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L LuJack Tyler 00:03

I see that Jim is walking over. I'm trying to figure out what he's doing. Oh, he just pressed the button. Oh, my goodness.

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Oh, now it's a nice pretty green color.

L LuJack Tyler 00:11

Yeah, it is. Makes me feel all frisky all over again.

J Jimmy Carper 00:17

Well, yes, sir. I wanted to bring up that you were talking about advertising events or, you know, that all

L LuJack Tyler 00:26

girl had? Yes, sir.

J Jimmy Carper 00:29

If you know shows like, after hours and lesbian and gay voices receive the newsletter, I know lesbian and gay voices does a calendar every week. And they would love to advertise events that that you're doing. I know that LuJack called me personally to, to talk about the jazz thing

that went on. And we talked about that on the air. Now, you know, I can never you can never know what effect it has, but every little bit helps. So maybe that's another way of bringing people together, as we know about things.

 LuJack Tyler 01:07

As a result of that, Mr. Cropper of the announcement, I had a group of of young people whom I have never seen before, and for whom are not politically active come to that. So that is a very good suggestion that you brought up. Yeah. So just think about that. Mr. Wall?

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Yeah, we definitely will include KPFT on our mailing list. In fact, I have meant to do that. You definitely receive our September newsletter, which will come out in about a week.

 Jimmy Carper 01:33

Good. Good. Thank you. That's that's why that I just wanted to jump in there with that.

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I thought you had sent a little bit more exciting for us.

 Jimmy Carper 01:40

Well, no, but you know, it is we are talking about inclusion and how we get together. And I'm a member of the the gay and lesbian switchboard. And we always have a problem getting people of color, and I don't know what it takes to do it. Tell me help me.

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Well, you can attend our next meeting and solicit volunteers.

 Jimmy Carper 02:04

That's a good idea. When is it?

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It's always the third Sunday of every month? So it's like the 16th of September will be the next. Okay, and where is it? At the bearing Memorial Church in their education building on the second floor? Okay. And time 5:30pm?

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Jimmy Carper 02:21

Okay, third Sunday 5pm. Bearing?

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LuJack Tyler 02:24

Wonderful. It's, it's awesome. I understand the Olga is picking up or starting rather an AIDS Project, I think it's called Hope, may make me want to tell us a little a little bit about that.

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Okay, yeah, there's a an extreme need for people of color, HIV outreach services, especially African American. And we recognize that it all began, we formed the HOPE Project about two months ago. Basically, it's going to be an outreach, as well as an education prevention education group. We're planning for that to be a separate 501 C three organization. We've already gotten pledges from people who are all members who also city council members and people from all over the community. We've done outreach, we've done condom distributions. And we look forward to doing lots more of that. And we eventually plan to have an office somewhere where we can provide services for people.

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LuJack Tyler 03:20

And so if somebody listening over there right now was interested in getting involved with that, whom what they call or speak to, or send checks, whoever the project

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leader for that is David Lee, who has done quite a bit of work in the Houston Community for African Americans. He's also an all good member. I guess I don't want to give out his home number, but I'll give out the auger phone number. If anybody wants to write it down. It's 8642242. And you can get this actually, that's actually information line, we have information on some of the events that are occurring all go on a monthly basis, or weekly basis. So that's a good place to call it good information.

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LuJack Tyler 04:03

Good, good. Good. And

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so what does hope stand for? Oh, hope stands for HIV, HIV outreach, prevention and education.

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LuJack Tyler 04:11

And how was that name? Devise? Was it just out of the blue or was it well thought of

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it came out of the blue?

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LuJack Tyler 04:19

Ah, another question I had was Olga. How did that come up?

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Another thing that came out of the blue, I actually came up with the acronym on my flight from Los Angeles to Houston.

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LuJack Tyler 04:31

It was always interesting to know how organizations were named. I'm a board member of hippie and I thought that hippie was that was deliberately designed to be what it was, while it was not. It was supposed to be the Houston Institute for the protection of youth and someone said, Oh, hippie, and that's where it all came from. So I'm just often curious as to how people get names for the organizations because there are so many and you know, my my First up, we're gonna run out of names one day,

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I tried to come up with something, a snappy acronym. But I was just writing things down and I go, Well, what am I going to call a group of African American lesbian gays? I said, Well, what about African West? African American lesbian gay lines? So that was it.

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LuJack Tyler 05:16

So. So say, for instance? Well, let me ask you this. And this is kind of sort of getting off of it a little bit. For instance, you know, I want to go and like meet a couple of single African American guys, I'm African American, and I'm single, somewhat. And I want to go meet a couple of single African American guys. Is there a mixer planned for maybe that, you know, because I wouldn't imagine that the general meetings or pickup meetings had a way to get that much mindset, because I know that there are some groups out there for people whom are people of color, and you go and you go to the meeting, so you can pick people out? Well, now that's not it. Right. But are there any future social events planned? Where I can go and meet some Keuka?



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Well, well, like you said, we are, we are not a dating service. And we're not a pickup type of organization. And we basically let people do that sort of thing on their own. At the mixers, you know, it may happen that you might meet a cute guy. But it's definitely not something that we are specifically going to plan at this time.



LuJack Tyler 06:38

Oh, shucks,



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blue like blue check. You should have no problem picking somebody up? Well,



LuJack Tyler 06:43

well, you know, I try to state that I've talked to but and I say the wrong things at the right time to the wrong person's mother, Danny from Montrose just called and said he really likes tonight's show, and that there's really too much bigotry in the gay community. And I agree, Danny, it also would like to know what your shoe size again.



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Well, thank you very much for the call Danny home. Glad you liked the show. And it is size 11.



LuJack Tyler 07:13

Oh, how to be to. Steve, do you want to take a call in the air do? Sure. Oh, goody. Yes, yes. Yes. Yes. We got a call the so this is great. Really? Really? I've never had a call near have you know, I'm like a little baby. I mean, any new thing that happens to me, I just get really giddy and excited. Oh, my goodness. How funny. Tell me when I can say Hi, Jim. Wow, this is pressing one I think or something new and exciting. The love bow. Duty.



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I had a couple questions. Are you there? Yes,



LuJack Tyler 07:59

we hear you.



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I had a couple questions concerning how you deal with being black and gay at the same time. I know there are a lot of interracial issues and an interracial



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racism, so to speak. Indeed. It's something that I really cannot explain to you. One of the toughest things to be in this United States of America is a black man. Something that's even tougher is to be a black man who's proud to be a black man. Now and on top of that a black man who is proud of being both a black man and a black gay man, you've got a just something that people just do not want to see. And that's people in the black community as well as people the radical right, who don't want gays and lesbians to speak out about being proud of being gays and lesbians, they want us to all go away. And I just really don't know how to answer that question. It took me years and years and years and years to finally get to the point where I'm at. And, you know, other than just talking to people, I don't know how to get up to people at the same position that I'm at. But I certainly just say, hang in there and be proud of what you are no matter what your race and no matter what your sexual identity is just proud of being yourself.



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And I certainly agree with you. And I think it's great this organization that you put together because it's something totally unique. I think, I think I think you're you're on the right key as far as I perceive it as being being a white gay man. And I totally just forgot what I was going to say. Brave and stuff, so many social issues in society as a whole in the US. And then within the black community and within the black gay community. It's just like a sub sub culture because of the level of non acceptance.



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Yeah, that's exactly right. And a lot of the problem that I have with a lot of white gay men is that they see black gay men is only as an equal in the bed. Number bedroom. And that, you know, to me is like as severe and so why can't we be just friends? Why does it have to be we have to jump in bed together, right? You know there's more to people than just six. No, you can be friends with somebody because of their intelligence or you know what have you it doesn't have to always wind up in the bed.



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I agree with you. I think there's a lot of that misconception and, and Mal interpretation. Exactly. And LuJack, you say the word farting? Do I? You do?



L LuJack Tyler 10:29

I'm sorry.

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Don't take it as criticism. But

L LuJack Tyler 10:32

well, I don't I mean, it's constructive criticism. I mean, I don't want to be in public. You know, I mean, I mean, it's kind of like, you know, helping your brother out, you know, right. You know, if your brother's out in public any any has, like not, they're gonna go to amam again, and he has like, you know, a jelly stain on his shirt, and I'm just gonna let him sit there with the jealousy and say, hey,

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it's not in his nose. Booger or

L LuJack Tyler 10:55

something like that. But other than that, how's my voice sound?

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Great. Thank you got a nice broadcasting God.

L LuJack Tyler 11:02

I just love flattery. Mama said it take care of wildlife. Asher is gonna take you a lot of places. And your name and your name, sir is

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actually Jeff. Jeff. There's another show on KPFT that I've that I would recommend if you don't already already know it. Steve, there's a show that is broadcast Tuesday evenings on, I believe nine o'clock to 11 o'clock. It's the host of the show. There I go with an is to a woman whose name is Hitachi Abdul Aziz. Yes.

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Yes

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Do you know, the program? Yes. Very enlightening socially. And I think it's something that entire culture as well as the gay community could really benefit from. All right, that's, that's all I have to say. Thank you.



LuJack Tyler 11:51

Thank you. Thank you have a good night, sir. That was fine. Yes, it was. Wow. Our first call did. I said, um, again, that didn't completely just send you a logline. What can I say? I, let's see. Is it everything? Kolja. All right, because I'm pressing buttons that I don't know what I'm doing. And I'm getting really nervous. Okay, see, Jeff, you made me nervous. And I was pressing buttons and all kinds of weird stuff was going on. All right. Do we have any more calls Jim? Not at the moment. Okay. Please call us. Please go. Wow. Thanks. Thanks. Thanks for your great team. And so



Jimmy Carper 12:37

you want to take our little musical break?



LuJack Tyler 12:39

Yeah, okay. Yeah,



Jimmy Carper 12:41

we've got I've got a song right here and CD number one. It's a new one by Jimmy Somerville. And it's a openly gay song. It's called dare to love.



LuJack Tyler 12:53

That's great. Greetings you are listening to after hours on nanay point one FM KPFT Houston at 9.1 FM KEOS. College Station, Bryan. This is LuJack Tyler. And I'm with Steve Walker of Olga



Gigi 13:16

and Gigi , Emma Shaw with BoNet.



LuJack Tyler 13:20

Yea, we're all here together. One big happy family. It's kind of like an army and all you know. Oh

res, we're all here together. One big happy family. It's kind of like an orgy and you know um, and Jim is running around doing some funny stuff. Good good. BiNet welcome. Joining us on this side. Scotch track you but you know, I kind of feel like now the other day I saw Star Trek Generations and I kind of sort of sort of feel like James T Kirk, like in my little seat and it's just like, kind of fun. Do you feel like anybody who do you feel like right now on the radio? Steve, that doesn't include you as well. To think about that. This is a thinking show.

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Michelle 14:11

Like a guest I feel like it Yes. Summer this Barbara Walters interviews and they asked you this really long question.

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Well, if we had more calls, I would probably feel like Phil Donahue call. Are you there?

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LuJack Tyler 14:25

All right, Gigi.

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Gigi 14:27

Well, let's let's kind of heighten that that show a little bit

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Jimmy Carper 14:37

about your sexual habits.

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Gigi 14:39

Yes. We've got a guest here and I've been kind of curious about a certain measurement.

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LuJack Tyler 14:46

Oh boy, here we go.

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Gigi 14:49

Oh, Jim's waving his finger at me.



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Micelle 14:54

After the show.

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Gigi 14:55

I'll do that. I'm being so bad.

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LuJack Tyler 14:59

You are you Indeed, spanking

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Gigi 15:01

now actually y'all brought up something that when you were talking earlier that I think I kind of identified with to a certain degree. You're talking about people of color and that in the bedroom, there's equality, but outside the bedroom there's prejudice though. And I think that applies also to bisexuals a lot of times, you know, I feel a lot of that prejudice. When I'm identified, you know, I go out and I'm real open about my bisexuality. And I've had, you know, gay people come up and say, Well, I hate bisexuals, y'all just need to make up your mind. And it's like, you know, there's so much prejudice out there for a lot of things. And, and I think, no matter what the issue, whether it's skin color, or sexual orientation, you know, we all need to be a little bit more open to the diversity and to loving one another inside the bedroom and outside. I agree.

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Yes. Well, I

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Gigi 16:05

like that point.

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LuJack Tyler 16:06

Guess what, folks? We have another phone call. Steve, are you ready? Caller Are you there? Here we go. Hello. Hello.

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How are you doing? Great. How are you? Okay, have a quick. Me, Myself, I'm African American. And I just want to know, I would like to ask you, what racism? Have you experienced being African American and gay? And do you feel that? And then, how was it growing up? Growing up African American and gay? Like, my mother's very religious, and feel that, you know, this is

wrong. And you know, I'm evil or whatever. But still, African American community has this. This we are very religious upbringing, at least I do. And many African Americans that I know, are very religious upbringing. And this is not really permitted and should be kept in the closet. Right. Okay. How have you experienced racism? And what was it like growing up? Your mother, your mother? No. And he accepted?



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Okay. Yeah, to answer the first part of the question. I had been called a nigger three times in my life. And twice it was by white gay men. So there's no doubt that there's racism in the gay community. And like I said before, for a gay person to be a racist is probably the most severe oxymoron I can ever think of. But it's definitely there. There's no doubt about it, that when I go out, I see people who I speak to just being friendly, not trying to pick them up. And, you know, to have absolutely zero response to me, it's irritating. And so there's no doubt that there's racism in the gay community. There's racism everywhere. And we need to stop pretending it's not there. And I'm one who's not going to pretend it's not there, because it's there. To answer the second part of your question, yes. By and large, African Americans are extremely religious. And when my mother did find out that I was gay, that was the one thing that she threw at me, left and right, up and down. For months and months and months. She had a severe, difficult time dealing with it. She actually went for a period of time without speaking to me because she said I was possessed by the devil and what have you. And that's something that our group is going to try to do is work with black churches, which by and large, if you took all the gay people out of them would be empty. And I'm sure that's pretty, pretty much true for all churches, but I just happen to know what goes on in black churches. And I know that if all gay and lesbian people walked out of there, it would be very, very few people there, including the ministers. So it's to me, just to have a ministry, get up there and throw Bible verses at you and saying that you should you're going to hell. And then the same time they're winking there, I have to I find that to be, you know, extremely disturbing. So the way I've dealt with it is to just not hide myself. I don't hide myself anywhere anymore.



Gigi 19:18

Now, what's interesting is that the word homosexuality



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become involved in the African American Gay and Lesbian Alliance.



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Um, so could you repeat that?



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I like to know how to get involved in the African American Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Okay,



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I'll give you the number again. It's eight, six, you have a pen. Yep. Okay. 8642242. And if you give us a call, you can put yourself on the mailing list and we'll send you up all the information that you need.



LuJack Tyler 19:45

Sir, your name is



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Andre. Say will arise and it just rolls off your tongue. You know, some folks can't pronounce I gotta break it down.



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Okay. Okay, it's cool.



LuJack Tyler 19:59

Okay. If creative will have simple names here, LuJack, Steve, Jim, Gigi. And



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I'm not a simple person to have a name.



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Right. Okay. Well, let us ask you a question. How have you dealt with being black and gay? Or have you?



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Okay, well, me, I'm 17 years old. And as of now my mother doesn't know. And me my old. I'm from a biracial family of Irish immigrants. Okay, so, like, my parents don't know, not yet. And I'll do plan on telling them I just don't feel, you know, it's not the right time. Yeah, a few of my closest friends doing. And like one of them, we had not really debate we were discussing about me and my friend Qianhai Qian, and see, we were discussing though how this comes about. And she was just like, you know, she felt maybe it was just a mental thing. And some, she said she felt on my growout. But, of course, she thought I was doing it to my mind be doing it for

attention. Because, you know, it's not like blue hair, and you know, like being different can't be like everybody else. So, without counting off, within dealing with this being, you know, African American, I consider myself African American, you know, my race. And it's like, So, some people, society, not everybody, some people, they feel they already have, like, one strike against me being African American. Yep. And that's like, you know, I already experienced racism there, being African American then being, you know, a double minority putting homosexuality. But then I feel like me, you know, if someone, I mean, I don't, I'm not very open, I'm gonna open about it, you know, unless I know you my best cover my best friends know, they know about everyone else, they don't really know, I really doesn't think is I really don't think it's any of their business. You know, if they were to ask me, I would say, I'll probably tell, but you know, I didn't invite any of them in my bedroom. So they don't need to be worrying about what's going on. So that's how I look at it. And if someone asked me, before, we're dealing with it, like in junior high and going to high school, dealing with it, if someone asked me, How are you gay Assam, you know, because you act like this, you act like that. But don't worry about me, unless you want to get with me, don't worry about it. I really feel it



LuJack Tyler 22:33

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probably trying to get what



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I was saying gotten them from, you know, a word about them. Right. So I never even got American Express because they in high school. I see. Money, money talk, but okay, I just feel you know, me personally, you know, I feel this is nobody's business but your own. And just like, with who you were, I want to live into. And, you know, it's just, I mean, I'm gonna tell maybe it's just me, it's how I am. I shouldn't you know, I shouldn't I feel I don't put my bedroom out on my front lawn. So I don't feel you know, people should worry about my sexual orientation, if they're not involved. So, you know, it's just this isn't me. So, you know, I'm, you know, I've came to grips with it. I consider myself gay, not bisexual because I've had sex with women. And it just was like, I felt gross after nasty. And I was like, Oh, this is a natural.



LuJack Tyler 23:41

Yeah, my mother's womb was enough. That's about as deep as



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I won't get, you know. I mean, in our analysis, I just felt gross. And I was telling my friend, I was like, Oh, that is nasty. And she was just like, what what he's talking about and I was like, that's near the SFO me and, you know, so at the nano house, you know, some great people feel you

know, about, you know, homosexuality, and ask them because, you know, I feel heterosexuality is growth, you know, amen round there. But you know, I don't want to see it. I don't like seeing men and women kids on the street that didn't ask



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me, it's not for you. You know,



LuJack Tyler 24:17

I just love this heterosexual bashing we're doing



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that's just me. It's always been the way I am. You know, I mean, I'm a very open minded person. And I've been able to grow into you know, going through school, being I'm gonna, I'm gonna have a somewhat mixed school recently. And like, the people there are like this, like about three or four open homosexuals who, you know, are like, you know, they don't care. Yes, I'm gonna have it on a license plate, and you know, is very open about it. So, but then, myself, you know, I feel you know, this. I mean, it's nobody's business and like, you know, relationship wise, you know, it's kind of hard because I'm a, I'm in some ways, I'm a staff person. And I can't just go to a person and say, you know, Hey, you look kind of good. So what you're doing afterwards, so, but, you know, even though I look good, and when everyone is always asking me, but you know, playing off that on it, but growing up, you know, younger I've always had a tendency to hang around female. And, like my mom always definitely, why does anyone have so many? What they get girlfriends? I'm like, Yeah, Mom, you know, I'm a big camping I was my last girlfriend. It was like, some people were like, oh, here is another girl some must be wrong, or is oh, he's a big camp and those are his host. Okay, I say that. Well, well. It's like, like right now I'm a senior in high school. And some people you know, I have this little entourage girls hanging around me and like all you know, cramped the mag Avantis and Mac, you know, there will be pride in that. But I feel you know, if this is me, you know, I don't want to see it on the sea. I don't like seeing heterosexuality. You know, this man. Okay. This is I feel growing up, you know, and being open about it is nobody's business for my own. And whoever I'm with.



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That's exactly right. No, shouldn't have to share that. Well, I'd like to



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ask me. I mean, I was talking to another friend, my friend, Ethan. And he was like, you know, we'll go into SEO that you want people to know about you. And so they can have a full confession about you? I'm like, no, because that might lead into misconceptions. But still, if I'm not active with them, if I'm like having sex with them, they don't need to worry about it. I don't ask them. You know, are you hold heterosexual? You know, well, boy did you do last night? And

I don't ask them to open a bed from because I really don't care. You know, if I'm not that's how I look at Hey, you know, I'm in my bedroom. Don't worry about me. I'm not in your bedroom, then we're back to

 Gigi 26:55

the thing I'd like to

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get the money, you know, because

 Gigi 27:02

I'd like to challenge you here. And this

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guy was looking kind of lonely. Car.

 LuJack Tyler 27:09

Okay, Mr. Mr. Vaughn, culpers. Elbow Andre, we have a person that like to interrupt,

 Gigi 27:17

Gigi. And then like the third challenge, edgy, in the sense that as long as there's prejudice out there, you know, I understand the concept of wanting to keep the bedroom in the bedroom, I really can't

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speak up a little.

 Gigi 27:35

But the thing I see is that when heterosexuals confront their heterosexuality out on the street, yet, when two guys get bash, because they were holding hands walking down the street, there's a real problem. And as long as we keep everything nice and tucked away, the violence

is going to continue. And I think that's something to think about and challenge yourself with a little bit, you know, to open the door so that we can end prejudice, and to help all people understand that love is love.

L LuJack Tyler 28:13

Yeah, I have to agree with Gigi on that note, I I understand Mr. Of Andre, your, your hyperness and eagerness and in being completely hostile to a heterosexual society, where they have not treated us with the kindness we would have liked them to treat us what and I am a strong advocate for for bearing arms, in times of which we need to, but I am I'm not an advocate for, for treating people. Ugly, especially people for whom you don't know, because I felt the exact same way about many heterosexuals and many heterosexuals. In fact, more so than homosexuals have contributed to many of my successes in life. So I would urge you not to shut them out. And to learn to tolerate open heterosexual behavior and and educate heterosexual society about how to tolerate homosexual society because I think what that tolerance it will teach our children not to even be tolerant but to just be used to it to the point where they don't even think about it. We don't think about opening up cans of soda and we shouldn't think about a homosexual couple walking up and down the street. If you have anything else

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to advance a I'd like to commend you for being at the point that you're at. I wish I was there when I was 17 years old. And I just want you to hang in there and you know, stay stays along the way that you're thinking but as you other people have said, you know, you can't shut the straight people out.

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I'm not setting straight people out. I mean, I live around my parents, you know?

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LuJack Tyler 30:11

Well, we only have a limited amount of time, Mr. Andre. So I would just like to thank you for talking for calling us. And be sure to call us again. Have a good night call back.

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Michelle 30:32

Yeah, just listen to what he said kind of reminded me about. I mean, the reason that I tend to be open about my sexuality is just because I'm personally I feel like what I do, what I do in my bedroom is my own business and not anyone else's. But in a pull it from a political standpoint, I feel it's important to show show other people that there are bisexual, gay, lesbian people out there. I mean, it's like in terms of racism, I mean, you can't really be in the closet about being black or African American. But you can't but you know, but if sexual orientation was, I mean, no one can tell that you're a member of this minority. Unless you're out there and open about it. I

mean, reason the point, I'm the time when I'm going to stop being open about you know, just being an activist about my sexuality is when I can just walk down the street, holding hands with a girl, and it's no big deal.

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Gigi 31:23

I think another point to that came out was that, you know, we mentioned religion, and the backlash we get from religion. As long as we're silent, we're gonna suffer. You know, we've got to speak out and say, Hey, all humans are created equal, it doesn't matter, if we're attracted, that men are attracted to women are attracted into both, you know? And what is the big problem with people loving people?

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Yeah, there shouldn't be any problem with that. And to go back to what I said, I don't mean to indict every minister and say that you're all gay,

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LuJack Tyler 32:01

especially the ones he's

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gonna say I had experienced a couple of them, and like one really good. Well,

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Gigi 32:12

one thing I'd like to throw out is, what would happen if all of a sudden tomorrow morning, everybody in the whole world came out of the class? Wouldn't it be amazing? I mean, all of a sudden, Aunt Jane and Uncle Bill, and who knows who even grandmother, you know, whatever, came out of the closet about their sexuality. It's like, I think everybody would go into shock and go, Hey, why are we fighting?

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LuJack Tyler 32:49

A lot of weight lighter, put up by your house and stuff.

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Gigi 32:52

Be totally awesome.

L LuJack Tyler 32:55

Give it back to them.

G Gigi 32:57

But I think the whole church, everything that's so against, without all of a sudden, kind of wake up and say, Hey, wait a minute, maybe we better change our thoughts on this.

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I think that's why it's a good read or good. That's a good reason to start within these organizations like the church and let them know that yes, there are gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people who are members of your church. You got to stop getting up there, waving the Bible and saying, look at this verse and saying that you don't you don't have the right to exist. And what you're doing is a sin.

L LuJack Tyler 33:27

One positive thing about all God, that I really like, and about buying that about groups like that, is that the plants to see into the soil, and much like when the seasons change, the tree must grow regardless. And Anna, it may take 20 or 30, or we've only been we may be dead, to see the results before the results of all the hard work that we have done, actually comes about. But I just think that, that that in itself, the formation of both of those groups is is it's,

G Gigi 34:03

you know, I once I once had this dream. No, no, this was a real sleeping dream. And this dream, I was trying to decide whether I should take this old girlfriend that I used to have to the prom, her boyfriend I had to the prom, and I finally wound up deciding to take them both. And when we got there, it didn't

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matter. That would be wonderful.

G Gigi 34:30

And, you know, we danced and we had a good celebration that night. And it was like, you know, even the teachers from our high school I don't know how I imagined this, but they weren't even in shock. You know, that's dream now know, in real life. They would have been down on the floor. You know, that was like, you know when we can see the day when it doesn't matter who you take to the prom, then I think we've realized the potential

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Michelle 34:59

exactly I feel like we're making a lot of progress. I mean, looking, just looking, I just graduated from high school about three years ago. And when I went, when I was when I was in my high school, it was like, there was absolutely no openly gay people in the entire school. I mean, nobody. And now it's like, I talked to some people there, and there's like, you know, maybe 20 or 30 openly gay people in the high school, just just in three years, this has happened. And I've noticed from a lot of, at least in a lot of other schools and things like that, that that's been more and more of a trend as time goes on that more and more people are able to be out and open and as early as being in high school. And I feel that that's really a good sign that we're making some progress.

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Definitely. And that's one thing I always try to tell people because whenever people say Houston, they always think of Houston as being this ultra conservative town. But as a resident of Houston, you owe it to the city to change that. You know, it's going to be ultra conservative, as long as everybody stays in the closet. Yeah.

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LuJack Tyler 35:56

You know, the clauses are pretty lonely place to place, folks, I must say once you get online can be. I think that Greg Louganis says it all when he says that letting all of those things that we perceive as skeletons come out come out is is the greatest sense of relief that you will ever experience I feel myself coming out has been at 15 was what was probably the best thing I could have done for myself. And in fact, it has not proven me wrong yet. And I hope it does not. I don't believe it will.

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Gigi 36:30

And I think another thing that I find is that once you open that closet door and the little light shining, and it's like all kinds of things can flourish and grow. It's like you know, you can discover the beauty of human sexuality and love.

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LuJack Tyler 36:51

Well, folks, Gigi, Michelle and Steve Walker, I like to thank you all for spending time with me and Jim tonight on our show.

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Gigi 37:00

It's been quite a show everything circumcision.



PAUSE 37:00

L LUJACK TYLER 37:03

What sizes Well, I wear like a nine and a half and I feel like the smallest man here

G GIGI 37:08

and then the internet and yeah, we have covered a range tonight. Not everywhere.

L LUJACK TYLER 37:15

But black men and dresses. I think I think that Mr. Carr, Mr. caper copper.

G GIGI 37:26

Doo doo doo doo. Harper will do. Yeah, it is KPFT time

J JIMMY CARPER 37:32

you've been listening to after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and KEOS College Station Bryan. And each week we've got different hosts to bring you a different perspective of the queer community. Coming up at three o'clock will be Billy Gilbert and Randy with musical chairs.

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That sounds like fun. Yeah.

J JIMMY CARPER 38:03

Until next week, I am going to bring you the RuPaul song that she sings in Woodstock. Which is free to be and I with my hope that everyone out there is free to be just what they are. With lots of love. Bye bye. Free to be what you love.