you know, um, it's a terrain issue, how do you address that perspective?

[01:07:04] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Listen, Alex Zeck is one of my friends. Um, so I've routinely looked into this, um, I've read the Contagion Myth by Doctor Thomas Cowan. And I have to say these are extremely intelligent people I respect and they have a very valid point. And it's, it's, it's very logical. It's they've really examined it. These are not quack a fringe people who don't know what they're talking about. As a medical doctor, I have to vouch for that. And I have to say in my practice, I practice terrain medicine because it works. You can't just go eradicating a pathogen with one pill and think the body's going to work better for that. What if, even out in nature and we are part of the ecosystem, mold digest bacteria, you know, bacteria and mold digest organic waste parasites inside fish. Studies show that they are eating heavy metals. So what if the root cause is actually toxins and trauma and the pathogens are there for clean up? So if we're doing things like antibiotics, we're actually harming people more than helping them, when really what would be helping is regulating someone's nervous system, making sure they go to the bathroom, they can sweat their liver and bile are moving. And then finally, that their body is prepped and things that don't belong there can leave as soon as they enter the body, because the body is open. That is terrain medicine. And I'll tell you what, Del is a practitioner that sees people every single day. I'm on a break right now seeing patients. Um, I will tell you that when you do that with people, they need half the time for a detox and they go into remission almost every single time because I'm not the doctor. The body is. And I just move things out of the way and let the body heal itself.

[01:08:44] Del Bigtree

Well, that sounds fantastic. If people want to follow the work that you're doing. Follow you on social media, how do we how do we check out what you've got going on?

[01:08:54] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Absolutely. So you guys can see me at d r period JESS period m d. I gave a lot of free information on social media over on Facebook and TikTok and Instagram. Um, Instagram being my biggest. If you guys want to see my website, I have lots of blogs over there. It's Doctor Jess, md.com, including why I surrendered my California medical license. And then, um, I have wellness plus.com, which is a do it yourself platform. I also see patients virtually right now, said Doctor Jess dot health.

[01:09:23] Del Bigtree

Alright. Awesome.

[01:09:24] Del Bigtree

Doctor Jess, thank you for, uh, actually felt like there's a little hope to this. Maybe we can handle these things. Keep up the great work and I look forward to having you on again.

[01:09:33] Jess Peatross, MD, IFMCP, Internal Medicine Physician Turned Functional Medicine Expert

Thanks so much. Thanks for having me, I appreciate it.

[01:09:35] Del Bigtree

Alright. Take care.

[01:09:36] Del Bigtree

Alright. Well, last week we told you that Verizon, you know, for some reason had been blocking people's ability to see our website if an Inconvenient Study. I don't know what happened. Many, many of you texted in and showed us what was going on. And then within, I would almost say by the end of the day, I started getting reports. Wait a minute. I think my Verizon accounts work. And then the next day and then I finally checked it. So look, it looks like it's a power to the people moment. All you have to do is say, we're watching you. And maybe a little threat of a lawsuit goes a long ways. But right now, currently, as we're saying this, you can see an inconvenient study no matter what platform or what server you're using. And I'm about to go travel all over Europe. I'm heading, you know, I'm Italy, I'm going to France and Poland, um, to share this film and get more people to be sharing it because I think it's one of the greatest tools we've ever made, certainly in the work that we do here at the HighWire and with the Informed Consent Action Network, we're always looking for that perfect way for you to hook that friend that maybe they're just opening up a little bit.

[01:10:49] Del Bigtree

Maybe they're starting to ask some questions. There's nothing better than an inconvenient study as a gift to those people. And so I'd love it if you would check it out online, go to an inconvenientstudy.com. I'd love it if you would just grab a little deck of those cards because, you know, you come up to me all the time and say, Del, what can I do? Share the message. That's what you can do. The more people we enroll, the more people that start understanding the truth about what's going on. The larger our voting body is, the more people that are talking about it. And it just spreads like wildfire around the world. And then suddenly we're the majority opinion and our government shifts and our politics shift and our, you know, legal system shifts. That's what you can do. So grab yourself an Inconvenient Study a set of cards, and if you haven't seen her and don't even know what I'm talking about, here's an Inconvenient Study.

[01:11:46] Female News Correspondent

The health of American children is in crisis.

[01:11:49] 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.

[01:12:02] Aaron Siri, ESQ. ICAN Head Legal Counsel

As fate would have it. Del met Marcus Zervos.

[01:12:05] Del Bigtree

He agreed to do the study.

[01:12:07] Peter McCullough, MD, MPH, Internist, Cardiologist, Epidemiologist

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

[01:12:10] Del Bigtree

4.47 times the amount of speech disorders.

[01:12:13] Male Speaker

Learning issues. Developmental delays.

[01:12:15] Female Speaker

Over four times more likely to have an asthma diagnosis.

[01:12:19] Aaron Siri, ESQ. ICAN Head Legal Counsel

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

[01:12:24] Female Speaker

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

[01:12:28] Del Bigtree

Only one problem they're not going to publish it. They left us with no choice. I'm going to bring hidden cameras so that no matter what happens at this dinner, I can prove it happened.

[01:12:39] Del Bigtree

There he is doing well. Good to see you. What do you think about the study you guys have done.

[01:12:44] Marcus Zervos, MD, Co-Director, Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Health

I think it's a good study.

[01:12:45] Del Bigtree

The way they could do the study better?

[01:12:47] 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 this study is flawed.

[01:12:55] Jake Scott, MD, Infectious Disease Specialist, Stanford University School of Medicine

The unpublished Henry Ford analysis is fundamentally flawed.

[01:13:00] Marcus Zervos, MD, Co-Director, Center for Emerging Infectious Diseases, Henry Ford Health

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

[01:13:07] Ron Johnson, (R) United States Senator from Wisconsin

Sick. It's really sick.

[01:13:08] Female Speaker

I mean, obviously like really emotional.

[01:13:11] Del Bigtree

This is an Inconvenient Study for the entire vaccine agenda. Well, look, A is an inconvenient study has just been a hugely successful worldwide, about 130 million views so far. And that was without Verizon viewers. So please let your friends know if they've been on Verizon. Check it out again. If you have difficulty seeing it, you can now watch it. Of course, last week we said, let us know if you're having this issue. And the results were outrageous. Amongst Verizon users, yes, 91.8% of you said this was of all cell users. I guess we're having issues. I guess a lot of us were on Verizon. And then when you went to other Wi-Fi providers, 74% said that worked. So that was the issue. It's apparently cleaned up. Certainly. Keep us posted. But I want to say this, I was just speaking at an event where there's about 700, maybe 1000 people in the room. And when I asked how many people had seen An Inconvenient Study, it was really about, I'd say 10% of the room had seen it. That just should not be. This film is one of those films that explains something so clearly. In about 70 minutes. It is so clear, so concise, and, you know, even though you think, oh, I've seen that information, I get it. I know what that's about. It's not about you knowing it. It's about how well is that information packaged so that you can help wake up those people that you think maybe are open to growing and evolving. Um, anyway, I'm really excited.

[01:14:49] Del Bigtree

I still love, you know, all of the traction. We've had this film and now I'm going out to Europe, as I've been talking about. In fact, we did pre-tape this show just two days ago so that I could get on a plane. Because right now, as I'm speaking in Milan, we're at UCI cinemas. Bicocca, I guess is I don't know how you say that, but we're screening right there. And then on May 22nd, uh, will be in Padua and then in Rome on May 24th. So that's Italy. And then of course, I'm going to continue on to Paris on June 6th. We're having screenings on June 7th, we're in Paris and Lyon on June 7th, uh, also. So, uh, if you're out there, I really am excited that I get to come out and meet, you know, The HighWire worldwide. I mean, I say it every single time I start this show, Wherever you are out there in the world, we know this matters to you too. This is not a phenomenon. This this lie around vaccines and safety, the lies around poisoning us, the lies around global control is affecting every one of us, some nations more than others. But I'm really looking forward to coming out and meeting you. So if you're anywhere close in the area, I hope you'll come to these spectacular events. And I promise you, if you're in the room, I will stand and meet every single one of you. I can't wait for that opportunity. Um, there's a lot to think about right now.

[01:16:16] Del Bigtree

I think that it's it's not a time. It's certainly not a time to go to sleep. I've been saying that, but now this vaccine issue really important. I hope Robert Kennedy Jr is able to get some really great studies done. Uh, in this next bit of time, we need to get to the bottom of this. What would happen if you did the Henry Ford study on the database that contains all the medical records of America. What would happen if we had all the medical records of Japan or Paris or Italy to run vaccinated versus unvaccinated? How are they doing? How do you think that would turn out? That work has to happen. But while we're like reaching some victory there, this AI thing and these data centers, it's pure madness. Why is my bill going up at all? I mean, it used to be when you were going to build a mall or something, you got to pay to put in highways so that you can move traffic and not destroy a town. How is it they're able to put these things in and not have their own power delivery systems that they bring? Maybe even benefiting us, lowering our costs, not raising them or taking our energy away. So many things we're covering here that I think are just immensely critical. Um, but as we've shown, if you throw a little money at it. You throw a great lawyer in. You know, an attorney into a courtroom.

[01:17:38] Del Bigtree

You can make changes. If you stand in front of a capitol, you can make changes. That's what makes this show different. We're activists. We're not just complainers. We're not just sitting in whining in our living rooms. We get out, we do something about it, and we are starting to really flex our muscle. Uh, to Senator Cassidy, thank you for your time served. I wish you could have been a little more open minded, because I think you could have done some great things with Robert Kennedy Jr. It looked like there was a little window of hope with you when you recognized maybe you were wrong about a blanket hepatitis B vaccine, especially on every mother, the most of them, the greater majority of them that are not positive and are never going to have children at risk. But you just didn't seize that opportunity. You didn't seize the opportunity to have a real conversation, which is unfortunate. And so for that, Senator Cassidy, I just had to say I do. But look, next week this is what we do, right? We flex our muscles, we tell the truth. And next week, a very special show. I'm going to be telling this truth from Italy. It will be live from Italy on the Highwire. I'm hoping to have some Italian scientists or maybe lawyers to talk about what all of this is like in Italy. So you're not going to miss that show. Very special. Coming up. See you next week from Italy on the Highwire.

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