



# RAY EDWARDS

## Ray Edwards Show, Episode 374

### Now For Something Completely Different

- Speaker 1: [00:00](#) You're listening to the Ray Edwards show, episode three, seven, five, and now for something completely different. So this week's show is completely different and here's the way this show came to be. My executive assistant tiffany, laughter twining came to me and said, let's do a show where you enter all the oddball in embarrassing questions that listeners and readers ask that you've never answered before publicly. And I think she thought I would say no, but I thought this was an intriguing idea. So we decided to do it and I had tiffany compile the questions so I answered the questions. And this episode is the result.
- Speaker 2: [00:44](#) So you're here. Where are we in San Diego? San Diego. In Your Hotel Room with Adrian. So that's not awkward. Whereas the copyrighting certification event. Well it starts tomorrow. Yeah.
- Speaker 1: [00:59](#) And we got to record a podcast for next week.
- Speaker 2: [01:02](#) This is, it. Is this one? This doesn't work then you got nothing. I got nothing. Sweet. Well hopefully this works. So while we were thinking about, well, I was thinking about this topic or that it'd be really fun to talk about some of the behind the scenes stuff. Everybody seems to be really interested in what you do in your life. Where do you shop for your groceries? Do you have to shop? Do you shop for your groceries? No. Who Does it? Lynn or our Cook Cook says shamefacedly. Do you guys create a shopping list for her and give her a check? How does that work? I'm actually kind of curious now. I gave her a couple of books, was key to genic recipes
- Speaker 1: [01:53](#) and she just picks the recipes and we give her money and she goes and shops for this stuff.
- Speaker 2: [01:58](#) What's the budget for like a week? I would. I would tell you, but I don't know. Lynn pays them. Do you have any idea what your food budget comes to every month? How do you not know that? Who is doing your bookkeeping? Lynn. Oh, that's actually very interesting. How old is your cook? Has she had prior experience? Would you consider allowing her to work for others? Jesus. So working for you. One question at a time. She has prior experience. She loves to cook. She's really good at it. What was the

question? What I considered letting her work for other people? Yeah. Like sublet your cook. Yes. You May. What's going on with you? People want to know actually wait, people really want to know what's going on with you. What does that mean? You dress differently, you're getting tattoos. Oh, you were a lot of black and people want to know if you're having a midlife

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crisis, it's like you're young again. I'm having a midlife awakening. Yeah, explain that. What do you mean? Well, I got this medical thing going on that I get tired of talking about, but it's a reality so I have to have to talk about it sometimes, but really got my attention and made me realize. I mean there's A. There's a expiration date on life and I was. I realized I'm getting older. I'm. I honestly, I knew intellectually I was getting older. I knew that their life comes to an end and I know all that and I'm not an idiot. Right? Well, maybe I am, but I know that stuff. Um, but this, uh, the Parkinson's diagnosis really brought it home to me that I'm going to come to an end. I think the thing that got my attention was my neurologist said in my first or second visit where we were going over the diagnosis and what it meant.

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He said, well, you know, it's, think of it like super accelerated aging. He said if we all live long enough, most people would be in their nineties, you will have Parkinson symptoms because the things that happened to people who have Parkinson's happened to everybody if you live long enough. So he said this is like you've accelerated aging process, which I didn't think was particularly cheerful way of looking at it, but it, it really arrested my attention. May realize if there's stuff I want to do, I need to do it now. I can no longer afford to put it off till someday, like five years from now or three years. I mean even three years. But I don't know what's going to happen three years now. But none of us do. The point of the awakening was to start doing things that I always said I was going to do someday, like places I wanted to go with.

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One of the first things I did that I think was kind of outside the box for me was I went to Hong Kong alone alone, which I don't travel alone anymore. I was like, well, that was the last biggest trip. I've taken a loan in a long time, but I. I had an invite to come speak there and the invite was very enticing. It was like this, we'd like you to come speak. We're not going to pay you. We won't pay your way and we won't pay your hotel or your food, but you can come speak at this event. And I said, and it's in Hong Kong. And he said, yes. I said, okay, I'm in. So I bought a ticket and I went to Hong Kong. It was awesome. So I mean I've done that. I've done a lot more travel. I've done some like unexpected trips, like we went

to banff, I got a tattoo which some people think is the now the gateway through which Satan will enter my soul.

Speaker 1: [05:43](#) It's ridiculous. Okay. I think that it's actually kind of ironic and cool. How once you decided to embrace life, given the fact that you may not have as many years as other people you have, you appear younger, you act like more energetic, sort of like on these trips and stuff. You just seem younger. Once you decided in your mind to live. It's true and you would say that to me, and I didn't agree for a long time, but I was going back over some video footage recently and it looked at some footage that was shot three years ago. Oh, it's totally a garish reminder and I'm like, good Lord. I looked 10 years older three years ago, so that's kind of cool. I mean that tells me that it makes me want to keep pushing. Like how far can I push that? How much younger can I see him?

Speaker 1: [06:39](#) And it's not about being young. I mean I realize I'm not younger. I'm 53 years old and next year I'm going to be 54 because I haven't figured out how to reverse the clock yet, but I had, I realized I had begun because I've decided I was age x and I had this medical problem. I'd started to act older and like fulfill the own prophecy had made up in my mind, hopefully. So then when I got inspired to start doing these things that like losing a lot of weight, paying more attention to my health with varying degrees of success. When I say health, I mean like what kind of crap I eat. Um, I just began to see the evidence that will just thinking that you could be younger, that you could have more energy, that you could be healthier, can make you those things more energetic, more useful, more healthy. Yeah.

Speaker 1: [07:38](#) That's huge. So that's what's going on with me. Where are we just talking about a book about that thinking? I don't know. It seems like a huge topic of it. It just seems like the pinpoint of this year that thought. Yeah. Yeah. The book that triggered a lot of this stuff. I mean physically for me is a book called younger next year, which is was written by a couple of older dudes who their premise was if you just eat, he just stopped eating crap and you exercise and you do things like have friends and do social stuff. That's another thing that I've done. I mean, I, I was the most antisocial guy you could ever care to meet. Okay. For how long? When did that start? Like always. I was always like, really? Yeah. Okay. So even in high school and stuff. Okay. Not In high school.

Speaker 1: [08:32](#) When did that really start after you had sean maybe or. No, it was after high school. Well, what happened was I met Lynn and I got married and I was 19 years old and like I had to go out and earn a living and make a way for our family. We had a baby a year later and um, I just, I

like skipped that whole thing that people go through from age 19 to 20 when they go to college, they traveled the world. They, they do stuff right. I didn't do any of that. I just went to work and started earning a living and I enjoyed my work in radio, but by then I was like, I was very guarded. I didn't want people to come and interfere with my life. I didn't want people coming into my house. I was on the radio, so like there was a lot of people that I would meet out in public who wanted to get to know me and I've questioned their motives and so we had an unlisted phone number and I just didn't want to have friends over. I mean, I can make a lot of excuses. I'm just an antisocial jerk.

Speaker 3: [09:34](#) MMM.

Speaker 1: [09:36](#) I was selfish really. I look back on the Times that I, I think Lynn would have enjoyed having friends over and I stopped that from happening that, that I'm practicing having no regrets, but if I had some, those would be some of them. So I've become a lot more social. We had friends over to our house a couple of weeks ago, which may not sound like a big deal to anybody listening, but for us it's a big deal. For me it's a big deal because I just didn't do that. Yeah,

Speaker 3: [10:09](#) and

Speaker 2: [10:11](#) that was really fun. Yeah, sorry, but it was. It was. It was cards against humanity. I thought Scott was going to be nervous or like, oh no, no, sorry. You can edit all that, but what? No, I'm not going to edit any of that. I was. I was really curious to see how everybody would react because

Speaker 1: [10:32](#) I actually bought that game. This will really make people wonder about me. How about that game for Lynn for Christmas and we had an open it until the day you all came over. I opened it up and started reading the cards.

Speaker 2: [10:46](#) Oh my God, you can't play this game, these people. And she said, why not? I love that. We had a. We had a great time. If you don't know about cards against humanity, just look it up on the Internet. You'll understand why and get the latest edition because it's totally inappropriate. That's for sure. But funny. So funny. So funny. If you want to get to know your friends, that's a good way to do it. Yeah. Okay, so okay, we're recording this. What, two weeks after you got your tattoo? We're going to. We're going to circle back to the tattoo. Alright. Yeah, I was about two weeks. Okay. You've gotten a lot of heat over this tattoo on facebook. I didn't expect that. You've also gotten a lot of support too, but the heat from the judgmental Christians. Can I say that? A lot of heat from a lot of judgmental Christians out there. Well, how does that

make you feel when, when you are scrolling through, when you were like, yeah, I got this and it hurt and you're all proud of it and stuff. What? What do you think? You're scrolling through youtube channel and you started seeing these negative comments.

- Speaker 1: [11:57](#) I fly because I don't think that's what being a Christian. I actually don't even like that term anymore. The tournament was actually used at the time was actually used as a derogatory term against members of the church. They called them little Christs, and don't get me wrong, I mean I'm a Christ follower, but I think that's different to me and to most people who are not Christians. If you say, what do you think about Christians? I think what they'll tell you is while they're super judgmental there, they want to get in everybody's business and tell them what, how they should live and they're hypocrites and they're mean spirited. That's what. And the Republicans. That's what people would say. Yeah, it's true and that makes me sad because being a follower of Christ, it's not about any of those things, none of them. So that's why it makes me sad and it. I mean there was one person who made me angry with the comment they made. What was the comment? Well, yeah. It's funny because other people said things that were actually much more offensive in, in an external sort of way. You might look at it and say, well, that's offensive. Like people questioning, or are you really a Christian? Are you really a follower of Christ? Are you like a satanist? Somebody actually asked me if I was a satanist.
- Speaker 2: [13:18](#) Oh really? Yeah, I didn't see that one. No, because it was in a private message. Oh, he calls you and say nest watch. I'm just assuming it's a he and it was. How did you know, maybe you said he at the beginning of Satanists comment.
- Speaker 1: [13:36](#) The one that made me angry was. I don't know why it bugged me so much, but the person said, what a terrible waste of money. Oh yeah. Well one, it wasn't that expensive and I wanted. I had all these things I wanted to say back because I'm over a long lifetime of practice. I've become very good at the barbed lacerating commentary now. I like it and I wanted to do that, but I held back until I was, had all that emotion out of me and then I just asked him a, what did you hope to accomplish by posting this? What reaction were you hoping for? And he responded by saying, I'm really sorry, I should have thought before I posted this
- Speaker 2: [14:19](#) now way because he knew he knew you were gonna come down on him. He knew he was talking to you went through Bethel Academy that it called Academy?

- Speaker 1: [14:32](#) No, it's um, it's even better than that. It's the Bethel School of Supernatural Ministry.
- Speaker 2: [14:37](#) Yeah. He didn't want to mess with that.
- Speaker 1: [14:39](#) I used, I used to tell people when they asked me, where did you go to ministry school, I'd tell them and they'd give me this quizzical look and I'd say thank it is hogwarts for Christians, which that really mess with people because then they were like, wait a minute, Harry Potter Satanic. Oh, it's totally not. No, but I mean that's, there's a, there's a whole group of people who think that kind of thing, which again is sad because Harry Potter is about good versus evil virtue versus vice. The sacrificing oneself for one's friends so that they can live with that. Sound familiar to anybody? Right? My mom was so afraid of me reading Harry Potter. Moving on. I was just thinking back to what we were talking about. The Tattoo. Yes. Um, so they had people quoting Leviticus, which is don't harm your body or whatever. Don't have markings on your body. Question on it, Ryan. Actually, I know that sounds interesting. Well, it is, but it's a total side note. Okay. You're not going to ask no markings on your body. Don't mark up your body like that. Could is that referring to just art? Well, there's. There's a lot of debate about what that actually means in leviticus. A lot of people think it means like scholars think it means that don't accept markings for a blood cult to be part of the black belt though it's what you did.
- Speaker 1: [16:01](#) I responded to one person by saying, well, your coat believes it's wrong, but my cult does not believe this. Ron and Mike Holt is the right. Cult cars were correct. Yeah. We have the one true faith. That's the thing that bothers me. What? What do you mean by Christianity? There are thousands of different divisions. Denominations. That's not really the correct term, but that will mean something to most people. There's like 3000 active, different versions of Christianity. Which one are we talking about? See, there was the only one like the highlander. There can be only one. It was the Catholic Church, which is funny to me because when I grew up, I went to the southern Baptist Church and they told me that Catholics weren't even Christians.
- Speaker 1: [16:50](#) Some people aren't going. Yeah, right. Well, they invented the whole thing. Just so you know, I have more tattoo question is for you explained the design. I mean, didn't you kind of go over all of this in your youtube now? I did, but I mean not in the video itself, in the comments. Okay. Why the design people want to know. You know, I like owls have pictures of owls, statues of als. They're super loyal creatures to one person and they can see in the dark and there you have it. To me, owls represent

wisdom and they have. They can see in the dark. I want to have vision that pierces the darkness. Do you think you'll add onto your tattoo? Oh yeah. What? What do you think you're going to add onto? Are you going to add onto it or get a new tattoo? Both.

- Speaker 1: [17:43](#) What are you going to add onto that? I don't know exactly yet. You should get a full sleeve because that would be rad. I would have said before I got this one, I would have said that's impossible. I will never do that, but now I wouldn't rule it out. Yeah, and really it doesn't hurt that much. Okay. This is the one question that I asked you to think about a while ago. You may not have an answer for this. We could swing back around to this. You Ready? This has nothing to do with your tattoo away. Okay. Your most embarrassing thing that's happened to you in the last two years? Well, I don't remember that being part of the question year. I'm trying to think what it would be really embarrassing. Would you actually want to confess that actually to all your loyal listeners? Maybe if I could think of it. What'd you. What? It was horrible and you don't even want to say it in this room, but the three of us in here, I. I can't think of anything like that. Okay. We'll circle back. I haven't. No. This is interesting. I don't know that I've been embarrassed in the last year.
- Speaker 4: [18:55](#) Is it because something has changed in your outlook or the way that you look at life? Because I think if you're having, if you're, to me, if you are having a midlife awakening as it were, that would change how I looked at things like how I experience things.
- Speaker 1: [19:23](#) Yes. Yeah. I think that's it. This is interesting. I honestly can't remember being embarrassed in the last two years because I won't say I don't care what people think because on a business level, in some ways I do care, but then the guy don't because I did the whole tattoo video and I think I really have reached a point where I have
- Speaker 1: [19:52](#) very little concerned about what other people think. Overall. That's pretty evident. The next one is that what I thought when we were traveling all over. We, we take a good Jillian Uber Rides. We meet a lot of uninteresting people and very interesting people. Yes. What has been one of your favorite Uber Rides in the last year? Oh, that was the guy in Cleveland. Um, I felt like Cleveland was disappointing. It was, it was dismal and scary where we were staying despite it being the Ritz Hotel didn't seem very nice at all. And the Uber ride we got coming in, the guy was like, nothing happens here. There's nothing going on. It doesn't have to do. People got shot in the street the other day. You could go to a basketball game. It's like the night before we left, we got a ride from this guy and I think you asked him to show us around what's the cool

parts of the city because all the place and showed us so many interesting things. It was like a whole new city emerged.

Speaker 2: [20:51](#) He was. And he knew the history of that city and the areas like, like a tourist guide. And He loved telling all those stories. That was fantastic. And I bet he felt really appreciated. Excellent. He was really appreciated. Yeah. But that, that guy was cool. Yeah. We told him to take us to the crappiest places in Cleveland and he did. Yes. And they're nothing like spokane, crappiest. And then we told them to take us to the ritziest places and through some gorgeous houses in that city. Thanks to that guy. I like Cleveland now. Yeah, I would consider going back. Okay. Another uber ride. Sorry, I'm thinking of one in particular that may have had a profound life impact on one gentlemen. Oh, well you been really quiet writing and then suddenly you were like ics.

Speaker 1: [21:45](#) Okay, this is gonna sound crazy to some people, but that's okay. Um, I sometimes I feel like I've, I began to feel like the presence of God and I feel like he's telling me things about people that I encountered and I felt that coming on and I felt God saying things about this. It always happens this way. I feel like I don't, I don't really want to say this because I think this is just me. I think I'm just imagining things, but then it builds and it gets to the point. I can't not say it. So I finally said to him, I think I said something like, this may sound weird to you, but sometimes I feel like God talks to me about people and I feel like there's something that he wants you to know. And then I told him what I heard and he was, he was really, I can't believe you told me that.

Speaker 1: [22:33](#) I can't believe you got in my car. This is so fantastic. And then took us to the hotel and he prayed for us and the it can I pray for you guys, which I don't know if you know this. This isn't. That doesn't happen a lot in uber rides. Not even in Tennessee, but even in Tennessee. There's never been a time that I had that feeling and followed through on it. Then somebody said to me, well, that's total. I don't know what you're talking about. I've never had that happen. Really true. Yeah. Have you ever done non pharmaceutical drugs? Yes, I have done drugs. Swallowed, ingested, smoked, snorted. He snorted. Yeah. One time. Which one? Cocaine. What was that like? My sister said she tried that and it was like she was crazy. I was. I think I was. Are you going to put? Yeah.

Speaker 1: [23:29](#) I don't do this anymore, right? I was like 17 and I took cocaine. I was going to a 38 special concert and I felt so good that I never did it again. Oh, I felt so incredible. Thought this is not good if I do this ever again, I will not stop. That was wise. How did you feel though? Like I felt



some kind of correlation. Well, there's a song by Travis Trip called 10 foot tall and bulletproof. That's how I felt. I was like, I mean it's a wonder I didn't crash my car or get in a fight and get the crap beat out of me because I felt like I was invincible.

- Speaker 2: [24:09](#) Damn. So yeah. Cocaine. You've actually done cocaine? Yes. And other things. Okay. Moving onto the next one.
- Speaker 1: [24:24](#) Well, I mean she can think of it. I probably took it at one point or other. Yeah. Okay. Well I want to know the points that you took it. What about shrooms, shrooms, LSD, heroin, heroin. What was that like and how did you take it
- Speaker 2: [24:42](#) the way you do in your fain? Yep.
- Speaker 1: [24:47](#) That was another one. That was so good. I never did it again. How old were you? About the same age. Sixteen or 17? My Mom's gonna listen to this show. She's going to say I knew it. I knew it terrorizer for the light. I was right. Sorry mom. Okay. What about LSD? What does that do? Is that like a rave drug? I didn't even know what a rave was at that time. I was looking for enlightenment. Clearly. I got it. That's a joke. People. Okay, so we've talked about heroin, cocaine, LSD. I'm not sure we'll publish this. I probably will. I said I would, so I'll probably. Maybe. It's funny. We think we're taking keeping secrets. There are plenty of people who knew me back then. They know what I did say. You are a little nervous about publishing this. No, no. They already know. Okay. Here's the more tame question. What are your favorite guilty TV shows? I'm not going to answer that. It's pretty boring, isn't it? Now I'll answer it.
- Speaker 1: [25:58](#) Answer just because you said you knew how to answer it. I wanted to contradict you. Yeah. It seemed like you wanted to talk about this. Um, I don't think it's that big a deal. It is kind of boring. I mean, but there as if I hadn't given the Christians enough stuff to hate me for. Gosh, for real game of thrones Christ followers. Yes. Game of thrones, I love that show. It's horrible and I love it. I'm the walking dead. Although it reached a point, there's a point in season six. People who watched the show will know what I'm talking about. Several of the main characters were killed brutally and I was like, that is too much. I cannot keep watching this show. So I stopped it. There's a on my youtube channel, there's a video. One of my most watched videos called why I stopped watching the walking dead. I'm other guilty pleasures TV shows. I can't really think of any. I don't feel guilty about any of them. Um. Oh, boardwalk empire. The Sopranos.

- Speaker 2: [27:07](#) What about when you're in a hotel? Well now we're talking. I never watched TV in a hotel room. Not Tv, but maybe on your phone. Are you asking me if I watched porn? What weight do you know? I didn't think so. You are the second man I've ever met. Who's, who doesn't, by the way, which is impressive. Okay. I don't mean actually t v. I mean like even on your phone on.
- Speaker 1: [27:40](#) Okay. This will surprise some people. I really liked the crown. Oh, I love that show. That was a great show. Queen Elizabeth loved that. Um, right now I'm so happy because finally somebody made available all five seasons of Boston legal
- Speaker 2: [27:59](#) on Hulu. I mean William Shatner and James Spader. What more can you ask for? A lot, but that's awesome that you're enjoying that show now. So many years later, Dunton done. I feel awkward. Why? Because.
- Speaker 2: [28:26](#) Well, good. Continue. You want me to feel awkward? Okay. Okay. Here's some good questions because the ones that we just did or not good. The other one I'm going to call the one question. The one just in case you edit it. Jay, that was a good one. I feel like that could be an entire podcast for certain listeners to consume, but to consume, so to speak, they should inhale it. All right. This is a good one. Areas of growth, what are some areas of growth that you're experiencing it like fairly recently? Let's say three months. Do you have an answer in mind? I for you? Yeah. Areas of growth.
- Speaker 2: [29:24](#) I. Yes, I do. Well, it has to do with the people around you. Okay. Not in this room though. Go for the one. I'm noticing a lot actually, and this is one that I've noticed come to fruition over the last year, is with the way you treat people. You're never unkind, but you. How do I say this? Just say it. You. Do you treat people. At first I was kind of pissed off because you would have a conversation with somebody that really didn't target the meat. I felt because you weren't cruel enough banging your message. Okay. But I have since, oh my God. Is this more micro through your growth? I've since seen you have these tough conversations over the last year with people and the way you do it is really kind while also targeting the meat, like the inner body of crap.
- Speaker 1: [30:34](#) I think I have gotten better at that. I've always. I think I've always been pretty good at managing people. I mean I had a career doing that before I had my own business. So is this something I'm just noticing about? You know, it's gross because I have come to a place where I'm
- Speaker 2: [30:53](#) quicker to get to the point and you're quicker to get to. You don't Dick around with people that are pissing you

off. You have a conversation with them now and it's a kind conversation. It's never moving but still effective.

- Speaker 1: [31:11](#) I don't have time to goof around. Yeah. But you're really nice. That's interesting. Alright, so what else is interesting? Yeah, it is. It's about me. Of course. It's interesting. Of course my favorite subject.
- Speaker 2: [31:24](#) Yeah, but you could have been like that a year ago, two years ago. I don't know, but you are now.
- Speaker 1: [31:29](#) I think I, I tried to be like that in the past, but I also avoided having the tough part of the conversation for a long time. I would put it off for a long time and something happened with one particular person. I let this person cross many lines and they took advantage of me and I just. At first it really hurt me and it upset me and it made me angry and then I realized, okay, I let this happen, so I need to stop doing that.
- Speaker 2: [32:00](#) So yeah, that's personal growth and that was not that. I mean it was within the law.
- Speaker 1: [32:05](#) Yeah. And I discovered that it's possible to draw those lines and to come to the point without being a jerk.
- Speaker 2: [32:12](#) Totally. So it's interesting though, as you have these conversations with your employees, how it sort of a gray line to either side of the argument seems like it might be valid, but I, I do, I try to give people the benefit of the doubt to a fault. Maybe. Maybe.
- Speaker 1: [32:38](#) What's the next area that
- Speaker 3: [32:40](#) you noticed? You said several things, but I've only known you for not that long. So these are just things I'm noticing how you handle your staff and your staff, like it's a restaurant, but that's kind of where we are. Right? Um, what are boundaries you're pushing? What are boundaries that you are consciously pushing? One is talking very openly about my controversial past actions like drugs and talking very openly about my opinions about. I've always been pretty open about theology, want to think about things like that and I've always, I'm sure it made people upset. I know that because he sent me emails telling me they were upset, but in the past there have been things that I have withheld talking about because I felt like, well that might hurt my business. Is there anything like that now? Not that I'm not talking about. Like for me in the past I would not have. I've talked about this several times in recent podcasts in the past I would not have talked about when you and I are talking about Christ and God, do we mean the same things?

Speaker 1: [34:03](#) I don't. I don't know that that's true for most people have conversations with because I know, I think I know my hallucination is that I know what people mean when they talk about Jesus, especially people from the southeast. And I'm not being disparaging about that. I just grew up there and so I, I kinda know. I feel like I know the bundle been bundled up belief system that goes along with the what the name Jesus and

Speaker 1: [34:31](#) I'm a follower of Jesus and I believe that he came from God and that he is God, but do you know what I mean by that? I think most people, most people who talk about these kinds of matters about religion and about faith and about God and Jesus and Mohammed and whoever else you want to talk about, they don't really know what they're talking about. They just spout a bunch of words you've heard other people say and they think they know what it means, but they never have done the homework to figure out, well, what do I actually believe about this? They just accept what somebody else told them. So this kind of stuff I never talked to people about because I thought it would be very upsetting and very controversial, but now I don't care. That's not true. I do care. I care about telling the truth. Yeah, and for me, this is what the truth is free for you. As far as I know. I mean, look, I can think of things. I would have adamantly sworn this is the truth five years ago and I was totally wrong, so at least I'm not as arrogant as I once to think I know the absolute truth. Yeah, I know what I believe. I don't have chosen to believe and I'll gladly tell you that, but also tell you that. Well, that's what I chose to believe,

Speaker 2: [35:51](#) so if any of you people have a problem with that, feel free to email me@TiffanyatRayEdwards.com.

Speaker 1: [35:57](#) Oh, we're definitely living that in. That's a boundary that I pushed. Other stuff is just letting people know what what I'm doing, like the tattoos and the traveling around going to crazy places, doing crazy things, but most people in my former circle of the people I'm most associated with, we're thinking, that's crazy. You've gone off the rails right here. You're off into satanic territory. Who are their mind? Who are those people? There are evangelical Christians. Most of them residing in the buckle of the Bible belt in the southeastern United States. I love all those people and look, I don't want anybody to know in the church, don't think I'm upset with church. Um, I don't have a problem with church. I have a problem with some things that people inside the church do, which they're just being mean, but I love the church and its many expressions and its many demonstrations of what it means to them to follow Christ and to be in the presence of God. I love all that. Catholics, Presbyterians,

pentecostals, charismatics, Unitarians, latter day saints. I love all of them.

Speaker 2: [37:14](#) So their deal with that. There you go. What do you think are some of the boundaries? I'm pushing your physical limitations. Yeah, that's true. That's for sure. I think there's a lot that we have. Adrian, you and I have done just in the last two days that are physically pushing your boundaries, like riding a beach bike for three hours and then getting on a scooter for an hour. That was so much fun thing down the sidewalk. Yeah. Dolan

Speaker 1: [37:47](#) leg is like totally numb now because of all that. But I had a great time. I, yeah, I'm pushing physical boundaries because I've, if I don't do that now, when will I do it? Yeah. My boundaries are, are smaller now than they were before, but I'm pushing further out against them, so I think it's a good thing. I think we should all push those boundaries.

Speaker 2: [38:09](#) Yeah, I mean as long as you're hydrating. Right. Okay. Here's a question that is very will be very interesting to people. What are some assumptions people have about you that you wish you could correct? Assumptions.

Speaker 1: [38:32](#) Okay. One is that a of people think that I'm a typical evangelical Republican, Christian and I don't. I'm not against those people, but I'm not. Those people don't try to pin me down and tell me I'm a republican or a Democrat or evangelical or charismatic or reformed or Protestant. I'm not any of your labels. That's one thing I would like people to know. That's not me. Yeah. Um, what was the question again? What are some assumptions people have about you that you wish you could correct? That's a good one. People assume that I'm some kind of goody two shoes and I'm not. I'm not like a criminal, I'm not like a criminal mastermind running a network of thieves and bandits, although that sounds pretty cool. Kind of cool. New Division of the company. New meaning the word mastermind. Um, no, but like occasionally I will say a word that some people considered dirty. There are a few of those words that I say

Speaker 1: [39:52](#) and some people that I didn't know had been totally shocked. I had no idea you talk like that. When did that start? Oh, when I was 16 I just hit it better for all those years. So I'm not saying I talk like that all the time. I don't believe there's any particular virtue has scatological talk. I just think that we. It's weird the words we assign so much power to that we decided we know everything about a person based on something they said. I mean, it all comes down to the same thing. I wish we didn't and I include myself in this. I wish he didn't make assumptions about people without knowing the real story.

Speaker 3: [40:30](#) Yeah.

Speaker 1: [40:33](#) Because we don't ever know the real story until we've really invested in somebody. And then even if you've invested in somebody for decades, my wife and I have been together for over 30 years and I learned new stuff about her every week and she's always changing too. Everybody's always changed. Yeah. So assuming you know, everything about somebody is ridiculous. Yeah. I, that's all I can think of right now. Okay. That's a good one. And that covers a lot. Alright, we're going to finish up the question part of this with a light one. How often are you recognized while traveling? Oh, that's interesting. Every time we're in an airport, there's somebody that knows you. Yeah. I'm always shocked when people recognize me. Are you though you've been doing this for awhile, but it still shocks me because isn't it kind of cool? It is Kinda cool. I like it. I'll be the first to admit that. It just surprises me because I mean copywriting and marketing, it's not like the sexiest thing, you know, if you tell people that at a party what to do. I'm in marketing. They don't go,

Speaker 2: [41:34](#) oh, tell me more. But now you can flash your tattoo and, and that just changes everything. No, that's cool. Sometimes you do get recognized. Oh yeah, that's true. Sometimes you do flash your dad too. Next question. This is a fault. This is. This is a game that we're going to end this podcast with. All right. A really fun game called that may not take very much thought, but it is called. Not that it's called. Would you rather, would you rather? Yeah, I found a good one for ya. Oh yeah. Did you? Oh yeah. Oh, I actually want to try to do three, but here's a good one. Would you rather go to jail for four years for something you didn't do or actually that's up that. Would you rather go to jail for 24 years for something you didn't do or get away with something horrible you did, but always live in fear of being caught. Oh, that's easy. I would rather go to jail for 24 years. I don't like having a guilty conscience now. I had that after I screamed at the front desk people last night. I actually didn't scream, but I was upset. That's hard to believe. Okay. That's a lie. See, I can't have a guilty conscience.

Speaker 2: [42:56](#) Oh, here's an interesting one. That's probably not that interesting, but I'm going to read it anyways. So would you rather have an easy job working for someone else or work for yourself but work incredibly hard. Oh, what are you saying? I was. I so don't want to work for somebody else. I work incredibly hard for myself. I mean my boss is insane. High know. Hey, just given. Okay. What'd you rather be? Completely invisible for one day or be able to fly for one day. This is a good one and let's elaborate once you answer. I'd rather be able to fly for one day. Where

would you go? How far can it? How fast can I go? How far can I go?

- Speaker 2: [43:36](#) Oh, I'd go to the moon and back, but no you wouldn't. You couldn't. You could just fly like this. Like your skin in your clothing. You couldn't have like oxygen or a mask or anything. Maybe glasses. Well then I would go to every continent on the face of the earth. One day I'm fast. You have glasses. Your skin could rip off your eyelids. Could like, well, I'd go as far in as fast as I could possibly go if I had to make a list of things. It's like, oh wait, wait. Have you ever hung your head out of a window that effect? What was the mile per hour where you were like, okay, that's too much. I can't breathe. Oh, probably 50 ish. You're flying 50 miles per hour. Limit my superpowers. Then we're going to go, oh, that's easy. I would go to glacier national park. Have you ever
- Speaker 1: [44:32](#) been? Yeah, but I never flew. I mean, I imagine flying up coin to the sun road. That would just be spectacular. Or Yosemite, Yosemite. That's where I go.
- Speaker 2: [44:48](#) Okay, and let's just say you have three days, not one, but question. What if you would. What if you could be invisible for a day? What would you do?
- Speaker 1: [44:58](#) I would go to the White House and figure out what is the real deal. Was Donald J dot trump? I don't think anything he does is accidental. No, I don't think it's a result of his ego being overblown and just doing stupid stuff. I don't think any of that's true and I'm not making a political statement about whether I am for him or against him. I'm just saying I think he's a lot more calculated than people think he is and I'd like to know that for sure. So I'd go to the White House and then if I had time I'd go to the. To the Vatican because I wonder what the pope talks about when he's just talking to his pals.
- Speaker 2: [45:28](#) Have you ever been to the Vatican? Nope. You need to go. It is so awesome. Have you ever been to Rome? Have you been to Italy? Nope. You should go screw getting more tattoos. Go to Rome. Wow. That's strong words coming from you. Yeah, that's it. He's awesome.
- Speaker 1: [45:45](#) Yep. I'd go. I want to go sit on the pope. What did you talk about? [inaudible]? He's, he's the head of the church on earth. He's the successor to Peter. If you buy that whole Catholic thing, which you know, Catholics do, they take it very seriously.
- Speaker 2: [46:06](#) Okay. Wait, wait, wait. I have one more question to finish this. Just one. Just one more. This be like the fourth, we're going to be good. It's the last one. This is a pretty good one and it has to do. It kind of ties things together.

Would you rather die in 20 years with no regrets or die in 50 years with many regrets? Obviously we know the answer here, but maybe you can expand

Speaker 1:

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well 20 years with no regrets because I have a no regrets policy. No. Looking back, there are things. If I could do them over again, I would do them differently, but then again if I did any of those things differently, no. I would be a different person than I am now. Everything I've done in my life has led up to where I am right now in my life and I love where I am right now in my life. I've thought about this deeply because I've thought about what if I could stop the Parkinson's thing from striking me and it never happened? Well then I would never know you. I would never know Adrian. I would never have any of the people on my team probably working for me who worked for me. Now I don't even think of you guys working for me. I think he worked with me.

Speaker 1:

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I feel like we're part of something that's not just about me and I love that and so I don't have any regrets and I think if I live 50 years I still wouldn't have any regrets even if I did stupid stuff because it will learn something from it. I don't know. That kind of feels like I'm sidestepping your question about sewing answer. I have. No, that's a good one. Makes Sense. And now you've got the shakes. It's time for your medication. Let's wrap this up. Thanks for spending your time sitting here talking about all the things that I wanted you to talk about and hopefully this is a hit. So that's it for this week. Until next time, I pray that you are blessed, that you have long life, great prosperity and peace for you. Piece for your house. See you next time.