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As far as being the first AC, I mentioned this to someone recently that's more familiar with a lot of the gay activities that's going on. Was I the first and they said, No, there was another leather person. In years past, I do not know who that person was. However, if I am the first, thank you, if I'm the second, thank you, if I'm the third, thank you, it doesn't matter. I am in this position at this moment. And I'm very appreciative of it. As far as the leather in the s&m community, we are a part of the gay pride, We are a movement we are forced within this movement. And when you look at the leather pride flag, you will notice one of the things on that, that every one a dignified dig associates with and clings to. And that's the red heart. The Red Heart is strictly for one thing. That's love, and unity. And when it comes to the leather pride, we are that the leather community within the gay Houston area is one of the most strong, one of the most vibrant of all, within our community. for one simple reason, we lean on one another, we love one another, we support one another. But the best thing I like, reminds me of a Pentecostal revival. We join hands, and we have one hell of a good time.



Stacy Bolding 01:29

It's true. That's true. You also are very involved in the loving arms foundation. I wanted to get a little bit of information on that. And then just do a general overview of who you are. Some of us like me have not been here very long. And we know you from being out in the Montrose, community talking to you and things like that, but we're not real familiar with who you are, and what makes you tick and what's important to you.



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Okay, number one, the loving arms foundation is the foundation that was set up by a lady she rented a house changed it into a daycare center. And it is for children with AIDS is a daycare center. The parents that have children with AIDS, when they go to work, they need a place to take their child where the child can be loved and appreciated for what they are. Not for what people think they should be. This lady has opened her arms, and the parents drop their children

off there during the day. And they are respected, loved, caressed, hugged, kissed, and they have a it's the loving arms Foundation also supports the families. The mothers and the fathers with counseling, they have beds, they have wheelchairs, they are there for the crisis when it comes to children. Why have I chose to be a part and raise funds for they don't even know really who I am, except my name. I raise funds for them because I have 67 nephews and nieces. One of these days. Some of my nephews and nieces are going to become ill with AIDS because we're not going to stop having sex, or we're not going to stop being human beings. And when that time comes, if I can assist as much as I possibly can to get the foundation started and on its feet and going, my brothers and sisters will have someone that will assist them. My objective is to help my fellow HIV positive people. I am fortunate to be healthy. So even though I am does not cause me to be excluded from this situation, I am a part of this. And we pay people refer to AIDS. They can refer to me because my life has been devastated by HIV. I have a lot of time on my hands. This is why I give to my community. Because most of my friends are gone. They were my street. They were my force. They took a lot of the idle time when I wasn't at work. Since the majority of them aren't here. I took their force and their love and I tried to change it into a positive. Who has done Gil. Oh my Don Gill is the youngest child of Claudie and John Gill, from Leesville, Louisiana. We were farmers. My father was totally illiterate. My mother can read only if you print properly, and space it and speak in a country dialect. She can understand that. Being that they were not educated does not mean my parents were not smart. They were two of the most intelligent people I've ever met. My father passed away Five months before my lover of nine years passed away, Jim, my best friend Tony, we always have a best. He passed away three months before my father passed away. That was the growing experience. And four weeks before my lover, Jim chose to go to his new existence. My dog douches, who looks like Don Dowden passed away. It is like, this was the growing period in my time. It is not a sad time. At that time it was. But as time has passed, I realized that that was my time in this universe to grow up. So I'm the youngest child of nine children. And when I graduated high school, I moved to Houston, May 18 1970 20,

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what have you been 25 years. Wow. And we were just at Mary's talking about 25 years. Wow. So you were here to see it all start? Wow, how exciting. And I caught him. I'm here at the tail end of it. I'm here when everything seems really smooth and really organized. And you will hear from the beginning from the first contests. The first bars your first first march? Yeah.

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Yes. More to I remember was against me

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Stacy Bolding 06:23

to riot. Oh, how fun. I barely remember her

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started on the neatest Street. I'll never forget that night. My best friend, female best friend, Barbara Owen. She and I were just coming out. And she's my daughter if you want to consider

Barbara Owen. She and I were just coming out. And she's my daughter if you want to consider it because we work together at Stewart and Stevenson. And one day I said, you're not a lesbian. She said, Well, I think I might be us and be at my house tonight. So we went to Marian and lens. And since that point, since that time, she has been hooked as like a trout on the on the line. And she is very, very dear to me. She and I walked that night. And we went to the Hyatt Regency and we protested out front. It was one of the most wonderful feelings that I ever had to be able to stand up and say I am proud of who my mother and father made. I am Don dill. And I'm excited as hell about Jesus Christ making me homosexual. I'm a privileged, it took me a long time, before I realized that I was a privileged person. Because of one thing. I don't have six or seven kids hanging all over me, like my brothers and sisters do I have time to give to my community? So yes, I was here from the beginning. And matter of fact, my first business studio, excuse me that studio 911, which these days now, which was hair plus by Dawn was one of the first businesses ever to sponsor a booth that passed out condoms and lubricants. Immediately after they determined it wasn't a gay cancer. It was a virus. So yeah, I have been here. But as far as being active in the bars and raising funds, I am new to that scene. Because I had a lover, our lives existed around our careers, our homes, and our friends. We all have a place in the universe, the thing we must do is figure out where our place is. Make it comfortable. And work at that point. Then if that bed is messed up, such as HIV took my friends and my lovers, that I must find another bed. And my bed is the love I received from my community.

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Stacy Bolding 08:43

Wonderful. Wonderful. So tell me what was the first thing you saw expand in the area? I mean, what was the first? The first real open first drill out? I'm here I'm loud. I'm proud type thing you saw when you got to Houston 25 years ago.

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I must say 25 years ago when I first moved to Houston. I was a very active young man in the United Pentecostal church. I was not a part of the gay community. I was still hiding my identity. And I came out in the gay community January of 1973. I moved here may 18 1970. During that time, my life consisted of going to school beauty school, or working for a company that after I got my license for cosmetology I did not like doing shampoos and sets. I heard all I can handle about hysterectomies is gallbladders and husbands with two bigger dicks. However, the last one intrigued me but just got tired of it. So I went to work for an oil company starting off his main job way, just anything to get away from shampoos and sets, I am proud to be a hairdresser. And within the community or within the profession of being a hairstylist, there are so many things within that profession that one can excel in. And I did not excel in teasing hair. So I left that and went into oilfield work. And five years later, I chose to go back into hair. When I saw Farrah Fawcett and Dorothy Hamill doing their thing on TV. That's what I want to do. But when it comes to the first big thing that impressed me with coming out in the gay community was once again back to the needle bride March, when the lady stepped forth in Florida Dade County, and said no, they do not deserve their rights. Speaking of homosexuals, she had every right to her opinion. That is what America is about. Where she messed up was when she said we were child molesters. That does not stick because growing up as a child, knowing that we are different, we hurt, we're different. We cry, we're in a closet. It's it's awful. We can't run with the guys we are afraid to run with the girls because of what people might think. So I just played the piano, Pentecostal church. Okay. So anyway, I did not as well as all of America, whether

they were straight or gay, did not appreciate what she said about being child molesters. Because there's no way in general, that a very conscience down to earth, regular homosexual will ever do anything to hurt a child. Because that is one thing the majority of us don't have, that we all long for and want is a child because we're gay does not necessarily mean that we don't have parental instincts. That is why in my next life if I'm ever born as an animal, I want to be a dog in a gay household.

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all are our gay children.

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Stacy Bolding 12:20

Most definitely. I know mine is. You said you had a dog named Duchess at one time. And she went on to her next life. At the same time a bunch of your friends and your lover did. And your father. Have you replaced her? Or have you gotten another gay child?

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I raised poultry. I have tickets. Okay, I had my chickens at that time. Matter of fact, being that I am from the country, and we lived very far back in the woods. There was a saying that they had to pump sunshine. Yeah, that's not true. We had the open sky. It was wonderful being raised where I was. The only time we went to town was to buy coffee, sugar, flour, and salt. We made her own cornmeal because we raised her own vegetables. I did not replace Dutch, his are Shotzi. I had to snoozers. Okay. And being that I had dogs for 18 years. I pretend that they graduated from high school and went off to college. And they don't call her right. No, I did not replace them. But I raised poultry because my poultry allows me to go out and open the door to their coop because they have their own little little place in their own little house in the backyard. And they allowed me to see the simplicity of life. For what it is. We as human beings have the largest brain and we have a tendency of complex in our lives. When in general, we should simplify our lives by watching nature, because nature is still our teacher. Before human beings ever learned how to read nor write. Nature was their teacher. And in America, my ancestors, your ancestors probably disrupted one of the most fascinating lifestyles ever. And that was the American Indians. They were in tune with nature. And I like nature. I like my chickens. Because they eat, breed, lay produce, and they love to be fed. And that's the way it is with human beings. Knowledge is wisdom.

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Stacy Bolding 14:37

And animals love unconditionally. And that's what we want. You've got a few notes jotted down. I see school and youth. Unlike me, since I don't know you very well. We'll just call this a GET TO KNOW YOU CHILDREN INTERVIEW.



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Okay. school. I went to I was raised in a little place in Louisiana. called cotton wood. And it is simply that cotton wood. I hated picking cotton. But we did it every year. And the school I went to was Evans High School, and we were the fighting eagles. And I graduated with the largest class that has ever graduated from that high school. And that was 28. And matter of fact, the school was so small, I worked for the counselor, my senior year. And from the first grade all the way through the 12, there was exactly 434 students. So we were lucky to have 28 in our graduating class, and I graduated may 12. And I was the president of our senior class. And let's face it, when it comes to acting, or being dramatic, leave it to a gay guy. Even though I didn't accept it. I still got the academic award for being Best Drama in our play, which was hillbilly wedding, oh boy. And little did I know that back then. One of my cousins in this play in the play only happened to kiss one of the other girls in the community. So those hillbillies were out to shoot him or his relatives. So I was happened to be over at this girl's house when her hillbilly cousins were coming over. So to keep them from killing me, this was in the play. They dressed me up in drag. I had a great time. It was kind of fun. That's why they call it hillbilly wedding. Maybe that's where I got my store who the hell knows. But anyway, it was a school play. And it was so successful that we had to do it three times. And the person that laughed the most in the audience, was my wonderful, devout United Pentecostal mother laughing over everyone seeing me in a dress. And you know, what, if I could not be as successful fundraiser, being a leather man, I would do it in a dress. Because I don't give a shit what people think. As long as I know what I'm capable of doing, and the results of what I am doing. As long as it helps another human being. Then all I can say to those people, is find a corner and sit down and shut up. Because they're out front. There are people like lady victoria lust. Dawn down, yes. Regina Dane. She'll be St. John. Those are the people that are out there saying, Get the fuck out of my way. I'm going to make a difference. Sorry about that F word



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will believe it. No problem. You mentioned a couple of things that prompted me to make some notes here. Not only am I new to Houston, but I'm new to the SM leather experience. I've only been in it about a year since I've been in Houston. And what I have found is a very loving community, very open community where everybody accepts everybody, period. And coming down in the DFW area. And I don't know if this is true to only the DFW area or not. I found it very hard to be accepted for who I felt I was not for who everybody else thought I was. Once I got here and got into the leather family. Then I felt accepted by those around me for who I thought I was. I met you and again, I felt that hey, it's great to have you welcome to Houston. Is that something that you see in the gay community as well? Or is that just my personal dim view



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is not your personal debut. Houston Texas is one of the most organized gay communities in the world. You are referring to the leather s&m community a lot of people might have a tendency of looking down on SNM. But remember, each individual in this country has a right to express themselves any way they choose. I when I accepted my homosexuality when I was 21 years old, I am confronted as a personal servant by people sometimes. Why do you think you deserve

your rights? And I say to them, I am no different than what you are except what I do in the privacy of my bedroom. And that is none of your business. When it comes to the leather community, most people have a tendency of saying, that's that's too much for me, I just can't do it. I've been a firm believer don't pass judgment on something unless you know about it. And when it comes to my preference in my s&m my leather community, I'm the same way. Now with that, as I was when I accepted a homosexuality. What I do in the privacy of my bedroom is no one else's business. How far I participate in s&m is no one's business, except the person I share my life with. My boyfriend and I, Andrew Flores are very happy with one another's companies. What we do privately is no one else's business. Now when it comes to me putting on leather events and fundraising events, if I have a leather s&m demonstration, in my fantasy, or in my fundraising event, I asked the crowd that attends that to be open minded, such as they were when they walk into a bar, such as they are when they meet someone that they find sexually attractive, be open minded. Within every aspect of life, there is something to be learned and what someone else enjoys doing. And possibly I don't, does not give me the right to pass judgment on what that person is doing. What feels good to you, then do it. I really love hot showers. Some people don't. Just because a person left cold showers doesn't mean they don't can't get hard on doesn't mean that it's Tribbles away to nothing, or you lose your nipples. I like hot showers. So when it comes to the leather s&m fantasy group in this community Houston? Yeah, it is a little different than Dallas Fort Worth, because I'm familiar with what goes on in Dallas and Fort Worth, but we know better. We just a little bit more organized. And when it comes to the organization of Houston, there are a lot of people out there that's laid down foundation. Dean Waltrip, ex president, the National Association has worked his ass off this community. Kelvin Buckley, Mr. Gulf. Texas drummer has made an example, Don Dowden again. Cal Moran mean, you can just name so many people that has made a difference. You take Brian Keever, the ex Empress, the leather Empress. There's so many people that has made a difference. If I leave someone's name out, it does not necessarily mean that I don't think of those people all the time. But right now I have a microphone in front of my face. And I think I have lost my balls. It is kind of scary if this thing in front of your face. However, the unity, the unity is what's so special. And if one has a sincerity, it doesn't matter if you have a few drinks, and you have too many drinks and you get drunk. And a friend helps you get a cab to go home. You already know within yourself what you stand for. You already know what your strengths are. What your abilities of achieving is. You only have one thing to do is open the damn door and go through with it. I'm accepted in my community. I don't know why. All I know is the honor the titles, the acceptance, and now Grand Marshal. It it reminds me of that Marilyn Monroe movie where she standing over that gray and that skirt blew over her. It just blows me away. I never thought that I could go somewhere and walk into any bar. Mr. Gill, how are you tonight. But the most and best honor of at all, is shopping at Kroger and having someone come up that is very ill, and maybe only has a couple of things in their cart, because they can't afford anything else. And they say to me, Don, thank you so much for helping. I don't care what anybody says about me what they think about me, as long as they know that my objective is for other people. If I was alone in this world by myself, the only human being it would be awful. But the most graceful thing is I got all of these people that thinks I'm kind of nice. And I like that feeling it's a good feeling. So to be calm a title holder or to become Grand Marshal. Yes, there is a certain veinous about it that feels good when people pat you on the back. But the greatest reward of all is knowing I can help someone else. So to get back to your point Houston's community it is that it's given me the opportunity to be here with you. I don't think I've done that much to be in this position. But someone told me, Bob Bowden Sunday night. Yes, Don, you have done this. It's not just the community supporting you. You take action, you're affirmative action. And it's worked. And Bob, thank you used to thank you.

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Stacy Bolding 25:31

You earlier mentioned a lot of people that have done a lot of good for the community, dumbed down, lady victoria, last, and so on, and so on. And there were so many I couldn't keep up. And I noted in your voice, a bit of praise, maybe a little different pitch in your voice when you're speaking of these people, do you not consider yourself one of these people?

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I am one of these people when it comes to being homosexual. I could probably never achieve what lady victoria lust has done in this community. I could never loved myself. The way Don Dowden loved me, when he and I were lovers, he was my first and I was his first. You never forget your first. And when I hear people say we were lovers for five years, but I hate that son of a bitch now, you must not have loved the person to begin with. You can grow to dislike someone. But if you ever love them, you can never stop loving them. So my voice changes on certain people, simply because the admiration for the different aspects in life that these people have gone down, allowed me to bring from my heart. What was really there to know how to love lady victoria lust has taught me It don't matter what people think. Do what you're best at. And Don Gill, you're good at helping people. I'm a public servant. That's what I'm good at. I was the youngest tall of nine children. I was used to loving a lot of people at one time. So of course, when I accepted my homosexuality, possibly. And yes, there was some of my brothers and sisters that pulled away. I needed to share that my heart was used to loving a lot of people at once. My my cousin that died three and a half years ago, we were born and raised next to one another. We picked peas in the same patched we drug the same cotton sack because it was bigger than us. I mean, then we didn't cruise the same men because we had different taste. But he was my life and he was everything to me. And when he died four and a half years ago also with my two lovers and name it we can claim it. But the objective is my voice changes with different people because of different admiration. It does not necessarily mean different respect. Because I love people for who and what they are. There is just so much about this community and different people. Brian Keever Ted Nelson, someone that I really admire. He just he's the one that gave me that title that kind of people say, Mr. Everything. Uh huh. Back to the Marilyn Monroe thing, my skirt right over my head. And yes, I am a leather man, and I'm proud of being a leather man. And yes, I will relate to my friends as girlfriend. Yes, I will relate to myself sometimes having a skirt blown over my head. That does not necessarily mean that I'm not a leather man. People that pass judgment on someone for who and what they are. Need to stand in front of a mirror and find out where the hell they are. Because we all have our place in society. I can't be a fundraiser. I can't be a personal servant. And I can't be someone that ties someone up to a whipping posts all at once. We are what we are at different steps in our life. A life itself is a ladder. And if I choose to jump from step 10 Just to have 20 I've made a damn bad mistake. Someone might pull me up to that step. But I must travel leaven 1213 and 14 steps or I miss out on what makes me who and what I am.

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Stacy Bolding 29:41

Got to take those baby steps. I think you deserve the admiration you give all those others as well. So you need to give yourself the admiration. Really do I've seen you do a lot in the year I've been here. What else would you like to talk about my business Great go for it.



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One thing about being a hairdresser that fascinates me, and always has, within our community we have a lot of professionals. We have interior designers, we have florist, we have so many different aspects of professionalism, that the heterosexual community in general can come seek out our professionalism. Hairdressing is one of the few that we can touch the person physically change their look. Pubs, Sunshine in here are up their ass, how preach ever makes them feel good and send them back to their communities. It is a tool within our community that touches the heterosexual community. Because when they are at parties, and people talk about AIDS and glares, my customers are usually the first ones to say, Don't talk about my friend like that. Hairdressers and relating to leather. A hairdresser brought leather to Houston, Texas, a hairdresser on the first leather bar.



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Elaborate.



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We have no right to pass judgment on anyone, whether it be hairdressers, whether it be bankers, lawyers, doctors, it doesn't matter. When it comes to our objective as human beings to love and to share. We're all equal. I might not be able to take the extravagant vacations. But that does not mean that I am not equal with a doctor or lawyer. When it comes to professionalism we are that hairdressers have an essential part in this community. And we are proud of who we are. There is one thing that hairdressers has sought from this United States Government for many years. And we have never gotten and that's a postal stamp to recognize the hairdressing industry. If you ever noticed that barber pole, have you? Yes. Red, white, blue. Do you know what that stands for?



S Stacy Bolding 32:13

Not off the top of my head known.



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years ago the barber was the doctor, the dentist and the hairdresser. The red on the barber pole stands for blood. The blue stands for bad veins. The white was the bandage. If you broke your arm back in the early days, when our ancestors set settled this country. The barber was the doctor and the dentist and the beauty consultant. So our hairdressing industry, besides prostitution is one of the oldest ones. So we can't get the United States government to honor the Beauty and Barber industry. Maybe it's because they're queer. That has nothing to do with it. Why do they not want to honor that? I don't know. So back to the point of gay rights and pride. That's what we're here for. Tomorrow People gay pride parade be there be square beauty industry in the barber industry. I am both. I have cosmetology license. And I have barber license. I don't like to be on the bottom of anything. I like to be on top. I educate myself. I continue to educate myself. Maybe I'm not the best. But I'm definitely far from being the worst.

And that's the way I approach my life. I'm not the best at anything. I just want to be good at what I do. Whether it's fundraising, or being friends with my friends. I might not be their best friend. But if I want to be their friend.

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Stacy Bolding 33:52

That's interesting. I did not know that about the barber. And you mentioned something you said it was a hairdresser. Slash leather person that opened the first bar here in Houston. Do you have any more details on that? Or was that you

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know it wasn't. I'll stick with on the hairstyle. That's enough. Thank you.

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It was a locker. The old Locker was owned by a hairdresser. Vince. i He changed his name his last name a couple of times there. Let's just stick with Vince. You travel a lot B hairdressers do that hairdressers travel a lot. They go to different cities and they get knowledge about their career. And in San Francisco in New York. He liked he liked it a lot. So he wanted to bring that recipe back with him. So he opened the bar and it was the locker and that's how the leather community really got kicked off in this city. That was the first we have Mary's raises leather leave on the Locker was leather and it was owned By hairdresser.

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Stacy Bolding 35:01

Wonderful, wonderful. Want to get back to you being grant one of the grand marshals. You also said there you are the male Grand Marshal, there's

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a female Grand Marshal. Yes, Susan Anderson, a realtor.

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Stacy Bolding 35:16

Wonderful, wonderful. Have y'all had a chance to get together and put together some ideas of what y'all would like to see the new year bring out.

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I can't say that we've gotten together we have spoken on the phone. I personally have never met Susan Anderson. I am looking forward to meeting her. I'm looking forward to our parties that we have. The times that we can stand together and hold hands and at this moment in

time, share this this moment to be Houston's Grand Marshal. Like I said, back to Marilyn Monroe that skirt over again, it's just a great honor. We have we spoke about the things that we can do for our community. Susan Anderson is a very busy lesbian. She is working very hard to bring the lesbian community into focus with a lot of things and to do a lot of positive things. For our females in this community. I am very busy and helping our HIV positive friends. So our direction is the same. It's being humanitarian. The steps that which we must take not goes in different directions. It's just a little different path at this moment. But there will come a time when Susan Anderson and I can sit down. I've always had a problem being raised by an illiterate family or being intimidated by educated people. It took me a long time to get over that. And my lover Jim Nichols was very, very highly educated man. Master's degrees bachelor's degrees, taught school in Russia and Moscow and traveled the world, hitchhiked all over Europe, China, and he taught me that I do have a place that just because my mind is not a books, and college degrees, does not necessarily mean that I am not an intelligent person. He and I were a good team. It lasted nine years, until he chose to go to his new life, his intellectual ability, and my common sense. We worked well together. Susan, I think is a very educated lady. I admire what I know about her, which is not a lot. But I think the two of us can work well together as Mr. and Miss. Grand Marshal.

 Stacy Bolding 37:41

Where would you like to see the community as a whole aim itself for 9596

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Stop pulling the rug out from under one another, joined together as one, hold hands and fight for one cause our equal rights.

 Stacy Bolding 38:00

I have thoroughly enjoyed it. Thank you very much, Don Gill. I really enjoyed this. You have a wonderful evening. Is there anything else you want to say?

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Thank you, Houston, very much.

 Stacy Bolding 38:15

And thank you don Gill, that was a great interview. And I look forward to doing it again. Back. Yeah, that was good.

 Jimmy Carper 38:24

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Stacy Bolding 38:26

KPFT after hours queer radio with attitude. And 89.1 FM keos College Station and Bryan. Yep. Yay.

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Jimmy Carper 38:39

We got a few things to talk about before we go to the QM Z. And I might remind you to give us a call at 526-573-8526 KPFT with your favorite queer music and we'll play it in the next half hour.

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Stacy Bolding 38:59

Otherwise, it's going to be all the music I want to hear.

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Jimmy Carper 39:02

We have a we have a couple of requests already. Yep,

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Stacy Bolding 39:05

they're building up for the woman that called regarding the softball or is the Montrose softball league. And it says they play it doesn't say win but it gives a phone number. So hadn't get your pin 8673913 for locations so Okay, okay, the other thing is, again, I live real close to one of the women very involved in pet patrol. Oh, okay, so I stay in touch. Pet patrol is doing a dog dip fundraiser at basic brothers this Sunday the 28th Well dip your dog from 10am to 1pm and there's a \$5 donation Yeah, you know, I hear that dog dip is real good for Fritos.

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Jimmy Carper 39:57

Now that was shaped Oh. And where's this again? Lost my train of thought is

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Stacy Bolding 40:07

the dog dip, not the sheep dip. Gotcha. Basic brothers. All right. \$5 donations, and they gave us a contact phone number 5221954. Okay. And the other thing was Yeah, Georgia Ragsdale.

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Jimmy Carper 40:24

She's coming to town I hear yes,

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Stacy Bolding 40:26

she's coming to town. At Jr's. Sunday, May 28. That nine o'clock. Okay, that's Carolyn. Yeah, Caroline, if you don't have anything to do on Sunday, call me. I'll plan your schedule. Oh, no, she already does. She's already full. Jr's may 28. And just so you know, she's already been signed with ABC for her own sitcom. Oh, look at it. Yep. And she is a native of Texas.

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Jimmy Carper 40:58

I don't know. She was from Texas. She was here last year. But I mean, there wasn't a big deal made about it. And so she's coming back. She's coming back. And don't forget Spektrum 95. Coming up, forget June 18 1995. At the Astro Arena, it's a business expo. It's town meeting to it's an art Expo and a concert of the stars. Tickets are now available and have a number here 5262853 And if you're out of town, there's a one 800 Number of 2034597 and now Houston, something you haven't heard and a couple of weeks

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Hello, Houston.

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Jimmy Carper 42:01

It's Jimmy with the QMZ the queer music zone heard just about every week right here on KPFT Houston and KEOS College Station Bryan. We are taking your requests at 5265738 for queer music because we'll play it I've got a shitload of them here. And I can just about play anything that you ask more if it's queer. We're going to start out with with request here from Lisa fields to her special someone and it's Ron Romanovsky in baby take advantage of me

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43:00

hey there mister I'm new in town. I'm looking for something to do yes, I'm open to more than suggestions won't you? Tell me how about you well

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Jimmy Carper 43:24

Oh, okay, hold on here something a little strange with the CD machine we'll have to kind of change it here because this is too pretty a song for you to to listen while it's doing that strange stuff baby take advantage of me is number five on that CD by row Ron romanovski. And let's try this one more time

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43:53

well

J Jimmy Carper 43:58

I know I'm killing a mood here but we gotta hear this so the other CD

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Brother, come over.

J Jimmy Carper 44:12

You may have to do that. There we go. Okay, let's try this one more time. Lisa field this is from Lisa feel that her special someone and it's Ron Romanovsky. Baby take advantage of me.