



Episode 778: That Guy T: Black Libertarian Talks Anarcho-Capitalism, BLM, and Killing It on Social Media

Guest: Taleed Brown

WOODS: I don't know where to start with you, because I can talk about social media, I could talk about having the reach that you have at such a young age, I could talk about your background and how you came to all these ideas. So I think what I'm going to do is talk about all those things. I just checked, and you're at over 80,000 subscribers on YouTube, which is a pretty good chunk of subscribers. And you're how old?

BROWN: I'm 22.

WOODS: Yeah, in fact, I just said I wasn't going to ask you that on the air, and here I am doing it, so I appreciate it. Look, if you were 87 maybe you wouldn't want to answer that, but 22, you want to tell the whole world that you're producing at your level at age 22. Like, you've really, really got it put together. You've got the whole package. You've got the smarts, you've got the technical savvy, you've got the following, and you're only 22. So the only question is we've got to figure out how to monetize this for you. But that's a separate episode. That's an entrepreneurship episode. Let's stick to the topic here. Tell me about your background. Where are you from, and you mentioned that – Where'd you go to school?

BROWN: Well, I'm actually from Atlanta, born and raised, Atlanta, Georgia. And as far as education, I went to Martin Luther King, Jr. High School, and I was almost about to drop out of there, but I ended up finishing at another alternative high school, Elizabeth Andrews in the same area. And after that I went to like a six-month IT training course just to build up some skill sets, but outside of that I've never really had any type of formal college education.

WOODS: Whoa! All right, because I just watched a video you did where you were answering objections to anarchocapitalism, and I'm going to be perfectly honest with you, and I'm not trying to kiss up to – I don't kiss up to guests on the show. Well, I don't know. There are a few guests I kiss up to, but that's like Ron Paul and one or two other people.

BROWN: Yeah.

WOODS: I'll just come right out and say that. But they were questions that, some of them I thought, I'm sure I could come up with an answer if I had some time, but offhand I wasn't really sure. And then I listened to your answer and I thought, Yeah,

that's it. That's what I'd say, pretty much. So you had this great — That was the one you sent me when we were talking on Twitter, and so I started with that, and then I went back and looked at — You've covered a wide array of topics, you've been featured on a lot of other shows. Tell me first of all how did you go from zero YouTube subscribers to 80,000. Are you using any paid methods, or is it just the sheer force of your content?

BROWN: So far it's really just been the content. I mean, I'm just now in the last week looking into Facebook advertising and things like that, but prior to that it's all been completely organic by me. My first big break was this video that I did called "My Beef with the Transgender Community" when I was just kind of getting involved and learning about transgenderism and things like that. And I was actually met with a ton of backlash of how I should check my privilege and how I'm a cis male and I shouldn't be able to counter these ideas or actually debate different subjects of gender that apparently I can't really understand. And I made a response to some people just venting my general frustration with that, and it ended up becoming, I think it was the number two top trending videos on the front page of Reddit for about 16 consecutive hours. So from there I was at like 2,000 subscribers, and I jumped up from there to like 28 in a day.

WOODS: 28,000? So you gained 26,000 in one day?

BROWN: Yeah, that was pretty significant.

WOODS: Yeah, I would say. I would say. That's a good chunk of all the YouTubes — I mean, my episodes are not really — I have a YouTube version for people who stubbornly refuse to get a podcatcher, but I deliver them through iTunes and stuff. But all the same, I did used to make videos in my day, and I would have been pretty happy with 26,000 over the course of a year.

BROWN: Yeah.

WOODS: All right, so now you're at 28,000, and you think, All right, now I'm really cooking with gas now. What's the next phase in your progress? First of all, how long have you been doing this?

BROWN: I've been doing it now for about two and a half, maybe going on three years. Actually, maybe about three years. So after that big jump, I just went full force, and I just put out continuous, continuous content, not to the point of every day or anything, because I personally can't handle that, but at least like once a week, and it was pretty consistent. And my channel just grew from there. And after that I actually stopped, because around the time I actually went to school for IT for a little bit, so I didn't have time to do as many videos, and I noticed that my audience, because I was consistently putting it out, when I just stopped full force, my average viewer rating stagnated pretty significantly and started to drop a bit.

And from there I was trying to work my way back up. When I actually got back into it, I did a few collabs with some other pretty high profile channels like Sargon of Akkad. I

went on shows with Rebel Media with Lauren Southern. I just recently did an interview on The Rubin Report.

WOODS: I saw that. That got a lot of views.

BROWN: Yeah, and it was actually well received. I'm like, Okay, I'm going on – Well, Rubin's a classical liberal now, so I guess I'm somewhat friendly to his audience. But yeah, outside of that it was just consistent content putting out, and I think a little bit of shit posting on Twitter may have contributed. But outside of that, yeah, it's just a little average Millennial hustle, I guess you could say.

WOODS: That's really, really tremendous. All right, now I want to ask you the meteor sorts of questions. And let me be perfectly blunt: you don't match the demographic profile. You halfway match the demographic profile in the anarchocapitalism community because you're a man. We all know those demographics all too well. But you're coming from Atlanta. You're black. You're 22 years old. You're supposed to either be a Bernie Sanders supporter or, more likely, support Hillary. And instead you don't even think in terms of election and candidates, and this isn't even your thing. So explain to me, tell me your story. I love – I don't want to call them conversion stories, because it's not a religion, but you know what I mean. A lot of people are curious to know how did somebody go from having what I assume – I shouldn't assume, but a lot of started off with fairly conventional views, and now we have views that are highly unconventional. What was the first step for you in going from one to the other?

BROWN: Well, for me personally, the first step was actually a little bit of insanity, because it was actually the first actual involvement I got in politics was actually through kind of Alex Jonesy, SHTF prepper situation types – which I still enjoy some of their stuff, especially now. Alex Jones is coming back on the map providing wonderful comic entertainment for everyone. But yeah, prior to that I was really apolitical. I didn't care about politics. I supported Obama a little bit. I wasn't old enough to vote at the time, but I supported him mainly because Ludacris made a pretty good music video for him (laughing).

But outside of that, I didn't care about politics. I actually cared about more so things like business, entrepreneurship. I always admired things like CEOs, people who acquired wealth via their own means without going through traditional methods of going to school, going to be a doctor and getting a regular 9-to-5 and paying the bills. That never really appealed to me. I always really like the ambitious mentality of the 1% or greater 10% entrepreneur.

And from there, when that kind of dove into my Alex Jonesy stuff – and Alex Jones, whenever I did watch him, he always did mention this little thing called liberty here and there, in between the water filters and the lizard people. But from there, I started listening to things like Ron Paul; I started listening to things like John Stossel. I got a little conservative, Tea Partyish for a while. But then on Twitter some days, when I was mainly just debating other people in politics, that's mainly where I got most of my views from, just talking to other people who also just think about these things. And I kept getting these crazy anarchists just constantly hitting me against my minarchist views, and like, Yeah, so you don't think taxation is theft? You really think we need taxes to build the roads? And I'm like, Yeah, what do you mean?

But after that, I just constantly went through different levels of introspection and kept challenging my own ideas and actually seeing how they work out, going through different scenarios, different hypotheses and theories, and actually seeing does this hold water? And if it doesn't make sense, I'm not afraid to say, Yeah, this really doesn't make sense to me, so I'm not going to adopt it, or I'm going to reform what I'm thinking. And that path eventually led me to anarchocapitalism.

WOODS: I'm going to ask you a really raw kind of question here, and it's probably an annoying question to deal with, but I want to get it out on the table. It is not uncommon these days to hear people say, Look, let's face it. The demographics of the libertarian movement are white men overwhelmingly, and that's what it is, and instead of running away from that or pretending that it could be otherwise or having outreach to other groups, let's face it. This is a white movement, and if it weren't for whites we wouldn't have a movement, so forget it. Now, you have probably run into this, and I want to know how you would answer people like that.

BROWN: Yeah, I run into it quite a bit actually. Actually, when I just started my internship a few months ago at the Foundation for Economic Education, this guy who I was actually in somewhat good acquaintance with — he was a little bit of a Nazi, but we were sociable. And right when I started working at FEE, they were like, See? This is what I mean. You're going to this lefty organization. This is why libertarianism is a white man's movement. Give up your charade. You're just a token black guy in the movement.

The thing is I'm not that enamored with identity politics. I don't really go out and try to be the best black libertarian I can be. I don't try to use my race as a way to market myself; I don't use it as like a gimmick or anything. I mean, I'm sure it may come across that way just naturally when it's just so rare to see in terms of this political philosophy, but when people say things like, This is a white man's movement; we can't appeal to the black vote; we need different demographics; we need the r/K selection of species of humanity and things like that.

The thing is, one, I'm not interested in converting the whole world to libertarianism. I don't think that many people actually care about politics in general. I think many people just want to pursue their own self interest, and if left to their own devices would do so, and if we applied the nonaggression principle today, I think that most people, aside from the insane left and now-rising fascist right, would just generally live their life, pursue their interests, and do what they can to make their own life better. That's mainly what I'm trying to do, but I'm also just trying to educate people, not so much on libertarianism, but just general individualism, the idea that if you want to do something, you can go out and do it yourself. You don't have to rely on any external entity of the government or the state or handouts from this special interest group or this altruistic progressive forum or anything to try and help you achieve your dreams.

And I think that's something that could be applied to any race. I think any demographic would be receptive to that message if presented properly. The only problem is, as we've seen, especially — I'll just say this in terms of the black community — that the general mindset has been dominated by the far left and progressives, Democrats, and the Republican Party has always been seen as racist, not only because it's perpetuated

by Democrats, but also because Republicans in most ways are no better than Democrats.

So you know, the black community doesn't really know about this type of individualism. They know about their individualism when it comes to their hustle; when it comes to getting what they want they're fine. They're against things like the drug war; they're against things like choking a guy out for selling cigarettes or CDs on the street corner. But when it comes to actual politics, they only see this two-party system that they're guilted into going with one side forever.

WOODS: You may not believe in identity politics, but a lot of people do, and I wonder do you get any pushback from blacks who say, How dare you say these things? Don't you understand that the possibility that you have right now to exercise the rights you're exercising and to express your views, well, that came as a result of a lot of blood, sweat, and tears by people who have exactly the opposite view of you and have a much more progressive view of the state, and you're being kind of an ingrate to turn your back on that tradition and embrace this anti-state tradition?

BROWN: Yeah, you know, kind of like you're a race traitor; you're a traitor to the cause; you're a traitor to the people who fought for your civil rights and things like that. I mean, but honestly, whenever I'm talking about general libertarianism of course most of my receptive audience is white, but whenever I do focus on particularly black issues, which I'm going to probably do more of in the future, the reception that I get from black people isn't really too much of, Oh, you're a coon; you're a race traitor; you're stupid; if we listened to you we'd be back in chains. Most of what I hear is, Thank you; I've been saying this forever. I get this. I understand your frustration with organizations like Black Lives Matter, or, I understand your frustration with the left and people who constantly live on this democratic plantation and constantly settle for the lesser of two evils when Democrats never do anything for us. I'm sick of this victim mentality that surrounds African Americans in this country.

And that's the general consensus of what I hear presented to me from other people, and I think that's mainly because a lot of people, a lot of black people in particular, they do share these ideas of individualism, and they do want to strive to do their own thing and work hard and actually build a life for themselves free of bureaucracy and the state and altruistic, well intentioned progressives and things like that. But they are silenced by this — I'm not going to say that it's a minority, because we can see by demographics that Hillary Clinton is way more popular in the black community than she should be, so that tells you something right there. But I think that a lot of people just don't really voice these ideas, because they don't see anyone else around them voicing these ideas. And the black community isn't really that known for polite discussion when it comes to dissenting opinions, especially in terms of things as sensitive as race and anything that kind of goes against the status quo of the general civil rights or general social rights that are constantly put out by the left.

So the way I see it, most black people should and could be receptive to libertarianism if they know that there are other people in this movement that are willing to listen to them and willing to actually work with them, but how long that would take to actually get that message out and if it's even possible, who knows? But I'm hoping to do it one voice at a time.

WOODS: I'm curious to get your opinion on Black Lives Matter; we'll do that after we thank our sponsor.

[Sponsored content]

All right, I said I wanted to ask about Black Lives Matter. I actually hadn't – this is terrible interviewing prep on my part. I hadn't even had that written down, but now that you mention it, what would your beef be with Black Lives Matter?

BROWN: Primarily my main issue with Black Lives Matter is – well, there's probably quite a few. But for one, this type of intersectionality that's kind of integrated into the movement, this intersectional, feminist, progressive mentality of, you know, it's not just about combatting police brutality; it's also about combatting things like white privilege and things like capitalism and trying to get rid of hostile spaces on campus, trying to make black-only safe spaces, and all these other – basically affirmative action times ten. And they assumed that this would help the black community.

But even further from that, my primary objection to Black Lives Matter would be the irrational assumption that everything that's wrong with the black community is to be blamed on whiteness. Not just people in power who happen to be white, but actually whiteness as a concept of its own, the idea that the only reason that black men and women are in jail is because the whole system is set up against black people, and they're always trying to find a reason to kill us or arrest us. Which is some ways, there are objective, systematic, I guess you could say, oppression against black people in terms of things like the drug war, which mainly target – or if they don't intentionally target, they mainly affect minority communities. And also things like the welfare state that incentivize fatherless homes and dependence and things like that.

But they take it to a level where it's no longer criticizing the harmful elements associated with whatever powers that be. It gets to a point where it's now criticizing any one who looks like the powers that be, anyone who has white skin, anyone who isn't basically in the hive mind of Black Lives Matter. I really don't know their solutions, because the solutions that they propose to help the black community – I mean, some of them, in terms of the police brutality element, some of them kind of, sort of, a little bit make sense. I know their intentions are to help black people, but the outcome, it just doesn't make sense.

And I think that's in part due to lack of education in these communities. There's a lot of emotional reaction to these types of events and these types of issues, rather than actual logical rationale behind it and thinking about the situation and actually critically analyzing what solutions have worked in the past, what solutions may work in the future. It's really just, you know, I feel bad that this is happening, and it hurts my feelings, so let me react on my feelings rather than reacting on the facts of the matter.

And the fact of the matter is white officers shooting black people is not the primary issue that's harming the black community by any stretch of the imagination. Before we even – I mean, of course it shouldn't be ignored when there's police misconduct and police just shooting people for illegitimate reasons and things like that. But before that, we also have to address things that are in our own community that we have the

power to solve, and I think that's kind of what the general libertarian message is across the board, is not looking to solve things via the state or via any external entity or try to get somebody else to fix your problems for you, but rather actually doing something yourself to make your individual life better, and then once everybody tries to make their individual lives better, collectively we will be better off.

So things like actually improving education, not through getting more funding for the Department of Education, but actually through self education, actually through being more involved in your child's education. Things like focusing on black-on-black crime, not in terms of just black people are killing black people and the way that the left portrays that people assume it as, but actually realizing that, hey, there is a culture of, particularly, young black men having somewhat homicidal issues with other young black men for reasons that amount to nothing more than – I've seen this said on an interview – nothing more than basic pussy and pride. Someone looked at your girl wrong or someone stepped on your shoes or someone looked at you wrong or said something about you on Twitter. You know, you just immediately go to trying to find them on the corner and shoot them.

And people assume that's like a straw man, that's not really how black people interact, and of course that's not every black person in the world, but it is enough to where it's a major problem for our community, and I think we need to address the actual cultural aspect of what's harming our community more so than every blue moon when someone gets shot by a cop.

WOODS: Let's go back to a totally non-racial question. I want to talk about anarchocapitalism and minarchism. What was the last lingering argument that was keeping you in minarchism, and how specifically did it get addressed?

BROWN: Ah, that's a good one. It's been so long. I mean, let me think.

WOODS: You can't imagine thinking any different way now, right?

BROWN: Yeah, I mean, of course I still go back and I'm obviously countering these minarchist ideas every now and then and general statist ideas. The last one that actually stuck with me was the idea of how would you prevent another state from forming. I don't know why that one stuck with me for so long, but just the idea of, okay, if we do get this anarchocapitalist system, what's to stop another person from just making another government, or what's to stop someone else from coming over and conquering our land, and then we're right back in the same situation?

But the truth is the only thing that protects anarchocapitalist civilization or society is the same thing that protects any other society, which is collective, general acknowledgment of fundamental principles in a society and the defense of those principles by the general population. I don't know why that one was so hard for me to actually get. I don't know where my mindset was where I couldn't actually come up with that, but now that I look back on it it's pretty simple. I see that objection raised quite often.

People say, Okay, well, if we do ancap, if we go full stateless society, how will we prevent another state from coming about, or how will we prevent things like robber barons or some warlords coming about? It's the same way you prevent, you know, gangs from taking over your community today or the same way you prevent Russia from invading: self defense, you know? That's the only real way that I can see. And of course in addition to self defense, things like voluntary cooperation, to where if you're trading with places like China or Russia they have less incentive to come over and destroy everything that they're – basically destroy the hand that's feeding them. So I think that was the main last lingering argument that prevented me from actually going full ancap or full voluntarist, whatever you want to all it.

WOODS: Do you distribute any of your content in podcast form? Like, can people get your stuff through iTunes, or is it only through YouTube?

BROWN: At the moment it's only through YouTube. I've considered doing an archive in the future and trying to push it through things like iTunes. I actually started somewhat, not really a political podcast, but just like a kind of informal podcast called *T Just Talking*. I've only done one episode of that. If I were to do another one, you know, I'm not sure at the moment. But at this moment in time, the primary way to get my content is through YouTube.

WOODS: All right, I'm going to ask a question in parentheses, so if people don't want to hear the answer to this, they can somehow – they can just skip ahead a couple of minutes. But I'm curious about stuff like this. I look at somebody who's got 80,000 YouTube subscribers at age 22, and I think to myself it's great that you're spreading this great message and you're an articulate spokesman and that's all great. But you've somehow got to monetize 80,000 YouTube subscribers is my – Sorry, this is the way I think. I am the caricature of the capitalist who's always looking for how –

BROWN: Yeah.

WOODS: Because I don't think there's anything antisocial about profit. Profit is the most – is the exact opposite of antisocial. It's the most social thing there is. So I'm curious about that.

BROWN: In terms of how I monetize?

WOODS: Yeah, can you – I mean, do you feel comfortable answering that?

BROWN: Yeah, yeah, sure. Primarily when first starting off it was through AdSense, so you know, every video, every thousand views on a video might get maybe \$2.30, between \$1 and \$2, things like that. But recently I think a lot of content creators, not only myself, eventually begun to go more towards Patreon, which is a service that is kind of like a recurring PayPal donation system, where it's basically you could either set it up on a monthly basis or a per video or per whatever content you put out basis, whether that be video or drawing or podcasts or actual live musical sessions or whatever your talent is, whatever you're trying to get paid for. And your direct donors, your fans, are charged a monthly cycle of whatever they pledge. So if someone pledge \$5 a month, I get \$5 every month from them directly for producing my content.

And the main thing is when you're going about trying to actually build an audience, it's much easier – and it's not even easier, but it's also a much better feeling to know that you're directly funded by your fans and people who actually enjoy your content, because you don't feel like you have to beat around the bush or do anything that you don't really want or try and censor yourself a bit to try to appease sponsors or anything. You just do what the people want you to do, which is usually just being yourself and doing whatever you did to get your content to the level of popularity that it is already. So that's the primary method that I use to monetize, and things like you know, selling T-shirts and things like that. That's also a good side.

WOODS: I'm looking at your Patreon page right now. If you're willing to accept some unsolicited advice, a suggestion I would make – Are you on Facebook? I've only seen you on Twitter.

BROWN: Yeah, I am on Facebook.

WOODS: All right. I would recommend as a benefit to people who support you membership in a private Facebook group, because it's something that you can monitor, people get to talk to you, you get to bounce ideas off each other. You get a lot of ideas from these folks, because they're your biggest supporters. And you would think, Eh, who's going to support me just to get into a private Facebook group? I would say of all the benefits – I have my own site, SupportingListeners.com; it's just my own site just for me. I didn't know about Patreon, but I'm glad to have my own site. I don't have to pay fees to anybody; it's my own thing.

BROWN: Yes.

WOODS: But I've got all kinds of valuable stuff on that thing. I mean, I've got transcripts of all the interviews, and I've got discounts, and I've got free this and courses and whatever. But the thing that brought the most people in was the private Facebook group. By far. And that doesn't really cost anything except time. So it's something to think about. It's worked really well in my community, and you have way, way more people in your community, and it's something you can easily plug at the end of each video. May be worth a try. I mean, I'm twice your age, but you have my twice my YouTube subscribers, so you have some wisdom coming from me, but obviously you know what you're doing to some degree obviously also right now.

All right, there's one last thing, just because I can't keep you forever. But when I was on your page, I got to – I'm scrolling down, looking at the sorts of things that you've posted. And you apparently did a video on the alt-right. So I already kind of hinted at that at the very beginning with the, This is a white movement; there's no point in bothering, and all of that. And you gave a very good answer to that. What did you say? I didn't watch this video, and I get a lot of people saying I should talk more about the alt-right, because they're curious to know what the heck it is. What did you say about it?

BROWN: Well, the video that you're referring to is actually a parody video. It's basically me describing the alt-right in every opposite way that they are properly identified as. So you know, things like they want more interracial relationships, they

want to kind of counteract white culture and have more global integration and try and fight nationalism and things like that. It was kind of like a troll video.

But my understanding of the alt-right has evolved the more I've actually been within it – and this isn't a jab against them or anything, but it's just I think it'll be the most fair and accurate description of what I would say. There's two factions of the alt-right. There's the general, you know, average, disgruntled conservative, Trump supporter who's tired of the status quo and actually wants a bit of a radical shift in the political spectrum, and they still appeal to the same general conservative things but are very against things like social justice warriors and cultural Marxism and things like that.

And then there's the I guess I would say more academic side of the alt-right, which is more focused on things like race realism, nationalism, or sometimes national socialism, things like nationalist preservation, cultural preservation, cultural – sometimes even so far as cultural isolation, in terms of racial demographics. This is what I would say is the fascistic, Nazi side of the alt-right, which again, is not a jab at them; I'm not trying to say, Hey, you're bad for being a Nazi – It's not the best thing, but, you know, I talk to some Nazis every now and then, and sometimes they're pretty persuasive, because surprisingly, I don't know why so many weird things are happening this election season, but the far-right Nazis actually have more reasoned arguments than the far-left SJWs or commies. I think that's probably something that I need to look into myself, if I'm actually starting to gain appeal to Nazism. That's scary. But yeah, the alt-right is a very interesting wave. Some people see them as somewhat dangerous, and they see that this shift in terms of political spectrum on both sides, the left going super far, aggressively far left, and the right going super hard alt-right, Hitler sympathies and things like that. They see that as kind of scary, and one day they're going to clash, and one's going to win; it's going to either be far left Commieland or we're going to be back in Nazi Germany.

But I see it as that could happen, but mainly I just see it as intellectual discussion. I am particularly actually glad that many of these ideas are actually coming back forward outside of the shadows, where they've been isolated via a kind of social taboo, that they're actually discussing these ideas now and actually saying, Hey, this is what I believe. I don't believe that races should mix. I don't believe that different people from different societies should be allowed to immigrate to these countries. You know, I don't agree with those sentiments, but I am glad that they're being hashed out and discussed, just because, one, I'm a firm believer in unconditional free speech, very absolutist freedom of speech, but also because it's just good knowledge, just a good way to actually hear different opinions and strengthen your own ideas based on other ideas that you may not have had the privilege of actually hearing from an honest, authentic point of view, because you've been told that it's just so bad and radical that you can't listen to it.

WOODS: I'm going to have ways that people can follow you. I'll have your Twitter and you YouTube channel and anything else that you'd like. I'll be linking to it at TomWoods.com/778. But for people who – Believe it or not, there are people who don't visit my show notes pages. I know; I find that hard to believe too.

BROWN: (laughing)

WOODS: They're so chock full of resources. But suppose somebody didn't visit, and they just wanted to go directly to you. Where would you send them and how would they get there?

BROWN: You can either type "That Guy T" in on YouTube or type in "That Guy T" in on Twitter, type in "That Guy T" on Facebook. More or less you'll see me. I'm the black cartoon character with the red background. And that's the easiest way to find me. Just type in "That Guy T" into your search bar.

WOODS: All right, well, listen, I love what you're doing, and I'm intrigued by what you're saying and how you're saying it and how you're doing it and how you're supporting yourself and all that. I think it's a great package. I'd love to see more people doing exactly what you're doing. But wonderful, I'm glad we got a chance to talk. I'm glad you – Did you initially just reach out to me on Twitter? How did we get in contact in the first place?

BROWN: I think so. I was doing a "Questions Libertarians Have for Statists" video.

WOODS: That's right, and I just blew you off – I didn't blow you off. I did answer you, but I said I just –

BROWN: I think you were moving at the time or something like that.

WOODS: Yeah, it took – ugh, it was – I can't – The listeners are so sick of hearing me complain about how horrible this move is, but it was horrible, all the different changes I had to make, and you've got to get new everything: new car insurance; you can't have the same health insurance you had before, heaven forbid, so you've got to get all new – I mean, just everything. Everything. And I just want to work. All I want to do is work, and all day it's all this crap related to moving. So yeah, I'm sorry about that, but if you ever call on me again, I'm available now, but man, was I not available then. All right, well, I'm glad we made this work, and I'll push the heck out of this episode. Thanks so much for being here.

BROWN: Thanks for having me.