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I was one that chose to go all the way and have surgery. That doesn't mean everybody should or it's right for everybody, or everybody is going to want to go that far. Some people want to keep certain parts and enjoy those parts. And that's all okay. Because it's all okay.



Jimmy Carper 00:18

It's an individual thing. Yeah. And, you know, I know of a couple that have been married for a long time, and he transitions. And but the wife just doesn't want that to happen. For some reason, you know, and it's her decision, and they have decided that that's okay. There are some transgendered women who maybe came out later in life. And they've decided that it really isn't necessary, because, you know, it's there. It's on the ID the, you know, gender has been changed on all information. And that is enough. Yeah, we'll see. Like, there are others, though, that even if they come out later in life, they don't want to die with the general tools that they were born with.



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And I think one one thing that's really important is I've noticed in this community there seems to be this hierarchy of transgender expression where I've noticed it seems like in the community, you know, it's kind of like transvestites way at the bottom, transsexuals, way at the top. And, and if you want to be cooler somehow, and the gender spectrum, you know, you take hormones, or you do this other stuff, I've just noticed that and



Jimmy Carper 01:41

your, your community has become so large now that you that you're specializing, you know, it's like gay men and lesbians, if you're in a very small town, there's one gay bar and everybody goes to it, then when you get to the larger towns, then the gay bar is special. Yes, everything.



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Yeah,



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I know. What we need to do is actually, with what I know, in my generation, and the transgenders that I've met is, we actually split ourselves up into separate groups completely. And that's part of the reason I have a little trouble connecting with my mother on this level is because technically, according to my generation, she's in a different group, she's actually a transgender, that's going to complete the process.



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Well, yeah, and, you know, Carolyn, and I work for a clinic. And what we do is we work with the transgender community. And one thing that we always talk to what talk about with our clients is to make sure that they're not doing this for some sort of reason other than this is absolutely what you really need to do not because, you know, your friends told you, you need to do this not because, you know, you want to get more boys or not, because you know, for whatever, whatever reason that it's okay, you can give yourself permission to, you know, stop. At any point, at any point, you feel comfortable. And that feels right for you. That's fine.



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And that's actually where Rosie and I diverge greatly is, is the fact that she has told me that if I'm going to do this, I have to go all the way. And for some reason, that just never felt right to me. And I just never really agreed with it. And to her, I'll say yeah, okay, I'll do that. But to myself, I, for some reason, with my friends, and I and I've started to realize that I may not complete the entire process. But I do realize this is the direction I want to go. I'm just not quite sure where it's going to



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end. For me, I had to I, I had to I was gonna cut it off.



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Yeah, I mean, but I learned early on and very quick, that this will and has never changed anything other than a vision problem that I had. When I looked in the mirror, I wanted to see a female not a male, I now look in the mirror and see a female, not a male, it fix that I'm still kind of a crazy non dairy. So it didn't fix any of that. So it's not a cure. All right.



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Yeah. And that's,



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I think you too could help me with something. I've gotten to a point where I need to talk to other transgender, it's about this. And I can't talk to my mother. Because like I said, she and I diverge too much. But my question is the fact that when I see myself when I look in the mirror and I think of how I want to look, I get a very basic reaction. I think of myself as a female down until I get to the crotch when suddenly I see both sexes and I know that I can't become both sexes, if they haven't figured out a surgery for that yet, as far as I know. But it's just the fact that that's more of what I think of myself as I should be. And once again, I come to the problem with the fact that I can either go up to the point before I have that final surgery, or I can complete the process, but either way, I'm going to be missing something,



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you know, there's, there's a unique kind of balance that one has to strike within oneself. I mean, as far as this kind of, it's important to really think about and dissect and know where you're going. But it's another thing to, you know, thinking into the ground. And, you know, someone called it analysis paralysis one time. You know, you just kind of think about it. Think about think, man. And the truth is, it's as simple as giving yourself permission to be yourself. Whenever you stop feeling like yourself, then you're doing something wrong.



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This truly, truly is a journey. And how you feel today is not how you'll feel tomorrow, and how you feel tomorrow was not how you'll feel in a year, it changes constantly, because you change constantly. Okay,



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I have one more question. Um, there's, How do y'all feel about herbal hormones? Well,



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you can really



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waste of time and a waste of money. Well,



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there's some, there's a little bit of it. And I



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don't mean the stuff that you go to GNC and buy. I mean, there's a place called the magic cauldron, and they have some books there. And I've actually acquired a set of herbs that is more powerful than anything that it's



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not, they aren't, it's not really going to do much for you at all, possibly lower your DHT level, is, if that's what you're looking for. Beta set, beta sitosterol is very good, but very expensive. And what that does is basically create the androgen insensitivity syndrome, which is an intersex condition in genetic or biological males. What it does is it stops the there's an enzyme that converts testosterone to DHT, which is responsible for all the secondary males, sex characteristics. And without that enzyme, you don't get them secondary males characteristics like male pattern baldness, roughness of skin, deep foot, blah, blah, blah, and beta Saito sterile, will block that. Like I said, it's very expensive. And if you're looking for that, actually a cheaper, more readily available method of doing that as HRT, which basically does the same thing? Well, the reason



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I ask is, my body's actually, about a year and a half ago, it started making female hormones on its own, not enough to actually cause a major change or anything. But it has caused certain problems that I've had over the years to start acting up really bad. And I ended up in the hospital last year, because it started affecting back injury I had a couple of years ago, and my leg stopped working. But what I found is is the fact that a lot of doctors have told me that if I did decide to do this, they'd suggested that I start doing the hormone therapies, natural, like the



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black, blue cohosh, all that kind of stuff, right?



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They've told me that that would actually because of what my body is doing on its own, it would actually Smith the transition, if I started taking regular horn, I can



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tell you that if you take it and doses large enough to actually have an effect, you're going to ruin your system. Black cohosh blue cohosh taken in massive doses, is very poisonous. Also, licorice, a lot of people use licorice because it has some estrogenic properties. Tofu. Yeah. You know,

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I have the exact combination that I have, but actually none of those are on it. Well, you know, a lot of the herbs that go into this are actually very hard to come by. Yeah,

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it's probably, you know, it has some, there's different types of yams that can be used that have estrogenic properties, but again, in order to get the effect that you can get in one like ortho try cycling pill You'd have to, like consume 10 pounds of wild. Yeah, I mean, that's if you're looking for something that's going to affect your body in a way that's going to suppress your testosterone. And for Egon secondary sex characteristics, there are female more female oriented, that's going to be HRT, and there's pretty much nothing else other than HRT that's going to do that for anybody.

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Okay, um, another question I have is about the thing about

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it is each and every age and every person is an individual. And, you know, your hormones, your the hormones that your body should Creek. One, this is one of the reasons that that almost every transgendered group that she talked to every transgender site on the website that you that you talk to, they urge you to be under a doctor's care, because everybody is an individual, one person may need a certain level of, of hormone therapy, another person may need another level of hormone therapy. Absolutely. And you know, and this is why it is so critically important that you know, the to not go out on the street or whatever, do it right, go to a doctor, you know, fine, you know, if you can't find a doctor who you know, who is understand, understands or is knowledgeable about transgender issues, go find to another doctor, who is particularly your internist and stuff like, because it is critical that you know that whatever hormone therapy you have, must be set up for you as an individual. The

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critical thing here is, is that we are willing to do very dangerous things to take hormones, street hormones, inject brake fluid into our body to become females, because there are so many doctors that will not see us there. This is hugely expensive to do what we're doing. It's hugely expensive to go to endocrinologist take hormones, see, doctors have surgeries, data, data, data, data, data. It's most people can't afford this. So they do dangerous things. And



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the thing that I always tried to stress and truly anyone who's starting transition, you know, take time to plan it out. Yeah.



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And if I can say therapy up, you cannot do this alone. Therapy is very important. It's very important.



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I'm glad y'all brought that up. Because my next question actually, I'm asking for those out there that I know that have tried this method, the breast enhancement pills, okay, doesn't work, right. And what it is, is I've run into young kids, my age and younger, that are buying these things like crazy and they're not doing anything and they're getting frustrated, tell



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them to stand in the moonlight and wipe their hands and not get the same results. You know,



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whenever I was 11 years old, I in the back of global news magazine, you know, that gossip brag, I found an ad for the breast and large McDonald's promotion. I ordered that stuff and tried it and you know what? Yeah, didn't work.



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Yeah, that's the thing. There are there are so many. There are so many people and organizations out there who are more than willing to take advantage of you. Yeah, you know, work through a doctor, it may be a little more expensive initially, but trust me, it will, you know, if, if that's your ultimate goal, you know, you first of all, one of the things that going back, one of the things I Okay, I was born and raised in Central America, in Panama. Everything was available there. I mean, you know, I could get whatever drugs, whatever, anything I wanted. And I took the attitude is, hey, this is the only body I have to get me through this life. I'm not going to fuck it up. You know, I'm going to do it right. And that's if you're going to transition transition. That's what you need. Do you need to realize that, you know, Hey, you don't have but one body? Don't screw it up? Do it right.



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Well so um yeah And going back to getting questions and answers again trans

Well, so, um, yeah. And going back to getting questions and answers, again, trans houston.com. If you want to know where it's very informative, yeah, it's very important. If you want to know how to get free hormones, it's there. If you want to know how to go to a doctor that's going to see you on a sliding scale basis, it's there. And



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you can post a question. Also, if you have a question, you can post it to the site



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and then get an answer. There's a section where you can pose questions to health care professionals with UTMB. And as most of you know, UTMB has started the second I believe it was the second gender treatment program in America. And hold on First,



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write the website we need to we need to to write the web, okay. Trans houston.com,



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trans houston.co M has a you know, forum that's pretty active. And even has a dating site and



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we need more people on there. You



Jimmy Carper 16:22

gotta pay the bills some



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money, if, you know, this is a place where you can get information. Because there's a lot of people out there that think, oh, okay, I'm, I'm transgender, you know, I need to, I need to go and do all this stuff.



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And there's a lot of myths and fears a lot of us, you know, there's a



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lot of people out there that that's not what you need to do.



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People think that hormones are going to change your voice and they're gonna change your picture and you're gonna know, hormones will only do so much. Right. But, you know, right. It's still a wonderful thing again,



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I would I really encourage people to forego the instant gratification of free form silicone quote, unquote, silicone dangerous,



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dangerous injections. Oh,



J Jimmy Carper 17:17

yeah. Girl, we've done several shows. Not good. The first of all,



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well, you know, you can go get silicone and injected free form into your body. It's not medical grade silicone, it's actually Industrial Lubricant. And it's injected free form into your body and it stays kind of put for a while for a few years. And you get the instant gratification of you know, over a six month period of time, you know, getting a large bust and hips and all this other stuff. What they don't tell you is that 15 years from now, it's all going to wind up in your ankles because it's not encapsulated in any sort of a bag.



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I met a girl once who had ankles the size of my waist because all the silicone Oh, yeah. Yeah,



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I don't know just injecting silicone sounds well



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and depending and depending on your you know, depending on your your immune system, yeah, this stuff can kill you. Yes, that's literally how many floating around.



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And stuff like this is how desperate we are to become women that we are willing to do anything kill ourselves. We're willing to die just to become a woman are exactly



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that. There's also another aspect of our community I want to talk about that I have very rarely heard of, is the transgenders that pay their way through the surgery will actually sell themselves Oh, and the men that go for this I mean, I'm not sure how that should



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not that you couldn't get a job okay? I don't know. I'll go that way. Go man.



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I want money no man to transsexuals?



Jimmy Carper 19:16

Are they're looking for chicks with dead? Yeah, exactly is what they're looking



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for. The thing about it is they think okay, yourself. This is a female. So, you know, so I'm, you know, I'm not I'm not gay. Well,



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but do you know what there was an instance where I honestly seriously thought about it because I thought, well, how the heck am I going to come up with this money? We're talking George, they were talking 20,000 22,000 I thought how am I going to come up with this money? I'm a housekeeper. I scrub toilets for a living for God's sakes. How am I going to come up with that money? So if if my option is that I can sleep with a couple of people and they'll pay for my surgery? Well, yeah, right. What am I gonna do what? I can't see money. But

J Jimmy Carper 20:04

but the other side of the coin is there there are transgendered women out there on the streets who have to be out there Yes. To eat. Yes. Because not not for the surgery to eat because they cannot can't. No other

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marketable skill. It's very difficult as you're saying your experience with school was negative. You know, whenever I was going to high school, the counselor told me that I needed to quit school because I was a transgender. Oh my god. Yeah. So I mean, school. It depends, I guess on what kind of school you go to, and you know where it's at. You

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put my thing, the reason I brought this up is not to talk about the women who do that. But to talk about, it's one thing to be a straight guy or a gay man who likes women with

J Jimmy Carper 20:55

penises, yes.

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My brain outline of women like that. And what it is, is, it's one thing to go on a dating site and, or a magazine and look for these people and take them out on a date, and then go back to their place for a little fun. It's a totally another thing for these people to who know they can go about it in a decent manner and meet some really nice people. Instead, they'll go up to the corner, pay 20 bucks for a blow job because

J Jimmy Carper 21:23

they do not want a relationship. They just want

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to have transgenders on it are just sex

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with transgender women, most transgender woman will be willing to go further, do more be more accessible for a lower price than, you know, just regular genetic women? Because for the most part, it's a you know, it's a hard market. It's

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Jimmy Carper 21:56

a smaller market. Yeah, yeah.

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Well, there is something I forgot where I read this, but at least half of the prostitutes in the US are transgender. No, no, no,

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not that high.

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No, but there have been a there was a study in Atlanta that surveyed this HIV status of transgenders who were also trading sex for money and found that 70% were HIV positive. Our chats are high, they did a similar study in Rome and found 80% are HIV positive.

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Let me relate a story that happened made back in back when before they bulldoze the chicken coop, in the corner of Stanford and Westheimer. I used to go over there, not for the sex aspect of it. They had a black deejays over there, that name of Washington who had who played the greatest music, and I would go over there to dance and stuff. And I got to know a lot of the girls that worked out of the chicken coop. And after a period of time, they realized one that, you know, I wasn't competition, because I wouldn't try to try to you know, to hook up with someone. Secondly, I wasn't someone new, I wasn't a trick. No, I wasn't looking for them. And thirdly, the way I was dressed, you know, I wasn't gonna I wasn't gonna get in there and crap. I got to know a lot of the girls over there. And I talked to one girl by the name of angel who was from the valley, little bitty, Hispanic queen. Absolutely gorgeous. And, and one evening, I was over there. And I said to her, I said, you know, Angel, what, are you going to have your surgery? And she said, What are you out of your mind? What are you talking about? If I you know, if I had surgery, I'd lose half my clientele. And uh huh. And she said, I make more money, letting the John's suck mine then, uh, me having to suck them. You know, as long as what they were looking at was a female, they could rationalize that they were not gay. And you know, and that's what part of the problem is, you know, it the plumbing to me, the plumbing is irrelevant. It is what you know, who a person feels that they are. And that's you

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Jimmy Carper 24:48

know, that's funny because that's that's kind of the Bice bisexual philosophy. You fall in love with the person and you work out the plumbing later. Yeah, and we have



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like Five minutes left on this. Yeah. Please remind me before the show ends, I have an announcement. Well,



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well, no, my, my attitude is everybody. I don't give a damn who you are. But everybody has the capacity to be bisexual. Given the right person and the right situation.



J Jimmy Carper 25:23

You know, 20 years ago, I would have fought you on that. But I've lived, you know, in the meantime, and yes, even me, find myself from time to time attracted to the opposite sex. And the most, the most revealing part for me about myself was when I found myself attracted to a transgender woman. And, you know, at first I was, it was scary. Right? Well,



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you know, I can really relate to you because I currently have a boyfriend. Oh,



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my I have. My roommate knows.



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You got to realize you were late to the person you don't know. Yeah, you don't. That's exactly what they got between the lines.



J Jimmy Carper 26:17

And that that's exactly right. It was all about the person. It was never about the plumbing. Yeah.



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My roommate knows about this. I've mentioned it to her. But when I was out in Arizona, there was a there are places out there where you can go and watch movies in a theater. And one of the main reasons these places exist, as far as I'm concerned is the fact of sexual meetings. And these are you

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Jimmy Carper 26:42

talking about the adult movie now? Yes.

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There, yeah, but there's about three or four times more out in Arizona, okay. And I go into one of these places, because I helped with security at one of them. And one day, I went in there, and I actually had a guy come up to me thinking I was a woman. And when that happened, that's when I started realizing that maybe it wasn't such a strange idea for me to begin transition. Because suddenly people are looking at me as a female. And since then, I've had it happen more often. And more often than recently when I moved back to Houston. I've run into groups where I tell them, that's how I want to be treated, and suddenly, that's how I'm treated. And I've begun to realize and become more accepting with my decision, because I wasn't sure it was okay until I started finding people that were okay with it. That understood that would still be my friends and not just leave me lying in an alley.

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Jimmy Carper 27:45

Okay, Tom, for your announcement. Oh,

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no, I already did it. That was my announcement. Oh, my friend. Oh, Miss iron clad lesbian? Yes.

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Well, you know, going on to what you were saying it's how we present has a lot to do, and, and how comfortable we are with how we present has a lot to do with how we're accepted. And you know, if, if all you're looking for sucks, hate, no, you can find it. But if you want acceptance, you have to you have to be yourself. Yeah.

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Yes. Come Friday, I have something funny IRA that I think all of you would find interesting. Oh, when I was in the one minute when I was in the hospital last year, okay. I was in a hospital bed. I had a week's worth of a beard, which was very noticeable, and slightly long hair. And I had six people confuse me for a woman.

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Even the bearded woman was in.



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I'm in plain light, the light shining directly on me people can see. And this one nurse walks up and says, Hello, ma'am. How are you? All I'm suffering. And I just looked at it said you don't realize how much of a compliment you just paid me? Well,



J Jimmy Carper 29:17

you know, I think it's not just for GLBT people, but what we're just talking about. When you can look in the mirror and you see yourself and know yourself and are happy with what you see. Then you have made it as a human being. Yes, yes. So until next month. Thank you for being here next month. Yeah. Next month. Well, for the transgender segment. Yes. The second Saturday of the month. But Friday night, Friday night if you know if you don't sleep in the early hours, or late hours or whatever and I'm going out with a song from Yolanda and the plastic family, Yolanda being transgendered. And and that's not, that's not an easy thing being from New England, in New England states. So this is called Angel when does my favorite favorite Yolanda songs and you're listening to it on after hours, queer radio with attitude KPFT Houston 90.1 FM 89.5 in Galveston and always on the World Wide Web at Kpf T dot O R G Well, maybe you can see why that's my favorite Buganda in the plastic Family Song, angels. And I didn't I failed to mention that the very beginning of the show, I played some new music by Daniel link, Austin's own Daniel link, he has been on the show, and he's played in Houston a couple of times. He's has a brand new CD called the color of rain. And it's not only his longest CD ever, there's like I think 16 cuts on this. But it's one of his most serious ones. I started out with the first song called Evergreen. And now I want to play one that really really struck me the first very first time I heard it, and I tried to take those instincts to heart. When when I hear a CD for the first time and songs just jumped out at me. I know that they're going to be favorites. And this is a very important body of work from Daniel Lake. This song is called altar boy. Dusty Springfield, much lesser known work by her from the beautiful soul CD, the Dunhill collection, called home to myself and I thought that went well. After that new piece of new music by Daniel link called altar boy, and we happen to have a poet in the house tonight for the after hours roundtable. Well, probably more than one. But, David, I wanted ask your opinion, because I saw that you were listening to your



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lake. Now, I was just gonna say that. I'm definitely going to have to get more into that. Because what I heard really sounds beautiful. Yes. And well, well, well presented and and, and smart. Yeah,



J Jimmy Carper 33:00

I think Daniel was a very, very profound songwriter. Yeah. Because there's the beauty in his words, as well as his music. And this whole CD has kind of obviously, he's because he has been Catholic. And to me, he is I don't know, he's, it's, it's a question of faith here. He's, I think he's, he's questioning a lot of things that one



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thing I liked about in the church from what I heard was it's not overstate No, you know, and I recently wrote something where I said, if you speak from the heart, it will be true, no matter what comes of it. And that sounded like it was really true because it was from the heart. Yeah.



J Jimmy Carper 33:53

Yeah, that's what I thought too. Well, who do we have here tonight for the round table? I know we have David. Yes, David. And Ozzy. Hey, how's he off? Awesome. Robin, another David Yeah. And another David. Okay. Good.



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I said earlier that in any crowd, you can yell the name David. At least three or four people.



J Jimmy Carper 34:19

I think you're right about that. Do let's see. Anybody have anything they want to jump right in there with? Or? Well, I need some leaders.



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I saw a movie last night that I rented that I really love. Yeah. Which is called Beautiful boxer. And it is the the true story. It's a biography of a true person of a Thai kickboxer who transvestite yeah, that's all transsexual. Yes. Well done. beautifully told. Incredible movie. I don't want to tell too much of that.



J Jimmy Carper 34:58

Right. Yeah, it's true and And for the Thai people, Kickboxing is like the highest sport,



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the highest form of sport, it's a national treasure and to have one



J Jimmy Carper 35:11

of the heroes of kickboxing to be a man who eventually transitions into a woman, and normally that would have been looked down upon.



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And nobody wanted to be, you know, get their butt kicked by a transsexual. They would really go at it. And then he was so great. She was so great that she just annihilate them. And I one thing I will tell from the movie is, after he, they'd be annihilated, he'd go over and kiss them on the cheek, and there'll be a lipstick prep. And the voiceover says, says, what they didn't know that I was apologizing for having to hurt a stranger. So I mean, just this tender hearted, you



J Jimmy Carper 35:58

know, and what's so amazing about beautiful the transition process is that if a male is taking female hormones, the estrogen the person loses strength.



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Right? And that was a problem, but he still managed to win. Exactly, exactly, but I couldn't recommend it more strongly. It's the real rocky story. Because it's about a real person. It's not fiction. And what I love about it, it's the real rocky story. And it would just mess so divinely. People who love the rock a lot of the people who really love the Rocky movie. Yeah,



J Jimmy Carper 36:37

no kidding. I didn't realize that was out for rent. Yes, it's



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they have it a cactus. I don't know if we're allowed to do plugs.



J Jimmy Carper 36:46

But yeah, we just can't. We can do that. We can tell where we got it from. We can't. We couldn't talk about cactus every week. Yeah. And we can't talk about how much the rental news



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and I bet you they have it in Hollywood. I would I would have no I'm sure



J Jimmy Carper 37:01

of it. Yeah. But that's great. Anybody else? No. Okay, let's see, since I'm about the oldest person here. There was an article short article in TX t this week that the counseling center receives a \$400,000. Grant for programming, a program serving GLBT seniors. Wow. Yes, and it's about time, a \$400,000. Grant has been awarded to the Montrose Counseling Center by the

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. The grant will focus on peer outreach, peer counseling and education, counseling and case management for GLBT clients ages 60 and above. That's great. Now, Chris Coker, ke RR will be the program coordinator for the clinical work. And the program is a collaboration between the Counseling Center and the mantras clinic, which I'm very happy to see. To see the two working together more and more with assistance from Prime timers, a group of men over 40 The Four Seasons club which is older gentleman, lesbians over age 50, loathe and old lesbians organized for change, which is a group. Yes, the Counseling Center will hire now this is this is a particularly good, good thing. The Counseling Center will hire part time peer counselors who are age 60 or older and GLBT Wow, qualified applicants are asked to respond to and Robeson, the executive director of the Montrose Counseling Center. One



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thing I think is wonderful about that is you know, sad but true that you know once you lose your looks in the gay cup or your your shelf life is over Oh to that self fulfilling prophecy. And if you don't have a lot of money can you know your prospects can you know cuz a lot of people in the gay community as it stands out, don't get hired, I get hired for looks to a certain extent. Yes. And and the whole idea that there that that problem is being addressed is wonderful that there there is an out there to help people have a viable life. And



J Jimmy Carper 39:33

now there are you know, this is looks like it's focusing mainly on substance abuse and mental health. And, and I know there are other programs for every one of you for those, but very, very few, if any, are focusing on the older generation, right? Because the older generation has a whole other series of problems that that Yeah,



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well, there's a whole there's again, there's a whole disk Bear and bitterness that can set in the show is very deadly. Sure, very deadly and doesn't need to be. So, again, a self self fulfilling prophecy. It does. I mean, it doesn't have to be that way. Yeah.



J Jimmy Carper 40:13

How many times have you walked into a gay bar at four o'clock in the afternoon and seen several 60 Plus old men already soon awkward. You know? There you go. And it seems to be the life. That's it. Yep. And it doesn't have to be, you know, there's plenty of good stuff out there to do. And anybody can jump in there with their opinions even really, you know, even though you're not even close to 60



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this is the other day. I mean, you can even say Greg get keep grandpa out of our hair.



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out see what the whole thing is with older crowd? Because I mean, I take some of the older



J Jimmy Carper 40:58

crowd. Good for Yes, I know.



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I know. I'm barely going on 20. But I mean, I don't look at looks with people, it's all about their personality and what their experiences are.



J Jimmy Carper 41:10

But, you know, part of that problem may be that there's always been this onus on older gay men trying to mentor younger gain, right? Because of the sex angle, or the perceived, even just the perceived, you know, you see an older man with a younger man, and even I, you know, think, oh, you know, okay, sugar daddy, or, you know, he's getting some ease robbing the cradle or whatever. It may not even be that.



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I remember back in the early 90s When I was going to church, I was hearing about this maybe program or something. And I was they say this a bit it was real bad and stuff, you know, and mammy programs.



J Jimmy Carper 41:57

What Nambla, Nambla, North American, North American Man Boy love Association, and



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they do a show about on South Park about I'm sure sure. I'm



J Jimmy Carper 42:08

sure that everybody did. I'm sure they did in Jalan



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Ginsburg actually joined that just to make a statement. Yes. Just to go. Oh, get over it. Yeah. And I, you know, I don't I'm not in favor of any kind of predator thing on young people. What sexuality? You know, obviously, that's not a good thing. Yeah. Well, we



J Jimmy Carper 42:29

mentioned you know, earlier in the transgender segment we made we made mention that there is a legal age for sex. Yeah. Which isn't absolutely arbitrary. Because I know some 13 year old people who are perfectly capable of having sexual relations, and I know some 25 year old people who shouldn't have sex are way too young. Yeah. You know, so. That's, that's where I yeah, I feel about it. Yeah. But I think the problem with a lot of the Nambala members is that they're looking for boys that haven't even entered puberty yet. Right.



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Right. Exactly. Disorganized organization. Yes. Yeah. Yeah, it's Oh,



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man. I remember hearing about that. And no, oh, man. And one of the times I heard about it was on the 700 Club. Oh,



J Jimmy Carper 43:26

yeah. Now you see where we are with that, you know, we have this thing about men and young boys. And then now I'm talking we're not talking about gay or straight here. We're talking about sexual predators. And we're talking about pedophilia. And when you're talking about somebody who hasn't even entered puberty yet yet, you can go to almost any strip club. And you're going to find a woman on the stage in a little Catholic girls school outside. Because that is that that is that is an acceptable fantasy. Sure. For straight men.



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Sure. Yeah. Supposed to do the whole thing of innocence and everything. Yes, no, once she takes it off and stuff, they're like, Oh, well, she's not too much of a good girl. She's in front of me.



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Most anime I don't see what they're attractive. I mostly like women in leather or something like that.



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I mean, you know, the thing is, like, my girlfriend from my high school and I are still friends. And I remember she was teaching middle school or something. You know, and we were talking about how she says, you know, you look at them, and they're just there and sort of just pubescent and she says she said their skin is beautiful. I mean, you know, not do anything about it, but just on a on a physical appearance. They're beautiful. These babies absolutely are just just lovely



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sexually attracted to him. It's like trying to be with your little sister sounds like it as



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well, you know, it's unfortunate. It's



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real pretty



Jimmy Carper 45:05

and everything but it's it's kind of it's the whole idea of capturing innocence. Yeah,



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exactly. And consuming the whole idea of like this vampiric thing of getting your, your your energy by devouring their innocence. Yeah and that yes, that's no matter um anytime there's a vampiric relationship, it's not good no matter what age



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so they read about burrows and Ginsburg since Burroughs was a lot older than Allen Ginsberg,



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but they were both in college at past college. I know just the concept Ginsburg was. Burroughs was a lot older. And Burroughs was the Oh, and was very much in love with Gettysburg, you know? And Ginsburg was like, yes, no, yes. No, yes. My

J Jimmy Carper 45:54

lover is 21 years older than me. Yeah. It just so happens. I'm 57. So nobody raises an eyebrow, when

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you know, anyone is okay. And

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there's a thing to where there are. I mean, it was really clear, I think, pretty young that I was going to turn out okay. And I sort of knew it, but didn't have the language for it or anything. And I have lots of straight friends, a lot of married friends, and there are certain of their kids that I tried pretty much going okay, yeah, they're gonna grow up to be gay. And yeah, we didn't really click with me and be very affectionate. And then I'm very, very careful with Yes. But in the sense of like, if I had a different personality, it could their affection could be endanger them. And to me, my job is to make them very comfortable with their own sensitivity and their own cypionate gayness and, and just their sweetness, but not, not to the Big Gay uncle. Yeah, yeah. And, and just, and they lot of times, they know, I'm gay, because I'm out. And so they already have this role model of this. I'll say I'm a nice person. Yeah. And to me, that's, there's some value. But again, because of everybody's big fears, you have to be very, very careful with it. Because they're just sweet and affectionate, you know, and they don't know what they're doing yet.

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Listen to this and think about my own views on this, that I try to take a look, the whole kind of the larger picture about sexual in general, be gay, straight, somewhere in between is, they still have this negative attitude towards sexuality. So it's kind of like, I can think about when I was growing up. And there's a lot of stuff which I did or choices I made or information, you know, trying to figure out how things are going, which if I'd had more accurate information, that's different. Yeah. Yeah. The, the cultural environment says, No, you're not supposed to know this. And so here I am. Okay, here's what I got. This body's doing something. But I don't know what you know, I didn't I didn't, you know, know, enough know what questions I asked her, you know, I need to ask questions. And

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a lot of times, they couldn't answer the questions, because they weren't taught that same thing they really need to be taught,

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then they're afraid if they do tell you, you're gonna go out and try. You just want to know, just to know,



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yeah, well, you're gonna do what you're gonna do. You know, and I don't know, I don't even know sometimes I think kids just follow their little hormone lamp pulses. And it leads somewhere and they don't even know. They're just, you know, following the hormones. Yeah. Stuff happens. Yeah,



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I remember being asking my mom, this is when I was in my 20s. And I was telling my mom about me talking about blowjobs some of my friends. And my mom was like, You mean, you talk about this openly with your friends? I said, Oh, yeah. It's like, you didn't do that with your peer group when you was younger? No, no, we didn't never talk about that. We just didn't talk about it at all. How did you learn how to have? Yeah, yeah, no, never. You know,



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I was I was watching you know, that, that show? The view? My mom watches it every day. And you know, she's a widow. And I go and see, just say we spend the night with her once a week. And it was on and Betty they were talking about the sex doctor, right, the sex therapist or whatever. And it turned out it was Betty Dodson, who is a quite a prominent figure in the 70s. And she did. It was the whole idea of a lot of women had never masturbated didn't have any permission to do this hadn't had never even looked at their genitals. Yes. And she would have these workshops where people would bring mirrors and they would look at themselves and learn techniques. And it was it she was this really cultural hero. And I was just so glad to see that she's still around and she's still giving this great advice. And my mom, you No and I have talked about how you know she had her friends don't talk about any of that kind of stuff oh no and she for it took me years to get used to the whole idea that me and all my friends no matter what their sexuality pretty much know everybody's story and what everybody's doing more or less and but in because of Debbie Dotson being there, she started talking about where she was going. Well, you know, when your father and I were married, I was pretty shy at first so pretty obvious things hotted up and she got over her shyness.



Jimmy Carper 50:37

There was a there is there's a series that was on Bravo. Cable this week. Great things about being Oh, how was that? And it was, you know,



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queer it? Yeah, it was good. I heard y'all talking about it last week.



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Yes. Did anybody get a chance to see the queer one?

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greatest reason? Yeah. Well, what was it like?

Jimmy Carper 51:04

It was it was like, the top 20 reasons for being the greatest things about being queer.

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All of a sudden, what what were some Oh, tunes show tunes?

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Oh, yeah. I mean, one was share. Yeah.

Jimmy Carper 51:15

Because she's ageless, right?

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My favorite one that I thought was pretty funny was uh, I think it was number eight. No, not 18. I think it was number 10. It was you get to see everybody naked.

Jimmy Carper 51:28

Yeah, yes. Yeah. True. And they did a salute to fac hags. Yes. It was it was kind of a free form thing. They had a whole bunch of queer people on giving. Yeah, sort of, like giving their little impressions about each each thing. And a lot of it was very stereotypical, stereotypical, but it was true. Yeah,

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yeah. Yeah. Like, like playing a gay person in a movie. Get you an Oscar. Yes.

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It's it's funny that you mentioned Cher was the top of the list because I always stuck in my brain. This friend of mine, she was doing market marketing research on her one of her thesis at Berkeley when she graduated was the the economic potential of the gay community. And this was around 77. And one of the quotes she had overheard by being around me that she included in the thesis was, I can't decide whether to go to the share concert or the orgy tonight. Some share is eternal. That still the question still goes absolutely

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Jimmy Carper 52:33

right. She's not well, not only that, it's like, with divas. Of course, the whole thing on divas is that you know, she's had a tortured life. And you know, she's had hard times and she's overcome diversity. And she's ageless. And she recreates herself all the time. Now, we

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even have male divas now. Yes. Yes. You

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Jimmy Carper 52:53

can be a male diva. Yeah. But it's not as easy. No. For some reason, gay men identify with women. And I, you know, I think what it is, is that when a woman sings a song, we don't have to change the pronouns. That's right. She's talking about him and her man. And this is why I

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like stuff like you were playing. Yeah. That guy and Rufus Wainwright and different. Absolutely, you know, when he sings about how he's singing him,

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Jimmy Carper 53:26

because when gay men are taught singing, yeah, yeah. They sing about their boyfriend

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watching. I was watching a house a couple of weeks ago. And they did a song about this girl, little girl who had cancer and she had like a clock in her brain at the beginning of the movie playing I think allows a beautiful to buy Britney Spears. And at the end of the show House had on his headphones. And they was playing the song again, but it was Song by man.

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You know, I'm old enough that I was around for folk music. And they had that thing on Bob Dylan that Martin Scorsese did last week, or a couple weeks ago. Two part. Wonderful series on

his early career. No, I missed that. Oh, it was great. Well, I taped it anyway, and a lot of the folk songs were sung. Regardless whether you're a man or woman, if it was sung, from a point of view, you would sing it. So they had this one of this, these Irish singers that he's this big, burly guy. And he's singing this lovely folk ballad about his true love and it's about a man and my, my rave my long hair and all this stuff. And I just I it I just had, it reminded me how fun that was to that there would be these like, obviously big guys, and they would be saying, you know, not changing the genders when they would sing these folk songs.



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Like listen to, you know, folk music. Scottish folk songs. Yeah, that's fine. Yeah. It may be a way in which Sing about your experience. I want to sing about man's Yes.



J Jimmy Carper 55:03

Well, you see that a lot of what we think of as early game music was really the fact that in the 20s, and the 30s, and even up until through World War Two, when a composer wrote a song, the copyright was so strong, that not a single word could be changed. So if a song was was wishes written for a woman to sing, a man could sing it, but he couldn't change the pronouns. So you've got copies of Bing Crosby singing about his you know, how wonderful this man is.



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Great, great. Yeah,



J Jimmy Carper 55:50

but that changed after World War Two. Yeah. I get I guess, so that more male singers could see you say female songs in the



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Beatles somehow couldn't boy, I can't. Yeah, I couldn't imagine Frank Sinatra.



J Jimmy Carper 56:07

Yeah, no, I just wouldn't do it. So yeah. And that, that that's what was happening. Although he did



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to strangers in the night. He did do that.

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Jimmy Carper 56:17

That was the theme song from my first lover. And I because that's how we met when that song was popular. Sure. So I am officially

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a little game, I'll play myself. I'll be listened to either the blues songs here on KPFT and Sunday mornings. And we'll be playing the songs which have lots of double meanings. And some won't be talking about the man's got the right key, but he got the wrong key hole and things like that. And I started to turn that round, you know, look at that from a game perspective. It's like, Oh, my God.

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Yeah. Oh, you know, I actually I actually thought of something. Oh, Jimmy's not on the headphones right now. I'll wait till a minute for until he comes back on. Well, he's not going on. Sir Jimmy, I thought of something. Okay, what? Well, you know, actually, one thing I really found interesting is that that article that was in the voice, I guess one of the papers, talking about how there's a black group that has started outing black preachers. Yes, yes. That is incredibly personal last week, because I've been I've heard I've heard a lot of black JL BT people talk about all these black preachers who will be really homophobic really working against gay people, and they're down low, or they're closeted, or whatever. And I'm not that big of a fan of outing, but somehow, you know,

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Jimmy Carper 57:50

that's exactly what we were doing. 10 years ago, right, when we were outing politicians, who were against laws for civil liberties for gays and lesbians.

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Yeah, I mean, I mean, because I found myself in this weird position where, you know, I remember the Civil Rights days and when people asked me who I think the bravest people of the 20th century are, as far as I'm concerned, it was the people who sat down at those counters down south. You know, when I was in Memphis, I went to the the Civil Rights Museum, not Elvis is managed and, and but anyway, but I found myself recently in this weird position where I is sympathetic as I am to black causes and, and all that all of a sudden, I got thought, well, you know, I don't know if I want Black Pete black leaders to be really in power right now because there's so much unrefined process to homophobia. And as a gay man, regardless of what race I was barely being, I would be in danger. I feel like it would be in danger in a certain way. And I've and I've talked to a lot of black friends who were really badly treated by their own community because of their homosexuality.



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I can never understand why they know. So I love that they're doing that the angle gays, they kind of came up with their own churches and stuff and just one they own. No thing they still worship the same God and, you know, use the same Bible and everything. I was wondering when a flagstone do that go to churches and be on a download? And all it says, For me, Oh, bless the church. That's right. Out. No, no,



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you know, and that's kind of why I'm in favor that they are doing that because maybe it will lead people to you



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know, you get a lot of these people that own it down low and it's causing a lot of problems with the straight females and the by females. And by them being afraid to come out and say it. Well. Yeah. What rather than problems? Yeah, well, one



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thing I've learned I've, I've said, I think on this show before that I'll say again, is, I've heard different black preachers and everything. Like I said, I'm old enough to remember when civil rights movement was big happened and big and things were really starting to change. And you would have these southern white preachers who would quote scripture, about why black people should be in their place, and whatever, and why, you know, to rationalize everything about the oppression of black people. And nowadays, I hear these preachers using the same tone of voice, the same kind of Scripture quoting to down and oppress gay people. Yeah. And that, to me is like, don't you see the correlation? Don't you see that you're doing to others what you don't want and have had done to you?



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I agree with you on that, because I have a friend. I told him recently about me being gay and everything about my relationship and stuff. And as soon as I told them, they're like, You're evil. They're like you, what are you doing to your life? You know, like, I heard the church that this and I heard interest at that, and you know, that, you're gonna go to hell for this and blah, blah, blah.



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And she forgets one of the key words in Christianity are the similar, similar religions and faiths that love



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and seem to be really terrified of it. It's a real threat. It seems like



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and it's the thing about these churches is, they it's like, it's like, you got to go by what they say and everything you can't, you can't make up your own mind what you think of it. It's like when you make up your mind what you think of it, all of a sudden, you're evil and stuff, you know? Because it's like, it's like, eat or eat, are you gonna follow our philosophies and our way and all going to hell? And it's like, it's not just the right it's not just the gay thing. It's



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a lot of other stuff, too. Where's the compassion and the love and Mela? I was going



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to church for years. And I felt terrible. And, you know, it felt like a bad person in film. Yeah. Right. As soon as I got away from that, and started kind of, like, just going on my own. And then I started going to church with David, you know, which is a mostly majority white, but it's a little multicolored. But it's not a it's like a religious science, church, church, religious science. So they will open with you thinking for yourself. Okay, you can you can go with us. We'll be saying this, but kind of go they tell you to go research it don't go find out. Yeah, they open to that. It ain't like oh, it's our way and that's it. You know, when you have bad and evil, it's like Don't ask too many questions. Yeah, yes. A bunch of questions that you know, do this do that so that's reason why it's like the black gays has had their own church and it's terrible be open like this



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terrible to make people choose between their spirituality and their sexuality. Yeah, that's inhuman because these things are all part of the same.



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So sex negative. So bad, you know, it's fine except for



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procreation. don't enjoy it, right. Point.



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Yeah yeah. One day and David just like this like oh you're dating a white person. And he

tear, yeah. Cuz me and David just like, it's like, oh, you're using a white person. And me stayed in a black person, all your evil now you're going to hell now? Oh, you know, it's like, oh, you're bisexual when you knew you believe in walk around.



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Even more dangerous. That's even more subversive. Yeah.



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And to defense of some, some Christians. I happen to be sure there is Christian churches out there that you can find that are welcoming and open to homosexuality, and all of them, all of the things that come with it. And, in fact, the church that I usually go to, since I've moved, I haven't been able to go as often. But the church is actually ran by a lesbian. So it's very opening, you just have to go and find these places. And sure, they'll, they'll welcome you with open arms, and they will help you with whatever you need, you know, you're counseling,



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that stuff. And one thing she was the points he was making that I think is really great. Is that maybe some of this out and people really sort of going okay, enough of all this stuff. There will be you know, it won't just be mostly Anglo Christian Christian organization, that there will be some really strong black Christian organizations and churches



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that are out and maybe setting gays and maybe run by gays ministers, probably gay or lesbian, or mostly Anglo. It's yeah, it is. No Holly any Hispanics or any other race. That's It's doing the same thing. It's like they seem like it's taking forever to catch on because they still want to they, for some reason they want to be accepted at this church. It's like why don't we want to be accepted at a church that ain't gonna love us they find out who you really are. You gotta go around being a phony and



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not having to be afraid and you're in your own community in a sense. Yeah. You know, see



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with resin rent, resurrection MCC I know they have a black priest, I guess they call her but the thing something. They also have believe they have a multi multi. Not generational but multi denomination. Sure, no section to their church, that you can practice the New Year and different faiths and be included in that stuff. I'm not completely up with resurrection, because I

didn't. I think I've gone there a couple of times. But I've noticed with a lot of the gay churches, they're more multi ethnical. And I think that sure is better than you having the churches segregated, because you run into problems with that just depends



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on what everybody should be able to hang out with her they want. The thing



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of it is a lot of these black churches and I kind of miss it. Sometimes I missed the choir. Yeah, yeah. Hi. I've been to a good black Southern Baptist Church. Nice to have a gay church. Yes, there's like that, you know,



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and what and the point that I think that the reason why I was so glad to see this story is that it's something that's needed to be addressed for a long time, that strong homophobia in those churches. And it wasn't for some white person to do it. And, and I'm glad to see that finally, from within the community, people are speaking up and being heard and do and it's just really inspiring and replicate



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this download stuff, because there's really cause like, they find it out the majority of people, that's a good age. Now it's black females. And that's not good. You know, that's, that's another aspect of the download problem is that it's a huge spreader of AIDS and syphilis, and all of the other wonderful alphabets don't want to use any, but they don't want to be careful, they just, they just want to get it as quickly as possible and get out of there and not be seen doing it. Yeah. And then and then they get with these women and they not saying anything about it, what a woman would maybe it's their wives, or their their long term girlfriends that they've been sleeping with for a long period of time and friends that I grew up with, has died. Because their boyfriends or their husband was on the dollar Oh, and eight night aids and this, these are like straight women or by women. And it's just and it's



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a large part just from not being able to be real and be yourself. Hey, no permission,



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me and David. I mean, we dated each other. And, you know, if we ever got to see me and date, I'm bisexual and he's bisexual, and we real open about being with other people. Like sometimes I might want to be with a woman and he might be a man or whatever. And we and

we open about it. We are both no secret. So today, like we're gonna be spreading disease because we know to be careful, we know because we there



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has any healthy relationship there has to be some measure of honesty. I mean, not where your hurtful, your, you know, gory details or anything. Any kind of relationship, I mean, even relationships, you have to be honest about your stuff, right? But much less when it's an open



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relationship. But even so, you know, you always have to ask, it's always best to just ask them straight out, do you have a STD or something? Because when when I came out of the closet and everything, and the first person I mess around with was somebody that I barely even knew. But I did ask about stts and he was just about a skirt and everything just as much as I was. And you know, I asked what use protection and everything and just to be sure and always ask, I never have messed around with anybody without asking them if they actually had one.



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Yeah, and I mean, and by doing that, it gave you confidence. Yeah, to explore your sexuality and find out who you are. I imagine we're



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telling David, if it's okay, you know, you want to be remaining stuff that just make sure you protection. And I would do the same thing as I got with some guy or woman or whatever. I would just protect from that guy no matter what. So, yeah, you don't ever have a question and not just even for the straight women who are out there listening to us if they're listening to us. But if you have you suspect, you know you see the little indicators here and there. Go didn't ask.



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Well and also I'm much I'm sort of generally very open minded. I'm an old hippie, I suppose. You know, and if somebody wants to go for broke, don't fool yourself, know that you're going for broke and just whatever, and



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be prepared for the consequences and maybe



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might be worth it to that person who am I to say or judge, you know?



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Alright ladies and gents, it's time for us to go because we've got Lita Bala waiting in the wings with the desire to go see pocus.



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It's fun music to drive home to



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y'all got 30 seconds. Give it to me. Oh, no,



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no. Yes. Play number one play number one.



J Jimmy Carper 1:10:49

That's not going home stuff.



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Okay, shout outs and then our shout



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out. Just play it plan. You all and me, the young



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chief from the sky chief. to Kansas she says he's the name of the store. She says



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she brings you good news. When she says okay, we were playing Wizard of Oz come out come out. Come out come out in honor of National Coming Out month or week. Speaking out in black ministers

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Jimmy Carper 1:11:57

because it's coming out day you that you know what that means? It means happy birthday Ray

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Hill. Yeah, I've been out for 30 years and have never regretted it for a moment. It has done nothing but make my life wonderful. I promise you.

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Okay,

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now, can we do the 32nd? Shout out?

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Jimmy Carper 1:12:17

No, we do we have a minute to chat about Coming Out Day. Because coming out means coming out everywhere. Well as with as comfortable as you are, if you are right at if you are a teenager, and you're in school and you're living at home, maybe that's not the best time to come out and

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start by coming out to yourself. Yes, that has to be number one. That's the foundation and then get comfortable with that and then see where you go with. That's

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Jimmy Carper 1:12:43

right. You can't come out to anybody else. Unless you're comfortable with coming out just because people are gonna be asking your questions, especially your pants. Like, are you sure? Do you think this is a phase? Try to say no, this is the real thing.

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Those nosy family members as well. How do you think and how you do this and do that personal

J Jimmy Carper 1:13:03
questions. Yeah. Well,

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you might find out.

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If you follow your heart eventually no matter how rocky it is a different point. It will all turn out good. I think so anyway,

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yeah. All

∅ 1:13:19
right. Now we do the 32nd Shout out Ah don't everyone's weak it wants

∅ 1:13:30
to enjoy your lives. Be safe, be happy be well.

∅ 1:13:35
I hate that and ends another night of after hours. Queer radio with attitude. All hon 90.1 KPFT in Houston. Nope. I'm sorry. I'm not supposed to say in 90.1 KPFT. Houston, actually,

J Jimmy Carper 1:13:50
the legal ID is as you can read up here. Praise. Let me go ahead and say it.

∅ 1:13:58
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Jimmy Carper 1:14:23

or if it's snail mail, it's 419. Love it. Boulevard.

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1:14:31

I can't believe I blanked on the address. In

J

Jimmy Carper 1:14:33

7706. You can hit the button.

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1:14:38

Now we're going to go to music because I think I'm fired.

J

Jimmy Carper 1:15:00

Have you been listening to after hours queer radio with attitude, a continuing tradition here on KPFT don't

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Chris 1:15:20

forget to check out our sister program queer voices every Monday night 8pm to 10pm. We'd love to hear from you, our listeners. We want your story ideas discussion topics, event announcements, love mail hate mail dirty and there are two ways to get it to us. Snail

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Jimmy Carper 1:15:39

mail is after hours care of KPFT 90.1 FM, four nine. Love it Boulevard Houston, Texas 7706.

C

Chris 1:15:52

Our email address is after hours at KPFT dot o RG. If he missed a show or want to share a part of a show with a friend. Check out our online archive at KPFT archive dot o RG

J

Jimmy Carper 1:16:06

we will be back next week and hopefully you will be able to join us on behalf of the crew of after hours. Good night and have a great week.

C

Chris 1:16:15

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