

The Quarterback Loses The Girl...To THIS Guy? - SFTS54

Scot McKay: You're listening to Snippets from the Summit with your host, Scot McKay. O how's it going? Gentlemen, this is your main man, Scot McKay from X&Y Communications, coming at you once again with another Snippet from the Summit as part of the Mountaintop podcast. Today, I'm going to talk to you about a topic that you may have, I don't know, considered before. It may have crossed your mind, but probably not in the way I'm going to present it. And that's this. I think we as men have this image of the kind of guy a woman is going to be attracted to. And usually we're not that guy. So we're thinking, well, at best I'm going to get whatever women I have to settle for, at least until that alpha guy shows up and takes even that woman from me. Well, gentlemen, that couldn't be further from the truth. We've already documented on this podcast before about how women don't like men who are prettier than they are and oftentimes don't trust those pretty boy types of guys because they think they're going to be real self absorbed and douchey and stuff like that. Well, not only do most really beautiful, wonderful, sweet, kind hearted women who are a lot of fun to hang out with and are even good in bed often usually find themselves attracted to and ultimately stay with a guy who's not that Hollywood leading man, they're just not all that many of those guys out there running around to begin with. You got to remember there's also only so many high school and college and NFL quarterback types of guys out there also. Well, why do I bring that up? Well, because that's another stereotype of the kind of guy girls tend to go for. I think all of us kind of have the image from high school or even what we were told about other high schools. Maybe that the guy who's the quarterback of the varsity football team is the one who gets all the women. Well, interestingly enough, I don't know if you're like me, but back when I was in high school, the guy who was the quarterback of the football team, I don't even really remember him ever having a

girlfriend. But then again, in Baltimore County, Maryland, high school football isn't what it is in rural Pennsylvania or, well, here in the entire state of Texas. But I don't want to digress too far because speaking of Texas, as some of you guys know, I spent seven years in deep south Texas along the Mexican border, which is of course mostly Mexican. American. And, yeah, football's kind of a thing all over Texas. But I noticed something really, amazing about high school dynamics when I was in South Texas. And I learned this by working with high schools and hearing from the teachers and the administrators who lived there, and maybe even seeing it happen before my very eyes at a few social events. But here's a fun fact that I'm not sure you guys even could really have known it all, unless you come from deep South Texas or maybe Southern Arizona or California. But you know who? The guy who all the girls just are breathless over with attraction in high schools in deep South Texas. Well, guess what it is. It's the lead singer of the mariachi band at the high school, the guy who can kind of just belt out those suave Don Juan songs and Spanish to all the ladies dressed up just so. Oh, my goodness. That's the guy all the girls want in high schools in South Texas. Quarterback of the football team. I mean, he'll probably get a date to the prom, but, oh, my goodness, it's that guy who sings from the mariachi band at school who the women are just absolutely gaga over. Isn't that crazy? Well, it's all cultural. What it's really still about, as always, gentlemen, is how you make a woman feel. And when that kid who can sing Mariachi at the high school level makes a woman feel so romantic and like he's so masculine and such a potentially wonderful lover at age 16 or 17, well, what he's doing is he's letting his masculinity do the heavy lifting, just in a completely different cultural set of circumstances or trappings, if you will, then most American boys would have been enculturated, even think about. So it's really, really interesting, isn't it? This whole idea of a quarterback being the guy who, you know, can run a football team and has poise under pressure. Maybe he isn't necessarily so handsome, but he's athletic. He's probably well built, right? But he also makes a woman feel a certain way

because he's a leader, a provider, and indeed, a protector. I mean, the offensive lineman, if you're talking about protection, probably should get more women than the quarterback, right? But it's that leadership, it's that cocktail of masculine traits that get a woman to feel a certain way. So, gentlemen, remember always, whether you're quarterbacking a football team, whether you're singing

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Scot McKay: for a mariachi band in South Texas or Mexico somewhere or doing anything else in this life, making a woman feel safe and comfortable and protected is what's going to turn them on. How you do that, how you get that accomplished, can happen any number of ways, and that's up to you. But you got to keep first things first, because that's how masculinity is hardwired to ignite femininity. Want to talk about this or anything else? Scott@mountaintoppodcast.com. be good out there. As always, visit mountaintoppodcast.com for more U.

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