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SPEAKERS

Michael Crawford, Speaker 1, Scott Lewis, Jimmy Carper, Tom Richards

- S** Scott Lewis 00:01
So and when Tom just friendly you have the word in thought awfully boots, and he did sound awfully Butch. points let's talk about point. What are all these lines flashing for?
- M** Michael Crawford 00:13
We've got people in race. They're excited. They're queer and they're proud.
- S** Scott Lewis 00:17
They're queer and they're proud. Do you want to do it until winter? Let's talk about point points. Okay, let's explain what the points are.
- M** Michael Crawford 00:25
Okay. Basically what we did was we ripped off the whole point system for this bird posse, not because we liked them, but because we're making fun of the whole heterosexual thing. They think they can get laid faster and better than we can and we're gonna prove them wrong. Okay. Basically, what happens is every person you sleep with, okay, every
- S** Scott Lewis 00:41
different person.
- M** Michael Crawford 00:42
Wait I'm explaining this every person you sleep with you get a point Now in order for you to

Wait, I'm explaining this every person you sleep with, you get a point. Now, in order for you to get a point, you have to have an orgasm. He doesn't have to. She doesn't have to. But you have.

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Scott Lewis 00:52

I'll see. No, I didn't know that.

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Michael Crawford 00:55

Oh, wait a bit. Was this change it? No,

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Scott Lewis 00:57

it doesn't change my points. But I didn't know that.

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Michael Crawford 00:59

Right. That'd be because because you would be too complicated making up the rules. Yeah. Well,

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Scott Lewis 01:03

it'd be kind of now is this their rules? Are you just making this

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Michael Crawford 01:06

up? This is our role to make to facilitate the process. Because like, if I said that, like when I came in, I kissed you. The end we hug. I could claim that as a point. You know,

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Scott Lewis 01:16

What, did you come home? No.

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Michael Crawford 01:18

That's why I'm saying

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Scott Lewis 01:20

that was if you did, honey, I'm better than I thought.

M Michael Crawford 01:24

That's why That's why I'm saying that I had to be an orgasm in order for it to be a point. So y'all, I knew

S Scott Lewis 01:30

that but I mean, what if what if? I mean, what if, say, for example, I was with someone and I just facilitated them to their orgasm? No, and I didn't and that's not a point. No, that doesn't count. Okay. Well, I still have I still have the same number of points, but I'm just clarifying your count to the point for him, but not for you. Well, he's probably not even on the point system. He barely spoke English.

M Michael Crawford 01:56

Okay, we don't, we don't start slipping with these. Okay. Okay, now that's basically the point system. And Scott and I are really excited because we got our we're tired. We got our first fourth of the year.

S Scott Lewis 02:09

Rick, how many points do you owe? We're all right. We're all types of three points. Jimmy. And how many do you have?

J Jimmy Carper 02:16

My husband had coming in town tomorrow. I declined to answer.

S Scott Lewis 02:20

I plead the Fifth Amendment for it might incriminate me.

J Jimmy Carper 02:24

Well, I'm sure it won't get any more gold necklace.

S Scott Lewis 02:26

I'm sure it's a multiple of three. I'm sure it's easily divisible by three course you might need a calculator with paper with a paper tape on it. Okay, so let's talk about our points that we have. Okay, who goes first? Rick, Rick, Rick, because He's new in town and lovely red shirt. New in

town. Well, he I mean, He's new. I mean, he's new here. The first time on the radio show.



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What are we taught? What are we going to talk about points? Well, you just



Michael Crawford 02:51

use your points to meet them.



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Well, I met one of them one night at energy, Scott.



Scott Lewis 02:59

Oh, I remember that point. He was young he was so young. There were abortion protesters outside because he was messing with a fetus. Were the cat



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and one was from Jr's good old Jr. While on a point they're all in their 20s.



Scott Lewis 03:19

Now is this year the first time you've ever slept with a Venezuelan? No, I



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slept with him last year.



Scott Lewis 03:24

I will say he doesn't count as point does he? Well, the point



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system just started the points at the start. Yeah, that's true. You have to give me a point. Yeah, that's true.



Scott Lewis 03:35

Now Michael years is the most unique story because all your points happened on the March on Washington. Actually,



Michael Crawford 03:40

I have to I have to leave the state. Bad. My first point occurred in my layover in Atlanta at the airport.



Scott Lewis 03:50

layover. Why boy did they know you were coming?



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More than one? Yeah. Well



Michael Crawford 04:00

with a businessman who was in his early 30s. Was he black or white? He was white. Blond hair. I'm open. Okay, that's point number two. I met on the subway going from the DC Dulles Airport to the place where I was staying. He was wearing green baggy fiber ones. And I thought that was really cool. So I slept with him. What's the point? He was white again?



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Does it matter? Yeah. Well, okay. Okay. Does it matter what,



Michael Crawford 04:30

okay, and then my final then the final point of my week, which actually, like, made me get over the point system because I'm now looking for that whole domestic boyfriend. Oh, whatever. Wait, his name. His name was Jonathan Sneiderman. A Jewboy.



Scott Lewis 04:46

Jewish he was He cut her uncut. Oh, honey,



Jimmy Carper 04:48

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marry, um, you'll be happy. Well, I



Michael Crawford 04:50

would but I'd have to move to Seattle to do it. He's with active Seattle. That's where my husband lives. So he's a vegetarian 22 non sexist, non racism. Non classes. He's perfect. He has a great body and a huge way



Jimmy Carper 05:07

they do honey. Oh, they do.



Scott Lewis 05:09

And I guess you're not talking about his computer.



Michael Crawford 05:12

No, I'm not. And that was my third point and definitely the best and he woke me up to the fact that I'm no longer a point, man. I want a boyfriend.



Scott Lewis 05:23

What do you mean? You're no longer a point, man? How are you? No longer point, man and we're sitting here discussing it.



Michael Crawford 05:27

Well, I mean, that was what my path exploits now I'm looking for a guy a relationship, a dating experience a boyfriend



Scott Lewis 05:34

ever. Let's talk to Julie on line seven. Let's see how many points she has. I mean, get all situated here. Oh, it went limp. I hate when that happens. Julie, hello. You're on the air. Hi, how are you doing? Wonderful. How many points do you have? Julie? And just for 1993? Up for me to know you to find out for you, Julie. That's why we put you on the air girl to find out no American. Are you with American Airlines? No, I'm



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not. Oh, you



Scott Lewis 06:02

want to talk about American Airlines? Oh, well done faster. Next time, girl. Go ahead.



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Well, I just wanted to say that. I mean, I know I'm angry to hearing about things like that. But it's a way to get by, you know, it's almost like a prank, you know, comment making a reservation and calling it off?



Scott Lewis 06:23

Well, we decided not to do that. Okay, we



Michael Crawford 06:27

know it wasn't a joke. It wasn't a joke about the action wouldn't work. So what we're doing instead is having people call up and complain about what happened.



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Okay, well, that's more worthwhile to get I was talking to the guy before I was on the air. And he said that Queer Nation and ACT UP act more, you know, to get fear out of like, I guess an enemy, American Airlines would be an enemy, right? Perfect. If you can't get back at least didn't get fear and then get away. And I mean, if that's how it's supposed to work.



Michael Crawford 06:56

I wish it didn't have to work that way. Because I personally can find better things to do with my time than risking arrest by protesting. But people are like doing things that actually hurt me and the people that I love. And I don't see myself standing by watching that happen. I mean, and and a lot of I mean, being nice. We've tried being nice for a long time, and it hasn't really worked.



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I know, it makes me really angry that if my boss knew that I was by I mean, I'd be out of a job and see so many people be hurt by it. But it's gonna take time, you know? Yeah, a lot of time before. Homosexuality is accepted by everyone. We just have to be patient as well.



 Scott Lewis 07:35

And the reason we do this, and the reason Queer Nation does stuff like this is so that you could, you know, someday you'll be able to come out on your job and not have to fear losing it. That's why I mean, that's why we're all so angry

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when I tried to do this, to build that respect, so my boss has respect for me by doing a good job. And then if he finds out, I'm gay, I'm a better worker to him than I am gay. You know,

 Scott Lewis 08:00

I've had the best one. And that is and that is one way of handling it.

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Okay, it just bothered me for a while there, but I feel better talking.

 Scott Lewis 08:09

Alright, well, thanks so much for calling. We appreciate it. I'll take care you too.

 Michael Crawford 08:15

There's someone who was at Stonewall on hold. And also we can get which one he is and then we can talk to

 Scott Lewis 08:21

him. Oh, okay. That's great. Because that would be interesting perspective to, to look back at Stonewall. And I just real smoothly got off talking about how I got my points. Oh, we'll get back to that. And I know we'll get back to that in a minute because I met one of them right here on the radio. Hi, you're on the air. Great. Who's this? Oh, God, I can go Hi, Roy. How are you doing?

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Fine. I want to say I agree with you totally. I have got to write a complaint and Michael bubbles computerized?

 Scott Lewis 08:54

Aren't they heart? Did you see my picture in there, Roy?



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I don't know who you are before? Well, honey, you



Jimmy Carper 09:00

wouldn't recognize her from that.



Scott Lewis 09:02

You wouldn't recognize me from the picture. Roy. It looks like I'm just a little blob of dots. It's horrible.



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For issues and I hate it.



Scott Lewis 09:12

Well, I talked to someone down there who I'll leave nameless. I don't want to drag Ted Nelson into this. But I asked him I said I said What is the deal? And he said well, the whoever he is that runs the joint feels like you know this is a better way and he's getting it perfecting it a little more each time and soon it'll be perfect. Well don't make me suffer while you practice. Especially I mean, I might get a date out of that picture or something that makes somebody some lonely for might be hard up. Well, I know I'm not gonna get one out of that picture. But if it had been better were you at Stonewall?



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Yes, I was done I even got a kick out of my skull. happened there anyways.



Scott Lewis 09:57

What how do you compare the mood admit from then to now.



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It's two entirely different things, it was narrow. Who would have thunk? A year ago that we would have a president who would openly meet with gay leaders inside the White House. I mean, you know, that gave in the military would be actually up there on the table that an

mean, you know, that gays in the military would be actually up there on the table that an openly gay person and somebody with HIV would be up on the platform at the Presidential at a party convention. You know, like, people don't realize this pre Stonewall the most we okay, I'm from the New York area. Okay, I'm a transplant from up there by mainhand. And before that, all we had was this group of closeted Mr. Perfect, gay people called the metazine society. And it was just sort of everybody had to be just so quiet and proper. And then like it is now. We were kind of, I mean, you could even pick somebody up in a bar in a club, because if he took them home, and he was a vice cop, you're busted. And I mean, between then and now is just like, incredible. Stonewall was a very fun that happens, very spontaneity. You know, where I'm trying to say they're

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Scott Lewis 11:42

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spontaneous, for the very spontaneous event. When the cops came in to that little love place called the Stonewall Inn, which was, I don't think it's there anymore. But

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Scott Lewis 11:57

I think it's a clothing shop or something now, right? Not a bar,

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right. And they just started, you know, knocking everybody around, and everything else. And I was, I was there in New York, I was across the street, I was spending my last summer with my childhood, friends, sweetheart, he was getting ready to go to Columbia to major in psychology and all this other stuff. And he comes running up the stairs and saying, Oh, they're running outside the running outside, and I go running on down. And sure enough, the Queen's are up there having started gay rights right then and

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Scott Lewis 12:38

there. Do you think that that young activists like myself and Michael are are too impatient and take for granted? Things like, because listening to you talk just now, I think back of, you know, I bitch and complain, because sodomy is still illegal in 24 states, you know, you have this BS that just happened in Colorado. But yet 20 years ago, you couldn't even feel safe in the bars.

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You couldn't even feel at home. In your closet. You see, here's what I am all for the young activists. Okay, I am totally against everybody who says, let's maintain the status quo. Let's go. Slowly. I've heard that argument. That argument is at least 100 years old. We are not the only

slowly. I've heard that argument. That argument is at least 100 years old. We are not the only gay rights movement that has ever existed. The rights has been going on for at least 100 years, but the way it's been going on pre Stonewall was very quiet about it, do it piecemeal, very slowly. The activists, what are the people who really do change? It won't change game. That by being nice and quiet. And it's not that we're trying to open up our our bedroom closet and let everybody see what we do in private. No, that's not what it's about what it is, what it's about is people knocking down our bedroom doors and trying to see what we do in private. That's what I'm saying.

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Scott Lewis 14:08

Right. We appreciate you Colin.



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Okay, thanks. Thanks.

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Scott Lewis 14:13

Thanks a lot. You know, so I don't know. I mean, it's it's a tough argument. I don't know if I don't know if we take for granted some things that I mean, because it's like when Brian and Bradley did that interview with the 5060 and 70 Something days, and I heard those stories about you know, Pat Hall going through shock treatment, when they found out she was a lesbian. And I think my God, how things have, you know, we can, you know, I feel comfortable walking through Montrose holding, you know, if I had one, my lover's hand, now, I wouldn't do that out in the suburbs, but I bet I bet they wouldn't. Well, I mean, I would do it, but you know what I mean, it wouldn't be it wouldn't be the comfort level that you have here. And I bet, you know, 20 years ago, they wouldn't even do that in in Montrose,

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Michael Crawford 15:01


yeah. Well, I mean, I think we do take a lot of the things that the older activists have done for granted. And I think that's part of the reason we're so pushy. I mean, we've come to expect a certain amount of freedom. And, you know, we're just like, Why the hell should I, you know, put myself out? Why should I devalue my life just because some dumbass heterosexual is has a problem with me being queer? And I think I mean, I think that's why I'm so pushy. I mean, I have, they did an incredible amount of work that before me, they created me for all of that. I mean, it's true. All the stuff that they did, you know, created us made Queer Nation, ACT UP and loud screaming in your face types possible. And I think while a lot of queers, or a lot, actually, a lot of homosexuals, and gays and lesbians may be uncomfortable with what we do. They're benefiting from it. Rick,





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how do you feel as as someone who is, you know, mid to late 30s, in that generation, about the younger activist? I mean, you are the typical? No, you know, you're the typical gay man, you


know, you're like, you're like the bill Augusta picture of what a gay man should be, you know, gay white man with a good job. And you know,

 Michael Crawford 16:26
obviously, with Hispanics.

 Scott Lewis 16:29
Okay, well, forget the bill Augusta Park. But seriously, if people didn't know that you slept with Hispanics? Or had southern Hispanics? You know what I'm saying? How do you feel about the young activists?

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Man with a guy that was just home. Right now, I think Roy was right, when he says that. Too Much has been said, for so long. You know, like for the last 100 years, I don't necessarily think that I would go out and do some of the things that ACT UP does, but at the same time, I'm not against it, it's going to take change, the chain store is going to be slow. And I don't know, I see Michael was being impatient. Sometimes. I mean, I don't know that he's, I'm not saying he's wrong, but it's still I was there was only like 16, when Stonewall happened. But yet, in the last 20 years, I can say that a lot has changed. And I think 20 years from now, we're going to see a lot more changes, but it still takes that time period. So whatever Michael is for, I'm gonna support him. But at the same time, I might not get out there and act with him. So

 Scott Lewis 17:49
I think I think what a difference in our generation is that we're watching our friends die around us, and a government and a community, not our community, but the outside our community, do nothing and not care. And I think that's what brought me to anger and put me out in the streets and made me just flat pissed off.

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But you know, to you and Michael, were born in a different time period. Right? If you had been born 20 years ago, I think that your attitudes would have probably been a lot different now than they are today. Because you, you can walk down the streets in Montrose and hold your lover's hand. You know, we're 20 years ago, you would have just been wanting to get out of the closet. So slow. Well,

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I was sitting in a government office a few weeks ago, waiting for whatever. And I started having this, this argument with this woman. And, you know, I was, I was arguing pro gay Jews arguing

anti gay, and we had been arguing for like, 1020 minutes, and I just could not get through this woman's skull. And about 10 to 20 minutes into it, this very non stereotypical man. You know, slacks, a button up dress shirt, and tennis shoes, and a mustache, you know, you know, average looking Joe kind of guy was sitting behind us, and she said, You know, I really do have sympathy for you people. And the guy behind us this average everyday Joe said, I've been doing fellatio ever since I was five years old and I do not need sympathy from you. The woman Shut up.

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Scott Lewis 19:50

Good for her. him. Whatever. Let's take another phone call. Tom's on the phone. Tom, are you there? Well, you're on the air,

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Tom Richards 20:02

happy to hear that somebody recognizes what the older gay people have done. And the reason I come out was was in the middle of mainstream TV cameras on interfaces that I remember, here in Houston, where you could walk down the street and then get beat up, but the cops go by there was simply. So what he said, I remember that. I have even the very few people know this, right. And that's what I've been fired from a job for being gay. And it was because of the Houston Police Department was to contract. And of course, nobody did it back then, except a few others. But the movement, if we didn't take those small steps that the other day person, then we could not be taking the larger steps that we're taking now. Right? Yeah. Only one time. He said No, the only two of us 200 others showed up at the first gay pride march. But if we didn't, if we hadn't showed up for that first Gay Pride week, March, just the 200 of us, then then then those marching in gay pride. We prayed now in Houston, would not be more.

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Scott Lewis 21:33

Yeah, they wouldn't have one to march at. That's a good point.

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Yeah. Well, that we were just as important. At that time. That's what the larger steps that we're taking now.

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Scott Lewis 21:47

Oh, and the steps we're taking now would not be possible if, you know, our brothers and sisters had not gone before us. And we recognize that and respect that

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when when Kurt was murdered by the Houston Police Department. There was quite an outcry in this community, murdered, it seems like the community has forgotten about murdered, murdered

this community mattered, it seems like the community has forgotten about murdered, murdered because it was murdered by the Houston Police Department. Because full time was a gay axis. Right? That was the only reason that that was murdered. Because gay because he was a gay.



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Well, didn't he also have a penchant for wearing police uniforms? But I mean, gay pride.



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I mean, as being an openly gay person like spoofing. Oh, wow.



Tom Richards 22:45

Yeah. Yeah, would have been been really proud to know, you know. Things that did for me, and what I saw him do and holds a very, very dear spot in my heart. I was worth the rest of my life. I knew and I loved it. And was not a real handsome man. But it was one of the most beautiful people on the inside, that he had heard about. And that's really what makes gay people so beautiful. Right? Is what comes up. It was what comes after every gay person. And most gay people are very



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sensitive people. And that's why I'm really proud to be gay, and that's what what I'm proud to know. Gay people.



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And thanks, Tom. Glad to hear that somebody's recognizing the steps that what we did and that they were important.



Scott Lewis 24:12

Well, we do recognize that and we appreciate you call in Tom. Thanks a lot. We will be right back and take some more of your phone calls.



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Yeah, can we try one more time? Take 42.



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Friday mornings after the BBC of three you just want to be weightless with James and the smarter side of rock, electronic and new age music. That's weightless a little after 3am Fridays on KPFT estate I was at



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pretty good



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I want to say good evening, everybody. My name is Reverend Jutaa Boni and this is from the frontline



Speaker 1 25:12

dialogue with the ribbon, Judah and Bony as he deals with issues that affect your community from the frontline Sundays 11pm to 1am 90.1 KPFT



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Houston and join us here on the frontlines



Scott Lewis 25:34

and we are back back in action. I was gonna say something, but hey, it's completely gone out of my mind. We do have another phone call. I'm gonna get all this all push all the right buttons. Hi, you're on the air. Hi. Who's this dairy? Hi, Jerry.



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I don't know, it's been quite a while. But yeah, we're talking about the spur passing.



Scott Lewis 26:01

Yeah. Well, you know, we knew we were going to have to get back on that topic. Because I didn't go Vermont hasn't. I haven't told about my points. Jerry, do you participate in the sport posse?



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And I want to talk about, see, I used to belong to one where it wasn't really a part that was just me and my friends, you know. And we're like, after, you know, after I scored a couple points, I

found out the second girl I had sex with was HIV positive. And now I you know, I used protecting, you know, but you can't be too serious don't. And I don't know, Prince, he could tell these people and I'm too scared to get tested myself. And I just wanted to say that I just stay with someone you really love. That's pretty much all.

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Scott Lewis 26:46

Hello, I'm Jerry. First thing I would say is, is it's more important for you to get tested. Because we've come a long way. And there's a lot of things that can be done if you were to be HIV positive. Another thing is that we know we know a lot more now than we did five years ago. And as long as you practice safe sex and practice safe sex properly, then you really don't have anything to worry about. But you still should get tested. And, you know, you don't want to find out on your deathbed, because then there's nothing you can do.

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Well, another thing is even if I do get tested, what do I mean? When it turns out positive? What do I do? You know, tell everybody else that you know, I make it positive or you know

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Scott Lewis 27:29

what No, you know,

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Michael Crawford 27:30

when you're tested before you test it, you there is what's called pre counseling. And they talk to you about what the test is about what it means and what it can tell you, and so on and so forth. And when you get your results back, they tell you what your options are afterwards, if you're negative, they tell you well how to hopefully how to stay negative. If you're positive, they help give you some options in terms of where to go. So I would what I would suggest is that you actually go and get tested preferably anonymous testing.

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Scott Lewis 28:02


Anonymous, do not you will have confidential you will have options of confidential or anonymous, you want anonymous testing, what like the difference in what the difference is that confidential testing is that they they say they'll keep it confidential, but they use your name. And insurance companies and the government will have access to the fact that you are HIV that you've tested HIV positive or negative, anonymously, they don't use your name, they assign you a number, you're tested by that number, you get your results by that number. So nobody but you knows who you are. And if you are positive or negative.

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Jimmy Carper 28:43

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And the places to have that done are the Montrose clinic at 1200 Richmond Avenue or you can talk to Planned Parenthood offers that type of testing.

 **Scott Lewis** 28:58

And the monstrous clinic does it I think, for can I say how much

 **Jimmy Carper** 29:03

it's a sliding scale, but they do ask for like

 **Scott Lewis** 29:06

2025 2025 \$25. And if you can't afford it, they won't charge you.

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Well, I guess I really appreciate talking to Johnny, y'all have y'all been great. Again, I'm ready to go.

 **Scott Lewis** 29:20

All right, thanks, Jerry, you take care of yourself. You know, it really brings home sometimes, you know, I think maybe we we joke about about getting points in the spur passing everything, but it's really serious. And you You know, I mean, I'm all for going out and getting points. But you know, you got to you have to be careful. And you have to realize that you know, it's not really a game.

 **Michael Crawford** 29:50

Yeah, I mean, lately, I'll tell you what I did to score my points, at least two of them. I didn't penetrate anything. And I didn't get it. Where? Yes they do. Okay, the

 **Scott Lewis** 30:02

orgasm is the only Yeah.

 **Michael Crawford** 30:07

I mean, we can say masturbate on the year you went, you just did. Yeah. Well, we've usually masturbate at one another to orgasm. The first two points that is, and that was like completely and totally safe with a third person who was more than just the point. We did do other things.

But we had, you know, multiple condoms were used and things was really relatively safer. So I think responsible is



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a better word than safe.



Scott Lewis 30:34

Responsible. Safe implies that there's



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something dangerous about making love to someone I think, I think responsible people should be responsible when they make love. That's a good point. You know that it carries sake carries a negative connotation with it. I mean, you know, we're safe. When we go to Vietnam, we look to the Punji sticks. You don't want to think that there's hand grenades. You're responsible.



Scott Lewis 31:03

Well, tell about my points real quick. Where



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are we? are we supporting a new keyword?



Scott Lewis 31:07

Should we change this from safer sex to responsible sex? Yeah, should we should we should we support changing it's happening right here? You're witnessing it right here. It's on KPFT. five in the morning, Sunday morning on whatever today is and we've just made an executive decision. I will put it with my pin by executive order. I signed the papers right here.




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No, Milan, shall we call it super say hey, this now responsible sex.





Scott Lewis 31:38


So, but and you know, and that another point, sex should be fun. And it is so let's talk about my points. Segue. What a segway. Okay, I have three points this year. And oh, that does deserve a round of applause. It


 Michael Crawford 31:56
just is besides how important this is. Last week. Wait. Okay. I


 Scott Lewis 32:01
had last Saturday night I had one point. Which makes me sound like a tramp


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getting out of my car.

 Scott Lewis 32:14
I did. This is a true story. That's point number two. Point number one animals

 Jimmy Carper 32:20
don't care. Wait a minute. Wait a minute. He got a point while getting out of your car.

 Scott Lewis 32:24
Well, wait, let me get point number one was hit on the rug. Is that a hit and run? My first point I met here I met on after hours over the phone we do in the husband hunt. And we met in the first part of October of last year. And but we never slept together until like January of this year, because I was a conservative girl Ben. And I wanted a relationship and all that kind of stuff. And now I'm just a trash tear. This will also be your last show. You and Greg will be doing that radio station down the street that doesn't doesn't go out over the air anymore.

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No, you don't like me, but I know they love me.

 Scott Lewis 33:09
And so and doesn't have to say if it was good or anything? No. Okay. I'm with you. It probably wasn't. Listen, where are those

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cats?



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Yes. If we can only find out what they thought, Oh, well,



Scott Lewis 33:27

I have numbers. Where are those cat phone numbers. And then the second one was, this is so funny. Last Sunday, I was just getting out of Rick's car. We had been to a fiesta in San Antonio fiesta party. And we had been to after fiesta party. And I was getting out of my car out of his car. And there was this Hispanic guy outside of my Hispanic. I had never been with anybody ethnic. I had never heard of white men. Not like Well, I'm Jewish and I masturbate. So I guess I've been with I've been with an ethnic, but I'm convert, converted you. But anyway, you know, to those guys in the movies count because I've been with several uncut men if my videos count. Anyway, he was just out on the sidewalk and he bummed a cigarette from Rick and then Rick, you know, gave him a cigarette and drove off and we started talking. And he asked me what I like to do. And I was like, Oh, I don't know you know, lots of different things. I like to go disco dance. Wow, little did I know that was not what he was asking. So you found out I found



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out and I got a point. And my phone rang at nine four.



Scott Lewis 34:46

Let me tell you, what time did you dropped me off 737 3730 And we immediately went up. I mean, I came down and let him out and I went across the street and I had a call Rick and say I got a point I got a point for I woke me up, I woke him up, you know, when you get to be that age, you go to bed early. Then my other point was, then my other point was somebody that I've known for a long time. And, you know, it just, it kind of happened no more like a year and a half. It was a year and a half. It's a good friend of mine. I've known forever. And we won't say anything beyond that. And it's one of those wasn't me. It's one of those me it was one of those situations where you've kind of like, wanted this person for a long time, you know, and then you, and then you have them. And it was like, it was like, better than you anticipated. So anyway, those are my three points. And hopefully, by next Saturday show, it'll be five points. Well, Scott, go Scott. So if you want to be added to the point list, five to six KPFT. Now, we have a phone call that we're going to take. Hi, you're on the air. Hello there. I'm can be added to my point list.



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How do you do? What's your name? My name is Patricia Allison. And I called because I had a very unusual experience a few years back, and it still sticks with me. I was with a group of young people in a local church that I was attending. And we were getting together and going

downtown and so forth. And we passed to the Montrose area. And these people were supposed to be born again, Christians, and we were all getting together and sharing, you know, similar interests and so forth. And I had a very traumatic experience with them because I was driving them around, and they were gay bashing on the Montrose area. And I almost threw them out of my car, because I was so very upset about it. And it was a traumatic experience that, you know, it makes me different, you know, it makes me not want to, you know, attend to certain churches and so forth, because they won't allow homosexuals to attend and do activities within the church and up with that just sing in the choir, and everything. And my philosophy has always been that that was not what Christ has insisted for Christians to follow. And, you know, I just wanted to interject that, you know, it's very sad that people allow a religion to dominate their lives and give them justification for bias, whether it be racial bias, or sexual orientation, or whatever. And I've always, you know, even though I have not been a part of the homosexual community, I feel that it is just as valid, you know, a community as any other, and they deserve to be treated with respect and dignity by everyone. And, you know, I just wanted to interject that because it's, it's so you know, it's out of ignorance that or it's just chosen by us, that a lot of people choose to feel this way. And I just wanted to make that remark.

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Scott Lewis 38:23

Thank you so much. And you said that so very eloquently, I really appreciate that. Thank you so much for calling Patricia. Thank you. You know, I wish more I wish more people were like that and had that opinion, more people that went to church could realize, I mean, I don't think that people in the churches realized better today than it was 20 years ago. Oh, yeah. Because you have gay priests and pastors and Gay, gay churches.



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Well, not just that, but a lot of the people who who feel like it's very unChristian to attack people and single them out, aren't running away, like, like she was saying, I mean, I'm not saying that's a bad thing. Whenever you run into that prejudice, it's it can be disturbing. And a lot of times you want to leave, but if you if you leave, then you can't stay there and challenge the people's ignorance and bigotry. If you stick around and say, Look, this isn't Christian, then that's why I'm always willing to talk to people who who attack me because if I don't talk to him, then they never hear my side of the story, right? I mean, I don't care how angry they make me I'm going to stay and challenge them and say I have a right

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Scott Lewis 39:28

man I don't know if we've introduced you. But this is Matt talkin who hate math down here faithfully every week helping out any way that he can. So yay, Matt. Matt puts up with the fundamentalists who call and just stumbled on our station by mistake in search for that one right next door that's out number. So let's take a little potty break.

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Jimmy Carper 39:53

And this song is especially for Patricia who just called because she may be still feeling I it sounded to me is that she's still feeling a lot of hurt over that, over that and maybe some

sounded to me is that she's, she's still feeling a lot of hurt over that, over that and maybe some betrayal. And I hope these words by Melissa Etheridge will help you. Okay, Melissa through to letting go. And maybe in that same vein, but this time for Tom. It's the flirtations with everything possible