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Jimmy Carper, Kirk Keevert, Stacey, John Benoveve, Speaker 1

J Jimmy Carper 00:01

Yeah, some music for ya. On after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and KEOS college station that was garbage, which is not a queer group. But I mean with a such a fine song like queer, they celebrate diversity they celebrate being different. Before that we had a cover of I'm on fire performed by Tori Amos, which is another friend of the gay community because she got her start in gay bars when she was trying to get started her as a 13 year old, her dad took her around to different bars and said, Hey, this is my daughter, she plays really well. And the only people who said yes, bring her and let her perform for gay bars. So she kind of grew up with gay man. I remember seeing an interview recently, like on 2020, or one of those shows, and the interviewer said, and Tori was talking about how close she was to gay men and the interviewer says, What could gay men possibly teach you? And she said I forgot what she said. Oh, that blew it didn't lie. Right now-.

J John Benoveve 01:26

I can tell you what gay men have taught me.

J Jimmy Carper 01:29

No, but she was talking about how gay men and taught her how to date how to dress. How to put on makeup.

J John Benoveve 01:35

Oh, yeah.

J Jimmy Carper 01:37

— Oh, here. Here's what she said. What? What could gay men teach you and she said tenderness.

 Stacey 01:44

How about how to accept people for who they are?

 John Benoveve 01:47

Exactly. Exactly. I think that's why Tori Amos has so many queer fans.

 Kirk Keevert 01:52

Yes, she hasn't. She hasn't. She hasn't forgotten. No gay community at all. When this last album came out the

 Jimmy Carper 02:00

It was released in gay bars.

 Kirk Keevert 02:02

Yeah, exactly. Shit. All the released parties. Were in gay bars. And that's that's where you saw the ads for it was in was in the publications? Fine. Yeah. Great. Yeah, noise boys for Pele, Pele. Neat.

 Jimmy Carper 02:16

We like Tori Amos, and we're proud to play her on after hours. Good. Thank you, Stac and John, what do you got going?

 Stacey 02:23

Well, I felt for the next hour, we do call ins let people call and give us some of their ideas on not only politics, but on the SM community. And that's that's probably about it. Since this is our last show before the elections. I thought I would discuss a little politics since we have very views, very varied views. Opposing views, I guess.

 John Benoveve 02:54

Well, they're not really I wouldn't I wouldn't go as far as saying they were.

J

Jimmy Carper 02:57

I think, you know, I think the main reason the while I being a Democrat, and my lover being a Republican, the biggest difference between the two of us is that I place an order of importance number one, human rights. And in order of importance he prices, economic rights. That's it. Yeah. Yeah. Yeah, that's it.

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Stacey 03:24

Because on the Republican side, even though I don't agree with the religious right, and the majority of their personal views, and the Republican Party social views, I believe in their fiscal responsibility, first and foremost. And I've, I figure, once we get the money situation, in the government straightened out, then the social issues can be dealt with on a society level, not a government level.

J

Jimmy Carper 03:54

As I've said on the show, many times people like Dale Carpenter, Well, I do not agree with much of what he has to say. I really admire him for standing up and going to the convention going to a place where he is not wanting right now and saying, hey, I belong here. Yeah, that takes a hell of a lot of guts.

J

John Benoveve 04:16

Yeah. Golka chunk is as well. I mean it.

J

Jimmy Carper 04:20

You know, Anise Parker was on on the show. A while back, and she was saying, you know, what Dale is doing right now with the Republican Party we had to do in the early 80s with the Democratic Party. So it's not like the Democratic Party has always liked us queers, either. That's right.

K

Kirk Keevert 04:42

That's right. And that's still an ongoing battle. Yes. I mean, that's just because we had our own little Inaugural Ball, don't mean you're gonna get invited to every one of them.

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Stacey 04:50

Well, that's right. Right. Right. Right.

J John Benoveve 04:52

Well, you know, politics and homosexuality have some kind of code

S Stacey 04:59

If you can see the look on his face right now?

J John Benoveve 05:06

I don't know what if I'm Democrat or Republican, I believe in I believe in like you had said human rights, I believe that everybody should have the ability to, to, to do what they want. And that I believe, I believe in smaller government. I believe that one of our biggest problems with Medicare, Medicare, Medicaid, is the prices of pharmaceuticals at the pharmacy, pharmaceutical company out of trouble. That's probably one of the biggest reasons we've got such a large, you know, problem with Medicaid right now. And the biggest, the most frightening thing about a cut Medicaid would been that the yes, the government wouldn't have to pay those charges, you know, that cost and it would cut that expense for a majority of people, except for the people who have to buy those medications. And that's a crisis. And then you're talking about, Well, do you set up some type of program where people? What standardize medicine, I guess.

S Stacey 06:18

Well, that's, that's what's gone on either, right. And that's part of what's going on now is trying to standardize medicine. And that's why you've got high medical expenses, not only for pharmaceuticals, but for doctor visits. I mean, I know someone who's in the next couple of weeks going into have half a tooth replaced, and it's going to cost her \$400 to do it. Just a tooth. You know, and that's also why we've got high insurance rates. My personal opinion is, if you open it up to the market, and get competition, go and get people competing for different products and things, you'll have a lower price, you will have a lower quality, you will have a lower price and the Medicare cuts aren't cuts for the immediate future. They're small increases with decreases later on down the line. They're not, they're not gonna go out there, like people are saying and just throw people on the streets. It's not gonna happen.

J John Benoveve 07:23

I understand that too. But I don't think that's going to solve the problem. You're not I don't believe that you are going to get politicians to go out there and tell pharmaceutical companies that they have to release their patents, and that they have to do this no, that the price of medicine can come down. No, they're not. They're No, you're right, they're not going to get a situation to where you can get people who can afford these medicines, and then still be able to cut their Medicare, you know.

S Stacey 07:50

The politicians aren't going to go out there and do that. What they are going to what they are going to do is they are going to say okay, the people have the right to choose now. If you are smart enough to place your drug, where the with the doctors or the people that are using it, then you're making a profit. If you're not, you're losing a profit, when that has to be the corporate choice.

J John Benoveve 08:12

What do you do when there's only one pharmaceutical company that offers that drug?

S Stacey 08:16

That's a monopoly? That's illegal?

J John Benoveve 08:18

No it;s not. It's going on right now. Sure. Sure. It is it sure is AZZT, a protease inhibitors. Do you know that I was just recently put on protease inhibitors. I had to tell them no. On the original one, through a company called stat stat lenders. Yeah. Because it was 580 a month.

J Jimmy Carper 08:43

625.

J John Benoveve 08:44

You know, right now I'm getting them and I'm paying a lot less. But I have to go through I'm going through a program to get and that's what scares me. Right. And you're not that's not going to change. Now, when you're talking about standard or you know, general medicine gentleman medicine practice? Yes, you will. It's not going to affect that that much. But on research for people who have leukemia, or other types of cancer, or aids, they have for years not been able to afford their their medication.

S Stacey 09:19

The ultimate goal is once you introduce competition into the market, the price eventually comes down.

J Jimmy Carper 09:27

With AZT recently recently, there was a generic equivalent that was knocked down.

K Kirk Keevert 09:39

Well, yeah. What is it? What is the patent on medicine like 15 years?

J Jimmy Carper 09:43

I think it's probably seven don't get me started LSVT because I mean, it's been around for years and years and years.

K Kirk Keevert 09:51

Yeah, I think it must be 15 years and it's so nobody nobody can touch anything that that somebody might mistake as AZT Sony might looking at the chemical make up of it would say, okay, that's obviously AC T, they can't touch it because there's still a patent on it. As soon as that 15 years is up, they can't renew that, then then other people can go in and make generic equivalents or whatever people have to die in the meantime. Yeah, that's that's the sad part is is that then that-.

S Stacey 10:18

It's it's not a perfect system. It's not a perfect system. But it's a system that has worked up until the last, what 3040 years, till we started getting socialized medicine, socialized health care, things like that. That's-

J Jimmy Carper 10:36

That's just here. Yeah. What about all the AIDS patients worldwide? Right, right. Well, you've got a different one Africa could even I mean, if they could get AZT, how many could afford it?

J John Benoveve 10:51

Oh, yeah. But you also have to understand that there are also many programs for for AIDS and HIV abroad that are not even offered here. Because the FDA regulations in this country are so different than others. So there are there are medications that are being used in other countries that are actually they're getting some good feedback from okay, but we're not going to see them for 567 years here. And when you we do, you're going to have a pharmaceutical company that's going to have a patent on it there. Yeah. be so expensive, you're not going to be able to afford to get it

J Jimmy Carper 11:31

Unless it's on the the what the AIDS Drug Assistance Program, right.

J John Benoveve 11:37

So yeah, I just, I'm fixing to change over to Medicare, Medicaid. And I'm a little nervous about it, I don't blame you. Well, because well, i The good thing about it is, is I'm still going to be able to see my doctor, okay, because you know, they can't make you stop seeing the doctor that you've been saying. But in order to get my prescriptions, the drugs that I need. For my maintenance drug, I'm going to have to go to Thomas Street. Fortunately enough, the doctor that I see also donates his time to Thomas Street, it's very possible that I'll be able to see the same doctor. But I are also going to when they give me Medicaid, they're going to do a cut my social security. They do that to everybody. Because you get some services. So they take some money. They try to they try to even it out. I understand the reasoning behind it. I don't think that people can live off of it. Especially when you know a lot of the medications that they need, they can't even afford because there are certain drugs that Thomas st won't offer you any preventatives. You can't get I believe the you might be able to get back from from them. But Diflucan you can't get from that prevent. Yeah, you know,

S Stacey 13:02

so. So look into what is the perfect solution, then? We tags there's no perfect. Okay. So the way I see it, then is we either try opening it up to competition, and hope that it works are we continue in the same vein that we're going and we tax our grandkids and great grandkids at 95% of their paychecks.

J Jimmy Carper 13:27

Let me tell you what happened to me. I worked for tenneco for 19 years. Right. And it for 19 years, I had full coverage, right. But I was never sick. And so when I was let go, I had that, that insurance coverage for 18 months right now, several years down the road. Now I've come down with AIDS, and all of that all those insurance premiums that you pay to buy are gone. Yeah, me nothing, right? Nothing. I am without insurance right.

S Stacey 14:11

In the insurance, the insurance.

J Jimmy Carper 14:14

Companies don't want to insure sick people.

J John Benoveve 14:18

I'm sorry, but I think thank God for what they did with Cobra because that took that 18 month period, up to 26 months, which is the length of time it takes a person from the time they are announced to beat or decided to be disabled to go to Medicare. And you have services like the assistance fund that will pay your insurance premiums depending on your income. So you don't

lose your insurance. That's been one of the the things that have probably helped me with my my health is that that stress level is gone. I'm about to you know, jump right to it. And I think a lot of people need to realize people are living longer with AIDS. If their life is good, if there is less stress,

 S Stacey 15:11

See also people are living longer period in general, the biggest population of people to retire soon is the baby boomers. And there are not enough working people out there to support them. And I hate to tell you this, folks, all the money you put into Social Security is going right back out the door. And the only thing that's keeping me from losing my mind is it's going to my folks and my grandparents. And into my friends, yes. You know, so, um, I guess I guess, we've got, we've got start getting a handle on costs. Yes, I agree. There are tons of social problems. It's not the most perfect system. But it's the best one we've gotten.

 J John Benoveve 16:00

I guess a big thing that I guess both Stacy and I are trying to say is, is it's not it and you don't have to make it public knowledge as to who you want to vote for. Right, or what your political beliefs are. Right. It's important that you vote. That's it. You're absolutely. And it you've also got to look at it realistically, no one. Yeah, nobody, no one person is going to make that big difference. I'm talking about the President himself. Your vote does make a difference. Yes. Well, you know, it's no one person has that much control. That's right. That's why they have Congress. That's, you know, that's why they have that President said, Well, you know, all of that, but you have to do is you have to look at both candidates, or all the candidates, because there are two main ones. Yeah. And then you have,

 S Stacey 16:56

I think there's like five others.

 J John Benoveve 16:58

There's Ross, the tiny tech.

 S Stacey 17:00

He's always general. Yeah. And there's a Libertarian candidate,

 J John Benoveve 17:06

you know, so you had lots of candidates, who would you introduce, you have to look at what they're saying, and how, how believable it is. Okay. For instance, can Bob Dole do a 15% tax cut across the board? And it not affect Medicare? Medicaid?

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Stacey 17:28

Yes, he can. Because it's all income tax.

J

John Benoveve 17:31

I have to, I have to see that on paper, I have to see how he's not going to cut somewhere or something.

S

Stacey 17:41

He is going to cut. But it may not be Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security that he cuts. But what it is, is it's not, it's a 15%, across the board, income tax, I understand that, which means you're gonna be paying less in your income tax. I understand. Okay. God, he may just, he may just make them quit paying \$200 for a hammer.

J

John Benoveve 18:08

It's very powerful. It could it could depend on you know, that's the whole point. But I don't know, I don't believe any politics.

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Stacey 18:18

Well, you gotta take it with a grain of salt. Exactly. You've got each individual has to decide what they're gonna believe in what they don't. And I would say 45% of what they say is enough to get your attention for you to vote for him.

J

John Benoveve 18:32

Yeah. And about half of that 45% is probably true, you know.

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Kirk Keevert 18:38

Oh, that's generous.

J

Jimmy Carper 18:41

Right, he'll often says it's more important about local elections than it is federal elections, because it's much completely agree with him much more likely that you're going to come up with a local judge than a federal judge, right. And laws that are made and decisions that are passed on a local level are going to affect you a lot more, more directly, rightly. Yeah. Right. So

the other presidents con presidents go okay, so we had a president that said the gay word, okay. I mean, he was the first Yeah. And you know, but you know, we have the federal government has the Congress, and it has a Supreme Court and has the Senate have, you know, it's it's like there's checks and balances here. Right. Don't don't believe all the rhetoric don't believe all the campaign promises because they can't really deliver. Right.

 S Stacey 19:35

Right. The President is only 1/3 of the power out there. That's the other two thirds are held by Congress in the Senate.

 J Jimmy Carper 19:44

Yeah. The guys on the Supreme Court.

 S Stacey 19:47

The Supreme Court doesn't really hold any direct power or making laws, like the Congress, Senate and the president. They what they do is they interpret the laws based on how they interpret the Constitution, right, yeah, right. And for a lot of people, that's really important.

 J Jimmy Carper 20:07

The guys that are judges here in the city are going to affect your life a whole lot more.

 J John Benoveve 20:13

That's right. You're you're you have to look at some of the progress we have made in Texas in Houston, considering the laws that we have in the state. Oh, yeah. And the social organizations that we have stood up, yeah. social organizations that we have set up in this city alone. That then, are to help our community. Right. And a lot of that has to do with some of the officials we've elected in the office here.

 S Stacey 20:40

Right. Right. You said we've got a caller, we do.

 K Kirk Keevert 20:44

Yeah, we do. Um, Steve is on the line. Hi, Steve.

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Stacey 20:50

Hey, Steve, this is Stacy, what's going on? Good.

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Speaker 1 20:54

Yeah. Just want to just want to say hi. And give you a little back up on that. Now, on that 15 On the Republicans, right. I think I've seen most of what he plans on cutting. Right? Oh, basically, if you can eliminate two thirds of paper pushers in the FBI, which is one of the things he's cutting. He's not cutting the field agents at all. Okay. He was weighing bureaucrats there. Right? He is wanting to cut the Department of Education almost in half. Okay. And a lot, like I said, basically, almost two thirds of the cuts. I've been able identify so far on everything I've gone through. They're strictly bureaucrats. Good. And and what's the biggest problem with this country right now with the federal government,

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Stacey 21:43

And local government? Steve, where did you get that information on what he plans to cut?

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Speaker 1 21:49

Part of that was on the net. Part of that was in some of the position papers that the Congress passed, because it keeps referring to the Republican referendum that they passed, which was not an actual spending bill after the cuts they wanted to make. Okay, because you've seen his speeches where he talks about five cents, right? Well, that's five cents that they didn't mention in the thing. And that's supposed to come in from non allocated budgets.

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Stacey 22:19

Okay. Okay. Well, thanks for the information.

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Speaker 1 22:23

Am I local Democrats is that aren't they the ones who are causing us headaches right now? What do you mean? Oh, do you mean that? Last I checked Jew Don Boney was a Democrat?

J

Jimmy Carper 22:34

Well, tell me no, I had no idea. Yeah.

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Speaker 1 22:38

What part is Jew Don Boney from?

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Stacey 22:42

Oh, that was a mistake.

J

John Benoveve 22:49

You know, those are all human beings. So you've got to look at I'm sorry. I think Reagan was a wonderful president. But I do have a problem with the fact that he didn't mention AIDS for quite a long time. Right.

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Speaker 1 23:03

I probably kept forgetting about it. That's probably true.

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Stacey 23:07

Like Dan Quayle was, anyhow.

K

Kirk Keevert 23:09

Oh, my God. My biggest problem with all of that was was here was his he was his wife. Who, who has some had some very direct ties to the gay community. I mean, who do you think made those dresses? I mean, this was seriously I mean, she was she was into the whole fashion slash style thing. She was she was in the whole Hollywood thing. We're there. I'm sorry. Oh. And we're and we're there and we're dying. And and she, I mean, good. God, she put every word into that man's mouth for eight years and-.

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Stacey 23:42

Hillary doesn't with Bill.

K

Kirk Keevert 23:44

I did not say that word. We're not talking. We're not talking about the king queen right now.

J

John Benoveve 23:52

I wanted to real quick ask us a question. Are you still there? Yeah. Did you watch Did you watch the debates? Yes. What was your opinion of the of the both of the debates? Or all three of them for that matter? Because there was a-.

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Speaker 1 24:12

Way the cure for insomnia yeah.

J

John Benoveve 24:17

They were a little boring. Weren't they?

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Speaker 1 24:19

Yeah, basically all all. Also all flash No. Meat.

J

John Benoveve 24:25

No, yeah, I got the impression that no real issues were touched at all.

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Stacey 24:30

Steve the political commentator.

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Speaker 1 24:33

Well, you know, everybody, I like to-.

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Stacey 24:36

I know. No, I'm just kidding Steve.

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Speaker 1 24:39

I have always-.

J

John Benoveve 24:40

Missed the dollar to school.

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Stacey 24:44

Oh, wait, we need to get into that in another show, dear.

J John Benoveve 24:50

I want to I want to know your opinion on that. I also I out of the three of the debates. So out of the three I probably enjoyed the vice presidents too.

S Stacey 25:00

Right, I didn't see the first two. And that's so I would not be so like Steve said asleep during them. I waited for the last one. And I really enjoyed the last one. Of course, I'm jumping up and down screaming at the TV at some of the stupid questions. Where did they get these people?

S Speaker 1 25:20

Yeah. And how did they manage to avoid all the questions?

J Jimmy Carper 25:23

Didn't they? Oh, yeah. Didn't they?

S Stacey 25:26

Around and around and around.

J John Benoveve 25:30

What did you What was your impression of the I guess a little. Innuendos are the innuendo? Oh, the the comments the kind of cattiness that was going on?

K Kirk Keevert 25:46

Well, from, from several comments from, from Bob, yeah, okay, good.

S Speaker 1 25:52

I'm from Missouri originally, right? We I'm an Air Force brat. I'm actually from everywhere. And I've seen all kinds of political debates and leggins and debates. And that, let's put this way those two weren't boyfriends that would have been used to me. I grew up in Alabama. And well, you know, and I watched. I mean, I mean, we're turning into Britain here with our political debates. I'm sorry. Oh, yeah.

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Stacey 26:36

Like, no, wait a minute, guys. You don't think Bill Clinton was not slamming the Republicans and Bob Dole before that? Well, yeah. Okay. Well, all right.

J

John Benoveve 26:48

The point is, is Bob Dole came back after all that happened, my beginning and said that he didn't want this to be a mudslinging. Right. And, yeah, as a last resort, he went to that. Right.

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Kirk Keevert 27:02

But a last resort. His first question was, was he answered on the whole? Or no, it wasn't even the first, or was it the question? We started talking about the files?

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John Benoveve 27:13

He came out?

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Kirk Keevert 27:14

I don't remember. His opening statement was-.

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Stacey 27:16

It was pretty quick into it. They started Yeah. Well, here's the thing, though. The Democrats have been saying that as well. And they've been doing it through the whole campaign. And it's, in my opinion, it's about time the Republicans bowed up and said, Wait a minute, it's time for us to put our foot down and start fighting back.

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Kirk Keevert 27:35

I don't know yours. No, no.

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Stacey 27:38

It started out. It really started out to be a gentleman's can't gentleman's campaign until the mudslinging started from the Democrats.

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Kirk Keevert 27:49

Oh, I-.

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Speaker 1 27:51

Haven't been paying much attention to some of the ads that Clinton has been putting out about Dole being started offering convention.

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Stacey 28:04

So Well, it sounds like they're getting a little cranky going back.

J

John Benoveve 28:12

My whole thing, my whole thing is because of that, during the debate, no, no issues were touched. No. I think I personally did. Clinton was not going to answer any questions about his integrity. Because if, if, if Bob Dole really had questions about it, that file charges against the man and haven't set up at an inquiry.

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Stacey 28:34

Why should he do that when most of them women in the country are doing that for him? Thanks, Steve. Appreciate it. dear. Thanks for calling. My thought is on that Dole could have been what's the word? Maybe not so outright about it? He could have been a little more polite.

J

Jimmy Carper 28:58

Well, I think I think I don't-.

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Stacey 29:00

I don't I'm not looking. That's not the right word. He shouldn't have opened up his mouth and said, Yeah, well, Bill Clinton's a jerk right off the bat. Right. He could have been a little thank you. Yeah, you're welcome. A little slyer about it.

J

John Benoveve 29:14

My whole point would have been if he would have addressed more the Republican Party and less Bill Clinton, right. It would have been okay. But his attack was not just on the Republican Party. His attack was on President Clinton versus integrity-.

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Stacey 29:31

Right. Yeah, there was she I wonder why?

J John Benoveve 29:35

Well, let's talk about integrity of all politicians, not just you know.

S Stacey 29:40

But they're not all the president. They're not all in one of the most powerful positions in the world.

J John Benoveve 29:46

I know. But all of them are liars.

S Stacey 29:49

Oh, yeah. And they all mess around. But it's not public knowledge. They're not out there.

J Jimmy Carper 29:57

Isn't that funny? That's that's the way most Americans feel about politics these days? What has happened?

J John Benoveve 30:02

Well think about it. If we if we had the journalists now that you know, back in the 60s in the 50s, and the 30s and the 40s. Oh, you think that they would have had dirt on Eisenhower Kennedy? Oh, sure. Kennedy was having brought in through the back door. Yeah.

S Stacey 30:23

So is the little Kennedy right now, even though he's married?

K Kirk Keevert 30:28

You know, we're all so happy for him. Dead.

J John Benoveve 30:35

Yeah, they said it was a big sigh across the nation when he got married. You know that the biggest portion of that were men.

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Kirk Keevert 30:43

Oh, no, I know that I kept seeing on all the little tabloid shows and women across the country have just been crying themselves to sleep because John Kennedy is married. Let me tell you what I've been doing to get myself this.

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Stacey 31:00

Oh, no. A Kennedy royal couple.

J

John Benoveve 31:04

What is this right here.

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Stacey 31:05

Um, I use it called in earlier with some information. He wanted to give us some community. And he's supposed to call back in housing yet. So the lines are open.

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Kirk Keevert 31:15

We do have open lines and numbers 52657386 KPFT.

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Stacey 31:21

Queer radio with attitude.

J

John Benoveve 31:23

You know, we were talking earlier about fundraisers and stuff. You know, they're doing here. I want to talk. I'd like to talk about fantasy ball. Okay, because one of the one reason is is it is what is the fantasy ball? Please tell us, fantasy ball. This is a third one that I've been to. Now from what I understand it's been going on for many, many years, and it has a multitude of posts. I'm not sure exactly how many everyone knows Don Gale. And he's one oh yeah, sir, everyday is a it's by invitation. You get you get on their mailing list. They send you an invitation. It is the only party that I know of. That does not require a donation or a entry entrance fee to the party. Oh, really? And the alcohol is free.

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Stacey 32:17

Wow. it was the name of this party again.

J

John Benoveve 32:20

It's called the Fantasy ball its annual it's done at the Magnolia ballroom Wow. Of course again it is by invitation. Right so you have to get to know the hosts and know who-;

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Stacey 32:32

Y'all ought to just see John smiling here

J

John Benoveve 32:35

Perform but I'm tell-.

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Stacey 32:40

Everybody get ready to get on your knees.

J

John Benoveve 32:42

Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful party and they did an outstanding really outstanding job last evening I could not tell you how many people that are the the place was packed and it's costume is costume they requirement as you have to go in costume. I was I was in costume I had on my you know red plaid pajamas and-.

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Stacey 33:09

He's his I'm going to the radio pajamas.

J

John Benoveve 33:12

My mood cast slippers I had my teddy bear and-.

K

Kirk Keevert 33:18

Little gay half-.

J

John Benoveve 33:22

No, I actually I carried it on the left-.

S Stacey 33:25

Oh you little liar you. You little confusing person you.

J John Benoveve 33:31

I was pretending to be a boy this was a fan. Somebody come up and ask you so little boy, are you getting ready for bed? And I said yes. just haven't found the right one yet. Of course I was telling you about.

S Stacey 33:58

And about that time Don stepped up and what can I do?

J John Benoveve 34:03

Actually, I would never go so are you free? And I was going well you have to ask my dog would walk up and his customer tells you if you can do that you can do remain.

S Stacey 34:21

Interesting.

J John Benoveve 34:23

Very funny happened to me last night it was I was having a fabulous time. Just one or two cocktails and a dozen. A guy came up to me and turned me around and said you owe me something. And I said oh really?

S Stacey 34:44

Excuse me? Who are you?

J John Benoveve 34:47

And I looked at him I was like, you owe me something and I'm going okay. I don't really know who you are what you want, but tell me what I'm saying. I was tell you and he said a kiss. And I said, well I'm marry? And he said, I don't care. And of course, several of my friends walked up and said, when he's married to me I was trying to be so nice to this guy and let him know that, you know, I'm not really interested. Because if I am, you know, we wouldn't be here we'd be at home. Right? And so why did he so what happened?

J Jimmy Carper 35:25

Did you give him a kiss?

J John Benoveve 35:27

It was just a little twist. Ah, I thought he was gonna get to kiss me. Well, I just I tried to be nice. And I hate to be ugly. You know, I don't want it to do I just had to tell the guy. It doesn't matter if I'm married or not. If the whole thing is, I don't want to kiss you. Oh, so you have to go away.

S Stacey 35:48

And he grovelled away which John enjoyed every minute of.

J John Benoveve 35:53

Yes. Little does he know he performed performed a fantasy for me. I didn't even have to work at it.

J Jimmy Carper 36:07

Oh, that's funny. I haven't added the week. Okay, I saw this. There's a bunch of Xerox copies that Charlie's Uh huh.

S Stacey 36:15

Well hold it up. Let's see it. Oh, that looks good. Yeah, okay. Okay, good.

J Jimmy Carper 36:22

Now, it's a evidently a couple looking for, live in and they're directing it toward maybe cast houseboy, somebody so plays on the street right now. Live in gy, gay white male age 21 to 35 houseboy or caretaker for errands doctor visits and housework must be clean cut and no drugs or alcohol a must. Must have or be able to get a valid driver's license. Much have must have work references honno set inquiries only call for interview at again, Hondo.

K Kirk Keevert 37:14

Oh, that seems honest on I think I suppose. I mean, you just read the thing. I I read it earlier. I want to read it because the spelling is atrocious.

J Jimmy Carper 37:28

Well, I mean, this Yeah, maybe that isn't supposed to be honest. But-.

K Kirk Keevert 37:32

Yeah. The spelling the whole the spelling's the spelling's awful.

J Jimmy Carper 37:37

Like what the hell?

S Stacey 37:38

It was the whole thing?

K Kirk Keevert 37:39

Oh, yeah.

J John Benoveve 37:40

Yeah, there were kinda looks like he changed his mind about that age thing.

J Jimmy Carper 37:45

Yeah, I'll bet he did.

J John Benoveve 37:46

He scribbled-may have said-.

S Stacey 37:48

Turn it over hold it up to the light.

J Jimmy Carper 37:54

thought better of it. Yeah.

 Stacey 37:57

Yeah. Okay, so-.

 John Benoveve 37:58

We're sons are Aron.

 Kirk Keevert 38:01

That was just one of the one of the many. Okay.

 John Benoveve 38:05

Honest .Okay, honest inquires. Oh, okay.

 Kirk Keevert 38:09

I'm impressed. He started at age.

 John Benoveve 38:11

Yeah. Well, you know what, what I may call.

 Stacey 38:18

Don wake up.

 Jimmy Carper 38:22

Something else I want to bring up dos Lesbos play that's happening. Right here at the Lovett Inn Street. The final performance is going to be the 30th of October.

 Stacey 38:35

Ooh, so the night before All Hallows Eve.

 Kirk Keevert 38:40

Dos Lesbos.

 S Stacey 38:42

Yes, that's it. Your Spanish is improving so good. I've been much better.

 J Jimmy Carper 38:49

That's a Joe watch production.

 S Stacey 38:51

Oh, okay. Sorry.

 J Jimmy Carper 38:53

Yeah. And it's in it's very intimate. There's only like, 50 seats per performance. Yeah,

 S Stacey 38:59

Intimate. How?

 J John Benoveve 39:00

How much is it?

 K Kirk Keevert 39:03

Well, there's only two of them.

 S Stacey 39:06

I know. That's why I asked how intimate?

 J Jimmy Carper 39:10

Um, I haven't-

 S Stacey 39:16



Stacey 39:18

Oh, we just scared Jim. Yes.



Kirk Keevert 39:19

How intimate can you be with two lesbians with 50 pico people watching them?



Stacey 39:22

Oh, honey, you would be surprised.



Kirk Keevert 39:25

Surprise me.



Stacey 39:29

Any more callers? No, no. Okay, fine. Oh. Oh, yeah, we're fine. Let them not call.



Kirk Keevert 39:38

We're doing. Listen, we had a whole extra hour to fill up tonight. I know. We have about 10 minutes left and I think we're doing a stunning Yeah. You know I



Stacey 39:48

And we're doing it with an attitude.



Jimmy Carper 39:50

I didn't even get to do a Q MC.



Stacey 39:54

I'm sorry.



Jimmy Carper 39:55

No, no, no, no.

J John Benoveve 39:56

Do you know last night God bless Last night because I had such a good time evidently there was, there was a guy there who was what? He was doing a tribute to plaid. The drag queens do not do plaid enough justice and they were not utilizing it and he was making up for it. He had all the plan together say-.

S Stacey 40:22

Welcome back to the seven days. Oh, talk about fashion. Madonna's gonna do a new movie. And it's supposed to bring the 40s fashion for women back. God I can't wait. Tight. Tight around the waist. Skirt-.

J Jimmy Carper 40:39

Ankle strap heels.

S Stacey 40:40

Yes.

J John Benoveve 40:41

Are you talking about-.

K Kirk Keevert 40:41

Shoulder pads again?

S Stacey 40:43

Yes.

J John Benoveve 40:44

Are you talking about her feet are moving?

J Jimmy Carper 40:46

Yes. Okay. Yeah. Proper common screw me shoes that.

J

John Benoveve 40:49

Yeah, I've heard great things about that. So got to understand that if you go see this movie you are going to have to have liked the actual production of the Yeah, because it is a it's no dialect. It is all singing. Yeah.

K

Kirk Keevert 41:05

Yeah. I did. I did hear that did a lot of people that had been to the to the test screenings and things like that leave going. What? Because they don't understand that what what they're walking into is an opera.

S

Stacey 41:19

Right? Yeah. Taking the opera and putting in a movie. Yeah. Oh, there's no dialogue.

J

Jimmy Carper 41:25

I love it. It's like fantastic. The opera and that type of thing.

J

John Benoveve 41:30

There's no dialogue in the movie at all voice so I know. That she she could she could see she can do song. Oh, yeah. Her acting has gotten better. But again, hope not. It's not an act. This is a music video. Right?

J

Jimmy Carper 41:47

Right. That's it. Yeah, it's gonna be Yeah,

J

John Benoveve 41:51

The music is going to be good. So I guess what I'm saying is if you don't see the movie, at least buy the album.

S

Stacey 41:58

Speaking of movies I saw just for the boys this weekend with Bette Midler voice for ya know for the boys was with Whoopi Goldberg. No boys on the boys on the side. This one is for the boy the boys. Okay.

K Kirk Keevert 42:13

Look don't don't argue with a bunch of facts about about other movies. Okay, sorry.

J Jimmy Carper 42:20

For anything that was actually the story of Martha Ray.

K Kirk Keevert 42:23

Was it was based on Martha Ray. Yeah, okay.

S Stacey 42:25

Yeah. But anyways, I did not know she could sing like that. Ah, why don't-.

K Kirk Keevert 42:31

You ban? I could tell you that.

S Stacey 42:40

Do you feel better? No. Okay.

J Jimmy Carper 42:42

Boy. Another story that 15 years ago,

K Kirk Keevert 42:46

I got a Bette Midler story when I when she when she wrote that book, The saga baby Devine went on a book tour book signing tour. Was it Foley's downtown? Yes, signing books, and I waited in line for a long time and was late for work. She only signed my book she wrote she wrote a please excuse Kurt for being late note on the bag.

J John Benoveve 43:10

Reason why gay man love that. She got her start in bathhouses.

S Stacey 43:15

Right. I remember that. Yep. I remember that New York City.

J Jimmy Carper 43:21

Her and Barry Manilow who was her pianist at the time?

S Stacey 43:24

Oh, really?

J Jimmy Carper 43:26

Yes.

J John Benoveve 43:26

Oh, yeah. Did you get a chance to see the HBO movie with Cher, Demi Moore?

S Stacey 43:33

No I want to see that.

J John Benoveve 43:37

Actually the beginning? Yeah, the end was wonderful. The middle the middle was kind of-.

K Kirk Keevert 43:44

Basic one. Yeah, I didn't I didn't I didn't see this. This this basic one. The only thing I saw pretty much the whole thing of was the Demi Moore one and one word. Ouch.

J John Benoveve 43:54

Switch. Man. Who big? Because it was more interesting. Demi Moore had to deal with the fact of abortion and it being illegal. Yeah. And having to go in the alleyways and doing it that way. Right. So this is basics was more of a moral issue, whether or not she could decide to do it. And Cher was the doctor that had the riots going on outside her clinic. Oh, boy. And this whole storyline was based upon a house. And if you could peel the wallpaper off of the off of the wall in the house, what would the stories tell about?

S

Stacey 44:34

I don't want to even think about that in the wallpapers in my house.

J

John Benoveve 44:39

That would probably have to be what is it called? Censored?

S

Stacey 44:43

Yeah. Oh, definitely. Oh, yeah. Let's keep going. Well, you brought up abortion. That's a major political issue for people. Oh, yeah. The one point I want to make is to those people that are anti abortion, pro choice, people do not believe in just abortion, what they believe in is exactly what they're titled, pro choice, it is up to the individuals involved to make that choice. And hopefully, the women and I'm giving maybe more credit than I should to some women. Hopefully they will inform the men involved in this also, because it's as much theirs as it is the woman's.

J

Jimmy Carper 45:33

And you know, the other thing as as a Democrat, I tend to be Pollyanna about social programs. I like social programs, because I think they help people. And you know, it is not within my well realm of thinking, to realize that people, there are a lot of people who will take advantage you right, yeah. Right. And when I hear about women using abortion clinics as birth control, right, that's wrong.

K

Kirk Keevert 46:01

That is, and I think anybody anybody would agree with that? Yeah.

J

John Benoveve 46:06

You know, a lot of that has to do with people teaching their children a little bit something about sex at an early age, and, you know, prevention and that it is not just a woman's responsibility, right. Also a man's responsibility. Right. But going going back to that particular thing about abortion, I believe that it's the person is an individual. Oh, absolutely.

K

Kirk Keevert 46:33

Well, I used to, I used to say, you know, if anybody asked me my position on abortion, I used to say, well, I, you know, I do have I do have an opinion about it, but I really don't think it's valid because I have a penis. Exactly. But it's it's that's the point. It's it's choice. It's not it's not

abortion, so much for pro choice people. It's about choice. And, and for God's sake, who, if anybody is going to is going to stand up and talk about choice? We certainly have need to need to be right out there supporting them. Yes. Supporting everybody. Everybody's right.

J John Benoveve 47:09

I might have and I don't know if anyone here can answer it is human. I don't even know if you can space. Yes. What is the percentage of abortions that are done by white females?

S Stacey 47:19

I have no idea. But I know it's gone up.

J John Benoveve 47:22

The reason why I'm saying this is because I believe that is the highest percentage. Because if you're if you look at the amount of children that are out for adoption, majority of them are going to be Asian, Black or Hispanic. And I think the real issue with the pro choice people or with the anti abortion people, is the fact that there are women who are waiting with the baby boomers who were all career and didn't have time to have children. I don't have time for what you have right now. Right? Aren't enough white babies to adopt?

S Stacey 47:53

I don't think it's so much color to these people as it is. When does life begin? And they they definitely feel with our convictions that life begins at conception. That is their whole point. If you do anything to hurt that cell, you're killing a child, you're killing a human being. And that's exactly how they see it. I don't personally see it that way. That's why it's a moral issue. That's why it's a moral issue. Right. And that's why I brought it up, because it's very important to a lot of people. Now on the comment, quote that you made that you don't have a right to stable?

K Kirk Keevert 48:29

No, I used to, I used to believe that. I don't believe that.

S Stacey 48:33

I was gonna say because it takes you to to make a child. Well, not me. Well, not you personally. But I think genetics.

J John Benoveve 48:41

With your specific opinion about that. Whether you take that view now or not. I could not do it.

If it comes down to it. And I was in a relationship and a woman got pregnant, and she wanted to have an abortion. I could not go to her and say, No, you have to carry this baby, right? Because it's mine. Right? Because if it if it's that easy, then I should be able to carry the baby.

 Stacey 49:10

Why don't you guys carry it for nine months?

 John Benoveve 49:12

That's where I get into an issue. Whose decision is it? In a way, yes. I have a decision on the upbringing and what happens to that child, but as long as it is in that woman's body, part of her. Right and it is her choice what to do with her body.

 Stacey 49:34

But hopefully the woman will get input from the father. Yes, hopefully.

 John Benoveve 49:40

In most situations where abortion is a last resort, and that usually is what it is right? A last resort. The fathers aren't part of it. Or the mother doesn't even know who the father is.

 Jimmy Carper 49:53

You have been listening to after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and KEOS College Station coming up in just 15 seconds with the BBC News followed by the return of the sons of musical chairs with Billy Gilbert and Elmo and Randy.

 Stacey 50:12

So don't forget to go out and vote. This is Stacey in this is John saying good night.

 Jimmy Carper 50:17

And Kurt and Jimmy