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SPEAKERS

Stacy Bolding, Jimmy Carper, LuJack Tyler


 Jimmy Carper 00:02

Oh yeah Genesee and who will be here on the 20th it Rockefellers with take no prisoners. And we have a request from Kelsey. From Clear Lake she just got home from work girlfriend, what do you do? But we're gonna play your favorite song right now CWA only straight girls wear dresses and that number for your queer requests. 52657380 Yeah, CWA straight girls, only straight girls wear dresses. I know that's wrong. The next is a dedication to Josh and Roy, Kelly and Greg. And it's a happy late second month anniversary on June 16. Well, I just had an anniversary myself and Stanley is in big trouble. It was June 15. And he forgot it. And it was 17 years. So for Josh and Roy Kelly and Greg eraser I love Saturday. Ooh, yes. I got to note, Kelsey. Thanks. Thanks. That's, that was nice. I like that. To round out the QM z this week. We're going to do boy George's brand new one. It's not out yet. This is an import. It's going to be on his new album when it does come out. album called cheapness and beauty, which is just just about the best title for an album that I've heard in a long time. You've heard it if you've listened to after hours last week and the week before you've heard this song. So once don't you just go ahead and get tired of it by listening to it on after hours. Because six months from now, when it's on those more commercial stations that you can say, Ah, I'm tired of that. I heard it. I heard it on KPFT. Yeah. Boy, George with fun time. And then we're coming back to LuJack and Stacey and me and we're just going to talk about things and I don't know maybe we'll see what we do. But for right now, Boy George


 02:41
we're here.

 Stacy Bolding 02:42
Yes, we are. Yay. We're


 Jimmy Carper 02:44


 Jimmy Carper 02:44
back to after hours. Career radio with that attitude.

 Stacy Bolding 02:49
This is 90.1 KPFT Houston and 89.1k EOS College Station Bryan or learn on the job. Okay, we are here with Go ahead.

 LuJack Tyler 03:06
Luczak. Tyler. Great and go


 Jimmy Carper 03:08
away. Good. I'm still


 Stacy Bolding 03:10
here. Yay. That's a roundtable applause

 LuJack Tyler 03:14
coffee does wonders. Also the double chocolate cheesecake. Ooh, and the youth. Aren't you envious? No. Okay, whatever.

 Stacy Bolding 03:26
The double chocolate cheesecake? Yes.

 Jimmy Carper 03:28
I was 19 once

 Stacy Bolding 03:30
and won't do and Hey. Okay, it's late. So the coming to get to original.

 Jimmy Carper 03:37
Let's see, when I was 19. And when I was 19. I had been in Houston a little over a year. And I had a lover That's why I was in Houston inventing the wheel and that And let's see I think

had a fever. That's why I was in Houston, inventing the wheel and that. And let's see, I think that was the year I met Ray Hill. Oh, God.

L Lujack Tyler 04:03

You poor, you poor so

J Jimmy Carper 04:07

he had dark hair, all of it. And he had a waistline like mine. So it's a

L Lujack Tyler 04:17

miracle. You haven't shot yourself? Oh.

J Jimmy Carper 04:21

This was this was a long time ago. He was the first openly gay man I ever met. And I'll always look up to Ray for that because he not only was he openly gay, but he was proud. And a time when if you were out. You were apologetic about it.

S Stacy Bolding 04:39

Okay, Alrighty, so would you do 19 again?

J Jimmy Carper 04:44

Oh, yeah. Great. Good. Good. But, but, but, okay. At 19 There wasn't any hippie there wasn't any Hey, Ah GLP See, there? There wasn't anything. When I was 19 there wasn't even any gay and lesbian bookstores.

L Lujack Tyler 05:12


You were deprived? Yes.


J Jimmy Carper 05:14


Yeah. I came from a generation where you had to reinvent yourself. Every time I find that that's the difference. That's why I do it again.


S Stacy Bolding 05:25


 Stacy Bolding 05:25
Okay. You so you would open the first gay and lesbian bookstore then in Houston. I would


 Jimmy Carper 05:32
be more than happy to really. And the first bar not only that, but when the gate first gay and lesbian bookstore finally did open. They had to rely on volunteer labor. Because it wasn't, didn't pay for itself. There wasn't that much to sell. Believe it or not.


 LuJack Tyler 05:51
toothbrushes. Yeah. Okay,

 Jimmy Carper 05:56
so what's it like to be 19? Now? Yeah.

 LuJack Tyler 05:59
I don't know. Can you just turn 90? No, my birthday is Thursday. Oh, cool. So

 Stacy Bolding 06:06
what's it like to be 18?

 LuJack Tyler 06:07
It's been fun. Good. Yeah, I've done a lot of stuff at 18. Cool. It's been a whole lot more fun than being seven. No, actually, when I first came out, when I came out of 15, okay, I woke up one morning and said I was gay and ran away. Didn't look back. I spent like two and a half years on the streets. Did you really? Yes. And wow. Yeah. You know, it was if I had to do all over if I would do it today, like Jim, I, I couldn't do it now. But if I could go back, I would because, you know, it was it was rough. But and I lived such a sheltered life till you know, I just decided, well, you know, I need to break out of this. And I did so many drugs and drank up. I do. I'm not endorsing that don't run away from home bugs. But it was, you know, had great sex.

 Jimmy Carper 07:02
Well, it was not so great out there.

 LuJack Tyler 07:04

Yeah. Yeah. No, some of it wasn't. But hey, and the words of the persons whose whose song you played earlier, you know, if I, if you can't buy it, I'm not just gonna give it away. Some people have to pay Yes.

S Stacy Bolding 07:20
And still do.

J Jimmy Carper 07:25
When I was 18, I was also in New York, before I met my lover, and I had been an ugly kid all my life. And finally, I went to New York, lost a whole bunch of weight, and all of a sudden, people were interested, interested enough to pay and it was a big ego boost. Yeah,

L LuJack Tyler 07:47
well, yeah. Yeah. It's, it's amazing. Yeah.

J Jimmy Carper 07:50
It's, it's a drug. Yes.

L LuJack Tyler 07:54
It is, like so many other things in life, but

J Jimmy Carper 07:57
I could see where the other kids were going. See, I thought the difference was that I had a day job. They didn't, oh, they had to rely on their tricks. Yeah. And I could see one of that led and it wasn't a place I wanted to go.

L LuJack Tyler 08:15
And then seeing that for me, and you mind can talk about your own experience, Jim. But for me, it seeing that, you know, it's this draining, you know, because I feel so fortunate that, that, you know, I had a well upbringing where I am literate, and I can do so many other things were to see so many of my comrades on the outside are taking up things that that I did partake in, and as such as prostitution and drugs and drinking, but I did it by choice. Many of them do it by by the fact that they have to in order to survive, and it's draining. And it's frustrating. And it and it brings up so many emotions that I can't describe because it's is it's really one thing that really makes me you know, really depressed, and I'm generally a happy person.

J Jimmy Carper 09:08

Yeah. So, yes, and yeah, that's, that's where I'm going with this. How did you get involved in hippie?

L LuJack Tyler 09:17

I do a lot of investigating before I ran away. I ran away and then I picked up the I ran away three times in same week. And the first time I ran downtown and I picked up the press because I had never seen it and I picked up uptown Express never seen it. And I kind of out of magazines public news, you know, it's a smile then existed, you know, the sexual youth minority group of teenagers. Yeah,

J Jimmy Carper 09:48

yeah. And so remember that it was short lived, but yeah,

L LuJack Tyler 09:51

yeah. extremely short lived. And I went to the meeting and it didn't it was apparently had already died and they were just having a memorial service for it or over, and so nobody was there. And so the person who took it over was Elaine Lewis. And so the nurse or whoever the receptionist is Paige Lane leg on a phone with me. And we talked and, and so he invited me to hippy. And so I stumbled there. But you know, the reason why I spent two and half years in the streets is because I was too young to live in hippie. And because I said, I was 18. And I lived there, like six days net, send me out or send me home, and I was not going, and I didn't. And so that's how I got an old hippie.

S Stacy Bolding 10:39

So for those that don't know, what is hippie?

L LuJack Tyler 10:43

Hippie is the Houston Institute for the protection of youth, it provides services for our street, you who are who have been, who are HIV positive, or gay or lesbian or practically any, you know, a straight youth who are rejected by other agencies, and that's okay. Because teens, yeah, yeah, because some agencies would prefer not to be in a situation where they have to deal with gay, lesbian, HIV positive teens, because we have our own special needs. And so many people who are not in that category cannot identify with us. And so they just would rather discriminate and toss us aside rather than take a class or whatever or educate themselves. They'd rather be ignorant. So fortunately, in this city hippie exist, it gets a couple of knocks, but

the fact of the matter? Yeah. The fact of the matter is, it exists. When when other organizations do not own other organizations have the resources but choose not to choose not to use those resources for the empowerment of you. Okay, there you go. All righty.

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Stacy Bolding 12:05

What, what, what do you do in hippie? Are you part of

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LuJack Tyler 12:11

a board member? Good. And so what my big thing will be for the future in hippie will just be to try to convince people to help us raise funds, good, because I have a big huge dream. So that the cell so that long term, the neighborhood will eventually support us, as opposed to work against us. Because in the position that we're in now, we were not grounded enough where the community can support us, I understand why the community at this point, is a little hostile toward hippie in a sense, or doesn't really want it in its neighborhood. And I can understand that. Right. And so, but long term, I think that hippie will prove to be an asset as opposed to just an eyesore far away.

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Stacy Bolding 13:01

What type of what type of fundraisers Do y'all do?

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LuJack Tyler 13:05

Well, I'm thinking more along the lines of big scale. I mean, okay. I mean, people, you know, do pie cells and water cells and everywhere, but hell yeah, yeah, yeah. Yeah. And so we do have that going.

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Stacy Bolding 13:20

Yeah. Are y'all gonna be in the parade this year? To be

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LuJack Tyler 13:23

honest with you? I have no idea. Though, we are on Westheimer. So whether or not we are in Parade, we will be a part of the parade.

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Stacy Bolding 13:34

Good. And Do y'all plan to have anything going on down in spectrum so people can get a hold of you

L Lujack Tyler 13:40

once again? Okay, great, because I'm involved with so many different things. So I just don't have the time to really focus in on one particular thing.

S Stacy Bolding 13:51

Okay. How about a number where people can get a hold of hibi, including those

L Lujack Tyler 13:56

two for 298 84. And for easier references 942 u, y u t. H.

J Jimmy Carper 14:03

Right. Okay. Let's talk about the stereotype of hippie. Okay. The hippie outreach, which is located on Westheimer. Yes. And any day of the week, during the day. You can drive by there and see kids hanging out. Yes, say teens, shirtless, standing against the fence. Yeah, looking at all the cars going by. And we've had two youth, two youths. I don't want to say ex hippie people come on the show and say, oh, yeah, hippie, that stands for Houston Institute for the prostitution of youth because they're charging that Ah, hippie isn't an Abler for the prostitution of the youth going on. So can you respond to that?

L Lujack Tyler 15:09

I certainly can. Once again, I like to reiterate that, that if it'd be did not exist, prostitution would still be going, Oh, yes. And so, but during the eight hours that hippie has opened in a day, that's eight hours where we can say to that you, this is your life, look at it, and you make the choice of whether you want to do we cannot and will not force anybody to do anything. Many, many youth have gotten their GED because they chose to, they've gotten jobs, because they've chose to, they've gotten themselves off the street, because they chose to hippie hippie offers off, offers alternatives there, they're not the greatest because CP has only been in existence two years. And you can't send a two year old to college. And so I think that, that my response to that would be that, that those individuals who said that it was a handler for prostitutes should have been, or should be rather, a role model, to the youth who are prostitutes and say, Well, you know, I used to be a prostitute. And you don't have to be and this is what I've done to get myself off the streets. Because Because because you can't lean on an organization and say, Well, this is this is this is not right. I mean, I mean, and you're supposed to be doing this, you're supposed to be doing that the way that you build people in the way that you build a society is by being an example, and allowing other people to see that example, and build from that example. And so that's what I try to be and that's what I try to encourage other people to be.

J Jimmy Carper 17:02

So we're probably have to refer to you more often as an ex soccer.

L LuJack Tyler 17:11

Well, I've been I've been, you know, Ray Hill is an ex convict, right? But when we think of Ray hill, we don't, we don't necessarily think that he's an ex convict. We think of Ray Hill as being the big activist, I don't mind being referred to, or reference to as as an ex prostitute. But it's not something that I would prefer to be remembered. I recognize that I certainly understand that. And it's not anything I'm ashamed because I did it by choice. But uh, but it's not some something that I want to be introducing logic taller, the ex prostitute? I don't think that that would be

J Jimmy Carper 17:52

no, you're talking about about hippy being a place where you can make that choice. You can you can get out of it. Oh, yeah. Then Then we want to say, well, here's LuJack, and he made he made the choice to get out. And yeah, here's what you can do. Yeah.

S Stacy Bolding 18:11

Now, do you have people down there counseling these children on an eight hour basis? These teenagers?

L LuJack Tyler 18:17

Oh, we we do have counselors who? You know, are there? I would not to be rude. No, go ahead favor, but I would much rather talk about the gRPC. I came prepared for the GLP. Okay, let's talk about

J Jimmy Carper 18:37


inclusion or exclusion or whatever the hell is going on with that group these days?

L LuJack Tyler 18:42

Well, the GPC is heading very briskly toward its 20th anniversary. Singing and I'm very excited about that in a major way, because it shows that an organization of the gRPC status can exist for 20 years and exist somewhat successfully.

J Jimmy Carper 19:03

And I might add, there have been other political organizations that have come and gone.

 Lujack Tyler 19:08

Yes, yes. And so it's quite a milestone, and I'm very pleased to be a member of that. But for the last, I would say, at least 10 Out of those 20 years, bisexuals and transgenders have been trying to be included in the in the caucus realm. And and for some bizarre reason, members of the caucus will stand up and say something has stood ludicrous says, Why should we change the name because we believe in the same things, and we have the same common enemies and the common enemies are not in this room. They're out there. So let's forget changing the name. Just focus on those enemies. Well, that was brought up in the last caucus meeting by an individual for whom I will remain for whom who I will keep nameless because the whole world knows who he is. And I would much rather not be saved because I have no money. But I play the lottery so I could win. There you go. And I'd hate to have to turn over 50 I mean dollars to a jerk. And so and so the enemy was in the room, and, and the enemy had enough votes to where the proposal failed. The original proposal, I'm sure as you know, was to include transgender in our purpose and what we do in this business. Well, a lot of the more liberal people voted for that, but the moderate liberals didn't. And so a second proposal was presented, which would simply say that we would cooperate in things that we had in common. And an individual stood up who voted against the first proposal and said that I would be willing to vote for some poor for something that would say that we were we would be willing to cooperate with but when it came time to show that same individual had the audacity, the golf balls to stand up, Oops, I'm sorry. You mean to say

 Jimmy Carper 20:51

that no balls are okay. Okay.

 Lujack Tyler 20:55

To us, to us to stand up and preach another sermon and vote against it. And I just think that's absolutely an insult. And it goes left up to me. Back in biblical times, Jude, Judas is some hypocrites were drugged in the middle of the street and shot and, and I'm the kind of person that professes in gay and black empowerment and that we should love each other. But there are certain times when I think that you have to love a person enough to just let them go. Okay, and so that's the

 Jimmy Carper 21:26

kind of from my point of view, it kind of harkens back to how the way lesbians were treated in the now organization.

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Yeah. Yeah.

J Jimmy Carper 21:38
It's a it's, it was not very nice.

L LuJack Tyler 21:41
No. And it's mind boggling. I mean, it's absolutely I mean, how can a person be oppressed? I know, I'm black. And so I don't walk around. I mean, and I'm not dark skin and I'm not white skin. I'm kind of sort of a medium African American. And, and it would seem ludicrous to me to walk around and discriminate against a larger complex African American because there are a lot of complex who discriminate against a darker complexion African American because they're darker complected. That same issue, I think applies to gays and lesbians and transgender bisexuals. I think that I would feel foolish if I did that. And so I wonder people people who sit up and and what their what, what, what their law degrees. And there are other degrees and and make up these ludicrous arguments about why we shouldn't include.

J Jimmy Carper 22:26
It's the same arguments that you would hear about why we should keep drag queens out of the Pride Parade and why leather men should stay at the ripcord and yeah, to me, to my way of thinking that it's the same argument. Yeah.

L LuJack Tyler 22:42
There are some people that just shouldn't come out. People, people, and that may sound like I am dictating or saying that people don't have the right to their opinion. But I think that when an individual takes their opinion and use it and hurts other people, yeah, to the point where they don't want to be active at all, or they want to branch off and do their own thing and or be counterproductive. I think that in situations like that, those people should be edited out. And that's just my that's my own opinion.

S Stacy Bolding 23:14
What is the agenda of the Houston gay and lesbian Political Caucus as it stands now?

L LuJack Tyler 23:21
As it stands now, the caucus is solely dedicated to fighting for the rights of gay people and lesbians, gay men and lesbians. Okay. All

S Stacy Bolding 23:37
rightly. What have y'all got coming up? That would be of interest to everybody out there and a place where we can get a hold of you?

L LuJack Tyler 23:46

Well, today the caucus had it's had a mixer with the African American gay, gay and lesbian Alliance, which was very successful. I'm gonna say, future events. Will we're going to be in the gay parade. Oh, good. So that's that's something to look forward to the number of at the caucus is five to one 1000. So anybody interested in becoming a political minded? Or is this passionate about the issues of not getting fired from my job because I'm gay? Or any of the other issues that are that are political minded, please come and join us because if you doubt, we're going to be having the same discussions like we had tonight about why transgender people are not included and why we have idiots in our community. Okay,

J Jimmy Carper 24:38

I want to thank LuJack Tyler for coming in tonight and filling to all night long and stay safe. Yeah, and let's say a couple of things real quick. Rainbow called and said the daddy of Montrose contest is going to be at Mary's 4pm Sunday. Come and watch because rainbow is the mother of Montrose and she needs a daddy

S Stacy Bolding 25:00

so badly.

J Jimmy Carper 25:03

And we'll have more details next week but the hippie carwash is July 2. And Lisa will have more information for us. We'll be talking about that on after hours. And I think that's about it. Next week, we're going to have our pride day show. We will have the bisexuals here, and lots of lots of good music that that kind of wow, I know a power surge here. That kind of invokes the gay spirit. Good.

S Stacy Bolding 25:43

Good, and we're gonna close out with some music.

J Jimmy Carper 25:45

We're gonna close out with some promos. Good.

S Stacy Bolding 25:49

Ah, again, we're going to close out that you are listening to 90.1 KPFT in Houston, and 89.1 kg EOS College Station after hours. Queer radio with attitude. And now our promos Yeah,



Jimmy Carper 26:06

everybody have a good weekend see you at spectrum and at the parade That's right.



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