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Yeah, but you know, for your first time, it's just,



Gigi 00:05

oh, you're broken and nice and gently.



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You know, when you're a twink like me. I say that, but you know, everybody's got kink.



Gigi 00:14

Well, that's one of the things that struck me about this gulf coast lather conference is the amount of love and trust and just tight knit and this, I mean, the whole community hanging out together being part. I mean, I just told a couple of people about a name change. And people were coming up and saying, Oh, congratulations, and very supportive. And I'm glad you're doing this. And it's really a big step and really giving full support. And, you know, just floored me.



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Surprised that that too, because I guess I've not been around a lot of leather women. Yeah. And I know that the women's community sexually is a lot more repressed than the men's community, gay or straight. And to see women really celebrating their sexuality. Oh, yeah. And very uninhibited ways was incredibly refreshing.



Jay 01:21

Yeah, that's a nice, it's nice that we can have a place to do that. You know, how



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do you get to that point? You have to have to do in your life to get to that point?



Gigi 01:31

Well, I think it's just opening your heart and learning to love again. The love energy was flowing, you could feel it all through the conference. I mean, I was buzzed in the high from it.



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How many women are have been brought up to be repressed? Not uj. You don't count? You were never repressed?



Jay 01:54

Oh, I don't know. You'd be surprised



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by your family. Yeah. I mean, society does this to women. It's getting better. But I mean, how do you? How do you free yourself from the shackles?



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A lot of us just being open to whatever and, you know, certain book we'll get to I mean, I was actually liberated to large extent by iron Rand's The Fountainhead when I was 14 years old. You know, I mean, it's probably considered an oddball source for gay people to do to use that book. But it's started for me. You know, she was a very firm advocate of freedom and individualism. And I still believe to this day that those are the basic principles that can bring out sexual freedom and individual freedom, in all kinds of ways.



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And yet, Dan, how long was it before you came out came out as a bisexual, it's been



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four years now. Sure, because even even even then,

 Gigi 02:49

it is a process. Yeah. And unlike to say something, and this is kind of more on the leather side, but I know that growing up, I was abused by the school systems and my family, and I would have never dreamed of getting into an s&m encounter. You know, when I was 1617 years old, I was coming out of a horror story. You know, I had football coaches that used illegal paddles on me more than the five permitted times and had bruises and all kinds of things that I was ashamed of. And it was just by chance, I met a very understanding boyfriend who introduced me to s&m and told me about safe, sane and consensual, those are the three words and all of a sudden, I was empowered. I could relive those horrible experiences, knowing that I could come out with a successful resolution and be able to say no, and as a child, I could never say now you the difference was control. The difference was empowerment. Yes. And I think that's what you have to come to terms with with any repression is to one day, wake up and say, I'm going to empower myself. And I'm going to take control that has been taken from me. And that's the issue I had to face can

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be so difficult, though, because I'm not saying it's easy. It's like why does the neighbors gonna think people think I'm a bad person. I mean, Michelle, I mean, you had a coming out too.

 Michelle Meyers 04:27

Well, I think the whole thing is coming out. And by coming out, I mean, coming out to yourself, who am I? How do I feel? What is it going to take in my life, to make me full of bliss, full of passion, full of wanting to live? And that's coming out to yourself, and then you come out to me others who are an important part of your life in the way that you can.

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There's the grazing coming out too because coming out at first it's like okay, this is what I am. But there's a big jump from that to when you can wake up in the morning and look in the mirror and say I'm happy with what I see.

 Michelle Meyers 05:19

Yeah, yeah. And that takes that takes a lot of time and a lot of effort.

 Gigi 05:26

But I think I think it also helps if you find a group of people who are of kindred spirit



Jay 05:33

I was just gonna say



Michelle Meyers 05:35

I couldn't you do it without the community.



Gigi 05:37

Yeah, I mean, that was a key part for me knowing that there's other people well, not quite like me but close enough



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you're absolutely right. I couldn't do this without a community behind me. Yeah. And I could no more do this and fly to the moon and that's what it takes and that's why I was wanted to press for buying that and when they met because



Gigi 06:01

well that's what we're here for is the



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is the first step isn't and that's



Gigi 06:06

a big part of what we're here for is being the bisexual community as small as we are we are the bisexual community and we're here to help people through the process because it is a hard process and guess who just showed up from Miss golf cuz quite an outfit with paddles and collars and Oh, even has a breeze from don't play or he's got a smile ear to ear. My head face just fell off.



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Yes, Mistress Elizabeth has released me for the evening. So



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do you have or just for the evening? Well,

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yeah, I gotta go back tomorrow because the lunch and now at is that 11 o'clock? Yeah, so 11 o'clock. At vegans and

Gigi 07:03

stuff. Oh, Papa. Yeah, cuz yeah. Okay, so

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anybody who came to the party today and knows what I'm talking about. To party still so

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but you're just coming out into leather. We're talking about coming out.

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Oh cougars. Cougars girlfriend?

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Yes.

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Dubbed me pig.

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That's my title.

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Well, I guess I started doing the new all the electric toy on me and I'm squirming and giggling and wiggling and doing all this jazz. And they

 Gigi 07:48

favorite toy? Yeah, they

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all just started laughing.

 Gigi 07:51

Violet one.

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Just started calling a pig.

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And Jim while you're here, maybe you can give us the results of the Miss Gulf Coast leather contest.

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Yes, Miss Cougar Miss Cougar. It was a tough choice. They did really great fantasies. Yes. Oh man.

 Jay 08:14

So Russell didn't win. Hmm.

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No, he was a good dog though.

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You almost stole that fantasy.



Michelle Meyers 08:24



MICHELLE MEYERS 08:27

Oh, wow. You look you look really neat. Jimmy.



Gigi 08:27

He is glowing and



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one black wrestling out



Michelle Meyers 08:35

with hard nipples sticking.



Gigi 08:37

And they're pointing their rack nipples.



Jay 08:41

He's pointing out parts again. While



Gigi 08:47

they're still sticking. They're about to poke through that shirt.



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And I see you won a couple of raffle prizes. I



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did. I went to like this leather covered paddle and that's really cool.



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And this beautiful color made by Sally. Yeah, Sally, Sally and Tiger.



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Yeah, it's that's really cool. And a painting.



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Oh, which one? Which one?



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The one was the the ladies at the bar.



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Oh, nice.



Jay 09:24

Yeah. slave collar for here,



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man. Yeah. Well, I'm gonna actually trade this one and it doesn't fit me. But she made the deal. She said, Okay, I'll get you one that fits



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on my arm. Yes, and I'm surprised in that.



Jay 09:47

It's awfully small.



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Actually, I was getting traded around to a lot of people. It seems that when you're a person of my stature, you get asked to haul stuff around a lot. You know, it's like here Lift this push that over there, he loves it. Okay. Goodness.



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So there's lots of different Cummings out. And it's just not devoted to gay people. It's just not devoted to bisexual people or transgender people and actually remember someone at KPFT talking about coming out of their closet as being an actor. He had been ashamed of telling people that he was an actor because of what people's views were. And finally, he just looked in the mirror and said, I'm a good actor, and I'm proud of myself.

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Gigi 10:43

I think that's one of the steps you have to go through. I know, I went through that, in all the different aspects of my being, just coming to terms with who I am and saying, Hey, I like who I am.

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Jay 10:56

And there's something else I just like to say, speaking of coming out, and different people and stuff like that coming out. I don't want to name names here or anything like that, because we're not advertising. But my church, the church that I go to,

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you can name your church. Yeah, well, we like gay friendly church. Yeah.

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Jay 11:16

But the thing is, okay, well, I'm kind of trying to get there as is. When we were established back in the 50s, we were established as a, quote, open Church, which at the time meant, mostly, you know, we're open to black people, as well as white people. And now we've had this some action has been going on for a year. What exactly does that mean, in relation to gay, lesbian, bisexual, you know, to sexual orientation. And on March 1, we voted to be officially open and affirming. I can't remember the exact way we stated it. But it said something to the effect of open to faithful people without exception, including all persons of all ages, tongues, races and sexual orientations. Oh,

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Gigi 11:57

yes. And that cool.

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Jay 12:01

So and, and it didn't pass by as much as we would have liked to. But it did definitely pass 75% of the vote went Yes. And so we're still not you know, what exactly does this mean? How are we going to advertise it? That's why I'm kind of hesitant about naming names, or anything, although I've named names before my sister, who's the minister has even been on this show before. But you know, since I didn't talk about this with her, but I'm just used to coming out,

and it's different for different people. And in a sense, I kind of fell I mentioned this to my sister that this is a coming out process for our church, because I have always been open. That stated, you know, that was not ever an issue for our church. It was just how do we say this? And I said, Oh, you know, this isn't this isn't coming out. Our church is coming out of the closet here. We've always been open to change that, you know, or anything. Now we're saying it, but and how open are we going to be?



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That's very important, though. I mean, not saying and it doesn't count,



Gigi 12:57

when the why the issue was raised on that was the question of gay marriage came out. Oh, and, you know, the church, the minister didn't feel comfortable in jumping in and saying, Yes, we can perform the ceremony for you, until he kind of cleared it with the church, whether it is the Church's position. And, you know, really what the ramifications are going to be is, what can the church do once we adopt this position? And one



Jay 13:27

thing I'd also like to say is talking about speaking and how out are we about this is, um, there was a second proposal put forth that said, we're open to people without exception, period. And a lot of people said, yeah, yeah, that's a lot more inclusive. And I was really trying to hit home that No, excuse me, if you say people without exception, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, we are not going to, we're not going to read ourselves in that nobody's going to read that we accept



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it should be that way. It should be but legally, it doesn't mean that. Yeah. And as we have been, as we found out over the years, it has to be stated specifically because



Jay 14:06

I have been to churches where they stand up and say yes, we love everybody. Everybody's brothers and sisters in Christ and then turn around the Sunday School seminar and say, Oh, AIDS is God's retribution against fans. They should all die. That's what we were really trying to be specific with the this one guy kept saying the S O word. Sexual orientation. We really had to get that in there.



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We are so good with the euphemisms

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Jay 14:29

It was so funny. Oh, word Come on, man. This so now.

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You better know so for years, darling.

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It's not a lifestyle. It's a life. Lifestyles when you paint your bedroom blue. This is a

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Jay 14:46

life. Yeah, I've had a bunch of really good speakers.

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Michelle Meyers 14:50

I thought that I thought I had the opportunity and fortunate to be invited by both G and J had to come to church to the church during some of the discussions. Oh, and I found that a just an amazing event I went two weeks in a row, the first week they talked about the subject of is this something that people are born with? Or is this something that people choose. And then the second week was a discussion with some of the other churches that have adopted similar, open and affirming resolutions within the church. And, for me, it was, I mean, I really don't have a religion, per se. And I don't even consider myself to be Christian. But I think I understand having been raised a Catholic and gone through all of that stuff for many, many years. I understand what it means to be Christian. And I feel that that's what I saw a real Christianity at work, looking for the love that we ought to have between individuals. And it was just just so wonderful to sit there and see this taking place and see it being made by the people. And the harder the decision is, the more difficulty you have with it, the more important it is,

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Jay 16:16

oh, yeah, yeah. And to see the people who at the beginning of all this discussion, they were against it, you know, saying no, no, we don't want to say so we don't and then to see them change. And one thing that was really interesting at the meeting is woman said, Anyone who has a gay friend or relative stand up, and not 90 95% of the room stood up, everybody knew someone who was gay considered them, you know, friend or family. And then we saw Well, that's, you know, the church is predominantly straight. But I was pretty much the only out gay voice around, you know, I felt kind of strange, sometimes speaking for the community here, but we're everywhere. We're everywhere. But how many people were just were touched by it in some way, friends, family, and I had so many people saying, well, I have a brother, a sister, an aunt and uncle, a cousin, who's gay and that I never knew these are people I grew up with, you know, and it was it was really interesting. And these are



Gigi 17:10

only people guys that are out think about are people that are out, right. Think about the numbers of people that are still in the closet. Yeah, are there really



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that many? There's less every day, and I love it. It's



Gigi 17:25

growing. But



Michelle Meyers 17:26

yeah, that's the important that if you can, that's the importance of being out and being out as much as you feel comfortable with. Because the more that we are out, the more that people can stand up and say, Yes, I have family and friends who are in the community, then the more we are human, to everyone else.



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Right about the more we are based on that mystery.



Michelle Meyers 17:55

Yes. And if it's not, if there isn't a face, if you don't know someone, and you don't deal with someone who was gay or lesbian or bisexual or transgender, then they can become the devil.



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Yes. Oh, and frequently are a lot



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of people were will be the devil even with the face. Well, I work with people like that. Yeah, but



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no, somebody really how

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Gigi 18:20

when you have a family member, all of a sudden that puts a face on that invisible enemy. It puts a face on the invisible label, it's not them anymore. It's part of us.

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Jay 18:35

I came out to the church, I hadn't really told anybody in the church, you know, and again, these are people I grew up with, they knew my parents before I was born, you know, and, and I said something about it was it was the very first day is homosexuality choice. And I said, Well, I didn't choose to be bisexual, and you just look around the room and all that all the faces just oh, you know, you can see all these people. And a lot of people came up afterwards and were just, you know, very supportive.

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Because they don't, they probably educated,

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Jay 19:03

they didn't know and there was a guy who he was actually against the vote. But he came up to me and said, Well, you know, that's really great. Good luck to you. Not quite sure what he meant by that. He said good luck to you and squeezed my hand, you know, well,

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Jimmy Carper 19:18

that was a step in the right direction. I mean, it when you're uneducated, I mean, it's taking that step. The first time sir dipalma, was on the show. Three and a half years ago, she was one of the first transgendered women I met. What came out of my mouth was, gee, you don't look like a man in a dress

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it takes makes the education and that's what you're providing.

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Jay 19:52

Yeah, right there. Yeah, I mean, before then he probably, quote unquote, did not know any gay people and now he can't be



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canceled. He cares one right now.



Gigi 20:02

And I think it also puts it, it kind of helps break a lot of the myths out there to have a face. And in the lie all of a sudden, guys aren't all these things are transgendered aren't all these signs that we've been told by the media and by math that they are. And all of a sudden, you have a living one in front of you, and you go, Oh,



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you know, I know dozens of transgender, and not one is a hooker.



Michelle Meyers 20:37

Oh, let me tell you a story. When I came out at work, and transitioned on the job, and started working as Michelle, I had one manager, who was a very good friend of mine, and he helped me work this thing out and how we were going to do it. Last Monday, a new manager came in. Yes. And I happen to know him from many, many years ago, we work together, I considered him a good friend. And he walked into the office and he said, Hello, when we talked about now all of us have changed. That kind of stuff. And so how are things going and I said, Oh, at work, they're going pretty good. And as far as the home front is concerned, everything is just great. I gave him one of my business cards, and I mentioned all the organizations that I belong to and work with. And then since I had gone and made a few copies of the tax newsletter at work, he was the first one to get a copy of it. So I gave him a copy of the touch of March tax newsletter. And so he you know, we talked and talked and he went off. Well, I saw him on Thursday, he came in and said, Oh, I read your newsletter. It's really great. Gave it to my wife, she read it. She thought it was really great. She does this thing in. And I'm not sure if it's the church or not, but I think it is she does this thing with, with everyone looking at race and ethnicity, and how we're going to become how we need to become more unified and everything. And she's been talking the last day or so maybe we ought to do this on gender, too. Yes, God. So the advantages of being out are just unbelievable.



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How do you get over the scariness of doing it?



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Especially if you work with a whole bunch of really prejudiced people?



Michelle Meyers 22:45

Well, I work in a very large oil company that is extremely conservative. By the way, I had absolutely no problem coming out at work. My difficulty was coming out to the family, and to my friends. Because to me, that is the real world. That is the thing that is a part of my life. And so as far as work was concerned, I got myself into the frame of mind where I said, it doesn't matter. Because work isn't the real world. They tried to tell us that. But you know, once you get into the real world,



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no, it isn't. But it is it's it's a very false world as



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corporate America is.



Michelle Meyers 23:31

Yeah. And so I managed to have fun coming out. And that's where I just stood up. And my opening remarks were quite simple. Well, as most of you know, I have been seeing a doctor, psychologist and a psychiatrist for depression. And although that is the case, they've also been, I've also been seeing him for what they call gender dysphoria. And I can see that some of you don't know that the street name for that is transsexualism. So, hey, I'm a transsexual. And so it was fun. You know, people say, Oh, it took a lot of nerve. No, I had fun at it. But that's because I got myself into the frame of mind. I had worked on how I was going to tell the company what I was going to do if they said no, how I was going to tell my co workers and everyone who I considered a good friend, close friend at work all knew before the announcement was made, because that was something that I had to do personal. So the only things that really count when you're out are your personal relations with the people that you love and care for what the rest of the world thinks. Doesn't matter. Your run I'd



Gigi 24:55

like to say one thing. You know, I've said this a lot of times and BiNet I think what you brought up one really important aspect of coming out. And that is being centered in who you are before you do it. Because if you come out in an apologetic way, it's going to backlash on you. But if you're centered in who you are, and believe in yourself for who you are, when you come out, you're coming out from your heart, and people will see that and they'll see that there is a strength in who you



Michelle Meyers 25:26

are. If you cannot accept who you are. If you cannot accept yourself, how can you ask someone else to accept you?

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Gigi 25:37

And that's important. You know, I know for me, and then that's opens the door to having fun with it. I know I have fun every time I go to this grocery store in a skirt. Without falsies, and people still, I mean, even in the gay community, people look at me and think what is that thing? That's got wrong pokey out anything.

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Jay 25:59

We went to the store before we got here as a matter of fact, and I usually walk a couple paces behind Miss J, just so I can watch the expressions and the people. Very cool when Judy walks by. And then as soon as she's gone, the heads turned go. Whisper start, whisper, Whisper, whisper.

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Gigi 26:16

They're just not quite ready for my mind. No one.

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Even the gay community is not ready for playing with gender. Or questioning it.

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Gigi 26:29

Yeah, oh, I have so much fun. And I flip flop between both genders so much, it's so much fun, I can be both boy and girl. Well,

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Michelle Meyers 26:38

for us. I spin Western civilization. Gender is really the underpinning of all, I believe, of all of Western philosophy. Western philosophy is duelist that there is right and wrong. There is good and evil. There is black and white. And it's all proven because God created man and woman a duelist situations

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Jay 27:11

in a hierarchical situation too, because one is always considered to be better than the other two. Yes, that's a big part of

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Michelle Meyers 27:17

it. Oh, yes. And the fact is that when you go after gender blur the lines between gender and the lines are blurred. You can take? Well, not even that, you can take people who identify

completely as male. And someone and people who identify completely as female, are not dots. But there are a large part, you know, they're they're a much larger spectrum. And those spectrums overlap on those people who have distinct identities as either male or female can overlap. Absolutely. And when you and yet we refuse to look at the gray that is between the sexes. But when somebody comes out, and either flip flops back and forth, confusing people, or changes, which confuses people, it doesn't say consciously. It doesn't consciously but subconsciously, just pulls out everything that they believe in. Because it's, it's taking apart the myth of dualism. There isn't absolute right and wrong isn't black and white.

 Gigi 28:32

There's more power to Gigi than ever thought.

 Jimmy Carper 28:36

It's been it's been happening all along. I remember in the 70s there was like this big. There wasn't a scandal, but people were like, you remember Rosie Greer? The football player? Yes, sure. hunk of this guy. I mean, and was just an animal on the football field. Do you know what he liked to do in his spare time,

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needlepoint? My parents are trying to get him to do television advertising for their store, but we couldn't afford him.

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People were not ready for this. Not ready for this at all. Matter of fact,

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I think he played for the Green Bay Packers, but I'm not sure. But there was a TV show in Wisconsin when I was still living there and included Rosey Grier, and Bart Starr and somebody else from the Packers. And they were all these big, huge monster football players. And they were all showing off their little cute little needle points. And my mom was saying, see Dan, you can do it and be macho too. And I'm still going but Mom I'm bored shitless for definitely she wasn't getting

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the point. The point was it's the the confusion and the overlapping and gender roles as society. The Hours Western society makes a male and female role. Oh, the

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Gigi 29:53

whole cosmetic industry not only makes roles but makes us fit into these two categories. Oh no. Oh, I mean, you know, you got to squirt certain things here if you're a man and other things there if you're a woman and

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Jay 30:07

and even the way they advertise the exact same product to men versus women, it's we were just talking about this in my class as a matter of fact, you know, this whole thing that men can have haircare products and stuff. Are you mad enough for this hair spray? I'm serious. That's an actual advertise? Sure, you know, and colognes

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are a man made for a woman.

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And even though sweat is sweat,

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Jay 30:34

nice circular thing. That's exactly what Bornstein is talking about my gender workshop, you know, the the overlap the blurring? What exactly does it mean to be a man to be a woman to be, you know, however you define yourself? Can you live outside of gender boundaries? That's, that's another issue. She brings up a lot. Can you and if so, how? And what does this do to people and, you know, she just really really rips apart the idea of gender and duality. And, you know, never say both genders. You know, that just has no concept for me anymore. There are not two genders, there's a million trillion, how many genders you know, and it's really fascinating.

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Michelle Meyers 31:13

So it is, it is very confusing to most people. And very unsettling not just confusing because it is going after the basic, fundamental underpinning of our entire western philosophy.

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Yeah, I like I like to rouse them about,

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Michelle Meyers 31:35

oh, it's fun. shakeup. I'm the queen, the queen. I must admit.

G Gigi 31:46

Well, it's like my grandmother used to tell me no matter what form it takes love, its eyes. Love. That's right. And that's

J Jay 31:54

no matter what form it takes genders, gender, how about that?

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Ah, there's a couple of things I want to get in before the end of the show when we're getting close to.

G Gigi 32:02

And I do want to say one thing. Yeah. We did try to call Bill Brandt. Yes. And he has not picked up on this photo.

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We're gonna have one heck of a party. We're gonna

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have to spank him. I

G Gigi 32:14

think

J Jay 32:17

he might like that. Well.

M Michelle Meyers 32:21

Where's Jimmy's pink paddle? Yeah. Not yours. But Jimmy Vaughn actually I



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bought the raffle tickets.



M Michelle Meyers 32:29

Oh, it's you're



G Gigi 32:32

just don't tell Stanley



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Well, I did want to mention that there's another radio show on this program lesbian and gay voices heard every Thursday night at seven o'clock. And now there's the g spot which is heard every Wednesday afternoon. from four to five on Kiss radio 98.5 And it's the latest happening and gay clubs. Diva D is on and and military man is on. And I love listening to diva D because she and her friends get on there and just dish each other while they're talking about the clubs. It's a lot of fun. So remember that. Four to five Wednesday afternoons. There's going to be dance music and talk.



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I think I'm gonna get my car radio fixed. Yeah,



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something else I wanted to bring up because I saw that this this weekend and I just kind of flipped out a little Pride Month is June of course. And there's two things going on in the community and one is the pride Jamboree in Memorial Park going on Saturday, June the 13th. Saturday, June the 13th. Come and play softball flag football, volleyball, frisbee golf drag races,



G Gigi 33:56

for the entire family on a drag race.



J Jay 34:01

And high heels.



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Probably not cars, big all



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day event in Memorial Park on Saturday, June 13. Now on Sunday, June the 14th Pride Day at Six Flags. Oh, gay guy just gonna be pried it out that weekend.



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So you know, you've fought your stuff in Memorial Park, then go flaunted at Six Flags. Vance ticket price is 20 bucks because the regular ticket price is like 3520



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is a good deal. Yeah, if you have the 20



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Yeah. So that's going on. We'll be talking about that more as as Pride Day approaches. And I want to get the grand marshals at the Yeah, the bright and I want to get the grand marshals on to and talk to



Gigi 34:52

you. Yeah. And I also want to put in one more plug for the International bisexual kind of If you're back, Jay and I are going we've got our plane tickets reserved now. And I think jumps coming to you. Yes. And it's gonna be really a big event. I mean, they are expecting somewhere between 709 100 bisexuals in Boston from all over the world. So it's the first international in this country in quite a while.



Michelle Meyers 35:26

Yeah, that's that sounds like a great conference. Oh, it's



Gigi 35:28

gonna be



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fabulous. Sounds like there's a whole contingent from Houston going Oh, yes. Yeah,

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Gigi 35:33

so we're we were going to try to rent a van but then we found out the price of the vans way to match. It's cheaper to flies. We're all having the fly. Okay.

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Jay 35:46

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have been listening to after hours queer radio with attitude heard every Saturday night at midnight till 3am Right here on KPFT Houston and ke o s College Station coming up at the top of the hour is the red dot special with Big Daddy J and he's waiting in the wings.

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Michelle Meyers 36:20

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That's right. And in the background, you're hearing the Kinsey six from their dragon Palla album with an end it's a good song to to end up this segment. It's called. I wish I knew how it would feel to be free. We'll talk to you next week. Have a wonderful, wonderful week.

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