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Jimmy Carper 00:07

The following program contains language or images of a more sensitive nature which may be considered objectionable by some listener discretion basic vibe Oh yes, you've tuned into after hours queer radio with attitude right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. The crew of after hours is ready to bring you news interviews, dialogue and music geared for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people and their friends. Hear it after hours. We may be diverse, but we have one thing in common. We are all out of the closet and urge everyone to come out of their closet. That means standing up for yourself taking responsibility for your own life and being proud of who you are. Realistically, we know not everyone can do that because of age job or frame of mind. That's okay, we're here for you too. So sit back, relax, and enjoy this week's edition of after hours. Hello, Houston and college station and welcome to after hours queer radio with attitude. This is the Saturday February 28 edition on Jimmy Carter. I'll be your the producer for the evening unless Chris Harrison shows up and then he will be the CO producer. And I just want to let you know that you can reach us at snail mail at 419 Lovett Boulevard, Houston 7706 You can email us at after hours@kpft.org Or you can phone us right now at 713-526-5738. I want to talk about the music first before I get into anything else. New Music for after hours. The first one was Justin Tranter from his brand new CD. Yes, I just got it this week. It hasn't even been released yet. It's the CD is called tear me together. And the cut was called martyrs and monsters. And the second one was music you've heard before by Bill but this is one of Chris's favorites. It came in while I was on vacation, and he got a chance to listen to it and I played your shadow. And the third one

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was our favorite from Little Richard Greatest Songs legendary artists series, Tootie Fruity we of course we played from our Kaisa. Who made the request last

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Jimmy Carper 03:42

week. Yes, yes. She called in. Yes. And in

R Robert 03:45

keeping with our what's the word I'm looking for here? Valued listener. You bet. Pacifica listens. And you request we do our best to comply as

J Jimmy Carper 03:59

a matter of fact, Robert, you were telling me last night about something that we should be we should start doing every week. Yes.

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My suggestion was this. We open up the email address to people who wish to make requests. Yep. And what we will do is, is we will take one of the requests drawn at random from those emails and announce the person's first name on the air and play their request. There we go

J Jimmy Carper 04:26

as long as it's gay music as GLBT music Yeah. And as long as I have it or can get a hold of or it

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can get out. Yeah, yes. But they can let us know what they want to hear and they can assist in the programming issues. You bet here at the station, whether

J Jimmy Carper 04:41

you've heard it on this show before or maybe on queer voices or maybe it's a piece of your favorite queer music. We'll be glad to play it if we have it or can get hold of it. And

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again, that email address is after hours at KPFT dot o RG that's right very, very And in the subject line, put in the word request, and then tell us what you want to hear.

J Jimmy Carper 05:06

Okay, sounds good. We'll start doing that.



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We'll look forward to getting the first one. Okay, thank



Jimmy Carper 05:13

you, Robert. He's gonna go out there and get the hatch folks in there here tonight. And they're going to be talking about gay marriage. And I think this is gonna be really, really interesting and worthwhile, because we're getting the opinion of our future folks here, and what they think about it, which is maybe a whole lot different from old farts like me. Anyway, I want to say hello to my MBBS out there. I know that big Roy got a letter, it's in the mailbox. I hope he comes in tonight. And also got a letter from smiley and from David. So we'll be talking about that in the three o'clock hour. We'll be doing all of the the roundtable and the MBB letters and, and of course, David sent several articles that we'll be talking about. And also to Doyle and El Campo. Got your phone message and emailed JD Doyle tonight about that. And we'll see if he can get a copy of it for you. In the meantime, tonight, I believe that Michael Williams has done it again and he will be calling in shortly. He is on line one but what do you know? face for radio is added again. This time we're playing with drags Miss camp America presents the hohoho show. And Michael is right there. Michael. Tell us about the Hello Show. Show



M Michael Williams 06:55

just finished and we're live at 2315 Crocker street. That's fabulous. Again, I like the briar patch. It was Miss camp America Foundation presents the hohoho show. Weary 28 Tonight it was featuring the high Tucci it was a fabulous show. It just wrapped up. We got the show two ladies in the background. It's just absolutely fabulous. I know. I heard you talking about gay marriage and some opinions on that. Got a guy here. What's your name? Andrew. Andrew would like to share his opinion on gay marriage?



Jimmy Carper 07:37

Yeah. Yeah, you bet.



M Michael Williams 07:40

Okay. Tell me what your opinion is on gay marriage. I definitely feel as if it should be allowed. I mean, if they're doing their thing, they're happy they can get married, and it really doesn't affect other people. And if it does, that's not their problem. If they haven't, they have a effect on that. But the gay people that are getting married, good for them. They're happy and they're doing their own thing. Okay, thanks, man. This is Michael Briarpatch. And that that 2315 Crocker street where everybody else is going to be here until about one o'clock. And this is a second to last stop on the radio. And I've got tons of stuff to give away. Y'all want some stuff come out. I've got some CDs, some some VHS kinds of T shirts, hats, koozies. Anything.



Jimmy Carper 08:41

Sounds like you're having fun, Michael.

M Michael Williams 08:43

Fun, and we invite everybody to come out. And, again, the radio tour headquarters. So if you want to come and visit us let the briar patch. Again, that's a 2315 Concord Street and Montra. Come on out back to you guys.

J Jimmy Carper 08:59

Okay, thank you, Michael.

M Michael Williams 09:01

Thank you.

J Jimmy Carper 09:03

Yes, he's over there at the briar patch 2315. Crocker that is right across Fairview from the ripcord. Some of you may be more familiar with that. Then the briar patch because it's in a new location. So go over there and get some KPFT T shirts and whatever else Michael was giving away. And before we get hatch on. Hello, big Roy. Hey, Jimmy, how you doing? Did you hear you have a letter in the mailbox? Yeah, huh. We'll be talking about that later. I heard. Yeah. I'm glad to see you here. Can I give a quick shout out to some people here.

R Roy McCarthy 09:42

I want to give a quick shout out there to Adrian I mean Adrian and his his best bud APR out there in southwest Houston and to Anthony out there long point and to all my captain friends everywhere. are high.

J Jimmy Carper 10:01

Okay. Hope that gets you something. Anyway, the illustrated one more woman opened last night, February 27. At theater suburbia, and it's going to be running through March the 27th. There are two Sunday matinees March, the 14th and the 21st. If you were here with us last week, you heard interviews with the actors that are in it. It's a dramatic play piece set in Ohio in 1935. It follows Jane Ellen Whitman, a young lady who has not had the best of childhoods. When a visitor comes to town with stories of the tattooed Lady of the circus, Jane Ellen finds the answers she has always been looking for. And like I said, is a very dramatic piece last. Last night I heard from the director today that the two main actors got so involved in the part that they broke down in tears at a very critical point, and had everyone in the audience doing the same thing. It's It's very good. It's one of the better ones that you're gonna see at theater, suburbia, and theater. suburbia is at 43rd and Ella. Let's see. Yes. And now auditions, auditions

for guilty conscience by Richard Leveson. And William link will be Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, February 29. And Monday, March the first, you'll see conscience is a psychological thriller with a Hitchcock twist. Set in present day New York, a plot plotting husband gets the separation he wants. Excuse me. Doris Martin will be looking for actors to fill the two male and two female roles. The male characters are in their 30s to 40s and the women are late 20s and mid 40s. This is a really good script. Come on down and audition. Okay. And the eighth Annual Academy Awards viewing party is taking place tomorrow night at River Oaks theater hosted by ernie manouse. from Houston PBS if tickets are available, you better hop on it right now because definitely nice. They sold out last year folks. So it's a \$15 donation at the door benefiting the Houston gay and lesbian Film Festival. Free hors oferece are provided by Vera Parentis with a cash bar

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I cringe every time you say I know

J Jimmy Carper 12:56

I know you being an owner Stephen stringer professional shares my oh my oh my legal battle against HIV AIDS in the Lone Star State. It's a fundraising symposium for the AIDS Walk Houston. Yes, that's taking place March the 10th. Hi, Bobby. Hello. How you doing? I'm here. Yes, I'm wearing leather Louis week. Yes. Yes, it is lovely weekend. I think Louis weekend everyone. This is my testamento Louis weekend right there. So it was their gauntlets. I have leather gauntlets with like fake turquoise and um, oh. Sorry, I didn't mean to interrupt. Oh, that's okay. That's okay. Yes, it's, that's March 10. Nine to four at the South Texas College of Law in the Garrett towns auditorium. That's 1303. San has Cinco. The schedule like well, you don't want to get the schedule. There is a small donation. Attorneys like 25 bucks and staff or, or the public is like 10. So this is a legal battle against HIV AIDS in the Lone Star State Symposium on March the 10th, nine to 4pm 9am to 4pm. And something going on on March the 13th. That next Saturday night. It's the kindred spirits hold its third annual celebration benefiting the lesbian Health Initiative, buyers Houston Buyers Club and Montrose Counseling Center. Advanced tickets are now on sale for kindred spirits third annual celebration. Marian Coleman one of the events co founders hopes to create an atmosphere reminiscent of the bar she opened with the same name back in 1980. Fun that's the goal and fun for men and women. That was our goal also Oh, it's being held where it's being held at Oh, bad when Hornberger center 2151 West oakum. So that's a pretty big arena. There's gonna be a lot of folks there.

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Imagine Have you ever been there? Yeah.

J Jimmy Carper 15:17

It's a big it's a big place. Yeah. So go to that.



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That's on Saturday the 13th. Yeah, next



Jimmy Carper 15:24

Saturday night. Buy your tickets to this event at Acadian bakers. The Cabos house of Coleman keys West. Need your or at the Montrose clinic. in Montrose Counseling Center. Yeah. Cool. That's very cool. Very cool. Definitely. And I don't want to forget about the Houston transgender unity banquet that's being held at the Hilton southwest Regency ballroom. 67 at Southwest Freeway on April 24. I know it's far away. April 24.



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Plan ahead. Yes. But



Jimmy Carper 16:03

we'll be talking more about that in the future. Just keep that date open. That's April 24.



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Don't forget the age lock Houston. When's that coming up? Okay. March 14. Oh, it's a Sunday.



Jimmy Carper 16:17

Yes, it is. Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, Monday, raising money for Sunday, and you can be part of the KPFT contingent. Now. Yes, we've got our own group. And there's a whole bunch of people already signed up for that. Cool. Yes. It's time to get to hatch. I've got a few more announcements, but I'll make them later. digging deeply into their time. So time for the hatch segment. You're on. Hi, Brian. Hi. You're gonna get up and go get the rest of the folks where to



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see I think they're not coming back. They're not here yet. They're just, they should be in a few minutes. So



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are they in the studio up there?



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I don't know. Dave. Maybe they are.



Jimmy Carper 17:10

All those folks out there.



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Just show up soon. You're saying it's not. But this is the hacker segment. And who do you have with you? I have Jeff with me. Jeff. Hi. And Brendan.



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Hello. Oh,



Jimmy Carper 17:25

I didn't see Brendan. Again earlier. Wow. How you doing



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by creepy. And tonight, our topic is gay marriage. And so yeah. Because it's been we're breaking the news. So we excited to discuss that. So, Jeff, what do you think about gay marriage?



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I think they shouldn't be allowed to get married. No, I'm kidding. No, well, of course, I'm all for gay marriage. I mean, being a gay man. I want to get married. I want to have kids. I want the typical American life with the Disney house with a white picket fence, send it to little brass running around. You know, so I'm all for gay marriage. And I'm all for the support.



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I'm not so sure about the little brats but but I'm with you. But I'm just me. But uh, you know, San Francisco has been issuing the marriage licenses. And they're down in suing the state of California, because it's because they discriminate against people which is violation of the Constitution. So



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that's an aha, Rosie O'Donnell was getting married to her partner. She



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is married. She



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is married now. Okay, so proud of her. Yeah. Now, whether it's actually legal or not, is a different question. It's, she's mirrored in the eyes of the state of Sandton city of San Francisco State. Well,



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so it just started on February 12. They just started issuing the licenses and by now, which is 16 days later, can I count? Okay, yes, right. 16 days later, and we already have 3200 marriage licenses given out and two weeks. I want to cry. That



J Jimmy Carper 19:06

is the very first couple to get married. Was Dell Martin and her lover Phyllis, have 50 years. 50 years. That's right. They were



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everybody was crying.



J Jimmy Carper 19:19

They have been active in the community for that long time, starting with the daughters of politesse and lesbian groups and



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just anything any more appropriate for them to



J Jimmy Carper 19:33

absolutely, absolutely first. Yeah, great. Our sheer rose I want to be politically correct, at least in the first half of the show. This show so, to me, this is an absolutely amazing thing. Something I would never do. thought would happen in my lifetime. I never really thought this much

acceptance of GLBT people would happen in my lifetime, much less gay marriage. And it's happening all around us not only around the world, like the Netherlands and Canada, right? Yeah, that's right. Yeah way but now all these liberals, the states and the cities are popping up issuing marriage licenses to same sex couples. Every time you turn around, there's somebody something new happening and



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New Paltz, New York is now issuing marriage licenses. Yes, yes. Really? It's a tiny, tiny little town, you know, but 75 miles from New York and it's, you know, upstate New York and they're just decided to the mayor decided we're gonna issue marriage license. Yeah. So they did again, what city was at New Paltz,



J Jimmy Carper 20:52

New York. New Paltz, Pol tz something? Kol? tz? Yeah, so it's just flabbergasting to me. I've just flabbergasting? Yeah, it's making my lover really nervous.



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Yes, actually hits home with you, Jamie. Yes, it does. I've been with Stan have been together for



J Jimmy Carper 21:14

25 years. Wow. That's, that's great. Yeah.



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You know, I wonder if young people if the possibility of gay marriage might change the way they they think about relationships anyway. Yes.



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God, I hope so.



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It definitely as a more permanence to, to relationships before it was, you know, there were committed, there were commitment ceremonies, but but it was, but there was never the marriage, which was the, which is definitely very final act, right. Well,

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Jimmy Carper 21:49

legal binding, you're legally binding to get out of it, you have to go through a divorce, right? It's not like you just say, Okay, I don't want to be your lover anymore and move out. Right.

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But you can, you know, after you've had a commitment ceremony, I mean, granted, you know, there's you have to tear up all the legal paperwork and everything that you couldn't you might have created, but, you know, you've there's, you'd have to go through a divorce. And you have to go through the court system, and divide property and possibly children, and, ya know, this little Bryce we were talking about earlier,

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Jimmy Carper 22:20

and then it all comes down to who has the better law, you're right. As in straight marriage. That's why so many women get screwed up, you know, because their husband can afford a better lawyer.

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You know, I wonder if If we legalize the standing of domestic partner and take marriage out of it. Thus allowing, you know, partners to have access to their loved ones in hospitals and inheritance rights, all those things that go along with marriage, that gay people have been denied for so long? How important do you guys think that having officially be legalized and accepted as being gay married is as opposed to having domestic partnerships legalized and having those rights that that? Me? Well, people

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Jimmy Carper 23:09

have almost all the rights almost right? Well,

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I think Carrie Simon, from the Stonewall lesbian gay lawyers lawyer, went ahead and said that there are 1049 legal rights, federal legal rights that you can't get by just having a domestic partnership, because those are only guaranteed on the basis of marriage, like you can't file going to income tax returns, and you can't get the federal health benefits in this and that and the other. And those are all important because they say spouse, or they say, married or something like that. And unless you're sort of spouse, you're not, you don't get this benefits. So well, if you know, if the federal government said we're going to issue this benefits to domestic partners, and the state's decided to issue there's benefits to domestic doing so corresponding benefits to domestic partners. I wouldn't have a problem with it not being called marriage. But the fact that 1049 benefits are being denied because we can't call it marriage is silly. Well,

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Jimmy Carper 24:13

yeah. And that's that's another point that if even if California, legalized same sex marriage, that's only on a state level, it's not on the federal level, we have to get rid of DOMA to be able to file joint income tax returns and, and all of the federal, you know, like, like Social Security or immigration or emigration. Exactly. That's, that's another big one. In fact, it's probably bigger than social security. We still don't have it, whether it's a it's a domestic partnership or a marriage. I've heard some buddies say, Well, why don't we just call it a civil marriage to to differentiate the To but I say marriages marriage, the word holds power. Yes, it does. And why should I don't go along with the separate but equal thing? Right? You know, we're all if, if we, if we can get married we can all get married. So it should be yes. That is to the person we love, right? Whatever the gender, period, definitely. Okay.

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What do you say to this argument that people are saying that it will destroy marriage, for the life of me I do not understand where a person can come up with with that type of, of logic. I mean, I just have no concept of how two people committing themselves will in any way jeopardize heterosexual marriage. And it amazes me that the general public isn't responding to the lunacy of the whole idea. Oh, I

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Jimmy Carper 25:59

think they are

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coming from the same people that think that once gay marriage, then BC ality and all that it's just, it's far off. It's not funny.

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It's just, it's just a silly connection to make. There's no causality there. And I think that what you said, remaining, what you said, it just slipped my mind

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that the BC ality and all that are what no before that,

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oh, oh, about how gay marriage will somehow erode the industry destroying marriage as a, as a concept or marriage between a man and a woman in America?



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Well, I don't see how two people loving each other can destroy, you know, it can destroy anything. I mean, people love each other and say, you know, we're coming to each other show everyone that we show ourselves and to show everyone else, that we love each other, and care for each other, and want to be with each other. And that's, and we get benefits for it. You know, I mean, that everyone else gets



J Jimmy Carper 27:04

it everyone else gets its equal treatment. Got a special right here? No.



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And, and so I think those, the, the, the love is, How can love destroy something? It's not saying I mean, it's not like, I'm going ahead and ripping your marriage apart and saying, I want you to be with your partner now or saying, you know, or, you know, walking into your living room and saying, or walking in your bedroom and saying, I'm going to have your partner, you know, none of that. None of that's the case. We're just saying, you know, I want to love the person that I love, and be with that person for probably the rest of my life.



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It's, do they really want us to believe that in their mind, they're rationalizing this as saying that a man or a woman who wants to get married will say, Well, I want to get married. But now that I have the option of marrying another man, you know, I think I'm just gonna do that. I'm not gay. I'm a heterosexual man. But you know, now that I have this option to do that, what the hell, I'm gonna go ahead and try it. It's just, it's just incredible.



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I do it. That is so silly. It makes me want to marry a woman right now.



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It just, I just I wonder. I know, it makes me wonder if the people who think that way, just really and truly don't get it. I know what I mean.



J Jimmy Carper 28:24

I think they're hiding behind religion. Yes. For this, you



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know, even even the Pope said that same sex unions degrade the fact of marriage, they degrade to the whole image of marriage altogether.



J Jimmy Carper 28:35

The divorce rate is 50%. How much more degrading?



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I know, an extra 10%. At the most, you know, I



J Jimmy Carper 28:42

all I can see is with with same sex marriage is that we would improve that figure.



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Because you have to like be I think that that gay men and lesbians would would be what, if anything, with this new with this newfound right, be wanting to be more committed to each other? Absolutely. I mean, it's not something that should be taken lightly. Right. You know, and in our community, it's



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not because it's not legal, right? People have to say, Okay, I commit myself to you. Because there's nothing else there's nothing that granted, it's just two people committed to each other. And I



J Jimmy Carper 29:22

would venture to say that a 25 year commitment, like I have with Stanley is probably a lot stronger than many 25 year heterosexual marriages because definitely we could have broken up at any time, right? We didn't you know, we didn't have to go through a divorce or any of that stuff. You know, it's very easy after a fight for one of us to walk out but for us the relationship was important enough that we stay there and worked on it, right.



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Have you guys taken any legal steps to protect each other in case something happens?

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Jimmy Carper 30:01

Yes, absolutely. Powers of Attorney and wills. Yes. Good. There's a lawyer in the family

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whose side of the family is

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also goes to the fact that you know, it really sucks because that one word marriage gives you all that. Yeah, absolutely. You have to pay an attorney, you have to pay an attorney. Yes. And go through those legal processes. Yes. All of that written. And let

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Jimmy Carper 30:26

me tell you even at cost, it's expensive. Yes. And

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you still have to, and you still have to get some of those rights. That's right. You don't get them. You could everything. I mean, no, like the hospital can say, well, you know, if the hospital is particularly ordinary, they can say, well, you know, we're not going to like visit that person. I would have

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Jimmy Carper 30:45

to have it in my hand. Right? That Right? and show it to me, he goes, the other thing is if he died tomorrow, I could not get his social security.

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Yeah, right. Right. And that's a crying shame. Yeah, it

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Jimmy Carper 30:57

is. He, I mean, he paid, he paid the top dollar, you can do it as much as you can pay he paid every year.

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So if if somehow on the landscape they said, Okay, we're going to have gay marriage, but

So if it somehow on the landscape, they said, okay, we're going to have gay marriage, but we're just not going to call it gay marriage, we'll call it civil marriage, and the same benefits exist, the same rights exist? How do you feel about that?



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I don't have a problem with it. As long as we get all the same benefits and everything. I really don't have that. Obviously,



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they'd have to change the laws to do that. Because as you pointed out, that's not how it will happen. So it's not so much your opinion is not so much that the label marriage has to be for two gay men or two lesbians, but it's that the rights be the same as if it were okay. How does everyone else feel about that?



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I agree with that



Jimmy Carper 31:49

gun. I'm still, you know, what if marriage is in our grasp I wanted? Well, I



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agree, I, we should go for that. Yes. It's interesting to see why, you know, where does that strong belief come from? Is it you understand what I mean? I've lived



Jimmy Carper 32:07

I've lived through the separate but equal years. And it was never either one. Yeah, it was, well, it was separate, but it was never equal. And I don't see how it could ever be, you know, with this.



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Do you think that this is all coming about because of the Supreme Court? What do you think the correlation is just about something that I, you know, it



Jimmy Carper 32:31

is not something that the, the gay community, the queer community, any any of us started? Now, it really started with the right wing, the extreme right wing of the Republican Party, screaming about, oh, now now they're gonna want to get married. They're the ones that started it. That's interesting. Yes, it is.



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If you open your big mouth, imagine what happened. You know,



J Jimmy Carper 32:59

it was like, remember, when Clinton had the, you know, gays in the military thing, right? Everybody was looking over everybody in the queer community. He's looking around saying, Say what, whoever wanted that. And, you know, and ended up with don't ask, don't tell, you know, it was a complete failure. But, but the same thing here. Never did we? Well, didn't really want. I mean, we never would, it was not on the homosexual agenda. Right. Right. So to speak. I mean, we were looking for equality. But we weren't looking in that direction. It was the Republican right wing. It was so far. Yeah. We didn't even look at it. That's right. They're the ones who started it. And so, you know, other people responded. And so, you know, there's the Oh, again said we got to support it. And here we are.



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Yeah. Didn't one of the justices say in their response that Alia skilling I didn't know if it was yes, on our school? Yeah, it was going oh, Connor



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is a good guy. Connors been



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they had said in their response now that this is overturned. Then, you know, it's the floodgates are open for marriage. That's



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right. Scalia said that. He he wrote a very scathing response. Absolutely. Yeah, it was it was forget he was just frothing.



J Jimmy Carper 34:18

Yeah, he probably wanted to bring back the institution of slavery to



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I think Rehnquist was I think Rehnquist said something about that. He was like he was, he said something that he was in favor of blacks being second class citizens or something like that. See?



J Jimmy Carper 34:34

And what about the whole? You met you? Of course, don't remember this. But at one time, there were laws against inter racial marriage, marriage, and it wasn't that long ago. That's right. It was 25 years ago. And



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up until recently, the Alabama constitution prohibited internet interracial marriage. Yes,



J Jimmy Carper 34:55

yes. And I want to get back to that but Michaels on the phone again From our face to face the radio tour, Michael. Michael. Hello. Are you doing? Hey,



M Michael Williams 35:10

we're doing good. We're live at the briar patch. The Briar Patch is located at 2315 Crocker Street in the heart of the fabulous macho gain. We've got, again, the hot topic of the evening is gay marriage and we've got what's your name? My name is Joan. Joan is here with his blogger but he's not getting married to anybody. And he has an opinion on gay marriage. Absolutely. Gay marriage should be for everyone. Any loving couples should be able to get married.



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Amen. Amen.



J Jimmy Carper 35:53

Yes. Amen is right.



M Michael Williams 35:58

It's really happening here. Even though the hohoho Show is over,

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Jimmy Carper 36:02

that they had a couple of holes in that show to a couple of

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Michael Williams 36:11

what's your name? Chris. Chris actually runs the bar back in the backward heights. Blue cheese were this evening. And it was pretty crowded back here. Tell me exactly what you do here at the club. I'm a bartender here. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Well, I was just taking tons of pictures. So y'all all in

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Jimmy Carper 36:31

got to be hot then if Dalton was taking his picture.

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Michael Williams 36:39

Okay, guys, well, we're wrapping it up here. And I will be alert to the studio in just a little bit. And this again, is our second to last stop on the face for radio 2003 2004 I get our laptop tonight. I mean, the last stop before the show will be at the Verizon Center downtown. And that's as Bayou City boys club. will be completely live there to be bigger than Oh, so anybody that came out to oh, we could go and get your tickets now for the number 12 event. Okay, Michael. Okay, go have a good night. I'll see y'all later. Again. The Briar Patch. And that's on caucus Street. hope y'all enjoyed us and we'll see you next time.

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Jimmy Carper 37:20

Yeah, 2315 cracker. That's right across Fairview from the rip cord. That's just a couple of blocks off of Montrose.

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Still in the gay district. Yes, it

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Jimmy Carper 37:30

is very much very much Michael will be back over here and he'll be talking more about our climactic robbers walked in with a strange look on his face. Oh, just when I said climactic. The face the face for radio tour, Robert anti-climax. And that, of course, we'll be in another remote. We're going to be doing that remote show. Okay, we are back with hatch and we're talking about gay marriage, or same sex marriage. I don't know why I wanted to put a different word on it because it's not just gay because it's lesbian marriage to same sex marriage sounds pretty good. Because that lets the bisexuals do whatever they want. Right. So you know, you

have heterosexual marriage, and you have same sex marriage or you have civil marriage, you know, whatever the term wants you want to be. And we were talking about the fact that just 20 to 25 years ago, there were laws against interracial marriage. Right? And as a matter of fact, those laws were changed by the federal government. Even when the majority of the people were against interracial marriage.



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Why don't we borrow a word from the dairy farmers? Yeah, homogenous, homogenous, and we can burn it to suit our purposes.



J Jimmy Carper 39:11

Agenda, Elmo gender.



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Amo means same and yes, gender, you know,



J Jimmy Carper 39:16

homo gender,



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amo gender,



J Jimmy Carper 39:18

that would work. That would work. That's it doesn't work in their marriage. Okay.



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You know, I'm glad you brought that out. Because one of the things that's really been frustrating me is when I hear people talk about these activist judges, and how these activist judges that are doing this and doing that, and you bring out the point that it was all those many years ago that it was the judicial system that took the equalize that absolutely, you know, and the whole point and I wish people I wish people would get this is that the judicial branch one of their responsibilities is to protect the rights of the minority or the few against the majority in some cases. That's one of the main purposes Isn't the judicial system? Yes. So when I hear this activist judges crap, it just drives me crazy. It

J Jimmy Carper 40:05

does. And the another thing that's really kind of weird, even though when they made that ruling that made inter interracial marriage legal in all the land, there still was a state southern state that just a couple of years ago finally took that law off the books.

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That's amazing. We're talking Mississippi

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again, probably.

J Jimmy Carper 40:32

Yeah, ya know, it. And like I said, the majority of people did not believe in interracial marriage, north and south. But it was the judicial system that realized that this was the right thing to do. I

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wonder if Bush believes those activist judges were wrong in that decision, because the majority of the people at the time were against it.

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And we have active stretches, whether you know, that are that are conservative and liberal, you know, activist just means that they are things more loosely than, you know, then more strict rather than more strictly, that's all it means. It doesn't mean that you're that you have a particular political leaning,

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well, they're using it as an attack label, right, for people who don't agree with what what they think should have happened. So now they suddenly become this, this activist judge, meaning that they shouldn't be when that's exactly what they're doing. Yeah.

J Jimmy Carper 41:29

And it's, it goes the other way to like, like Brian said, there was just a few months ago, a activist, conservative judge that denied that gave in a in a child custody suit, gave the child to the father, because he didn't believe the lesbian mother.



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Yeah, yeah. That wasn't one that was thinking, okay.



J Jimmy Carper 41:55

Gave it to the father who had a record. Because he didn't feel that the lesbian mother was a proper environment, the



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stable living household.



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That's amazing. The American Psychological Association, and everyone within that field, has clearly stated that same sex home is a healthy A can be a healthy home, and is just as healthy a home. If it's a loving home, yeah, regardless of what the gender of the two parents are.



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And, you know, for those people that say, Well, you need both a mother and a father, what you really need is you really need perhaps more of a male or female role model in your life, if anything, I mean, I don't



J Jimmy Carper 42:43

see these people who say that, that the child needs a mother and a father. I don't see them doing much activist work. To cut down on divorce. Yeah, how many children live in a one parent household?



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Right? You get right down to it, divorce is the biggest threat to marriage. Right.



J Jimmy Carper 43:11

And so they seem to think that a one person household is is a much better environment for kids growing up, then to same sex parents. Now, nothing against a one parent household, I know, but it's very, very tough, because the person has to work and take care of children and both

financially and emotionally. Right, everyone. That's right. And with a two, same sex household, you've got two people either both working or one not working. All right. It depends on what the how they're set up.



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Bottom line, I think this is a last attempt, because before they were always throwing it at us, well, it's not legal anyway, because the sodomy case that's run that's thrown out. So there's nothing that they can hold on to. And there's, I mean, they have nothing.



J Jimmy Carper 44:03

Yes. Well, they condemn us because we're gay, but then they would never let us form loving relationship. Right. You



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know, I heard someone say that. If If George Bush succeeds in this constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, at that he will go down in history as being the first president to write discrimination into the Constitution. And what a legacy that would be, it



J Jimmy Carper 44:25

wouldn't last for long either. I don't think that they're ever going to be able to attain it, because to amend the Constitution, you have to jump through too many loopholes. Right.



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And in the majority of the Congress doesn't say two thirds.



J Jimmy Carper 44:38

It has to pass by two thirds majority. That's right. And then more and more Republican. Right. Are, you know, are distancing themselves from this right there?



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They're saying, we don't think it's appropriate to amend the constitution for this silly idea. Right, you know, because discrimination, it's discrimination and that's just not the right thing to put in the Constitution. Right. They're



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not For the gay marriage in themselves, but yeah, when they get to changing the constitution, they're like, Oh, we don't want to change



J Jimmy Carper 45:06

that. That's, that's right. And then after that three quarters of the states have to ratify it right? Within a certain number of years, or it's dead or it's dead. Dead. That's right. So



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how do you think this is going to play a part in the presidential election? This whole constitutional ban? Absolutely. I



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think this is one of his major things absolutely doing it.



J Jimmy Carper 45:26

It's in fact, I think it's a smokescreen. Yeah, he is focusing on this issue. So he doesn't have to answer about the rotten economy. Many people out of work, and the war going on



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in Iraq is a huge thorn in his side. In fact, it



J Jimmy Carper 45:44

should be a thorn in his ass.



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It's been such a huge issue. Now, as far as the political race is done. Nightline did a special on gay marriage a couple of nights ago, and they don't come anywhere near that type of stuff.



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Yeah, they're pretty conservative. Yeah.



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Right over there was Rush Limbaugh and they did a deal and it was actually kind of not bashing gay marriage, but it was more informative about the whole situation and then putting down gay marriage,



J Jimmy Carper 46:16

more or less a lot less bias than you expected. Yeah.



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I was expecting Yeah. A lot worse from now. And it wasn't it was more informative than anything.



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That was quite interesting.



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I'm stopping talking now. Okay, David.



J Jimmy Carper 46:33

David will be doing some engineering later on in the show. He's been kind of standing back there hoping that I'll leave the control room so we jump into this chair. But it's 57 minutes after the hour, and I need to remind you that you're listening to after hours. Queer radio with attitude. Right here on good old Pacifica station KPFT Houston, and down in Galveston way at 89.5 FM and I have been derelict in my duties here because the world



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wide web@www.kp FT dot o RG That's exactly right here is worldwide. And



J Jimmy Carper 47:15

I'd like to put this in your ear for a minute too. We'll be right back hit the wrong button. Damn, it



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sounded good. Anyway.



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J Jimmy Carper 48:17

Yeah, one of the other find programs here KPFT. Overnight programming, you can know. Right, right. Right at midnight. And there's a lot of great shows here. Overnight during the week, incredible music shows playing either very old or very new or very, very alternative stuff. So give a listen. If you can listen to this show, you can probably check out whether that's right for Boeing. We are back with Hello. We're back. I gotta warn them because they were having a conversation. Yeah.



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Can't see over there for this big one. Yes. Sorry.



J Jimmy Carper 48:58

Were we gay marriage? Yes. What part?



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Here's an interesting topic I had okay. And I thought about it when we were on with Michael at Briar Patch. One of his and I've heard it in the community a lot. And I this one thing I don't understand. And I guess it's just me growing up in the South, and whatever. Marriage has always been a fundamental thing to me. And some gay people in our community don't want the marriage, the title marriage, they want civil union, they want something else besides marriage. And I don't understand that because perhaps



J Jimmy Carper 49:34

I don't want to be associated with that percent divorce rate.



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It's embarrassing. It sure

J Jimmy Carper 49:43

does. I don't know. I don't know. What do you think? Gosh,

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I think I think that's definitely an embarrassment. I mean, I don't know about other countries, but I know it's trying to get to really high and it didn't used to be that high. I think maybe that's because more it Since marriage is only between a man and a woman now, at least in this state, many more women are saying, well, I'd like to be independent of my husband after they've, you know, decided they after they've gotten married, and or instead they've started to leave the marriage. And then it why. Speculation,

J Jimmy Carper 50:22

I think, with the equalization of women hasn't gone quite as far as it should, but it's on its way. Right that women realize they don't have to depend on a husband for their well being and, and maybe they're just not willing to put up with the crap that women 50 and 100 years ago had to put up with because they belonged to their husband. They were property. That's crap in itself? Of course it is. But but that's that's the way it was looked at, right. 100 years ago. Women were just starting to get the vote.

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Yeah. Right. You know, the option of divorce is actually a good thing. It's not a bad thing. Right. You know, there. Some I mean, not too long ago, Ireland was debating on whether or not that they should allow divorce or make it easier for their, for their people to get divorced. And I think in of itself, if you have a commitment between two people, and for whatever reason, it doesn't work anymore. And then what's so bad about divorce? Right,

J Jimmy Carper 51:33

or what about people who decide that they want to live alone? And adopt children?

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Yeah. All right.

J Jimmy Carper 51:42

So what's the difference between that situation of, of a man or a woman deciding to live alone

and adopting children or a single parent household? I don't see any difference. No, no, no one just happened to be that way. And the other started that way. Right. Right.



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There's I mean, you know, there's really no difference. One, I mean, one, you're adopting children in one year, when you may have adopted, you're giving natural birth. But it really doesn't matter. Because the family is about families about who you care for. And exactly, you know, people that are close to you, and who you love. And that's the most important thing about a family.



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What do you think people getting back? A little bit back to the question you posed? Why do you think people in the gay community are against the label marriage?



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I don't know. I've thought about it a lot, Mayor, and yeah, just anymore. And it could be exactly like Jimmy said, they don't want to associate with the heterosexual 50% divorce rate and all that they just want to be a complete other separate unity. And, like our own title, I guess, I don't know. You



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know, I think I think the stubbornness of, of our personalities has a lot to do with that as well, right? We don't want to be completely associated, however, we want what we need. We want what we want, sort of like in the way that we can't have exactly what we want, but they're gonna give us a little and sometimes we refuse that kind of like, in a way, it's kind of like, a lot of homeless people won't ask for change. A lot of, you know, handicaps people don't want your help. At All



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right. They're like, I can do it myself. I've done it this far. Just let me be.



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Exactly. And I think I think that has a lot to do with it as well. Very good point. Yeah. Good. Well, I know, I know, I don't want someone coming and telling me well, you know, I know you asked for a marriage, but how about a ring and we'll call it a night? I'm sorry, but I tell them to go to hell with the quickness. You know, I want the paperwork. I want the church. I want the state I want the full course meal, right?



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That's I'm the same way. And I don't know if that's just us growing up here where we're at or I don't know. You know, Bette



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Midler. I love I love that Midler. And she's definitely been a great supporter of the gay community. But I had read or heard somewhere where she had said, she didn't understand why all these gay people were fighting for marriage. Why do you why would you want to be married? And I think it gets to the back question gets to the heart of what we talked about a little bit here. Like for you, Jimmy, you and your partner have been together for 25 years. And yet if something happened, I'm sorry. Can you hear me sir? Do



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any more. Oh, Jimmy. Jimmy laughs Yes, it's engineer Dave.



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There's a little partition here. So I can't see that. See? I think that the point is, is that if something did happen to his partner, if he didn't have that piece of power, that power of attorney, that he might be blocked from going into that hospital room and spending the last moments, right with his partner, the last moments of life. That's to the heart of the question of gay marriage. Right. And I bet Midler again, I love her to death, she has an option to get married. And right now gay men and lesbians don't.



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And like Jimmy had said that, you know, a husband and a wife, one can be in the hospital and the other one can walk in. And without even asking, it's assumed that the other one is the spouse. Right? Right. And a male and male or female female could walk in and they're gonna wait a minute, who are you? Even if you do say, I'm the husband, we're legally bound? And everything, you have to have that paperwork in your hand. Right? And who has that readily available?



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Right? That's right. Thank



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you. Thank where you keep it, where you keep it in your safety deposit box usually isn't open ~~it's quite right. You know, when you know, you got used to not hit by the bus at the most~~

IT'S QUITE RIGHT. YOU KNOW, WHEN, YOU KNOW, YOU GET USED TO GET HIT BY THE BUS AT THE MOST INCONVENIENT TIMES? YES. BUT



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see if that was something that you were truly worried about it was getting into the hospital room for your for your lover, then that would be something that you would carry around. At least that's the way I look at it. I'm probably not the person that should be sitting in on this panel, because I have been the one at the radio station who has been the most against gay marriage.



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No, that's interesting. What What Why have you been against gay marriage?



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I don't think that the whole the way that we're going about it, and the fact that as soon as we and eventually we will win gay marriage. If he does, just because people will get bored with it, they'll get irritated with it. And they'll finally just say, Fine, give it to him. Just shut them up. But eventually, we will win it. And when we do, it's going to be a slap in the face. How do you mean is the second we when I can just imagine the droves of people and I've already seen it. It happened in San Francisco, it's happened in Massachusetts, every place that has been came, the people have been allowed. The gay people have been allowed to go get married, they have gone down in droves to get married. And the second that all those people start getting divorces, or they start separating, and all of that thing, it's going to blow up in our faces just as badly as all of this stuff as bush coming on the State of the Union address and saying that we need a constitutional amendment to bar us from gay marriage, let's



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see the the divorce whether a person gets divorced because they enter into a marriage has that argument has nothing to do with their ability or their right to get married in the first place. Right? If separate, but



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I'm talking about the fact that if we go about all of this, and throughout history, we've had enough negative publicity that we don't need to encourage more of it. And if we go through all of this, and we get gay marriage, and then we start doing that, and then we have tons upon tons of silly little Queens going down there and getting married, for no apparent reason, sorry,



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I didn't know I wasn't allowed to get married all of a sudden somebody's not too big for the

I didn't know I wasn't allowed to get married, all of a sudden, somebody's got too big for the silly little Queensland, especially. I'm sorry for being a little faggot.



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And not everybody is just running down there getting people



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for a whole lifetime have not been able to get married. So you're talking about people who are going down to get these marriage license, who may have 510 15 years ago had gone to go get married, but they haven't had the option to do that. So you have a whole lifetime of people who have not been able to do that. Now suddenly, finally, certain enlightened cities are being able to do that. So now they're doing it, they're catching up with a whole lifetime of not being able to do it. And with



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that frame of mind, that's that means that you're trying to say the Berlin wall should have never fallen, don't



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go there with me. I'm not saying that. Gay marriage should be completely, I just say that we're going about it the wrong way. So



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then you're against us and not I'm married to myself. If



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I, I was married to a man, before I did the civil union, the full wedding, we did all the paperwork, we changed our name. So our names would be those same. We did all of the paperwork to make it as legal as humanly possible for the two of us to be married. So short of one of us getting a sex change. And even that, in some states is not illegal in



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most states. So



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I think there's a few of them that once you change genders, it's just allowed, I just don't remember which ones however,

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however,

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I believe in marriage, I believe that if you are going to commit to one person, then you need to commit to that one person. What I'm saying is is I don't like the way that we're going about it and what it's going to turn into whenever we finally do when we're busy. It's just human nature that that many people are going to run down there and they are going to get married for no other reason than they can And it'll be two people they've met five minutes before they decide to go to the courthouse to get the marriage license and get married.

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Do you really? Do you really think that's happening? Or do you really think that's going to happen? No. What do you what are you basing that on?

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And that's inevitable, you you're not gonna be able to stop that.

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It happens in Las Vegas all the time, you know, people get married. Thank you for random reasons, you know, because, you know,

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we've seen in the news, people have been together for 25 years, going down, people have shared a home and, and raise kids together for 10 years. We're not talking about people who have met at the bar last night, and they're right down to San Francisco City Hall, or traveling 1000s of miles to San Francisco to get a marriage license,

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there will be people that are just doing it, that will just do it, you know, randomly but there are other other sexual community.



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Yes, but you can't compare what it would be the backlash to our community to what it would be for the heterosexual look at the WHO WAS IT Britney Spears? Or Christina? Whichever one were those Spears was Britney.



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She's dumb.



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Crap. Have you heard anything about that after the like, the three day little thing that they did on it? And every radio station?



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Jackson or boop? No, that was?



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Yeah, it was like eight hours or something like that great story. Yeah.



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Well, good, good. To be able to do that if she wanted to. Right.



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And that's what we're fighting about.



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She got the publicity out



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of it. She wanted and three days,



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it was forgotten until the media found something else more important.



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Right? Do you think it would really be that way for us?



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Well, let's you're assuming Well, right now, we don't have that ability. We don't have that. Right. We are people are not.



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Okay. I keep hearing y'all say we don't have that ability. We don't have that. Right. You do. All you have to do is go out and get married. It doesn't matter if



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we can't get married.



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The State of Texas does not in the state of Texas denies okay, why do you



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need a federal institution or a state institution to declare your love because



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of those 1099



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federal rights that are so important to us? immigration rights?



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Well, I don't know. We're talking about two different things. You're talking. We're talking about the legal aspect of it. And you're talking about the formal commitment of it. You're right. Gave

the legal aspect of it. And you're talking about the formal commitment of it. You're right. Gays can have the formal commitment. We've been doing it for years do that, where why legal aspects do

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you need that legal as

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a 1100 laws that are given with that one word marriage?

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I'll tell you why as an American citizen, I want to live in America that is equal that is just in his right. This is one area where America is not equal is not justice is not just in as just as back in slavery, this back in the days of slavery, it wasn't equal. It wasn't just it wasn't right. And as an American citizen, that's why I want gamers to be allowed. And

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didn't you say you went through that whole process? Why did you want that process?

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I did, my lover did. He is actually the one that wanted us to go through all of that, to ensure that something like in the event of one of us getting hurt, or one of us getting sick,

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granted your name was on that paper? Why?

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What paper?

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Oh, you didn't sign a paper to get married? No, we did. You weren't married the way

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okay, in the eyes of God, we were in the eyes of the state, we could have cared less. I don't care what the federal government says I can and can't do. I don't care what the state says I can or cannot do in the privacy of my own home. If I have to fight for the right that everybody else has. Then what is the point?



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The point is enjoying it right working for it to have everyone else has. Okay. You just answered yourself in a circle?



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No, I didn't. Well,



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it goes back to living in the America that is Justin. Right. Right? Because that's because it's the right thing. Regardless if the majority of people see that or not, that doesn't matter. In the absolute context of the situation. It's the right thing. And



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that's where our government should step in and say, Hey, these people are being discriminated, they're not being they're being discriminated. They're not being shown their equal rights, and we need to protect that



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which makes it a constitutional issue. Right. Look at the preamble to the constitution. We the people in order to form a more perfect union. There's that word union and consider these rights inalienable. All men are created



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equal. Right. And right now we're not but



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yet they're not treating us as equals. The



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14th Amendment to the Constitution says that No State shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of laws. That's not happening. Right. We are being denied. And just

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just until last year, when the Supreme Court overturned the sodomy law, that was injustice, and that wasn't right,

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right, was the fundamental reason they overturned it, or how many people

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were actually stopped by that law? Stop from what? Having sex stops from

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getting arrested? Yeah.

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People were arrested. That's why there was a Supreme Court case regarding that, because people were arrested for that they did they weren't labeled sexual deviants. And what is the term sexual predators? They were on an actual list because of that, but says, I know that yeah, people, people who were convicted or charged with sodomy, are considered to be sexual predators and are on the same list of sex offenders. As someone raises I have to

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register in the state, and you're on the same exact list is every sexual. That's rapist, child molester, you're all together?

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So has that changed? Since the law? Yes. Cool. Yeah.

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It was used to say. well. but this group of people is wrong. because they're because they

violent laws. And so that's why it was that's why they, you know, it was also used as a as a weapon to say, gay people and lesbians are wrong, because it's not legal there. Because they're law breakers, when you never actually knew whether they actually perform or not. You just assume



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we wouldn't be a little hard for a lesbian to violate the sodomy law but



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call homosexual conduct and refers to deviant sexual intercourse. Actually,



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oral sex between a heterosexual couple was actually considered Yes, not too long ago, to be in the same category



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up until 1973. When they removed the penal code. That's right.



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And that's when it became Why do you



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know, don't just accept it? Just accept the Brian. Brian



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is an amazing person.



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Thank you. No, thanks to your mom.



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That lovely lady is sitting out in the studio, making billing in the lobby, lobby, I'm sorry, the studio.

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We're in the studio, she's in the lobby.

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So we're actually we're actually getting better. We're one step closer, nationwide, worldwide, you know, whatever, for the rules. When Osiris was the first not too long ago to allow certain civil rights within a same sexes. And certain benefits to be given. It was the first Latin American city in existence, I guess you could say, well, let's give that out. That was awesome. Cool. Yeah. Love the Latin Americans.

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No, just Canada actually have gay marriage. Yeah, as of today, right now?

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Yes. I have no marriage.

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In Alberta, they're using the notwithstanding clause of the Canadian Constitution to block that because they can do that they're not notwithstanding clause says that they can avoid doing certain things in there constitute him that are enforced. I don't

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know. I wonder if in Canada, if heterosexual marriage as what's changed about that? I mean, did they suddenly wake up one day and then their marriage status is now somehow diminished, diminished? You know, the we should have the 2020 or something should do an expo say are reported. what will actually happen when let me

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call Barbara and get that right away in

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the on the Nightline thing. They were actually talking to some college ad. And we had sad activist. And the one of the guys who said that he was actually married, if gay marriage was passed that day, and he woke up the next day, and it was it was legal for gays to get married that his he wouldn't think any less of his marriage. Why should anybody else think any less with marriage because gays are allowed to get married. And that's

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a red herring. I just don't understand it. I do not understand that.

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I think it's just a way to basically it's a smokescreen so that Bush has something to stand on coming into this next election. Because if you look at all the crap he's done in this, the four years he's been in office, he's trying to find something that he can use to stay in office and keep the the ultra right religious people on his side.

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It makes him a conservative. All right, right. Yeah. So that means that's good for that's good because he's Republican for that's good in his eyes. And so it makes his it makes people in his party say, well, I might want to vote for him. You

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know, I'm wondering if he's going to have nerve to come up with a passionate conservative conservative ism as his tag for the election this year

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is going to have to push in this Oh, wow. Yeah. And he's dividing the entire nation over this one issue.

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You know, I saw I saw a poll recently where the vast majority of Americans were against changing the constitution.

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There's actually more people against changing the constitution than there is for actual gay marriage. Right. A lot of people who are on on gay marriage gay marriages sign have been more just for the fact that they don't want to see the Constitution changed from the original

right document that it's supposed to be today



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and 200 years, it's been amended 27 times. France, there was some road. Actually, David Norstrom was telling me about that. France amends their constitution 27 times a year.



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When we ran



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100 years, yeah, that Well, that's one of the unique qualities about our, our Constitution, as opposed to other other countries, the



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hardest constitution to amend. It's



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also designed to be very elastic. That's why we have three and Proper Clause. And it says you can do this as long as it's within scope of what Congress can already do. And it's gonna be very elastic, unlike the Texas Constitution, which is very static, if you want to abolish an office. Okay. You have to like, you know, rewriting the Constitution,



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and we have an independent judiciary, a lot of countries don't have that. Right. That's one of the other reasons why I think it works the way as well as it does right here in America. Yeah,



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it isn't. The the Constitution was originally written as a living document, not as just something ink on a on a piece of paper still is to this day, and always will be nice. I did read somewhere that the Texas Constitution has been amended so many times because it was too constricting, right, it was too specific. And now they've over the years have to amend this, and I'm in that and I'm in this and I'm in that as like every other week. They're having to stick an amendment on there to fix something. Well,



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that's because we voted during the Reconstruction Era. And we didn't like the fact that the United States government was dictating exactly, you know, they, we thought they were very powerful. And we didn't want to adopt that form of government, we didn't want a very powerful government. So we wrote, we had a multiple executive, which was very, which was designed to be very weak. We have very weak Nick. gov, which can only do certain things that are outlined for it. And everything like the, the legislature's sign is very weak. All you know, so everything is designed to be our judges are elected. You know, everything's signed to that it's very weak.



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I think actually, Texas is the state with the weakest powering governor, Governor.



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Yeah, Lieutenant. It's all the powers on though tonight, Governor right here, and



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we have the weakest power. I'm



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just as quick comment. For those of you at home, if you do your homework and you study the way you're supposed to, you'll know this stuff like Brian does. Yes.



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And on that note, we're going to take a break here, and we're going to listen to some music, and then we will probably be back with the neck Dean, the talk tonight, Dean Becker.



Jimmy Carper 1:13:16

So let's say good night. So



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let's say before we go Can Can everyone give us an amount of years before you think that this whole gay marriage thing will be resolved? Just interested? Five,



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five throws out there. Yeah. Five to 10. Yeah.



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Also, I'd like to give a shout out to family friends and drew who's still stuck in urine on Tana. No.



J Jimmy Carper 1:13:43

And how do we get in touch with hatch,



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you can call hack. You can call hack at 713-529-3590 and leave us a message or you can fit us visit us on the web at WWW dot patch youth.org. And



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if you leave a message on that a youth will call you back Jeffrey will be calling you back and is not I don't know how you all explained that. It's not like hey, you know you called from a gay youth line. Yeah, we will.



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We will tell you that attack No, basically



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basically what happens when I call is I asked for the youth and if a parent asks Where do you know this person from I'll say oh, just from school, you know? And then from there I'll say well, you left a message it's completely confidential meaning screw the parents it's all about you. It's all about your your gas and what you have involvement with with hatch. Well, that



J Jimmy Carper 1:14:37

was certainly succeeded.



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But we are street people and people who aren't sure to come to we really know there's no test to be you know, are you No, no. Okay. No, we'll



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let you know as soon as you're in there, whether you are



Jimmy Carper 1:14:52

and whether about like transgender. Okay,



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we love transgendered folks. Love them and what's the age group for her The age group is 13 to 2013. To 20. No necessary. There's only one basically. That's any. That's all of it as soon as you turn 21 where you're at? Yeah, you need to go to the club. I went down that road. I got kicked out. So did you have any shoutouts I have a shout out to all of my my drunken B words back home listening to the radio station. I don't know my friends, all of my friends back home, Charles all everybody loved them. My mother and she's retarded. Well, basically, I think I think as soon as, as bush is gone, and as soon as everybody snaps wakes up to the stupidity leaving, then we'll get whatever we want. The Wicked Witch is because Bush Bush was here for a long time. Everybody loved him. Okay. He has his faults big deal. Who didn't. But we still got wanted. We wanted got what we wanted out of bush. Right. He was big with the Human Rights Campaign. He was big with homosexuals in the cabinets, you know, cut out in the closet.



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Clinton Clinton, you



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mean? You said Bush, whatever.



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Talking about eight different posts, like what are your Yes, that's what I was talking about what Clinton was here for a very long time. Get



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out of my bushes.



Jimmy Carper 1:16:20

Righty then, on that note. Thank you.



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We are out.



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Thank you hatch. And I have just been informed where you're not playing music. Jimmy one just yet. Timmy wants to talk to Mike about our face for radio tour. The briar patch and whatever and yatta yatta yatta yatta yatta yatta yatta.



Jimmy Carper 1:16:43

And I'll take the chair over. Yes, yes. We will be playing some music. But of course, we'll have Dean Becker calling in in just a few minutes. But Michael was here and I wanted to catch him and, and ask him how it went.



Michael Williams 1:16:58

It went really well. I've never been to the briar patch before. So it was it was a new experience. A smallish club. It's very small compared to what we've been doing Yeah. And so therefore our hands on with the crowd was a lot better. I did a did a lot of outreach tonight with a lot of people that



Jimmy Carper 1:17:18

are because you're not just promoting after hours. You're also promoting the radio station.



Michael Williams 1:17:22

Yeah, I'm doing the entire radio station, but I'm there when I'm there tonight. I'm promoting after hours. I'm calling in for but the name recognition for KPFT is the main thing as well. Yes. And but we're at a gay club. We're doing for after hours after hours is to



Jimmy Carper 1:17:38

out the radio and are you brought in a CD?



Michael Williams 1:17:41

Oh yeah, I got the CD. It's called the love drag years

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Jimmy Carper 1:17:46

put out by store silver no store store. Sorry. Yeah, store store. And it's

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Michael Williams 1:17:53

I listened to it earlier today. And I gave away about six of them two brand new packages out tonight. And again, you have one there I do. So I listened to it earlier today in there. Probably the best one is I'm going to say number 10. It's a slower song. And number I think five is good but which is cowboys in space and number 10 was little cruising network

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Jimmy Carper 1:18:15

little queasiness.

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Michael Williams 1:18:16

Yeah, I guess so. But those are really slow songs compared to some of the other stuff seems pretty heavy metal or really. So. But yeah, I gave away I gave away a lot of stuff tonight. I went out and got some CDs and stuff. So

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Jimmy Carper 1:18:27

we're not saying this is a queer band. But boy, they look like they go queeny faggots? Oh,

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Michael Williams 1:18:32

yeah. And well, you should see the cover, guys. The guy's holding his hand up, which first of all, we should totally break down this picture. The scar. He's got a suicide scar where it looks like he's tried to slice his wrist. Yeah, he's holding a mirror to where the mirror is reflecting his face of a stubby beard. But yet he's putting on lipstick. Yes. So maybe he's just not happy with what he's seen.

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Jimmy Carper 1:18:56

Who knows? Who knows?

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Michael Williams 1:18:59

I really don't know. But it's really good to see.

J Jimmy Carper 1:19:01

So we're gonna give one of these away.

M Michael Williams 1:19:03

Yeah, let's give one away. Yeah, all

J Jimmy Carper 1:19:04

you have to do is give us a call at 713-526-5738 and tell whoever answers that you want that CD? That's right. Now

M Michael Williams 1:19:15

do it now we've got we've got this and of course we're going to we'll give away some other stuff. Okay, next week, so tell

J Jimmy Carper 1:19:20

me what we're going to be doing. Last stop on the well

M Michael Williams 1:19:25

I made a mistake when I told y'all last time it's our last stop next to the next actually we've got three more stock oh my god because it just keeps getting bigger and bigger. Calling up we've got Christmas event which is at the Renaissance Hotel. That's right. I don't recall Do you remember the name of it? No, I don't. I don't remember what's the big men's club the big man's club? Yeah, that's gonna be the Renaissance that's gonna that's a stop on our tour. Actually we're not doing it but we're going there we're gonna promo we're gonna put all the banners and everything so we're taking care of that for him. I'm gonna go ahead and clewd that on our tour. Riches. Oh, that's right riches gave me a call last Night. They wanted to do it again. Well, we're going to we're going out on Friday night. Okay, so we're gonna go out and do extreme promotions for that. That's the night before. That's like the kickoff show for the Bayou City boys. Jungle 12. So they have their big kickoff party at Rich's are gonna do we're gonna do a big party there. And then the following night, we're gonna go over to Verizon Center. We're all going to pile in a big limo. Yeah. Got a limo to take everybody involved in the show. We got a big old limo to take everybody over to the Verizon Center. Okay, we're gonna be there. componente Lee live, and we'll wrap up our face for radio tour. There is supposed to be one a heck of a event. I met with Danny police in the Bayou City boys club about a week ago and he gave me the lowdown on everything. So it looks like a pretty good event. And looks like a just a fun packed weekend. I feel like I'm forgetting something. Tonight. Tonight Tonight. Tonight. I gave you

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Jimmy Carper 1:20:57

Sunday night. No tonight tonight tonight. No like no right now. Right now.

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Michael Williams 1:21:02

Where's that piece of paper? Oh, it's right up here. Riches. Riches. Houston is having oh my god Black Party. And that's tonight. So if you want to catch us, I'm gonna head over there as soon as I leave here. So that's Richard Houston. 2401 San Jacinto downtown. And it's basically a spoiled boys after party which is at 29 is 29 live stream live Leave. Leave I gave is spoiled boys after hours 29 Leap Street to follow the riches event. Riches event as Black Party seem invited us all out going on right now. It's going on right now head on over there. So I couldn't do any promo at the briar patch. But now that I'm back in the station, I can say that's where I'm headed afterwards. Oh, come party. The night away.

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Jimmy Carper 1:21:52

Let's go. That's where he's going. We're going okay. Thank you, Michael. Y'all have a good day. Okay. I don't know that. Is Dean Becker on the line yet? I don't know. You gave away CDs at the time. What were their hopes? Yeah. Okay. KPFT. We'll find out. But I just got this if an artist walked in and handed me this super happy fun land. It's it's a place that Kpf lot of KPFT shows promote a ad set 2610. Ashland Street, that's two blocks west of Yale, between West 26th and West 27th street. What's going on there is from March the first to march 31. There's going to be a show of Pentel line drawings by David lagoon called attend to the deathless. And that is opening Friday, March the fifth big deal going on with musical guests. And there's a lot of related stuff that the artist has going on like Wednesday night poetry reading at Helios, and that will be Wednesday March the third and an interview with Living Arts on this the same station KPFT 90.1 11 to noon on March the fifth. That's the same day as the opening. And of course, simulcast on wqkpf.org. And featuring a live performance of poetry and music by the artist and two star symphony. Then the march 2004 issue of Free Press Houston will have an article and so again, David was June and he enemy discard with one of his drawings on it. It's incredibly beautiful and complicated. I don't know how he did that. It's called attend to the Deathless, the it's a show of Pentel line fine line drawings. And it's going to be from the first of March to March 31. And the artist is David the Zune. And Michael has walked in and he has yet something else to talk about here. Can I get one more thing? That let me tell y'all guys, I know you're doing promotions for many things. Yes.

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Michael Williams 1:24:24

And I'm we're right now we're trying to put together Kpf TS AIDS Walk Houston team. So I came home last weekend and I told all your fabulous listeners that support this show and you know, just the support of this show is just overwhelming. But yet when I get in Monday morning I asked Jessica with membership so Jessica, I tell me how many people that were listening to after hours called the station and wanted to be a member of our after hours team