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SPEAKERS


Chris Harrison, Jimmy Carper, JD Doyle


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Whew

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that is a very nice version.

 JD Doyle 00:13
I think so too. I was impressed with that. Yes, Sam Harris number of soap from Star sir. Oh could forget over the rainbow for days


 Jimmy Carper 00:22
and he is the only one who has done that song better than the original. In my opinion Bell

 JD Doyle 00:32
does a pretty good version. Yeah, but that song, by way, by the way was from a CD, a benefits CD called Broadway Cares home for the holiday and they put out a CD every year they do. There's two organizations that are kind of tied together. The other one is called goon I can't think of and I just dropped out of my head, but there are two different series of compilations of Broadway artists doing songs into for AIDS charities. Yes, yes.

 Jimmy Carper 01:00
And Carol's for the cure Oh okay Okay And several of the I mean a lot a lot of people on

And editors for the editor. Oh, okay. Okay. And several of the I mean, a lot, a lot of people on them are gay, some are not right. Or some we don't know. This

J JD Doyle 01:11
one has a Lea Delaria Yeah, it has Alan coming. It has Anthony Rapp. Gary beach, and Roger Bart from the producers are on this one. And other known artists, Liz Callaway and happy Callaway.

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kinds of amazement to

J JD Doyle 01:33
McDonald Yeah,

J Jimmy Carper 01:34
so check that out. There's a new one every year and they're available everywhere. It's called Broadway Cares.

J JD Doyle 01:40
You do a search on that. You'll find it right away. You

J Jimmy Carper 01:42
bet and we're going to close this out with something

J JD Doyle 01:46
very abrupt. Another whiplash moment. Oh, CFTA. Present for Jimmy.

J Jimmy Carper 01:56
That's very, very sweet of you. You want to Pansy

J JD Doyle 01:59
Division? Ah yes. Going home. Oh, Christmas. Wish I can't play on my show. Thank you very

much. FCC. Yes, well, but I got Jon Ginoli, the lead singer to do a special intro just for Jimmy show.



Jimmy Carper 02:12

I have not even heard this is this is a total surprise. And so here we go. This



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is Jon Ginoli from Pansy Division, saying have a very humble Christmas this year. You're listening to after hours Jimmy Carper on KPFT Houston.



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Yes, Pansy Division Hama for Christmas. I forget the actual name of the song with the special intro to after hours. So let's turn on everyone's mic. It's time for round table. We have finished the tickle torture in the lobby.



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That was so not fair.



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Well, I can't help but you're so easy in every sense of the word to me. So we've got a couple letters from our MBBS. Turned down my mic a little bit here. Smiley, smiley, smiley, smiley.



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I have to take my drugs. Take me into an asthma attack. Well, we were



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hoping you're gonna puff on something here. But



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Josef's in the other room?



Chris Harrison 03:35

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We'll pay that. Smiley, you're to timing us sending us letters to someone else. Yeah, so we'll have to speak naughty about you now. Very, but giving your suggestion? OD. Just so you know, smiling, allegedly is male.



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Yes, I would just want to play the program director here. Love your disclaimer. I think he's keeping that. So we have a letter from Smiley. Well, like I said, has been to timing us. Then. All you mentioned was Roy. Not none of the rest of us. You just mentioned Jimmy.



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It was all about ROI. Yeah.



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Hey, if you want to go for that Barney Rubble Rodney Dangerfield type beam I



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thought he looked more like Barney. But okay, he



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just there's one downside smiley See, ROI seems to go for the straight boys. So you're out of luck. And if we're always listening, if you can try to figure how to dial the phone, you can call up and yell. We also got an email. I got an email Yeah, right. Got a letter. Got a letter in also from Wilson and thank you For, for listening in. I haven't we haven't heard any comments yet on the show last week that we did the all music segment because we were so abandoned and left alone.



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And when did you know they they showed up this week? Or at least one of the supposed to be last week showed up this week?



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The hatchlings did. Since we didn't have a lot with the MBBS we're gonna throw out a fat here and you know, coming up here on Monday,





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is World AIDS tax get in the way. Yeah. Well, Roy



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is not here. So we can actually talk about facts. Oh, wow. What's this? What Monday is December 1, which is World AIDS Day. That is celebrated, there are several outlets for you to participate in this event. One of them is going to be here on KPFT. Starting at noon, Ray Hill will be working on Israel kind of production with Media Center here in Houston. So it'll be on public access television as well. And several of the stations, the Viacom family is doing a lot of AIDS programming coming up here, and that's Showtime, who under on Monday night will be playing longtime companion. And then there's gonna be eight short stories from NYU University, NYU, film students. Plus, they're gonna have special programming on MTV, VH, one, Nickelodeon, their, their teen programming on noggin,



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NYU hospital ones.



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And also on ve T. And hopefully, we'll have somebody here next week with one of the AIDS organizations for the after hours, because it's been a long time since we've done an HIV AIDS program on here. And unfortunately, we're talking about something that everyone thinks is over with, because we haven't heard much about it. But it's still out there. And it's still unfortunately, gaining in a lot of communities out there. So



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and then they think, because then one of the bad because of all the meds out there now, there's a whole string of kids out there who think, Oh, I'll be fine. There's all these meds now. So if it happens to me, I'll be just fine. You know, you know, as a person who has been positive for eight, nine a half years now, I beg to differ.



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Plus, you're talking about some expensive drugs. Yeah. And



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if you're not on, like some major health insurance previous to your status, you know, you're you can be royally screwed



Chris Harrison 07:55

out of the system. And unfortunately, it's also one of the areas where there's a lot of cutbacks, yes, that are coming in there, because you've got all these Republicans holding the purse strings and be damned if they're going to hand off money to help keep these these perverts who get what they deserve, according to, to Ronnie Reagan,



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that it's to try and keep people alive that unfortunately, the expense is just tremendous. I mean, even with insurance, these prices are just incredible. Let me see if I can find some of the events that are going to be on with here with some of the some of the local events having to do with World AIDS Day because there are usually several. If you don't know your status, you don't get your HIV testing the Montrose clinic will be doing free HIV testing from 9am to 7pm. And also, if you're one of the first 100 people tested, you get a 30 minute phone card for free. So if you need that extra bit of benefit, getting out there and being tested, I'll be honest with you, I've been tested once in my life. And the main reason why I got tested was because we covered it here on the show, two almost two years ago when we did an HIV show, and you know, it's probably something I need to get taken care of. It's really something you should be doing every six months. And it's unfortunately something that I haven't I've had to let slip



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slip. A lot of people do a lot of people or some people are afraid of knowing some people don't think it can happen to them. I mean, there's so many different reasons why people don't go. They think it's some big hassle to go and get it done. And, you know, it's like some inconvenience well Let me tell you consider the inconvenience of being positive. And



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there's also these people who go and get the test done and never go back and get results, because they were made with some friends and they went off. Okay, let's all get our testing. But to actually go back and find out the results. And I'll admit it when I had the test done two years ago, I was I was scared. They've, there's a comedian that talks about in the street community of that time between when you get the test performed, and when you get your results back. That week or two weeks of you start going through every bit of sex you've had and go, Oh, my God,



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what was I thinking when I did that?



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Yeah. And I mean, I mean, all of it here, I have it on there. I mean, I engaged in moderate risky

behavior with high risk individuals. So it's one of those things that when you start looking at life, that way you realize how dangerous and that can be for just taking a part out of your life. Few things here. Okay. The Montrose clinic AIDS Foundation, Houston will have an annual luncheon commemorating World AIDS Day on December 1 at 1130 at the Houstonian hotel, 111 North Post Oak Lane. And for more information you can call 7136239 Sorry, 6796 extension 278. A tree of remembrance will be lit two today, Sunday, November 30, at 6pm at the multi service center on West grey in the River Oaks. It'll be then moved over to the Houston gay lesbian, bisexual transgender community center at 3400 Montrose.



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You know, in the first few years of the epidemic used to win the red ribbon, the whole thing of wearing a red ribbon began. You saw every activist on TV you saw, you know, you saw they handed them out the doors. Yeah, you saw, like everybody wearing them at the Academy Awards. You know, that kind of thing. And then it sort of faded away. And I was reminded of that today when a friend of mine came by the house to give me some stuff, just some stuff they were doing away with in their place and one of them was the stained glass heart shaped. suncatcher with that was clear. And it had a red ribbon in the center. And it's a beautiful thing, but you know, and it just reminds me how, how often how little we see that now how little people or any



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I mean really the only ribbons nowadays that you see are the pink ribbons for breast cancer, right? That comes out of there. The from noon to nine body body. Let's see positive art workshop we'll be offering an X art exhibition at the gay lesbian community center. Diverse works in conjunction with Dominic Walsh Dance Theatre and hope stone dance perform presents the Illumination Project a benefit performance for the Pediatric AIDS Initiative. And that's diverse works and voices breaking boundaries. We'll be presenting converging and Houston on Tuesday, December second. And for more information on that call 713-335-3445. There'll be a large red point set of AIDS ribbon and a candlelight vigil that is sponsored by the Houston Department of Health and Human Services for World AIDS Day. And it'll be downtown at Jones Plaza 600, Louisiana, from five to 7pm.



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What a way to combine the holiday



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using the red poinsettias to Yeah, this is one of these events that internationally some of the stuff you'll see. I remember from last year, there were groups of people wearing red to T shirts going out in the fields forming a red ribbon. And it says something that's a lot more is being noticed and recognized in the mainstream press about the the World AIDS Day. And when we when you talk about this, you also have to look at what's going on in the continent of Africa, of the pandemic that has struck over there and



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you got people there who just don't want to deal with it, you've got that one, especially that one President Robert



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Mugabe of Zimbabwe who Mbeki, thermo South Africa who, who basically turned his back on what the opening teachings were, there's a lot of places over. And there were the tribal customs. And some of the religious missionary teachings that have come over, are severely affecting their abilities, their main part of the tribal customs are, if a man in some places, if a man dies, his brother marries his widow. Well, if the man had AIDS, passes on to his wife, and his brother has to marry his wife, he ends up getting it



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again. And pretty soon all that's left is whatever children are both born before any of them had it. And



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then they go into the same behavior. A lot of it is there's no land, there's no work in the village area. So they go to the big city. And they go and get their needs taken with whoever they can. You also run into the missionary work where you've got the the Catholic Bishops telling people that condoms are infected with HIV. And so that they won't be used to telling people not to use condoms is how you help prevent the spread of AIDS. Unfortunately, that's similar to what our federal policy is around here of the ABCs of abstinence. And gee, if you b is b faithfuls and exists now, well, it's hard to bury your hand and head in the sand there when it's so far up. You're at your own Yeah. When other their belief is abstinence, then it's be prayerful, and then it's contraceptive is their policy for HIV AIDS and birth control? Well, unfortunately, we've seen how well that's working. So and



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I think a lot of it, what I've noticed a lot from my generation, and the generation that's coming up behind me is that it has become so blase the whole HIV thing, that a lot of people don't take it as seriously as it is that they're not doing what they need to do, as far as using condoms being safe, abstaining, until you know the person and it's It's scary how many people are willing to have sex without using condoms, and how fast it is starting to pick up again, as far as people being infected by HIV and connect, contracting it from their partners. And then a lot of it, I think, is the fact that there are so many drugs out there. And there's they're hearing so many people saying, Yeah, I live 10 years, eight, nine years with it. And I'm fine, as long as I keep my drugs going. And



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you know, it was when the first time around, it was people in their late 20s a lot of the people who were contracting more people in their 20s and 30s. And you know, and now, a huge number of the people who are coming up positive today are people under 25. Yeah. And I



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think part of it is the fact that the ones the word the large number of people are coming in from it's the age generation. These were kids that were small were who've who've known AIDS their entire life. Who heard about it. I mean, we're talking about something it's 21 years old, says it was officially named. I on the other hand, I mean, when I finally got my sex education in high school, there was it was a named virus. And the bet that point it was all about AIDS and about the absence of the contraception portion of there. And at that time, it was a terminal disease. But now we're dealing with the fact that so many people hear this fact here that it's, you know, it's it's not it's curable, but it's treatable, manageable, treatable, it's manageable or treatable. For some people only. That's the part they don't hear



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that it's for some people not if they



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get as far as it's treatable, and then they stop listening whenever they say for some people, and it ends up killing more people than it needs to.



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They look at it like the fact you go through your history lessons you go, you know, syphilis used to kill a bunch of people, gonorrhea, chlamydia, all these other sexually transmitted diseases did and tactics.



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Common Cold used to the flu used to chicken pox, smallpox, the bionic plague, you can go through all history and find out find hundreds of diseases that used to wipe out people, by the hundreds that don't do it now. And we're getting as a society, we're getting to the point that we depend a little too much on our technology on our science and our medicine to get us through. And there's a good possibility that we may never find the cure for HIV. Well, we,



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we were depending, I think we're depending at this point on way too much on medical break on

medical stuff on, you know, technology, and not enough on our own common sense. Personal common sense of, you know, people engaging in stuff.



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You guys can continue to talk while I stand up, it's



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yeah, you know, it's I think it's,



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it's just not the Ethel Merman CD. No.



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The I mean, you know, we're not thinking before we're doing it's, and, and it's costing a lot of people in ways they never thought would happen to them. Yeah,



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that's, that's one of the downsides of like I said, we're, we're, we're coming from it. And there's not a lot of talk lately of the prevention of what can be done, obviously, you kept hearing about is, well, you know,



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this new drug came out, this new drug came out, you can take this cocktail or this and you hear people living for X amount of years after they've contracted and it's used to be when I was growing up, I'm only 25. So I lived through most of the AIDS scare back when it was actually scary. Now, when people were, were dropping like flies from it, and when you got AIDS, it was basically you signed your own death warrant. Now, it seems more like people get HIV and people are like, Oh, well, okay. So as he's taking his drugs, is he taking care of him. So, you know, or herself or whatever. And it's, it's, it's, it's scary, that we've gone in the span of what 20 years, it going from this massive killer that everybody was afraid to get, and was doing everything in their power to stop from getting to it's just another bug. I can take some drugs and I can live with it and keep doing what I want to do. I mean,



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just in the third in the 13 years, I've lived in Texas, I've seen our local rags go from our, you know, 567 obituaries in a, in a single paper to one or two, maybe. And then it coming back

around?



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Well, look how long ago it was, it wasn't but three or four years ago, the San Francisco gay rag had made the front page it said, No obits. That was first time in the AIDS crisis. They had no aids obituaries that week.



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And now it's, uh, you know, it's starting up all over again, where it's like, yeah, you know, I can I vividly remember. I, on my own level, I've, you know, I've seen 44 of my friends, go away, be a golf and go from fully functional human beings. You know, to caskets and urns. Now, you know, that's that, you know, when these are people you saw on a daily or a weekly basis, and you got to know them, you got to know who they were and then to watch them go away. That that's, that's a that's a mental thing that just, I mean, there's the, I've mentioned this once before in the complex, where me and my ex first met everybody who was in the courtyard of that complex. Every person who lived in that courtyard is now dead. And that's 1015 people, you know, yeah. The all gone.



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I think it's a great thing that, you know, people are getting to live longer with this disease and they aren't having to die off as quickly. But I still think it's hurting. I suppose. community and as a society, letting it be known that people are living that long. Because it's like people hear that and they don't hear all of it that you know, people are still dying from this disease they're just living longer before they die and



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that the meds so very often can do just as bad a sword dance through your system as this as the disease.



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And you also have talked about quality of life. Yeah, issues with that



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quality that you know the difference between quality of life and quantity of life, given the choice if I had to choose one or the other. I'd pick quality over quantity. But you know, I'd like to have both if possible. I'd like the option.



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Well, we've got some music playing in the background here. We're coming very close to the end of yet another edition of after hours Queer radio with attitude. Coming up at the top of the hour, Rasta and vibrations, and in the background we have a Williams brothers don't look now and sofa one of JDS compilation CDs. Remember just everyone in this community whether you know it or not, has been touched by a PWA and just hold them a little tighter on Monday. Remember, it's also day without art. So do something simple turn off the background picture on your computer screen at work. Just remember it that way if you're not into a red ribbon this has been after hours Queer radio with attitude. Heard every week here on KPFT 90.1 FM, Houston 89.5 Galveston and the World Wide Web at KPFT dot O R G. We are Pacifica radio for the Gulf Coast. And we'll be back next week with more of the madness and mayhem it'll should be hopefully by net will be here. And I'll put together something for news and views magazine.



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See you next week night everyone