

Kim Skerrit Duncan Interview on Governor Vic Atiyeh

An interview of Kim Skerrit Duncan on the topic of Oregon Governor Vic Atiyeh, recorded on December 22, 2017. Duncan served as a political intern and later as a secretary under Atiyeh in the late 1960s when he was a State Senator. Later, she worked in former Governor Tom McCall's office when he ran unsuccessfully against Atiyeh in the Oregon Republican gubernatorial primary of 1978. The interviewer, James Moore, was a professor of political science at Pacific University and was Atiyeh's biographer.

Note on the text: This transcript was made through AI in 2025, with some manual corrections. It has been provided in order to facilitate research, but the text does contain errors and inaccuracies. Users should check the transcript against the recording before quoting the speakers.

James Moore 0:00

Pacific, okay? And, yeah, I've been there now for 15 years. Okay, so when Vic, it was a total mystery to us why he did it, when he decided he was going to give his archives

Kim Skerrit Duncan 0:11

to Pacific, I know I always wonder, I went back and thought, what? What's the really, it's wonderful, but what's the relationship? It

James Moore 0:17

took me a year and a half into this, after he had died to figure it out. What is it? It is because when he was elected in 1958 it was a multiple member district, yeah, Pacific was his university until 1972

in this district, that's

Speaker 1 0:35

what I was wondering, whether he had had represented it.

James Moore 0:38

Yeah, absolutely. And then the other thing was he looked at U of O that he always considered himself an alumni, and he knew that they would just bury it.

Speaker 1 0:46

Well, we know that my husband's dad was in Congress, and he sent Bob, sent stuff to the U of O years ago, and then some stuff to the Historical Society, and I know all of it is sitting in boxes in both places, because they don't have the capacity Exactly. And this Women's Center at Portland states getting all of this records from women legislators with whom I've been involved a lot. I don't know. Yeah, I don't, I don't know how they can curate this stuff.

James Moore 1:24

No, I don't either. And then there's the stuff that people want to give so I had a really funny conversation with Barbara Roberts once again after Vic had died. Yeah, encountered it with him. People will not take all of her plaques

and awards nobody wants. We didn't.

Our archivist didn't know that. And so we have a bunch of Barbara Roberts, no, no big stuff, all those plaques and things. And then I went to the Washington County Historical Society, which shouldn't have much, except it has a whole bunch of his plaques. It actually got two beats, two bits of useful information, just reading the plan, really? Yeah? Well, so that was that was good, but it's like, yeah, you're right. The thorns, when I interviewed them, had the same problem. Oh,

Speaker 1 2:11

I know it. Well, yeah, we've sort of pitched most of my father in laws. You know, we've saved the ones that we thought represented significant right legislative contributions or a story that we knew, yeah, but we don't have much anymore, yeah,

James Moore 2:28

from his time as speaker, did that go

Speaker 2 2:31

almost anything from that,

James Moore 2:34

it's so tough. That's That's why I really like to have a scan of your letter from Vic. He for a while, was really good. His first several terms, he kept a scrapbook, or Dolores kept a scrapbook or something,

Unknown Speaker 2:49

yeah. Isn't that wonderful? And

James Moore 2:51

so, like from his first two terms, I've got all the notes that they pass back and forth. So when Monty Montgomery becomes a tremendous scum ball and goes to prison for not very long, 30 days, yeah.

Unknown Speaker 3:05

But it was, it was horrible,

James Moore 3:06

yeah. But I've got got him running to Vic in 1959

just being horrible about women.

And, you know, said, well, keep an eye on this name, because it's going to come back. So he's got so but that, and then all of a sudden it stops, and it's partly because he begins to move into more leadership positions and things, yeah, so, yeah, but, but the legislative stuff is really tough to find it.

Unknown Speaker 3:33

Yeah, we don't. What do we have from Bob's stuff?

Speaker 1 3:42

Angus elder sister has done a lot of family archives, and I don't think there's much at all from from that some, probably some campaign material, yes, which? What was it campaign 1958 in edford. You know, not much.

James Moore 4:08

There is some valuable campaigns that Vic had, simply because no one understands the multiple member district. He ran as a slate, right? So John mosser, who's the first head of the and Bobby Jones, federal judge. They were the slate in 1962 and so I've got their campaign stuff. That's fun. Yeah, so I showed it to Bobby at one of the old timers. Oh, yeah. Oh, he started telling me more stories.

Speaker 3 4:31

He's, Isn't he great? He's amazing. I keep

James Moore 4:35

reading. He's doing real trials

before Robert Jones, you know, one of the mount here people, it's like, You're kidding, but Okay, good,

Speaker 1 4:44

I know it's that's so much fun. And the other thing I want, and I really just thought about maybe having just a small group of people over and asking pacwood to come and and and dissect the tax bill. And talk about, yeah, what the alternatives could have been, yeah, if, if simplification were your goal, right? Um, where would you begin, and what would be the, what would be the financial consequences, and how, how would he have approached it? And, you know,

James Moore 5:21

yeah, yeah, their whole thing was revenue neutral. And this aborted is not and,

Speaker 1 5:28

yeah, that's all the difference in the world. Anyway. I just would love to hear, I mean, speaking of people that are still, yeah, yeah, yeah, I think Bob is is is still just pretty much on it.

James Moore 5:40

Yeah, he is. There's some things, you know, when he's Bob, so some things where he's he's gone. And I see this with a lot of the people that age. They have a story in their head, and they just tell it word for word every single time.

Speaker 1 5:55

Oh, I know what. I've seen it. You almost no, I've heard it. Yeah, enough. But this will happen to us. Oh, God no, and I'm inching closer and closer to that anyway, so let's, let's back up. So what do you teach? Then you're teaching

Unknown Speaker 6:14

local or what are you teaching? I

James Moore 6:15

teach. I'm half international and American, so I actually knew Vic beginning in 2001 because that's when I left the University of Portland. And so my good buddy from there, Vern Duncan, I'd said burn you know, I'm an internationalist. Portland's supposed to be international town. And what I discovered in Portland's town, in any way, shape or form, no, incredible. It's like, that's it. You guys are nuts. Well,

Speaker 1 6:45

I was on the World Affairs Council board. I did my Master's in it, international economics, yeah,

Unknown Speaker 6:50

it's

Speaker 1 6:52

hilarious. I came home looking for work, yeah,

Speaker 1 6:59

yeah. You know it's crazy. It's crazy. Yeah,

James Moore 7:04

yeah. But

said, You need to go talk to Vick a TIA. And so I called Vic. And you know, as everybody who's dealt with Vic finds out, he says, come on down. Yeah, yeah. And so I had a great talk with him, and at the end he said, If I were the governor, you'd be running my economic development. And so that's great. And I thought, oh, geez, Kulin Koski is just in I wonder if he could put it in Word, not knowing really any of the history there when he was governor, when Victor's governor was when I didn't live in Oregon.

Unknown Speaker 7:40

So, yeah, and, but then just,

James Moore 7:44

you know, running into him and things like that. So when he approached the archives, the archivist and the head of the library went to his office. Usually, when an archive happens, you pile everything in boxes. A truck pulls up. Yeah, yes, no, here's a box. And I'll tell you stories. You take that box and then come back later, and I'll give you another box and tell you stories. And so the librarian and the archivist, after the first time, said we'd like to bring Jim Moore along. He said, Oh, Jim would be great, because he's also, one reason he chose me to do this is because he sees my media stuff. Yes, yeah. So you call it like you see it. That's what I want. And so just be kind of this wonderful series of talks and throwing out political sciencey things and seeing where he went with them. And there you go. And then after his in 2013 October, we had the opening of the

Speaker 3 8:41

archive, right? And I went to that, yes, there. That was

James Moore 8:45

one of the top three days in his life, with his wedding and his first gut and that he just was stunned. And then shortly after that, kind of to go decompress from it at his house, he asked me to write the book. So isn't

Speaker 1 9:01

that? Well, that's wonderful. And these, these, these things we should be doing. I'm it was never done earlier,

Unknown Speaker 9:10

and it was started and it died,

Speaker 1 9:12

you know, but you didn't have Earl snow, or these, these, these, I don't know these guys at all, because I didn't come to Oregon except for college. So my history begins there.

Unknown Speaker 9:30

But yeah, Earl snow,

Kim Skerrit Duncan 9:32

I mean, but all of these people know who knows what about him? No, nobody

James Moore 9:35

knows anything about him. And doing, one of the things I did for this is I put together every single gubernatorial election, the results how close it was, and then ranked them all. Earl Snell is clearly the most amazing politician the state has ever seen. Oh, he won race. He won statewide offices by like 85% to 15% for governor. And then he did it again.

In and nobody knows anything about them.

Speaker 1 10:02

No, no, and, and, of course, this is a capital Foundation project. If we could ever get the capital Foundation, we're doing really well, but we really need a mask. We need a larger staff. I mean, we're working our way towards it, but, yeah, I want to go out and find portraits of every governor, so that they're all in the Capitol building, and that there is a story yeah about them, so that they Yeah, not just, not just a glowering old white guy staring at you, but that you get a story about the person or about one of his major contributions, what a blast. I mean, hire me and somebody

James Moore 10:53

did that in the 1950s so it goes up to does it basically, it stops just before Hatfield, huh?

Unknown Speaker 11:02

And where are.

James Moore 11:05
It's a funny little book.

Unknown Speaker 11:08
I've never seen it. Yeah, it's a funny I've seen a lot. Yeah,

James Moore 11:11
we've seen this, yeah? Well, it's like, I found, I think the only biography of Oswald, West, Denny Miles is really ticked off because he said, I have every one of them. It's like, Oh, I was reading the oz West biography.

Speaker 1 11:28
Yeah, very interesting. Okay, okay, so, so I don't even know how much background you know you can have to give me some, right?

James Moore 11:38
Well, well, because you interned with Vic, I'd like you to just talk to me about becoming his intern, and what did you do, and what did you see a bit in that session. Okay,

Speaker 1 11:50
okay, we'll do that. And then you wanted to talk about the crazy McCall, Yeah, crazy

James Moore 11:56
McCall stuff. So we'll get into kind of how, I don't know when you started working with him, but, you know, it was, he was basically on everybody's list to run for that office a year and a half before he finally said he was in. So, you know, any anything on that, and then at the end as well. I

Unknown Speaker 12:17
mean, what Vic to run for governor?

James Moore 12:20
No. People were talking about Tom McCall running for governor again in 1976

Speaker 2 12:25
Yes, they were Yes, yeah. Okay, we'll talk about that,

James Moore 12:29
the big side, if you know anything on the big side, if I getting in, I don't go for it, but I got tons on

Speaker 1 12:34
that, yeah, I'm sure, yeah. And the answer is, I don't, yeah, exactly. I know nothing. You know, I was a kid anyway, okay, so talk all of this as we've been recording this. Alright, so as an intern, I was a sophomore at Willamette political science major, and one of the reasons I went to Willamette was that I could work across the street, yeah, and I knew I wanted that experience. So basically our professor, guy named Ted Shea, assigned us, and he found out who was looking for who would take an intern, and asked whether we wanted to work for a Republican or a Democrat. And at that time, of course, it was going to work for a Republican. Life has changed since then, believe me, so Vic, so I just got randomly assigned this guy from Washington County who I didn't know, obviously I didn't know anybody. This was an era when there were no offices, and we sat on the floor. He and his secretary sat on the floor, and this was my opportunity to simply learn the process. And he was very careful about telling me about the process. He was also the Minority Leader, which didn't mean a lot, right? Because there were maybe six of them, yeah, and so they met in a little closet, practically. And Vic did have a little extra office for that, but not enough to turn around in. What happened? I loved it, so I was over there more than I needed to be because

Unknown Speaker 14:20

of being across the street. Yeah, it was

Speaker 1 14:22

wonderful, yeah. But in the middle of the session, his secretary, whose name you probably have, and whose name is escaping me, her son died suddenly and tragically, and he was absent administrative staff. And remember, these are the days, all you had was one person. So he asked if I would do that. Well, I was so flattered and so thrilled and slightly overwhelmed at what this meant, what it really meant, of course, is filing the bill. Else, because, again, we were getting the bills in printed form, and we kept folders of them, and then with every bill that was debated on the floor, the secretaries, and that's really what people were then the secretaries found that Bill opened it made sure that they'd had the latest amended version and so that their member was reading the bill as it was being debated. That was a pretty critical thing to do. The other thing was, of course, to answer constituent mail, of which there wasn't an overwhelming amount in those days, in part because everybody went home at night. They saw their friends, they went to the Rotary Club, and they were only in session for, preferably four months, often five. So I would say the work was not overwhelming, right at all, and it was, it was doable, and he was such a calm, measured presence that probably there were political crises that I was too naive to recognize, and he went right on through at this steady pace, One would never have known that there was a crisis, right? And so in a sense, that modeled for me, yeah? Now what's I conscious that that modeled for me? I don't know. But by contrast, some years, say, six, seven years later, when I was working for McCall, when McCall was governor, believe me, it's a very different thing, polar opposites. Yeah, and I was in a state of shock. And in the meantime, I had also worked for Mark Hatfield, also a very steady, deliberate, even rational guy, and that was the way things went. So all of all of this work, you know, growth experiences at the end of, at the end of, as the session is coming to an end. This is 1967 school was out. School gets out in May, and this session had the temerity to run long. And before I left to go home for the summer, Vic and Dolores and Suzanne, they took me on a boat trip on the Willamette. It was a picture that's darling on a, you know, a Saturday. Please come to Portland. We'll take you. I mean, don't it makes me. It grips me that you know how dear and thoughtful he was, in a way he never had to be. And then the session, I don't know when the session ended, we'll have to look at that

Unknown Speaker 18:01

letter, but early June maybe,

Speaker 1 18:05

and so I got a letter, and he was handwritten out of the blue, frankly, I had no expectation that I would have any contact with him again and explaining, noting that the session had gone way too long was not acceptable, and that, or implying that we'll have to see exactly what it says. And then talking about a couple pieces of legislation that he had lateral to me to, you know, pay particular attention to. And so this is what happened to it. It was, it was the most, gosh, it was just such an intimate and thoughtful thing to do. And I recognize, as you look back, how unusual that is,

James Moore 18:54

yeah, yeah, absolutely. Did you go to committees? Yeah. What was he like on committees, same kind of thing?

Speaker 1 19:04

Oh, absolutely, he knew where his votes were. Yeah, he always knew where his votes were. And so he, he walked in prepared, and he could tell me, you know, we're going to be working on this, whatever this, you know, Bill x, but we've got the votes to get it out, or we're not going to, you know, this is, this isn't going to pass because of these reasons. Yeah, so it was, again, it was gentlemanly. All I can say is, always gentlemanly, I never heard a disparaging is a word that I never heard the disparaging word, I never heard anything deeply hostilely critical about other members. Yes, more about various lobbyists, and you hear a lot more of that. Now, you know, in the corridors and in informal discussions with with other lobbyists and with with members, I didn't, I never heard, you know, Geez, that guy's an idiot, which you hear a lot now, and I think, and that interests me, and certainly I'm not ever a derogatory word about members of his caucus. Yeah, you know those guys he worked with, and I wish I could name them all you probably you know who these people at this point, from your research, I didn't get to know

James Moore 20:44

them. Yeah, yeah. And people generally didn't, unless they ended up being, like, working in the caucus office. And then you kind of know, and yeah, as you said, by the 70s, the caucus is six people or seven people. It's easy to know who

they are, yeah, yeah. Or even know that Bob Smith never came to any of the meetings. He wanted to be the leader, and they didn't want him, and so he didn't go, Oh, really. At one point, Tony Meeker dragged into the door and said, Look, Bob's at one of our meetings. And then Bob just left, see. So when was Meeker there. Meeker is, I think early 70s is when he first 70s,

Speaker 1 21:24

yeah, yeah, okay, because he wasn't there in 67 I

Unknown Speaker 21:31

was trying to remember the RS who were there, but yeah,

Speaker 1 21:37

anyway, and then, and then in 69 I worked in the House side again for another Republican name, right? Bob Davis, and that's

James Moore 21:44

when they were in the majority. Still, yeah.

Speaker 1 21:47

Bob was Speaker Pro Tem, yeah, and, and that was, that was also fascinating, because just as in Washington, the culture of the Senate in the house are very different. And I worked in both the Senate and the House in DC, and then here, and I thought this, you know, these patterns replicate, and there was a dignity and a decorum to the process in the Senate, and Vic was perfect for that, and the house was a whole lot more nearly barred the door. Yeah, let's go for it. Yeah. Kind of startling to

James Moore 22:26

Wally Carson, who was part of the leadership in the House and then was one of those super minority in the Senate, right? And he said, Yes, he was, because he was quite

Kim Skeritt Duncan 22:35

an elegant guy too, exactly, he's wonderful. But

James Moore 22:40

he said that actually, party discipline was the same in both because they had such a big majority in the House, you didn't really have to hold people to votes, and in the Senate, they had so few people, it didn't matter at all. So, you know, his job was actually pretty easy on both sides.

Speaker 1 22:57

That is wonderful. That is wonderful. Very funny, very funny.

James Moore 23:03

So is this the Bob Davis, who then becomes McCall's Bob Davis and ends up being the rajneeshee Bob Davis, yes, okay, yeah. He becomes a crucial player, because when he dies, the Sheila and the mayor of Rajneesh Coronavirus for the memorial service. And so nobody from the governor's office goes, but there is a secret meeting that is planned that doesn't quite take place, but takes place like a day later. And it's Bob Davis' death that helps me to figure out when that happened, really? Yeah, Jerry actually met with Sheila in a very brief meeting, because Sheila shot her mouth off and Jerry said, we need to Jerry. Jerry Thompson,

Speaker 1 23:51

oh, okay, I'm having lunch lunch with her next week. Yeah, yeah. So fascinating. Yeah, Bob, that's a whole other I mean, he's also just quite a character.

James Moore 24:06

So you worked in McCall's office,

Speaker 1 24:10

right? The last year, 18 months? Okay? He was in office because Bob was there as his chief of staff, and I had come back from DC, okay? And he needed somebody. McCall was in deep trouble with his liberal constituency because he vetoed a lot of reform legislation, and so they wanted to get it rewritten and then referred. And so I did the, I was the staff yeah for the for the committee that did that, yeah and yeah, and that was, that was that was because I knew Bob and I got come back in town, and

Unknown Speaker 24:45

nobody cared about Capitol Hill,

James Moore 24:49

because pretty funny the way that works.

Pat Eva was another one, because she was working for

Bob Duncan, yeah, uh huh.

And to this day, is not quite sure exactly how she got the job. Them and other people who work with her are not quite clear with

Speaker 3 25:04

Bob, no, with Vic. Vic, yeah. How did that happen? I mean,

James Moore 25:08

recommenders, it was Bob Duncan who was close with Vic. Yeah, they were really close. Neil Goldschmidt was. In fact, Neil Goldschmidt is the one who called her and said, I think you're gonna get it. It's like, you know, it's, how did she? It just didn't make sense. But she was there with it the whole time, yeah, so kind of Wow. But people describe McCall's governorship with people like Bob Davis, but Ed westerdoll Ron Schmidt, as McCall, who you know, has this amazing connection with people as a state still, but didn't really understand the legislature or the fact that as governor, he just didn't make, get to make decisions. And so he would talk, and then he'd leave the room, and Bob Davis and Ed westerdahl and Ron Smith, whoever was there, would say, Okay, here's how this is going to work. Yes,

Speaker 1 26:02

exactly. I had an issue one time where I do remember this common cause got themselves just furious at Dan McCall and Davis was out of town. And I'm listening to this and I'm thinking, oh my goodness, this is going to just turn into a public relations nightmare. I don't I don't know what to do. So without Bob there, I just got to go tell the governor, because he could get a call in two seconds. And I know, so I go and talk to him, and he is on a ceiling. I didn't know how to peel him off, you know, and and I thought I've made this worse, because now if anybody calls, he's just so rip raw and angry. So I went to Bob, you know, day or two later, and Bob was back, and I said, I, I, we may be paying for this for years. I don't know what to do. And here's what I did. And he said, Don't ever go in there alone. I don't care if it's burning down, you will always come to me and yeah, because this is just as you're describing it. Yeah, yeah, yeah. Tom could relate. He had vision. He wasn't afraid of anything. But, yeah, not a manager.

James Moore 27:22

Not a manager at all, yeah. And that's to that, and the personality is, why that thing that I sent you last summer, what I've written about Vic and Tom, yeah, Vic just said, that's just Tom being Tom, because he would do that. Boom. And then, you know, two days later, write this the most gracious note you've ever seen, and be it's like, that's just Tom being Tom, I

Speaker 1 27:49

don't know how he could have felt that way. It was said. It was traumatic, yeah, yeah. McCall never thought he was going to lose right, and numbers, we didn't have much money in that campaign. Yeah, we

James Moore 28:08
had Roger. I raised both of you by a ton,

Speaker 1 28:14
yeah? And he couldn't, he couldn't get any traction, no. And Tom, we raised about what the numbers 90,000 is, what I recall. Maybe it ended up being a little bit more, but by this time, McCall's Old Guard were leery, yeah,

James Moore 28:32
yeah. So how did he When did you become involved with the campaign

Speaker 3 28:38
early before he declared, okay, yeah, he called me

James Moore 28:42
so, so was it a sure thing that he was going to run at that point? Was he just kind of playing with it before he officially declared, which is kind of early February that he declared,

Speaker 1 28:52
because it was in February that I was talking to him and went to a meeting up at his house. I think when he thought he had some staff, he was ready to go, okay? Now I can't guarantee that, because I was a newbie. I was very young, there was this old guard around him who was advising him not to run, right? And then you had eager young people like me, yeah, and the other rest of our staff, which was an amazing staff. Phil Keasling was was, you know, Robert frisbee, Melinda Eaton, Don Jarvie, who did the odd even license plates. It was a hell of a staff. I gotta say. I um, but the old guard wasn't there, and he needed the old guard for stability and for people that could talk directly to him and

Unknown Speaker 29:57
and call him on stuff. Yeah, we. Didn't. Yeah,

James Moore 30:00
Brent Walt has described it as, basically, the Old Guard had gone on with their lives and didn't really want to. I things that is that, well,

Speaker 1 30:11
that's part of it. I think that they saw a level of no one's ever said this to me and I asked, I asked Bob in particular, before I did this, how come you guys aren't there? And they, you know, Bob got a business, and I've got a little Yeah,

Unknown Speaker 30:36
but I think they saw that he was not emotionally

Speaker 1 30:41
up to it. And his son was a mess at this point. And I that that drained Audrey and Tom unbelievably and Sam was messing around on the edges all through that campaign, you know, including calling me and trying to manipulate me into finding Gail, and it was so I think, having had a family member who was not that bad, but understand how utterly consuming and anxiety ridden a situation like that can be if it's your child, I can't even fathom so they had that. Yeah, they had that. And, and I think they they were not financially very well off.

James Moore 31:36
No, it's amazing. He money was always a big issue for him, and unlike Mark Hatfield, he didn't have a John Dell and back to bail him out.

Kim Skerit Duncan 31:47
How did John Dell and back? John Dell and

James Moore 31:50

back, John and Mary Jane would give mark like \$40,000 loans that were forgiven. Where did John? I know the devil backs. Well, I wore bow ties because John delaback We went to the same church.

Speaker 1 32:07

You want a cute story. So this is going to the Medford roots, where Angus grew up on that block. And then right around the corner were the Duncans, the reddens Cliff ollette, who ran their campaigns, and I think dellenback might have been a little bit further up the hill, but

James Moore 32:29

that's great. It's great. My dad was the county commissioner in the mid 70s, Republican served with two women Democrats, and that he was defeated after one term because he was a pro choice Republican. And that's was 78

Unknown Speaker 32:48

changing exactly,

James Moore 32:50

but all of them lived within same kind of thing you can throw a rock and hit. They're all

Speaker 3 32:54

Yeah. They're all there, yeah, yeah, just the east side of me. Yeah, exactly,

Unknown Speaker 33:01

exactly. Anyways, I always thought

Unknown Speaker 33:05

it was Jerry Frank.

James Moore 33:06

It could have been. It very easily could have been, but his name is not one that's ever popped up, or is the devil and backs definitely did, really,

Speaker 1 33:15

yeah, well, I didn't, I didn't know that. I remained very close to Senator, and he ended up recruiting Angus too, and was chairman of Angus ward for something called the Bonneville environmental foundation. Yeah, and that that there's a wonderful story that I'll never write, but it's all there in my brain about how these two political rivals ended up being almost best friends at the end of their lives, and they died in the same room. It's quite a story, but they had great deal of respect from one another. Intellectually, politically, they were kind of problem solvers, and it's

James Moore 34:02

fair. Fascinating. I think you ought to write that down at some point, just so it's around, buried in an archive, because one of the things that comes out of this is Ted, Colin, goski and the Catia. Okay, so what's that they became like we're each other's closest friends? Yeah, as Vic put it, I could go camping with Ted, and it's because it was in the middle of Ted's turn as governor when he picked up the phone, because he was, by God, going to solve the workers comp, yeah. And he was working things through, and he picked up the phone and said Vic, because Vic had been through that problem, yeah. And they talked, and Vic said, You're doing the right thing. Keep pushing, and that's broke the ice. And then when they became ex governors together, it was Barbara, Vic and and Ted. You know, John was never part of that group. Neil was certainly never part of that group. But they, they became best buds. You. Yeah, it's amazing.

Speaker 1 35:01

Yeah, these are, these are charming, charming stories that happen in a small environment that we have

James Moore 35:09

so so you're he, he asked you to manage his campaign. How much power did that have? Was it? Did you anticipate it was going to be a tough race. No, anything along. I mean, sometimes managers are basically just doing what. No. The

consultant says,

Speaker 1 35:30

Okay, let's start there. Okay, so I wrote the campaign plan, and I have to say, Ted Hallock told me it was the best campaign plan he'd ever read. That's

Unknown Speaker 35:38

good, yay. I But

Speaker 1 35:41

this was still we had to have a campaign, kind of more of a McGovern esque campaign, because we didn't have a lot of money, and it was hard even to have a McGovern esque campaign, because it was statewide, and without resources, it's hard to get to so what? So, what we knew we had to do, is the attribute we had, was the candidate, and we had to have as much exposure as possible. And that meant putting him out around the state, having him seen, getting copy off of that we I think we finally were able to cobble together enough money for a poll right at the end. And it showed, it showed that this was neck and neck.

Unknown Speaker 36:29

But I think that that the staff certainly

Speaker 1 36:34

never believed that anybody we knew that Roger Martin couldn't do it despite his money, and we were stunned at that.

Unknown Speaker 36:52

We had no appreciation for the

Unknown Speaker 36:56

change in the electorate and

Speaker 1 37:00

during the straw years, and it really changed. You may have better insight than I do about what were the forces that moved that was it, was it just that Tom McCall was such an electric personality? Was it that Mark Hatfield was in DC and so that more liberal, I don't know. And Clay Myers. Clay Myers was still there, but it well, sometime in the mid 70s, the this crazy R's took over the Republican Central. Yeah, the Hus Thank you. Walter hustle, so

James Moore 37:43

he kind of gets booted and his wife takes over. So

Speaker 1 37:45

yay. Well, we had a meeting. We clay organized a meeting at his house with the moderates. Remember Lou Hampton was their moderate legislators and and worker bees to form a party in exile and and so again, I don't know where I have some of the those files, because I was the executive secretary or something for it, but we've got the money to don't give it to the party, send it here, and then we will distribute it. And I remember Clackamas County I lived in, like Oswego. Then I was a precinct person and going over to Republican Central Committee meeting where the houses had busses that were shipping in people from the hollers of Clackamas County, and they won that. They won that Clackamas County, yeah, and the first, and the first thing they did, they won the vote. And you're just stunned. And they said, and now let us pray. I just remember being frozen that it wasn't a, let me swear in someone, it wasn't a thank you for a strong race or now let us pray. And I thought I don't know what to do. Do you walk out in the middle of a prayer? That's really uncouth, if I stand here for this prayer, it looks like I'm endorsing them anyway. That's a sidebar, but it's going back to just this, this change in the electorate.

Unknown Speaker 39:34

Why Tom's

Speaker 1 39:37

why Tom's selectability was not there? I just don't know. What I do know is that Vic's earnestness, his stability, his understanding of a business perspective about what was going on came through. It came through. Yeah. Okay? And I don't know that people didn't think that we've kind of done the things we needed to do environmentally, right, right? Okay, we got that done. Yeah, we've still got a, you know, forever, we don't have enough revenue in this state. We don't have this, we don't have that. I don't ever really understand what happened. We dismantled that McCall office really fast. We didn't have a dime, yeah, and Tom went off, and there's just wounds for a long time. But then the night of the of the election.

Unknown Speaker 40:43

I went with him to that,

Speaker 1 40:45

well, I'm going to go talk to Vic. And I thought, well, he's stunned, he's hurt, he's angry, right? But he'll rise to the occasion. Never occurred to me that he wouldn't right? Never occurred to me. And

James Moore 40:58

I don't know if it was in the thing that I sent you, but Vic is talking to Mark Hatfield that night, saying, What do I do? No, because Roger Martin has come to his headquarters and said, I'm with you. And you know, the victor doesn't go to the loser, and the loser wasn't going to call what do I do? And so Vic, much to Denny miles dismay, just packed up and walked on over. There was,

Speaker 1 41:31

yeah, it was just sort of a call at his most. Well, you know, anybody with that kind of a personality, of such a dynamic ego centered. I think all politicians are ego centered, but this, this is a dynamic stage presence. He's a stage presence, yeah? And he just, he had to work his way through it. And I don't think his wife helped a lot, yeah. I think she kind of ate in a vetted some of his worst I watched her needle. Yeah, you know, just when we'd have private meetings about where we were on the campaign and what the schedule is,

James Moore 42:09

can you imagine having Audrey and his mother?

Speaker 1 42:18

No, I can't. Anyway, it was, it was traumatic. It was humiliating for the staff to have watched that. Yeah,

James Moore 42:29

so there's Vic walks in. You're down in the the lobby, or wherever you are some room, yeah, some television cameras are on and

McCall lays into

but then you go upstairs, so tell me about what goes on upstairs. Just a continuation. Vic describes the head of the Republican Party as being in tears. Who was it? Was it Young? Is that it? I can't see 78 election?

Speaker 1 43:09

Yes, he was correct. Thank you. I knew you'd remind me of things. No, I think we just no one knew what to say. So there was not a there was not a personality in the room that had the clout in the stature to correct anything.

Unknown Speaker 43:28

Again, I'm 28 years old

Unknown Speaker 43:33

and competent.

Unknown Speaker 43:40
Competent, mechanically

Speaker 1 43:43
and understanding what needs to happen, but without all history with this man, and none of the other staff had history with this man. And he was wounded. He was a bull elephant, wounded

Unknown Speaker 43:59
and raging. And

Speaker 1 44:02
we left. Ultimately, yeah, we left. We were unnerved. We also had people in a ballroom, and we had to shut that down. And we had work yeah, and and,

James Moore 44:19
yeah. Was his drinking, driving part of this, or was it just Tom's thin skin? Roger Martin describes Vic as going and running into a drunk.

Speaker 1 44:30
I think he here's what I would tell you,

Unknown Speaker 44:34
I didn't see that,

Speaker 1 44:40
and I wouldn't have thought that that night reflection over the years, I think, but I don't, it's hard to say this, you know, for for I have no first hand evidence, but I do think that that there was, yeah. Right? Yes, I do. I think that is I put pieces together, not that I observe, right, but putting pieces together and developing a level of sophistication about alcohol and its impact, and more and more knowledge about Tom, yeah, probably. And

James Moore 45:19
that's also where the old guard, who would have been very familiar the Roger Martins of the world had been drinking with him for years. Yeah, the stories they have about going off on junkets are amazing. Yeah, so, but so they would

Speaker 1 45:34
have that, yeah, they could read that. Yeah, we couldn't. Yeah, exactly, we couldn't. But I believe that that was one of the reasons that the old guard wasn't there for him. Yeah. Anyway, yeah, that's what I believe. Again, no one would be frank and that I believe was not helpful. Yeah, it really wasn't helpful. I think that they thought by not being there for him,

Unknown Speaker 46:06
that was

Speaker 1 46:08
signal enough and that he wouldn't want to move forward without them. But he did. Yeah.

James Moore 46:13
Did you get a sense that he tried to get them to come in and oh my god, yes, okay. Oh yeah,

Speaker 1 46:19
they turned him down. So they turned him down. They turned him down. Ron Schmidt, did westerdoll? Did Davis? Did? I think lb did.

Unknown Speaker 46:37

I don't know who else, but

Unknown Speaker 46:42

yes, yeah. They said no.

Speaker 1 46:46

And, and I'm sure, working for him, the nature of their relationships was exceedingly demanding. And it was, you know, it was a, it was a 24/7 not a nine to five job. And they all knew that, you know, they're in their 50s now, and they think, you know, been there, done that, I'm sure that's part of it. But I also think that, you know, he's with more than a handful to manage. And I don't think men have quite the tolerance for that. Sometimes women do, yeah, no, I really Yeah. I don't need to do this anymore. Yeah,

James Moore 47:18

I think you're right. It just just looking, you know, as you said, Vic is a much different person. But the first thing I asked both Denny miles and Jerry Thompson was, tell me about Vic angry. Oh, and, and, what did they say? They had great stories. In fact, one of the best is with Ron Schmidt, uh huh, 82 campaign. He is basically, he's not running, but he's one of the main people with the 82 primary, yeah, and they come through the primary, and then he's got this great idea that's going to win Vic in the middle of this horrible recession, that's going to win the votes. And it's basically, we're going to lay off 10% of the state workers, and we're going to freeze everybody's salary and Vic protected state workers like nobody's business. And Jerry describes it as Vic's eyes getting totally black. And he stands up in the conference room in the governor's suite, and he slams his head and hand down and says, You will not bring any more pink elephants to me, and he stomps out of the room, and that was the end of Ron Smith having a major role in anything that they did. He was certainly, you know, oh, he was always, yeah, but it's just, and there's a couple of other ones as well, but, um, it's like, okay, so we did have a temper, because from his family, I heard about temper things, or him freezing people out for like two years. I could see that,

Speaker 1 48:46

and he could do it, but he could end up not by Illinois saying, don't, don't darken my door.

James Moore 48:53

People who around him every day in the Capitol building, but not that close to him, so reporters, people who were not in the inner part of the staff. I could tell when he was angry because his mouth would slightly change shape.

Speaker 1 49:06

I think that's true. Yeah, yeah, that's darling, but yeah, he was always in control, and he didn't show his hand. No,

James Moore 49:16

no, he

didn't. He didn't the importance to Vic's side, who also didn't have any money, right? They learned, which is funny, because growing up in Southern Oregon, I knew this as a high school student, but they learned that the Oregonian came out the day before, and you could wait outside the Oregonian and pick it up so that famous may pole that comes out. Did that? Did that move you guys? There's people who describe that. I mean, Vic clearly looked at it and said, I'm going to win, because things were changing. It scared us, yeah, so it's scared, yeah. Scared us.

Unknown Speaker 49:55

And

Speaker 1 49:59

we got. Money at that point from some people, but not enough. I don't think we could have bought our way out of it anyway. Yeah, I really don't if we could have done more advertising at that point that, you know, whatever it was, 78 um, um, we bought some TV time and and we threw together some advertising, but we didn't understand it. I just put it that way. We We just didn't understand it. We did know we did know that we didn't have the conservative areas, right? We knew that, but obviously you can always trump that with Multnomah County. Yeah,

James Moore 50:53

exactly. But there's while this just ticks me off, Republicans will not come to Multnomah County, which has the third largest number of Republicans in the state, it just stuns me. They're Democrats. It's a big County. There are a lot of Republicans there. But in this one of the one of the dynamics that happens is the timber companies are holding their money back. Vic is a natural constituent. He's not getting it. In fact, they're holding fundraisers for Straub on the Democratic side and and they're doing that because if McCall's the nominee, and they all think he is, they just don't

Speaker 1 51:39

exactly, yeah. You're reminding me a lot of this, right? We couldn't, we weren't going to get money from those guys. Yeah, we weren't going to get money from big business generally, yeah, because of of the environmental things. But we also believed it didn't matter. Well, of course it mattered, yeah, but, but that that it was celebrity. We had a celebrity. Yeah, we had a celebrity, and nothing was going to beat him. He was a legend. And that was our naivete. I mean, our naivete as a young staff, what we could have done about it? So what, you know, we couldn't raise the money. Yeah,

Unknown Speaker 52:26

and we had a, we had a pretty good,

Speaker 1 52:30

you know, group of folks on our that were raising money for us. They were not able to pop it out. Yeah,

Unknown Speaker 52:41

I think Ted gamble

Speaker 1 52:44

threw in 10 grand at the end to allow us to do the TV. Yeah,

Unknown Speaker 52:54

yeah, but, but yeah, that poll was

Unknown Speaker 52:59

that poll was scary, and

Speaker 1 53:04

and we, we didn't have the resources, nor did we even have, in those days, the analytical capacity to delve through and peel it back the way we could today, right? We then that's kind of stuff I loved. So, yeah, it wasn't there to be done. Did you

James Moore 53:27

have organizations around the state not

Unknown Speaker 53:32

to speak of we tried, we, we had,

James Moore 53:34

yeah, there'd be a person in Josephine County says, I'm the guy. But again,

Speaker 1 53:38

we only had a staff of five people, you couldn't build a field organization, and we started in February or March. There wasn't enough time. So when we traveled, we, you know, you'd create a welcome committee, yeah, or something. But we, we didn't, we didn't have enough money to sustain anybody in Crook County, for example, or couldn't do that. And I don't know what. I don't know exactly what Dick was doing. Who was running Vic's campaign?

James Moore 54:12

Carol Whitney, who just picked out of the blue,

me, she was a divorcee who had been running a

business as a decorator, yeah, Stanford political science major, and walked in because somebody said, Oh, Vic's not hiring right now, but maybe he'll hire you for the campaign, and then when he loses that, he's going to be the leader of the Republicans, and so maybe he'll have a job for you. And they hired her as the manager, so she walked in and somebody said, so what's the campaign plan? And she had no idea in the world what they were talking about. What's the campaign

Speaker 1 54:48

plan? Yeah, remind me now also, just keep in mind that this is I've been fascinated in a, you know, 4050, years of mine. A career. When I got started, it was so unsophisticated, yeah, all you had to be was smart, yeah, and have a gut for what this stuff is, and you could do it and, and, and we didn't have all the, you know, all the capacity to analyze our demographics and on and on and on, that that we do. Well we did. We had some of it the way I met my husband was on his dad's campaign up here in 1974 and angst called, and he needed staff, and he was going to pay me a ridiculous 50 bucks a month or week or something. Bring, bring colored thumbtacks. Okay, I've never met you. We've got to get into this room at the crappy old Heathman before what's his name, John Halligan would give Democrats free space, and we had

Unknown Speaker 56:05

the third district,

Speaker 1 56:07

I guess it put it all the precinct maps, third district, all around the three blown up, and we took thumb tax and green thumbtacks were put in every precinct that Bob had won in his last campaign, blue thumbtacks for every precinct with a democratic registration margin. Red thumb tax went into every who knows. You know, we had four different things and we could eyeball Yeah, we eyeballed our what we did is eyeballed our persuadable precincts, and we could see it, but we did this by hand, and we did it off the most rooted Old, old results, precinct by precinct.

Unknown Speaker 56:56

We won too, but

Speaker 1 56:58

it was we just didn't have those capacities then. So it's amazing. I don't know anyway, so that is what is. So I don't know what more could tell you, you'd have to provoke certainly, did

James Moore 57:12

you know of the meeting between Vic and Roger, where the Republican leadership, Jack Faust, was that that was one of the people trying to decide between the two of them who should go against Tom McCoy,

Speaker 1 57:28

yes, yes, that was, that was

James Moore 57:34

early March.

Unknown Speaker 57:37

That was known, okay,

James Moore 57:41

because the it is, Oh, who's the he was the former Secretary of State under, under Hatfield Howard got his name here. Oh, looks like not Applegate, but it's something ATHLEAN

apple. Athlean, yeah,

he's one of them too, but they click. They just don't want him to call.

So did you you heard about that after, after the fact?

Speaker 1 58:09

Yeah, it was out pretty quickly. Yeah, it was out pretty quickly. And we were waiting to say we We obviously wanted them both to run

Unknown Speaker 58:21

split vote, and we're

Speaker 1 58:25

a little nervous if, yeah, if we were down to what was just gonna make it much harder, right? Right?

James Moore 58:32

There were three debates, yes, first debate. They all kind of did well or not well. I think debates are kind of silly unless you ask good questions. It's one reason why I'm not in media, because I've done a couple of debates, and they don't let me ever do them again, because I ask them questions I would never have thought of. And it's really, really fun, because I'm an academic, an analyst. I'm not I don't want to ask you the same thing that's been in the news all the time. We know what you're

Unknown Speaker 59:00

going to say? Oh, you mean you want to finish? Yeah,

James Moore 59:03

exactly. My favorite was several years ago, doing the for people running for the head of Metro. And I just peppered him with stuff about the zoo, about the what the zoo you run this thing? Yeah, we know all the land use stuff you that's well known. Great. Tell me about zoom. Tell me about garbage collection, because garbage collection is what is actually makes a difference. Let's go and like two of them, had no clue in the world

Speaker 1 59:32

the zoo runs, you know what? I ran a I ran a campaign for Metro exec when, years ago, in the 80s, when Rick Gustafson was running for his second term. And the we did this, we used the zoo because metro was still highly controversial, so no new and that anytime you tried to do with land use, and it was so much so what's what's the what's. To feel good out of this stupid zoo, absolutely. And Rick

Unknown Speaker 1:00:07

is just vomiting.

James Moore 1:00:14

So 78 there's, there's these, these debates, yeah, and in the second one down in Eugene, that's where Roger stands up and basically says, we don't need another king. And Tom flies off. What kind of debate prep did you do at all? We

Unknown Speaker 1:00:37

did some, and

Speaker 1 1:00:41

it was largely, it was probably Phil Keasling and Robert frisbee who did that, because they were the issues guy and the speechwriter and Halleck to, you know, Hallock was Democrat, yeah, and

Unknown Speaker 1:01:06

flamboyant as well, yes, and,

Speaker 1 1:01:10

and loved this stuff, so he and a PR guy, yeah. So that's, that's where the debate took place. And I cannot recall how intense it was. We had great confidence that it didn't matter what was thrown at McCall. He was better on his feet, and he was more colorful than either of those candidates, and we just thought His very presence would dominate. Now, again, this is arrogance on our part. The other thing was, he knew the issues. So it wasn't that you had that each all three of those guys knew the issues. So So

Unknown Speaker 1:02:03

debate prep,

Speaker 1 1:02:07

we had originally thought of as we needed to update Tom on where the issue was now. So we had to have research. We had to we had to do the backgrounding. But debate prep the way it's done today, about how you're going to present yourself and where you're standing. And we didn't, yeah, that wasn't, he was a TV guy. I mean, he he knew how to use the camera, he knew that I used the stage. He could prep us, you know, yeah. So what we were surprised about was how good the other guys were.

Unknown Speaker 1:02:52

That was the surprise.

James Moore 1:02:55

And Roger was more seat of the pants. Oh, yeah, but Vic, it's because, and I would love to explore this in more depth, but I have other things to do. I think Denny's kind of the first modern PR person to be at that role, because they were, they were prepping Vic for those debates exactly like they do now, you know, exactly like because Vic, you know, after Vic won the primary, yeah, the Washington via statesman Journal editorial was great. It was like, Well, whoever wins between Straub and a TIA, we know they're not going to be a scintillating speaker. Yes, you listen to both of them, and paint drying, it's more exciting, you

Speaker 1 1:03:35

know? And this is, I would have to say, one of the things that pushed McCall into the campaign is what a drag straw was. Oh, no, good man. You know, good man, but just a friggin drag and man call crazy. Yeah,

James Moore 1:03:57

we've been had a symbolic governor. It's good political science, head of government, head of state. So McCall was a great head of state. He was the Queen of England, yeah. He was a pretty lousy head of government, but he had staff that were great, oh. He had Oh. And then Straub turns out not to be good, either of them.

Speaker 1 1:04:16

But he was a noble sort of man, exactly he was now quietly, yeah, noble, although not an innocent, oh, my father in law had some kind of negative stories about Straub, and I can't, I really can't remember what they were, yeah, you know, anymore, I just remember thinking, I'd always thought, well, then wait a minute, you know, he pulled this and that in the campaign, And he did that at it, you know, so but, but that is that that did you provoke in me, this, this memory that McCall could not abide Straub and McCall felt that everything he'd done in. Would slip away

Unknown Speaker 1:05:02

because of the lackluster personality

Speaker 3 1:05:06

in the governorship. Yeah, it's a personality to push. It was a person. You can

James Moore 1:05:11

see the Willamette Greenway never came together because it wasn't there was a champion, yeah,

Unknown Speaker 1:05:15
yeah, yeah.

Speaker 1 1:05:19
And I think he was inherently impatient with a personality like Vic's. Yeah, I know that he had regard for Vic's capacity. No, no doubt, and he'd had to deal with Vic and legislature, and Rick delivered what he said he'd deliver, and when he said there was a problem, there was a problem all of that, but there was nothing exciting about Vic that turned Tom on. And Tom not only had an exuberance, he needed it from other people, exactly. So you weren't going to get that from Vicka Tia, yeah, yeah. So that that was also, and that was one of the things, how that, how the hell could such a self contained guy beat me,

James Moore 1:06:21
who's this great person? You need me a Living Color,

Speaker 1 1:06:24
yeah. How the hell did that happen? Exactly you know so exactly anyway, yeah. And if Vic understood that intellectually, I just think, I think Vic had every right to be furious. He had every right to be hurt. But I would say, in the end, the staff, my staff, and me, were relieved about the outcome, very relieved, and that's hard to say, but in the middle of this, some someplace in the middle of this, I was ready to quit, because he was, he was not a man. He was not manageable, right? I could manage that functions, right? But the candidate was not manageable, and we all recognize that. And so we kept him out.

Unknown Speaker 1:07:17
Where he did well, where he did, got that approbation and

Speaker 1 1:07:23
but he was not manageable. And I felt like if I left, that would further, that would that would erode, that would not be good, even if I wasn't the best person, the right person having your campaign manager leave lightning campaign is bad news, so I didn't but,

Unknown Speaker 1:07:49
you know, there was never a

Speaker 1 1:07:52
he was bitter. He was very bitter, and he and so he would blame us, Stanford, for that that, you know, that's what it was. And then I was not around for the fall campaign. So I

James Moore 1:08:10
Yeah, yeah. I was. There's a parallel to that in the fall campaign, the because by then all the timber money comes their way, so they have, yeah, yeah. You're talking about not having money. At one point, they knew they had to run ads. They had no money at all. And a mystery \$5,000

Speaker 2 1:08:27
check came in the mail that day. And they did they ever find out who?

James Moore 1:08:31
Yeah, yeah. Was somebody who, because Vic would go to these places, and he talked to people, and this guy had never met before, Said, I really like you. Oh, my God. And then they contacted and said, Thank you. Said, Do you need more? Certainly, they were able to run ads. But in the fall campaign, Greg Walden has come on. Roger Martin said to Carol Whitney, what can I do for you? And she said, Give me Greg Walden, because Walden had been done with Roger Martin's campaign. Well, he was a staffer. He wasn't, he wasn't the manager, but he was one of the young men who were as part of that that came on.

Speaker 1 1:09:14

I'm writing him nasty emails these days.

Unknown Speaker 1:09:17

He won't. I've

James Moore 1:09:20

approached him several times, and he won't talk to me for the book either. He won't, and it's like, that's fine, it's your choice. But he gets caught up in something. He delivers a fake news thing to a writer for the Oregon journal, and Vic is driving along in his car, and here's this fake news thing, and he hits the roof, and he wants to fire Carol. He wants to fire Greg, he wants to fire Denny. They talk him down, but the main argument is you can't block your campaign manager because that shows, yeah, yeah. That's a message you don't want to send Exactly. So I don't know if you know any of this. I certainly never heard of it. Bit. Vic first meets Tom McCall in 1958 because Vic goes to a candidate night at Raleigh Hill School where his wife is the head of the PTA and Tom McCall is the moderator. Vic wins, and Tom McCall occasionally comes over to dinner at the house in the early 60s, and Tom vividly remembers it because Tom's son would come pick him up, which and they were really worried that he wouldn't get home. But they're all, they're all not buddy buddy, but there's, clearly, there's a conversation going on here. But in 64 all of a sudden, the Secretary of State position opens up. And as it's looking like it's going to open up, there are seven or eight people mentioned as possible, and McCall is one, Clay Myers is one. And when it happens, Vic is quite happy. He's going to do anything. That's where McCall goes in. And Clay Myers is basically his campaign guy, yeah, fortune. So there's, there's this longer history between them, just the legislature and the colorful guy, yeah, so it's just fascinating to see that.

Speaker 1 1:11:16

But it's, it's this state. I mean, yeah, you pick apart anything, yeah. And

James Moore 1:11:23

they both look to just kind of right over one side of the hill on the other side of the hill, right up

Speaker 1 1:11:27

here. No, I know it. It's all Yeah. It all weaves itself, yeah together. We're just, we're just too small, just too damn small. And

James Moore 1:11:40

I even begun to encounter that there was a statesman journal article the city of Salem was doing something in a campaign, and he asked me about it, and I said, looks like they crossed the line in their campaign. And who was the spokesman for the city of Salem, one of my former students. Yeah, it's like, okay, there you go.

Speaker 1 1:12:01

Exactly, exactly, it's, it is, it is the way it is. And I just always thought this, this Medford Street is the perfect example, yeah, all these guys, exactly, that's the way it is. And it's still, yeah, that way, yeah, probably less so up here. But, you know,

James Moore 1:12:26

it still is. It's It's stunning, for instance, because I do international stuff, students who want to stay in the area International, it's like, great. So if you want to be corporate, which case, 19 would be a great place for you. If you want to save the world, Mercy Corps. Mercy Corps is a Peace Corps,

Speaker 2 1:12:44

Mafia. You can't, it's hard to get in, break

Unknown Speaker 1:12:48

in, you can't. Yeah, it's tough.

James Moore 1:12:52

And you know, then there's just so many things like that. It's like,

sorry, you're maybe the most well qualified person in the world. But guess what?

Unknown Speaker 1:13:01
Yeah, silly connections, yeah,

Speaker 1 1:13:02
no, I can remember when, when Goldschmidt went to Nike, and this was shortly after I had gotten my masters. He said, Well, Neil, you're running international Nike, and what can you do? Well, it was the recession. It was life was crap.

Unknown Speaker 1:13:20
And he apologized.

Speaker 1 1:13:25
But, yeah, that was or the port. Yeah, you could with the port, but really the port, I've learned much more about it. There's so much technical stuff versus the

James Moore 1:13:38
it's technical in real estate. That's the port right about the same time, because there was the, was it? I think Mike Thorne left and they were bringing in,

Speaker 1 1:13:51
oh, when they brought in Bill, yeah, Bill follow Mike, I'm not sure. Maybe there might be somebody in between, yeah, yeah, but,

James Moore 1:13:59
but I said, because that's when I was leaving the university of port. I said, you know, what the heck Portland. I said, you know, what the heck I do international economics. And so I wrote this thing up, and I sent it in and said, you know, you're stuck in the 19th century here. Let's not be in the 19th century. Here's my gift. And of course, nothing happened because, you know whatever kids ever wanted, but finding out how small our port is, how insignificant it is, how it could play a different role. But it's stuck in it's stuck in basically technical stuff and real estate. It's like, you're going to be a connection to the

Speaker 1 1:14:38
world. Well, you have a fundamental issue, though, and that's, we've got a river that's, yeah, not going to handle any of the large ships, right? Yeah, so you're going to get what you're going to get, and if the containers aren't going to come in, yeah,

James Moore 1:14:52
maybe this will get tongue point actually going in. I

Speaker 1 1:14:55
have no idea. I was on the i. The Oregon board of maritime pilots until the last couple of years, and boy, did I learn a lot about the economic drivers here and in the shipping industry, and where we were competitive and where we would we had lost competitiveness, right and and it was impossible to regain it, because technology and many things have just gone beyond us. And we're an awkward port. We're an awkward

James Moore 1:15:34
port, and what we have to offer the world is things like hay and potash,

Unknown Speaker 1:15:41
wheat. Wheat, wheat, yeah,

James Moore 1:15:43

what the world has to offer us is, if you're convenient, we can transit Exactly. And it's like, that's not

Speaker 1 1:15:53

I did. I did series of reports, reports papers, when I was getting my Masters on the wheat trade out of Oregon. Yeah, this is in 7980 and you know, what did it look like in China? What did it look like in Japan? What did it it was, it was fascinating.

James Moore 1:16:15

I had no idea that it was Oregon wheat that started the ramen craze. Yeah, I had no clue. In the world. It's like that is so cool. Why don't we know that?

Speaker 1 1:16:24

There's a lot we don't know that that that whole community, that wheat, the guys here,

Unknown Speaker 1:16:31

the wheat companies,

Unknown Speaker 1:16:36

live in their own world, and they,

Unknown Speaker 1:16:39

I like them a lot,

Speaker 1 1:16:42

but they don't. They don't play with the rest of the community. They know what they're doing. They're shipping this commodity. They're going to ship this commodity. They don't, not particularly fraternize with the larger shipping community. They don't need

Unknown Speaker 1:17:04

them. They have

Speaker 1 1:17:07

as sophisticated, if not more sophisticated, economic analysis about what's happening in the world wheat and where they're going. They don't need the port to tell them. They don't need our Department of Economic Development, or whatever it's called now, to tell them, yeah,

James Moore 1:17:23

big thing when Vic was in, they opened up a Oregon office in Tokyo. Yes,

Unknown Speaker 1:17:28

I remember excellent

James Moore 1:17:30

1984 boy. We hit the big time the wheat growers. It had one there since 1959

Unknown Speaker 1:17:39

Yep. Okay,

Speaker 1 1:17:42

well, that's, that's where you get into the what does, what can, what can government do versus what can private business do? Right, better, right, faster, more efficiently. Yeah.

Unknown Speaker 1:17:55

So the

James Moore 1:17:56

when our office went in there, because we that was, we're still we're coming out of the recession. Money is really tight. We got a great deal on the office because Japanese bank was financing the PAC less center. And because of that, things were forgiven. So whose office, our Oregon office, in Tokyo, oh, in Tokyo, was able to basic basically meet our budget, because, since they were financing the PAC West Center, so, you know, hands are shaking here, money happens there?

Unknown Speaker 1:18:31

Wow. This is my

Speaker 1 1:18:34

guy who built pack West Center. We just went on a big trip with we just got back a couple weeks ago, John Russell,

Unknown Speaker 1:18:41

and he was so young when he did this, he was 40,

Speaker 1 1:18:47

wondering whether he was gonna be in debtors prison. Oh, yeah, it's a big deal. Yeah,

Unknown Speaker 1:18:55

to get it all done. And he did

Speaker 1 1:18:59

it was phenomenal. Boy was a gutsy you had a brand new baby, two step kids. Yeah, as he said, he was betting the farm, yeah. What's crazy anyway, I don't know. No,

James Moore 1:19:13

this is great. This is wonderful. If anything you know, jumps out at you, just send me an email,

because I do these, and it's like, it shakes things loose, yeah?

Speaker 1 1:19:22

Well, when you ask, you ask some questions, you know, I wouldn't have a lot of the stuff in the campaign. Yeah, I don't have it my I don't have it my fingertips anymore. Four year old campaign, yeah, I just, I just don't. And, as I said, it ended traumatically, so you want to block that. And I went, I went up to

Unknown Speaker 1:19:44

the fall,

Speaker 1 1:19:47

what the spring of 70 spring of 78 Yeah, so the fall of 78 I had a fellowship in Harvard, and that, yeah, that was pure. This is a breathing, pure. Oxygen, yeah, truly spectacular experience. And then I went back and got my masters there, but that that was really wonderful, because I could look beyond the confines of this state, which can be a little it's a little

James Moore 1:20:17

claustrophobic, yeah, yeah, one of the questions I asked Vic, because he's, you know, he's there. He's not in the center of the beach bill, but he is in the center of the bottle bill, center of all these things. And so there they make up an appearance in the book, because he's the middle. And even the beach bill does, because it kind of shows a bipartisanship we don't see anymore.

But I said, you know,

did you As Governor, look at other states? It's like, the purse stuff that's going on right now? Yeah, it's like, you know, great. You do know that our state is actually better off than virtually every other state. We're doing something right, but

there are other states who are better off than us by what do we look at them? Do we talk about them is it part of the policy discussion? No, not at all. So I asked him about that, and he said, No, no, I didn't do that because we were, we were cutting, you know, breaking so much ground that there was really nobody to compare it to. And it's like, god guys, you miss so much by not doing that. Well,

Speaker 1 1:21:23

think about the size of the governor's staff when he was there, let alone when I was working from a call. Yeah, there wasn't. You didn't have, well, he said, Pat amendale was environmental. You were just moving into policy advisors. Then, right? You didn't, but he just

James Moore 1:21:41

had him. He had two. He had Pat Emma Dale for Natural Resources, Environment, yeah, and he had Bob Oliver for everything else,

Speaker 1 1:21:48

yeah, Bob and Bob Oliver was McCall's, yeah, Council, yeah, calls Council and, yeah, but yeah, exactly, that's that was it down. Then you had Denny as the year ago. Guy, right as the Ron Schmidt, so you didn't, I don't know where you would have gone to do that, and you just were creating the Office of Legislative Research in the early 70s, right?

Speaker 3 1:22:19

Bruce bishops, yeah, yeah, yeah. And

Speaker 1 1:22:26

Carrie Jackson was there too. But at any rate, that was brand new. And I also remember coming from the hill, not that I was, you know, anything important in Hatfield style, and I done a campaign for Pete McCloskey, who ran against Nixon at a great coming to Salem and just being after DC, coming back to Salem and Just being appalled at the basic Ness. And then learning how you make that basicness work, and you do, and you can be far more effective, much, much faster. But just think we don't have Where does can get what's Congressional Research to do this and right?

James Moore 1:23:19

But even that was really new. It's like the Congressional Budget Office is 1973 because they're saying we're tired of getting jerked around by the President. Actually, my girlfriend,

Unknown Speaker 1:23:31

who just left before you were here,

Speaker 1 1:23:35

who's just moving here, this was yesterday, and day, her stuff is right. She went to work at the CBO in that first round of stuff, as a defense analyst, then she went on to the NSC. But yeah, yeah. So, I mean, I watched that too come along and then following Hatfield on Appropriations. You know how he

James Moore 1:24:03

learned to use it. And, yeah, it's fascinating that you had to learn how to use it. It's just

Speaker 1 1:24:10

fascinating to me. Just, well, let's see the book. Yeah, but see that it is, but that's, that's, that's why I love political science. You try to see that this is, this is really interesting. How do you make this work, and how do you force it into the process? And I love that stuff, so not everybody does, but that's what keeps you going

James Moore 1:24:36

exactly. I have one chapter in the book which I can see an editor is going to say, really, but it's just how the government, how the governor's office, worked.

Speaker 1 1:24:43

Oh, I put it's mandatory if you're going to understand personalities,

James Moore 1:24:47
there's systems, there's changes. Oh,

Speaker 1 1:24:51
so, okay, so you've got, you've got your factors, yeah.

James Moore 1:24:55
So it's for instance, Straub was really, really. Really open about saying, let's make this transition work, something that was exactly the opposite of when Goldsmith came in and Goldsmith ignored everything. In fact, the best story about that is the day after Goldschmidt, so Goldsmith's inaugurated. The next day they come into work. No one has a key to the office. I

Unknown Speaker 1:25:20
think I heard this story. Yeah, it's

James Moore 1:25:22
from just Jill form. And Jill form because she was, she knew the buildings. Got security the door, no one had any idea how to turn on the lights. Didn't know where the switches were, and all those weird

Speaker 2 1:25:33
so, so they had refused.

James Moore 1:25:37
It turns out that they had given Neil the key. Neil didn't see it was part of his issue to make sure that anybody had it so they could get in the office. That wasn't his wheelhouse.

Speaker 1 1:25:50
Something happened. We've always, I guess, worked for him, as when he was mayor. And this is always, we're never very close to him, like some of the people, but speculated what happened, because he was such a collaborative mayor and and he gave people their lead, and they went and they did it, and it was bring it back. And somehow, when he got to be governor, yeah,

James Moore 1:26:20
and the hypotheses are, he caught Washington, DC, itis, which I've seen. There was a guy named Don Kennedy. He was the president of Stanford, where I went was went back, because he had the FDA, came back, became the president, and he was awful, really, he was great. People loved him when he left, yeah, came back, he was he was awful, yeah, or was it the Nike thing, which you think would give him business expertise, international, yeah? And he never bought into the international,

Speaker 3 1:26:49
really. He didn't really, yeah, he would like

James Moore 1:26:53
to go fly places, but doing the hard work of making it so that like Vic was doing. So, yeah, stuff would happen in talking to Barbara and Ted, they just say it's just too much work, and we have too much to do here.

Speaker 1 1:27:06
And that's true, because it still is. It still is pretty hands on, very

James Moore 1:27:11
hands on, and by Vic doing that stuff that Jerry won't let me put in the book, I have some of it, but yeah, he was just gone. So much dick was? Yeah, it was gone. So yeah, Jerry's running the office. She's running the state, and they didn't

even have instantaneous communication unless

Speaker 3 1:27:31

he got on the phone, right? So she's out there stranded. So

James Moore 1:27:34

she's stranded and hoping that she it's wonderful for me, because she kept daily memos that she wrote to him about what had happened. So I have a gold mine of all this stuff, but, but the and Vic was right, if you could go get business, you have to go and spend a lot of time with these Japanese guys and these Taiwanese people. And you can't do that anymore. The world has changed in major ways.

Speaker 1 1:28:04

Yeah, isn't that that's really, that's fascinating stuff, I think. And the thing that that Neil said about his governorship was that he didn't, he ended up being Governor, a prison governor, and that they built more we built more prisons while he was governor, he said, That's not what. That's not why, exactly I came here. I want to do this. Yeah,

James Moore 1:28:31

another hypothesis about him, which I think makes more sense. He knew how to get to three votes on the city council.

I getting to 31 and 16 is a very,

Speaker 1 1:28:45

well, very different and and without any

James Moore 1:28:50

and he didn't have Tom McCall staff no

Speaker 1 1:28:53

to make that happen. He had a good staff. He did have a good staff, but again, I don't think they were steeped in legislative Arcana. You know where your gut drives you after a while, you you know what you know. You know where to dodge and to weave and and Neil also, I don't think Neil liked the

Unknown Speaker 1:29:16

what do I want to say? You know the kissing up too?

James Moore 1:29:19

Yeah, yeah. You gotta smile when the majority leader or minority leader comes in and have weekly meetings with them and be kind to them and do all that stuff. Vic, because he was never in the majority was a

Speaker 1 1:29:36

master at that, yes. And they said, that's what I'm saying. You master what you need to master, and it never leaves you, and you, your brain thinks that way. When it comes to I need to talk to someone, so we need to pull that coalition back together again. You know this history, and you know what lovers to pull? Neil didn't No.

James Moore 1:30:00

Yeah, one of the things I actually interviewed Kate Brown for this book as well, and found some wonderful connections that I had no idea about. But one thing that I hadn't hadn't occurred to me, she was in the minority for 17 years, yes, and so I keep waiting. I can see it behind the scenes, in the way she governs. She's got to bring that out. She's got to bring that out. Especially, you know, Bucha puts together any campaign at all. I don't think so. I'm not sure he's, he's right now he's, he's teetering along. Does he get too shrill and sound more like Trump, which is going to kill him? It will kill him. He's got to do more than just say the Democrats are looking corrupt, so we'll see. But she's got, she's got it. She's got to bring that out. She,

Speaker 1 1:30:49

I don't know if she can. Yeah, she's she, she needs this. She needs this cap and trade victory. Yeah, big time. But she doesn't have a dynamic personality. No, you can't make somebody into somebody. They're not. No, exactly. So she's got a she's got to have a couple that the transportation thing, not necessarily because she did the work, but she could claim it.

Unknown Speaker 1:31:23

Then this thing, she's got to get it. She's got to get it.

Unknown Speaker 1:31:28

Because I think, I think Bueller

Speaker 1 1:31:34

is going to raise a lot of money from Republicans, and I assume he's got to raise a ton of money, and I think he's going to have more. And because he sounds sensible, he's not strident, like a far right guy would be. I think he's very conservative, but I think he's if she doesn't offer a dynamic alternative, right?

Speaker 3 1:32:06

Yeah, just watch Washington County, you know, that's all, yeah, I don't think Washington County.

James Moore 1:32:14

Bill Clackamas, did you want? No thanks. Yeah. It's amazing. One of the things I did for this project is I put together the gubernatorial results forever.

Unknown Speaker 1:32:26

Yeah, you said, Yeah. And

James Moore 1:32:28

it's fascinating. Republicans win by a lot. Only exception is John Kitzhaber beating Bill size more in 1998

Unknown Speaker 1:32:37

kids, however, beating Bill Bill

James Moore 1:32:39

Sizemore, the anti tax guy. Oh, which is, you know, the Republicans had no candidate, so Bill Sizemore wins. In numerical terms, it's, it's the largest victory. And in percentage terms, it's like number three or number four. It's huge. But Republicans win by a lot. Democrats win by a little. So in numerical terms, Cape's victory was like number eight or number nine out of 41 that was quite in numerical terms, but in percentage terms, it's in the bottom quarter, because we had a bigger turnout, because it was a special election with a presidential thing. Yeah. So it's the Democrats. Well, they certainly seek here to have a walk on things. They don't win by as much as the Republicans used to when this was a Republican state. So it's just the dynamics.

Speaker 1 1:33:31

But are you supposed so that you can't? Can you read, in these numbers? Do you have you divided them by county or by

James Moore 1:33:39

I haven't done that, but you can see from from what I've looked at, the big thing is watching Multnomah County go from Republican to Democrat, which is a process that's going on and finishes kind of in the mid 60s. Yeah, the thing that puts the nail in the coffin is single member districts. Yep, that does it. And that's where the Republicans are saying, oh, single member districts, we're going to do well. And it's like, well, no, you're going to get shut out. And they do, yeah, when it was the they had kind of four districts, and two of them were Republican and two of them were democratic. There were five. So the Democrats had three of these at large things, and the Republicans had two. And so between them, that means you get like, seven Republicans and 12 Democrats go to single member districts, and you get one.

Speaker 1 1:34:38

Well, see, that's the big shift. So okay, so are you going to ever do a,

Unknown Speaker 1:34:43

you know, a class sort of like on this stuff?

James Moore 1:34:47

I think I might, because I've got all sorts of ancillary stuff. Yeah, it would be great. I've also talked with I've been thinking about it for years, but Jeff Mapes, who's a theater,

yeah.

I think sitting down, because this is a Republican state, writing a history of the Republican Party here.

Speaker 1 1:35:06

Do you know what? That's what I taught at Harvard, but I taught it when this fellowship that I had required you to teach an undergraduate seminar, what they really wanted you to do is call every every national personality, you know, and having come just lecture so that they could say so and so was here. But of course, this was so many years ago, but it was, it was really fascinating to research. I didn't get into and I did it because of what was happening in the state, yeah, the

Speaker 4 1:35:41

shift, the Hus of the world, the hussian. Yeah,

Speaker 1 1:35:44

we'd had just had the property tax limitation in California, and we were threatened with it here, and I could see all of this change. And so I wanted to understand sort of nationally. So, you know, I went back to the to the beginning, and

Unknown Speaker 1:36:02

it was a lot of fun

Speaker 1 1:36:05

to do. But I do you think this is a Republican state with with Portland as an outlier. I

James Moore 1:36:13

think most, for instance, most of the Portland things now are mainline Republican things from the Hatfield in all years. I think John Kitzhaber would make a great moderate republican in 1965 I think cooling goski, if you leave aside the labor stuff, would make a great moderate republican in 1965 now, before that, the Republicans because of Earl Snells death and Hatfield and Travis cross, you know, they can't accelerate things. But before then, the Republican Party was strong here, but it was profoundly conservative, but it wasn't racist, trying to figure out why? Because a Republican, because immigrants are Democrats. And there's a variety of reasons why his dad became a Republican. I don't know because I don't be taught to ask him, really, but one of the things is the Democratic Party was fundamentally racist in the teens and 20s, when he's beginning to say, Who am I as a politically? So it's not just he's a downtown merchant and he's probably hanging out with other Republicans. It's if his alternative is a group that is basically looks like the KKK. Why would he do that? And so there's, there's just fascinating currents going through. This

Speaker 1 1:37:43

is really fun stuff. Fascinating currents in there. Yeah. Oh, so, yeah, I'd never, you know, you know the KKK history in the state a bit, and you know, there's a lot of racism in the state still, of course, harder to define the first black family that moved to Medford had to be in the 60s. I don't know, but Angus mom was the sponsor, and she they all remember the kids. All remember them getting phone calls, nasty, nasty phone calls about how can you you know exactly?

Unknown Speaker 1:38:27

And I grew up in suburban San Francisco,

Speaker 1 1:38:33

we we couldn't, we didn't know that. If you were Asian, that was different. Yeah, we didn't know that. So we did know being Black was different, but we didn't see anything else, because it was such an integrated community.

James Moore 1:38:50

Yeah, yeah, that's because I went to Stanford and,

Unknown Speaker 1:38:55

yeah, that whole area down

Speaker 1 1:38:56

there, yeah, that's where I grew. I grew up very near Stanford campus. Yeah, we

James Moore 1:39:01

go to Menlo Park all the time. Yeah, my wife and I just love getting off the airplane in San Jose. It's like, isn't it? Look at that diversity. What a thing

Unknown Speaker 1:39:15

I know that's great.

Unknown Speaker 1:39:17

Well, I remember getting to Salem and thinking,

Speaker 1 1:39:21

God, it's been a whole semester I haven't seen a single minority face. And remembering when there was a black person walking through downtown Salem, I still remember that. And then I think my option was, Cal, okay, my education is going to be. Many people come to big schools so that they can experience the world. I've grown up with it. Mine is going to be to understand what makes the rest of this world. I remember thinking this, this is something you've got to learn. Yeah, you've got to appreciate it. Yeah. And this is very weird, yeah.

James Moore 1:40:01

And it's a bubble that people think they're in, and they don't think about it all

Speaker 1 1:40:05

well, they don't, you don't know what you don't see, right? So,

Unknown Speaker 1:40:10

and then I thought, well, and this is, I couldn't have done that, what I did

Speaker 1 1:40:15

in the state capital, if I had gone to Sacramento State which, right, that wasn't going to happen. So, yeah, you know, I try to appreciate and then the intimacy as Yeah, of the of the political experience here is, is far different. And as I said, you can be effective in a way that would be hard in California or whatever. But, but yes, I get off. My aunt lives in Palo Alto, and she has placed in Carmel, so we're down there. Yeah,

James Moore 1:40:49

that's why I went to school to Monterey Institute. So I lived in Carmel, right by the Pioneer. But did

Unknown Speaker 1:40:54

you every January my

Speaker 1 1:40:57

son is got his MBA from the Monterey Institute. Yeah. Wonderful, yeah. And he lived in her basement. Yeah?

James Moore 1:41:09

I was caring for an old lady, so it was, uh huh, I lived in Carmel, but there was a real cost,

Speaker 1 1:41:14

yeah, well, so you got a master's there or a doctor, yeah? And in international policy settings, yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah. His was an international business, yeah. Just remember him trying the International Business program because

Unknown Speaker 1:41:33

there's not so much competition. Yeah,

Unknown Speaker 1:41:35

it's hard for the school to

Unknown Speaker 1:41:37

differentiate, yeah,

Speaker 1 1:41:38

yeah. Well, in Middlebury, yeah, took it over just while he was there, I think is when that happened, yeah, I

Unknown Speaker 1:41:46

just remember he was cramming French. Just,

James Moore 1:41:49

yeah. So what I tell people, we have seniors in high school who come to Pacific, are you? We just finished around, and you're supposed to get up there as faculty and say, this is kind of where I started. This. Started, because they really are interested in your how you came to be an academic, and talking to them about Monterrey, you basically had to be intermediate or advanced language. And I was, and I got there, and I found it wasn't the language they did, which went Italian, and I'm really, really really good in Spanish, but I didn't want to do Spanish, so I learned Arabic. But to prove that I was at this advanced level, not only did I have to talk Italian people and read stuff, but I went over my my transcript from Stanford, where I didn't really know what I wanted to major in, I declared a history major because they wouldn't let me go overseas unless I declared a major. And I just counted up Unix No. And so I was doing this three years later, and I had an Italian major. I had no idea I completed,

just because I just took classes I like to take.

And and for the students today, who are like, Oh, I know exactly what I'm going to do. To do this. It's like, okay, great. I'm your worst nightmare. I had no idea. I didn't even know until three years later what I wanted to

do, yeah, yeah. It's worked out. Just great.

Speaker 1 1:43:09

Yeah, yeah. Colin went in the Peace Corps, and then he said he figured out that there was nowhere anybody third world country was ever going to get by unless they had some understanding of business, yeah. And that he so that he that's why he went, not that he's done anything with that at all. But as he said, he came in with four years of Russian and and he'd had French in high school. And he said, the level they want you to get at at that school, he said there was no way to get there in Russian, exactly. So I had to go back and do it in French, because I could learn it faster, right?

Unknown Speaker 1:43:46

Yeah. And just

Kim Skerit Duncan 1:43:48

sweating bullets, yeah.

James Moore 1:43:50

And it's wonderful. But

when you know, because doing the international stuff all, everyone's well in an intro class and Eva vision classes. So how many people want to go? Do you know the International, something nonprofit, and more than half the class will put their hands up and say, great. So how many of you are in advanced language right now?

Kim Skerrit Duncan 1:44:16

I think, well, here I don't get to do it, so you

James Moore 1:44:19

got to take traditional language

Unknown Speaker 1:44:24

classes. There you go.

James Moore 1:44:25

It isn't just all. I understand how the communist system works. It doesn't matter, yeah,

Speaker 1 1:44:35

or when, when we read Colin in Moscow, or it was for a term like over there, he said, Do not open to this is right after Paris Royal. No one what's Don't open your mouth, Mom, you're gonna get shaken down. Bring where your your doubt is closed so you look like a Russian only, let me talk.

Speaker 3 1:44:56

Okay, whatever. Yeah, yeah. That's crazy. You anyway. Well, this is wonderful, thanks. Well, thank you.

Unknown Speaker 1:45:05

And I wish that I wish.