



The Ray Edwards Show, Episode 380

I Am A Capitalist Pig

- Speaker 1: [00:01](#) I'm absolutely each week. This is the Ray Edward Show, episode 380, I am a capitalist pig,
- Speaker 2: [00:20](#) The Ray Edwards Show. This is the podcast for prosperity with purpose. Today's episode dedicated in part
- Speaker 3: [00:31](#) to Arnold Ziff. He will be missed. Here are the reasons to keep listening to this week's episode. First of all, I'm going to share with you a tool that will allow you to exponentializes your content, create your content one time and have it appear in many different social formats, properly formatted and ready to go. In fact, have it happen automagically. That's coming up plus one spiritual foundations. We'll talk about judgment, why you should and should not judge, and what the consequences of doing so can be if you're not careful or even if you are what? What am I talking about? Keep listening to find out and then finally we'll talk about the Facebook post that blew up over the last few days entitled, I am a capitalist pig. I did not expect the reaction. I got to this, but
- Speaker 1: [01:19](#) oh so glad I did because it leads to an important discussion we have on today's show. All that and more on the way next. Does anyone want to live a life that has long and prosperous spiritual foundation? A few years ago I said something totally stupid that could have had eternal consequences and I'm so glad that it didn't and I learned a valuable lesson from something terribly insulting. I said to a friend, my friend whose name I will withhold for
- Speaker 4: [01:47](#) privacy reasons, no need for his family to hear this. My friend was suffering from liver cancer and he was Billy undef door. Literally, he had weeks left to live and he was telling me one day how important to Ministry of Joel Osteen wants to him. And at the time I was, let's just say I was, have a much more narrow frame of belief. I had less room in my heart and my mind for other people's beliefs and respecting those beliefs. So I began to tell my friend exactly what was theologically wrong about Joel Osteen, but where he was wrong biblically about how he was wrong doctrinally and is wrong morally. And my friend listened patiently. And finally when I was done with my lecture, my friend just said, well, Ray, I don't know about all that. I just know two things. First of all, when I hear Joel Talk, I feel encouraged. I feel better about my life, what's left of it. And secondly, it's only

because of Joel Osteen that I accepted Christ and I'm assured about where I'm going to go after I die. I was silenced and I was ashamed and I repented. And since that time I've made it a practice to not

Speaker 4: [02:55](#) even begin to lecture people on their beliefs or try to convince them that minor, right? And there's a wrong, I learned the lesson that day and that is God can use anything, anyone, any situation to open our hearts to the message of grace and love, which is what the Gospel is really all about. So I don't think I need to underline the lesson in this story except I would just advise you, it'll feel a lot better if you don't put yourself in a situation like the one I did. And hopefully my learning that lesson prevents you from having to learn it firsthand. Take this week's spiritual foundations as an encouragement that will free you from having to judge people or prepare arguments to win them over because you don't have to. It's not your job to argue people into the kingdom cannot be done. Our job is to love one another, to love God and love people and that's it. That's our job. Get to it

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- Speaker 3: [05:37](#) So I started a little bit of a discussion on Facebook or weekend, wasn't intended to start a discussion, not just, okay, here's what happened. I'd seen enough stuff from people talking about the benefits of socialism. Oh God. So this is what I posted. Capitalist pig.
- Speaker 4: [05:57](#) The person who takes all the risk, endures the verbal abuse, tolerates the theft of their money to fund government programs and vilification and the media. The capitalist pig is the person who puts everything they have on the line and work 16 hours a day, seven days a week. So other people can complain about the jobs they wouldn't have if it weren't for the capitalist pig. Oink. So 184 responses and later. Wow. Yeah, we got, let me just see if I can find some of the more, there's lots of, um, lots of agreements, but then there was some pretty shocking,
- Speaker 5: [06:34](#) it's, it's shocking what people believe these days. It's shocking some of the stuff that comes out of my employee's mouth or like, wait, here's my favorite response. Mike Kim said F. Yeah.
- Speaker 4: [06:46](#) And he didn't use the word. If I'm looking for the one that really surprised me. Oh, this is good. I didn't see this Greg Polis, friend of mine, entrepreneur, of course, of course. His response to just Hashtag Ray had 2020. Ah, okay. I'm up for that actually. No, I'm not.
- Speaker 5: [07:06](#) Well, you know, it's interesting that you chose this topic because I've been working on a series like kind of working on a vision and core values and stuff or reveal and to just working through different, different things like that. And one of the things that I realized in working through that is that in order to be quote unquote tolerant, I was allowing my employees and people to discuss ideas that when socialist ideas that really when you think about them are tyrannical and abusive to me. Their employer, well, I confronted him yesterday. So this happened yesterday. And how did that go? Well, I was kind of, what'd you soc? So someone was joking, one or one of our employees was joking and, and with, with one of our guests who was sitting back at what we call the buddy bar, um, his family actually immigrated from eastern Europe, from Soviet bloc countries and, and so someone made some comment, I can't remember all that.
- Speaker 5: [07:59](#) And one of my employees was like, Oh man, just, just blame, just blame it on the uh, oppressive capitalistic

system. He was kind of joking, but I was not in a great mood at that point and I had very little patience and I was like, uh, do not criticize capitalism around me. I am a capitalist. And the guy sitting at the buddy bar was like, he looked up at me and he looked up at my employees and stuff and he's like, is that tape? At the time I just got so furious working at a cafe with a customer, I had to walk out and I went, no. Why? He's like, ah, he had a sickle and hammer tattooed onto his wrist and my family fled communist genocide. And he just had that on there because he thought it was cool. And we got into, I was so mad at him that it represented the genocide of my family.

- Speaker 5: [08:46](#) I just had to leave. And he thought that was cool. And I turned and I looked to my employees and I said, yeah, I saw a meme and it said, if the, when you see sickle and hammer, if it doesn't inspire the same level of outrage as the swastika, you don't understand history. And I mean, I just came to realize that by being quote unquote tolerant and accepting of these ideas to be accepted in the workplace, I was allowing a culture within, within even the shop for people to discuss and be okay with ideas that ultimately puts me in chains as their employer and business owner in slaves, me to the state and to their need. And I decided as I've been working through these principles and what guides us and what determines the culture at our shop, I'm not going to allow that. Those ideas that are existential threat to the success of our business is not going to be something that I just allowed to go by because I want to be nice and tolerant. They represent a real threat to our business and I'm not going to accept them. Yeah. And this, this is,
- Speaker 4: [09:46](#) this is really the core of what I wanted to talk about cause I was discussing this with your mother. She had a different issue come up on Facebook as you responded to. And we typically have not been people who get into Facebook arguments, but we both had the same phenomena happened, which was somebody who was saying something and they were saying it on our profile, different topics, but the same kind of thing because they were saying something we disagreed with. And by remaining silent we were implicitly saying, yeah, that's okay.
- Speaker 5: [10:12](#) And it's not okay. It's not okay. No. By being silent, you're giving a certain amount of acceptance to the idea. Yup. So here's one of the things that came up.
- Speaker 4: [10:22](#) Um, David Molnar, good friend of ours from Nashville says, ray, please don't expose people to the truth. They're very fragile. And then another good friend of mine, I'm just going to, and he's a good friend of mine, but we

disagree on this. So I'm going to go ahead and say his name because I'm not, I'm not saying he's a bad person, I just think he has some mistaken ideas. He said, Chris Garrett says in response to David Molnar is come at Chrysalis, conservative calls for cookie boycott because AOC used to be a girl scout. So my response to that was, I'm just gonna say it the way I wrote it. Chris, how the hell did a girl scout come into this?

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Huh?

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So he's apparently referring to some conservative versus liberal thing that I don't know about because I don't follow such idiocy.

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He says, Ray, you telling me it's yet the latest in a long, long line of conservative boycotts. I'm sure as usual the target. We'll see a boost in sales though. Okay. So this is, this gets to my point, the thing that bothered me most about this thread, which we had tons of responses. Most of them were supportive of what I was saying, which is fine. Some were disagreeing in stupid ways, which is also fine because their stupidity as self evident and some were had intelligent things to say that made me stop and think and ask some questions and that's good. I love a good discussion. But what I was amused by and then kind of worried by a little bit was how much people assume they knew about what I believe based on things I didn't even say. Yeah, right. Because if I say a few words that trigger them and suddenly they think they know everything about me and that drives me bananas.

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I want to get right down to the, the heart of this. I think it's on a day to day level for people. So what do you think about things like a mandatory minimum wage? No, I want to hear from Tiffany and Adrian before they hear from you. Well, this is something that I really don't think about other than the fact that I think it's ridiculous that we have have a \$15 minimum wage for people who have almost no work experience and are lazy. I mean, maybe not lazy. Hello. Okay. That's pretty clear how you feel. 80 I'm not lazy, but you know, they're, they don't have the, the experience or they don't have the schooling and they just can get a job and make 15 bucks an hour. I think it ultimately can wreck an economy, et cetera. Yeah, I see. You're totally right

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Adrian. Not totally sure how I feel about it, but I will say this. I started working at age 15 I did not make minimum wage at that point. I made less than minimum wage. I quickly moved up into like managerial position and still only made maybe 25 cents over minimum wage in my older years I sure older, older years. Well, my more grown up years, I worked for a law firm and my salary equal just

about what minimum wage is now, and I was probably were doing the work of three to four people in that job. So I don't necessarily think that if you have skills and you're getting paid the same amount but getting paid a salary, and I think that that's totally fair to pay somebody the same amount who has less skills, who maybe didn't go to school or get training or what have you and isn't applying themselves, you know, to give them the same amount.

- Speaker 4: [13:54](#) So you think people should be paid based on the merit of the value of their work?
- Speaker 6: [13:58](#) Yes, and their skillset.
- Speaker 4: [14:01](#) So this is one of the things that came up on the Facebook discussion. One of the things that was mentioned was that, well this is why this PR, I'm just going to paraphrase what this person said. This is why Walmart greeters have to be on welfare because they can't make enough money at their job to actually feed themselves. And so my question is, how's that my fault? Right? There are, there are two prongs to this. For one, I, I think the welfare state and minimum wage is ethically immoral from the outset. Um, I don't think that there's any way to morally do it from the government. Uh, secondly, I think it violates human nature. It doesn't help anyone. It actually makes things worse for people. Then, um, then then the government not doing anything at all. Everyone's on their phones and they don't care about my points. I love your point.
- Speaker 5: [14:52](#) I'm, there's things in the post that I wanted to share. Yeah. Here it says, well, those Walmart employees have the same choices, you and me to become entrepreneurs or work towards a better living in lifestyle.
- Speaker 6: [15:02](#) Yeah. And, and who is, why does the government have to be the one that has expectations for people to do better? People should have the expectation of themselves like they should want to do better. Sometimes the government handing over money is kind of a crutch. Where do you, where does the government get the money? That's my question. Yeah. I don't know either taxpayers, Oh, who are making money? Ah, there we go.
- Speaker 5: [15:27](#) There's only one. There are only two ways for governments to get money and there's really only one way for them to get money. Two ways. One is to tax other, one is to print. Uh, the second one is a lie. It is a scam and I read it somewhere. It is the most undemocratic thing a country can do because if you think about it this way, that so just the Federal Reserve and the Treasury, they can print money without any congressional

oversight, no government oversight. Justice of a group of a small people decide, hey, we need a billion more dollars in the economy. They can just fire up the printers without anyone saying Yay or nay and do it. And what that does is as soon as that billion dollars hits the economy, the government gets to spend it at that spending power. But within a month or two, that money hits the economy and dilutes the power of each division individual dollars so that it all equals out.

Speaker 5: [16:18](#) Which means that by the time they get done printing the money, your paycheck is actually worth a little less. It can buy a little less because the dollar has been diluted, which means in effect the government has taxed you without asking your permission. We're all a little diluted. So the, so if you're saying, well, the government should be able to pay for it, you need to understand that the government gets the money in one of two ways. It taxes people, it takes money from people who are making money. Those capitalist pigs that you referred to dad or it prints money, which isn't actually an effect to tax the population without representation, without any sort of government representation. Just taxing them because the government wants more money to fund their specific programs. Whatever administration is in power at that time. It's extremely undemocratic. And, and then to say that the government should then fix social ills like welfare problems and minimum wage traumas mean that they have to take money from people who are making the money to fix the problem.

Speaker 5: [17:23](#) And it means that either the only way that they can do is either stealing it from those who are producing or stealing it from everyone by taxing everyone, by printing more money. There's only, those are the only two ways governments can pay for the programs that you like. So this is, this is one of the things that came up on the Facebook post because my, my friend, I keep saying friend and I keep going back and reading what he wrote and um, I'm wondering how friendly we are going to be from this point forward because he, he said to something about,

Speaker 4: [17:50](#) well, it looks like your pity party succeeded Ray. Oh my God. And I'm like, what pity party are you talking about? And then he went on to say, well, you said that you'd been victimized, you've been vilified. And I pointed out, I didn't say any of those things had happened to me specifically, first of all. Secondly, I'm not looking for anybody's pity. And then he said, then he said something about, well, all the hero worshiping in this thread is just too much for me. And I said, who's worse? Being home as a hero? And he said, then he said, well, no, maybe I have used the word martyr. You're being a martyr. So it's like

switching the argument away from where we're actually talking about two character assassination, right? Shasha nation, Shasha nation, easy for me to say.

Speaker 5: [18:34](#) Well, so I love the quote from Socrates that says, when the argument is lost, slander becomes the tool of a loser. And, and, and he was right about that one. So here's the other thing about the welfare minimum wage, the welfare check. Let's just give people a basic living wage. Here's the problem with that and this, this gets a little metaphysical and a little philosophic, but it violates and goes against human nature. And what I mean by that is when you look at humans and you do, you distinguish what makes them different from the animals. It is our ability to think and conceptualize and to rationalize about the world and to create abstract thoughts and concepts that exist in our minds apart from what we immediately perceive. One way to think about this is that all animals except for humans, are born with innate survival skills and survival abilities.

Speaker 5: [19:31](#) They have hunting instincts. I have grazing instincts, they have great speed, they have strength. They don't need a lot of education in order to survive. They've adapted to their environment to the point that they're almost like really advanced computer programs. Um, but you change that environment too much in those computer programs fail. And the animals either have to readapt to their surroundings, move to a place, migrate to a place that's more conducive to their surroundings or die. Now, man, humanity on the other aspect must learn. He is not born with any hunting instincts, any grazing instincts. He doesn't have great strength, doesn't have sharp claws and have muscles. The only way a human being can survive if he observes and learns about his surroundings and reshapes them to meet his needs and to better his life or her life. So if we realize this, it looks like for an animal to survive, it must adapt itself to its surroundings.

Speaker 5: [20:29](#) For a human to survive, it must adapt its surroundings to itself, which means it is human nature to produce two, change your environment and to change the facts of your reality and your life and to mold them into the things that you need to survive and be happy. And having government programs that say, you don't need to do that. You're a victim. You don't need to worry about taking care of yourself, will help you. Here's a cheque. It basically short circuits peoples survivability and actually cuts them off from their ability to be happy because they're no longer producing for themselves. They're no longer fulfilling their nature. They're no longer being humans. So we create this system and this mindset and this ideology that says, let someone else think for you, let someone

else produce for you and just sit in your house and watch TV or do whatever.

Speaker 5: [21:21](#) And that that's supposed to be happiness. And what it does is it produces a sick culture of bunch of sick people who don't know how to live, who don't know how to be happy, who don't know how to live life. And then they demand more and more money because their system isn't working. They want bigger, more welfare, bigger a minimum wage because they feel like if they get a bigger check, that will be the key to their happiness. But they don't realize that their happiness is linked to them producing that check. Yeah. And you totally see it in our culture and our society, a lot of depressed, unhappy people not living up to their potential. There is a place for welfare. There are some people who really can't do the things we're talking about. Absolutely. They have a mental disorder or a learning disability or a single mom who has 10 children or two and we, we are not, we are, I am not a condemning charity and I believe that people need help and there needs to be, I believe the church is that thing. Here's the deal though. Charity has to be completely voluntary or else it's just a nice word for slavery. So if you, if you make someone be charity by calling it a quote unquote tax, you're stealing from your forcing the gun point to donate to a charity. Oh whoa.

Speaker 4: [22:41](#) You see it. You see what I'm saying? One of the most, we are, one of the most interesting things I see is that a lot of Christians are totally in favor of the beefing up the welfare system to take care of the needy because in my view, they don't want to do it themselves. So they'd rather that the fat cat rich people and the government take care of the government, take care of it. Not realizing that. I mean, like I got into an argument with my dad, I know it's hard to believe we, we so often see eye to eye on everything, but he, he was talking about some health care that he'd read, he's receiving as a veteran and he said, well, it's free. And I just, I dunno, I just couldn't let it go. I said, well, you know, dad's not free. It's totally free.

Speaker 4: [23:18](#) I earned it. I said, well, I'm not going to dispute the fact that you earned being taken care of, but it's not free. And he said, well, the government pays for it. I said, well, who do you think gives the government that money? I don't know. I don't care. It was a little more colorful than that. Yeah. I said, I do not. It's not free. I pay for it. Yeah. And then he got mad and said a bunch of nasty things and I said, but I'm not upset with you about it. I'm happy to take care of you and other veterans who've served their country, that's not a problem. But it's not free. Nothing is free.

- Speaker 5: [23:46](#) No. And so this whole idea that that the government should at least have a basic safety net or a welfare net to take care of people. I like, I understand the motivation behind it, but you can't do that. The only tool of the government has to use his cooperation by threat of violence. So if you want it to solve a problem, realize that the only tool that it has is to make people cooperate by threatening violence. If they don't.
- Speaker 4: [24:12](#) Okay, so let's, I totally agree with you. Let's break it down. Let's get a little less metaphysical and get a little more nuts and bolts for the average person in America who's not. I'm not talking about the bottom economic man. I'm talking about the topic and I'm going to talk about people who are living in the middle. Why is it important for us to care about all these issues that don't seem to directly affect us or that we don't directly have any control over? Why is it important?
- Speaker 5: [24:36](#) Cause you want entrepreneurs creating new businesses, new industries, new innovations, new glorious pieces of technology that make your life better. You want them to be unencumbered to do that. So maybe you're happy, you're completely happy doing your thing. We're going to salon, I'm owning this or that or doing whatever your life is your whatever it is. You might be happy. You don't want to start your own business. You don't want to be this big titan of industry, but hey, you might want to the nice new iPhone or the Samsung galaxy or you might want the, you might like the new cars with all the new safety features in them or you might want whatever things we haven't even thought of. You want these people, these businesses, these, these minds to be making the world a better place. And the way that you do that is you let the market go and you let people trade and, and work with each other and, and build with each other voluntarily.
- Speaker 5: [25:32](#) That's how we've gotten all of the great things in society today. Not through government welfare, but through capitalists changing the world. You mean politicians don't create jobs? No, they take them away every time they tried, but they say they're going to take him away there. They don't know what they're talking about. Creating Jobs, just read anything. AOC puts out and you realize they don't know what they're talking about. And so again, I want to go back to what Adrian was saying. I recognize there are people in need. I recognize there are people who can't take care of themselves. I know that I give to charities, I donate because I want to help those people. Um, because people need help. There's a difference between recognizing that people need help and, and lobbying the work of charities and, and people doing those work to help those people and then forcing other people to contribute and to plan those things at gunpoint.

Speaker 5: [26:19](#) Here's what one thing that someone said to me, and I heard the speaker and I really liked how they put this. It was a really simple way of distilling all of these ideas into a real practical principle before you support a law. Think about this. Would you feel morally justified to personally enforce that law at gunpoint? So let's take one of the new laws that say let's banning single use plastic straws. Okay, I actually don't mind the idea behind it. Single use plastic ideas are bad for the environment and something needs to be done to curb it. And right now businesses aren't feeling a market impact from how they're affecting the environment. So I think that there can be a role in there for the government to help control environmental factors. However, what I personally feel justified walking up to an individual who is using a plastic straw and telling them to stop and if they didn't, what I morally feel justified pulling out a gun and forcing them to stop.

Speaker 5: [27:16](#) And if they refuse to what I feel justified in shooting them, well, you're just being extremist. That's not actually going to happen because when you vote for that law, you're asking the government to do the same thing in your position. So if you feel morally justified to shoot the manufacturers of plastic straws or people using them, then yes, by all means, feel free to vote for that law. But if you don't, then don't ask the government to do it on your behalf. So if you do not feel morally justified in defending a law, a gunpoint, don't vote for it. Well, that would eliminate a lot of laws. It would eliminate a lot of jobs, no trade, a lot of jobs.

Speaker 4: [27:53](#) So here's, here's one of the most insidious things. It was posted on this thread that I wanted to share, and I think you'll see immediately why I say it's an insidious because it sounds good in the beginning he says, Keith Lady says, Hooray for the sole person that creates a business from scratch, gives people jobs and gives consumers lots of awesome products or services to make their life better. Love that. He says, no doubt about that. Then the business becomes a major corporation and moves manufacturing overseas to become more profitable, thereby putting many Americans out of work. That's capitalism. Maximize your profit. Oh, okay. So he kind of just like dove off the cliff there toward the middle of the yard. He abandoned his argument. He was making a great argument and then he just said, oh wait, but you know what? All of those things don't, don't, they aren't true.

Speaker 4: [28:38](#) Don't actually fit together. Like y'all say, street bit. Two of these things don't belong here. Right. So one thing I'll say is maybe that American companies moving their workers off shore so that they can pay cheaper labor rates or other factors that may influence, maybe it's not about them just being greedy capitalist pigs. Maybe it's about

the fact that the government, through its socialistic practice, trying to take their money away from them to pay people who don't do any work so that they can continue to not do any work have made it untenable for the companies to grow by. Yeah. By not making that maneuver. Right. Well, I can tell you right now,

- Speaker 5: [29:11](#) it's really hard to grow our coffee shop in Washington because of our dam.
- Speaker 4: [29:15](#) Um, uh,
- Speaker 5: [29:18](#) all of our socialistic labor laws, it's labor is so expensive. It is so hard to turn a profit on this shot.
- Speaker 4: [29:25](#) Well, here's the funny thing about our business businesses. We pay better than other people in our industries. Yeah. We give better employee benefits. We, we want, we want to take care of people and reward them for a job well done, right? So if left to our own devices, we are going to pay more than minimum wage, much more than minimum wage. We're going to pay, we're going to pay for better benefits. We're going to provide better opportunities for growth and advancement and learning. But when it becomes enforced upon us and becomes a cost that we cannot bear as business owners,
- Speaker 5: [29:59](#) it's not just that, it's the, it's the principle of will. Since you've opened a business and now you are, you, I have a right to demand what you do.
- Speaker 4: [30:07](#) It's a principle. Yes, but it's also a reality because there comes a, there have been points in the, in this whole process where I've thought, well, you know what, maybe I'll just close the thing down. I stopped because of our employees. It's not because of our customers just because of the government interference in our business. Absolutely.
- Speaker 5: [30:21](#) So you could almost write a book about this. Almost like what happened with the entrepreneurs got fed up with being controlled by the government can do and decided to just go on strike. That would be a really interesting book if all the big titans of industry decided to just shut their, shut everything down and see what happened.
- Speaker 4: [30:36](#) Hmm. I think I would call that book the strike.
- Speaker 5: [30:41](#) Maybe that'd be a good name for it. Maybe there's a more artistic name like, like you could, you could dive into some Greek mythology about like atlas holding the world on his back right yet and getting heavier and heavier and maybe what have you eventually tell him to do? I think I'd eventually tell him the shrug.

- Speaker 2: [30:54](#) Hmm. What if that happened?
- Speaker 4: [30:58](#) Then where would you be socialists bring it on? Atlas shrugged, so I probably will end this segment of the podcast by just stating for the record, I am a capitalist pig. Me Too. Oink, oink, oink.
- Speaker 5: [31:13](#) I am the thing that creates jobs and gives people income and and allows you to sit in a coffee shop drinking \$5 coffee on your \$1,500 apple macbook pro while you write a blog about complaining about capital, how evil capitalism is
- Speaker 4: [31:28](#) on that light. Now, how do we segue into the next part in the show? He got so heavy. I just, I guess I do want to say one more thing. I don't, I don't like the, the argumentativeness of even this thread that I created on Facebook because it got stupid. I mean people were throwing up idiotic examples that have nothing to do with anything that we're talking about and it just made me more frustrated. I've answered you just gave up and quit responding. But it's important that we not let dangerous soul killing ideas spread uncontested young challenged because if we do, we know what happens if we remained silent in the face of evil. Yeah. We have too many examples in history that proof that that's not the right policy. So there comes a point where you can keep your head in the sand and keep silent. You have to speak up for yourself.
- Speaker 5: [32:17](#) Socialism and altruism look on the outside like great ideologies, but they are doctrines of demons that represent existential threat to humanity and nations as a whole and you need to abandon them.
- Speaker 4: [32:29](#) Doctrines of demons. Sounds like the album title for a heavy metal record. All right, so now, now I think we've lightened it up sufficiently. Let's move on to something else.
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Speaker 4: [33:35](#) This is the second one we call where Tiffany leads us, where angels fear to tread. I'm going to lay this up then a lot because I'm going to just keep it funny. Okay. Is that we? We need some funny, funny. Alright, well here's a light the question for you. Okay. Would you rather live in a world where huge friendly gummy bears walk around or live in a world where hoverboards exist? Oh, hoverboard on. Yeah. Hoverboards gummy bears. The amusement factor of that phenomenon would be short lived. Yeah. Seeing you on a hoverboard. There's a real hunger board. When she said was just talking about how, how awesome that would be. By the way, I remember I rented the one wheel. Yeah. And I kept falling off it and I bruised my hip. If I just took it back, well I got an email from those people because they do email marketing, they do it well.

Speaker 4: [34:26](#) By the way, we'll put a link to these folks in the show notes. So if you want to buy a one wheel, you can buy it from them. They had, they had an email they sent out over the last couple of days. I said, try it before you buy it. You can get it for like a week for a hundred bucks and if you want to keep it, you can just pay them the balance. So I emailed the guy back and I said, do you may remember I rented one from you and I reminded him who I was. I said, I kept falling off it, so if you can teach me how to write it, I'll buy one from you and email me back and said, okay, Oh hey, he won't make that deal with everybody cause we live like 20 minutes apart from each other. It'd be hard for him to do that with everybody, but I'm going to, I'm going to get me to take him up on it. Sitting, teach, teaching how to ride the hoverboard. That's not, it worked. The one wheel. The one wheel in Maui writing. Yeah. It's so easy for him. He probably serves. It's like surfing anywhere even uphill. Okay. Here's another one. Would you rather live the rest of your life with cheeto dust on your fingers or have taste buds in your butt? Oh my God, she don't dust cheeto dust. I mean who taste buds? Oh, just these. These are kind of so far apart. The choices are obvious.

Speaker 4: [35:31](#) Who thinks of taste buds in your button? Oh, okay. Would you rather have, okay. This was really funny. Would you rather have accordions for legs? Wow. Or have a huge belly button 10 inches long. That swayed to the beat of popular music. Oh my God. Okay, so this one's more closely related and it's truly a hard choice. Oh, how does your belly button sweat? Like accordions for legs? I don't understand how the belly, the belly button is 10 inches long. It's like an Audi, Audi. No, I think it'd be like any like in any, but it's long, but it's like she like swaying and moving. Oh, you know, like your whole belly would be like, so I guess my question so, so clearly, like you're at Walmart. So clearly the yoke of the accordion legs would, would inhibit my ability to function as a human. My

question is does the belly button and you'd be very musical. It's my belly button. Inhibit my ability to function as a human thing. So has your billing will be taken seriously? Belly button. I want to be able to walk and it's swayed that I would, I would try and find a way to hide it again, it's like you're at Walmart.

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Okay. I have a question for you. Okay. What was the highlight of your week? What's the best we actually, I'm acid. The other flip side. What's the worst part of your week? So like this last week, what's the worst part? Why would you ask that? Because then I'm gonna follow it up with the, what's your best part? My kid just means I have to remember what happened last week, which is a big task. It's also known as highs and lows. Yeah. That I'll tell you the low it was yesterday because I had to come into work. I did have to come into work. We had some things happen that just required me to be here and do stuff I didn't plan on doing and I was tired from our trip. I was planning on taking the day off, just relaxing, maybe going out and enjoying the sunshine, maybe take some pictures that didn't involve Instagram because it feels like work now.

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That's why you need to manage it, which I need to do. Yeah, you should let me, do I need to talk to you about? Oh, I should let you do so. So then, uh, then I accidentally took a double dose of medication. So as I put it to Tammy Hyatt, our operations manager, I said I was texting with her and I said I was skittering around like a popcorn kernel in a frying pan full of butter. That's, that was a pretty good description of how it was yesterday. So then it made it hard for you to do the work because I had to wait until that was over. Talk has finished the work and it was just very frustrating and I got into a kind of a bad mood. It happens. People now it's not, but when I walked in it was still lingering. That was mainly because of the crown popped off my tooth and it hurt. When did that happen? What were you eating? Carmel? Yes, exactly what I was eating. It was like the one, I have one piece of Caramel and I hear crunch and I'm like, that's, that seems like a big peanut or something. Oh No, that's my fricking tooth. Oh my gosh. Caramels. The worst. It pulls cavities out to the treatment. It's not a problem. Just treats cavities. Right. Humint fillings. Fillings. Yeah.

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Thank you for helping me clarify my thought. Okay. Now what's the best part? The best part of my week. Remind me what we do. Last week we went to say no, it was fairly natural. San Diego. See, I'm in San Diego. Oh well we wouldn't be. It's fricking to 18 degrees outside. Gosh, there was so much. There's so many fun things in Nashville. That's hard for me to pick one. Um, the getting the tattoo. That was fine. That was a good time. That

was a good time. It was a long time and it was a good time. It was. It was both those things. It's a whole week was fine. How, what would you say was the highlight of the week from the people in the workshop? There were, were fun to work with. I enjoyed that. I really loved the parts of the week when we were out in Nashville.

- Speaker 4: [39:27](#) Like the little shopping center. That was a cool, like the factory or whatever. No, it wasn't the factory, but it looked like a factory inside with the, it was, oh yeah. Do you talk about the American picker store is and Jack Daniels and then we got to taste moonshine and buy some, yeah, I bought you a bottle of Bourbon. I left it in the hotel. Oh. So we're going back in like two weeks so we can sell six. They've still got it. Sweet. Yeah. And then driving around like I know that was sort of a pain Adrian, like driving in the traffic and stuff, but through parts of Nashville that I hadn't seen before. And then by the Bluebird cafe that has like a cool history. Yeah, I don't know. I like that. And the live music, we went out and saw some live music. We went to look Brian's place. I didn't go. No you didn't. You what happened? My grandma, I was wiped out. Plus I was like, you weren't feeling well. Yeah, my eye, my pink. I went away though. Right. It did go away. And how did you make it go away? What's the remedy for Adrian explaining the revenue for pink eye please. I'd never heard this before.
- Speaker 6: [40:28](#) Oh, it's not that fancy. Johnson's baby shampoo. Um, it's tear free so it won't make your eyes water, but it will clean and cleanse. So you just put it on acute or not on a key tip. A cotton ball. Um, a generous amount and uh, close your eye, whatever I it is dab in the corner and swipe out. That's all. Do two to three times a day or more.
- Speaker 4: [40:55](#) It works. Cool, Huh?
- Speaker 3: [40:58](#) Such a variety of things you got from the show today. Cure for pinkeye arguments about socialism versus capitalism. We covered the whole gamut. Does it come out to gamma commit, commit, commit. I'm done. All right. We just found the show helpful. Please go to [inaudible] dot com and you'll find it. They're helpful with transfer, attaining entertaining transfer the show notes. Just go to [inaudible] dot com that'll be there. Please leave a review on iTunes and subscribe in the Apple podcast directory or wherever. Fine podcasts are distributed, stitcher, Spotify, et Cetera, et Cetera, et Cetera, et cetera. Okay. See you next week. All right, bye.
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