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cloning, people, child, gay, gene, dna, indigo girls, breed, talking, animals, sperm, lesbian, long, gay gene, world, growing, biologically, opens, women, men



00:00

The relationship begins to sound like a tanker as a boat, a ska, it's like Oh, honey, it's the relationship late tonight. I mean, I know that sounds a little cynical. But it's true, you'd have no idea what I went through. Alright. I'm there talking to him. And I just met I was talking to him and I had just met I thought we were talking about interesting things. The shift in the tectonic plates be effective rock video, and women's music. We were talking about it before I knew what had happened to me. We were talking about relationships. Now the way that you know that you have slipped off the tectonic plates. And you are now and the relationship is that you find you find that you are totally unable to utter a word out of your mouth without adding ing. Like that. Suddenly, I was saying things like knowing, growing, showing, caring, sharing, seeing being a couple of minutes and I was into networking. Nurturing, connecting before long, I was touching base. Giving space Amazing Grace. I never talk like that. So it's a real pleasure to be here back up here in San Francisco. I love the city. Especially today. Was it ever gorgeous out there? I just love this but there's one thing that makes me a little crazy about San Francisco. Okay. The gay capital of the world. I love it when he said by was everyone else in the whole country but what the heck? The season is even crazy. Are the Gay Men's newspapers. You know what I'm saying? I mean, there are a lot of them here. You know there's like the gays that you know are gay moves. The talkin squared okay made that went up



02:39

and, and like always very gossipy. You know, and like them to be gossip columns. Like, well, it's it's nice to be important, but more important to be nice. And they always ended up like that, you know? And we also have the photo layout section. Now, that was, I guess, yeah, it seems like every newspaper has a roving photographer, and whose job it is to go downtown and take pictures of people having a great time at parties and bars throughout the city, right? I mean, it would be is it you and some of your friends were down at the bar and you decided to just drop down Cholan labia, okay. And suddenly the roving photographer took a picture you know, and I was in the centerfold of flexes the next week



03:31

I mean, that is just crazy and those personnels are a bunch of words like you know super hung. Blonde strong sensual, six hard action. Don't tell me ask for Derek then the phone number and no fatten please. Just a series of numbers death you love these 100 pounds 41 years old 30 inch

no ratties please. just a series of numbers don't you love those 180 pounds 41 years old 38 inch just 28 inch waist eight inch penis I mean come out. It would be like if you took an ad out. Incidents to wisdom is a great idea. 36 years old 36 inch chest 28 inch waist three centimeters cooters with a woman last night



04:41

ladies and gentlemen, I have a four inch glitter. three centimeters just



04:49

that's what you're going to hear on Friday, June the sixth. I believe that was the last stop when Kate Clinton hits Houston for two shows a And 1030



05:00

Be there or be miserable. Gosh, yes.



05:03

And that tape is 12 years old.



05:06

12 years. Oh god, she's



05:06

still funny today.



05:08

Forever. Yes. I love her. I love her have always loved. Yeah. Leah Larry is going to be here for the Elena conference was here tonight. But she here because that that was it next week. No, it's It's this



05:22

weekend. Oh, that's it. Yeah.



05:25



05:25

God I missed. Just lose a week's here lately. whole entire weeks just fly right by me without notice. Oh, well, that's because I worked for the state now. Ah, see, they work until you're dead. And then you crawl home and you get up. Again. That's it



05:41

again. That's it. We wanted to I did want to mention that. In the two o'clock hour, I'm going to be playing reflections of a Rock Lobster. The story of Aaron Frick taking his boyfriend to the prom.



05:56

You know, he and his father wrote a book. You know about this? Yeah, there was a second book. Uh huh. Yeah, it was the relationship.



06:06

Yeah, but yeah, I can't remember his name was. I can't remember I had some paper on it somewhere. Enlisted was supposed to well received well, very good book.



06:20

And I noticed there were a couple of copies at Half Price Books here in the Montrose.



06:24

I haven't been there for I got Half Price Books now. And I was six because it's right around the corner where I will



06:29

tell you the gay section in the Montrose Half Price Books is you.



06:34

You know, I know. You know, when Diane used to work there. They were working on improving that area because of the, you know, the area they are in. It's like four sections. And now, I have been there since it's been well put together. Oh, yeah. Well, a lot of people start taking their stuff there. You know, you know, because it's new news. They buy books from you. And a lot of people have been taking their stuff there. And to that kind of exchanges. They're getting more wider.



07:00

They're getting getting more stuff in from from publishers, right. Yeah. Right.



07:05

Because it's new to new sir. Yeah, yeah, lots and they've got some good music there, too. You can put your fingers on some really good music there. And a lot of it is gay. Some they have a good section on gay music. Maybe



07:16

you can talk to that. Yeah. Oh, yeah,



07:18

I got a good section was good. And I have some back of some peer periodicals that are back issues. From several years back. I know when I was in the last time I was looking at advocates that were several years old. And there was a couple of feet wet, you know, in the back where they have all the Yeah, periodicals. Yeah, there was I'm trying to think of the other periodical they had that I thought was real impressive. They had it they're gay, probably publication, I can't think of it. But they had several of them back there. And it was like, you know, years back, so you could sit back and you know, because what I do is I get them back and hide and read. And check out you know, I look at the index and see if there's anything interesting. And if nothing jumps out at me, I go to the next one. So I go back there and hide reefer forever until somebody calls me, honey can pay for this, then I have to leave. You know, I talked earlier that that I want to talk about cloning. Tonight. I think the thing that hit me was that while I was watching Ellen, somebody said, Well, they ought to clone Ellen. And I started thinking about that, you know, about cloning and how that related to gay people. And, you know, our community in general. And, you know, who was somebody just recently said that it this cloning breakthrough essentially makes men obsolete. I don't mean that as in a bad way, of course. But they it means that sperm is no longer necessary to create life. And you know, I can remember, back in the early 80s, I saw this lesbian film from Australia, it was a kind of a rebel, an activist film of these women that were, the whole film was set up to dis. It was about these activists in Australia who were plotting to bomb, an engineering company there who were trying to engineer had trying to make babies without women. Yes, they're trying to make babies without women. And this whole thing was set up this whole movie was about these women who were, you know, at, you know, there was some of them that were protesting quietly, you know, doing their letter writing and calling and stuff. And then there were others who were planning to blow this whole place up. Because they, you know, felt that Well, I guess they felt the same way. I imagine a lot of men are going to be feeling when they this starts to really hit the hit the media, of course, it hasn't yet. And I think that's because this, this is done by this major kind of research is done mostly by men, and I don't think that's going to be hitting that it essentially makes the life cycle without men. But you know, in the same vein, I was thinking that it also have suggested a way to make babies with the DNA from two men. Yeah. So that you can actually have two men who have a child that is biologically from both of them. And conversely,

that women can do this to make babies now, it used to be when you made a baby, you had to have, if you were a gay male couple, you had to have some woman in her DNA. And then you had to have that child was going to be a one of the men's, sometimes they didn't know which one, right one of the men's and this woman. And the same way with women having a baby, that the baby was going to be one of the women's, and some donor sperm. And now with this cloning, it's not yet but with this, theoretically, because they haven't gone to that extent yet. But this opens up the door to make it possible for people to have children, same sex couples to have children that is biologically belongs to both of them biologically parts of both of them, which is, you know, one hand, you know, you take and another hand you give away, it also can be said that this also opens up a way to be messing around with the genes and to discover, some people suggest that there is a gay gene, that this also opens up being able to, when you transpose these genes into the cells, that you can remove that and literally no homosexuals on the planet again. And Ray said earlier when he was here, while we were off in there giggling that that would mean that only homosexuals would be the only homosexuals on the planet would be those who chose to be with his hand on his hip who chose to be and you know, for change, that would be the truth. Because if this, this cell and Gene work that they're doing now really opens up expansive, expansive ideas and directions that I don't think anybody is really constant really thinking about now, you know, all people are really aware of is that yeah, they cloned a sheep, and a lot of people don't really know what that means. They think that they've made an exact duplicate of a, of an animal that, you know, is like, a mirror of an animal. It's not, it's definitely not, it's like a twin. And if you know anything about twins, you know that twins are emotionally and psychologically very different. They physically they have the same gene workout, but environmentally and socially, they're, they're different people. And that's going to be what it's like. So a lot of people have this idea, they're gonna make a clone, and then they can, sometime in the future, move one brain to your clone, you know, you're gonna be 50 years old, and they'll grow you a new body. Well, that's not it, this clone is gonna have its own mind, it's gonna be like a twin.



12:48

And even if it's a clone of yourself, the brain will be different different



12:52

because it will be environmentally and socially groomed in a different way than you know what, exactly you again, because of your Yeah, Ireland. Exactly. And this Dolly, the sheep that they grew up that they've cloned is a twin, of a sheep that seven years old. So it will not only be a twin, that is, you know, just a mirror image of you, but it will be yours are different from you. So there'll be even a generation gap, you will even you may not even get along with your cloud, that route. And I think the truth is that that will be the very last, the very last thing that we explore is that exact human cloning of humans,



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because the experimentation is going to take so long to resolve.



13:40

Right. Right. And it's ethical, and the moral issues and the fight and battles that are gonna go on about that went out.



13:47

I don't know about that. I mean, I don't have probably, no, I don't think morally or it's and it still doesn't close the door to having children the



13:56

Exactly. And that's Yes, exactly. And that's, that's what I wanted to talk about tonight was the the doors that were opening because of this research. You know, someone said the other day, well, now they can, you know, they can grow a new Hitler. Well, not exactly, because there will never be another Hitler, they will be will. Even if they clone this body and the mind of Hitler, it would be entirely different individual, it was entirely different. You know, you could never have another Hitler, you could never have another Einstein you could never have, no matter how much cloning can do. But what you can have is bile biologically engineered people who, you know, it's like somebody was saying that it'd be like having five Michael Jordan's you know, and you have Michael Jordan who plays basketball, and he's a genius at basketball, but the other five maybe one will be, you know, might want to be pianist or right cartoonist or you know, and even though they have the biological advantages of the same of the Michael Jordan who plays basketball, they may choose not to use those advantages, those physical advantages that they might have, because they are a clone of him, they may choose to use the other things that he may have inside him that may be more pronounced as they mature, not once I grew up, but matured. And so that kind of thing is a lot of people have a poll that they did in the advocate, asked 500 gay people, men and women who were, you know, aware of this, it was an interesting poll. And to see that, I think was last month I was before



15:32

we get to that I have to remind people that you're listening to after hours on KPFT, Houston, and ke O 's College Station, I'm driven Carper and Jewel gray is with me.



15:43

And if you want to hang out, if you want to add anything to this discussion, I would love to hear from you five to 65738 or Jan KPFT. Erica, I remember that I almost want to just like oh my god, I can't remember that can hardly my my own phone number. You know, it's because I don't call it I can remember work, calling sick all the time. I'm gonna be late, I'm gonna be late. But I can't remember my number. So jam KPFT, we'd like to hear from you. We'll talk to you about this cloning. But what I was interested in was some of the comments that people that the people that was this in the advocate? Yeah, it was an advocate. And it was, let me see, I'm trying to figure out which month it was it doesn't say April, April 15.



16:26

You'd had that issue? Yes, I just maybe I haven't gotten to it yet. The pole appeared



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in the April 15 issue of Africa now took this off the net. Now the Africans, oh,



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maybe it wasn't in the advocate, because they know it was



16:39

in the AVID work, but they put it also they only put certain pieces on the net, because they want you to buy the advocate well, but they put the teasers on the on the net so that you can see those.



16:48

Also, after the stories they say For more information, you know, so it may be additional stuff that they don't have in the magazine. I don't know.



16:59

Well, what they ask people was, you know, the question was, let's see, should lesbians and gay men excuse me that was that Sprite? Excuse me? Look, should lesbian and gay men support the advancement of human cloning technology? And I was really surprised with how many people said, it scares me. Really? Yeah, it scares me. I mean, people said, the more we mess with these things, the more they they become frightened. Really,



17:26

it's the unknown. Exactly. Here we here we go. Once again, everyone's afraid of the unknown.



17:33

I was also impressed with the those who did have an opinion were very eloquent, very hip, to the whole thing, you know, and, and they also had another poll that was taking 1500 people. Now that one wasn't designated, and these people seemed terribly ignorant. So I was really proud of the gay people who they talked to who had something to say about this. But they asked them if this was going to be a gay lesbian issue. And I think because these people saw

that, in the in the possibilities that this might be something that would affect us in either positive or negative, like we were talking before, positive or negative ways. And some of the comments were, let me see there was one I really liked. Human Cloning should not be a gay and lesbian issue. It's imperative that we focus our basic civil rights, basic our focus our attention on civil rights presumed to presume who human cloning is a game rights issue is wasting our time. Well, I don't think that that, you know,



18:39

I don't agree, right.



18:40

I don't agree that it's wasting your time. Because if they because there, there are people who say they found a gay gene, and you know, they started examining people who had passed away. Their thalamus is in their hypothalamus and found that gay people gay men had had enlarged, I think was Thomas's not hypothalamus. And started comparing those with other people who needs they started looking at these things that made that happen. And then they got into this thing where the gene and they think they focused in on an area of course, you know, your genes, the DNA and this is another thing that really fascinates me is like a billion pieces of information in this tiny little thing that you can't even see right? And then they've managed to focus in on you know, that just one little thing. But you know, they've done it before they've done it before. I had a friend who was a genius. He was a gay man who was a genius. He was teaching college when he was 19 years old. He was teaching at Columbia. And one of the things that he did he was teaching mostly part time what he was doing most was researching. And what they would do they would change the eye color. On flies housewives, they would change the color of that flies eyes. Okay. Yeah. And he was he was always talking Memphis, Tennessee, it was fascinating listening to him talk about, but they can get so precise down into that, you know that it wouldn't surprise me that they could pick out one gene that would make people or not make people gay. And you know, when they do that, you know, the foul wells of the world are going to be all over this Well, now, you know, it's a genetic thing. You mean, you are defective? You know, and now we have a way to find it, and we can cut it out of there. And we can find the gene for big oil, we can Yeah, really, oh, we can abort, you know, then is when they're going to start talking about this. So far wells in the world are going to say, we know abortion may be not just a bad idea. This baby's got the gay gene, and it's not you know, but they can go in there. And at some point, there'll be able to go in there and surgically change this or altered or something, pull one gene and put another one, you know, we put one gating out and put like, Gene Autry geniune you know, I mean, you know, or, or Tom Selleck dnn or something, you know, some, so you'll be somebody else. But in the other hand, this is also like we said earlier, it could be a door and this is what throws me is this frightened kind of attitude that they have in this these people are frightened. And I think that with this is not a gay issue. I think it could be a very important gay issue, at least for families



21:11

extremely important for for gay men who want a family, right. And for lesbians who want a fair well,



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you know, the thing is not transsexual, who have families, right. And the thing is, you know, I have several friends who have children were one of the women got pregnant by donor, and usually a sperm bank and had children I know, one couple had two children, I managed somehow, just the luck of the draw to get the same sperm the second time, so the children are biologically brother and sister biologically. Whereas I know another couple who were unable to get the same donor twice whose children are, you know, if they came some medical problem down the road could not help each other medically, biologically. But I know that talking to the lover who did not have the children, you know, not that she loves the children any less, but she would, you know, I know that if she had had a possibility, if there was a possibility in the world, that these children could have been part of her, that she, she would have jumped at that opportunity, she would have jumped at that. Um, not



22:10

only that, but you would have a history of



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lineage. Yeah. Well, you have a lineage of a background that you could check and



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very important. Yeah, and what about straight married couples who have problems having children not have children? That's right, and they spend 1000s of dollars with adoption agencies and go through problems here



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on end, that's a nightmare these days, adoption agencies, people going all over the world to adopt, because we made it so difficult in this country, and they could have their own child without having, if there are a lot of men, now you're gonna have to catch me on this one who are important, important, important, important, important, always have problems and bone impotent and who cannot, who cannot do what is necessary to conceive a child, right. And yet, they want a child very much and their wife, you know, they want a child and they want a child from their union, you know, and not the child would be any less if where they can get one, wherever it is adoption or surrogacy or something like that, but would want one of their own union. You know, it's a commitment between two people to have a child it's supposedly, you know, any any idiot can have a baby, you know, any, any any idiot can make a make a baby, but you know, the parents, and it's supposed to be a commitment between two people to have this child more so than a marriage and a ring. And a license is when you conceive a child is this commitment of, of your relationship and the promise that this relationship will live, at least throughout the child's life, that you're going to be there with them. And this way that men who cannot do that could conceive of a chuck conceive a child with a wife about logically through

this gene thing where they just take her egg and they come in with the her genes already in the egg. And they take his genes, his DNA out of the some part of his body, and I believe they take it out of the marrow, I believe that's what I read. They take it from your bone marrow, and it has to be precise temperature, it has to be precise time. It can't be just like, you know, drive up, just like Central furless. Exactly. It has to be the precise kind of DNA that they use, and then injected into this egg. And while Ah, yeah, you have a growing need to and you have this child. And I just think that this this poll that they didn't ask it was really a so if you have an opportunity to read it. It's really a good one. I think that that it will have a lot of impact on our community. When Now, nothing is too new now. No, no, no young people, right? Young people out there who listening now who will probably forget this and in a week or so that we talked about this may fall back in when they're 40 years old and say, you know, there was somebody was talking about this back when I was a kid on the radio, and I didn't understand now, but now it's all clear. Sure. The thing that I like about it is that that makes these families I don't know I always felt for my friend who was like set aside from the children and, and the lover who had the children, somehow there was always the separation, it was never quite right. And now that kind of thing in the future, it can be, you know, something that's more a bond between the two women, or the two men or two men or the straight couple, then you know, it would have been before dying of thirst. I don't know what it is to like, Excuse me just sick. Let me gulped down and so I've got this dry mouth, I



26:02

think, you know, I do something. Why don't we go to a piece of music. And we can take care of our own throats. Indigo Girls are going to be in town on June the 25th at Cynthia woods, Mitchell pavilion, way out there in the woodlands. And they have a new album out shaming of the sun, and it's been getting rave reviews, every review I've read and said this is their best album ever. And I mean, I love the Indigo, Indigo Girls, but you know, when I when I hear Indigo Girls, I think of land of Canaan, you know, the big song. But this one, this this new one shaming of the sun, it's got a lot of good stuff on it. I'm gonna play number one, which is really my favorite. And it's, it's got a little word in there along the way. So just nevermind, that part. But this is a good song. It's called shame on you by the Indigo Girls. Ooh, yeah, Indigo girl, shame on you from their brand new album shaming of the sun. It's really good folks. And they're going to be in town, June 25. Good stuff. Yeah. So you're listening to after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston, and ke O 's College Station. You're here with Jimmy and Jewel. Cool. And we're talking about cloning. And one thing that we brought up is that the public's perception of cloning, and what it really is, yeah, we don't think of others like, yeah, being hoping either one of you,



27:41

right. And that's not necessarily what it you know, that's the most extreme possibility of this cloning. And that's what we were talking about the babies, and you know, being able to do that. But the other part of this is growing, you know, like artificial skin and artificial legs. And, you know, being able to, you know, I was just telling you that they're growing artificial skin now in petri dishes, and they're using this on burn people. And it's, it decreases this amount of scarring somewhat, somewhere between 60 and 80%, depending





28:11

on burns, trying to think of why this is a bad thing, this is not a bad



28:14

thing. And the other part is, you know, this stuff is they're talking about cloning animals, to increase the, you know, yield of like, and the better production of the food and the, like milk for cows. If you get a cow that, you know, produces a quality milk, time after time, and you clone that cloud cow, and you have a whole bunch of those cows, and you're gonna get quality milk on, you know, consistent time after time, but it's not the random shot that you have now. Now, I know, because my uncle is a farmer. And as a child, I'd spend my summers on the ranch, I mean, on the farm. And I know that there were times where even he would have what he thought was his best, you know, pick of, you know, animals out there. But he couldn't use some of the milk from some of the cows. Because even though it looked like a great animal, and at one time, it may have produced like a great animal that it would stop. And, you know, if he could have that one cow that was perfect, and his herd cloned, so that he had a whole herd of these cows, he would have put out a much better product at a cheaper price and blah, blah, blah, how would been a bit have benefited us,



29:26

you know, with people starving in the world, don't you think we would be aiming towards this? Yes, rather than away from and you know,



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the other advantage with animals is that they're, they be able to literally stop the loss of any endangered species. Because you take the DNA, you freeze it somewhere, and that is set forever. You know, you you get to now I'm not saying the DNA this stuff is will stay forever. It won't stay viable forever. And I'm not familiar with how long it would stay viable, but we're not at that point.



29:57

We're not at the Jurassic Park



29:59

at that point. Ain't that it became where it looked like it would at that point that they would decide that it would not be viable after that, you pull it out, you make you some, you know, humpback whales and you take the DNA from them and you freeze it again, so that it would literally protect any endangered species. As matter of fact, I'm pretty sure that they're already doing that kind of stuff. But you know, they're doing with sperm, which is much more, much more difficult to control and get a hold of that, frankly, I mean, you know, let's see, you swim out with sperm whales to get sperm, which is much more difficult to get than the DNA because

DNA, you can sit in a helicopter and shoot an air rifle at a, you know, humpback or a sperm whale, dig down into that whale, take a piece of that meat out, and you've got, you know, you've got the material enough for sure to save. So, you know, it's not and the whale hardly knows you've been there. So, you know, you get those little things to can, you know, pull them out, it's like a, you know, a barnacle to the toil. So, it would hardly know was there, but there was an for wheat, you know, we could find that perfect. Sure, you know, stock of wheat and clone that wheat over and over and over again, so that farmers had less, you know, failure crop failures and had hardier you know, wheat you breed up, you breed into, you know, wheat is, well, not just wheat, but any grains and any cereals that we grow that, you know, everyday kind of, we live on every day, even in even feed other animals, you know, this stuff, how basic that's the staff of life, and that what they say it is in the Bible stat of life, and the wheat and grains that feed animals that feed us, we could, you know, clone these things that were the perfect Pete the perfect peak of whatever, you know, vegetable or grain and it was, and make millions of those clones of that one plant, and then every one of them would be perfect. You'd have less, you know, then it would be, you know, cheaper to get because it was all perfect, there'd be no failures. Well, you



32:06

know, we, over the last couple 100 years, we've been doing that, really in a manner of speaking by taking the best and, and reproducing it. I mean, when when the Indians were growing corn, it was little tiny ears and big fingers. Yeah. And through development, we have corn as we know it today, it means a whole lot more people and a whole lot more animals. So what's the difference between between doing it that way and doing it with a with a clone, I don't see the difference, well, claw



32:45

getting it that way, you have to breed into an area and you're always breeding something into that, you're always bringing something new into it because you have to breed to Yeah, to make the end product, you have to bring two together. So one might be less than the other. And you hope for the the other to dominate and be stronger than the one that was weaker. When you're cloning, you're bringing perfection, absolute perfection, what your peak, whatever you pick is the perfect thing. You're gonna copy that over and over and over again, you have less chance of failure. If you you want. If you're breeding too, if you're looking for the word they don't call it breeding they call it whatever it is splicing to plants that that monk did with peas, you remember he did that with peas, and got my history I'm almost ashamed. The month did with peas where he took a hearty pee that seemed to grow better and in wet soil or dry grafting and he grafted us another P that seemed to be a longer life a better tasting, grafted together and he got the seed that lasted longer and tasted better, right. And that's how they've done that's what they've been doing right. And now see, they've gotten to that point where they don't have to do that party anymore. They just take that one that they had and make bunches of those.



34:03

But isn't that the same thing, just going about it a different way kinda



34:07

sorta except you always come out with the same product. It's like another benefit for this will be cloning a mice so that you have the exact same my mouse that you run experiments on. So you have a control group. You have no variables, no, no highs, no lows, you have the exact same same animal that you run as now I'm not one for a lot of experimentation. But you I



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was just gonna say do we want to get into that



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but you it's I'm a



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man with AIDS. I'm i I'm kind of for the the drug experimentation I'd



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rather lose a lot more. I'd like to lose a lot of mice and yeah, a lot of people Yeah. And so this way that they have a control group everything all the variables are exactly the same. So that they don't have to guess when they you know, cancer treatments. They don't have to guess when they they dissect it A mouse and it has these anomalies in it, because they can dissect a control mouse. And if it doesn't have these anomalies in it that then then it's unique to whatever they're testing. So that they that's how they use, that's what a control is they, they test on one mouse, and they dissect another mouse, that's a control that has not been tested. So they can compare the two, and decide what the differences are. So they can see how the, what has been affected by the drug treatment that they try, or what they, you know, they deliberately give these, you know, mice, you know, infections or diseases or, you know, things that they can test. And they have to have a control mouse, well, this is more control, because they have exact clone of the first mouse that they use this on, so they can go, right and it works. It'd be great for animal breeders, you know, if you have the, the Westminster Dog club, of the Year winner, and he, he's the Irish setter, peak of the world, you know, the best Irish setter, if you can clone that dog, then you have, you have this great, marketable product. But if you have to breed that dog with another dog, and you're still taking a shot, you're still taking a



36:12

shot. Not only that, but but there's been, you know, pedigree dogs have a lot more genetic problems exactly, then much, because you have these big winners that keep getting bred back to the same kind of family. And then, you know, pretty soon you got German Shepherds with

hip displacement, and all of this kind of stuff going on. Right, Dalmatians with epilepsy are blind or blind. Yep, Dalmatians



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are big for being blind. And when



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that happens, you must destroy them. Right? So don't you think this would be kind of better?



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Yeah, I do. As a matter of fact, I do. The thing is that they would have not have to. It's like, when you breed you dilute no matter how many times no matter how hard or how great, the the pool of your breeders are, you have to delete you have to dilute there's just some amount of diluting it's kind of like, as we as the Pilgrims started breeding with the Indians and, and everything started happening. We became less and less Puritans, the pure, you know, English that came across, and we became more and more what we are today, more varied, you know, backgrounds. I mean, I'm not saying everybody has, you know, a as my effect, I'm saying that nobody has a pedigree anymore, is what I'm saying. It's very rare. And you're diluting that. And I think that in the way that works for us as human beings, that dilution makes us more and more, more and more closer and closer to each other than further apart. I mean, you know, someone said long time ago, that we were discussing the racial issues between black and white, I said, Well, I can't wait till we intermarry. We're all gray. Yeah, you know, because then what can they what fight? Would there be?



37:57

I don't know if I've mentioned it to you. But when I was in Hawaii, I was talking to someone about the marriage thing that was going on from the gay community. And I was surprised because the gay community didn't seem all that strong that that that Hawaii would be the one to come up with it. And they said, Well, you know, we're very tolerant here. Because when you look around at the people who live in Hawaii, there is no majority,



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right? Because everybody's there, the Hawaii crossing roads,



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and Asia Pacific. And yeah, they've all come, they've all entered married. And so there's hardly any girls, right? They're all great,



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exact, exactly. And that's what, that's what I meant about being closer to each other, we'd be more like each other, rather than separated by you know, cultures and ethnic backgrounds and color skin, we'd be more more like each other. And that is the same with breeding dogs. But in the dog world, you want that special, you want that. And insane with the current grain and wheat and corn, you want that high breed that very special top and you want to keep it you don't want to dilute it because then you're getting you get you in that area, you get a poor crop. And the poor the crop is the more failures there are, the more failures there are, the more expensive it is, the more you pay at the grocery store, the more I pay, the more you get, the farmers had to pay for the to feed the animals that we're going to pay more and more money for at the grocery store. So it's an endless cycle. But those are some of the things that this thing is opened up. Now. You were saying that we've been doing some of this, you know, and the monk was doing it back in the 16th century, I think wasn't 1600 Not 16 Back in the 1600s and he was doing this thing and that's playing around with genetic exactly and and then everybody thought well great, you know, we'll make this higher he was in very good tasting vegetable. But now there's this you know, because the Extreme Possibilities of this. Cloning humans are you know, to a lot of people it says here that in this pot which was an American general poll, not the one that was done by the African said 87% of Americans say cloning him of humans should be banned. And it says here that 82% Say cloning humans would be morally wrong. You know, people have problems with cloning humans. But let's think back and think, Well, if they can clone, you know, skin, because they can take your DNA, and they can clone skin cells. And you happen to be a firefighter who's gotten burned in a house and you're laying in a bed and they can, you know, put this skin on you and it's your skin. And it stops the scarring, it stops the pain. And it is just as, as part of you, as you know, the skin that didn't wasn't burned, then that's a good thing. You know, Martha Stewart says, that's a good thing.



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And we can go one step further. What if you've lost the leg? Exactly.



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Eventually, that will be something that they'll be able to do so regenerate body parts, just like they regenerating the skin is they'll be able to regenerate nerves. Well, this is way technology. Yes, but this is, this is the door, the creek and the doors opening. And see, what I'm saying is that there's a wide variety of things they'll be able to do way before and, and much more benefit to us and cloning humans. I think that'll be the last thing that's examined the last possibility, and then will somebody will have to deal with and I think it'd be the young people in the world today. I think in their lifetime, that will become a big issue. You know, like, should we go to the moon? I mean, there were a lot of people against that, you know, still don't believe we've been there. There were a lot of people against that about, you know, going on the planet, I



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think what's going to happen is that people being born today, the cloning thing will be a matter

of everyday stuff and everyday stuff. It won't be so traumatic as it is for people older, yeah, that that are dealing with a different value system.



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I was in a situation the other day with a young child that just blew me away. I haven't been around young children much and this child was on the computer and was like, you know, I've been doing computer for a while I'm 43 years old and this child embarrassed me. This child embarrassed me and I asked mom I said Mommy Yeah, how's this happen? Oh Montessori schools, they have computers in their schools and they've been doing this with you know, and then my kid moved into this school and then he was doing with this at this school. So he started computers when he was in kindergarten, I thought kindergarten and you know it you know that children learn better younger. No, you it's best to teach a child a language when it's younger, is best to teach mathematics when it's younger. It's better to obviously best to teach computers when it's younger, because this child was blowing me away and you know, I consider myself you know, without a lot of education pretty good at what I do my computer but Jesus child blown away.



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I have to interject there, but I have I'm not a computer person. But what I have seen leads me to believe that