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Jimmy Carper, Ray Hill, Buddy Johnston, x



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politically correct salt and pepper lug or the matted, sweaty, active style. Sexual preference by L'Oreal has your number. I let the straight girls be nice and easy. For me it's strictly sexual preference by L'Oreal. Because without it, I'm worthless. Oh,



Ray Hill 00:17

she certainly. What's the deal with this album? Yeah, somebody just came by KPFT programmer who knows about such thing? Yes. And



Jimmy Carper 00:26

said that this album from Flip Wilson was released 20 years ago this



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week. 20 years ago. Yeah. And



Jimmy Carper 00:35

it's amazing. It sounds like somebody came over to my house and tape recorded Stan and



Ray Hill 00:41

and people had been laughing at the line. The devil made me do it for 20. Yeah, can you live well for that? Didn't chat. He didn't tell another joke. For at least five years if he didn't have to work Different variations on the devil made me do it Because it's so true I was in front of

work. Different variations on the devil made me do it. Because it's so clear I was in front of Randles the other day and the manager came out and said the devil made me do it. The devil made



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me a little jingle ray that from Randles Wait a minute, where is it? Jimmy? It is. Yeah.



x 01:11

It is. Listen. One store hates you all. They don't like faggots and di store hates you all. They don't like queer so don't even apply one store. hate you all. We don't know why they're here. Because we know just exactly what they are. You're homophobic. foodstore I want to turn that tape. Speaking with



Jimmy Carper 01:38

people on the picket lines thinking that



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really Yeah. I'm gonna learn today. I



Ray Hill 01:44

did not hit it twice. I hit it. Just before I went in screen with the Harris County Council of organizations. And then I came back afterwards and he added another layer



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that that extra voice belongs to Ray Hill and



Ray Hill 01:57

we're going to be slipping these studios.



02:01

Listen, speaking about announced before I was lying in bed in LA on Tuesday morning, and I woke up. I sit straight up in bed when I when I heard this on TV, as



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president of the board. As President of the Board of Supervisors, it's my duty to make this announcement. Both Mayor Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk. Kevin shot.



Jimmy Carper 02:30

Yes, that was Stevie in LA, what's the deal, and there



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was this music that came out. And he said, born out of tragedy. Dianne Feinstein, she led the city of San Francisco and she's running on the yellow brick road. She's running for Governor of the State of California. And she's using this as her damn commercial. I can win jobs. But from what I heard, she's scared the gay community to the wall and San Francisco



Ray Hill 02:56

are diagnosed, save



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it diagnosis has saved us but



Ray Hill 03:00

from Dianne Feinstein's continued there. I mean, this is literally true. I actually knew Harvey Milk. We had only one face to face meeting and that was in 1978, in Dallas, Texas, where we sat down and argued the relative merits of marches on Washington versus lesbian and gay rights Congress and he won the argument. Oh, how many people do you know we'll get on radio and say, somebody else won the argument on the thing? Yeah. Why? Gotta surrender?



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Why did Harvey feel it was so important for people to come out. Right. We're



Ray Hill 03:34

getting well, I mean, I don't think there's a he, I wouldn't argue with Harvey about the coming out thing. I mean, that is something that people come out for their mental health. People must come out for the mental health of society. People must come out for the sake of honesty, with the people that they love, or the people that they would like to love. You can't really love anyone that you lie to.



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He never he never saw that march on Washington, though, did he?



Ray Hill 04:06

Know and I was cursed with having to try to fill those shoes. When we actually got to Philadelphia and started debating whether or not there would be a march. We debated that for four hours, incidentally. And it carried by a sizable majority, about 65% of the room. Then we set about organizing it. And I was nominated to the executive committee by the New York youth group. And I wound up on the executive committee and then when we got to electing we caucus men and women together and I wound up being the women's candidate for co chair of the march red figures. The woman my New York lesbian friends, said a nobody can feel Harvey Milk's shoes, but Ray Higdon fake Good so I wound up being the sole Chair of the executive committee and the Coordinating Committee. For the March on Washington. I came back and told Gary Nottingham that he had wanted to be the chair. He had gone up with a real sophisticated PR plan and got rejected wholesale to him. I came back on the bus, of course, Gary and his entourage flew back, I came back on the bus. And I walked over to Gary's house. I was living in Montrose at the time and explained to him that I was the chair. And he said, well, then that means it's not going to work. He said that to my face. It's going to be a failure, because you're the charge of it. And matter of fact, in 79, we did, in fact, want to proceed. As 70,000 People in 1979 was a lot of people. Yes, it wasn't 500,000 People like in 1987. Yeah. But if we had not had 70,079, it wouldn't have been 500,000 and navy.



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out we asked, but





Ray Hill 06:18


back to that debate with with with this happened in Dallas, and Dallas is weird. Harvey and I were double billed, he was the keynote speaker and I was the principal speaker at a part of a conference that went on. And so when we got to Dallas, we found that Dallas had arranged limousines for both Harvey and I to get around for a two day conference. All right. And so Harvey kept passing me in the hall wanting to talk about this March thing and he said, We gotta go, we gotta do lunch together, you know? And I said, alright, and and you know, we'll do lunch together. Let me that went on all one day and it didn't happen the first day the second day. Dave Landal, who was another programmer who's been on Wildenstein, and a real pioneer and gay radio said that he would make his apartment in Dallas available to us. And so I said alright, it's your limousine of mine and but Dallas wouldn't have that we had to take each take his own limousine. Why 10 blocks you have a Dallas is weird. I'll take Aaron Limousine 10 blocks to Dave Lambeau department so we could have a peanut butter. No, no. A tuna fish salad sandwich and discuss marches on Washington. They





 Jimmy Carper 07:24
afraid somebody was gonna assassination? No, I


 Ray Hill 07:27
mean, that's just Dallas Dallas. You know, Dallas thinks everybody deserves a limousine or even wants one. Just weird. Have you ever been to Jr's in Dallas on a weekend? No. It was a fun thing to do is to run through Jr's in Dallas and Mercer people's hair. And if you really want to be evil, break all the mirrors.

 Jimmy Carper 07:49
Now I have seen Jr's in Dallas on the outside it looks like about half the size of the JRC

 Ray Hill 07:55
Yeah, but they stand real steel and model and but nevertheless. So we had this this this two hour debate which Dave Lambeau dutifully you know if you want to hear this debate, Dave Lambeau recorded it and it's in archives, in several places

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under his bed in California.

 Ray Hill 08:13
But at any rate, it's all there. It's all that. And as we were leaving, I went out and got my limousine. And my chauffeur said Mr. Milk is trying to get your attention. And so I looked over and Harvey Milk was hung out the back window of the limousine, from the waist up just kind of out of the window of the limousine bent up over the car waving his hand. So I couldn't figure out which button to put the window down. But my chauffeur figured that out. And he lowered the window and I said, What is it he said, Ray Hill, I don't want you in there. This is going to sound sexist and prejudiced. But these are the exact words of Harvey Milk. So don't hold them against me. I don't want you ever to forget that Dianne. Feinstein is a backstabbing, Jew bitch. And I said, All right, I won't forget that. And I wondered, why is he telling me this? I mean, he's in California. I'm a local activist in Houston, Texas. I will never have encounter have Anita Harvey and I had three or four more telephone conversations after that, who sent me his have a copy. I have a handwritten copy of Harvey Milk's Gay Pride speech. 1978. And I delivered that at town meeting Houston. And amazing history. It's real funny when Harvey was killed and then there was Dianne Feinstein on the television set saying it is my job as president of the board of supervisors to inform you.

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And you know, when Harvey was killed that she didn't even want his body lying in state next to my cronies in the inside the city hall Rotunda. Yeah, they wanted to put Hobie or Harvey out in the lobby somewhere. Yeah. That's one wonderful woman she's been but I was surprised to hear whatever however the I'm using that tape

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Ray Hill 09:58

wound up for her To appoint his successor, he had left a list of three names. And she chose one of the names off of the list. And that was Harry Britt,

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who's now president.

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Ray Hill 10:09

Now that now the president and Harry's a fine man say,

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You're we asked you to stop by because you're running for office again.

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Ray Hill 10:17

Again. Three years ago, I ran for city council against Jim Westmoreland, who was quiet as a church mouse that didn't say a peep. I mean, every time I made a walk up there with a news pass or a camera, he would run and hide. I mean, the only thing he did was come out with a bumper sticker that slurred me by saying Westmoreland can't be licked it, which he thought was real funny. I have one of those bumper stickers. One of those bumper stickers in my lifetime. It's too funny.

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Jimmy Carper 10:56

That is wonderful. Well, I

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Ray Hill 10:57

was offended, actually. But I accepted one of the bumper stickers because I wanted it for Frankie scrapbook.

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Jimmy Carper 11:03

Well, you know, right. You've been a professional faggot for so long. We just assume that, you know, this is about the umpteen, right?

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Ray Hill 11:10

That's what No, I've only it's the only other race I've ever run. And I found out when I run in that race, that my strength lay in the first Justice of the Peace precinct. So I was thinking very seriously of running for that in 1988. So I got my gears together to run for that position in 1988. And here came the Democratic Party and said, Now we're your liberal friends, but we don't want no queers on the ballot, and they literally maneuvered mountain said, if you can hire the attorneys, for about \$100,000, you can probably beat our decision and get on the ballot. So I said, All right, I will. They claimed that I had three names short of the 250 required, and I had gotten all my signatures of people leaving the polling places, so I knew they were all qualified. So I said, Okay, I will not waste your time or my money trying to get on the ballot. But I'm telling you right now, and I told this to judge Wayne, who used to be justice precinct one place to I said, since you cooperated, I'm running against you in two years. Ah, hey, and so he got a job. In New Mexico as a gaming Commissioner, he is watching the dog racing drag is a much better paid position than being JP,

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well, what is your billboard say? What are you What are you running

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Ray Hill 12:35

elect Ray Hill, your friendly neighborhood Justice of the Peace precinct one place to

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Jimmy Carper 12:41

I have been reading a lot about you for a very long time. And if I know

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Ray Hill 12:46

we're in the neighborhood didn't occur to you.

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Jimmy Carper 12:49

Find out one thing about you you believe that the real power for the people begin down at the bottom in not

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Ray Hill 12:57

a good thing because my race is at the bottom of the balance

a good thing because my race is at the bottom of the balance

 Jimmy Carper 13:00

at a more local level. Well, that's where we're really going to make changes,

 Ray Hill 13:06

is it now now the Bar Association did their poll and you will find when that is published that the Bar Association didn't think that I was as qualified as my opponent? What prompted that is District Attorney Johnny Holmes put out a memo and so all the district attorneys voted against me. I mean, all of those attorneys who might have caught offering perjured testimony in trials involving gay people all these years and went out and vote does that I wasn't qualified, Little wonder. But in this race, I'm specifically running against the person who was appointed to that position about seven or eight months ago. His name is David Petronella. Judge David Petronella, is now on that bench. And David is a nice fellow except that he's sitting on my bench. Now, David, David is an attorney. Yes. And I mean, he's licensed to practice law. I am not an attorney. But I can promise this audience and every audience that I speak to that I have been involved in more cases and more important cases, and seen more of them one than David Petronella. David has also been in the state legislature where I have been a lobbyist. David's been a member of the legislature, but I can assure you that I have written more legislation, more important legislation and seen more of it passed than David Petronella. It's amazing that that David has been a member of the legislature, not a spectacular member of the legislature or benchwarmer of sorts. And David has done some things for us in his capacity as a member of the committee overseeing Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission has done some things for people in the bar business. Oh, I haven't done and and that's been valuable work he has done about A third of what he was asked to do. And David on other issues, will not vote against the community. But he will get up and take a walk. If he thinks that David's political experience is that he hasn't had democratic opposition, his opposition has come from the Republican side. So his trick is to draw a lot of Republican voters to vote for him a Democrat in November. That's the way he's kept his position. Our race is wholly within the Democratic Party. Now, I'm not saying David is a bad guy. And I don't want anyone to think that I'm saying David is a bad guy. He is not going to be as interested in expanding the role of justice of the peace in some of the areas that I would be entered, for instance, now a lot of public lewdness cases appear in the Jaypee courts. All right, Class C misdemeanor things right. I understand how police officers shake their private parts and seduce people into I mean, of course, first place I don't see any great legal outrage and people being publicly lewd and his circle of company similarly publicly lewd, yes, I am. The vice officer can be publicly lewd and the people his surroundings never

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understood that. I've never understood that. But that's

 Ray Hill 16:29

been going on, on familiar. There's also the definition of public. Okay. And then another thing just as a piece if, for instance, there was a police shooting of a civilian in Montrose. Did you

know that justice of the peace can hold a public inquest on his own motion? No, no, I didn't know that on those kinds of the IDA Delaney thing if Judge TLF here on highway 59, wanted to want to be so was so inclined. He could have had a public inquest. And all of the evidence that was later submitted to the grand jury could be heard in open court, and how it was submitted to the grand jury could be properly arranged that way. Justice of the Peace law is written for counties that are not big and sophisticated like Harris County. But just because we're in Harris County, we don't lose any of the prerogatives of the Justice Court. What happens here is they're just not used. And they're just not used to just pass that over. I was listening to what a Republican justice a piece tonight Bill Yeomans was out giving a speech to friends of Pakistan tonight. And he was giving a job description of what justices of the peace do. And it's literally true that the Justice Courts are the most diverse, busiest and most fascinating court cases we deal with, with peace bonds between married couples, where there's violence, we deal with projects and small claims up to \$2,500. We deal with both criminal matters in civil matters and middle commitment hearings. And that's the kind of core you really have to be diverse. And you're not alone. Well, you really not only have to be diversity knowledge, you have to be absolutely committed to the principles of this whole society. I mean, I mean, what have I done, I've gone to jail and to the Supreme Court, which is just about as bad. On the issue of First Amendment, right. Yes, you have I have gone to jail and the Federal Court on the issue of police officers demanding proof of identification. I have gone to jail, and to court over the issue of using a sidewalk. I mean, they used to have an impeding passage, which I think meant somebody using sidewalk instead of somebody else using the same sidewalk. But I feel so strongly about those issues. That that I get really excited about things like the first and the 14th, and the fifth and the fourth and the Second Amendment, and I can sort those things out. And if we can't make those things work, in quarrels between citizens, on a given block in a neighborhood, we cannot enduringly expect those principles to abide in the highest courts.

J Jimmy Carper 19:23

That's exactly right. And I think that's there's a reckoning back around to what, what I said earlier, is that you think that the changes will be made at the

R Ray Hill 19:33

changes that you're not, I mean, what's funny, they got the ballot upside down, alright, they put the governor up at the top and they put the justice of the peace down at the bottom and literally

J Jimmy Carper 19:43

pace in your lifetime

R Ray Hill 19:45

and you will just get justice and the peace is the elected official that you are most likely to see. So of course my advice to people who are going to vote for me is walking there, flip the whole thing over start at the bottom. Start at the bottom and vote It was close to home and vote your

way up the ballot that way. It's that's very important because you know, they will be in the precincts within the first JP District, which incidentally I should describe is all of Montrose going west out to the the railroad track that crosses at Highland village and Eastern boundaries Main Street. So between Main Street and that railroad track all the way up between braised by you on the south and Buffalo Bayou. That's all in the first days. And that's sure is all of the heights, all of garden oaks acres, homes, some parts of Inwood. And going over, including parts of the cashmere garden, everything east of 59. There south of the airport. All of that is in the first AP precinct. It's a very diverse and enormous district. When is the election, may the 13th I'm excuse me March the 13th. March the 13th. If you're going to vote in that election, you must be registered to vote by the 10th of this month. Oh, cutoff date. If you're not registered, there's only 28 days in this month. So if you're not registered by the February the 10th, you ain't gonna vote on March the 13th. And



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so he pick up those billboards at your campaign headquarters to where



Ray Hill 21:15

no, there's only one actually, I, it all started I'm beginning to get a little money. So I'm going to do things like push cards and yard signs and, and a little bit of that. But I'm running a low budget campaign because how can I ask my hardcore supporters to give me money and not buy tickets to heartstrings or give money to AIDS and things of that nature? Exactly. So I'm relying on my non gay sources for money. Now, it's interesting that that gay attorneys are opposing this. Openly gay attorneys. There are no such thing as openly gay attorneys. Phyllis Frey is the only open attorney Phyllis Ries the only gay attorney or attorney in the courthouse that will wear a pink triangle.



Buddy Johnston 22:04

Speaking of open, what do you think about me going back to work at HPD? It's wonderful.



Ray Hill 22:07

I'm glad just you're there, I know that it's tiring. And I know that sometimes it's gonna get on your nerves. But I hear you have somebody to talk to there and lots and relieve the pressure. And I think it's wonderful what we have got to keep buddy, excuse me, for going over you. But we have got to break down barriers one at a time. Let me tell you the situation is I go into liberal organization and women's organizations in Hispanic organizations, not so much black organizations, because I've gotten a lot of support in the black community because of my prison program, and other issues that are involved. But there are those people that have come to us and ask us for our support, time and time and time again. And I have done that over and over again. And now I go back and remind them hey, I was there for you. It's time. Well, and maybe it's not time, maybe you shouldn't so and the gay attorneys are the same way. I mean, I knew I was gonna have to deal with gay attorneys because I sit in the basement of the courthouse week after week after week and they pass my table and I sit with the judges and

the the high powered lawyers are the people that make the newspapers and all that just sit at the table where I sit, but to get attorneys will passing by in a condescending way and sit somewhere else. It's their own darling, if you're listening at your own guilt, it's not me. Exactly. I have gone to those same attorneys and asked for their support and all of the hill versus Houston things. And each time they told me that can't be one. There is no gay related issue. I've won them all. And the one thing about he'll versus Houston Supreme Court decision is on the first line of the decision. Justice Brennan could say anything he wanted to, he said Houston gay activist Ray Hill, challenged a police officer assaulting another citizen, which gives rise to this case. I mean, gay is in the first line. And I'm proud of that. I think that we as gay people, gay men and lesbians should use every opportunity to break down a barrier. If there are barriers. Absolutely.

J Jimmy Carper 24:24

Games for 1000s of years have been erasing gayness and lesbianism out out of his it's really we

R Ray Hill 24:32

really don't understand unless you've read as much gay his gay and lesbian history as I have. We have been this far before in Germany and we have been crushed down before. What we have gained in the last generation and I've got an awful lot of gray hair watching us gaining. What we have gained can be so easily swept away. The thing we must do is leave a trail. I did not know what pink triangles meant on Until the late 60s. And I was involved in this movement all my life, yes, from the 50. True. And I didn't know what a pink triangle was until the Austrian Lutheran Church built a monument and I read it, pink triangle as kind of a footnote to a newspaper article. Because that's how carefully we look for signs of ourselves. We didn't know we are not new on this planet. They have been gay men and lesbians in every culture in every society. But it is our job at this time we have come so far, we must leave a trail. Let's mark that trail. So just in case they do us in and drive us underground again, the next generation will be able to find us and they'll know what we have built. Yes.

J Jimmy Carper 25:49

Anyone who's read any history knows about the hershfield Institute for sexual development and have the Nazis

R Ray Hill 25:57

I don't think we're Nubians either Namibians uranium year raises that sounds like a urinary tract disease.

J Jimmy Carper 26:05

And just destroyed it destroyed a lot of history.



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I've got a cartoon that I need to get to Jack that I picked up out in LA that shows the Berlin Wall coming down, so wonderful. And hobble coming out of prison and being elected as president in Czechoslovakia and Romania falling and Poland falling, and then it shows the gay community surrounded by the closet, and how strong that closet is.



Ray Hill 26:26

Oh, it's amazing. The worlds but you know, you know that Steve aren't called from New York. I mean, I try to keep up nationally, even though I've got local things. And he's got calls from Eastern Europe. How do you form an organization? Really, right? How do you do switchboard Oh, this is a territory, new territory.



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I've got police officers sending me messages on their computer talking about the show and all the things we're doing it's incredibly



Jimmy Carper 26:53

exciting is



Ray Hill 26:55

the only way that that that nobody's going to give you power Nobody's going to give you you have to reach out scrapped for it and seize it. The only way we're going to make any progress is for each of us to set that go and reach for it. And for the rest of us to support that. So I unashamedly ask you for your vote. And I asked you to talk to your friends and your neighbors. On March the 13th. In the Democratic primary, the third race from the bottom of the ballot. My name is the first in that race. Oh, good. And it's spelled RAYH i l l just like it sounds they're gonna



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look on there and they're gonna go radio. Who's that Queen X marks the spot? I hope they do. I hope they do. Do you? Do you see Nelson Mandela get done anytime soon? Right with the news. It's been happening.



Ray Hill 27:51

Well, I I've learned to distrust South African government a lot over the years. Anybody who saw the biography of Chandi knows the South African government way back then would make

the biography of Gandhi knows the South African government way back then would make promises that they wouldn't keep their promises. They wouldn't keep some of the stuff that they promised Gandhi. It didn't happen until long after Gandhi was dead



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in his 50s in the States, I feel the same way.



Ray Hill 28:15

But Nelson Mandela is a 70 plus year old man. Yes. And he is there because of his commitment. Nelson Mandela could be out tomorrow could have been out a long time and have been out here. All they had to do is capitulate. You don't win anything compromising on the principles? And don't any of you I mean, it's not like your father. But don't any of you ever, voluntarily surrender any right that you have? Because if you surrender it, then it will not be there for others. Oh, and so let me encourage you to play right. Let me encourage you to act on principle as Nelson true. If when he is released, he will be released with his dignity intact. And his principle of protected



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because he's not selling himself short. Don't he's not gonna do it. And we



Ray Hill 29:10

have to have the same attitude if we are going to accomplish anything in our lifetimes. But I want to thank you for the opportunity. I'm going to vote again March March, the 13th and the Democratic primary. I don't have a race in November. It's all in the Democrat primary. That's right.



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I will take care I will take care of March. Yes. Anyway, we'll be back in a little bit this way out with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle, who I got to spend some time with this week's coming up. Radio person and we'll be talking about Rosa Parks and listen to Dr. King and a whole lot more. So



Ray Hill 29:44

stay with us. Thank



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thanks for coming back

THANKS FOR COMING BACK.



Ray Hill 29:46

My pleasure. Thank you for having me. And thank you for letting me talk to your audience.



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We'll see you guys in a minute. Hang on.



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Well, I thought we were going to have this way out.



Jimmy Carper 30:13

What happened?



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It's the wrong tape verse, same one we had last week. Well, that's not the tea. Well, they're moving the Pacific program service in MLA. Oh, is



Jimmy Carper 30:25

that the problem? So?



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Yeah, so they're kind of behind. Oh, and we don't have the feed. I'm gonna go back there and look here in just a second. Okay, and see if I can find it. Maybe they got one on Monday.



Jimmy Carper 30:39

That's always a possibility. I would kind of miss that.



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Oh, I will miss it. I don't know what happened. No, no, no. That's the kind of camera the way it's been all week. Are there any on and we did have some good things happen. And I want to talk about this. We're gonna play this again, just in case they're not listening. But we had a call from

young man that listens to the show. Oh, by the way, the number here is 526-573-8526 KPFT. 526 4000. Yeah, that's the easiest five to six 4000 Or five to six KPFT. That's pretty easy to remember. But anyway, we had a call from Kip Kip, young man that listens to the show, and he's listened to us for quite a while. And Kip came out to his mother this week. Oh, and I got a call while I was in Los Angeles on the answering machine that said he'd came out to his mother and she was very, very supportive. And he wanted me to play a song for her. So we'll do that for you. Now, Kip, if you're listening the song is it's the one you requested by Michael Callen. And it's called love don't need a reason. Yeah, this is just for you and your mom



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if your heart always did, what a normal heart should do.



Jimmy Carper 32:16

Thank you, Michael.



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By Coachella. That's for Kip and his mother. I hope that she heard that. And I hope that she continues to be there for him and with him throughout this journey called life I have



Jimmy Carper 32:30

a very brave young man certainly is a very loving mother.



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I was able to spend some time with Bill's mom and dad Monday. They took us to Universal Studios. And we had a great time. Yeah, no, I Yeah. It was nice to be I told his mother. It's nice being around moms and dads because I don't get to spend time with my mother and dad.



Jimmy Carper 32:50


But anyway, he's out to his mom. Yeah,





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I guess we don't have this way out this way. This week. This way out this week, this somehow man or I should have got it while I was in LA, this pen carried it back. We'll find out what the problem is. I'm not really sure we don't have the feed. And I didn't get it from the Pacific program service. So unfortunately, we're just gonna have to deal with that. And I guess and see, that's what happens. It's all volunteer. All volunteer online, maybe something happens


somewhere down the line. We were talking earlier about my trip to LA and I was kidding about. I wasn't kidding. I was serious. We got on this plane Monday to fly to Los Angeles and they get up and they make them one time.

 Jimmy Carper 33:32
Thank you very much.

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I left at 820 in the morning. And Miss thing here took me to the airport, Mr. Day who sleeps till noon and had to get up at six. I'll give me a break.

 Jimmy Carper 33:45
But it was it was an interesting trip out there. And after I dropped you off and I'm coming back I looked took a look at freeway and I thought Ooh boy, here's morning, Monday morning, traffic rush hour going downtown. So I just I come back on 59 I just kind of stayed on the feeder and came across the first Denny's and dropped in thought I'd have a cup of coffee. It was kind of an interesting experience. We talk a lot about living in Montrose living in the gay ghetto and especially with with black history, month coming up. It we really, it's really important that we know all of humanity and get along with all our brothers and sisters. Not just gay and straight because that's what this world is the human race world, not just the gay race. It's black race or the white race. I walked into this Denny's and it's it was kind of different I'm used to going to Charlie's no or some of the other gay establishments around town but I walk in and the first thing I noticed in the parking lot that you know, there's a lot of pickup And mine was about the only foreign car. And I walk in and there's just really good kind folk in there. And evidently, most of these folks know each other have breakfast together all the time. And I've suddenly realized I am surrounded by the straight community. But very nice waitress named Pam serve me. And I just had this really warm feeling and realized right then I don't have to live in the gay ghetto. This is the human race. We all need to get together. There are a lot of good people in this world. And for all those people at that Denny's and good people everywhere, I want to dedicate this next song.

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And what is it? It's Alabama,

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called? 40 hour week. Because I think this kind of goes along with it. Mr. Craig, Washington's famous words that we play on here a lot. Yeah.

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None of us are free until all of us are free. That's right. And it's a continuing struggle. Oh, yeah. It's just a struggle. It always seems like that. And that's just one of the things I noticed when I when I was on that plane. You know, Monday morning, if we smashed into the side of a hill, we're all going at once maybe no matter whether you're black or white or gay or whatever, you're all going that's right. And that's

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the way life is Yeah, it's a world where everybody's just kind of wanting to check

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in there together. Hey, I got it. I got a song since we play Alabama. This is from Lionel Cartwright's album called Lionel Cartwright. Ah, it's an album that Bill likes but this is a song that I bought the CD today and I was listening to it. This is something that I haven't really paid much attention to. But I kind of liked the way it sounds. And it kind of goes along with what we just played. Well, not the message but the country sound okay, play that. Sure. This is after hours. It's 130 in the morning, and we're kind of filling in for Greg and Lucia. I don't know where they are. And the song is called. That's why they call it fallen. Oh, and we want to dedicate this to all you young folks out there that are looking for love and all you owe folks like me they're still looking for love. Just listen to this. Five to six 4005 to six KPFT this is after hours on 90.1 FM