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doesn't make a big difference to me. And I don't think she took that very well. And, but every day, it just it was a nagging thing telling me, you know, God loves you, you shouldn't be this way that it's immoral ever, you know, and you're living an immoral life. And I said, Mom, what do you know really about being gay? What do you know about it? And I kind of shut her up because she doesn't know she she has the 50s kind of attitude where, you know, homophobia, you're wrong. It's a sickness, it's a disease, it's immoral. And finally, when I told her I said, Look, gay or straight, the same differences in every kind of, you know, Dominion, if you want to say, there's there's your wedding say slits, there's slits, there's, you know, players, there's whatever you want to call it, it's the same in the, in the straight society as it is in the gay, you just have to face that we're all the same. We're the same type of people, you know, there's some that want to be monogamous. There's some that don't. And I think my mom kind of got that thing, you know, kind of clicked in her head about it. But I mean, every day, I have to prepare myself to, you know, face the combat because being my mom is, you know, Protestant as she is, I mean, we've a



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qualified is one of the Puritans who settled



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Exactly, I mean, to begin with, it's just crazy. I mean, and, but we get, I mean, we get along just in the fact that she knows that I am not going to change, you know, we had, she had to face that fact. And she went through a stage of denial, she's still there, but it's a really hard road. And, you know, I finally the reason what really gave me a good thing to come out was I was financially able to, because I was afraid that my mom was going to cut off my, you know, financial aid to college, and everything and cut off my support that she wouldn't talk to me anymore, because I heard so many stories that it scared me so much. And I thought my family wouldn't talk to me anymore. So I kind of prepared myself beforehand, and, you know, looked

into the Bible and looked really got some books on what, what really is in there that, you know, my mother saying, tells me that I'm wrong. And I didn't, you know, wanted to find out how to combat that. Not just her, but anybody that came up to me about it



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have something to say, well, it's just your interpretation. Because if you just say that they're just gonna assume you're stupid.



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And then, you know, finally, I just came to the realization that she can say whatever she wants, but if I know who I am, then I'm going to stay the way I am. And that's what's really helped me along is just being me and saying, you know, helping myself out into staying that into saying that this is who I am, this is what I'm going to be and it's a big part of my life, but it's not, you know, all of my life that Oh, whole encompassing that, oh, I'm gay. I'm gay. I'm gonna go show it to the love for your gay, right. I'm still who I am. It's just I happen to like, guys. Ooh. And you know, I think by doing that, it showed my mother that yes, I have a stand on who and what I am and it's not going to change and it helped her a lot just to see that I know who I am.



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You think it helps that? Before you came out to her? All she knew about gay people? Was this this thing? Yeah, the 50 states the 50s thing the I don't, you know, see, she was not been told what I've read. I've never, but now she knows you. And she knows a real live homosexual, right?



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It's like, it's never gonna never hit her. I mean, she's, she's heard about them. She sees them at work. But she never thought it'd be in the family kind of thing. And it when she found out that it was her only son. She I think she flipped out because like, you know, she was going how we said earlier? Oh, but I'm never gonna have any offspring and Lola and I was like, Well, mom, gay people can adopt, you know, we can do adopting, and but it's not. And she's like, but you're gonna make them gay. I'm like, No, Mom, I'm gonna make them whoever they want to be. If they're gonna be gay. That's their problem. And if they're gonna be straight, well, cool. I don't care problem, you know, it's not even a problem. Do whatever they want. That's their decision just as much as it was mine. You know, I don't even think it was a choice. You know, because when I was about God, what I don't know 123 I came out snapping my fingers.



Jason 04:21

I'm still looking forward to the day when there's no such thing as coming out. That'll eventually happen



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eventually.



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Yeah, I wouldn't live for that moment.



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I'd be like real quickly here. Let's go ahead. For those of you who are listening and would like to



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not have to be real quick about it.



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Thank you, Jamie. For those of you who are listening, who would like to call hatch and find out more about it or would like to call and be screened so that you can join hatch? The hatch line number is 713-942-7002. It is a voicemail. So go ahead and leave your name, your number. Or, you know, if you don't want to leave your real name, go ahead, you know, whatever makes you comfortable, leave whatever parameters for the phone call that you want to leave, we're not going to do anything to out you to your parents. So go ahead and call the line also. For anybody, I think the age minimum facilitated when he's 2424



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24. Older, we are looking for more facilitators for Hatch. For that you would also call the hotline 713-942-7002.



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And please call just because through my experience is through hatch, it's really helped me in support, and the people there, they help you out and everything and anything you need, not just you know, in gay relations, but anything like if you need a ride somewhere, or if you know, just their friends there to help you and, you know, hatches, it's, it's a really good support group in the sense that everybody understands each other. Because we've all been there, we all know

exactly how you feel we've all practically done the same things you've done, you know, denied the same things tried, right, tried to say you know, I'm not gay, but then you still you know, have that attraction and you still try to deny it, but yet you still can't get over it. And, you know, we've all been there the same thing. And we all understand where you're coming from and what you're doing. And we'd be more than happy to help you just as long as you get on the phone, or you come to it and you come in, understand really what we're about. Because, you know, there's so many people there that can help you and help you understand not just who you are, but what you can do, and how you can help yourself. And not just to know because sometimes you may not even be gay, you're just confused. And, you know, people, they're in the same stance, and they can help you out on that. I mean, there's so many things that hatch can help you if you just call



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he's good. Yes, I usually get a telephone.



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But I mean, it's so true. I mean, he's helped me out so much. And I mean, I have to thank them for that because I came out while I was at hatch. And if I did not have hatch, I don't know what I could have done without it. Because my mother, you know, really put me through hell, I didn't know if there were people there to help support me. And hatch was my, my, my little support group, if you want to say and my little angels, they were my little angels in waiting and



J Jason 07:35

make some great friendships too. I mean, my mom had my mom almost had a heart attack when I was up at a&m. And she got that long distance phone bill because I was calling my friends and head, calling them talking about my problems talking about school.



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For some people, I think cash is like their only lifeline to because I don't know, I remember this one particular situation where this, this one person is hatched member was feeling suicidal, and he was just having going through a really hard time in his life. And after he sort of just told us about his problems and everything. Everybody in the room, gave him their phone number to go and said call me and you know, if you need somebody to talk to I'm here for you. And that's also another it's a great thing, because the people there are willing to give support. It's not just that it's a support group. But it's like a support. I don't know just



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well, it's not just that you get support at the meetings, because at hatch, we do form a network of people who you call, you know, close friends, acquaintances, whomever, and

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Jason 08:42

we're always going out to Yeah. When we when we say support group, it's not like AAA type support group. That's one thing. Yeah, I gotta make sure to get rid of that misunderstanding. It's you develop a good, close group of friends. And you you learn how to handle things. And you know, people who you can talk to about problems. And you really, at, like Scott said, networking, there's a lot of networking going,

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Yeah, because there's, if you don't have somebody's phone number, you probably have the number of somebody who has a number has the number

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Jason 09:15

or some or somebody with somebody. And

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another good thing about hatch that I kind of learned there is that there's, you know, the confidentiality thing, there really hits me hard. It's just because when you go in there and you say you're gay, it doesn't leave the room unless you want it to. And you know that well, people keep things quiet. So that way, you don't have any troubles, let's say with other people, let's say in a high school that you go to maybe there's some hatch members that go there and you don't want other people to know. Well, they will keep it quiet and they don't go out and say this person's gay. Oh, gosh. It's very confidential in the fact that even if you don't want it what said when we get in little group meetings, they keep it quiet? Yeah.

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Another thing that a small in small groups is confidential, whether you care or not anything, small groups, yeah, it is not the walls in which you work unless there is

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there is another thing is facilitators that help out, you know, help run hatch. If you see them, if you the adult facilitators, if they see you in public, they will not acknowledge you unless you acknowledge them first, just to just to make it a safer place to be instead of,



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well, they wouldn't they want to make an Emily, they want to make it safe for you. And they want to make sure that everything that you go through through daily life, you know, you don't get in any trouble. You don't. They're looking out for you. But yet they're also doing their your silent angels in a sense. I mean, they really watch you and they make sure you're okay.



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I noticed that at the meeting I attended. Yeah, yeah, I must say what a great bunch of folks, what did you think is your I thought there ain't no side?



Jason 10:57

There are a lot of you can't just



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let it we all hangry for Right,



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right. There can't be any disorder. I mean, if there were disorder, then hats would fall. And that's what the leaders are there for is to to get things in order. And to make sure that everything goes in as its planned. Yeah. And



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also, especially in the how is your week, small group, where people get together, they just talk about how bad or wonderful their week was. You get a whole bunch of people who want to say something, if you don't have some type of order, you know, saying Well, I understand that you've had a lot of difficulties, you know, but you can talk to people once we leave hatch, and do what you know, because there's always groups of us going out to you know, you'll see us going over to two peas at a crossroads or whatever, you know, talk afterwards,



Jason 11:47

and usually a very large, very large



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group. Yeah, I



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mean, that's another thing is that hatch, you develop really lifelong friendships. That's where I met my sister Scott. And I mean, we know we are sisters for life. This is not going to change.



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Yeah, guy figured it out. We went to go get our hair cut together. But yeah, we just knew right then.



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Right when we got the beauty fashion, boom, it happened.



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I'm looking through the little catalog of different hair. Yes, no.



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No, I know, after the after the meeting I did to patrol that night. And I saw Yeah, I saw hatch members all over the place. And I saw facilitators,



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lifelong topics. Yeah, it's great. I mean, when I when I first came out, and everything, I thought that the only place to find a friendship or something was going to a club or something. And then I realized, that's not all there is about just being Yeah.



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Other thing, you have to realize that a match made in heaven is not necessarily a good thing.



Jason 12:48

I can say that, but



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for the night.



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But I mean, I thought that the clubs were the only place where gay people go, Well, let



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me tell you 20 years ago, that was it.



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I know. And it's changed so much. And it's like, that's the only



J Jason 13:05

god bless crossroads.



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Thank you. Oh, yeah. And it's just there's so there's so many other places to go and so many things to see and experience that, you know, that are in the gay society that, you know, it just boggles your mind. And it makes you realize that the so the stigma that we have gotten that, you know, we're very promiscuous, and bla bla bla, like, the 50s attitude that my mother, it's not that at all. I mean, it's not that at all. I develop better friends. And I've got I mean, I've actually gotten better feeling with myself, I'm not as depressed as I used to be, ever since I came out, and not even just coming out. But being with a group that understands me and knows, hey, we've been there, we know exactly what you're doing, we can relate. And you can actually talk to someone and like, they don't throw you away. And like we don't understand that. And that's what it's



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your own. The other really the other really good thing about hatch though, is that, aside from our similar experiences, many times the only thing you do have in common with the other person being that you're gay, so you get it from different perspectives. Yeah. Do a little teaser for next week, or next month next week. There's wishful thinking. For next month, our show is gonna be on transgender youth. And we're gonna have one of the occasional drop by hatch members who is in process of golden session, male female transition, and are going to try and get started a poem on the show also. Oh, yeah, so that she can sit in and there really isn't too.



J Jason 14:50

There really is a lot of diversity and hatch as far as people's experiences and stories. And you

do you do learn a lot from listening to other people's stories and experiences. isn't how they dealt with them, and then relating your story to their story and



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now very non discriminatory. I mean, come on. Look at me. I'm Jewish God



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brought that class Matic.



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Well, speaking of diversity and gay people everywhere. Do you have a queer policeman handy?



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I do have queer policemen. Good. Alright, yeah,



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let's go ahead and put that on the air and get something light going on. Something kind of funny. Good point. Besides Craig's little,



Jason 15:33

as long as it's nothing. It's nothing slow because y'all drink all my jolt cola. And there's no more for me to drink. So I'm going to start falling asleep if there's too many more slow songs.



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Please, if you can stand it. The big Royce coffee is available. Oh,



Jason 15:47

I had some it was great. I need to go get some



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black death. It burns through the cup. You'll love it.

J

Jason 15:52

There. The stronger the better. I like coffee that gets up slaps me in the face and says Wake Up

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buggery on the high seas.

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Yo, middle lovin.

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Right after the queer policemen, that buggery on the high seas, believe it or not, is off of an old Cheech and Chong. Record, not

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surprised. Not surprised.

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I love it. I love it. You're listening to after hours? We're here with hatch. And oh,

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okay. What do we got there?

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We have a request for something else. Oh, okay. Well, what's the request? If I can find it? I'll play it. Okay.

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Well, we were dishing about parents and coming out. Yeah. Well, I was, what's your story? Jimmy, that drama?

J Jason 17:00

The whole bell bottoms and everything.

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Number. Yeah, that's the ditzy queen in the house.

J Jimmy Carper 17:08

Now, that's the thing, it's not always the smartest thing to come out. You have to kind of know your, your, your parents know how they're gonna react,

J Jason 17:15

you've definitely have to watch for the signs. And you've, it's I personally didn't want to come out until I knew I was going to be financially independent knew that I wouldn't, if the evil situation should arrive, that I would be kicked out of the house and have all ties severed that I would be able to support myself.

J Jimmy Carper 17:35

But being out is a much more freer thing, don't you think?

J Jason 17:39

It is a lot freer?

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Yeah, I think it's it's easier a little bit in this day and age for most people to come out and be okay about it. Just because, I mean, with my parents, I would have. I mean, even if I had the chance, I probably still wouldn't take it to this day. And coming out to my parents was really a big thing. Because like, you know, Jason said earlier that I thought I was gonna get kicked out everything cuz I heard so many, you know, bad stories of things. And so I kind of prepared myself but even though most people don't get that chance, and, you know, sometimes people do get kicked out. And that's really sad.

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Lots of really good stories, I heard lots of what you usually would call lies about coming out because just about every story that I heard before I came out was really good. And my parents were just really fantastic with it. You find out what happened. And once you start wading

through the pools of crap with your own parents, and you start to look for support the same people who told you all these glory stories are like, well, it reminds me

J Jason 18:46

I left the party for the five years that it took for them to

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thank you for being realistic.

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After a while it just seems so positive.

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Yeah, I went to High School for the Performing and Visual Arts hspva. Yeah, colloquial, SHSP gay, and there was gay people of bounding. And from the rafters I think it was a prerequisite to be at least bisexual to be in the theater department. Go on.

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I went to Klein High School. And I mean, over there. It's just basically, you know, Hicks and preps, and it scared the crap out of me. And they were basically like the three queens there. And I was known as one of them. And I swear, if I did not have the 16 girls all around me all at once, I probably would have got beat up 24/7 But, I mean, that's the way Klein is it's boring and stupid. But yet I just remember one time and I'll never forget it that I was walking down the hall and this one guy is Chad and oh my god, and he's like, you've done it. We won't go there. And all of a sudden, you know, out of nowhere, just 16 girls just all sudden tackle him to the ground as an actor that just I was left alone. It was like I was, oh, I had a little mafia of girls, you know,

J Jason 20:05

you have the FatCat gang. Yeah.

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And, you know, I mean, Klein is, you know, when I went there, it was really tragic. I mean, I had to say, I feel really sorry about that school just because that they don't understand. And they're very ignorant and biased in the fact that they will not listen to people that are coming out in gay, and they won't even help them, though, you know, and things like that. And it's just really

sad to see a high school have to do something like that. And the fact that if a person comes out as being gay, all of a sudden, the parents have to know, everybody has to know. And it's like, a big thing. Like, I remember one of my friends who went there, and he came out that he was gay. And all of a sudden, the whole school knew about it the next day, and they spray painted fagot on his on the front of his driveway. And I felt really sad room. And I mean, I didn't know what I was really scared at the time, and I didn't know what to do. And, you know, it just it really abhors me that somebody would stoop that low to have to go onto somebody's pavement and spray that that at least shows how ignorant they are. If you had

J Jason 21:05

three open gay people at your school, you had to up on us in Hastings. There's only as far as I knew there is only one truly open gay male at our school. And I know that in our list, our school and we didn't even have proper counselor training really, because from talking to him, he'd spoke with the counselor. And basically he was put under the impression that he was going to die of AIDS and he was breaking every religious belief there was in the book

J Jimmy Carper 21:34

is don't isn't high school, even Junior High in high school. Isn't that kind of like this artificial society?

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Oh, yeah. Oh, yes. I mean, at my college, it was like the I mean, at my high school, it was like the little bubble. You know, you had your little cliques everywhere. You know, there's the Higgs, there's the little Yeah, you know, the little press. Yeah, exactly. I mean, it's like, you don't really have a choice, you know, and then being getting harder because I think, I don't know where to go.

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I think I'll be openly strike people at PVA or if

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they say that the best parents?

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Well, I think that

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 jason 22:12

they say that the best years of your life, but it really does get better. It really doesn't improve.

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I'm sorry, but college is so much better. I mean, let me tell you one thing in

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your college experience after your first year, okay, let

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me tell you one thing here. I went to Oral Roberts University. Oh, my God. And

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you get this. There's a Jewish boy going to Oh, well.

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Let me tell you this story. Okay, here gonna tell you the story. Okay, yeah, cool. Before I got accepted, I was I mean, I had got accepted to other schools, but yet my mother was like, you know, let's try to convert him kind of thing. And so she sent me strictly, you know, you're going to Oral Roberts. So I was like, great. And so I got a full scholarship to go. And I was like, whatever, you know, I, if I go there, I'm going to explain them. I'm Jewish, leave me alone. So I went, and you know, I went through the whole orientation process, I even have my ID card, I could show you that. And, you know, then all of a sudden, I found out there were other gay people there that it was just like a little sub human trans, you know, thing. I discovered it. And so I, I had met a guy who was the professor son there. And so we started dating. And it got to the point better, Oh, hold on. It got to the point where I couldn't take it anymore. It was really messing up my studies. It was it was starting to hurt that and so I remember what was the relationship, just the relationship, I couldn't do it. It was I was spending too much time with this person that I wasn't spending time with my work. So I was like, Look, I can't do this anymore. And so I broke off the relationship and he got really ticked. And so he decided, well, I'm going to tell all my friends about you being gay. And so he not only told his friends, he told the Dean of Students, the Dean of men, the President Richard Roberts, that I was gay. And everybody knew on campus, I was Jewish. So they all had some against me right there. And so boom, the Dean of Students the next day called me in in the dean of men, and they asked me, Are you gay? And I don't lie. So of course, I said, you know, yes, I am. And they gave me the ultimatum. They said, either you see a psychologist or you leave our school, we do not want you here. We do not need that here. And that was that was their exact words. They told me that I was immoral. And I was a disgrace. And so I told them, I don't tell her your ex boyfriend was now I at least have

the respect and the audacity. I don't know that I am that polite. I'm very polite in the sense that I wouldn't even give him the chance because he's steeped. So let her had to do that. So why should I go that far? Like, oh, I'd

J Jason 24:40

have no problem going that way. Why did he

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listen to this? And so then the next day, it found out that he told everybody at school that I was gay. And so I had to have basically like police escorts, I had threats that people were going to you know, burn my door down and get me and bring me out and all this crap. So I had Like my only little angel that was there was this little girl who I will not pronounce her name because I mean even though she lives way up in Oklahoma, she's a sweet girl and I wouldn't do this to her. But I call her my guardian angel and I mean she literally was because she was the only one there that stood by me and said You know, I will be there for you and she would take me to her house up in gotta Kenny remember it started with the nest, but it was somewhere up in Tulsa nowheres land and you know, and she would we would stay there until you know the crack of dawn that way I could come back in the dorms when everybody was asleep and things like that. And it got so bad. I mean, we had a fire Joe once in the dorms. And it came to find out I really found out what it was because I knew some people that or Roberts that would tell me things and they went through my dorm and they went in my room to search for gay paraphernalia, quote, unquote, and anything that out because supposedly I was passing out gay paraphernalia and trying to, you know, get recruits get recruits and did that Michael? Yes, I needed the Ferrari. I needed the Ferrari. And so, you know,

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Jason 26:00

you're going for the big numbers. Oh.

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The toaster oven? Oh, no, no, no, I was going for the Ferrari. And

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according to Scott Lewis, I'm a 57 inch color TV.

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And it just got really, really bad. And so you know, I was going on missions not to convert but just to tell people you know, if you really want to do this, you know, go if you don't Okay, but it's your choice if you want to be Christian or not kind of thing. You know, Christian, these

people are Christian. Now. They're crazy. They're there. The other C word. And, you know, finally they I wasn't allowed on missions, I got a D for you know, the little missions, quote, unquote, course that I was supposed to take, I got failed out because, you know, they found that I was gay. And the Michigan guy just wouldn't even bother talking to me or anything. I mean, it got really bad and the bubble kind of bursted from there. And, you know, it was just the point where I couldn't even stay on campus anymore. I couldn't do anything. I had so many threads. That's why I had police escort to my class set to five, at least about three to four policemen. 24/7 When I eat when I sleep, if I want to go the bathroom, if I want to go get a shower, anything it was Oral Roberts what you know, and they tell you, Oh, we love God, and we love you and oh, we just, you know, want to help you out. But then it's like only Yeah, but if you sit here and you stand on what you are we you know, we just can't accept that and we must forcefully make you you know,

J Jason 27:20

I really want to meet these people's God because I know my God's a very loving, thank

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you, you know, I was always taught even though my God may not be the, you know, the quote, unquote, Christian God, even though he is the father of their God, let me I have to just put one thing straight. We're the one that made Christianity and you know, so leave

J Jason 27:39

us okay, well, well, let's go anti Gentile here.

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Taken on the boys,

J Jason 27:47

personally, personally, to me, if you look at it, almost all religions parallel each other, most of them have a main God even going back or even going back to the Greek and Roman times they had one main god, they, you know, had several other gods or angels. And so basically they're all the same belief with a little bit of a twist here and there. Exactly. All the gods and all the religions are always loving of their children, exactly loving of their followers. There will

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always be people who like to rephrase and instead of saying, The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want will rephrase it to the Lord is my shepherd, I shall not think for myself.

J Jason 28:28

Well, my favorite My favorite quote from the Bible, whenever somebody comes up to me and tries to throw at my faces, Judge not lest out be

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just the one

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that I always tell him also, you know, the biggest thing is that, did I really want to be this way? So that way I could hear you yell at me. Yeah, you know, if I could be, you know, if I wanted to be straight and, and, you know, go with the joys of life of holding my guy's hand in public. I would love to do that. But yet, you know, in this day and age with the bigotry and the ignorance that goes on, I don't think we could do that. Yes, so polpo that's

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where Yeah, we just got a call from heaven in Westbury. Yeah. But is the town that you're looking?

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Oh, there you go. That's the one so small towns.

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But I mean other other gay people from Westbury to

J Jimmy Carper 29:13

listening to after hours on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station,

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clear radio with attitude Sunday.

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We've got lots of attitude here tonight.

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Jason 29:24

Gig up everybody in closet station.

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Going Craig

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Jimmy Carper 29:28

Hey, yo, s. So where are we going from here again? Well, I

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don't know. Shall we repeat the number? Oh, yeah.

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Jason 29:36

I never say too much.

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I'm sure one thing

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awfully quiet. here so

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I can understand.

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It's kind of hard to get a word edge and

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you just gotta verbally rampaging queens. Just gotta break it.



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Hi. Okay, here we go. If the hatch line is, it's Area code 713-942-7002. And it is a voicemail. So you're gonna have to leave a message. And just remember that hash is a safe place. And we're not going to end you need to leave your parameters for when you're supposed to when we're supposed to call you back. And we have someone answering the phone line, I think every week now, and she won't out you too. She won't get you to your parents. So it's



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no, the goal of hatch is that they will not out you unless you



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watch. Hatch will not do anything, even if you want it to because with hatch, the belief is coming out as your responsibility.



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Exactly. And I mean, also, we're looking for facilitators, the facilitator, age limit, will age minimum minimum, I guess, I should say, is 24. And I guess just call the same number 713-942-7002. And leave a message for the leadership.



Jimmy Carper 30:56

And again, I want to say what a great bunch of facilitators in that title. Yeah, very much. So very special person



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to thanking each and every one of them. They all have a special place in my heart. Yeah, I'll never forget them.



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And take just a moment here to say thank you to one of our CO directors who is listening in. And also there's a party of hatchlings somewhere out just outside. Everybody there if you're still listening, oh, they're



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J jason 31:26

not. Right. Yeah. They're listening. They're probably having a big ol blast party. And

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that's where I'm headed.

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Well, they made it a point to you know, before I left, they're like, well, let's just make sure it's 90.1 Correct. And I said, Yes, you people should have been listening to the station before we got our own spot. And point one, we're going to start around one o'clock, you know, tune in. So they made it a point to tune in at one and so they are headed back there after I say finish here. So we will make sure girls will be grilled.

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Now what happened during the 145?

J Jason 32:09

True or false questions? No multiple choice. There will be an essay answer on the back page.

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Get out your blue books.

J Jimmy Carper 32:16

Well, I want to thank catch for for being here and doing a little extended show tonight. Not a problem. We had extra time. Yeah, I look forward to seeing you again next month. Yeah, well,

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I'm also on break some way man. Yes. Yes. We need to please, young lesbians between the ages of 30 and 21. Call the hatch line. We're looking for more diversity. We don't have very many lesbians. Adriana. Thank you. We need you.

J Jason 32:48

Adrian Tracy.



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Don't forget don't forget my pet Lesley. And yes. Oh, I love her. Yes. So fantastic. She's



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awesome. But everybody the other version of k.d. lang if you want to say



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since she got that? Yes, she used to have her hair down to her shoulders. soon as she got her hair cut. She was like real short style a few years ago she looked almost exactly like k.d. lang and I thought girl What are you doing? down your door?



Jimmy Carper 33:18

You okay, we're gonna go to a new piece of music by size queen. Oh my god. Yeah. Oh, guess which one I'm gonna play. Oh no, horny. I'm not a size queen. But all my boyfriend's Are you