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J John Benoveve 00:00

I think one of the biggest issues in the SM community if you if you're in a an abusive relationship is not the is not the it might be easier to say it's almost to a point of whether or not you're going to embarrass yourself. That could be a fear. Because you have it you've been you involve yourself in a community that is based on a lot of love. But the undertones of it are very sexual and are very and have to deal with s&m. And to go and then report someone who whoever that may be. draw some attention, you're not going to get another top if you report to your your class stop for for any type of domestic violence. But but again, there is a difference. It's not the s&m play. That was the problem. It's what happened after the s&m play, right?

S Stacey 01:01

Absolutely. Also, I have heard rumors of tops having short term contracts with people that are in abusive relationships and need to get out. You can get on a contract with this top, they'll get you out of the situation. And it short term.

J John Benoveve 01:19

Your six month contracts. Yeah. Something to that effect. That No, and that's what since you mentioned, that is a real big difference, and an s&m relationship, or SM scenes than in domestic violence. Because when we number one, it's all it's all written down. It's all discussed. It's all those decisions are all made before it actually happens. That the person that you were playing with knows what your limits are, and they know how far they can push you. And with a contract you and with getting to know this this person, you know what they will and won't do. And we always tell the people on our radio show that you don't meet an individual and go home with them and let them tie you up. Because that's not so damn, that's stupid.

S Stacey 02:13

Yeah. We asked this earlier, are there workshops? Or are there is there information that gay men can get? Because I know the gay man side of this is still very quiet. And the lesbian side, there's always places you can go usually the shooter scenarios women's shelter, MCC can get you started, can gay men also go to MCC and all their workshops for gay man.

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Speaker 1 02:48

With Montrose Counseling Center, we don't really have groups for gay man, but we do have individual counseling that is available. And we can do also other referrals. And I think as you said earlier, the Women's Center does have capability for short term housing for for men in general.

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Speaker 2 03:09

And, you know, periodically, there are workshops around town for dealing with gay and lesbian domestic violence. We're the Montrose Counseling Center is having a conference for professionals, health care professionals on the 27th. And one of the workshops within that larger programs is on gay and lesbian domestic violence. So there's also a good book called men who beat the men who love them by island that addresses domestic violence among gay man.

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Stacey 03:51

Okay. Would you mind giving us that date and the overview of that program towards the end of this interview?

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Speaker 2 04:00

Sure.

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Stacey 04:01

Okay, um, my next question is, if heterosexual men are involved with abusive, abusive women, where do these guys have to go?

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Speaker 1 04:13


I think that the issue about abuse towards man is the fact that it didn't matter whether you're gay or straight. Men in general don't don't really have services.


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Speaker 2 04:26


Yes, I think that's a very accurate statement.


 Stacey 04:29
Great, boy. Okay.


 Speaker 2 04:34
Services are much more limited for man. I mean, pitifully limited.


 John Benoveve 04:39
Well, what can we do? I mean, I know that we're all out there giving information and we're, we're talking about this, but what can we really do about that? Well, let's say the person listening to the radio show right now. If they just hearing what can they do?

 Speaker 2 04:57
My suggestion would be to, to contact them Texas Council on Family Violence in Austin and raise the issue with TCF V. They really sort of are the umbrella organization for the most of the legislative movements that are made in in Texas with respect to domestic violence. And they work very closely with all of the shelters throughout the state, and with.

 Jimmy Carper 05:38
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 Speaker 2 05:44
or concern about the pitifully few services that are available for men and particularly for gay men in the domestic violence arena. And my suggestion is to contact the Texas Council on Family Violence, which is located in Austin, and express these concerns. The last I knew I'm a member of the Lesbian Task Force for the Texas Council on Family Violence, there was an effort underway to start at a comparable Task Force for men. And that should be up and running now, although I'm not certain. So volunteering to be on the task force would be another way of beginning to address domestic violence issues for men.

 John Benoveve 06:29
Would they go through the my brain went blank to the Montrose Counseling Center to get information on that.



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Speaker 2 06:39

Certainly, anybody who wants information about that can call me center, and I can direct them to the TCFD. Or you can also just call information for Austin. And they do they have the number, there's a one 800 Number, I don't have it off the top of my head. So but they they really are involved in policymaking and legislation. And they work very closely with service providers throughout the state to provide services for domestic violence and in the state of Texas, so that that would be the ideal place to go.

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John Benoveve 07:16

So probably right now, our biggest problem is we don't have enough gay men going out and getting involved, either because they're not in an abusive relationship, or they are and are afraid to be involved.

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Speaker 2 07:32

I, my guess is the latter that, that there are not as many men involved in the domestic violence movement. Because it's a lot more difficult for men to come forward and say, I've been the victim of battering, for example. You know, most men have a little bit of machismo,

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John Benoveve 07:56

Doesn't matter if you're gay.

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Speaker 2 08:01

Say, my partner beat the daylights out of me. The, the male clients that I've worked with who had been battered, have really, really been reluctant to come forward. And only when they were in a whole lot of pain and a whole lot of fear. Did, were they able to muster up the courage to come forward and say, I got to do something different, because this is really hurting me.

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John Benoveve 08:26

How many of them go back?

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Speaker 2 08:29

The rate is very high, I would say, of Pete Well, often where we get clients is that they're still in a relationship that is violent. And I would say the majority of the folks who are in a relationship that's violent stay there. Now, and the incidence of going back, if you've left a partner who's violent are pretty high to some people say the numbers are as high as 95%. Word hadn't been my experience that they're quite that high. But I would say maybe 75%

J John Benoveve 09:03
It's not that far away.

S Speaker 1 09:04
No.

S Stacey 09:06
Why do these people go back? Especially after they've been counseled?

S Speaker 1 09:11
They love their partner, what they'll say, or they've changed. It won't happen again. I hear that a lot in just domestic violence anywhere, whether it is a spousal abuse, or a child being abused, that it will never happen again. Because I know that I had a friend who was in that type of relationship, thank God, we got him out of it. But his big thing was afterwards his lover was so apologetic about it and felt so bad. And that made him feel bad.

S Speaker 2 09:50
Well, it's very typical in situations where domestic violence is involved for there to be an escalating In the process of violence, which is followed by what we call the honeymoon, where the violent partner is absolutely, unbelievably wonderful, loving, does all sorts of exciting surprising things, buys gifts, takes trips, and, and promises and promises and promises that the behavior will never be repeated. And folks rely on that, that sort of a promise. And it's true that things often rock along for quite a while before there's another outburst of violence. But almost always, if it's true domestic violence, there's going to be another outburst somewhere down the road. If it's domestic violence that hadn't been intervened on where both partners have gotten, how.

J John Benoveve 10:51
And is that is that an ongoing process? I mean, it's, I would assume that it's not something that you can just fix?

S Speaker 2 11:00
No, I mean, it takes a lot of work, and a lot of time, invested in the therapeutic process to be able to change those behaviors. Because it's not just, it's not just a behavior, but it's also a way of thinking. Right? So it's, it takes a lot of work and a long time. I mean, I would say, about a year's worth of work and a minimum of pretty regular counseling.



John Benoveve 11:26

And that doesn't necessarily mean that in a year, you wouldn't have to go back.



Speaker 2 11:29

No, it may mean that the number of incidents are reduced, right? Or the the level of violence is reduced. But it doesn't always mean that the violence is entirely-.



Stacey 11:44

How do people deal with the abuser? I've heard how people deal with the person that's been abused? How do you deal with the abuser? The person that's doing the battery?



Speaker 2 11:56

Would you say deal with? I'm not sure I know what you mean?



John Benoveve 11:59

How do you help them?



Stacey 12:01

How do you help the person that's being that?



John Benoveve 12:03

They do need help? Because if they're not going to better that person, they will eventually better someone else?



Stacey 12:08

Right? And if you help the person that's been abused, aren't you only helping half?



Speaker 2 12:14

Absolutely. The very first thing that is done in an intervention with a batterer is to try to teach them that violence is a choice. And it's something that can be unchosen. So you work very specifically usually with a therapeutic modality that we call behavior modification you work to

specifying, usually, with a therapeutic modality that we can behavior modification, you work to change the behavior. At the same time, hopefully, you also worked with the batter, to build their self esteem. And to change some of their ways of thinking with most batters, there is a lot of blaming, if you had kept the house clean, I wouldn't have had to hit you. And so we try to work with batters to begin to make them accountable for their own behavior, to make them accountable for the consequences of their actions, right. And those are basically the the three levels that you-

J John Benoveve 13:15

Wouldn't wouldn't you redo on flooring, I hit something and it made that awful noise. It's like that coffee cup I had last time. Excuse me, when you be saying basically that it's almost like, like an alcoholic when they have to deal with the fact that they are an abuser before they could get help. As long because a lot of I would think that would be a problem that a lot of people abuse or abusers because they don't realize it and it's in their eyes. They're not doing anything wrong.

S Speaker 2 13:51

Absolutely. And just like with an addict, there is a lot of denial, as you say, around the fact that they are that folks are battered. So yeah, you've got to break through that denial first before there's any hope of, of making any other changes.

S Stacey 14:08

Now, the myth is that an abusive relationship is a two way street. That the person being abused caused it somehow. Or that's how they get their self esteem. Or that's how how they've been brought up or something. But it's also like you said earlier Campbell, it's the same side of one coin. And from what I've read, it's not this is this is solely the person doing the battering solely his or her responsibility. The person being battered is the victim.

S Speaker 1 14:51

Yeah, I probably agree with that. But I think that it the only person that can stop that. If you are in an abusive relationship, the only person that can stop that is you, right. And that's either by getting out and seeking help, or by turning the person and that's abusing it. Now you were saying earlier that that is a problem with our gay community because with with the male part of the gay community homosexual man, Specter, they don't want to report it because they have a fear of being chastised or, or the information coming out or how they're going to be treated. You also told me that in most cases, they arrest both people.

S Speaker 2 15:30

In a lot of cases, what happens when we're dealing with same sex domestic violence? Is it's difficult, according to the police to figure out who is the perpetrator of the violence and who isn't. And so they just hold both folks in what they tell me is that in a heterosexual situation, it's

a lot easier.

J John Benoveve 15:50

But and, and do they assume it's demand? Exactly. But that's because that's always the assumption. See, and that's a big problem we're getting men help to begin with, because people have a habit somewhere in their head that men cannot be physically abused. Absolutely. And to be abused, all you have to be is a victim, be all you have to be as someone who has a little self esteem problem, and can allow people to control them. And that has nothing to do with whether you're male or female.

S Speaker 2 16:24

And it's not unusual in a domestic violence situation, among same sex partners, for the the physically stronger partner, to be the victim, and rise battered, that's not out of the ordinary at all.

J John Benoveve 16:40

Well, when I was growing up, I was told you never hit girls. Right? So I've not I would prevent a woman from hitting me. But regardless of what happened, I could not hit her. And even now, at 30 years old, there is a block in my head that says, you don't hit girls, you don't hit women. So I could understand how a man could let a woman beat them up physically and not fight back. And in cases, like you were saying, where it's the it's the bigger of the two, same sex. The they're the ones being had, because they don't want to hurt the person.

S Stacey 17:28

We talked about counseling individual and group counseling down at MCC. Is there a cost for these services, things like this? Because usually, if you take someone out of an abusive relationship, not only does the abuser have psychological control, but they have financial control?

J John Benoveve 17:48

And also if it's a if it's a situation where they don't want their work find out or something like that, how would they go about using their insurance?

S Speaker 2 18:05

Well, I mean, that that is is a difficult question. You know, if you make a claim on someone's insurance, they're gonna know that you're in counseling, or they can a possibility possibility depends on whether lots of things like whether they're self insured. I mean, if it's a company that worked for selfish, or they're probably going to No, we don't give any information that's

now for the nature of the treatment, other than a very general diagnosis if it's required, but we wouldn't say that we were seeing John Doe for domestic violence that the insurance company would would, in all probability, not know that, unless they ask for specific reports about the work that was being done.

J John Benoveve 18:54

Yeah, my question was, was how anonymous would it be? How I know that my doctor keeps records and his file on me and there are other people who are privileged to that information? How privileged would an insurance company be to that information to the information you'll have?

S Speaker 2 19:16

We struggle to withhold as much information as possible as as humanly possible, right insurance companies, in terms of giving specific information about the kinds of issues that people are dealing with, because especially at the counseling center, we're almost always dealing with delicate issues, whether it be dealing with sexual orientation issues, or HIV issue, or domestic violence issues, all of those being sensitive areas. If you wrote a report to the insurance company, for example, you might say, I'm working with John Doe on self esteem issues. John suffers from very low self esteem and we're working to build self esteem and This is what we've done. You wouldn't say, John Doe is a victim of domestic violence. Right? And no, typically we we try to keep the information that we give to insurance companies, at a minimum/

J John Benoveve 20:13

Is one of the big reasons why I'm asking that is that that could be a fear too, as to why some people won't come forward.

S Speaker 2 20:20

It's certainly a reason why a lot of people don't call the police when they are being when they're victims of domestic violence problem. And they're in a same sex relationship, because there is a fear that information about their sexual orientation can become a matter of public record. And, and that is a legitimate fear. Oh, yeah.

S Stacey 20:46

No, that was the Montrose Counseling Center on abuse. And unfortunately, yeah, that was really super. That was good. Unfortunately, we don't have time to get the rest of the tape in. But there are a couple of more things coming up. I know, Jim, you've got something that they're doing, and I've got something they're doing. So shall we go ladies first? I've got-. Go ahead.

J Jimmy Carper 21:12

Several things here. I want to talk. Okay, go ahead. One is right now, I just got a call from Scott Lewis, co producer of the show, right. And there is a free screening of a new movie called The beautiful thing. It's the story of two teenage boys who are friends and fall in love with each other. It's gonna be this Tuesday at the Greenway theater. It no passes, just walk in at 7:30. Anybody free to anybody? Great, beautiful thing. It won't be coming for another month. So this is a whole month preview. Scott's already seen it. Review it. And he said it's really a worthwhile film. Cool.

S Stacey 21:57

Great. Okay. You want to you had one more thing on the counseling center that we were talking about earlier?

J Jimmy Carper 22:02

Oh, that yes. They have a new new

S Stacey 22:10

informations

J Jimmy Carper 22:11

service. Yeah, it's called survivors of hate crimes. And we've had Gary Norman on the show before talking about it. If you have been a victim of a hate crime, there's a new service at the Montrose counseling center that can provide counseling. And depending on what's happened to you, they if you're afraid to go and report it to the police, they will even go with you to do that. All you have to do is give them a call at 5290037.

S Stacey 22:47

Hold on to that. I may need that phone number again. Okay.

J Jimmy Carper 22:49

I've got it in my head. Oh, good.

S Stacey 22:52

Also going on at the Montrose counseling clinic I believe tomorrow is signs of abusive relationship workshop. Wow. They've got pivot, pivot. Oh, okay. I think that's gonna be held in

conjunction with one of the women that with the woman that was just on Mindy Snodgrass, so she's gonna be there. Also, there's a new men's workshop out called Piwik project. I believe, if I remember correctly, it's for men who've been abused by their male spouses. And you can call the Montrose counseling center or Mindy again and get that information. And the phone number for the Montrose Counseling Center is-

J Jimmy Carper 23:40
5290037.

S Stacey 23:42
Right and their address is 701 Richmond Avenue. If you have any questions call the gay and lesbian switchboard. They've got that for you.

J Jimmy Carper 23:50
Your 52930211.

S Stacey 23:53
Jim are human and telephone book. Yay. Yay. So but that that was good. That was a fun interview. I learned a lot. I really did. Yeah, shattered a lot of scary thoughts. As you know, one of my favorite art one of my favorite magazines to get tidbits from his outsmart Oh yeah. 96 And boy came prepared. Oh, they are. Boy they come up with some interesting stuff, don't they? Yes, they really do. Let me get to my favorite one you got this month. Melissa Etheridge and her lover are going to have a baby nice. So sweet. It says Sophie was four months pregnant. She encipher wanted to have a child for some time and she couldn't be happier about the up and coming abuse. Yeah, got to do so. Yes. Sorry. Well, this one for the record books. Oh, well. Anyways, um What are the other Christian groups? Here it is. Here it is. Assembly of God jumps on the anti Disney bandwagon. Wow. Yeah. 2.5 million members of Assembly of God, led by 200 and led by 250 member governing body voted to boycott Disney Corp. The group cites Disney's abandoning their commitment to strong values, and their reason for the boycott like the Southern Baptist, the Assemblies of God. Resolution objected to the book Growing up gay published by Disney subsidiary, and Disney's acquisition of Miramax, which distributed the film The priest. This rather Yeah, and this all goes back to the Disney gay day too. So, folks support Disney.

J Jimmy Carper 25:55
That's right. We support Disney where your Mickey Mouse t shirt. That's right.

S Stacey 25:59
Let's all show up in our red, our red ribbons with the Mickey Mouse as a way to support

Let's all show up in our red, our red ribbons with the Mickey Mouse on air you go support Disney. Yep. What else? What else? Oh, Hep B. Hepatitis B is coming back. Yes, I've been reading about that. Yes, for sexually active gay men are at a greater risk for the for hep B. Um, I won't go into it. But let's see. One out of 16 men in a group of denne say, Okay. Let me just start at the top of the article. Hepatitis B is a major health threat to sexually active homosexual men. One out of 16 or 6%, in this group has chronic hep B 15.8 times the rate of the infection in the general United States population. So guys in general, use your condoms, ladies to the ladies to use them. That's what they're there for.

J Jimmy Carper 27:01

Titus is much easier to catch AIDS.

S Stacey 27:04

Yes. Much easier. Yes. Okay, there is an airline out there, which was really neat, because I didn't know this was available. It says gay airlines employees get a fair shake. out of Boston fair choices is a new company whose focus is to provide discounted air travel for gay and lesbian airline employees. There are several companies who do this for the mainstream airline employees community. However, this is the first company that is devoted to the gay or lesbians employees specifically. In that neat, yes, that is, isn't that neat? If you want information you can call fair choices at 1-800-390-1330. Oh, and to my caller, Steve. Hey, babe. It's been a while. Where have you been? Oh, let's see. What else? Oh, the Air Force Major acquitted in sodomy trial. Meeks, I believe is her name. The original charge against Meeks has been had been conduct unbecoming an officer. After Dillard said the Air Force Major had threatened her with a gun. Later, she told investigators the incident had been the result of a lover's quarrel. And the Air Force then added sodomy charges against Meek who refuse to discuss her sexual orientation. That's buried on that one. I'm hitting the highlights. As you can tell, oh, Intel is offering partner benefits. Oh, for its gay and lesbian employees. So go out and get your Intel chips. Intel Inside computers? Oh, this is one of my favorites. For those of you who know me, you know, my political persuasion, I guess? Yes. Without any fanfare, the Clinton Administration has extended benefits to same sex partners of employees at the PBS and NPR radio stations. That's Public Broadcasting System and the National Public Radio, the first federally funded agencies to offer such benefits Oh, whose business is it? Get the government out of my life. By the way, one of the earlier hosts said Go vote. I don't care how you vote or which doggone pony you vote for in this show. Just get off your back end and go vote.

J Jimmy Carper 29:43

That's right. That's right. It's very important. Yeah. Especially if you're quwwwe. You're you get out there and vote.

S Stacey 29:48

Especially if you're women. Yeah, cuz over 50% of us are gonna vote for Clinton because he's cute. Actually. I think he's a dog. I sit here with better looking men once a month.

J Jimmy Carper 30:00

Okay, I think you get the gist of that, folks. Yeah, some some different things in the news or some different things that are going on in the community. I got this press release from gay lesbian deep sea fishing club. Ooh, a gay and lesbian deep sea fishing club is now being formed. If interested in helping to start the club, or to be on our free mailing list, contact John at 713-523-6381. Our first outing will be an all day trip out of Galveston and will include transportation, lunch and beer. The cost will be around 120 bucks per person with a limit of 12 people. It's expensive, but we're taking deep sea fishing here. Yes, for all for gay and lesbian people. Yeah, this trip is being organised by the 611. Club. And the signup sheet for those interested is next to the front door, this trip is open to anyone and more information can be obtained by calling 5267070 Ask for Dennis.

S Stacey 31:09

Oh, and by the way, if you don't want to spend that much money, just go deep sea fishing at our local clubs. No, I'm kidding.

J Jimmy Carper 31:17

HIV service providers annual membership breakfast. I'm mentioning this for a reason you'll say okay, Thursday, October 17. At the Wyndham Warwick Hotel 5701. Main registration at 7:30am. Breakfast at 8am. It's to celebrate the seventh birthday of the HIV service providers group. Wow. There is a fee members 20 bucks non members 25. But featuring comedian Kevin May who has been on the show and there's a personal friend of mine. Oh, good. And, in fact, I saw him earlier this evening at a fundraiser for the PWA coalition and and I said, Kevin, honey, you're such a performance whore. You will even get up early in the morning to be on stage.

S Stacey 32:08

Did he give you free tickets after that? No. Some friends? Yeah, no. Oh, there was a woman in Richmond Virginia. Sharon bottoms the lesbian who lost custody of her five year old son Tyler. To her mother. She has been told about her limited visitation rights with the boy specifically forbid her lover April from being there. Bottoms announced recently that she was abandoning further legal efforts to get back custody of her son.

J Jimmy Carper 32:42

That state is against her. Yeah. She can't win. She can't.

S Stacey 32:46

And they say Texas is conservative.

J Jimmy Carper 32:49

Okay, now on the lighter on on a better some better news. The group called Houston gay and lesbian parents. Yes. Has their latest news release out and they have a new contact number. This is for Houston gay and lesbian parents. And there's a lot of gay and lesbian parents.

S Stacey 33:10

Oh, yeah.

J Jimmy Carper 33:11

You want to you want to become a member or get involved in this club. It's Area code 713-284-4939.

S Stacey 33:23

I think on the intro to all of our shows from now on. We need to put this big thing on tape. This is get pen and paper.

J Jimmy Carper 33:30

Oh, I know. I know. They've got some family activities. coming up October family activity will be a camping trip to New Brownsville is the week of October 25 through the 27th birthday. And the November family activity will be Thanksgiving Potluck on Saturday, November the 16th. Now they have support group meetings. Tuesday, October 8 At MCCR eight o'clock. No seven o'clock, seven o'clock. For more information that number is 2844939 and another group that that is an offspring from the Houston gay and lesbian parents is a group called just for us. And just for us as a social and support group for the youth in sixth grade through 12th grades who have gay or lesbian parents need that's a real important yeah group because having gay and lesbian parents can can be oh yeah can be accounted for trauma. Yes, the October just for us activity will be a trip to the Renaissance Festival on Sunday October 13. Who have fun all that number 2844939.

S Stacey 34:45

We need to do this neat intro tape about get pen and paper handy because we give out so many phone numbers and I know the other the other hosts do. They give out tons also. Okay for some lighter SM stuff for some Fun. We're gonna do you may be a leather SM fetish kink person if, now this I got from a friend of mine who writes for the voice we all know who she is. Yes, yeah. Oh, by the way she just got back from her camping trip. Okay. Yeah, she's taking water beds next time I see. This was a this was written September 94. So um let's see, let's just go with some fun stuff. You may be leather SM kink fetish if you had a small snip because your lover purchased. What is it? A new study color and didn't even think about you. Oh, let's see,

you'll go ahead and buy the Kiwi shoe polish. But you sure wish you could taste the other brands first. You have an electric clothes dryer, but you still need those old fashioned wooden springing type clothes pins.

J Jimmy Carper 36:10

Yes.

S Stacey 36:12

Let's see the cable clamps still look severe, but those rubber coated alligator jobbies might be worth a shot. You have no interest in such things in stings at cocktail parties, but you've learned that she that let's see whereas that you should use the cheap emergency candles for hot waxing because the expensive one can cause blisters.

J Jimmy Carper 36:39

Yes, that's right. Don't use beeswax.

S Stacey 36:41

Yeah, polishing your boots is a sexual experience. You keep a spare henchard a handcuff key somewhere in your home. You need a snake bite kit. But snakes are not a problem where you live. That's the lighter side. I see. For the last four minutes. Tonight, I've been out talking to people in meeting people and stuff and people are curious. They still want to know we've been doing this for two years and they still want to know who does what to whom, why when how where do I find out information? So for people who are heterosexual there's PAP, which you can find them in the phonebook, I believe. Oh, yes. Yeah. So they've got a phone number out there.

J Jimmy Carper 37:36

That people exchanging power.

S Stacey 37:39

Okay, people exchanging power. I'm used to people empowering you. Yeah. People empowering people or something like so it's people exchanging power. Good. Okay. Then for women involved in SM there's fist females in search of trouble. For men involved in SM or leather, or anybody actually, I would recommend NLA Oh, yeah. One of the biggest groups in the country. And one of the most supportive with education and things like that.

J Jimmy Carper 38:14

And all encompassing. Oh, yeah, you know, no matter what you can't get is yeah, what your sexuality Yeah, or what your orientation is.

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Stacey 38:23

Oh, let's get this. Let's get this out. Somebody asked me today. You know, I'm not really into the SM scene. But I do like spankings and being tied up and I'm like, that's not SM. Well, I like you know, I like the caressing and the been tied up in the feathers and stuff. So that's just the lighter side of it. I went on when John and I are on the show. We say SM. What do I say? SM leather, fetish kink lifestyle right? Because if you do anything other than Oh, Baby, do me now I've done you in straight missionary style sex. That's a fetish. That's SM and the guys the drag queens. That's a fetish. That's awesome. So it encompasses everything. Three books to get some general information real quick. SM one a one by Jay Wiseman, the topping book and the bottoming book by Dorsey in and Katherine Lisette. You can get information on all these books at crossroads and I am sure Inklings has information also. Okay, what else? Oh, one more time. Can we give out monitoring Montrose counseling center number.

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Jimmy Carper 39:05

That's 5290037 You've been listening to After Hours quit radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and KEPS College Station. Coming up at three o'clock will be the BBC News followed by I'm the return of the sons of musical chairs with Billy Gilbert and Randy and Elmo eight.

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Stacey 40:06

And we're going to shut this down with some music.

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Jimmy Carper 40:09

We're listening to Missy Lee's Blues by the flirtation

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Stacey 40:13

Neatm you've been listening to Stacey and and John, if you were here, and we've been talking about SM fetish kink.