

Imani Gandy: Hello, fellow law nerds. Welcome to our first episode of the 2023 season of Boom! Lawyered, a Rewire News Group podcast hosted by the legal journalism team that is back on its bullshit. I'm Rewire News Group's editor-at-large, Imani Gandy.

Jess Pieklo: And I'm Jess Pieklo, Rewire News Group's Executive Editor. Rewire News Group is the one and only home for expert repro journalism that inspires you to change it up a little in 2023. And the Boom! Lawyered podcast is part of that mission. So a big thanks to our subscribers and a welcome to our new listeners and viewers.

Imani Gandy: And I would like to say that haircut is very fetch on you.

Jess Pieklo: Oh, thank you.

Imani Gandy: Very fetch indeed.

Jess Pieklo: Needed to drop some garbage from 2022, you know.

Imani Gandy: Four to five inches of hair garbage. So yesterday was the 50th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, or it would have been, if not for the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States last term stripped the constitutional right to an abortion from people, from all of the people who might need one.

Jess Pieklo: All of the people, and I've been really, like, I've just been struggling to wrap my head around this, and it's something that we've talked about since it happened, but truly this is the first time ever in our history that the Court has stripped away, has stopped recognizing, a right that it has previously recognized. So, like, what the fuck? How do you commemorate something like that? How do you commemorate a right that the Court has, poof, erased?

Imani Gandy: Well, I have an answer to that question. We are going to unflinchingly highlight what we can expect in this brave new post-Roe world, right? And that's what we're gonna do today. What can we expect going forward now that women and people capable of becoming pregnant have been relegated to second class citizenship?

Jess Pieklo: Right. What happens post-Roe? Well, we're gonna try and answer that.

Imani Gandy: And it's gonna be a theme throughout this season, because, to be quite honest with you, there are so many post-Roe consequences that literally I was writing the script like, what's gonna happen after Roe? And if I were going to use the entire script that I'd originally drafted, this would've been a telethon. Like, you would've been calling in and doing pledges and donations. We'd have been handing out tote bags and we'd just be on the mic talking for 24 hours. We don't have that time.

So what we're gonna do today is we're going to talk specifically about the consequences to Black and brown pregnant people. And so the first consequence, the first thing that we're gonna

talk about, is stereotypes, right? The stereotypes about Black and brown women being bad mothers, about Black and brown pregnant people becoming bad parents will become even more widespread. And you know, on the one hand, stereotypes are terrible. And I don't like them particularly about Black women, people in my community. But on the other hand, I'm kind of glad that we can just end the bullshit because for a long time, anti-choicers have been pretending to care about Black babies and the rate of abortion in the Black community and it's nonsense. And frankly, they don't have to pretend to give a shit anymore. And I love that about this new journey for us, right? Because this country demonizes Black and brown women constantly, constantly, even as this country demands full access to our wombs, right?

Jess Pieklo: Right.

Imani Gandy: Demands that we bear children with zero assistance from public programs, demands that Black women birthed this country, essentially. And I say this a lot, and people might think that I'm being hyperbolic, I'm not. Black women birthed this country. The economic engine of this country was run on the products of Black women's wombs. And so I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that the American economy and perhaps even the global economy would not be as strong if it weren't for 400 years of chattel slavery and breeding slavery, right?

Jess Pieklo: Totally.

Imani Gandy: And you know, so we're blamed for this economic destruction of the country that we built with our wombs, right? We're called lazy, we're called unfit. We live in crushing levels of poverty, again, even as we're expected to raise these babies, that the government is forcing us to have. Black and brown women and people live in communities plagued by environmental toxins so that the babies that they have can't grow up in a healthy and safe environment, right? So these are all serious problems and they're gonna become worse.

Jess Pieklo: So you've got that stereotype amplifying, which I agree with you completely. And then on the other hand, we have this exaltation, the elevation, of white motherhood that is also happening on steroids. And you know, we were given a little preview of this even with the recent Supreme Court confirmation hearings, right? The differences between Amy Coney Barrett and Justice Jackson. Did you know Justice Jackson is a mother?

Imani Gandy: I mean, I know, but you wouldn't have known.

Jess Pieklo: You wouldn't have if you were following those confirmation hearings and had you been following the confirmation hearings of Justice Amy Coney Barrett, you would've known that she has an entire battalion of children. Right? A small army of small people willing to line up. It was practically the top line item on her resume. Conservatives put her forward because she was a mother. It wasn't something that was like an add-on, it was white motherhood has found a space on the bench. Like, that was the theme for them. I've been spending more time than most people should watching evangelical social media influencers. This is all they're talking about. It's an occupational hazard, but it is all that they are talking about right now is the duty of white

women to have as many babies as possible. It is a project of democracy as far as they are concerned. This is terrifying when we have those two stereotypes working in opposition, because that will get to the second thing, which leads to an increase of surveillance of Black and brown pregnant people, right?

Imani Gandy: And this increase in surveillance is not new.

Jess Pieklo: No.

Imani Gandy: Right? Well, I should say the surveillance is not new. This increase that we're about to go through is new. But, you know, post-Roe surveillance of pregnant people is happening now, and it has been happening for decades. And a May report just came out in 2022, May 2022, entitled, quote, "The Pregnancy Panopticon: Abortion Surveillance After Roe." And this report notes that abortion-hostile state actors, governments' agencies and private entities, are already using sort of cutting edge digital technology to peer into women's, pregnant people's, internet search history, their location and GPS data on their phones, their text messages, their shopping online habits, their social media activities. You know, we are, we live in a world where we put everything about ourselves- well, a lot of us do. I do-put all of myself online.

So if you just connect the dots from my various social media profiles, and if you go onto one of those, you know, those apps or those services that can check on your internet search history, there's a lot of information to be found that way. This surveillance infrastructure already exists, and now it is being trained and targeted on pregnant people in order to determine whether these people are seeking to, have sought to, or have successfully ended a pregnancy.

And if they have done so, what were the mechanisms they used? Were those mechanisms illegal in the state that they live in? Do they live in a state where another state, for example, like Missouri, is trying to go into other states and grab up people who are helping Missouri residents get abortions? All of these sort of surveillance apparatuses, apparati, is that a word? They're all working in tandem to target pregnant people.

Jess Pieklo: Absolutely. And that surveillance that Imani just described will necessarily be heightened for Black and brown folks due to their increased point of contact between marginalized communities and the state, right? And so this is across the board. Think of surveillance in the health-care setting, for example, people who interact with health-care systems will be more frequently targeted more often. And we know that health-care workers have a tendency to snitch on Black and brown folks more, even though it's the white folks who are doing things more often to danger our own pregnancies. That's just the racism baked into the cake.

And then we've got the surveillance in public agencies. So the contact between Black and brown folks and state agencies like Child Protective Services, there's just more opportunity for the state to be up in people's business. So this puts folks in marginalized communities in what I

like to think of, I don't like to think of because I, this is all terrible, but what I think of as a "damned if they do, damned if they don't" kind of situation. If you find yourself pregnant and you are a Black or brown person and you engage with health-care workers from the jump, you've just increased the chance that you will fall into the criminal justice system because of that structural racism. If you know that and you avoid health-care systems because of that early aggressive contact, if anything goes awry in that pregnancy, well guess what? You are now targeted for the failure to deliver a healthy baby to the state, which is really what we're talking about here.

Imani Gandy: Right.

Jess Pieklo: It's terrible.

Imani Gandy: It is terrible. And I love in Elie Mystal's book, *Allow Me to Retort*, he talks about carrying the state's interest, right? Like, yeah, you're being forced to carry the state's interest to term. And that's real. And another point I wanted to bring up is that, I mean, if you think that health-care wor-, if you have any doubt that health-care workers are snitches, do you remember that case of the woman who was eating poppy cake seed? And she went into the hospital and she was like, "Yeah, I've been eating poppy seed cake." And the nurse was like, "Yeah, that can kinda show up as an opiate," and then proceeded to call the cops anyway.

Jess Pieklo: Right.

Imani Gandy: Like, this is the sort of interaction with health-care workers that's gonna become very fraught, particularly for Black and brown people. And that sort of increased surveillance is going to lead to the third thing that we're gonna talk about, which is an increase in family separations.

I have been talking about this for a really long time, about how abortion bans are part of this white supremacist project to increase white birth rates, suppress Black and brown birth rates, and then to civilize as many Black and brown kids into, you know, Christo-fascist theocrats that they can, right? They don't want strong Black people who have ties to their Black communities born. No. They wanna strip these people from those communities and thrust them into white, middle class, Christian evangelical families in order to assimilate them. Right?

Jess Pieklo: OK. Hold up though. You're gonna have to, 'cause that seems counterintuitive. Suppress Black and brown birth rates? Can you walk us through that? Because I mean, it's like, to me, abortion bans increase birth rates. Yeah, that makes sense. What do you mean?

Imani Gandy: Well, part of the issue is, I talked about before, right? They've been keening for so long about abortion is Black genocide and we have to save the Black babies. And you know, the most dangerous place for a Black child is in the womb. We saw those billboards about how Black women could potentially be killing the next Barack Obama by getting abortions. Look, they don't really care. I mean, are you gonna really sit here and try and convince me that white

Christian evangelicals are upset that there aren't enough Black and brown children in this country?

Jess Pieklo: No, I'm not gonna do that.

Imani Gandy: Absolutely not. But what they were able to do is play on the heartstrings of these white Christian evangelicals who like to think that they are racially enlightened and who like to think that by concerning themselves about the abortion rates in the community they don't belong to, they're actually somehow helping that community. But what really what they are trying to do is they have been passing these abortion bans on the backs of Black and brown women with-ostensibly to prevent Black and brown children from being aborted in the womb. But that's not what they care about. They wanted to use that as an excuse so that they could get, as Laurie Bertram Roberts, the amazing Laurie Bertram Roberts, once said to me, they wanna get Becky in the trailer park to keep birthing babies, right?

That's what they want. They want white, the Beckys and the Karens, the poor white women and pregnant people to keep birthing babies. Obviously they want the middle class people and the upper class people too. But it's really the poor folks that they have to really target because it's the poor folks who can't afford to take care of the babies that they're being forced to have. So they're gonna try and get a lot of white folks to have babies. At the same time, they're gonna try to prevent Black and brown people from having the babies that they're being forced to carry to term, right? So they're going to do that either by tossing them into prison, which we're gonna talk about next, or they're going to do that by things like forced sterilization, right? If you can convince a Black or brown person that getting sterilized is going to somehow increase some benefit to them, whether it's public assistance, whether it's an early release from prison, that's happening, right?

Jess Pieklo: Yeah. I was just gonna say, these aren't hypotheticals.

Imani Gandy: No, these are not hypotheticals. They're telling Black and brown people, if you get sterilized, it's coerced sterilization. It's not forced, but it's coerced. It's, like, right on the edge of force. We'll let you outta jail, but you gotta get sterilized first.

There was a judge in Florida who was sterilizing Black men and then releasing them from prison. You can get out, but we need to sterilize you. So no, I'm not gonna sit here and believe that there are these benevolent white people who are really concerned about the Black and brown birth rate. And they want more Black and brown babies. They do not. They absolutely don't. They want more white Christian evangelicals.

Jess Pieklo: Right 'cause this goes hand in hand with the white evangelical adoption project that is well underway and has been for some time. Imani and I talked about this last year when we were covering the Brackeen case and the challenge to the Indian Child Welfare Act that is currently before the Court, right now, whether or not white evangelicals have the opportunity to separate Native and Indigenous children from their families and their tribes of origin because of

a civilizing project. I mean, that's functionally the way that they described it. And during oral arguments, Sam Alito bought into all of that hook, line, and sinker. I mean, go back to [that episode](#). It is so wildly racist the stuff that was coming out of Sam Alito's mouth, but you're absolutely right. Like, this is part of their project to create an entire population of white Christians.

Imani Gandy: Yeah.

Jess Pieklo: My stomach hurts.

Imani Gandy: Yeah. And you know, that's gonna lead us to our fourth thing. This increased surveillance doesn't just lead to an increase in family separation, but an increase in incarceration of Black and brown people. And that's, you know, I mean that's been ongoing for decades, but it's gonna get worse.

Jess Pieklo: Mhm. Absolutely. So abortion hostile states have been prosecuting and tossing pregnant people in jail for years under dubious circumstances. Imani and I, for a hot ten years now, have been talking, writing, like, just, you know, preaching about this. They use, like, a float test. Remember the float test with Purvi Patel? We'll get into, as Imani sort of teased up, we'll get into all of these kinds of, like, junk sciences, these prosecutions a lot in this season. And definitely you're gonna hear us talking about junk science and its connections with disinformation. But that was, you know, they're like, oh, well we don't know if the, if you know the fetus, the baby that was ultimately delivered was ever alive. So we'll throw the lungs in some water and we'll see if they float. That's how we'll convict this person.

Imani Gandy: Which is not scientific. Like, that is not that, that is a not a scientific basis to determine whether or not a child took their first breath, right? Because if the child took a breath, then that changes the charges, the prosecution. So they just threw the lungs in some water. Like?

Jess Pieklo: Throw the lungs in some water like a Chia Pet.

Imani Gandy: Like a Chia Pet. ♪ Ch-Ch-Chia. ♪

Jess Pieklo: I'm so sorry. Now I've got, like, a fetus Chia Pet in my head. Off the rails first episode. But in Alabama—we're gonna talk about this too next or next episode, so stay tuned for that- but the attorney general is out there already being like, Alabama's gonna prosecute you. Medication abortion, we're gonna get you, we can use other laws like chemical endangerment because that makes your womb a meth lab. We're gonna prosecute you. But I mean, the point is, the war on drugs is coming to reproductive rights and justice spaces.

Imani Gandy: Yeah. And I just wanna talk a little bit more about the sort of the connection between reproductive rights and justice and prison abolition, right?

Jess Pieklo: Oh yeah.

Imani Gandy: Because part of this white supremacist project relies on Black bodies being funneled into the prison system, Black and brown bodies. You know, I watch, I've been trying to get Jess to watch British TV for four years now. It's not working. It's like, no, I'm gonna give up. But I love panel shows. I watch these British panel shows. There's this one show called QI and they did an episode talking about the incarceration rates in the United States, and just the faces of the people on the panel, the shock and horror on their faces when they, when the statistics about the number of people who are in prison in this country. They were just alarmed. And then they went on to talk about the sort of the slave labor that emanates from these prison processes. Right? Like we have the 13th Amendment. The 13th Amendment forbids slavery.

Jess Pieklo: Yep.

Imani Gandy: To a point. It doesn't forbid slave labor in prisons. And that's what we have, right?

Jess Pieklo: Right.

Imani Gandy: We have, we have systems built in place that require slave labor to run, right? If you, on this panel show, they've listed just dozens of products that are made by prison labor, either for no money at all or for 10 cents an hour. This country wouldn't be able to operate if not for slave labor. And so what are we doing now? We're turning health care into a felony, right? We are saying that if you go and try to exercise your right to bodily autonomy, that is a felony in some states. And if you recall before, I think Florida was one of the first states to say, if you're a felon and you get outta jail, you can still vote. I would not be surprised if we start to see a reversal of that policy, particularly in Ron DeSantis' Florida, right? Where felons will no longer be able to vote. As soon as you're convicted of a felony, you are stripped of your right to vote forever.

And the reason why I believe that's gonna make a comeback is because if you make health care a felony, if you make seeking an abortion, buying an abortion pill, helping somebody else get an abortion. If you live in a state, state like Illinois for example, and you're trying to help a person in Missouri get an abortion, that could mean criminal charges for you 'cause Missouri's trying to reach outside its borders and yolk up people in other states for abortion related quote unquote crimes.

I would not be surprised if we start to see a return of laws prohibiting felons from voting so that people can't vote for their own reproductive rights if they've been caught up by law enforcement for trying to get an abortion. It's just this vicious cycle that is meant to remove certain people from civic society and remove their ability to reenter civic society and find people, vote for people who are gonna actually represent their rights in Congress, whether in state houses, what have you. It's a real depressing just trend that we are seeing right now.

Jess Pieklo: Yeah. And as we've seen, you know, law enforcement officers are often so friendly to reproductive rights and justice folks, and abortion seekers and providers, they're real allies.

Imani Gandy: And Black people, very friendly.

Jess Pieklo: And Black people in general, broadly.

Imani Gandy: Just they love Black people. The police can't get enough of 'em.

Jess Pieklo: Can't get enough. OK. So fifth thing that's gonna happen is I'm not even, I'm like, I'm not gonna tee it up with like a funny, like finger gunny kind of thing, 'cause it doesn't, it doesn't deserve the treatment. Black maternal mortality in this country will not just continue at the pace that it is—it's gonna get worse. And look, I just, you're gonna hear me say this all the time because I believe it in my bones. We are in the middle of a human rights crisis in this country, and it is hitting Black and brown people the hardest as a result of these abortion bans.

I've got some numbers that it's probably gonna hurt, but we gotta go through 'em. Alright. In Mississippi, if you are a Black person, your chances of surviving childbirth aren't great. Per the 2019 Mississippi maternal mortality rate, Black women accounted for 80 percent of pregnancy related cardiac deaths.

Imani Gandy: Did you say 80 percent?

Jess Pieklo: Black women accounted for 80 percent of cardiac deaths.

Imani Gandy: Of the pregnancy-related.

Jess Pieklo: Pregnancy-related cardiac deaths. Let me be very specific about that.

Imani Gandy: That's not great. That's act-, that's alarming. But continue, continue.

Jess Pieklo: Cardiac issues pop up like that. You know, I've had two pregnancies successfully carry to term, and the heart is one of those places that they're always really keeping an eye on, okay? So in general, the post-Roe maternal mortality increase for white women is 13 percent in Mississippi. All right?

Imani Gandy: That's a lot.

Jess Pieklo: The post-Roe maternal mortality increase for Black women, 39 percent.

Imani Gandy: 39 percent.



Jess Pieklo: 39 percent. 39 percent. This is via Amanda Stevenson's, the Maternal Mortality Consequences of Losing Abortion Access. In the event that anybody thinks, I'm just making these numbers up for funnies.

Imani Gandy: Oh, there are people who think that 'cause on Twitter, someone was like, you just made that up. There's no way that a study could have been done that quickly. I'm like, hello? Have you met Amanda Stevenson, a social science researcher from the University of Colorado at Boulder? Brilliant woman, shut your face. She knows what she's talking about.

Jess Pieklo: Let's, like, put an even finer point on this. Black women in Mississippi are now 118 times more likely to die from childbirth than they are from an abortion. 118 times.

Imani Gandy: I have a question for you. How is that not genocidal?

Jess Pieklo: I mean.

Imani Gandy: For years I've heard about how Black, you know, abortions are Black genocide. It seems to me that abortion bans are the real Black genocide. Right? I mean, particularly, I mean, it's bad across the country. But particularly in Mississippi, which is where the Dobbs case came from, right? The case that overturned Roe. We've got the welfare scandal there with Brett Favre and Tate Reeves just, you know, putting their hands in the state coffers and just sticking money in their own pockets.

We've got Jackson, which has been without clean drinking water for a couple of months now. How in the hell are you gonna tell Mississippians that they have to carry these pregnancies to term, particularly in heavily Black Jackson, Mississippi, and then say to these people, "Sorry, we don't have any water, any clean water, for your baby. It's not our problem." "Sorry, we don't have any public assistance because some jackass ex-football player stole it all."

Jess Pieklo: Yeah.

Imani Gandy: What is going on?

Jess Pieklo: Yeah. Good luck mixing up formula with that water that doesn't exist. Neither exists. So in speaking of Amanda Stevenson, she's a friend of the podcast, a researcher and professor at the University of Colorado who has been on these issues for a long, long time. She had a study that published right at the end of June when the Dobbs decision was coming out that shows an estimated 50,000 ectopic pregnancies end up in hospitals each year. 50,000 ectopic pregnancies. Why do I bring that up? Because ectopic pregnancies are never viable. Ectopic pregnancies are, if untreated, always lethal to the person who happens to be pregnant. And Imani, what's the treatment for an ectopic pregnancy?

Imani Gandy: Well, if it's an ectopic pregnancy, you have to terminate it to keep the pregnant person alive. And when you terminate a pregnancy, why Jessica, I do believe that's called an abortion.

Jess Pieklo: It's an abortion. Right? But that's 50,000, give or take, abortions that need to be performed every year that now, in states that require this end of fetal heart tones before that procedure can be performed, that now requires a death panel to convene and decide whether or not we can have this procedure. Let's get some hospital administrators and a couple lawyers on the horn, Imani, take their temperature, see what's going on.

Imani Gandy: But Jess, I mean, aren't you being a little bit fear mongery when you say that that's 50,000 abortions that need to be performed? Because is an abortion really the treatment for an ectopic pregnancy? Or is the treatment for an ectopic pregnancy some sort of not abortion, some sort of anti-abortion?

I mean, honestly, I ask this question in jest, but this is the discourse that is going on among anti-choice circles because point of fact is the anti-choice muckety mucks, the people high on the food chain, they know what they're fighting for. They're fighting for "personhood." They're fighting for the absolute elimination of anything abortion-related. And if that means some people have to die in the process, then so be it. But I have a sneaking suspicion that Becky, who went to Liberty University and was marching for life all through college, when she's 30 years old and she's lying on a hospital bed waiting for hospital administrators and lawyers to determine whether or not she can have an abortion to terminate the pregnancy that is lodged in her fallopian tube, somehow, I don't think when that person was marching for life, she thought that she was really marching for her own life rather than the quote unquote unborn.

Because the fact of the matter is, a lot of these folks don't know what they were marching for. And it is a necessity for the people who do understand what's going on, but are con-, are in-, insist on lying to people about it. They have to make sure that people don't realize that ectopic pregnancies, A, can never be reimplanted. They are not salvageable under any circumstances. And in order to terminate an ectopic pregnancy, they have to get an abortion. People don't wanna hear that. They're not ready for that. And so, anti-choicers are gonna continue to lie and continue to castigate people like you and me as alarmists or liars or fear mongers for telling the truth about medical science.

Jess Pieklo: Yeah, it's true. It's true.

Imani Gandy: You know, it really is a brave new world out there in this post-Roe world that we're living in. And so we are gonna spend a lot of this season talking about what comes next, right? We're gonna talk about how there's gonna be a propagation in junk science. We're gonna talk about how there's gonna be an increase in pregnancy criminalization through the use of things like chemical endangerment laws, which are meant to keep kids out of meth labs, but now are designated women's wombs as meth labs. And we're gonna talk about this Christian theocratic

project that is ongoing, that is a necessity for Christian evangelicals to win. And that's what you can expect from us this year. What you not gonna get is a whole lot of abortion trauma porn.

Because while that's important, it is absolutely important for people to be informed about what is going on in terms of the individual cases, the individual ways in which these bans affect people. But at Rewire News Group, we think it's important to prepare you for what comes next, right? Last year we prepared you for the end of Roe. This year we're preparing you for, you know, post-Roe. And that includes preparing you for this white, Christian theocratic project that is just marching along. I mean, that's, we're gonna be returning to these issues more and more this season. So make sure you stay tuned.

Jess Pieklo: Stay tuned. We have to do a little nod though, because some things on the podcast are changing. We have got to give a huge shout out to Marc Faletti, our fearless producer and champion of which Boom! Lawyered would not be in existence if it were not for his tenacious vision and insistence on herding Imani and I like cats. Marc is transitioning into other things at Rewire News Group, which means he is leaving us in the hands of Austen and Cage, our wonderful multimedia team. But he's our behind-the-scenes guy. And the reason why Imani and I came into the podcast world together, and so it would not be right for us to sign off this episode without saying, Marc, thank you.

Imani Gandy: Thank you, Marc. Thank you, Marc. Really, it's been a pleasure, but we'll still see you.

Jess Pieklo: Oh yeah. You're not going anywhere. You're stuck with us forever.

Imani Gandy: You are stuck with us. So if you wanna talk to us about how amazing Marc Faletti is, our producer corralling us over the past five, six years, or if you wanna talk about anything we've talked about today, the post-Roe world, Jess and I are here for you on Twitter @AngryBlackLady. That's me on Twitter. Jess is @Hegemommy. H E G to the E, to the M, to the O, to the M, to the M M Y. That was three M's. That was too many M's.

Jess Pieklo: Too many M's.

Imani Gandy Just put the appropriate amount of Ms in that, OK? Also, you should follow Rewire News Group on Twitter. Elon Musk's Twitter, notwithstanding, you should follow Rewire News Group also on Instagram. We're probably gonna be branching out into TikTok soon, which is, wow, that's exciting. We're excited about that. So stay tuned for that. And otherwise, what are we gonna do, Jess? Oh yeah, the YouTubes.

Jess Pieklo: You have to follow us on the YouTubes.

Imani Gandy: You've gotta follow us on the YouTubes because we're on the YouTubes now. And if you don't wanna follow us on the YouTubes, if you don't wanna look at our beautiful visages as we talk to you about how amazing our producer was or how sad this post-Roe new world is, you

can sign up for, subscribe to YouTube. [youtube.com/rewirenewsgroup](https://www.youtube.com/rewirenewsgroup). That's where all our podcasts are gonna be. If you don't want that, get our podcast wherever you normally do. Google Play, Apple Podcast, Overcast, wherever, Stitcher, iHeartRadio, I don't know. They probably don't carry us.

Jess Pieklo: iHeartRadio?

Imani Gandy: iHeartRadio has the podcast on Scrubs, and I know that's not part of what we're talking about here, but the Scrubs podcast is really great.

Jess Pieklo: Call us.

Imani Gandy: Call us. Call us. Anyway. What are we gonna do, Jess?

Jess Pieklo: We're gonna see you on the tubes, folks.

Imani Gandy: We'll see you on The tubes, folks.