

INTRO

- IT'S SATURDAY; DECEMBER 4TH; 2021
- EPISODE 0 - 6 - 8
- YOU ARE ABOUT TO GO DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE WITH JOE AND BRIAN
- I'M BRIAN
- WITH ME AS ALWAYS; IS MY GOOD FRIEND JOE ...

DRINKS

STORIES

Ahmaud Arbery

Clip: Jury Finds All Three Defendants Guilty In The Murder of Ahmaud Arbery .mp3

Brian's mea-culpa – The Waukesha vigilante

5 killed, 48 injured

Ages 8 – 81

Saturday Night Live - Republican or Not

SNL - Republican or Not.mp3

Arizona cop fatally shoots man in wheelchair nine times in the back

Harrowing footage caught the moment an off-duty Arizona cop working as a Walmart security guard shot a 61-year-old man in a wheelchair nine times in the back, killing him — after the disabled man allegedly shoplifted.

The officer, Ryan Remington, was on assignment at the Walmart in Tucson on Monday when an employee alerted him about 6 p.m. that a customer in a motorized wheelchair had swiped a toolbox, KGUN reported.

The employee caught up with the suspect, identified later as Richard Lee Richards, and asked him to show a receipt in the parking lot.

“Instead of providing the receipt, Mr. Richards brandished a knife and said, ‘Here’s your receipt,’” Police Chief Chris Magnus said in a statement, according to CNN.

The chief said Remington, a four-year member of the Tucson police force, also followed Richards while “attempting to gain his cooperation” and surrender the blade.

“Mr. Richards refused to comply, and instead continued to head through the Walmart and Lowe’s parking lots,” Magnus said. “According to the Walmart employee, Mr. Richards said, ‘If you want me to put down the knife, you’re going to have to shoot me.’”

Ghislaine Maxwell

Clip: Ghislaine Maxwell 0 - Epstein Recap.mp3

Clip: Ghislaine Maxwell 1.mp3

Clip: Ghislaine Maxwell 2.mp3

MID-SHOW BREAK

Racing proud: How motorsport is slowly changing for LGBTQ+ staff

In 2021, as increasing numbers of sportspeople are feeling comfortable about coming out, there are still people working in Formula 1 and other series who feel they cannot be honest about their sexuality and gender identity, even after 25 to 30 years of working in motorsport.

Several officials inside racing organisations say that despite drivers like Lewis Hamilton and Sebastian Vettel, both of whom have worn Pride colours at various races this season, being supportive allies, many queer people in team garages feel more comfortable staying closeted.

NBA player who changed his last name to Freedom says he wants to 'educate' LeBron James on the morals of working with Nike

- NBA center Enes Kanter Freedom has become a critic of Nike for its ties to forced labor in China.
- Freedom criticized LeBron James for his Nike contract and said he'd like to "educate" James.
- James has brushed off Freedom's criticisms, saying Freedom did not speak to him when he had a chance at a recent game.

Boston Celtics center Enes Kanter Freedom believes he could help "educate" LeBron James on the moral pitfalls of working with Nike.

Freedom, who is Turkish and recently made the word his last name after becoming a U.S. citizen, has become a vocal critic of Nike amid allegations that the company uses Uyghur forced labor camps in China's Xinjiang region. He has also frequently criticized Chinese President Xi Jinping.

In turn, Freedom has criticized James, who has a lifetime contract with Nike.

On November 18, Freedom tweeted "Money over morals for the 'King,'" while criticizing athletes who speak up for social justice but do not criticize China's forced labor camps.

The next night when the Celtics played the Los Angeles Lakers, Freedom wore shoes that read, "Hey [King] still researching and getting educated?"

Image: Enes Kanter Shoes.jpg

Suspicious, insecure Trump 'most difficult' president to brief on intel, CIA report reveals

U.S. intelligence officials “struggled” to brief a suspicious, insecure and often distracted Donald Trump when he was in the White House, according to a new account published by the CIA’s academic center.

For the intelligence community, the Trump transition was “far and away the most difficult in its historical experience with briefing new presidents,” retired intelligence officer John Helgerson wrote in a recently released chapter on Trump in the book “Getting to Know the President,” published by the CIA for U.S. officials. The book, initially published by the CIA in 1996, is updated after each new administration.

Trump “doubted the competence of intelligence professionals and felt no need for regular intelligence support,” according to Helgerson.

That attitude was particularly problematic given Trump’s lack of experience in any branch of government or the military — a unique situation since presidential intelligence briefings began in 1952.

It was also complicated by his aversion to reading, according to Helgerson.

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James Clapper, the former director of national intelligence, recalled that Trump was “prone to fly off on tangents; there might be eight or nine minutes of real intelligence in an hour’s discussion,” Helgerson reported.

Though presidents are often briefed daily, Trump was soon receiving just two 45-minute briefings a week — and he skipped them entirely after the Jan. 6 riot at the U.S. Capitol, according to Helgerson. By contrast, Vice President Mike Pence “was an assiduous, six-day-a-week reader” of briefings who made an effort to try to keep Trump focused, according to the account.

SHENANIGANS & SKULDUGGERY

Clip: Hawaiian homeless man arrested in case of mistaken identity spent years.mp3

OUTRO

WELL THAT BRINGS US TO THE END OF TONIGHT'S SHOW.

JOE; DO YOU HAVE ANY [BIG|FUN|ETC.] PLANS FOR THE WEEKEND?

[BRIEF BANTER]

JOIN US HERE NEXT WEEK WHERE WE WILL CONTINUE OUR NEVER-ENDING QUEST TO SOLVE THE WORLDS PROBLEMS ... ONE DRINK AT A TIME.

TAKE CARE!