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Sarah DePalma, Jimmy Carper



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because they just can't handle the load right now of taking those kinds of cases knowing that they're going to be thrown out.



Sarah DePalma 00:07

Carrie Labelle was very honest today. And I really respected her for that. She's very, very low on Carrie LaBelle. I'm am sorry. We talked about that earlier. She's depressed. She's the Executive Director of the National Gay Lesbian Taskforce, I guess. I don't know, she's the head honcho. Um, she was very honest and telling us today, there is no chance transgenders are going to be included in the period, right. That it cannot pass with us in it. And she can't pass without you. And, well, well, that's true. But the point she's trying to in which she was very honest, and saying, you know, there were many other partners who were involved in this thing in it. It transgenders are not going to be included in the period. Now, Nancy Bure Meyer has also told us the same thing. And again, I respect your honesty for that. The distinction that I drew between the National Gay Lesbian taskforce and the HRC F is that on one with one organization, they can say the T word. They can say it in the writing. They can say it publicly. They can they can say it with us there and without us there that they have that they are willing to stand by what they say. Whereas as I told Nancy Bure Meyer today, the problem I have with the HRC is they say to us, yes, we're going to help you. But yet, Elizabeth Burch has no problem with standing up and saying, Well, gays and lesbians are last minority in the world for which it is okay to discriminate and never use the T word once. Hello, I have a problem with that. And that's the distinction that I thought a lot of people drew today about the difference between the two organizations. And it's going to be very interesting, I think to see what comes out of all that.



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Well, I can take that a little further. Very soon after Carrie got to the law conference yesterday.

I sat down and had a talk with her. Because there have been some things come out of the task force recently, as and some things happening within the task force. That bothered me a little bit and suggested that perhaps the two year commitment to transgender inclusion was weakening. And we talked about that for a while. And she reassured me very solidly. And it was on the basis of that reassurance that I renewed, Eclipse organizational membership. In the Task Force,

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Sarah DePalma 02:43

I actually became a member of the in glTF. Today I gave, I gave her check and said, Yeah, okay, I'll take that step. And I think she was kind of shocked, because I had sort of given her a hard time earlier. But what I was impressed enough that I believed her and actually gave her the money. So



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like, like I say, that part of my job

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Sarah DePalma 03:02

is to give him a hard time to hate him money.



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It's both it's the the amount of money involved is small enough that it's, it falls within my purview, I can do that. And part of my responsibility is to make sure that money is spent intelligently. And there were things that bothered me. I talked to her about it. She was very open and said yes, I understand why you could see it that way. But here's my take on it and basically said, Who do you think is running the task force?

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Sarah DePalma 03:41

That's good enough for me. impressed me that much today. I said, that's good enough for me.



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So so there is a very deep commitment. And I'm going to carry on on several other occasions.

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Sarah DePalma 03:54

Let's talk a little bit about the impact that the law conference has had in Houston. The law conference is leaving now. And it's heading for the West Coast. We don't know exactly where yet. But for the west coast somewhere. Let's talk a little bit about what impact the law

conferences had on Houston. I'll start off by saying that I think the law conference has made Houston the Houston transgender community grow in ways that it could never have done otherwise. We have met people and we have seen people we would never have been able to meet otherwise. And most importantly, I think it has made the Houston transgender community see itself in a light that no other place has been able to do. I think it has given this community self respect in and for that. I've just what I've seen, I think on that basis alone we law conference, an incredible day gratitude. Oh, yes.



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Well, the thing to keep in mind is that even without the law conference, there are other national level leaders living in here Is



Sarah DePalma 05:01

it? We actually have a lot of them here.



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I think that Houston is the home of more national transgender leadership than any other city in the country, with the possible exception of San Francisco, and part of that is because three of our directors are in the San Francisco area. But until we started having a law conference, the other people in the local organizations didn't know that the people in organization A did not know that a national leader from organization B was in town. It's right. And because the law conference has been community wide, a lot. I think, I think in many respects, we are the broadest based organization within the community. And yeah, I'm, I'm, I'm blowing our own horn, but I think we deserve it. And by bringing that diversity to town, and bringing local volunteers together, we have found, and the local people have found that, oh, my goodness, we really do have some people here. There's a lot going on in Houston, Houston is a city to be proud of as a transgendered person.



Sarah DePalma 06:27

Yeah. Laurie, use you. You've kind of watched all of this happening from the outside? What's been what's been your general impression of, of what what you've seen in the transgendered community here?



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And what we expect?



Sarah DePalma 06:44

Well, I mean, you've you've you've met a lot of the spouses, you've met a lot of different types

of transgendered people. Were as a general as as a, I mean, have you found that the transgender people are mature? I mean, it there, there's something anything about them, this kind of stood out that about them that you thought, gee, these people got some growing up to do? I mean, you're sort of looking at it from the outside, do you have anything specific that stands out in your mind about about the community here?



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Not nothing. In particular, I've noticed that those who are new are kind of hesitant to let themselves be known, even though other than the same community, much less those outside the community. And I've heard a lot of very sad stories that was happened with family and friends and noise in them and common traffic stories about the same people who have supported them. And I understand it's a very, very difficult thing to do. And it's a very tough decision to come to, but it's one that once they do need to follow it. And there are some support groups that they need to find. And I gather, those are hard for them to find sometimes.



Sarah DePalma 07:56

Yeah, no, but



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our communities just as diverse as any other community out there. It's just a matter of, you know, we have this in common, it's not the overall driving single thing that we have in our lives. Our lives are, are full of just, you know, an amazing amount of different things for different people.



Sarah DePalma 08:15

Yeah. And you come to the community from you came to this community sort of, after having been a part of other other places in the country. Yeah, I've



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been connected with the community fairly, fairly heavily in Philadelphia before coming to Houston and before that summit in Syracuse, New York. My profession has me move around a lot. I think that's stabling out but it's it's been I've been a lot of places these,



Sarah DePalma 08:41

wow. How does the Houston group how is it good? How are the folks in Houston different? Or are they



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there, they keep much more to themselves. The amount of people that will see at any given support group in Houston is miniscule compared to for instance, Philadelphia on an average night at Renaissance Education Association, which is open education and support Well, social group in the Philadelphia area. On the average night when nothing special is going on, they probably have an attendance of 80 to 90 people there 80 to 90, that's correct. And you know, Houston and Philadelphia are, you know, someone on par in terms of being pretty major sized cities, just the population and all. We had a transsexual discussion group, it was it was probably 30 people on a really good day and 20 or so on average that the Tatts group that we have in town. There's probably 60 to 70 people that are members of tats, but we'll only see maybe 10 of them on any given day. And you know, I'm guilty of that too. I've got a lot of things in my life that that are keeping me busy. And so I make it to maybe one, one or two meetings a year at this point, but I'm not a typical no There's an awful lot of people that are that are in that kind of mode. And it's just amazing that we're all here. We just don't manage to connect.



Sarah DePalma 10:09

I wonder is it the distances here? I know the distances on the East Coast. Although traffic is heavy use, things tend to be fairly tight, tight, tightly packed here and used to drive anywhere you get by 50 miles. Yeah,



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I know, people that have driven that far in Philadelphia to make it to their end meeting, Renaissance meeting. So I mean, I don't necessarily think it's the difference in in the geography so much as it is just the attitudes of the people around I mean, Texas isn't much more. In some ways, it's a much more keep to yourself place than the East Coast, in terms of, you know, minding your own business is important. You don't find a lot of people getting in other people's faces as much here, for instance. I honestly don't know what it is. But I do want people who live in the area and you're hearing this to know that they're welcome. They should they should feel free to come along to any of the various groups in town.



Sarah DePalma 11:04

Jimmy, what have you What have you thought about all this? Now you've watched you watch some conferences, and you've met a hell of a lot of transgender people, given the impressions that you've drawn?



Jimmy Carper 11:14

Well, that the transgender community, to me is like a smaller game lesbian community, and that people come from all strata, and all races and all creeds. And so a lot of transgender people don't have a lot in common, except the transgendered part. Right. The other thing that strikes me is that it's very embarrassing to me as a gay man, to see my community, the gay

community or the lesbian community, not embrace the transgender community, when we have such leadership, and doing such wonderful things here. You know, how many gays and lesbians know about the transgendered law conference?

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Sarah DePalma 12:00

Actually, one of the things that was brought up today was how few trans gay and lesbian people know anything about the leadership in their own communities? Well, let alone but the leadership anywhere else? Yeah. You know, and I think that's at least part of it. I don't know. You know, I've tried to think about what Beth was talking about, for example, how few people turn up at meetings. I think, at least in part, our community has gotten used to the idea that Phyllis, or D, or a me will do it, so they don't have to do it themselves. And I, I can't speak for Phyllis. But I know on my part, I have intentionally backed off and said, No, no, you don't do it, it won't happen. For example, I intentionally refused to do the organizing to get transgenders into the gay and lesbian Pride Parade this year. And consequently, someone else stepped forward to do it. And it's like, you know, it's like almost forcing growth on them. You know, but it can backfire on YouTube. Well, and I knew that, but yet it happened, you know, find somebody did step forward. My own impression is that this is a community that's they take, they

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Jimmy Carper 13:13

don't get much just coming out of the closet. Yeah. So to speak.

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Sarah DePalma 13:17

They they take they're very willing to take but they're not so willing to give,



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in a lot of ways. The whole queer community is basically where the civil rights movement was back in the mid 50s. I mean, we're starting to come together, but we're only starting. I mean, we, you know, it's gonna take at least what another generation before it's considered something that that's true. Like the 50s were for racist.

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Jimmy Carper 13:41


And actually in Houston, the transgender community is a whole lot more politicized than the bisexual community. The bisexual community has kind of had an easy there, they've been kind of included in gay and lesbian things without really being there. Yeah. Yeah, you're included in name only. Really?


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Sarah DePalma 14:01


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Yeah. It's funny if your Mark talked about that today, and said it was a lot easier to to include bisexuals in, in legislation, because after all, they had sexual orientation issues in common. But it wasn't so easy to include transgenders because we didn't have gender identity in common. And I thought the room was going to tear her heart out and give it back to her plate. Because what it indicated to us was, she has no clue. That's right, is it she had no clue. She just didn't get it. And I looked around and there were people just gripping the chairs with white knuckles when she said that. And I thought that's interesting, because earlier the day we heard Carrie Labelle say exactly the opposite. And I thought this is another example that the LGBT that the Lesbian Gay taskforce gets it. And the HRC is still not close. They're clueless, which I thought was kind of interesting. So listen, I know you have some other music and stuff that you wanted to do. Oh, but I just I just wanted to say to everyone Who has come in tonight from all over the country. And they're they're now probably listening to us on their way home. I wanted to say thank you. I know that for all most of you, this has now been an 18 or 20 hour day, undies case it has been a 54 hour day I think. Not quite. One thing that did get said and I'm gonna say this publicly. Today, Phyllis Frey got up and said she couldn't do what she does without de McKellen. We all knew that and i Yes, we knew it. But it was nice to hear Phyllis say it. And the conference gave de McKellar a standing ovation. That's nice. And I just wanted more applause and here just now that exactly right. And I just wanted to say I think it's about time that they said it. And do you deserve it? You bet. You bet you. So Okay. It looks

 Jimmy Carper 15:51
like Phyllis did last night when she got her award.

 Sarah DePalma 15:54
He has had a D It's been tough few weeks per day. I'm sorry. Lori's over here. going nuts. What?

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I'm sure I'm overlooking when I'm sitting. I just wanted to say that I've heard about so many of these people for so long, either over the internet, or to Sarah or D or all these talks and then was just fabulous to finally meet them and see them in person and put faces with them. Yeah, absolutely.

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You know, some people have been conversing with for coming up on 10 years. And I saw them for the first time in Friday night.

 Sarah DePalma 16:26
Kind of nice with the face with, with what you've seen or what you read. You know, and it's really funny, because even from other transgenders, the first thing I get from them is, I don't know what I expected, but you're not yet. And I never know quite exactly how to take that. It's

know what I expected, but you're not yet. And I never know quite exactly how to take that. It's like, did you expect a dragon lady or, or something worse.

J Jimmy Carper 16:47

They may have they may

S Sarah DePalma 16:48

have so anyway, I know you had some music you get bored

J Jimmy Carper 16:52

and Jessica wicks. Skip, has had classical training and has written some beautiful songs. This is his favorite and it kind of is my favorite too. It's a story of, of love. That was not reciprocated. For one reason or another. Let me put it that way. A more general general term. It's called is Isn't it enough that I love you. And sure enough, that said I had a beautiful song

S Sarah DePalma 17:40

didn't really as I like that

J Jimmy Carper 17:42

ah, sung by Tristan. Tristan MC Avery, who is a writer for the triangle. Is that right? He's a Houston guy.

S Sarah DePalma 17:53

And we're always we're always doing local music. We it's an long tradition of KPFT to do local music and do live music. We did that. We did a little bit of that everything here tonight.

J Jimmy Carper 18:06

I tried to Yeah, we did live. Yeah. One

S Sarah DePalma 18:11

of the things about Amata. About law conference is sometimes it sort of feels like people drift into your life. And then you wonder what's become of them. And one of the nice things about the law conferences, these people come back and say you get to see them again. And again.

J Jimmy Carper 18:27
Sort of like Dr. Cole's twice a year thing. Yeah.

S Sarah DePalma 18:31
And I think that's one of the things I'm going to miss about the conference being gone from Houston. Because now I'm going to have one fly to California. But I think it is one of the things that I'm gonna miss is I'm gonna miss. You know, being able to check in with these people and find out what was new, you know, to give Martine Rothblatt a hug and to talk

J Jimmy Carper 18:49
to someone still as beautiful as ever.

S Sarah DePalma 18:53
Yeah, I was hoping that she was going to come today. I knew she was really tired. So I wasn't sure if she was going to make it. But she's, she's just a remarkable.

J Jimmy Carper 19:00
Yes, yeah, she

S Sarah DePalma 19:02
is. And in a way, it's sort of the end of an era too, because Phyllis fine, is finally in seriously saying, you know, it's time for me to back off a little. And it is yeah, I mean, she's been at it steadily for 30 years. 20. I know. That's one of the things that I was talking to somebody about today. I started working as an activist. I was 17. And now I'm 45. And I admit I'm getting tired, too. And one of the things that I was very interested in the law conference today was that it seemed like we saw the beginnings of a new generation of activists getting up to take our places, and I left feeling like I didn't have to do the whole everything in the world anymore. And that's kind of nice. It's reassuring that the work that's been done to get to this point is going to be picked up and done by others.

J Jimmy Carper 19:52
Now, that work that's being picked up and done by others. People We'll have to do things their own way.

S Sarah DePalma 20:02

 Sarah DePalma 20:02

Yeah. Yeah. And I was very proud of myself today I was at the mare ITA. It's time America bylaws meeting. And people kept saying to me, what do you think? What do you think? I was very proud to say, these are not my bylaws anymore. You do what you think. And and it was funny. It was a funny feeling, because part of me said, Well, you know, I know this is what you ought to do. The other part of me said, but it's not your organization anymore. Shut up and get out of the way. And, and that was, I told Lori's I was coming home. That part of me said, Thank God, I don't have that responsibility anymore. But inside of me said, Gee, I sort of missed this. You know,

 Jimmy Carper 20:43

there's always gonna be that I say always,

 Sarah DePalma 20:46

yeah, I told Laurie that that actually, um, what I'm finding is that local activism is filling the void. There's always going to be a part of me, I will, I will probably be the activist who will saying to people as they shovel the dirt on my on my grave, wait, wait, we can organize and do better. And so I think there's always going to be part of me, that will probably be an activist till the day I die. Oh, I, I'm sure that but the level of it, the level of activism is going to be more of my choosing. I can do it more locally now. And not have to worry about what's happening in so much as a national level because there are competent people who's handling that now. I can relax and do the things I wanted to do.

 Jimmy Carper 21:29

And what is it you're doing on the local level these days politically?

 Sarah DePalma 21:33

I'm actually it's a lot of things I've agreed to run the phone banks for nice Parker, ah, talk about transgenders and gays and lesbians working together. There's the primary you go, there you go. I'm going to

 Jimmy Carper 21:46

be doing and she would be a wonderful person to have in your in your quarter.

 Sarah DePalma 21:51

I sure don't want to have her as an enemy. I can say all right,

J Jimmy Carper 21:53
but I mean, she has been around a long time she she's a friend of all the queer community.

S Sarah DePalma 22:01
Yes, she is. Yes, she is. And she always has been. I mean, she she also

J Jimmy Carper 22:04
knows how downtown works. You know, she knows the ins and outs of politics.

S Sarah DePalma 22:12
We're not when we were when I was trying to get the Gay Lesbian Political Caucus doing crucifying us and use the word the T word in there. And it was obvious that we were gonna go down in flames in this was the one who get up and sit and in turn down the clock. As I said, what you're doing here is wrong. She walked forward. And I thought that took a lot of guts to turn to your own basis board and say, You're out of line. You know, we still lost but I give her credit. She she knew we were going to lose and she fought the fight anyway. And and I never great thing that that that told me a lot about a nice as a person. Yeah. And so when they asked if I would be willing to run their phone banks for them, never even thought twice, five said yes, of course. We're going to be doing in service training with the EMTs. We've got three scheduled so far. Because I don't want to have to happen again. That a transgender person is not treated correctly by an EMT. It hasn't happened in Houston yet. I don't want it to happen.

J Jimmy Carper 23:14
There's a lot to be said for grassroots things as we found out tonight with Nancy from New Orleans. Yeah.

S Sarah DePalma 23:19
I think the ecology movement had it right. Think globally, act locally. You bet. You bet. One of the things that you do

J Jimmy Carper 23:27
have to think globally, but you live locally. I live here. Yes. And the laws that affect here affect you.

S Sarah DePalma 23:37
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Yeah, one of the things that, that I found in talking to people at the conference, especially here, somebody like Diane Zicatela, Diane's work is often primarily in Colorado, and look at what she's accomplished. Yeah, you know, and she basically, that's been the work of three, four or five people. One of the things that I think that I have learned from the law conference, is the next time anybody says to me, when individual can't make a difference. To me, that means they haven't met the right people. Because it is still true, that one individual can make a difference. Yes, in a very important difference. In

J Jimmy Carper 24:19

and they don't have to get on the podium to do it.

S Sarah DePalma 24:23

You know, we need 100 people to lick envelopes.

J Jimmy Carper 24:27

A transgendered woman living with her lover in the suburbs. Is making a statement.

S Sarah DePalma 24:34

Yeah, we need 100 People who can lick envelopes. We don't need the 100 people going on television. We want who can do that. That's right. We need 100 people who will go and knock door door for candidates. And that's true. That's always been true in the gay community. It's one of the things the gay community has always done well, is that kind of grassroots organizing, and it's something transgenders are just now starting to learn how to do so we still have a way to go yet but they are you still with us? See a lot of room D is falling asleep the mic, bless your heart. I don't blame her. I don't blame her. One of the one of the points that I would I would say about the law conference in we're gonna give this up. Give this up. What does that? Well, I mean, because I know we have other things that we want to do that will go on to. One of the things that I always come away from law conference with is the sense of, I always come with actually feeling very humble. There are people there who have made my struggle, my struggle looks like peanuts compared to what they had to go through. Some of those people have fought through some of the worst setbacks imaginable. And yet they are still there. And in standing up and saying, Yeah, I had to fight through a hell on earth. But I'm still standing. And I would say, especially to those of you who are young tonight, and an airless listening to the show, sometimes if you're 17 or years, you're 16, you're 17. It seems like a year from now was a long, long time. Don't ever, ever, ever give up? Because we one of the things that you find at these conferences, are the people who didn't give up a remarkable just from what's

J Jimmy Carper 26:18

right. That's right. And not only not only the people that have gone through it all, but I mean, you're you're talking about the people at the other end of the going through it all, I remember you commenting on a woman from Dr. Cole's and saying, Wow, she's just going through the

you commenting on a woman from Dr. Cole's and saying, wow, she's just going through the transition. She's she's got a lot to learn. I wouldn't, like you know, what she's gonna have to go through and it's, boy, I want to help you. But I know you have to fall down a couple of times.

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Sarah DePalma 26:48

Yeah. And it's funny because Beth and I have talked about this, I looked back on where I, you know, where I started thinking, thank God, I don't have to do this again. I don't know if I could do it a second time. And yeah, and and it's true that especially Dr. Cole's, you run across a lot of people there their first time at one of these get togethers. So many cases, first transsexual admit other than themselves. Yeah, you know, and, and I hear them get up and talk about how they what their life has been like, and I look at them, I think, I feel for you. I really do. You have no idea how tough this can be. And it always amazes me, Jimmy, because I'll go in and talk to classes. And people say, Well, you know, why did you choose this? Oh, honey, no one would choose?

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Jimmy Carper 27:37

Where's that thing that

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we don't get to choose who we are, we just get to choose what we do about it? That's right.

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Sarah DePalma 27:43

Who wouldn't heck would choose this, I mean, really got me. I really want to applaud GCTC which part of this is he did a remarkable job of hosting the conference. They did a remarkable job of getting people to and from places. And it was basically I think Michelle gets a lot of the credit for this because I think Michelle did a lot of this just on her own volition. And, but GCTC did a great job. Try Yes. As sorority supported a law conference and helped make a lot of arrangements and get things don't. And that's another one of the things I think we're gonna miss with the conference being gone. Is it forced organizations who normally probably wouldn't have much to do with one another because their aims are so different. It forced everyone to get together and get to know one another and work toward a common goal. And one of my great hopes is that we will not lose that now. The conference is going you

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Jimmy Carper 28:37

probably need to find some other thing to unite the organization's Yeah. Be at a potluck or picnic somewhere.

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We've already been doing that. We have a unity banquet every I guess it's in the late winter,

early spring kind of timeframe.

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Sarah DePalma 28:56

Yeah. Yeah. In fact, I guess they just had it a few weeks ago, I guess, or a month. And so yeah,

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Jimmy Carper 29:01

very, very important words in words. We're learning that in the game lesbian community where we're, we're drag queens and leather people are now friends. You know, where? You know, in past years, you would never see the two of them on the same stage or in the same bar at the same time.

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Sarah DePalma 29:19

Yeah, there are still some bars who will not let drag queens in. Yeah, well, they're becoming very unpopular is gonna say, yeah, they're on the verge of becoming extinct, I certainly hope. But especially for the young folks. And also, I also want to point something out also that this conference had probably and more people of color than I've ever seen. I was really glad to see it. I thought it was overdue. And when they go to the West Coast, I certainly hope they're going to keep up keep up with that outreach. Sure. I had a very, very excellent discussion today with three of the women of color. In fact, that's gonna be the topic of our next show. We're going to have a member from GCTC I'm talking about women of color are good. But I had an excellent discussion with Virginia. And one of the things I asked was, how do you perceive yourself? I mean, what's when you have to make your choices here? Well, what's important to you? Is it? What is it the person of color first being transgendered next? Is it the other way around? I mean, how do you decide how do you prioritize your life? And we had an excellent, excellent talk about that. And they presented some things for me think about I never would have known otherwise. Well,

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Jimmy Carper 30:27

you know, in the gay community, it's, it's very similar. And you find people of color who think of themselves as race first, orientation second, and then many who, who who think of it the other way around.

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Sarah DePalma 30:42

Yeah. In especially, you know, if you're females, okay, are you female first, right. Are you African, next and transgender third, or how do you prefer to prioritize? It was very interesting to hear Carrie Labelle say, Well, today talk about and say, well, she sees herself as a feminist first, above all else, which here She is the president, the president of the gay lesbian Taskforce. But being a feminist comes first for it, which I thought was fascinating. And so I mean, obviously, people do learn how to prioritize it. And I'm really looking forward to having this as the next show, because it's another one of the shows that I've been meaning to do, like forever, but


we've never been able to find anybody willing to come forward and talk about it. Right. So it's like, well, gee, yeah, it's about time. But at the same time, it took a while for me find somebody who's willing to come on the air and say, Yeah, I'll talk. You know, so, anyway, we are it's it is. It is been a privilege, a real privilege to have these folks on the show. I feel honored by the fact that they came

 Jimmy Carper 31:42

here started due to email is seeing a lot of women tonight.

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And sadly, not much of our men.

 Sarah DePalma 31:50

Yes, unfortunately. Yeah. Stephen would have said he was going to come and I'm sure hoped that he would. And apparently last minute he could not.

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They're out there. They're welcome. Come

 Jimmy Carper 32:00

on by. But but they they were at the conference, there were a lot of the men at the conference. That I that was good. You've been talking about how difficult it is to get men involved.

 Sarah DePalma 32:13

I had a very nice discussion today with Sharon, mentor, Shannon Minter, from the NASA DC National


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National Center for Lesbian Rights.


 Sarah DePalma 32:22


Thank you. I never can get that organization name right. I don't know why. We had a very good discussion today with Spencer Burke stat. Very nice discussion with Jameson green. Female to Male transactional. Yeah. Really. I always come away feeling like, Gee, the more I know, the


less I know. Well learn

 Jimmy Carper 32:43
a lot. Always Always.


 Sarah DePalma 32:47
What do you got here? Let's finish off the show with some announcements.

 Jimmy Carper 32:49
Oh, okay. A couple of quickie things I want to talk about is a couple of plays that are going on in town. What's playing right now is vampire lesbians of Sodom and Sleeping Beauty 221 act plays by Charles Busch are being put on by dos Chico's productions at the easy credit Theatre in conjunction with the Zocalo theater that's going on at right now. Friday and Saturday evenings at 9pm. That's 314 Main Street. Call eight six to 1626

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Then there's the garden party the 27th of July riches from three in the afternoon till seven Tickets can be purchased at Lobo and basic brothers for \$25 \$30 at the door. That's the pajama party. They have to come in the room

 Sarah DePalma 33:59
to see in pajamas.

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Another little mellow drama This is the kind where you you boo and hiss the villain and throw popcorn at them and everything like this. dirty dealings in Dixie or gone through the window. Say what it's a takeoff on Gone With the Wind. It's very very campy, it's it's starting the July 25. At theatres suburbia. We had some folks on last week talking about it. For for tickets or reservations six, eight to 3525 You've been listening to after hours queer radio with attitude heard every Saturday night at midnight on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station. There is no news tonight. But coming up right at the top of the hour will be the return of the sons of musical chairs with Billy Gilbert and Elmo and Randy In the background, we have a song you talked about earlier. It's known a Hendrix through the wire

 Sarah DePalma 35:06
through the wires, the power of radio, and we leave you with the traditional ending for our

program. When decorum becomes repression, the only dignity free people have is to speak out.
Good night, folks.