

00:00:01:25 - 00:00:24:19

Speaker 1

I would like to introduce to you at this time, Mr. Ed Morillo, who is the assistant who is running for president for the ECB, and also the vice president for the Hispanic student body. Mr. Edwards, you.

00:00:24:21 - 00:00:46:24

Speaker 2

It is my pleasure to welcome you today to celebrate Cinco de Mayo with the Hispanic community today of our students. It is also my honor to welcome our guest, Speaker walking Avila, who with his vision of a pluralistic society, is keeping the aspirations of the democratic process alive and well with its efforts to make political equality for all Americans.

00:00:47:00 - 00:00:53:13

Speaker 2

Thank you.

00:00:53:15 - 00:01:15:01

Speaker 3

When I start this, you'll be a Joaquin Avila. I'm an attorney working out of Fremont, and I am the only attorney in California that does voting rights cases. And as I was walking up to the podium here, I noticed that they have a rifle here. And I guess you've heard of the expression, I hope they don't shoot horses.

00:01:15:01 - 00:01:50:22

Speaker 3

I hope they don't shoot the speakers here. So I'll try to be as informative as possible now that I'm under the gun. I think it's very important to realize that we are engaged in a political struggle here in California. I've been involved in voting rights cases. Now, what are voting rights cases? Well, I want to make sure I pronounce that correctly, because in one at one presentation and one reception where there were many speakers and very loud voices, this other attorney and I got into a discussion.

00:01:50:28 - 00:02:18:01

Speaker 3

And he thought I was talking about voting as in votes rights. I am talking about voting with a cap with a capital V as in victory. I also mentioned that because it's very important for the cohesion of this society, for the future of California, it's very important for our community to be politically integrated. Now, what do I mean by voting rights cases?

00:02:18:03 - 00:02:57:16

Speaker 3

I'm talking about structures that have a discriminatory impact on the voting strength of minorities. And we're talking about at large elections and we're talking about gerrymandered districts. And that notion, the notion of political integration fits in very well with the concept and the and and also the holiday that we're celebrating today, Cinco de Mayo, as you well know, or some of you who may know, Cinco de Mayo is a famous battle of resistance that was fought by the Mexican Mexican forces against the superior French army.

00:02:57:18 - 00:03:38:05

Speaker 3

And it was in the context of the American Civil War. And Francis efforts to establish an empire and the Americas. And here there was an effort by the French army to, in essence, invade makeup. And what happened is that they got stuck in Pueblo at the Battle of Puebla. And if you read into the history of that particular battle, you will see that the the general who was in charge of the Mexican forces had of just a few thousand, you know, ragtag army, ill equipped, not disciplined.

00:03:38:08 - 00:04:08:25

Speaker 3

And he was in a fortress and he was facing the disciplined superior forces of the French army. And one can imagine what must have been going through his mind as the troops got closer and closer. Well, one thing we know is that he didn't give up. Rather, he seized opportunity and created opportunities. And the French army did not take advantage of certain opportunities as a result of that.

00:04:08:27 - 00:04:39:04

Speaker 3

There was a victory. The French army had to retreat for that particular day and that particular battle in the same way. Cinco de Mayo to me, represents self-determination. The ability of our community and the necessity of our community to leverage other institutions to the development of institutions within

our community and a strong leadership base. The advancement, the key advancement for our community is going to have to come from with us.

00:04:39:06 - 00:05:12:16

Speaker 3

And in order for us to advance, we're going to have to address the three sides of a pyramid. Basically, the foundation is education that you have on one side, economic development, and on the other side you have political access for access to the political process. We are going to have to address each of those issues in order for us to be productive members in this society, in order for us to eliminate the kinds of problems that we are confronting now, the high dropout rates, high unemployment, high poverty rates.

00:05:12:18 - 00:05:38:20

Speaker 3

And we're gone beyond the stage where we have to rely on other people. We have to rely on our own institutions and our own leadership and our own expertise to address these issues. My particular niche is in the area, the area of political integration, the direct, the access to the political process. And I've been involved in voting rights cases since 1974.

00:05:38:22 - 00:06:02:20

Speaker 3

I was at one time with the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. And I want to relate a little several incidents that have happened to me during the course of those since 74 when I was working at MALDEF. You get a part of your, I guess, employee benefits. You get a little calling cards. My name is Joaquin Abilla, staff attorney.

00:06:02:22 - 00:06:30:16

Speaker 3

And then in 1976, I got directed to promote the political access program, which is all the voting rights cases. And so I got my new cards and I started distributing them. And I must be distributed. Several thousand of them across the southwest until I was in a town in Texas, a very small town. I think it was BDO, where one of the participants, one of the audience members, came up to me and said, Well, Rocky, what is it that you actually do?

00:06:30:18 - 00:06:52:25

Speaker 3

And I said, Well, I'm in charge of the voting rights program. I'm the director of Political Access Litigation. He says, Well, that's not what your card says. So I looked at my card for the first time and I said, Director of political Affairs litigation. So people, after I had been passing out this card, I guess got a different perception of the kind of work I was doing.

00:06:52:27 - 00:07:20:17

Speaker 3

But at another very light, that reminds me of another instance in which I was, it's very difficult for persons who are not familiar with the Spanish language to pronounce Joaquin, especially outside of California. It's not a very common name in many places. And so you have different kinds of pronunciations, Joel Quinn, etc.. And so on. When I was in college, I was involved in the grape boycott.

00:07:20:24 - 00:07:43:20

Speaker 3

And one of the things that we did was we would go approach supermarkets back in the late sixties to take the grapes off the shelves. And part of our presentation or part of our routine was to take members of the clergy and myself and we'd approach a store manager and appeal to their moral persuasion, etc., to take the grapes off the shelves.

00:07:43:20 - 00:08:06:14

Speaker 3

And I'll never forget this one. One Saturday morning we got together. There were two or three nuns and a Presbyterian minister, and we all elected the Presbyterian minister to be in charge of the group. And it was the first time he had ever done that. And so the first time was very visibly nervous. And part of the routine was that he introduced each of us to the store manager.

00:08:06:16 - 00:08:35:01

Speaker 3

And and so we kept rehearsing what we were going to say. And when he came to my name, he just couldn't remember. And he couldn't pronounce it correctly. And as we were driving along to the store, we kept rehearsing. And finally he was starting to get back in working and we go into the store. He's very nervous and he assertively goes into the store and demands to speak to the general manager.

00:08:35:03 - 00:09:02:03

Speaker 3

The general manager comes out and he starts to introduce the various to the two or three nuns and introduces himself. And he comes to me and he says, and here is Hava Nagila. I, I didn't know whether to shake his hand or break out in the Torah or something or a dance. So it's very important, I think, for for people to, you know, to realize that, you know, their names are very important.

00:09:02:05 - 00:09:29:22

Speaker 3

But more important than that, our culture is very important. And what I'm focusing in on is the whole question of access to the political process of political integration. Right now in California, we are engaged in a political struggle. We are using our expertise. We are using institutions such as MALDEF, the ACLU, the Southwest Voter Registration Project, to make the election systems more accessible to our people.

00:09:29:24 - 00:09:51:29

Speaker 3

And it's not because we don't go out and register and vote. And it's not because we don't have qualified people to run for office. We do. In fact, we do go out and register to vote. We do go out and run for office. A perfect illustration of that was in the city of Watsonville, where they had close to 48% of the population was Latino, 38% were citizens.

00:09:52:01 - 00:10:17:21

Speaker 3

And yet there was not a single Latino representative on the city council. Why? It wasn't because they didn't vote, because they were engaged in voter registration campaigns. It wasn't because Latinos didn't file for office, because they had been filing from 1971 to 85. Nine different candidacies, nine different times. And they all lost. And it wasn't because there were flaws.

00:10:17:24 - 00:10:49:25

Speaker 3

It was because of racially polarized voting. And that occurs when the community doesn't support the candidates that are preferred by the minority community. It's a very a very clear example of where race

is a factor in the determination of who's going to win. And when you have an at large election system with no districts and you have racially polarized voting and you're a numerical minority, you are simply not going to get elected.

00:10:50:02 - 00:11:14:28

Speaker 3

And that's what happened in Watsonville nine times. So we took them to court. MALDEF, southwest, I was lead counsel in the Watsonville case. We lost it at the federal trial court level and we took it up to the court of appeals. And the court of appeals found that there was a violation of the Voting Rights Act. And the reason why that decision was so significant is because it applies to nine Western states.

00:11:15:01 - 00:11:41:00

Speaker 3

That means we are talking about the potential for challenging at large election systems in nine Western states. And the reason why that is so important is because 80 to 90% of all your speakers and all your city councils are elected on an at large election basis. Now, why it. Why is it that we want to get more Latinos and more persons who are going to be responsive to our interests elected?

00:11:41:02 - 00:12:04:03

Speaker 3

Quite simply, we want to be involved in a decision making process when resources are distributed. We want to be there when decisions are made on affirmative action. We want to be there when decisions are made on contracts, on hiring or minority employees on 18th Street, etc. Those are where the decisions are made. They're made at the local level.

00:12:04:05 - 00:12:30:20

Speaker 3

That's why it's so important. A second reason why we want to get in there is because the political process is very important in creating the creation of leadership within our community. Leadership within our community is created through educational institutions, economic institutions and community institutions, as well as the political process of appointments to boards, Advisory boards and commissions are very important.

00:12:30:22 - 00:12:54:05

Speaker 3

So the process of running for office, the process of getting elected and we doesn't necessarily mean that it's a panacea or it's going to solve all of our problems because there are good and bad politicians among all groups. But it does mean that we're going to have a voice and it does mean that we're going to have an impact in the distribution of those resources.

00:12:54:08 - 00:13:21:04

Speaker 3

And secondly, it will assist us in the development of our own institutions. We need to do that. And what I mean by institution, I don't mean something that has four walls or a college or anything like that. I'm talking about ad hoc issue committees, political organizations, community groups. Those are institutions within our society. Now, why is that so important?

00:13:21:06 - 00:13:52:05

Speaker 3

Because our system of government is founded on a system of checks and balances. Back in the 1700s, when they started to formulate the Constitution, they had the executive, the legislative and the judicial branch and that they were supposed to balance out each other. That's where the whole system of checks and balances occurs. But that concept applies not only to governmental institutions, but to other institutions, societal institutions.

00:13:52:08 - 00:14:18:22

Speaker 3

And in order for us to be effective participants in that system of checks and balances, we have to have the ability, ability to leverage in a given situation. And we're going to do that by creating our own institutions. That's how it's going to happen. And by doing what we're doing now, a perfect illustration of that is our voting rights litigation here in California.

00:14:18:24 - 00:14:46:15

Speaker 3

We are using our own expertise. We are using our own resources, our own institutions at the local level to leverage the federal court system so that we can get another institution to distribute the resources on a more equitable way, or at least to give us the opportunity to compete. Because right now we don't have that without large election systems in gerrymandered districts.

00:14:46:18 - 00:15:25:17

Speaker 3

And that's why voting rights litigation is so important, because we are in the year 2000 here in California, are going to become a minority state. That's a fact. But what's going to happen? What's going to happen to the growing numbers within our communities that are part of the have nots? When you have a large number of people who are continuing to drop out of school, who are continuing to be under and unemployed, and when you have high poverty rates, what does that say for our future?

00:15:25:19 - 00:15:55:08

Speaker 3

It means that we're going to have a period of formidable social challenges. And in order to address those challenges, this state is going to need to tap into all of its human resources. And that's why we have to play a very critical role in that. So voting rights is not a minority issue. It's an issue that affects everyone in California.

00:15:55:10 - 00:16:42:07

Speaker 3

And it's it's more than just going into a polling booth and casting a ballot or marking the ballot and so on. It's more than that. I mean, there are people in South Africa that are dying for that privilege. So if you're not registered to vote, if there's anything else that you'll remember from my few minutes that I'm here is that you should go out and register to vote and become active in the political process because voting rights litigation is going to provide the wherewithal for developing one of the legs of that pyramid, the ultimate political integration of our community.

00:16:42:09 - 00:17:08:06

Speaker 3

And that doesn't mean that we're going to be cast out or sold out or whatever. It just means that we're going to be engaged in the process to distribute those resources. And many people feel threatened by that. I remember one time I was in I don't know if there's any channels out there, but I was in Rock Springs, Texas, which is a gateway to Sanderson, I think Texas.

00:17:08:09 - 00:17:35:15

Speaker 3

It's a small city. It's about 2000 individuals and never in the history of that county had there ever been a Latino elected to the county Board of Supervisors. And it was close to 50% Latino population. And we wondered why, because the county Board of Supervisors had districts. And so it'd be very hard to create districts and still gerrymander.

00:17:35:18 - 00:17:58:11

Speaker 3

But they did. They were very creative. We went out there and to do an investigation. And the reason why I'm prefacing all of this, because I don't want you to think that we have some kind of a whatever weird or anything, but as part of our investigation, we do an analysis of whether there exists a racially polarized society.

00:17:58:14 - 00:18:21:29

Speaker 3

And one element of that is whether you have segregated cemeteries. You may not have that here in California. You have it in places in the south and southwest Texas and so on. And sure enough, in the town of Rock Springs, you had all the Mexican plots in the back and all the Anglo plots in the front. So we we thought it was the cemetery was owned by the city and it wasn't.

00:18:21:29 - 00:18:51:27

Speaker 3

So we finally contacted the owner of the cemetery and he thought I was going to buy a plot for someone. And I said, No, I'm here. I said, My name is Harlan Aguilar, and I'm here to to ask you questions on voting rights. Why is it that, you know, the districts are gerrymandered, but we also want to ask you questions as to why are there in Mexican plots in the back and the Anglo plots in the front.

00:18:51:29 - 00:19:16:21

Speaker 3

Well, I now know where the expression redneck comes from here. He got very angry and his neck got very red and he literally started yelling at me and chased me out of his office. And we were yeah. To those of you who may have the experience of traveling to Rock Springs. There's a little black sheep on the town.

00:19:16:24 - 00:19:41:14

Speaker 3

So we were out in the middle of the street and it reminded me of a scene from High Noon. He was there yelling, and finally I was just there listening and he finally just couldn't talk anymore because he was just so agitated and his words to me were, If you're here to stir up trouble, you better leave town before sundown.

00:19:41:17 - 00:20:00:07

Speaker 3

Well, I grew up in Compton, and my immediate reaction would have been to hit him. But I got socialized in the colleges and law schools, etc.. So my first reaction was to look over my shoulder and see how much how much time I had. And sure enough, we had a few more hours. So we stayed there until sundown.

00:20:00:14 - 00:20:21:12

Speaker 3

And then we left. And then the following week we we sued the county. And then and then the county attorney comes to my office in San Antonio, and he tells me, Look, after we settled the lawsuit, he says, Joaquin, if you ever have any more problems in Rock Springs, you know, don't go back there. Just, you know, give me a call.

00:20:21:14 - 00:20:51:16

Speaker 3

So, you know, I literally got chased out of town not only by the local dozen, but by the county attorney as well. And the reason why I got chased out of town was because we're talking about the transfer of political power. That's what it's all about. And when you look at it in the system of checks and balances and interest group politics, you see the importance of voting rights, litigation.

00:20:51:19 - 00:21:24:24

Speaker 3

And that's why I'm here, because I invest in things and I'm investing in you. So those of you who are students, you are our future. You will be the future voting rights attorneys and the future political activists. And you will help us to become self-sufficient. Hasta la, Victoria. But I guess.

00:21:24:27 - 00:21:44:21

Speaker 1

Mr. Joaquin, I'll give him a very, very nice round of applause. We're going to take just about 4 to 5 minutes to set up with the band, one of two bands that will be playing a salsa band and a Congo band. And we're really going to enjoy this afternoon, but it'll take about 5 minutes before we get going.

00:21:44:25 - 00:24:07:11

Speaker 1

We'll have some interim music for our.

00:24:07:13 - 00:24:33:19

Speaker 2

One actually gonna welcome. Welcome. Senorita Jimenez Jimenez. Okay. My name is Miss Jimenez. I just speak English. What's wrong? No, nothing. Nothing. Senorita Jimenez, I'm here to help you. That's better. As I was starting to say, I miss Jimenez, and we're looking for a mexican. Tie it for the administration. Well, you came to the right place, lady. This is honest.

00:24:33:19 - 00:24:59:00

Speaker 2

Sanchez used Mexican lot, and we got all kinds here. Any particular type you want? Yes. We're looking for somebody suave, suave, debonair, devil in a dark potato. But, of course, not too dark. But I don't know if we create them. Perhaps they are just the tone I see coming to see the collection. One more thing. He must be hard working.

00:24:59:01 - 00:25:29:06

Speaker 2

That could only be one model. Step right over here, senorita. Introducing our standard farmworker model. Check out these four ply Goodyear arches made from the rain tire. This wide brimmed sombrero helps keep off the dust. Sus sun dust in the rain. Yes, it does look durable. And this model is very friendly. Just watch where we're not dashing out of my is friendly.

00:25:29:09 - 00:26:01:05

Speaker 2

But the most outstanding feature about this model is that he's hard working. Watch this and highlight. As you can see, he's picking grapes. I wouldn't know. He picks cotton, too. Versatile, isn't he? Yes, ma'am. He also picks melons. This is his slow speed for late in the season. Would you like to see his face?

00:26:01:07 - 00:26:23:05

Speaker 2

y y I mean, goodness. You sure? He's a hard worker and you see and you see these holes right here that look like. Cause these holes when it's late in the season are the vines. And the branches get so entangled it's hard to get through the crops. These holes right here, amid a certain grease that allow this model to slip and slide through the crop.

00:26:23:11 - 00:26:49:03

Speaker 2

No trouble at all. Wonderful. But is he economical? So you that you are looking at the Volkswagen of Mexicans? Pennies a day is all it takes. That and a plate of tortillas and beans will keep him running all day long. That in Chile, plenty of Chile. Chile. Jalapeno deliver that. Chile, Colorado. Of course, if you do get them Chile, you got to change his oil filter once a week.

00:26:49:06 - 00:27:11:06

Speaker 2

What about storage? No problem. You know those farm labor camps the governor just filled out by Parklea and Reason City, they were built with this model in mind. Five, six, seven, even ten of these. And one of those shack will give you no trouble. You can even keep them in old cars. Old barns, riverbanks. You can even leave them out the field with no worry.

00:27:11:08 - 00:27:28:27

Speaker 2

Remarkable. Another feature about this model is that he goes back to Mexico and doesn't return automatically until the following spring. How about that? But tell me, does he speak English? Another outstanding feature about this model is that last year we programed him to go out on strike.

00:27:29:00 - 00:27:34:22

Unknown

While I work, I wake up at minus, so I don't see this.

00:27:34:24 - 00:27:57:11

Speaker 2

no, no. He can't strike in the state capital, Mr. Sanchez. That's all right. He also scabs and all. But I thought, Yeah, that's much better. But you didn't answer my question. Does he speak English? Well, no, Pedro, But he's economical. No, I'm sorry. He just won't do. Well, okay, we've got other models. Come on. I hope so.

00:27:57:13 - 00:28:26:04

Speaker 2

What we need is something a little more sophisticated. So we get an urban model. Ah, from the city. Step right over here, senorita. Introducing our 1969 Johnny Pacheco model. As you can see, he's streamlined, built for speed, low run city life. Check out these features. Mac. Choose dual exhaust, authentic brown paint job, dark tint windshield, a little pouf on the top.

00:28:26:06 - 00:28:33:12

Speaker 2

Let me just start him up for you.

00:28:33:15 - 00:28:54:24

Speaker 2

What was that? That senorita was that Chicano shuffle. Okay. Okay. Why does he do anything and everything built necessary for city life? As a matter of fact, survival. He knife fights, He dances, baby.

00:28:54:26 - 00:28:56:20

Speaker 3

Okay.

00:28:56:22 - 00:29:28:13

Speaker 2

And one outstanding feature about this model no city model can go without is that she gets arrested, but not without resisting, of course. And then. no. We can't have an arrest. We must maintain law and order. But he's bilingual. Bilingual? Yes. He speaks English. Eight. Johnny, give us some English. no insult in my home. well, he learned it in your school.

00:29:28:16 - 00:30:02:25

Speaker 2

Yeah, he's doing it. But he's economical. Economical? Nickels and dimes. So you can keep Johnny running on Taco Bell bottles. Thunderbird wine? Yes. Guns? Yes. Go all the time. And yours? Marijuana. That's against the law. Yeah. He sniffs glue to. No, Mr. Santo, I really don't think. I really don't think that this will do. But he has other qualities I know you'll love.

00:30:02:28 - 00:30:28:26

Speaker 2

For example, an inferiority complex. You think you better than me? I beat him and he bruises. Stab him. If he bleeds, kick him, man, he would You like to try? I couldn't. Come on. Go ahead. He's a great scapegoat. No, really. Come on, give it a shot. Well, all right, Just once. Yeah. Wasn't that nice? I'm so sorry.

00:30:29:03 - 00:30:51:05

Speaker 2

Go ahead. Try again. so you're all right. All right, lady, that's enough. You run the merchandise. Yes, I. Johnny. But you don't give you many hours of pleasure. Why? The LAPD just bought 20 of these to train their rookie cops on and talk about maintenance. So need that. You are looking at a totally self-supporting machine. No, sir.

00:30:51:05 - 00:31:13:06

Speaker 2

You're not going to see our Johnny Pachuca model on the illegals. He knows how to liberate. Liberate? He steals your house. No, no, no. We can't have any more of these in the state administration. Put it back. But he's economical, Mr. Sanchez. Okay, Come on, Johnny. Let's go back. Let's say to some of. Yeah.

00:31:13:09 - 00:31:19:14

Unknown

I don't think you quite understand what we need. What we need is something that will attract the women.

00:31:19:14 - 00:31:53:23

Speaker 2

Voters, something more traditional, more romantic. love. Step right over here, senorita. Introducing our standard revolutionary. You and our early California bandit type. As you can see, he's sturdy, well-built and durable. Well, he's the International Harvester of Mexicans. What does he do? You name it, he does it. He says he rides horses, stays in the mountains, crosses rivers, plains, leads, revolutions, follows revolutions, kills can be killed, serves as a martyr, hero, movie star.

00:31:53:29 - 00:32:16:25

Speaker 2

I say movie star. Have you seen Viva Zapata? Viva Villa. Pancho Villa rides a bunch of you over, Turns out to be a goes back much of a time Tavern costar Pancho Villa meets Godzilla. I never seen anything. Well, he was in all of them. Watch this. Here. That's awfully loud. Central. He does have volume control. Yeah, that's better.

00:32:16:28 - 00:32:40:28

Speaker 2

And if you didn't see him in the movies, perhaps you saw him on TV. He makes commercials. Is there a freedom, Benito, in your house? yes, I see that one. And another outstanding feature about this model is that he's economical. He runs on raw horse meat. And the Gila. Isn't that rather savage? contrary or senorita, it makes him a lover.

00:32:41:00 - 00:32:46:09

Unknown

I never saw that back up in the day.

00:32:46:11 - 00:33:14:23

Speaker 2

It wasn't that nice. Well, it was rather nice. And another feature about this model I know the ladies are going to love. He's a genuine antique. Why? He was made in Mexico in 1910. Made in Mexico? That's right. Once in Tijuana, twice in Guadalajara. And three times we're in a Buckeye. Mr. Santo, I thought he was an American product.

00:33:14:25 - 00:33:34:14

Speaker 2

No, but no. I'm sorry, but he's antique. We can't buy anything but American made products. He just won't do of American. I don't really care if you don't need this one. You don't understand what we need. It's true.

00:33:34:14 - 00:33:41:19

Unknown

We need Mexican models such as these. But it's more important that he be American. American.

00:33:41:21 - 00:34:05:26

Speaker 2

American? That's right. And I never want you to show me. I don't think you quite have what we want. Well, why not? Arizona? Wait, wait, wait, Wait a minute. Wait, wait. Mexican, You get that? But American? That's correct. Mexican, but American. Yeah. I know exactly what you're looking for. He just came in this morning. Hold on. I'll go get him.

00:34:05:28 - 00:34:22:11

Speaker 2

There. Here he is. Upstairs. He's just got some. Let me just get the papers off here. There. These Mexicans, I tell you, don't step. Introducing our 1989 Mexican American.

00:34:22:11 - 00:34:27:28

Unknown

So that it I had I had a. Where've you been hiding this?

00:34:27:28 - 00:34:52:10

Speaker 2

Why? Feast your eyes. Ain't he a beauty? Sturdy U.S. steel frame. Streamlined, built for speed. Why? He's the apex of American engineering. The only difference is that he comes in a variety of darker shades and the high leather and leatherette at the high. Well, we'll just write that down. Yes. And you read the. You are looking at the apex of American engineering.

00:34:52:17 - 00:35:06:01

Speaker 2

He's college educated. Bilingual. Ambitious. Say the word acculturate. And it celebrates his well-mannered, clean, clean smell.

00:35:06:04 - 00:35:09:10

Unknown

Also, back on my favorite Eddy.

00:35:09:13 - 00:35:22:08

Speaker 2

We'll call him Eddy. Yeah. Really? Eddy, I'd like you to meet Miss Jimenez. Is this Jimenez? I'm delighted to make your acquaintance.

00:35:22:10 - 00:35:30:28

Speaker 2

my. How charming. Did you feel? The section. He's got seven especially engineered suction cups right behind his lips. He's a charmer.

00:35:30:28 - 00:35:38:04

Unknown

All right. How about our board? Does he function on board?

00:35:38:07 - 00:36:06:08

Speaker 2

You name them, he's on them. School boards, draft boards, talk of quality control, board surfboards. Does he function in politics? Senorita, you are looking at a political machine. Have you ever heard of the EEO? The EEOC? The War on poverty? Well, that's this model. And he even makes political speeches. really? I hear one With pleasure, Eddie. Give us a speech, please.

00:36:06:10 - 00:36:09:27

Speaker 2

Just. Okay.

00:36:10:00 - 00:36:14:10

Speaker 3

Mr. Congressman. Mr. Chairman, members of the board. Honored guest.

00:36:14:11 - 00:36:17:01

Speaker 2

Ladies and gentlemen, please, please.

00:36:17:01 - 00:36:23:28

Speaker 3

I come before you as a Mexican-American to tell you about the problems of the Mexican. The problems of Mexicans stem from.

00:36:23:28 - 00:36:52:28

Speaker 2

One thing and one thing alone. He's stupid, he's uneducated. He needs to stay in school. He needs to be ambitious, forward looking, harder work. He needs a thick American. American. American. American. American. American. American. America. my. He's patriotic to see. Senorita, Let me just make an adjustment right here. What about upkeep? Is he economical? Well, I'm not going to lie to you, senorita.

00:36:52:28 - 00:37:17:25

Speaker 2

This model will cost you a little more than the others, but he's well worth it. He's worth every extra cent you can keep him running on. Dry martinis, blintzes, sushi, landau, bread, apple pie, only mom's. Of course he is programed to eat Mexican food at ceremonial functions. But I must warn you, an overdose of beans will plug up his exhaust.

00:37:17:27 - 00:37:40:24

Speaker 2

My, there's just one more question. How much do you want for him? Well, I tell you what I'm going to do today and today. Only since you've been so sweet. I've got nice legs. I'm going to let you steal this model from me. I'm going to let you drive him off the lot for, let's see, Texas. My license is clear to carry the one \$15,000.

00:37:40:27 - 00:38:05:06

Speaker 2

\$15,000 for a mere Mexican. Mexican? What are you talking, lady? This is a mexican American. We have to melt down to Pachucos of the year and three farmworkers For this one. You want quality, but you got to pay for it. He's no cheap runabout. He's got class. Okay, I'll take him. You will. Here's your money. You mind if I count it?

00:38:05:11 - 00:38:23:13

Speaker 2

Go right ahead. Well, you'll get your pink slip in the mail. I got two bucks on the back. You want a rapper for you? No, thank you. The governor is having his luncheon this afternoon, and we need a mexican type for the administration. Someone with a round face. One more question, Mr. Santo. How do I drive you?

00:38:23:20 - 00:38:30:19

Speaker 2

I'll just snap your fingers. He'll do anyone. I mean, anything you want. Nothing.

00:38:30:21 - 00:38:37:00

Unknown

Get it off. I was the one that mattered most by living out of results. Doesn't bother. Follow.

00:38:37:03 - 00:38:56:25

Speaker 2

What did you say? Something about raising arms and killing white people? I don't know. But I suppose they don't come to me with bugs from the factory. He's your Mexican American. You bought it. Now you've got to drive them off the lot. But he's broken twice, snapping another finger. It's the government lawyer. I think your boss buys your boss.

00:38:56:25 - 00:39:14:00

Unknown

One match up first. First half. He doesn't show you my work on that show. Golf wagon. He might have. Yeah, that was about it. Yeah.

00:39:14:02 - 00:39:16:00

Speaker 3

How did we do that?

00:39:16:03 - 00:39:18:28

Unknown

None of it.

00:39:19:00 - 00:39:20:29

Speaker 2

Funny how we keep.

00:39:21:00 - 00:39:28:21

Speaker 3

Look, we're going to be. We think we're machine copies. Not unlike his uncle. Mo has got to play the goddamn Mexican American.

00:39:28:23 - 00:39:33:06

Speaker 2

To give her finished high school. That's it.

00:39:33:08 - 00:39:38:24

Unknown

How about our wages? If we thought a it a few thousand.

00:39:38:24 - 00:39:40:02

Speaker 3

Dollars for you.

00:39:40:04 - 00:39:49:16

Unknown

Folks, You and \$3,000 for me. The best. Back into the business. Too much, man. Hey, we've got you on coin shop.

00:39:49:18 - 00:39:59:03

Speaker 2

There's a party we had a bit of. What about it? I think it is. It all change. Hey, Neal, do me. This is the best.

00:39:59:03 - 00:40:42:17

Unknown

Man we got out. We're different. I can look a little different, but not this salesman. I got back here. Daniel Heller from the State Department. All this. But you go. They go by. Not just by. This girl's got all this. Enjoy, Tony. I like my chance. They're all seats here at San Jose's City hall. Thank you.

00:40:42:20 - 00:40:46:28

Speaker 2

We're going to take about two more minutes and rearrange the set, if you will bear with us.

00:40:46:28 - 00:40:50:03

Speaker 1

Then we will proceed with the death of a lowrider.

00:40:50:05 - 00:42:07:06

Unknown

And do you all. you want to see the boy that well? Yeah.

00:42:07:08 - 00:42:09:10

Speaker 3

Move this far.

00:42:09:12 - 00:43:11:17

Unknown

Away. You even. And now what do you do? Like we do? You know we're going to the back of the navigator. Well, 58 433. Yeah.

00:43:11:19 - 00:43:22:23

Speaker 2

yeah. I knew he wasn't feeling it. Well, I'm. I'm. I'm living out of regret. I knew I was going to play.

00:43:22:26 - 00:44:35:18

Speaker 5

And then I knew that.

00:44:35:20 - 01:01:15:25

Unknown

did, well. I'm. so, but, I know. well. well, Well, and Something I

01:01:15:28 - 01:05:48:28

Unknown

So from okay. no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, Mr., for.

01:05:49:00 - 01:05:53:24

Speaker 5

For

01:05:53:26 - 01:06:08:24

Unknown

01:06:08:26 - 01:06:09:19

Speaker 5

01:06:21:03 - 01:06:33:02

Unknown

well

01:06:33:05 - 01:06:35:00

Speaker 5

01:06:35:02 - 01:37:14:20

Unknown

But brown yeah to well well no, no, no, no, well and and for for but for for my for or

01:37:14:23 - 01:38:04:14

Unknown

So that for you to another, you need to, you know, to have to pay their bills like, and, you know, electricity and, and, not that it's some thing about a battery and, you know, it's available for everybody and it, and, you know.

01:38:04:16 - 01:38:05:23

Speaker 5

I put this up here just.

01:38:05:23 - 01:38:14:28

Unknown

To make the point that this is in a simplified understanding. Well, this is the.

01:38:14:28 - 01:38:26:15

Speaker 5

Simplified version of our energy system. And Dr. Berkeley will play with every one of, you know, how very complicated. And I guess so. Well, I'm going to go 50.

01:38:26:18 - 01:38:31:07

Unknown

Five and then.

01:38:31:09 - 01:38:37:05

Speaker 5

It's really an area of tremendous research going on. And maybe, you know, one, two, five, ten years from now.

01:38:37:05 - 01:38:45:29

Unknown

Some of these days valuable right now, as you say, advances from now. and of course, interactive.

01:38:46:01 - 01:39:05:00

Speaker 5

yes. I had a slide down about patients reactions to cancer. The reason I took it out was because I don't need to tell you how it feels to be subject of cancer, but I'd like to make a point that cancer, there's still a stigma attached. Nobody in this room would be embarrassed to tell anybody if they had a heart attack.

01:39:05:00 - 01:39:34:00

Speaker 5

And it's fine to have a heart attack. Exactly. But then the same thing, videotape. We have to have permission because of the stigma. I think that a doctor who came to see me. Yeah. My only mild form of opinion and freaked out when he got to my office because he thought I was alone. The four other doctors in my office, he didn't want anybody to know that he had the big deal, you know?

01:39:34:03 - 01:39:42:18

Speaker 5

But in this country it's like the plague. And I think that that's a burden that the cancer patients very burden that I'm sure people don't want to be my patients.

01:39:42:18 - 01:39:49:23

Unknown

And they want to be associated with intelligent treatment and so we have to put up.

01:39:49:23 - 01:39:59:09

Speaker 5

With it just a quick, quackery. this list is much longer than this, but the point I want to make.

01:39:59:12 - 01:40:05:03

Unknown

Is the point of the beginning. The cancer is in many different diseases, so anyone you treat.

01:40:05:07 - 01:40:29:21

Speaker 5

All cancer patients with a single treatment in a class, by definition it doesn't matter. I mean, if you go to Mexico and take Gladesville and Torreira doesn't care if you have lung cancer, colon cancer, breast cancer, where you treat all of your life. So, you know, I've already said all these diseases that they but it doesn't make sense to go to somebody who just has his magic pill, artificial pancreas.

01:40:29:21 - 01:40:37:11

Speaker 5

If I had a children and it's going to keep that in mind when you're barraged by your well-meaning friends who.

01:40:37:11 - 01:40:42:17

Unknown

Want to go someplace to say something and somebody you know.

01:40:42:20 - 01:41:18:06

Speaker 5

How do you find out what's happening with cancer? And they did a study, and this is where patients go to find out what happened and then they get it. And then you can't. So I have a hairdresser patient. Now I'm trying to target my, real quick, how do you screen cancer on the television screen the disease that affects one person in three in this country where we have very few tests attached to a big boom, we women have this great disservice to the patient with lies and early.

01:41:18:08 - 01:41:23:25

Unknown

Cancer and even in advanced cancer services part.

01:41:23:27 - 01:41:51:03

Speaker 5

So even the American cancer, I said the ones that passed nearly three years, I think it should be every year testing schools for blood colon cancer. It's the second oldest cancer. Everyone should have their school system. So the breast exam, mammography, some evidence for breast cancer. Much earlier. I promised myself five years ago, a woman got a mastectomy at the time and then you're on the survey now.

01:41:51:03 - 01:42:12:09

Speaker 5

My comments come as a woman with a tumor. She had radiation. And so it's really changed. Breast cancer and it's going to turn out to improve survival physical exam. You know, you're not going to see manual physical. It's a pretty rough tool. And we pick up occasional cancer and it's using the patient to bring something to the doctor.

01:42:12:14 - 01:42:38:07

Speaker 5

And she has to try a smoker. Testing how many smokers this is looking at. It doesn't turn out to be very effective. So that's our screening. And of course, the principle is that we usually die here and you want to diagnose earlier before it's clinically apparent. And a lot of these the best example is the kind little calcifications.

01:42:38:07 - 01:42:45:23

Unknown

That turned out to be open to know your breast colon cancer. You want to catch it.

01:42:45:25 - 01:42:50:01

Speaker 5

When Tierno was out there, you get blood, you stole.

01:42:50:01 - 01:42:54:15

Unknown

You look inside the rectum, somebody got the cancer. No one talked about it.

01:42:54:16 - 01:43:13:24

Speaker 5

So Ronald Reagan talking about denial, Ronald Reagan philosophy and cancer. He said, my colon breakdown. just more on politics. I just had mammograms for that disease in a number of states.

01:43:13:24 - 01:43:20:03

Unknown

And if get reimbursed for having a screening program, that's all you know.

01:43:20:05 - 01:43:30:14

Speaker 5

And they'll pay for it. When you need a mastectomy, they won't pay for. That's the last slide. You're all numb. But I'll take questions.

01:43:30:17 - 01:43:43:09

Unknown

About anything you just do. Every year you failed chemotherapy, but know.

01:43:43:12 - 01:43:46:29

Speaker 5

yeah, chemotherapy.

01:43:47:01 - 01:43:59:29

Unknown

Radiation is the major to all those.

01:44:00:00 - 01:44:03:28

Speaker 5

Questions you asked me over the course of the year. Yes.

01:44:04:00 - 01:44:06:07

Speaker 2

the estrogen receptor.

01:44:06:07 - 01:44:11:29

Unknown

So what does it causes me? Okay,

01:44:12:02 - 01:44:43:08

Speaker 5

If you take a woman and breast cancer, the question was estrogen and progesterone receptors effectively. You have a, cancer, an aggressive estrogen. And they said part of it you look at a microscope and they said part of it for assay for estrogen and progesterone receptors, about half of tumors contain either estrogen and progesterone receptors or so it turns out that those tumors can be aggressive than breast cancer that doesn't have any of.

01:44:43:10 - 01:44:53:20

Speaker 5

And they respond to manipulation. And so if you have an acid receptor, you came her you documented with an antihistamine, whereas if it doesn't contain.

01:44:53:20 - 01:44:59:03

Unknown

Receptors, the more likely you thought of.

01:44:59:03 - 01:45:00:20

Speaker 5

That. Okay.

01:45:00:23 - 01:45:08:27

Speaker 2

But what is it as far as that means positive then, when you're treating with.

01:45:08:27 - 01:45:10:23

Speaker 5

Chemotherapy or if positive.

01:45:10:23 - 01:45:11:18

Speaker 2

Tests.

01:45:11:20 - 01:45:36:25

Speaker 5

It's a good test. If you have your choice of having receptors positive versus negative one positive because the actual history is less aggressive. It also means your doctor, can you get high estrogen if you don't bother using it doesn't work and why and receptor positive tend to be less aggressive.

01:45:36:27 - 01:45:45:23

Unknown

You know, it also correlates with other things like how aggressive look in the microscope in certain other tests.

01:45:45:25 - 01:45:57:00

Speaker 2

There are studies being done to determine if three months of chemotherapy, four or five would be as effective as six. Why this magic six.

01:45:57:02 - 01:46:32:13

Speaker 5

Day that breast cancer, if you if you had breast cancer and you had, for example, this study or the initial studies done in the 1970s show if you get a year of chemotherapy, that survival was better than if you didn't do that. And then one of the people who did the original study funded by Donna Italy, did a study comparing six months to 12 months and survival was the same that came out in about 1983 or 84, and it became the standard.

01:46:32:13 - 01:46:37:09

Speaker 5

Then you get six months instead of 12. They haven't done the study comparing three.

01:46:37:09 - 01:46:41:18

Speaker 2

But do you know if any and rejected?

01:46:41:20 - 01:46:51:20

Speaker 5

Well, I think their whole various studies going on using different regimens. And you know, I don't know the study right now comparing things that they have them I don't.

01:46:51:20 - 01:46:56:01

Speaker 2

Know because we don't really know whether it's done its job that I don't know.

01:46:56:01 - 01:47:26:10

Speaker 5

If you don't have any idea of one, you know, aspirin does not know what determines after six months or something like that. it's just based on that study, you know, it's usually when you're treating in that setting, you're not treating recurrent cancers and treating those for adjuvant. The statistical likelihood now become standard in most places to just six months of therapy stuff.

01:47:26:13 - 01:47:47:03

Speaker 5

And usually the exam in the lab work and X-rays are normal when you start in normal when you stop. And so you don't know a given patient whether it's right to stop it. It's just based on studies. One of the question is how do you know that stuff is working? The answer is you don't. You only know when it isn't working.

01:47:47:06 - 01:48:04:19

Speaker 5

You know it isn't working. If the patient comes in with a tumor and a lung or a blood test, that can come after a more than you chase down the other malady. So if everything is normal, you don't know which is psychologically.

01:48:04:19 - 01:48:10:29

Unknown

Difficult to say here. Yes.

01:48:11:01 - 01:48:13:06

Speaker 2

it's nice taking out the modified medicine.

01:48:13:08 - 01:48:21:25

Speaker 5

You know, usually they take out appropriate tissue under the arm and anthologies goes through that tissue to dissect.

01:48:21:25 - 01:48:28:08

Unknown

Out there is usually somewhere around 16 point. And based on that.

01:48:28:12 - 01:48:28:24

Speaker 5

There are more.

01:48:28:24 - 01:48:34:07

Unknown

Than of our total.

01:48:34:10 - 01:48:42:01

Speaker 5

For the old days and the real radical I think they got more the registration number but the data suggests.

01:48:42:04 - 01:48:49:15

Unknown

That you know need to have a radical survival difference that you could have in with.

01:48:49:18 - 01:48:54:20

Speaker 5

The purpose of taking you instead of just to see if there's cancer in them. All you need to know is is cancer.

01:48:54:20 - 01:49:01:09

Unknown

WARD And they actually know where you are, whether you have negative tests, if they have other.

01:49:01:12 - 01:49:02:29

Speaker 5

Bad prognostic parameters.

01:49:02:29 - 01:49:09:06

Unknown

Like negative acid receptors, or why do they need to to say.

01:49:09:06 - 01:49:31:18

Speaker 5

You don't need to start therapeutic things, they go it. And the President went extremely well. It's another test that like the FDA test 77 cancer and you're supposed to radioactive five one protein is taken up by DNA in cells that have a high index and lots of the cells are making.

01:49:31:18 - 01:49:38:05

Unknown

DNA that would be more aggressive. It's turning over in the process. You have a couple of.

01:49:38:05 - 01:49:40:05

Speaker 5

Higher speeds, which means a high percentage.

01:49:40:05 - 01:50:00:28

Unknown

Of cells are actually taking the enhancement to advance. So test. So right after surgery, where you do upwards of that and you don't.

01:50:01:00 - 01:50:02:02

Speaker 5

Bad prognosis.

01:50:02:02 - 01:50:09:06

Unknown

Means that cancer like that or not is something that is.

01:50:09:08 - 01:50:09:22

Speaker 5

Likely to.

01:50:09:22 - 01:50:27:18

Unknown

Occur so that some cancers apparently are worse than others. So a certain ID that can find into play. I like that expression and I'm looking forward to it that it's if.

01:50:27:18 - 01:50:28:09

Speaker 5

You're going to go.

01:50:28:10 - 01:50:43:13

Unknown

Get tested and you're getting the right amount, you get something like.

01:50:43:16 - 01:51:09:10

Speaker 5

A dose of chemotherapy that is giving meaning go through side effects therapy, but give as much as you can get away with what prevents getting more usually. But you know what other countries are terrible. Now, stories are terrible diarrhea. Some people lose their hair, some, you know, I get the same rain in the street, naked people. One of them is over here and some of these and they're all getting infected.

01:51:09:12 - 01:51:14:14

Speaker 5

Apparently, it's just for some reason more sensitive than others.

01:51:14:15 - 01:51:33:12

Unknown

You know, these are it's it's it's the same thing like for you take all of it to the Ivy and stuff like that. So I thought say it's.

01:51:33:15 - 01:51:57:15

Speaker 5

Basically the same. There are different regimens, different ways to treat the main problem and some people, like all intravenous I've seen that take part in, you know, some people like to use the same concept, like now it should be the same. Yeah. Doctor Who invented the CMF regimen? Italy switched from pills to IV and said, All I need is better.

01:51:57:18 - 01:51:58:29

Speaker 5

But it may be.

01:51:59:00 - 01:52:03:23

Unknown

That when they were taking pills, it doesn't work. Okay?

01:52:03:25 - 01:52:16:08

Speaker 5

And I had used to use pills, and I. They switched on the imperative. Much more nausea and switched back to the one.

01:52:16:11 - 01:52:21:21

Unknown

Why is it so important to people?

01:52:21:23 - 01:52:25:28

Speaker 5

Seems to be able to be a worse disease. The younger you are.

01:52:25:28 - 01:52:32:20

Unknown

With breast cancer, that's the worse. And that's a generality. And they get impatient. And the.

01:52:32:22 - 01:52:34:06

Speaker 5

Young women tend to have that.

01:52:34:11 - 01:52:42:14

Unknown

Receptor negative for young women tend to have in my head say it's partly.

01:52:42:16 - 01:52:43:19

Speaker 5

Why it's worse for young.

01:52:43:19 - 01:52:50:22

Unknown

Women. So chances of getting back and your strong arm and.

01:52:50:24 - 01:52:52:19

Speaker 5

The chance of it coming back is getting.

01:52:52:25 - 01:52:58:21

Unknown

Stronger. So when something is injured in that area.

01:52:58:24 - 01:53:02:04

Speaker 5

For breast.

01:53:02:06 - 01:53:05:19

Unknown

Cancer where it is it when say when.

01:53:05:20 - 01:53:06:21

Speaker 5

It comes back to.

01:53:06:24 - 01:53:26:13

Unknown

Getting all the side effects of multiple sites or hormones, you had an accident or something like that. So you can't generalize and just say, you know what, you don't know.

01:53:26:15 - 01:53:32:11

Speaker 5

That's correct. Your period of greatest risk in most instances, the first people with breast cancer.

01:53:32:12 - 01:53:39:03

Unknown

You come back in three fourths of 40 years. So you should always be followed, even if everything goes well.

01:53:39:06 - 01:53:40:09

Speaker 5

You shouldn't say, okay, I'm 80.

01:53:40:09 - 01:53:46:28

Unknown

Two years old and I don't come back.

01:53:47:00 - 01:54:14:19

Speaker 5

And the results in regards to breast cancer is going down to, you know, sometimes, sometimes can you if you have let's say you have cancer spread and everything is abnormal, liver cancer and you get to a therapy in the liver become less abnormal, called killed in something. So it's like when you get chemotherapy, they get worse. You change the American so, you know, you can kill by x ray.

01:54:14:19 - 01:54:19:27

Speaker 5

Sometimes and stuff like that. You can't always tell.

01:54:19:29 - 01:54:21:29

Speaker 2

Yes. What is the side course.

01:54:22:02 - 01:54:29:22

Unknown

And again, of what is it really doing, you know, But that doesn't really the.

01:54:29:22 - 01:54:31:10

Speaker 2

Good feels good if you feel normal.

01:54:31:10 - 01:55:01:22

Speaker 5

So it's a combination of how it works. If it doesn't work, get and I talked to it was going out late and it makes a quality by the administration I as I would have liked to interfere with biologic pathways

necessary for cells to bind. So they died. And the problem is you're killing cancer cells and normal cells and they tend to kill fast growing cells better than slow burn.

01:55:01:22 - 01:55:14:14

Speaker 5

So everything's cancer grows fast, but not necessarily. And one of the problems is some of the normal cells are dividing and cancer cells are a big problem in leukemia, genius cells actually dividing.

01:55:14:15 - 01:55:24:23

Unknown

Slowly to kill all the normal cells to go. Now they have to stop and the patient doesn't die. And then the cancer cells gradually take over.

01:55:24:26 - 01:55:25:25

Speaker 5

But the mechanisms.

01:55:25:25 - 01:55:30:20

Unknown

Are complicated and particular.

01:55:30:22 - 01:55:32:04

Speaker 5

So.

01:55:32:06 - 01:55:37:06

Speaker 2

You can themselves die that are very experienced.

01:55:37:08 - 01:55:59:21

Speaker 5

Yeah. Then you can find cancer cells in the body and break down products here. And so they don't they don't hang around. Some of you can have lumps and bumps and that's okay. So as far as much as, for example, you radiate a massive strength that doesn't go away, you take it out, it's okay. It's like fibrosis, scar tissue.

01:55:59:23 - 01:56:03:08

Speaker 5

The body has scavengers around those garbage.

01:56:03:08 - 01:56:09:26

Unknown

Trucks because of the smell.

01:56:09:28 - 01:56:28:15

Speaker 5

Because you're going through fairly normal cells to return to their normal cells. It is dangerous. So have the going to go to the look or white can with be place your White House following somebody in the first time they would get it or you going to.

01:56:28:15 - 01:56:35:08

Unknown

Do something started.

01:56:35:10 - 01:56:44:19

Speaker 2

Yeah great time and I just want.