

Whiskey Dog Outdoors

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Tony - Semper Gumby's commenting before we even go live.

Joey - He's got like Jedi stuff going on. I'm telling you. We weren't even there, and he's able to comment.

Chuck - He's doing it blindfolded, too.

Joey - Goodness gracious. Just Jedi mastered. I'll tell you what.

Tony - It's like this weekend at Jasper Jeep Jam. It's like, Mr. D, did you turn around? And he's right there. He's there with a camera. I'm taking a video.

Joey - Every time I look at him, he's like, hey, we're live. Hey, we're live. I'm like, I'm alive, too. I'm alive, too, dude.

Tony - That's one of the hardest working mans on social media right there.

Joey - I'm telling you. At least fifteen videos a day.

Tony - He went live three times today. Man. But I got every notification after he was already gone.

Joey - Well, hey, everyone. We are live on the Overland Podcast. Thank you for joining us. We are excited to be here on this Taco Tuesday with one of our favorite faces that floods our Instagram each and every day.

Tony - Preacher.

Chuck - Yeah, he's in the other room right now.

Joey - We heard him just a little bit ago, I guess when Amazon made delivery, he got excited.

Chuck - Yeah, he only likes the UPS drivers. They give him treats, so you can bribe him.

Joey - Nice. Well, the Amazon people here, you know, we've got a little Frenchie and she is the nicest, wouldn't hurt a fly dog in the world. But when she's sitting out on the front porch, they will not get out of the van. None of them.

Chuck - That's too funny, man.

Joey - And they have texted my neighbor and said, you're going to have to tell your neighbor to put their dog up before I deliver your package. I think it's hilarious.

Tony - So, I have this mental image of the front of your house being like the mailman on Funny Farms. Yeah. You know, with Chevy Chase where they just, they just fling the package out and they go by. They just throw it.

Joey - Well, you know, the UPS guys are a little bit better and FedEx. They'll actually walk up, you know, and throw a treat out or something like that. But it's not new.

Chuck - Yeah. No, no, no, no. I've had them call me from the driveway before, you know, the contract delivers, but they don't drive Amazon cars. I was somebody calling this lady and she didn't speak very good English. And I was like, I couldn't understand her. And she kept saying dog outside. And I was like, he's in the backyard. And I was like, oh, I get it now. I gotcha. Yeah. So yeah, he was making, she wasn't about to get out that car.

Joey - Well, hey, Chuck, thank you for joining us. Thank you for taking time to be on here with us. Love what you're doing.

Chuck - You bet. Appreciate the invite.

Joey - And love seeing the content that you put out. Tell us a little bit about yourself, where you're from, what you do.

Chuck - Man, I'm Oklahoma born and raised. I come from a big family. There are six kids in my family and stuff. And so, there's three boys and three girls. So, we were trying to make a sports team. But we – I graduated, stayed around, went off to college local, I mean in state, you know. I spent about thirty years, almost thirty years in law enforcement. I worked mostly narcotics. I was loaned out on some state violent and drug and violent crime task force and I spent some time on a federal task force. Sometime I spent a little over five years on one. Most of my time was doing that, man. Before I was assigned to a triple letter agency, I met my wife up there, shoplifted her before I went back to my agency.

And so, we got married about a year later and, she's a good gal boy. She allows me to do all that stupid stuff. You guys see on, on the, our socials and stuff, but, yeah, man, I retired out of the pension system in 2019 and I went to I went did two years with the Oklahoma attorney general's office. And so that's kind of the career side, you know. But outside that, man, I did.

I was an athlete most of my adult life. I was a soccer player, which wasn't that big a deal in Oklahoma when I was a kid. But I played since I was five and I played on some competitive teams and stuff. And so, I played till I was 38. I got hurt, laid off a couple of years and came back and I've lost to date. I've lost about sixty pounds of the weight that I put on. I went into Strongman and Highland games. And so, I did a lot of competitions and Springfield and stuff and travel with that and got into the kind of the A division, which is kind of semi pros with that. Man, if there's a – I'm a wild hair guy, dude. If there's something that I go off on a tangent, it may take me two days, two hours, two minutes, or two months, or two years. And I'll see it to the end, and then I come back and start on something else. But I've got one little girl. She's fifteen. And that dog Preacher, man, that's about what we've got going on right now.

Joey - Well, I think Tony could do some sympathizing with you on the fifteen-year-old daughter these days. Y'all could probably talk for days on that, give each other advice and –

Chuck - Man. Yeah. Give me some hair. Little boys. That's all you got to say right there.

Joey - Yeah. I tell you what. Well, I've got one that's twenty-nine and one that's I think she just turned twenty-three. So, they're they live together and support themselves. So, I'm sorry, guys. I've done that and I'm living the life now.

Tony - You served your time. It's coming...the good life is coming y'all just wait.

Chuck - my daughter's out of town with traveling with the grandma for spring break this week and so we've been kind of empty nesters and been testing the waters the water is fine yeah just we're ready to tell me I'll say that we missed her but man yeah there's a lot of potential coming.

Joey - people always told me about that empty nester stuff and I was like you mean the best life ever

Chuck - Yeah. I know I'm still going to be sending that money out that way, but for a little while.

Tony - But, you know, McKenna keeps talking about joining the armed forces, maybe Air Force or something, and then getting her getting her going to college and doing something like dermatology or something. So, she's looking at heading out right after high school.

Joey - Well, hopefully the military helps you pay for all that because that sounds expensive.

Tony - It does. It sure does.

Chuck - My daughter was looking at she just did a cheer camp over at University of Arkansas. So, matter of fact, I dropped her off and went filmed an episode. And so, she's, she's scoping that stuff out. We did a camp down and she's been a gymnast and a cheerleader or pretty much ever since she was able to do it. So, we went down and she did a camp down in Waco, uh, for, Baylor and, checked them out, didn't like that school, and I'm like, thank God, because Arkansas is in-state tuition for Oklahomans, and Baylor's just expensive for anybody. I can put her in Harvard before I can put her in Baylor.

Joey - Oh, wow.

Chuck - Yeah. Yeah, it's nuts, man.

Tony - Military helping out would be good. Right. McKenna did some cheer early, but she seems to be latched on to golf right now.

Chuck - That's good, man. It's good for females. It's a good scholarship sport. It is for females especially.

Joey - Well, Chuck, how in the world did you get into YouTubing? What in the world drew you to YouTubing, putting your stuff out there for the world to see?

Chuck - Dude, I don't know. No. Man, it's weird how this happened. So, I own a business called Five-O Tactical. We are the premier and largest training company in Oklahoma and actually in several surrounding states. We do a lot of work. We built that brand up and I was copped for my entire life. I started that company in twenty sixteen and I didn't know anything about marketing, didn't know anything about social media. I didn't have a Facebook page until right before my sister made it for me. And I used YouTube to watch videos on how to fix stuff. That's kind of what I did.

But social media started really cracking down on the firearms content. And like I said, we were going live every week. I was producing short form content for that. We kind of hit our stride at a certain point. When I just kind of relaxed and I started doing we did a deal called sixty second tactics. And so, we did some three minutes. So average if we did a seven-minute video, it was very long for us. But we did a lot of this kind of live event stuff where we had Q&A. And so, we were sometimes on that for about forty-five minutes to an hour as social media started restricting our access to post content or our ability, I should say. I was I did the I've always been a camper. I've been a backpacker. My wife on our honeymoon. We went to Washington State. We were we were backpacking about good twelve miles a

day, sometimes more. And we were just I mean; we were there for about ten days. So, I'm from that background.

And so, an ATV riding to camp and stuff like that. we were doing a trail my the truck was my gift to myself when I retired from the police department uh and went to the A.G.'s office I put that my brother-in-law got a buddy that's uh my brother-in-law at the time was a Jeoper my father-in-law uh is kind of into over he built the he bought a bone stock sprinter van and just rigged it out his own self. He can you know he can take two sticks and build a house. So, he was kind of into overlanding a little bit. Anyway, we put a trip together and did Rim Rucker. And I just threw a backpack or a mattress in the back of the truck. And that's kind of how I started. I posted those some videos and some pictures on our socials for the Five-O stuff. And it trended, you know, well, first social media, let it be seen. And then it trended.

And so, I started seeing a pattern with that. And I was already doing that stuff anyway. I mean, I was going out and camping and things like that. And the more I took photos and stuff like that, and the more I put some short form videos up, the more I thought, you know, there's a market for this, or there's some people that would watch this. I still guys, listen, I had no idea there was even anything on YouTube about truck camping or anything. I just, I wasn't into YouTube for that.

And then I decided one day I was like; I need to build a bed platform. And my buddy's a woodworker. If he's watching this, this is all because of his laziness. He wouldn't build my, my, he was too busy to get to the bed platform. And, uh, I just kind of liked that when things I'm like, you know, I'll do it myself, but I'd like to farm it out if possible. And, man, I sit there one day and I was just I was frustrated and it was holding me up and it was my own fault. And so, I said, you know, damn, man, I'm just going to knock this out. So, I went out there with a pen and paper and I went up in my attic and I had a bunch of, you know, two by twos. And I thought, OK, well, what can I do with that?

And then, I got online and I said, truck camping bed frame. And I got a dude named, Crazy Quady, I think is the guy that I first saw. And he's kind of big in truck camping, not really an overlander dude. And I watched his video and I, and it kind of affirmed kind of where I was going with that. Um, I just took the two-by-two frame and ran with it. And I recorded that and stuff. And so that's kind of how that started. And I just I saw that there were people doing it. And I really only watched two or three folks, him and a guy named Brian Waters Outdoors. Very I mean, they're just kind of what I do. You know, you just very everyday accessible content. And it kind of resonated with me a little bit. And so, I thought, man, I'm going to go mess with this.

And guys, I'm not a shy guy. Obviously, hell, I like to talk. And the, the video stuff and the production and, and I can hold a captive audience for, you know, twelve, thirteen hours on a Saturday, you know, twenty to thirty-five people. So, I'm, and I've been a teacher in different capacities. And so, I kind of approach it as, you know at different times with different ideas and ultimately when I turn the camera on, I was like you go guys I just like to go do this and I'm going to record it if y'all watch it you watch it and I in the earlier episodes you'll hear me say stuff like hey I'm doing this for me so sorry about this or that and I was kind of apologetic about that. Now I just own it I just turn it on and if it works it works you know and that's the thing about YouTube, I had no idea you know I was watching videos I didn't know how to upload one I didn't know anything about that. I barely know the SOE or whatever the stuff that makes my website function so I can get enrollments for classes, man. I'm just not that dude. But man, it's a hell of a lot of fun.

And Les Stroud is to blame for all of this, really. You know, and I was a big fan of that. And I've always been into outdoor stuff. I've always been, like I said, whether it's hunting or fishing, I'm not very good at either usually, but fishing. I've always been into that stuff. I've liked being out there and I don't need anything. So, it was very rudimentary at first. And you know how that goes. You start off one way and the next thing you get, you buy stuff. Then if you get on YouTube long enough, people start sending you stuff. That's the craziest thing I've ever seen right there. It's still an adventure for me, man, every time we go out.

But that's kind of the thing. We just started filming. And I knew that I had this is going to sound kind of packaged, but I knew what I like to watch. And I like to watch cooking shows. You know what I mean? And I like watching stuff with dogs. So, I just kind of was like, you know what? I'm just going to do the things that I kind of enjoy and I'm going to package that up. And so, it just kind of lend itself to produce for YouTube style content. And yeah, man, that's just kind of how it started. It's not a it ain't a cool story. It's just a one to just slowly over time. And it was slow going. I remember being excited. And I'm sure if you if I'm still doing this a year from now, come back and we'll have a conversation about what I think is amazing a year from now. You guys know how that goes, right?

When you get six hundred, you break a video, it's got five hundred views and you're like, oh, yeah, you know, and just chugging along to get to that monetization. And it's not because you do this for money. Right. It's just that that goal. And I'd set those goals for myself. And I'm a man. I'm fiercely competitive. I just am. My whole family, my wife, my daughter, we're all like that. We're not fun to hang around. So. But I saw that and I saw those metrics churning away and I didn't produce anything that I wasn't, the funny thing is I only throw up about probably half, if not less than half of what we actually do.

But it just kind of started growing, man. And I remember I put up a fried bologna sandwich video We were already monetized through this. And it was, I don't even know. I don't remember what the deal was with it. I've tried to figure out what took off on that video, but man, I don't know. It's probably 170,000 views or something like that. And we got a thousand subscribers off that we hit. My goal is just to try to get 5,000 at the by the end of the year. And we surpassed that. And I think we're probably close to 10,000 now, which is nothing.

You know, whenever you look at big producers of content and stuff on here. But it's still crazy to me, man. I don't even consider it. I just it's bizarre to me.

Joey - But, you know, where did the name come from?

Chuck - everything I like. Uh, I couldn't put women in there. My wife wouldn't allow it. And, and there's really only two of them anymore anyway. So, I heard my daughters. But it made the title too long as well. No, man, it was, that's just it. That's simple.

And then Preacher's Name, I get asked that a lot. And that's... Man, I like westerns. And so Outlaw, Josie Wells, and stuff like that. And so, Clint Eastwood's character, the Preacher, and Pale Rider. I like that. So that's how it came to be. I call him a lot of other things.

Joey - Why did you decide to go with a truck setup in the bed of a truck instead of something else?

Chuck - Man, that's a good question, dude. I had... This is, again, it's a super simple answer. I come from a tactical and a preparedness kind of background. I mean, that's what I'm doing every week in and week

out, right? And so, bug outs and stuff like that. I'm just reading the comment there. We get a lot of that because it's, and I learned that from five. We were very polished and I did a video one day and I didn't have time to edit. And I just cut, basically said it raw. And, a buddy hit me up and said, dude, that's the best one you've ever done. And I've been, I've been doing it for like four years at that point. And I was like, hell, you should have told me that two years ago.

But I looked at um something that I didn't have to go and pick up now at the same time that I'm going through this remember I bought the truck in I'm working at the attorney general's office in their office my office is downtown Tulsa there's a lot from I left the service I only took days off from retirement and I went back to that uh to another gun toting gig.

So, there's a lot of changes in our country right about that time right so you got 2019-20 and so we had a lot of riots and protests and stuff downtown Tulsa by our office and so I was needing. My truck is set up for camping in one aspect and the things that you all don't see is set up for other things that I feel are priorities. I just don't think that's something that's most people are really into and I'd really to be honest with you after thirty years and with the company I currently run I'm burnout to a degree on talking about violence, just to be honest with you.

So, I try to keep the two worlds separate. And that, excuse me, that allows me to really enjoy what we do with Whiskey Dog. So, the truck, I looked at rooftop tents. I looked at trailers. I looked at, if he's ever watching or on our socials, you'll see, watch his name from Okie Overland. He's always, he'd been trying to sell me a tune for a couple of years. So, I looked at those and stuff and different slides and stuff like that. Ultimately, dude, I load my family up in that rig. We're traveling all the time.

Again, my daughter is a high-level competitor in the things that she does. So, we're always in Dallas a lot and we travel all over. So, the truck is more conducive. And in that environment, again, it serves that kind of dual purpose for me. I made it to where I could pull the stuff out pretty quick. And we're going to do that actually we're going to do kind of a retro episode coming up So you'll see a lot of vintage camping stuff that I've collected over the years, but man, I just like it.

There's just something about I stop where I want to I crawl in the back and I do I cook I sleep I do whatever and so that kind of nomadic thing was very Sexy to me if you will I used to do the very similar thing on a motorcycle I would put my tent and all that stuff so I did a lot of motorcycle camping so having all your gear and You know what? I kind of akin it to the backpack through hike. You have what you have, and so that's it. That is your base camp. That is everything. It's your mobile station and stuff like that. It's your shower. I mean, everything. Everything in my rig, and there's stuff that we haven't gone over that we'll go over soon in the episode, and I'll show you that you can literally function out of that truck for a sustained period of time in every way that you can imagine. That's just something that I just don't know. I'm still at the phase where we're testing content styles, to be honest. We'll throw something out there that's stealth camping and stuff. Those are things.

We did the Eureka Springs thing. I just wanted to camp in Eureka Springs. I just got back from there, and I thought, man, I'm going to come camp this. Just off-the-wall crap like that that is not... probably for your audience right it's different and that's the thing that I find interesting is the overlapping of car campers truck campers overlanders and kind of the preconceived notions that we all have about one another not accepting you know different folk and stuff like that. And that's obviously not been my

experience at all especially with the overlanding group and stuff like that so that's a long interview question I just kind of wait.

Tony - I think you hit the nail on the head a while ago and you talked about two things you know the cooking and your dog and for me there was one episode that stuck out you talked about an experience that you had with your canine one time. It was a video that I watched a couple weeks ago you found somebody in some outbuilding or something but yeah.

Chuck - I'm guessing that like when you do your cooking in the back of your truck it makes it like a good studio too. It makes for it really is setting for a video. And you know I love watching the cooking too. I appreciate that, man. And that's the thing, you know, I, I like to cook outside, but you guys do video production when you can control that environment, right? You get better results typically.

And so, I can control the lighting. I can control the wind. And luckily man, and I bought that cap specifically for, um, what I'm doing now. I just didn't know I was ever going to video it; you know? So, excuse me, those windows, man, those are a lifesaver when you're cooking in there. It's a really cool setup. I've got a rooftop tent. I just hauled it off the brand new in the box. I gave it to a buddy of mine. We're going to rig out his Chevy. You'll see him in an upcoming episode with a guy that he's one of my assistant instructors on five. And we're rigging him out a really nice rooftop tent. I had it popped up and was sitting in it, taking pictures and stuff, you know? And I'm like, I can see how y'all get down with that. I mean, it's a, it's a neat deal.

I keep trying to get my daughter a Jeep for her first car. And she's like, you just want a place to hang stuff, man. It's, She's wise. I'm like, yeah, but I'm paying for it.

Joey - That's funny. Would you consider yourself a minimalist or air toward having all the comforts of home?

Chuck - Probably a little bit of both. And here's my one caveat that I will not. I've learned over the years to not sacrifice on my sleep system. If I'm not sleeping well, that's going to be a long night, a long night makes for a long day. And that's something from, if you've backpacked and you know, you know that that's one of those things that, man, if you've got five miles or a mile or ten, it just sucks. So, I'm a minimalist in some areas. I mean, but I'm also a gadget guy. I don't need gadgets for comfort what I've learned coming from tents and stuff into the back of the truck is obviously it's a heck of a lot warmer it's easier to stabilize the climate in there for sure. But I don't after getting the diesel heater and I and it does allow me to camp in in crazy temps and stuff like that but I don't I don't like external heat sources I don't like messing with them. I don't like setting them up. I don't like the constant having, especially in spaces like that where you're, you know, this setting is too high. This setting, it's the Goldilocks thing, right? And so, you're always in a state of flux.

Man, just give me a good bag and a dog, you know, well, a specific dog. And then... And then we're good to go, man. And so, you know, down to about I can go below anywhere from about twenty degrees below is a little uncomfortable for me at this point in my life. Didn't used to be. But, you know, you get a good bag and I've just turned fifty-two. And so, if I prioritize sleep, man. I don't really care. I can cook on an open flame. I can, that stuff doesn't really matter. I just like testing out that gear. I'm a stove junkie and I'm a backpacking stove junkie. I don't like the big stuff. I like small. If you follow our other socials, you'll see I haven't done in a while, but I've got like three new little stove, alcohol stoves and just

different things, man. And, I like cooking on that stuff. I like the challenge. We've got a thing coming up. I do a lot of baking. And so, I've been working on recipes here and feeding my daughter. So, I do some double boiler setups off of alcohol stoves and stuff. And so that's, I would say probably more minimalist when it comes to that, but.

Joey - Well, my wife just said, oh, my gosh, he's your twin. Because when you started talking about that, I just put it here at my big pile of alcohol backpacking stuff. I just created one, made one out of a Coke can last week.

Tony - He's got one that looks like it's made out of scrap metal.

Joey - They're fascinating.

Chuck - Yeah. They are, man. I absolutely love them. And the technology that they're using, the solo stove people are making a killing off these, what Trangia knew years ago. You know, I mean, these fire pit stoves, it's that burnt gas stuff, you know. Yeah. You ever do the cat food? no stove alcohol yeah it's easier than the pop can stove. But yeah, you can make one out of a cat tinder vittles can or something like that I did all that back a few a few years ago when I was just doing the backpacking stuff and even man, I was that nerdy kid that was.

I would read soldier of fortune not because I wanted to be a mercenary but they had survival stuff you know. You grow up in the with a Rambo movie you know so that's kind of where I came from with that man

Joey - That's crazy. For sure. We're all about the same age. I'm the oldest. Can you believe it? I'm the oldest. You're the oldest. I have the three of us here. This beard is disagreeing with all of it, man. Gray will tell on you. If the police department would let me grow mine like yours, I promise it would look like that. I'd have to be in narcotics to be able to look like you.

Chuck - Yeah. Yeah. You got to get your ears, you know, you get your junior NARC kit, you get your ear pierced and your, you know, a goatee is typically what they start with. And man, you don't recognize them. That's the way. No, we'd go to a steak NARC conference. I'd be looking at a little baby NARC over there. You know, you got this cute little dangly earring and stuff. I'm like, we don't really buy dope like that no more.

Joey - Yeah, that's good times, man. Well, hey, Oklahoma is not really a place where people think about going camping, overlanding stuff. What are some of your favorite places that you like to go when you go out?

Chuck - Man, that's been the best part about this is just showing people what Oklahoma has. Excuse me. I got allergies bad, man. I love southeast Oklahoma. Like I said, there's not really much short answer here because the thing about Oklahoma is you can go five different directions and be in what looks like five different states. We've got two different mountain ranges. You know, you've got we've got deserts. So, you can go to the sand dunes. You can go out and see the real, you know, that high desert Colorado type stuff or New Mexico type stuff. For me, I'm a mountain kind of person. I like the green and stuff in northeast Oklahoma. And I like the foothills of the Ozarks that we have up here.

So, the further you get towards that kind of state line towards Arkansas, Missouri, I like that. But, man, if I had to pick one, and I'll be back down there at the end of this month, is southeast Oklahoma, which is

little Texas at this point, unfortunately, if you're from Texas. It's the western part of the Ouachita. That part of the Ouachita is just beautiful. Absolutely. When I send people pictures and stuff from down there, they're just like, where are you at? they just don't believe that that's Oklahoma you know um but that's the cool thing about living here I mean you know you've got we've got so many lakes and stuff the bad thing is there's just no way to boot there's we don't have like you know BLM land there's no boondocking really for here man uh and it's pretty rough to do that so that's one of the things that I prefer to do that you can go into wildlife management areas here through Oklahoma department of wildlife conservation.

But man, to be really honest about it, most of them places are pretty sketchy. I mean, they're if you go right there, you're not going to have to go to kind of an organized area. They don't have fire roads like they would in a national forest and stuff like that. It's kind of not like that. Most of them, some of them do. They're and it's just law enforcement background. They're frequented by folks doing other things. And, you know, I just don't want to deal with that. So that's why you get that state parks, too. But. Yeah, man, I wish that we had more. And that's one of the challenges is trying to get out and do and go to Arkansas. I mean, I'm still because I'm in that state park mode. I've been over there. I used to ride ATVs and stuff over there every year. And so, I've been to a bunch of the areas. But that was back before I was able to drop pins and, you know, go back and visit all those. So, I'm trying to find new locations and stuff that are closer to go to Arkansas than it is to southeast Oklahoma for me.

Joey - So, yeah, yeah, that's right. Well, I know you've got a ton of training and you're an instructor in a lot of things. But what I would like to hear about in as much detail as you want to give us the accident in 2023 where you said your training saved your life and you posted a picture on your Instagram how bad you were. Tell us about that.

Chuck - Man, so I was down for a family function. And so, they were all kind of had some campsites set up and we just came in. I taught a class that day on a range. And so, we come in and we've got some setups. And so, I'm going to be sleeping in a truck. And so, I literally went out, realized that I didn't bring any wood. So, I go out to get some firewood, just enough so the girls can make s'mores. So, I'm quite a way from the from the campground in the established area. And I see a little spot. I walk off about fifty yards into the woods and just kind of I had I had my silky big boy saw and I was there was a downed tree there. So, I'm just going to go, you know, scavenge off a couple limbs off of that, not sawing anything down that's standing, dead or alive.

I get out there, and in my mind, you know how this goes. You think you hear things, and you kind of remember things differently. In my mind, I heard something, and I remember kind of looking up because I was bent down. And I look up, and I don't remember a whole lot after that. I just got punched in the face. And from my clothing and stuff, I never went to the ground, knocked my hat off and stuff. And what had happened was after I— I'll be able to piece this together later. There was a Widow maker hanging up there and I just happened to be right there and it didn't break and fall completely. It broke and it hinged. And when it hinged, I'm standing here and it fell and it just punched me. And there's a little knot on there and that knot went down and it got me right in here and right basically to the skull. And there's a sack around your skull and stuff. And we were right down there on that.

And so, bleeding and stuff like that. And it just profusely, I couldn't see anything. And I managed to get my way back to the truck. If there, if I hadn't had any stuff there, I wouldn't have been able, I wear contact lenses and stuff. So I was, I'd already lost the vision in that one eye. It wasn't coming back. And

so, I'm trying to salvage everything, but to stop that bleeding and, you know, facial cuts, they can, how they can just go and go and go. And I really, it was a man, it was a really good venous bleed too, you know? And so, I mean, it was my beer was all drenched and stuff. And but I got my bag and I keep a I keep a mass casualty bag in my truck. Excuse me. And I am I'm a tactical medicine instructor. And so, you know, I was able to get to that and get the bleeding stopped. There's no reception out there where I'm at. So, you just there's no way I can call for anybody. So, I kind of have to fix myself up to drive back to where I'm at and rally with family and stuff. And so just, you know, the training component of that. And really what training does is in those stressful moments, as an author, you know this, it allows you the freedom of thought. You're not freaking out. It's something that whether you've been there or not, you've trained for that situation. And so, you've kind of placed yourself there mentally before. And that reduces that stress. And so able to control your heart rate and stuff like that, which helps your bleeding. But just getting all that stuff on and able to, and when I say that, Where I was, I could have gone off the road and tumbled, rolled my car and stuff like that. So being able to get my vision back, to doctor myself up, to safely navigate at a good click to speed to get back to where the family was, was imperative. Had I not had that, now, there's a bunch of what ifs. I mean, yeah, would I have died? No. But if I had been out there and that had literally, if you see the scar on my eyelid, if you saw those photos, and we'll talk about that part of it at length in a video coming up. But, you know, you're about a about a half a couple of three millimeters away from that having a puncture in your eye, which completely changes that scenario. And that's the part that we really need to drive home. It's the ones you get away with that people get complacent because they got away with it.

I've seen enough in this job or the job that I had over the years and the training that we provide now to know that, you know, those things are you're fortunate when it happens your way. But what? by and large, we're not that lucky a lot of times. And so being able to understand what you would do for a puncture of an eye, I mean, that's a very serious injury to have when you're, when you can't get back to your vehicle, when you have to get back, when you have to drive yourself or extricate yourself out of a situation. So, the confidence when I was walking back, I didn't know if I had an eye, excuse me. I didn't know if I had an eyeball or not left. So, that trying to maintain um composure and when you're walking back uh you know fifty plus yards to get a med bag and then look in and see if you actually have an eyeball anymore and stuff that they don't make any especially it's just the training component and that's one of the things that I think that we kind of have overlooked collectively. I don't care what your background or what your preference is car camping truck camping backpacking hockey doesn't matter I've looked at the kits that are put out online and stuff. And there's some guys that are some folks, I should say, that really know what's up.

But by and large, those kits are all junk. And so, one of the things that we're going to do in this upcoming content is just talk about, man, what do you need? We're out there. I carry stuff, some pretty advanced. It's advanced in its application, but not in how you apply it. I mean, the circumstances surrounding it. but you need to buy some burn medication, some burn stuff. If you're out there and we all, and especially guys are guys and folks are folks and girls are girls and there's a lot of folks that fall into campfires in different places. But look at my videos, man. I'm not trying to add that, I'm just that dumb. I burn myself all the time. So, of course I'm going to prioritize that, but I'm talking burns that you're going to need to deal with that could really affect you from a hypothermia standpoint. These types of things that you need to get addressed It's a simple ten-dollar purchase. Throw it in your truck. You know, so we're going to talk about some of that stuff. But man, I'll tell you, it's and I'm fortunate or not. I've been

in a lot of situations where I've had adequate training to get me out of them. And I've probably equally been in situations where I didn't have training. And just by the grace of God, I got out of them. Nothing motivates you to train more than those encounters right there. I promise you. And you know that, man.

Joey - Yeah, that's so true. That's so true. My wife's told me so many times and we get in a situation. She's like, you're so calm. And yeah, well, ninety percent of the time I have to be the calmest person in the room. Otherwise, it's going to get bad. So, it's just one of those things. You just go through it. And that's second nature.

Chuck - Yeah, I understand that.

Joey - Well, you do a lot of, you talk about a lot of gear all the time on your channel and on your Instagram. What's some of your favorite gear that you like?

Chuck - Oh, man. You know, the... that damn gas one stove that I'm fighting every episode to cause I've never, I'm always scattered and I'm always doing some, you know, that's a simple piece and it's something so ridiculous that whenever something as simple as your stove doesn't work, you know, it kind of throws you off and it just kind of gets you discombobulated, you know, on a, on a simple, very simple thing.

My best piece of gear, honestly, man, is just my truck. Uh, you know, and that's a cop-out answer to some, but, uh, When I think of gear, I think of things that, and I'll approach this and I'll just be kind of, and this will tell you my background probably more than anything. I think that my best piece of gear is the gear that I haven't used. Excuse me. And again, I'm not trying to play semantics here.

It's just like, man, I've got my tourniquet out there. I've got those types of things. Something that I take for granted that we take for granted, headlamps. I had a situation where I was out in the middle of nowhere here recently and my headlamp died. I went and got my backup and the damn backup headlamp was dead. Now, I'm a redundant, redundant guy. And I got to my third in the back, which was an old school battery style. And the batteries lasted for just, it allowed me to get to another light source.

But, you know, little things that, again, people don't think about that you use every day. Everyday items are my favorite pieces of gear. I don't have, I mean, I like, we've got a shower system. I've got two different shower systems. They're awesome. Power stations. I love those things, man. I mean, you know, anything that allows you to do what we do out there. But man, when I go out, if I'm not videoing, all I'm doing is sitting in the truck at the tailgate, usually leaning back on that bed by a fire. I may put a chair up or what, but me and the dog just kind of hang out. We go hike, man. So, a good pair of boots is probably my best piece of gear. Not sexy, but it is what it is.

Joey - Yeah. Well, one of the highlights of your channel is your dog. Tell us about your dog, how you came across and how you surprised your wife and told her, hey, we've got the dog.

Chuck - Yeah, this would be the best part of the show for her. Man, I've always had dogs. I was a canine officer. I had three different dogs. I trained a bunch of them. I did that part-time for a Tulsa police guy, retired, had a company. So, I've always been a dog person. I had a dog. I had two dogs. When my wife and I got married, I had two dogs. And my lab of fifteen, fifteen, he was almost fifteen. Yeah, he passed away and we had to put him down.

So, I had got the idea as he was getting ale to bring a puppy in to kind of help him, you know, kind of liven him up a little bit. and uh and I wanted to I wanted a Texas Heeler. I'd seen that breed and stuff and I just wanted and I'm fascinated I like dogs that are trainable I like training dogs and stuff and it doesn't show in what I do with that dog but I like training them and I and I didn't have one as a breed I was interested in so I I sought one out and uh somebody don't forget the flask now that's a for sure um they had one about thirty miles from me and it's kind of an off the wall breed around here so I got him, and I did not. There are two things that I've done really dumb since I've been married. The first one was I went right after I was married. Well, there's more than that. My wife will definitely object to that statement, as would most wives.

Joey - That was the first thing that just went through her mind, two? Really?

Chuck - Yeah, yeah, yeah. We're cutting it short there. Well, you only got so long on a podcast. I can't talk about all of them. Right, exactly, exactly. I, uh, the first one was I bought a motorcycle. That's a whole story that I do not want to talk about. Um, but, uh, it's still in the garage. I haven't ridden it in years, but it's there. Uh, and this dog, um, my little girl, uh, went with me. I tried to, to ease that announcement with her, but it didn't work.

But, yeah, I, I bought this dog and I just brought it home. Surprise, honey. And, yeah you guys are married I don't have to explain to you how that went for the next several weeks and the bad part about it was I was leaving I brought the dog home on like a Monday I was leaving like that Thursday and I was going to be gone for about a week. I was going down to Texas to train with a company called tactical response and James Yeager if anyone knows who James is. James passed away now but I was headed down there so my wife had to take this dog that I just brought that she didn't want about halfway to Texas, she sends me a picture. This is when I knew I was all right.

It was close to Halloween. Matter of fact, that weekend was Halloween, and she sent me a picture of Preacher in a Maverick from Top Gun jacket. Her and my daughter went to PetSmart and bought him some clothes. I showed it to the buddy that worked for me I was training, or we were going to train with, and I said, I think we're going to be okay. I think I'm all right. When you she starts buying clothes for the dog. I mean, that's why that dog in there with her now when he's at the house, dude, he knows who I am. I'm the, I'm the truck guy. He'll he, if he hears keys jingle and he knows I'm a snacker, I'm snacking all the time. So, he's, he knows me for that. But at this house, nah, he doesn't like me, man. That's a, that's my watchdog when he's home. That's a, that's a secret reveal that you guys didn't know you were getting.

Joey - Yeah. Well, hey, this past weekend, we went to an event. There were tons of dogs. I took my dog. There were some there that were friendly, some not so friendly. It was one thing that we had to do. We had to watch her all the time, who she was around, what she was doing, make sure she was fed, make sure she had water. There was a storm came. She got anxiety. So, I know that you did this before you had this pup. And you said earlier that she's four years old. She's still in training. You still have a lot to do. How does how does that balance the work that you have to do? When you take the dog and the enjoyment that you have.

Chuck - Oh man, you have yeah If you do not approach this the right way the dog becomes such a taxing liability for you and I've known people that got a really enamored with the idea of traveling with the dog. Now I did it for eight hours a shift and there's an hour before work, an hour after work. So, I kind of

was indoctrinated into it. But I'm a bird hunter. And so that lab that I had, Murphy was his name. He's a chocolate lab. So, he was my first real truck dog. I'd haul him around and it was mainly hunting and stuff. But you have to plan. And this is what a lot of folks say. I don't go to a lot of events because I don't, I don't like having to tether the dog at the campsite. And there's nothing wrong with it. I mean, I don't I don't fault anyone. It's just what you have to do. And it's just a part of it. But I prefer not to. So, I try to even if I'm at an event, I'm usually I look like antisocial because I try to stay away just and that's just for the dog, because when he's. Confined it stresses him when he stressed, I'm stressed and it kind of goes both ways if you know dog owners y'all know that and so it If you really overthink it, it can really kind of take the shine off of it. It doesn't bother me one bit because I know how to kind of have a system down. You know, something simple. I know how to structure his food, so I'm not really having to fight him and stuff like that. And he's not having to go potty in a campground where there's a lot of people sitting around talking. So, structuring that. But the biggest thing, and here's what people that kind of maybe aren't dog folks don't really get sometimes, is that you're never done training your dog.

Your dog's always in a constant state of training. And it's because they're pack animals. In the psychology, that's kind of what I get into. And he's a very dominant breed. That's that blue heeler in him, that Australian Shepherd. They're a little more malleable, but that blue heeler is dominant as hell. And so, him and I will go round and round for dominance about once a month. He'll kind of push the envelope. We're not talking about nipping and biting and stuff like that. but just behavioral things. And so, we'll do an obedience routine.

Right now, we're dealing with, I picked my daughter up from school at track. And a young guy came running out there and saw the dog. You know, preacher's always hanging out. And people pet him all the time. This guy come in and he grabbed him. He's a little wrestler guy. And he grabbed him by the scruff and he kind of pulled preacher to him. And he had that neck and he kind of wrenched him. And preacher kind of, I saw that lip snarl. So that after that incident, he kind of when someone came over the car, he kind of raised his teeth up and kind of snarled a little bit. It's unacceptable. And he's become territorial because of that incident. So, what we did today, just kind of to drive home the point of you're never done. When I was taking that tent over, I brought some dog treats. And so, I had that dude go back and kind of let him be sniffed and then let him kind of work it. And then turn his hand over. And so, we made him, having been approached by people while he's in the back of that car, a positive experience with that positive reward. So, we ran a couple of what we call hot ones like that where he got a treat. We ran a couple. It's called intermittent reward.

So, we gave him a couple where, and this is through the course of while we were unloading stuff. He goes back over and then he gets his hand up there, lets the dog do the engagement himself, then gets a little pet under the chin. And so, he got a few that didn't get a reward. And so that's just kind of how you have to do that. And that's back to socialization. I mean, if he's out of the car and which he was all day today, I took him in all kinds of he travels with me everywhere unless the heat tip is too much. And then we're working on systems for that. But, you know, socialization, if we're not camping wherever I'm at, he's going. If I can take him and I can structure my day to where I can go to places where he's allowed to go in, I take him in for socialization.

So, he gets weekly socialization, but they're always going to have those hiccups. But, man, if you are not if you're not one like I don't I'm a I'm a poo picker. I don't let him defecate and then just leave it, man. I don't. There are no people in my neighborhood to do that in my yard for me. So, you know, I go out

there and do that. So, if you're not willing to do that, just leave your dog at home. I mean, it can be very romantic when you're watching stuff like that, but it's a pain. I mean, I will literally go when I go to. see this, but there's times I'll go out to film an episode and there's nothing... There are not enough camp spots that are conducive to the way I like to do it, and we just go home. I just don't want to put myself in it because it's not fun for me, and if it's not fun for me, it ain't going to be fun for him.

It sounds like I'm not letting him have free reign. It's just... I don't like to, I just don't like to have him tethered up, but if you're not willing to, you know, if you're not willing to do that, and if you do tether them, you know, then you're going to have to walk them a lot and stuff. And so, I just, I love traveling with them, but I'm also not one of those people that, I don't want to do that. I don't play that fake service dog card. I mean, I, you know, you can qualify and you can say you have PTSD after three days in law enforcement. But, you know, I don't do that. I travel with him. He stays in hotels and travels with our family at this point. So, the only thing he hadn't been on is an airplane. And that's because I don't like to fly.

Joey - So, yeah. Well, you hit it on the head where you said it's an attitude. You know, you got to go into it with attitude. If you take your pet, you got to go into that attitude that that's going to add enjoyment, not take away. Because it is a lot of work. It is a lot more work when you take them.

Chuck - Oh, yeah. It's literally like camping with a toddler. That's the best way I can equate it. You've got to pack the bag. You've got to pack their food. You've got to pack their water. You've got to make sure that they go to potty. You've got to make sure that they get breaks and that they're not bored and you keep them entertained. And if you are not ready to have a child, you ain't ready to have a dog. But for me, it enriches the process. It enriches everything.

Adventure, journey, whatever that you want to call it, wherever we're at, it just it just adds a layer of enrichment to it that I think. And my wife was not a dog person. She's always had them. But she will she will agree with me on that. After she started kind of embracing him and we started traveling with him kind of as a family instead of my dog and, you know, me taking him here and there. That's well, that's why they have the relationship they have now. I mean, she's just really embraced it. And so, she's kind of, I know Bill, Bill's a local dude. He's in there and probably my wife's probably feeding him his third pup cup for the night. I promise, man. That dog, we come home from a trip and that dog will gain ten pounds in 24 hours, man.

Joey - So, yeah. Well, you have a whiskey in your name. So, we assume that you're a fan of the whiskey. What's your what's your preference?

Chuck - Man, it's kind of like my cigars. I like if I'm going to just have just a simple. Well, it sounds bad when you say a daily, but, you know, just a sit on the bar recreation. Everybody comes over drink. I mean, I like Elijah Craig. I think that's it's a little on the sweeter side. Basil Hayden or whatever. You know, they've got a bunch of good stuff out. I am fortunate that. Through my training company and the stuff, they've got, like when we teach a class, I haven't had to really buy a lot of whiskey in the last couple of years because people are gifting it, you know, and stuff.

But so, yeah, man, I'm trying to think of what I... Oh, this was... It was. So, it's probably whiskey. That was some Four Roses small batch. My wife got me a little mixology kit. I think it was in the episode that just dropped. And it's for an old fashioned. And so, it comes with all the stuff. And so, I made a little

Stanley. I rigged up a temporary Stanley kind of a bar box for it. And we made an old fashioned and stuff like that. So that was better than what I had in the shelf in there. So, I had it tonight.

Joey - So are you into the smoke? Are you into the smoke?

Chuck - The smoked whiskeys? Oh, yeah. I've been back and forth on buying one of those little machines. There's a bar restaurant close by here that we go to that does it. I like that stuff, man. I like smoke.

Joey - It's interesting. Yeah, especially if you like cigars. You'll like that.

Tony - You know, Misty made a smoked old-fashioned for me at their cabin one time.

Joey - Yeah, I was there. She had just got that kit.

Tony - Oh, that's right. You were there.

Joey - Yeah, I was there. Yeah, there. It's nice. One of the first times I've had one at home, and it was – it was very interesting.

Chuck - this kid I was skipping you in that episode you can see I'm obviously very surprised because I just don't have you know I keep my expectations low so I'm not disappointed Yeah. My wife's shaking her head going, yeah, so did I. But man, I, you know, it was really good quality stuff. And, I don't drink a lot of mixed drinks. I'm a neat drinker. I like whiskey and scotch and stuff like that. And I like it neat. I don't like ice or anything. So, for me to have a cocktail, it's gotta be a pretty good one. And that's usually one that I would have if I'm, you know, a pre-dinner or a post, if I'm, I'm depending on what I'm having, but yeah, man, it's, uh, it's pretty good. I don't, uh, I go in cycles, man. It's funny. People that know me, you know, there was I may go I may stop tomorrow and I may not have a drink for three years or so. I just I've done that over periods in my life at different times. I don't plan on it. I'm enjoying the way it is now.

But, you know, a lot of times, you know, when you're getting on there and stuff, that's one of those things I wasn't. you say something or do something. YouTube is way different than what I'm used to from social media accounts that I've had in the past with the other business and stuff. And so, people approach you, they're different, they say different things, and they're a heck of a lot nicer than the gun community is on Facebook, that's for sure. But they monitor things differently. They observe things. It's a different demographic. And that's one of the things that I really dive into the analytics.

The Facebook stuff really helped me a lot. And so I'm curious about what YouTube shows you know and but it's funny you can see a certain segment of our population of our viewership whenever I had a I was back and forth on a couple and I had a little more sips out of a flask and uh the comments were like a little too much we call it two-stepping right I'll drink a beer and I'll take the two-step and so they're like a little too much on the two-stepping and so I had a bunch of people kind of regulating you know it's just funny because it I just I'm just having such a good time with it. I read all those comments. I'm usually about a week or two behind them because we're so busy with different things. I try not to let that take over my life. I've got a family and a business. This is fun. The moment that this isn't fun anymore, you won't see me on here. Until then, we'll just ride it until it ain't.

Joey - Exactly. Everybody who follows you at all, we notice you like to cook. And one of the things that really caught my attention was campfire fried bacon wrapped honey bun. Yes. What in the world? Where did that come from?

Chuck - Man, and to be honest with you, I saw that somewhere, you know, and I don't I'm not a Tick Tocker. Even I don't even know if it's you can have tick tock. Now, I'm not I suck at social media when it comes to, I don't peruse it a lot. When I did, it was for the gun stuff. And that's just so it's not even up anymore. So, I saw that scrolling through in a reel or something, I think on Facebook. And it was it was kind of a different version of that. And so, it just got me thinking. And I was like, oh, hell, man, I don't need much to thought on a bacon wrapped anything. And so, I got that and I messed with it. And I did one at the house first. Oh, dude. And I mean, listen, I have lost a lot of weight and I wasn't a big guy anyway. I mean, I was about two thirty, you know, kind of yoked up for the job. And I'm down to about one, 185, 180 now. But, dude, I love to eat. I cook because I love to eat. And I don't people are on there going, God, I can't. I can't do that. I've got this and that. And, and, and how do you, and I, you know, people want to punish you and talk bad about you for, you know, eating stuff like you're, I'm like, well, but, uh, but you know, I'll go out on an episode and just walking back and forth to get them damn cameras up is going to burn two miles at least, you know, but you know, we'll go hike four miles and something and come back. And so, I think one episode we hiked about eight miles that day. And then I cooked something that was not, very healthy at all but it's the only thing I ate that day so you know I mean it just kind of you got to balance it out but dude that was nuts. If I'm going to cook something dirty, we're going to get we're going to get dirty with it you know so we've got some stuff we got uh I won't give it away but we've got uh some uh some kind of sweeter more like this last one I did. That's how I normally cook around the house.

So, what you guys saw in the last one, I make I make it's really a Lebanese kebab. But it's it served around Greek restaurants around this part of the state country. So, I always said a Greek kebab on it. But that's how I cook at the house most times. Like it's we got a lean type protein, something healthy and some vegetables and stuff. And bring it on, man. Bring it on, Semper. But that's kind of how I cook. So, I brought that out after the last one to kind of show like, hey, this is, you know, you can, and that's kind of the neat thing. And that's what people seem to, it seems to resonate with folks is that I don't want to do anything that, that the average guy or girl can't go do. You know what I mean? I mean, there's that recipe that we just made. People are like, Oh wow. It's outside of my level. And I'm like, dude, you can make a hamburger. You can make that. I mean, you just throw some spices in there, but so kind of taking an approach to the cooking, because it can be very intimidating. And I grew up cooking. If you got eight people in your family, you better be handy in the kitchen or somewhere, you know, and my dad would have you outside doing stuff that was, you know, working on masonry and stuff.

So, I'd rather be cooking than doing that. But you know, it just kind of morphed as the channel has grown to where that that southeast Oklahoma, I sometimes I just I don't feel like eating when I get out there. I just don't. I mean, that's just kind of the dirty secret. And that's kind of I got some stomach issues. And, you know, you know, some guys you just you get out there and it's just not that day for you. You don't get to pack up and go home three half hours away from the house. So, I just had to push through that episode and we didn't cook. And I was curious how that was going to resonate. And what I learned was that resonated with new folks and are tried and true. They watched it, but they also commented, we love all that. We sure like that cooking, you know, so it's kind of, I tell everybody, I'm like, I just do a cooking show in the woods, man.

Joey - What's some of your favorite things that you've made? Man, I love this because it's been a favorite of mine. And I used to, when I was on, if my squad, I used to run midnight shift or what we called Adam squad where I was at. Most folks call it Charlie, but it was Adam's squad for us. And if my squad met their performance metrics, I was always, again, I'm competitive, so I didn't want to be lagging behind the other shifts. So I would set performance metrics for my guys to try, not tickets for anyone that's asking. I was never a ticket writer, but I wanted them, I wanted the reduction in certain statistics, property crops. So if we met those, I would cook for them. And so one of the things that I always made that they wanted was fried peanut butter and banana sandwiches. And I've got a big old Elvis tattoo right there and a bunch more. So, man, I like that. And I like kind of introducing people to that. And that was a fun episode because it just was a fun episode. It was a crappy spot to camp, and I just had to make the best of it because the highway was just whizzing by right there. That's it, man. Some of the stuff that we've got coming up that I've just been hesitant to cook it just because it's a little more labor-intense. but I've kind of grafted and morphed my setup to handle that. Um, so we've got some more, uh, I think some exciting stuff coming up and I'm not trying to drop teasers. It's just, it just is what it is. There's just a bunch of neat stuff that I think we're going to have that I think people will like. But the, um, the cooking thing, man, again, that's a self-derived, uh, motivation. Cause I like to eat that stuff. So, I like it when Joey cooks. Yeah. Well, we, we cook together. We cooked it this weekend together. We had a fine meal Saturday, didn't we? Yeah. Dude, if you guys haven't, I made a, in a, I made a steak in that episode. This is probably the best dessert I've ever had out in the, in the woods. And I did, and I got this, this is another deal I got off. I may have been, I may have saw this on Instagram or something. But it was and I change everything. I mean, everything, you know, you cook a recipe off the back of a box of macaroni and cheese. You got to throw your flair in it, you know, a little garlic powder or something. It's tough to make it yours. Like it's Cajun pasta. But there were some cinnamon rolls that I made in a Dutch oven and I put heavy cream in them. Son, boy. And if I, I love, I love cast iron cooking. I love cooking off of fire. And I have way more set up than, than I have the ability and time to really show. Cause it, I like that kind of bushcraft stuff too, you know, and I really haven't incorporated that into the channel that much. That's a lot of stuff that y'all don't see is that.

And so, you'll see me mess around with fire starters and things like that. But I just kind of, bushcraft is a ton of work and I'm just don't want to take our channel down that road. Cause I don't plan on doing it very often, but, Hang on. You did the cinnamon rolls and the heavy cream in a video? Yes, sir. I think the picture on that one is a steak with some asparagus. It's a hell of a steak in that video, too, man. I'm up on Lake Oolaga on that one. Dude, I'm telling you. They're hard to find. I got this about... I probably got this twenty years ago. It's a little tiny. It's not a true Dutch oven because it doesn't have the Dutch oven top. It's just a little like a one liter or a point five-liter lodge. And you can put five cinnamon rolls in a little fiber pack perfectly in there. throw a little bit of, I think I, oh, I put bananas. I sliced bananas up in there and then I put heavy cream in there, dude. It was stupid. I let him go a little too long. I didn't even matter. I do not eat them things burnt five days after it was insane. So, what y'all I'll eat for a little bit.

And these, I run DJI microphones and I like the audio. I have a deep voice and DJI picks it up pretty close without me having to mess. Cause I don't, dude, I don't, get questions people like how do you edit what program you use man I use iMovie because I used for five oh I had oh my gosh I can't think of that anyway it was a it was a well-known one and it was way too complicated for me I just couldn't figure it out uh and my brother-in-law dude he's he is a he's a was a video guy for Muskogee high school and he's an admin now The dude's a wizard, self-taught wizard with this stuff.

I look at his stuff. And so, when I get compliments from him, you know, he's like, hey, you nailed it. And I'm like, yeah, that it's just horrible, you know, but the microphones and all that kind of stuff. Or a big deal. I lost my train of thought. I got something ran off and fell off the thing over here. I got a mop or something. Sorry, guys. I was trying to get over here. I don't know where the hell it came in at, but I was trying to get over my screen. Sorry about that. I was sitting there looking out of the corner of my eye and I was like, I have no idea where the hell I'm talking about right now. Just hang on. Okay. All right. I got it. Sorry about that, man. I only got two lights on in here, and it was headed to the screen. Oh, man. Anyway, sorry about that. No good. Squirrel.

Joey - No big deal. Oh, man. Well, I want to encourage everybody to go and listen, watch, and support Whiskey Dog Outdoors on YouTube. Appreciate it. And on Instagram, it's at whiskey underscore dog underscore outdoors on Instagram. Do you have, you said you have a website. Do you have a website for this or is it?

Chuck - No, I don't have a website for that. This is just a find us on, you know, we're on Facebook, and of course YouTube and Instagram, but I am obviously not very savvy about this because I just write my name down there. I don't put my ads and all that. I'm a horrible, I can promote on certain channels, but man, I don't, this is a whole new deal.

And I want to tell y'all something. I appreciate y'all having me on. I've kind of catch your stuff when I, whenever I'm out and whenever I can, I sit here and watch a lot of it at night at the house. And I really appreciate what you guys are doing. And you guys out of all the podcasts that are kind of in this realm, you guys have the most diverse cast of, of guests and stuff I've ever seen on any podcast outside of maybe Joe Rogan. But, you guys, I was watching the, and I'm not an overlander by, I mean, I don't identify with that. That's what you're supposed to say these days, right? I don't identify like that. But, I mean, I love doing that type of stuff, and I go with that group whenever I can. But, you know, I'm kind of out there in the middle. But you guys watching, there was the gentleman from, I think the families from South Africa.

Joey – Graeme Bell

Chuck - I love that one. He wrote a couple books. I've got... Dude, love that podcast. Number one, because I've always wanted to put together some older rigs like he's got you know I'm currently looking for a project by the way if anyone's interested to send me some information if you scout one out I'm always looking seventies and eighties um but anyway man I love that and then I would click through and I'm like when you try to find some commonality it's just they're just good guests and good people and so man it to be included in in a podcast that does something like that it's very special I appreciate y'all having me out man or having me on for sure that's nice.

Joey - I appreciate that We love watching your stuff and love what you put out there and definitely can learn a lot from you. And we definitely appreciate you taking time to come out with us.

Chuck - Hey, man, enjoyed it, guys. Thank you.

Joey - Well, Chuck, thank you so much for coming on. We wish you all the best this year. And whatever you do, hope to run into you somewhere. We will be at Overland of America. I believe that's where I met you for the first time.

Chuck - I think so, yeah. Yeah, we'll be back out there. That's cool. Well, thank you, everyone. We're going to try to make more of them. I'm sorry. No, that's fine. Thank you everyone who was listening. This will be live on all podcast platforms tomorrow. Thank you for our sponsors who make sure that we do this every week. Tony, thank you for all that you do. And everyone who you fixed their vehicle this week, thank you. I got to get it done because I'm going back out tomorrow. Going back out.

Tony - That's right. Going back out tomorrow with Coddwomple.

Joey - Yeah, buddy. And see you a little bit more of the Ozarks. Well, I hope everybody has a wonderful week. Get outside. Learn something new. Get involved. And don't just sit back and watch others make a difference. You make a difference.

And whether you travel by rig or by chute, whatever you do, look out for number one. And don't step at number two. We're out. Have a good week.