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SPEAKERS

Jason, Roy



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Get it through the board on tomorrow, or today. We'll do that. So Mayor Brown said is going to do three things. They have the hate crimes hotline, that hotline is 24 hours a day, you can call in. If you call in between the house at 734 30, there will be actually somebody picking it up and talking to you. Or other times, there will be instructions on how to get somebody to pick it up and talk to you.



Roy 00:35

So hey, no, in regards to these hate crimes, do you have percentages or numbers or anything like that, that you can give us? In regards to incidences?



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Wow. What was reported at the press conference was that for all hate crimes, which include hate those motivated by bias against race, religion, disability, ethnic or national origin and sexual orientation, the total for Houston last year was 31. And for sexual orientation, the number that they reported was 12. However, and other reports that came out of Houston last year, the number that we quoted was 30. So there's a disparity there. And for example, when you have a poor reporting system, as opposed to what we had before, which was an atrocious reporting system, a city like Atlanta had 200. Last year. So our reporting has been very, very, very poor in the past. And that's why this thing is so important, because the way it's structured will encourage and increase the reporting of the crimes. And



Roy 02:02

we really do need people to report these crimes. And I think some of the problem is, some people think that something that it really is a crime is not like I think there's a lot of people that are victims of hate crime, and probably don't even realize that they haven't.



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Yeah, for example, there are people that come in to the Montrose and they just, they ride around in the outside. I'm not really sure that that's a crime that will be prosecuted. However, the thing that we need to point out is that our experience in the community and on Cubitron has been that as far as hate crimes are concerned, the thing that's really bad about them and why they're different than other crimes, is that there is this element of escalation that occurs. So you have someone come in a group of young kids, they'll drive around and cruise the Montrose and they get a big thrill. And then a couple of weeks later, they'll come around, and they'll cruise to Montrose, but it's not as big as well. So they will find out the window. And a few more weeks, they'll come back, feeling sad isn't enough. So throwing eggs and other things. And this just seems to escalate? And that seems to be the nature of hate crime. Have you experienced the same thing guy?



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Exactly the same thing? It's, that's really an important point to look at. Because what's happening is that the perpetrators in I guess, sort of an obscure way, are controlling the behaviors by intimidation a lot of the times. Whereas if it is if it's not reported, and continues to go unreported. The community is being controlled by the perpetrators.



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Yeah, let's, let's use another word. That's just saying, we're being terrorized by the perpetrator. Exactly. That's the way to remember this, that if this kind of thing happens again and again, it terrorizes the entire community. And the escalation is part of that. That fear of it getting worse and worse and worse, which is what history shows that happens, right? Well, I



Roy 04:39

know that for myself. I've had many, many, many years in the security industry professionally. I am a member of the internet The Foundation for protection officers, as well as the law enforcement alliance of America. And I can say that when I first started in this business, back in 1971, one of the first things I was instructed to do in the security field was always lookout for suspicious vehicle, that that may be in the area, they may not be doing anything wrong. But pay attention to get that license plate. And I think the same thing holds true. We can use transfer that same, that that same tactic, so to speak into this hate crime in the Montrose or any other area, like in a Jewish neighborhood or in a black neighborhood, or something like that. You see a suspicious vehicle that obviously does not belong there and hasn't been there. Get that license, though. It may be nothing. It may be it may be nothing may be something totally legit. But on the outside chance that it is something more diabolical. You've got something to go on?



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Yes, that's right. And our cue patrol does that when they're out patrolling.

R Roy 06:19

That's one of the big, great things that cue patrol does.

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And anyone in the Montrose, who sees something suspicious, and I mean, suspicious, not something that's, that looks like a hate crime, but something that's suspicious, can always call in to the Q patrol number and leave that information. And we'll put we'll make sure that the patrollers have it, so that that incident, or that suspicion, is there as part of our database. Right. And that is so crucially important. And what you do is you call 713528, safe, that's 5287233. Hate Crimes hotline number again, before we go much further, is 713-308-8737. That's 308737.

R Roy 07:13

Okay, now, is there anybody? In particular, at the Houston Police Department that is going to be in charge of this? Is there going to be a special branch of the Houston Police Department that's going to be in charge of this or what? So is this also going to extend to the Harris County to the constables or what?

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Well, let me let me try to answer those. And I'll answer the last one first. This is a Houston Police Department initiative. This is not Harris County, it's Houston Police Department. Okay. There is it's the initiative that Mayor Brown and his office has put together is really it's a three fold initiative. One is the deadline itself. The other is that they have a hate crimes coordinator, someone who's responsible to put all this stuff together. And that is Lieutenant Mark Eisenman. And he is out of the criminal intelligence division. Or some people think of it as internal affairs or whatever. But it's the part of the police that investigates the police. So he's coming out of that area, and his ambitious hate crimes hotline is staying there. And so there's gonna be a subtle difference in the way that we're doing things now versus the way we did things several weeks ago, several weeks ago, when you went and reported. The police had to write on that piece of paper for your report, that they felt it was a hate crime. So the police were totally in control of it classified as a hate crime. Now, when you called in, it goes into the Central Intelligence Division into the hate crimes hotline, database. And the police are now out of Central Intelligence Division, or Cid, are now going to be asking those who took the report on the street or at the storefront. Why didn't you classify this? Oh,

R Roy 09:24

it was the officers. The office had an option whether to classify it



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that way or not? Yes, you could. You could sit there and tell them hate crime, hate crime, hate crime, hate crime, and unless they wrote it down and classified it as such. It was never treated as such. Okay, now, so that's a very subtle but extremely important is



Roy 09:46

what's HPD or the CID? What are they going to do with this information? Let's say that they've, they've conducted their investigation. They've either made the arrest or not, or let's assume hypothetically, they made the arrest and they had a successful process. situation caused the person doing the time. What happens with that other information? Is the FBI. I mean, the police pass it on to the FBI to this to the Texas Rangers or or what?



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I don't know if he could let me I'll make a semi stab at it. And then Gary can finish up on that point.



Roy 10:21

Isn't that what your OJ Simpson said?



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Was it a semester? Oh, okay. What happens with these numbers is, every year, the numbers are submitted from various organizations and entities, to the National Coalition of anti violence programs, and to the FBI, and to several other national organizations that keep track of these statistics. Now, the reason that statistics are important is that they drive the funding, they drive the money, they drive the legislation, they drive everything from the federal level. And so as the numbers go up, because of reporting, then the attention of the FBI, and the attention of the federal government increases on this area.



Roy 11:17

Well, you know, I know that the the law enforcement alliance of America that LEA is stressing that more and more in police academies, which right now it's not there, but to make it mandatory that officers learn about hate crimes, and how to handle hate crimes



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within excuse me, within Texas. The Texas State law requires training of all police officers for hate crimes and how to deal with them, part of the program that's being put in place. And the

third part is very, also very important is that the Houston Police Department will be getting additional training on hate crimes on how to deal with the victim, how, what really a hate crime is how to move it through the system. And so this increased training above and beyond the state man mandatory training is going to increase the capability of the individual officers and recognizing a hate crime, and how to deal with the hate crime within the system. And most importantly, how to deal with hate crime as far as the victim is concerned, and how to treat the victim with respect.

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Roy 12:39

Okay, and I know that the International Association for protection officers is pressuring the American Society of law enforcement trainers to include this subject of hate crimes as well as non domestic abuse, making it mandatory. And these organizations are very important, because local police academies get a lot of their funding from these other organizations. Okay, then, anything else you want to say on that

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now? Well, yes, yes, yes, yes. I started with no, but yes. The three prong approach is a hate crimes hotline is a central clearinghouse for hate crimes that you can call and that will improve the reporting within the police department. And it's additional training, the number to call is area code 713-308-8737. Again, 713-308-8737. This is a very important and needed initiative that the mayor has taken. Any of you who feel they'd like to express their appreciation to the mayor may just write him. And I think that's a good idea. He promised this in his campaign, and he has delivered on another campaign promise.

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Roy 14:06

Okay, now, no matter how, no matter how fine you look, no matter how close you get, if you said no, and we're forced to have sex. You've been raped. And that's a crime. Call the Houston area Women's Center at 713528 rape. Okay, that's all the time we have for this edition of after hours.

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News. Well, no, actually, that meant stopped that particular segment. That particular one because we covered it in the last segment. Oh, we did. Yes, we did. Oh, all right.

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Roy 14:45

Sorry, one more time. Okay, there's the little room downstairs here, which is presenting the only thing worse you could have told me. And that's a whirlwind tour of the gay American landscape. This is a theatrical production put on by Dan Butler.



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No, he wrote, he wrote it. He's not in it. He won't. He wrote it. He's not in it. He wrote



Roy 15:10

it. Okay. And it's going on right now. It's on from April 10 to the point three hours, which means it's on right now. Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm, Mondays at 7:30pm. That's a little room downstairs at 2326 Bissonnette. And that's between Greenbrier and Kirby. Okay.



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Okay. Like I mentioned about pies. We mentioned it last week. And I'd like to mention again in Houston, there's going to be pies for life Expo 1998. And it's this April 24. This is a this is Friday. Yesterday, this is a traveling show. This is an education show. This is information on therapies on nutrition, anything at all to do with HIV and it's free and it's absolutely free. And it's coming to Houston, April 24. Where and it will be located at the Sheraton Astrodome Hotel. So a real good opportunity for people to learn about a and HIV. Okay, what else you got there? Oh, good



Roy 16:31

news. Good news about gay and lesbian love relationships being put on by Tony Carroll at the the National Academy of psychotherapy, and it's going to be held at 2211 norfork. Suite 505. Houston, Texas. What's the number is 713-522-3045?



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Tony has been on the show before he's he's a psychotherapist and he does. You probably know him Gary.



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He focuses his practice on relationships.



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Yeah. Yeah, he is. He really really is.



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Okay, I'd like to mention Happy Birthday, yes. MCR, the Metropolitan Community Church of the resurrection is celebrating their 25th anniversary. Oh, that's April 25. All right. They're going to be meeting at the Red Lion Hotel at Westheimer and Luke 610. There's going to be a cocktail

mixer at 6pm. And then they're going to have Reverend elder Troy Perry and council person and each Parker and Clarence back become so for more information call area code 713-861-9149. That's 8619149

R Roy 17:57

Okay, now that's all there is for this week's edition of after hours news. I want to thank Michelle my co anchor here and Gary Norman Norman. Gary Norman, for joining me. We hope to have you all again next week for after hours news.

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And if you need to get in touch with us after it's after hours ours kpft@hotmail.com Ma il M L I L goodnight all denied

J Jason 18:34

Okay, we're on the air now. This is

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Yeah, attach on in. Right. I'm Scott. Oh, leave

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me alone. Leaving all my personalities alone.

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How many of you are there in there?

J Jason 18:50

Tonight? There's just one but sometimes there's two or three maybe even four. I have to take

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over big ol cerebral orgy

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How many of you are there in there? You know whether it's from when they were doing the takeoff on Queen Elizabeth and she comes about we we do this week? How many are there in there?

J Jason 19:13

And in there, y'all Introduce yourselves yet? We'll go ahead and introduce your your to our listener. I'm

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gonna say we're gonna start with the tall dark haired bitter queen. That would be Patrick.

♂ 19:25

That's just wrong. All right. I'm Patrick. Anything else you want me say about myself? No, that's okay. All right. Is that another meeting? Oh, no, sir. Hey, I'm running. Closer. I'm running better. I'm Jeremy. speak into the mic.

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I'm Jeremy. Thank you almost started twitch. Let's get right.

J Jason 19:50

And tonight our little show since it's the spring time

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and all the spring chicken around some big ol microphone. challenge for you in it, Ronnie.

J Jason 20:06

I couldn't fit it all. Maybe that's a challenge for Ronnie and his oral fixation

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is a good segue. Ronnie and his oral fixation are a good segue into the topic tonight.

J Jason 20:17



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Well, our topic tonight is Sex and Relationships,



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which I get none. All righty. Let's go.



Jason 20:23

I figured since it was spring, you know, the birds and the bees are all coming out. So



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I know they were gay.



Jason 20:32

And also for you listeners out there. We've decided tonight we're going to try doing a whole Colin thing. So we want you all to call and tell us or ask us questions. And tell us what you think about what we're saying. And the number is 713. Right?



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Five to 65738 or five



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to six KPFT or jam KPFT



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or one 800 nursing.



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Leave your one 900 service out of this, Patrick.



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Oh, okay. So anyway, um, before we do that,



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we need to do a little ID here. Can everybody hold on? A Pacifica network station. This is key P ft. Houston.



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Fabulous.



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I love the new car.



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It's also ke RS College Station.



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college boys. Hey, that's a&m. Okay. There's a bunch of foreign callers and that's



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fine with me. Not here. To take care. Yes. Closet station,



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his addresses.



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But Jason knows him. I'm sure quite well.



Jason 21:40

Oh, whatever. You got a big ol hole. Okay, well, then. I hardly ever



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he doesn't have enough brass in his balls to be a big old hole.



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All right. Jason has both.



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Okay, subject time.



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Okay. Don't make me no good. Hey,



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Sandy, that to me, Jason. That that you love to me.



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It was just one night.



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Anyway, onto the topic, folks. Like I could ever gotten out of that.



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Okay, so my talk now. Okay. Yeah.



Jason 22:10

So anyway, so um, let's see, how should we begin the segue?



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Well, first of all, we can start out by telling them a little bit about hatch for those who have never tuned in before.

J Jason 22:22

Oh, yeah. Hatch is a support groups for gay bi and questioning youth. Unless, and when I say gay I me personally include the transgender. No, I include everything in that I'm gay means you know, glare and questioning. There you go queer and questioning. I like that.

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That's a good that's a good time

J Jason 22:43

and like that to queer is a very friendly term to me. I'm sorry if it offends people out

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there. I don't like queer queer means odd. It. It just doesn't. We're all queer in our own

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little way. Let's not deny our own middle names.

J Jason 23:00

It's a support for queer and questioning youth between the ages of 13 and 21.

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No. 2020.

J Jason 23:10

Do you remember the last day of your 20th Year 20th? Birthday? That's why Scott is no longer

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a member of hatch. Well, no, but I was grandfathered out you were grandfathered out. But don't

J Jason 23:19

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make things complicated.

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Let's go close to collecting Social Security. But you talk

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Oh, that was a bitter comment.

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Well, the only consolation is that you're paying it.

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Oh, gosh, no, this was harsh tonight.

J Jason 23:31

I know. I'm just not clear. Is it a full moon out? I know. We're just having a bitterness. Okay. Anyway. By the way, I haven't been out here and we haven't been on here in a month because we weren't daylight savings time. You know, the time change skipped forward for spring forward. If y'all still think it's like one o'clock right now. Okay, it's really time to set the clock forward an hour.

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My clock.

J Jason 23:57

So if we weren't able to do our music segment. So we're on now. We're here. We're queer.

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Get used to it. Also, in Jason Furna. Jason,

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why don't you give us the

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Jason 24:15

phone line that has a voicemail line. It's 713-942-7002. And again, that is a voicemail line. So leave a message with calling instructions and we will follow them to the best of our ability. For youth wanting to find out about how to become involved in hatch, a youth member of hatch will return your call and be completely as confidential as possible.

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And we answer it daily. Usually, we try to try to try to so your at your call will be received within a day or two.

J

Jason 24:48

And also, how much does speaker panels and that's there's another box and adult box for Speaker 1000 stuff. So you can also leave a number on it or message on that. And I think that's about the headline. Is there anything else that I'm forgetting here?

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The actual number,

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Jason 25:01

I said that I said 718-942-7002.

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And can I mention just really quick because I'm from Conroe normally and just for the people out in the Conroe area, PFLAG is just opened up a new chapter in the woodlands that you can also attend if you can't make it all the way to Houston to go to hatch.

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So, which is an excellent group to go to if you're too far out to go to hatch or if you don't want to drive in because PFLAG that's Morocco, which stands for parents, parents, friends and families of lesbians and gays. PFLAG is excellent, because you can actually have little named mothers and gay fathers who are old enough to be your mothers and fathers. And it's got

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all right now, listen,



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listen, Miss fetal bits. Rakoff. Okay, but PFLAG is an excellent support group and you can talk to other parents, and they can help you out a lot with dealing with your parents.



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All right. So how do we start this? Where should we start?



J Jason 26:05

Okay, well, I think we ought to stop but stop trying to make each other laugh and not actually let's go ahead and take a music break.



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Actually, why don't we actually kick off some discussion first, you know, we can Yeah, we can start. We can start off with the you know, the section on sex. You know, like who's not getting any Jeremy.



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And Patrick. Patrick's not getting any I never night.



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Excuse me. You haven't been around for a while. I have got nevermind. He's gotten some from every one. Not me, everyone. Almost everyone. Almost everyone. No, no, I'm not. Alright, let's



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get let's go. Let's go.



J Jason 26:42

Well, I mean, what is 60? I'm when do you have sex? I mean, do you have sex? When you wait till your relationship? Do you have sex? Or do you have sex whenever you want to have sex vs expert tricks? Whatever? what floats your boat?



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You know, what the best sex I think is, is really not we



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don't want to get into positions here.



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No, seriously. I mean, it's something you know, the topic is bringing though, right? You know, and I think that it's brought a lot back to me being that, you know, my first real love has came back and left again, of course. But you know, I mean, it means something different from tricking, and then making love. It's like a whole new meaning that I've just, like, started to really think about, it makes it seem so much more special. Because believe me, we all knew, you know, I've had my little tricks before, but they don't mean anything and usually wind up feeling guilty or next day, or at least I do. And embarrassed sometimes.



Jason 27:40

But anyway, like me personally, I feel kind of dirty after a truck it does. So



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you have that you have that like instant self gratification, like, oh, you know, I got some or whatever, you know, and then like, you know, whether it's an hour or a day later or a week later, you know, you start to realize, well, that meant nothing. And then you kind of feel bad, you know, and you're just like that really wasn't even worth



Jason 27:58

your approach on this topic. Why don't you tell him?



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Well, yeah, we could we could call me instead of a pro someone who's more morally flexible.



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Very. He's a veteran in the department flexible being the key word, I'm sure.



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Oh, you're just upset because I've had sex with more people than all of you combined.



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And I'm sure all at the same time, but anyhow, that



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that was a long time ago. Is he talking about that anymore? Besides, you know, some of us who are only adding to the list of people Jeremy? Oh, all righty. No. Anyway, enough of the better you're lucky. I'm



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blonde. And and



J Jason 28:35

obviously, the bleach has gone to my hair too, because I didn't do neither did I don't feel bad. But I was checking my pager. So



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anyways, um, really, if you're gonna go, really the people who can trick and do trick a lot of the people who can really just sort of handle the, okay, well, this was just screwing and that was all and there are people who are more oriented towards relationships, most are not going to enjoy tricking as much



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Well, I mean, people have a hard time. Like, like distinguishing that over that line of whether you know, they turn you know, a one night stand which I mean if I've had you know, that was that I have had you know, I realized that you know that's what they are you know if I go home with somebody I don't expect to have them start paying my bills and you know, we've been with them and have this great relationship. I mean, I realized that they don't love me unless it's called Sugar Daddy There you go. Yeah, of course. You know, no,



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but I mean anytime, at least for me anytime you have intercourse I mean, there's like an emotional bondage there that I automatically emotional bondage. But I've become like,

attached. I mean, I start feeling things and I can't explain what I'm feeling or why I'm feeling it. It's just like, I want to be next to I think



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I'm not codependent unless you want me to be.



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Now I'm not gonna like you. I know I'm in that category. I'm not gonna



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I'm not gonna lie. I have set by the phone waiting for that phone call. But you know, I mean, one of the last like, you know, the first like, you know, six months you know, I leave and I go all How'd



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you know, I figured, you know, I'm 20 years old, and I'm a really nice person. And I think I deserve more than life and just to trick and not be able to, you know, I have needs, and I feel like they deserve to be met, like being held at night or having emotional support by a lover. And I think when you trick that's not there, and I think that's the part that's missing and makes you feel dirty and cheap is because there is nothing there. That's it, it's over. You know,



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one thing I don't like, the one thing I hate is and you know, when people say, you know, we'll you know, they asked me, How do you move people you've been with you? You know, if you have a large number, and you say, oh, yeah, this many? And people ultimately assume oh, well, they're slept? Well, granted, you know, I mean, it's not the most, it's not the best thing to be doing either. But you know, what, if you'd like that, and you can handle that, and as long as you're doing doing it safely? I don't know what really harm there is that? You know, I don't know, I just Well,



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it's whatever floats your boat? If that's what if that? What does if that's what does it for you. And I forgot to speak English,



Jason 31:01

I will admit, there has been times when I've heard the number of people that the person I'm

dating has been with. And for a split second. For a second, I'm frightened. And then I'm like, Well, you know, I guess I guess if I had the opportunity, or if I were able to, you know, emotionally if I were able to trick I wouldn't be so innocent. As far as I'm not saying I'm innocent by no means. But um, I mean, I would not, I would, I would definitely have a much higher number of people have partners that I've met I've slept with, but I personally don't find it emotionally feasible for me to trick. And so I can, you know, first split second, it scares me. And then I'm like, Oh, well, that's nice. I'm over it. You know, and it's just, I don't know what my point is saying that?



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Well, you know, and I don't even trick that much because of the fact that you know, that I'm, I'm not a person that that can like, approach somebody and be like, you know, hey, I think you're fine or whatnot. And that makes it a lot that makes it a lot more difficult because I mean, people who can do that and can walk up to you and say, you know, hey, come home with me. I cannot do that. I have not really low self esteem. I don't think like I'm just somewhere like God or whatever. I can just like anybody I want and so it's really like difficult for me to do that. So that's kind of my little



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or go to the bathroom with them at Rich's not mentioning any names Jeremy. There's a difference between better for being funny and better to get back.



J Jason 32:27

Alrighty then on that note, we're gonna listen to Abigail. It's she does this little dance, dance music type person. And she did a little remix of teen spirit by Nirvana. Oh, by the way, those of you in the booth, y'all are all cut off for now. So y'all can sit there and chit chat. So we're gonna see we're gonna like play it and see what everybody thinks of it. And hopefully I've cued it up, right? Gotta love that song.



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Ooh, fabulous. And whoever. Whatever Kurt Cobain was thinking when he wrote with the lights out, it's less dangerous.



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wasn't thinking all these problems?



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Well, there's a lot we'll never understand about him. But he was pretty cool. Hey, I was struck

me as one of those music artists who would be playing at a concert and sort of laughing to himself at all the people in the crowd thinking they just don't get it. Yeah, exactly. Because every time you really listen to something that he's recorded, you just find more and more depth. There's a lot



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of like, meaning there and thinking like that.



J Jason 33:31

You know, strange and I have a question that just popped in my head off the subject of what y'all were talking about the background or originals on this topic? What do you look for in a relationship? i What what do y'all personally individually look for? i What do you truly want? I'm like, gotta have in a relationship. Let's go a little semicircle. If you had to have one thing, say one thing you have to have in a relationship



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mine is, is humor. Because I'm always everyone always says you know, you're the funny one blah, blah. And you know, I'm funny. I don't even find myself funny. I don't find myself very amusing. And so it very rarely do I find people who who make me laugh and who amused me and so when I do I immediately become like, attach them for a great deal. And, and so I need somebody who can make me laugh that sort of thing. That's that's my main thing is humor. So go funny you tell



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Honesty and trust.



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No explanation explains itself.



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Yeah, really knows what trust. Honestly.



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That may go hand in hand.



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That'd be second for me. Jeremiah



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was a bullfrog.



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Jeremiah was better now.



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I think mostly trust. You have to have trust or you don't have a relationship. If you're jealous and everything else then there really isn't a relationship. I mean, how can you have something without chest? Exactly. Cuz if you loved him, you'd get a dress stood among you, if you're loving them, you're testing them with your heart. So why not? You know?



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Am I think what trust is? I'm a very like forgiving person. And, you know, I mean, I don't know, I firmly believe in things like second chances. And I'm always afraid that you know that. Like, depending on how on how uninteresting the person who's like if I find out, they cheated or whatnot, I'm always afraid that I'm gonna, like, keep letting them go on and on and just saying, Oh, well, you know, this is their chance here. So I'm



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really bad about that. But that's also a matter of standing your own ground. Exactly, which is something that's really important for me, is communication. And actually, not just communication saying, Oh, honey, how was your day at work? You know, when you have a problem, bringing up your problem or disagreement to your lover and saying, you know, you said something that hurt me the other night, rather than letting it go for a couple of weeks until it balloons into you dropped the kitchen sink on my grandmother's head.



Jason 35:57

Lord knows I've had plenty of that lack of communication going on in my password.



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And really, if you've got good communication going on, and people can you know, and you can

go up to your lover and say anything. A lot of the trust and honesty will follow in with that. Exactly.

J Jason 36:13

But you know, what I have what I've recently discovered, what I really, really need to relationship is

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men with more weight.

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All your like poster children,

J Jason 36:22

say what other people think I need, if I was gonna say what I need in a relationship. And I think after recent experience, I think I'm stability and instability. Exactly. If I'm going to have a relationship with somebody, I need stability. What about

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friendship? I mean, for me to be open and honest, and be able to express my emotions and feelings. Don't you have to be friends with that person? Because, okay, say Meet Joe at a club. And, you know, you don't know, Joe. So how are you going to feel comfortable telling Joe? Your feelings? Okay, well, you know, this really hurt me. I mean, if it were my friend, or you know, someone that I mostly knew I could go to them and say that I would feel comfortable. You have to I guess have the report. Is that a good?

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Can I jump in here? Yes, sir. As the old fart, but I've been in a relationship for 20 years. And you are absolutely right, you have to be friends first. If not, you're not going to have anything out.

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Well, another clue as to you know, when a relationship ends as to whether or not you had the friendship, if you cannot at least associate with that person on a friendly level after you break up if you know, everything is just so hard that you never want to see them again. You didn't do a good enough job at becoming friends with that person before or during the relationship laughed. I

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Jason 37:48

personally agree that everything that was said, you know, trust, honesty, friendship, I think humor would probably fall partly into Yeah,

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it's just for me as is that everybody when people hear that they're always like humor. But that's just that's just a personal thing. For me. I mean, most time usually here, it's trust, honesty, friendship, that's just a big thing. For me. That's the first thing like a first impression. If I get that from somebody, that's the first thing. Like attracts me, to them. That's a big thing I need.

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Jason 38:13

All these things are important for me in a relationship. If I were to choose the most important thing right now, to me in a relationship, if I could only choose one quality. That was extremely important. Right now, just after my past experiences, it would be stability.

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Well, well, the important thing to remember with all of these things that we've named, including humor, which suggests you know, a good rapport between the two people, all of those you can't expect from one you have to develop every single one. They all take time. Well, yeah,

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one thing that people forget all the time and this is one I have a friend who's you know, in what I would use or you know, it's not a very good relationship. And I told him, I said, you know, I have no doubt that you'll have have love for each other. I study nice that it's apparent. I