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 Chris 00:01

Give us half. Yeah, that could be part of it. Like you said, big events like that. It's a it's hard to keep an eye on everything.

 Roy McCarthy 00:08

Now you were telling me that there's something that wasn't a gay back?

 Chris 00:13

Well, it's official. It's as of right now. The Houston Police Department has announced that the incident we have here last week we reported on of the, the young man who the 34 year old man who was caught and found shot and killed in the Montrose area or extreme northern Montrose area, in women's clothing. They're not now ruling at a gay bashing because they're not. Because unfortunately, with no witness right now, you really need someone to say yes, that there was this he was targeted for this reason or that, but they they don't have any. They don't have a motive yet at all. If it was burglar, it was robbery if it was a drug deal gone bad, because that is not very great part of town to be in especially late at night. But until they get some more information right now they're they're downplaying the fact that it could have been a gay bashing. And flags that part of that is you need to report you need someone to say that this was part of the reason that it happened. So look for more information on that coming out that if once if you know any information, contact the HPD. But it's it's a shame that something like this, we've started to generate some information. We had some more information of another one that possibly occurred that we we found out nothing about later. But this is the season, it's starting to get the weather start to get a little bit nicer, more people are going to be out and about and you have to be careful out there.

 Roy McCarthy 01:44

Okay, just over two years ago. One of our gay brothers by the name of David neighbors who was 38 was originally from Yuxin, Oklahoma was found dead in the north part of town here. And he had been shot and killed. And the man who did this who person by name of Fabian Wayne, Florida, he's who's 21 He said that he did that. Not because being anti gay or homophobia or anything but he just wanted to kill somebody said he had fantasies about people dying and the look in their eyes and thought of them knowing that they are about to die and not being able to do anything about it. In the confession, Flores said he went to the Montrose area that night of neighbors murder looking for someone to pick up and to ask for sexual favors. After turning to min away, he because he didn't like the looks he got into neighbor's car neighbors brought him a hamburger and then went to a motel in the motel. Neighbors and floors watched television and talked. Florida's told police he wanted to get to know neighbors before killing him. Later neighbors reached for him and Flores pulled out a kitchen knife and punch it into his chest and he suffered for several minutes before dying. You know, this is just astounding that people can be just so

 Chris 03:19

Oh, yeah. And unfortunately you have to look at it this way safe sex isn't involved. Just the act involves picking it up. You have to be careful who you're choosing and where you're choosing if you're going to pick up I try and use a little saying their sex shouldn't be like recycling. Don't pick trash up off the street. I thought what happened?

 Roy McCarthy 03:37

I thought that was when Linda Tripp didn't find out. I put that in I'm sorry.

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Onto lighter. Bedroom better.

 Chris 03:54

Actually was funny they had John Goodman playing Linda Tripp on Saturday. The he's not

 Roy McCarthy 04:00

like me, I'm talking. He's nothing like me.

 Chris 04:05

Alright, let's go on. Parents Family, Friends of Lesbians gays, PFLAG and the Houston area team coalition of homosexuals hatch have merged their separate goofy group scholarship funds to forming new giant 501 C three organization called the PFLAG hatch youth Scholarship Foundation. Their first fundraiser for this is going to be Friday, March 26. at the Warwick hotel

formally the Wyndham Warwick and they're trying to put together \$50,000 for the scholarships to the gay and lesbian. And I do know they at one point they did have transgendered youth at hatch. And essentially, to try and help them out getting into college

 Roy McCarthy 04:50

and how much of that money is going to go to the to the people. All of it. I just had to put that in

 Chris 04:59

Greek Yeah, what once in how many years you get something right? We're never going to hear the end. Oh, my goodness he scooped something wants two years ago and

 Roy McCarthy 05:08

no the only a year ago.

 Chris 05:12

Okay, and we're now. Now after the hatchlings get their scholarship funds, there are some new groups that are starting up in the colleges where they can go to.

 Roy McCarthy 05:21

Yes, actually, there's a book now called out on fraternity road. And it's written by John Blackman, who was a member of that Kappa Alpha Order. And in his book he talks about he's a student at the University of North Texas, u and T. And in this book, he talks about how most of the fraternities are kind of like the last safe stronghold for homophobic straight guys. And

 Chris 05:59

just strange because you're getting a building together with a bunch of guys that share bathrooms get drunk together and help each other into their rooms.

 Roy McCarthy 06:06

The funny thing is that they did a third there was a survey done, and a lot of the members and officers of those fractures were gay. And they loved them until they found out that they were gay.

C Chris 06:20

I was never in a frat. I went to a technical college brother who went to a to a college, a religious College, and hearing some of the some of his former roommates in the frat house there. I'm sorry, I missed a fraternity. Anyway,

R Roy McCarthy 06:39

so what do gay guys have done is formed their own gay fraternity and it's called the Delta, lambda National Social fraternity. And out and then at the University of North Texas, they have the Alpha Tau chapter. You know, it's all Greek to you. Yeah, I did certainly is I stole Greek. Anyways. Now Chris, I'm gonna need you to help me because you're you're the computer buff on this. You can reach him by calling one eight, the National the Delta, lambda National Social fraternity by calling them at one 800 587 Fratte. And what's their website?

C Chris 07:19

www.dlp.org. Okay. Don't ask me what the P stands for delta lambda, and the Alpha Tau chapter

R Roy McCarthy 07:33

1-800-565-6000. And you can

C Chris 07:37

contact them. There's missing some slashes in there. HTTP colon and there should be a slash slash O R G s.un t.edu/d L P. And if you didn't get those terms, page 15 or the Houston voice and they're right there little info box. You asked me to write they're missing some slashes in there.

R Roy McCarthy 08:03

And what's this about this aids exhibit that's coming up? Well, the

C Chris 08:07

Museum of Fine Arts and the they don't see it in here, but I remember it from last week. Last was classical school classical school pad. Remember that? David, you you asked me to read it last week and we did is having an HIV related display called positive negative photographs of Arctic access students. So I'm 60 Pictures focused on the inner city realities of aids like one picture and multiple pills many infected persons having to consume on a daily basis, closes February 21. And is at the Museum of Fine Arts at 1001 bissonnet. For more. I would give you the information phone number but there is a there is 11 digits in this phone number. I'm not kidding you. It's 71363987300. I'm gonna guess it's 639639 7300. Don't call them now call

during business hours for somebody we really take if you call them at 141 in the morning. That's a wrong number. Also the some events coming up for the lesbian community here. Women of Color health fair, women caring for women is going to be occurring Saturday February 28. From 11am to 4pm at the Hollyfield For foundation, and that's at 2700. Albany. There's going to be free to low cost medical screenings and services for breast exams and mammograms, pap smears, blood pressure screening, sexually transmitted infection testing, HIV and cholesterol blood sugar testing. It's sponsored by the lesbian Health Initiative, and for more information you can call Hey these people got right there the line 10 numbers in this 1-713-603-0023 And it's also a little early for this but if you get in early you get a discount. The 12th annual Texas lesbian conference TLC 99. Visualizing the future occurs in Dallas may 21 through the 23rd. For more information, you can contact them at 214-521-5342 extension 468 Or you can go to their website [http colon slash slash www dot cyber ramp.net/~deTLCink](http://colon.slash.slash.www.dot.cyber.ramp.net/~deTLCink) I'm sorry, I NC TLC I NC after the tail day. And so you can save some money by going now they've got conferences and entertainment and it looks like a marriage and we'll be talking more about that in future weeks.

 Roy McCarthy 11:04

Okay, now here's one for you, Chris. Mr. Tom, Binky have many of those. Mr. Buff? Calm coffee table books those male buffet coffee table

 Chris 11:16

book? Yes. I've rolled over a couple of them. Anyways, he is

 Roy McCarthy 11:19

coming to Houston and he's looking for models

 Chris 11:23

to add or not come on this show.

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Hey, you're, you're Lisa three or four page. It's gonna be a hell of a size coffee table book and a book. Anyway,

 Chris 11:37

enforced coffee table for that book.

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Roy McCarthy 11:41

So he's looking for models. And if you believe that you are modeling material, and that you've got, you've got the face to die for

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Chris 11:55

faces.

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Roy McCarthy 11:56

And you know, he's going to be coming to town and he's going to be over at riches. And that's going to be on February 20 at Rich's at 2400 San Jacinto. Now let me tell you something about Mr. Bianchi. He's not just a flesh hound. Okay. Mr. B Aggie, and a group of his friend friends co founded Kayo side Alton den, which is a biotech company that develops new AIDS drugs and therapies, and he's becoming a leading aids educator. And there's going to be a special reception and dinner with Bianchi benefiting the Houston Buyers Club, and it's going to be held at Sierra West. And local sponsors of the tour are Rich's Crossroads market and Houston club and Eclipse magazine. And as part of the national tour of searching for models, riches next Saturday night's audience is going to be encouraged to register, as you know, to end to participate in selecting local winners for Mr. Houston as well as Mr. New Orleans and Mr. Atlanta and all that sort of groovy stuff and maybe have a local book signing that same day from two to 4pm at Crossroads market at 1111 Westheimer. So you can pick up a copy of his book, you know, there's three books that I can think of right off the head. One man I've loved pool by Tom yaki or Tom yaki in the studio and he'll be more than happy to autograph his those books for you.

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Chris 13:42

Okay, and KPFT is own Ray Hill, the citizen provocateur.

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Roy McCarthy 13:49

He's still going he's still going.

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Chris 13:53

Yeah, he's still going along with his newest play. Oh, I don't believe it. Oh, there it is. Ray Hill sex. I couldn't remember the name of it Ray hill in the sex police is easy to remember the picture of the ads for it because he's flashing a car. It's talking about his four decades of dealing with the HPDs vice squad and hold and some of the I mean, his personal experience that he's gone through his last play of his prison years was held over and this one may go maybe head off the same way. It's every Wednesday through the end of March so it has been extended at the Bose one a meal for us. Sorry. I just likes these kicking up and I left my glasses at home. 647 West grey, the show was at time is eight o'clock. Tickets are \$10 Seniors are eight and call 713-523-2802 for more information.

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Roy McCarthy 14:55

Okay, want to mention that TV Montrose is going to be celebrating its first anniversary on March 1, stride TV Montrose will be one year old. And to mark the occasion, club CASA is going to be hoping a celebration party for all fans and regular viewers of the program. And guest speakers will address the importance of this weekly gay and lesbian oriented television show. And it's positive promotion of the gay community. And guess what, what? After a year in existence TV Montrose is about to become partners in the first ever in the nation. Gay Television Network. There's that yes, there's a group up in Dallas doing TV Oaklawn.

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Chris 15:48

Okay,

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Roy McCarthy 15:49

TV Montrose, which is the gay community in the Dallas area, get out the gay ghetto up there. And it is really great. And if you've seen some of the recent episodes of TV Montrose, you've seen that they had guys from the from the Soviet Union, former Soviet Union, Russia. Yeah, that's

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Chris 16:12

the only the only additional TV monitors I saw the opening credits and those cute Russian hairdressers and I need to get my hair cut, but I need to go get a passport first.

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Roy McCarthy 16:21

Okay, now in addition to TV Montrose, one of their CO hosts, dan de Leon is in a stage play, which I thought give a little plug for it's called the end of the world party. And you can see Danny Lyon in his skivvies there's

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Chris 16:39

not enough skin in that ad. Well, he isn't there needs a little more skin showing

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Roy McCarthy 16:44

me so we know you're just a dirty old man. That's right. Anyways, the end of the world party is at the the end venue theater at 3722. Washington. Now that was formerly curtains. And it has already had its opening night, this past week. But there's going to be big there's two more shows on February 26 and 27th. And then two shows are March 5 and sixth. And all shows are

at 8pm. For tickets call 713-426-2626. That's an easy number to remember. 713-426-2626 Do you think it was planned? Anyways, some of the people some of the comments from some of the people using voice said it was fresh and funny commentary. It was a wisely piece with humor and seriousness. Twit said it was a thoroughly enjoyable evening. When you get the invitation go to the party. Public News said that it was insightful, humorous, and a great precursor to a night of cruising on Pacific street



Chris 17:54

arousing Eliana look at it. Thank you mispronounced it. All right. As he hacks up along again, Louis is coming up again. And that is the Lettuce Entertain You just get in there. It's the 26th annual Lettuce Entertain You weekend. That's going to include Friday night snacks, a run pin. Have no idea. cocktail parties a Saturday morning breakfast a Bar Hop Saturday dinner Sunday brunch and other Houston Council of clubs Show of Shows. Louis has hosted last year hosted 797 People from 26 states and Did I do something wrong again a run



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pin is a little enameled pin that is made especially for Louis and many other occasions that are given out to selected entrance and the way it's done for Louis anyway. Is that in his pinned into the crotch of the pants, ah



Roy McCarthy 19:01

that sounds like fun.



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Of course the person giving the pin has to do with themselves so it takes a lot of kneeling and undoing the pants for it to be done.



Chris 19:11

Kind of like a donation in the studio. You got it okay. Registration for this year's events is limited the first 700 People registration forms you can get at their website http colon slash warhawk.com/louis I UEY. Where registration begins this next Friday at Nighthawks. At what 2923 Main Street the cost is \$15 for Houston participants if you're out of town that you're free. I mean, I guess out of town doesn't include where we reach unless you're coming in from Brian. Louis is presented by the Houston Council of clothes which includes the Colt 45 Sundance Cattle Company, Texas renegades, the misfits leather and lace Lancers Motorcycle Club and the Houston The area bears, the bears the buyers. So come on out next weekend and get to visit all the bars we have in Houston.



Roy McCarthy 20:00



Roy McCarthy 20.05

Anyways, the Gay Men's Chorus of Houston will host silent moon. Its fundraising dinner for the course and it's going to be on Thursday, February 25 at Rivas restaurant at 1117, Missouri street is that benefiting again, this is going to be benefiting the Gay Men's Chorus. Oh, and the evening is billed as a quiet night with good food, good friends and good music. Again, the proceeds will go to benefit the Gay Men's Chorus acusense ongoing mission and cash bar opens at 6:30pm. And instrumental music and entertainment will be provided. You can get tickets by calling the Gay Men's Chorus of Houston at 713-521-7464. So please leave your name and your phone number or your email for them to return your call and finalize your reservation. And if you've ever eaten that ribbons, you know there is good



Chris 21:08

food I have not been there. I keep trying to get there but I don't live in town so I don't get to go to those areas.



Roy McCarthy 21:14

And what's happening with the pride committee there



Chris 21:17

next week is going to be your next chance here to nominate to vote for the 1999 Grand Marshal parade. This year they've opened it up where before you had to go attend the meetings to vote. Now it's going to be a general meeting. All you have to do is prove that you're a resident of Harris County and how do you do that? Identification? Okay. Don't leave home without it. Telling me just or



Roy McCarthy 21:43

you could show utility bill



Chris 21:45

utility about suddenly proving that you live in either Harris Pretoria chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston Liberty Montgomery are Waller counties. Come down to the Houston lesbian and gay community center 803 Hawthorne between 10am and 6pm to vote in person or you can pick up a ballot. They have a fried guy that is out and you think went up. I picked one up here at the Montrose Kroger in their little free thing Ben. Ballots must be if you're gonna mail it in it must be postmarked by the 16th which is Monday. The candidates once again for mail Grand Marshal Shawn Carter and coy Tao for female Grand Marshal Marlene bago, Nancy Ford, Phyllis Frey, Barbara Walker, and the honorary Grand Marshal organization THE COLT 40 fives and the greater Houston Gay and Lesbian Chamber of Commerce. So coming in vote for that. Let's let your voice be heard in that way. And these will be the the people who will represent in the third annual now the third annual I guess we'll have to start calling it the nighttime parade. It's also

going to be the Stonewall 30th anniversary. Commemoration. And so keep a lookout for them because the people you nominate now will probably be seen on the 700 Club. If they're in an audacious enough costume because he likes to show people dressed in the funniest outfits he can. Really Okay, I just want one last birthday, spankings. We

 Roy McCarthy 23:10

got one last birthday thing. And you know our friend. He's a real bar hopper and he's gotten around my bars tonight. Let me tell you, Scott Lewis is celebrating her birthday today. February 14, the

 Chris 23:26

45th. Scott,

 Roy McCarthy 23:27

new you are on Scott Lewis is having a birthday surrounded by bars one way or the other.

 Chris 23:37

It's amazing that his picture in the paper there's no numbers on guy. No, that's

 Roy McCarthy 23:40

right. And that's it for this week's edition of after hours news and views. And I want to remind everyone to make sure you watch TV Montrose every Monday evening on Warner Cable 74 at 8pm. And you can see it also add Jr's add the little bit here and the local Tyria and if you miss it at any of those days, you can see that the local terrier on Wednesday evening at 8pm Yes. And last and don't forget Friday evenings lesbian and gay voices 7888 to 9pm right here KPFT Houston 90.1 FM does sound of tech and always if you want

 Chris 24:25

to get in touch with us it's after hours kpft@hotmail.com Talk to y'all next week.

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This is state representative Glen Maxey and you're listening to after hours on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM

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late, great Janis Joplin down on me. Well, we had to make sure that everybody was awake and everybody was with it and that we knew it was exactly what's happening going on. and all that kind of good stuff. The late great Janis Joplin. And before that we had Chris Williamson, what was that cut? That was sweet woman for Valentine's Day for all of us with sweet women waiting for us at home. Yeah, sorry, cutting off the exhibit there. Hit the hit hit the wrong button, as they say it's been known to happens hit the button, Max. Max. Oh, God, do we give we're lower? Women? Let's get Katrina. Okay, see, I don't think I'm here. Yes, I'm here. Okay, what I want to do is I'd like to go ahead and introduce the interview that we're about to go to. Now the name of the woman Her name is Candace Brown. And Candice is involved in a project, which is going to attempt to document a transgender history of the 20th century. What got me started on this was that outsmart ran a, ran a monthly magazine in which they talked about the 30 years of gay history. Amazingly, in 30 years, they didn't couldn't think of a single transgendered person to put into their story, surprise, surprise, surprise, and I was kind of pissed off about that, actually, you know, I don't mind saying that really ticked me off. I don't blame me a bit. And I thought, Oh, it doesn't surprise me. But that outsmart would do that. No, it doesn't surprise me either. I don't know what's happened to them. They used to be very transgender friendly. Now, they can't even figure out if we exist. But in any case, I thought it would be interesting to see if we could find somebody who would be able to talk about transgender history. My first thought was Leslie Feinberg. And then I thought, Hmm, now well, Leslie's not real fond of me. So maybe. I actually Kate would have been a good choice, but I think she'd be the first time she's not a historian. This is true. And she's very entertaining, but not Susan Stryker. I know Susan Stryker from who I'd met Susan at the Transgender Law conference. And this historical project is being spearheaded by Susan Stryker. And Susan was not able to do the interview, but recommended Candace, which is how we ended up with Candace. Well, it works. It shared it, I shared it as Candice is about to teach, start teaching a course on this, in fact, in in one of the colleges in San Francisco. And I thought this would be a very interesting interview. And I hope you will find this that. And when you come back, we'll talk about some of the things we come back, we'll talk about some of the things that she had to say. So without any further ado, this is Candace Brown. On last month's show, I promised our listeners that I was going to do my best to get some information on transgendered history. This has been the result of several people calling us and saying, you know, we hear a lot about gay and lesbian history, but surely transgenders must have a history to why do we not ever hear anything about it? Well, the answer is, you are now about to hear something about transgender history. With me on the phone right now is Candice Brown. Candice is taking part of the transgender history research project. And Candice, welcome to the show. Thank you, Sarah. Let's start at the beginning here. I tell me a little bit about how you got interested in researching this, this concept?

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Well, my original interest began when I was a teenager, just beginning to figure out what my own gender experience as a transgendered person was, and I came across interesting references tidbits when researching the gay and lesbian history, the very early beginnings of the homophile movement and then the gay liberation movement of the early 70s. And I came across a reference to an individual name. Angela Douglas, also sometimes known as Angela Lynn Douglas, she turned out to be quite an interesting character having been an open transsexual person in the 60s and early 70s. Helping form it is helping to form an organization known as the transsexual activist organization, writing newsletters, she was also a political

activist that went to the Peace and Freedom Party and got them to put a plank. Basically, advocating transsexual rights. This is in 1970. Wow. So, you know, we were already having some activists, things going on well into the 60s and early 70s things happening in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami and New York. So here, here's this tiny little reference to one little tidbit. While I started tracking those things down I got to know Angela Douglas, several years later, after I began my own transition in the early 70s, then continued to collect resource materials get to know other people collect stories from older, transgendered people getting a sense of how the community had evolved back in the 50s and 60s, and noted that essentially, we did not have a formal history taking, but I sort of became my own living memory of these people that I would meet, collect pictures, collect little memorabilia ephemera? Flyers from various events. So that's how my personal interest got into it, how it got much more interested in recently into the history and why I'm so actively involved in collecting the history and starting to do research and education is that in the early 90s, in Portland, Oregon, I discovered that one of our heroes, Alan Hart, a transsexual, female to male transsexual, who had transitioned in 1917, just after he graduated from medical school in Portland. Well, the gay and lesbian community in Portland, Oregon, was using his old female name, as the name of an award and a dinner, an annual awards dinner, to recognize gay and lesbian activists and friends of the community. We're working for homosexual rights. Well, I was very incensed about that misuse and misappropriation of our history, essentially stealing our history, that I began a campaign to educate people about who the transgendered people were and how our history has been, essentially, subverted or taken away. I very quickly found that many other transgendered people in the Northwest had already similarly been angry about it, but it never felt empowered to do anything about their own history about, you know, owning their own history. Well, we quickly formed an ad hoc committee called the ad hoc committee of transsexuals to recognize Alan Hart. We then contacted the organization, then known as right to privacy, now known as right to privacy, and asked them, you know, could you please talk to us about this, you know, that you're, This disturbs us? Well, they ignored us. They totally refused to acknowledge us, they wouldn't return my phone calls, who wouldn't answer our letters, we had a letter that had 20 signatures from local trans activists. So we said, well, we're not getting their attention politely. So we're gonna have to get their attention, perhaps a little impolitely. On the very next time that they had this awards dinner, we wrote up a little pamphlet, based on their pamphlet, how they had taken, essentially stolen the history they had taken a couple of historians, local, gay lesbian historians, Tom Cook, especially from Reed College, had written a little pamphlets describing who quote, Lucille Hart was unquote, describing him as a lesbian, totally discounting his transgender experience, and in fact, explaining that he was a passing woman because of, you know, oppression. They were either against homosexual people, and oppression against women in you know, a profession like medicine. But getting back to the story of how our history is being stolen and observed, subverted, and how we are starting to take it back. Is that here it is 1995. In the fall of 95, the transsexual community in Portland, Oregon is saying no, this is too much. We have to take our own history back by any means necessary. Well, obviously not by violence, but definitely by, you know, being very vocal about it if we have to. So the community said, Okay, here's what we're going to do. We're going to write up our own history of who Alan Hart was, we're going to make sure that it gets known by the gay and lesbian community at large at that meeting, that they're having that big awards dinner, which is something like 1000 people, and included the governor of Oregon, the mayor of Portland, other top politicians, but state and federal level. We're at this very large awards dinner. We did, we divided our group up into two parts. One part was outside of the awards dinner, very vocal, doing action, street action, all the lesbian adventures and in fact, the Lesbian Avengers, worked with us and joined us in the demonstrations. Oh, no, that's interesting. Yes, the Lesbian Avengers had been great about this and time after time, the Lesbian Avengers have been our friends. But in this case, the Portland

community the Lesbian Avengers there and worked with us for some months planning this little demonstration. But unknown to the gay community is that we had a number of the more passable, transactional people dressed up in nice clothing, business suits and evening were inside the building, handing out our pamphlets to people as they came in the door. Everybody assumed we were part of their organization. And they weren't getting the little pamphlet that describes who Alan Hart was, or Lucille Hart. Were here, they weren't getting our history, our version of it. When we found somebody that understood what we were doing, we would hand them a button that said, his name was Alan Hart, this became our little rallying cry. And from there, you can see the beginning of the trans community taking back our history. Well, this little demonstration so upset, the, the, the right to privacy, the board members, they finally started talking to us, especially after immediately after that, that was dinner, I had a guest editorial in the local gay paper explaining why we had done the action. So we we started meeting with the board boards listen to what we had to say. And I don't know if it was real politic or because they actually start to learn and agree with us. But they essentially changed the name of the award and the dinner completely dropping. So it was. So it was the total victory, the total victory. We walked away with taking our history back lately,

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Sarah DePalma 36:42

and now that now the project has progressed to where you were telling me that Susan Stryker is involved. And Stryker,

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who is now the executive director of the gay and lesbian Historical Society of Northern California. She is an open transsexual woman. She has started to organize the community of Northern California, that transsexual and transgender community asking that they participate in researching our history and getting an education about this. She has invited a number of the top local trans activists names that you know, probably be familiar to your transsexual transgender audience, such as Shannon Minter, green Mustang, Sally, Gale Sondergaard, the editor of transsexual news, telegraph. And when Smith, who's the moderator for the AOL transgender forum, all these people have come together and forming a committee and all the transgender advisory committee to the GL OHS to facilitate doing research on transgender history and doing education. So as part of that, we will be gathering materials, such as from the local community, we will be doing an oral history project. The glss already has an oral history project for the gay lesbian community, but now our community is going to be folded in. And so there'll be doing that going out to transgender people, getting them on videotape, so that we can get their story, that personal narrative that will form the basis for being able to do further research, tracking down little tidbits of information, putting the connections together, as well as looking at any historical records that already exist. You know, we do have records within the gay and lesbian archives that actually are transgendered but we're not recognized as such by the gay and lesbian community because they essentially don't see it to cognitive problems. They literally don't see it when they see it.

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Sarah DePalma 38:48

You were telling me also now that there, there's a move afoot to try and preserve the archives that didn't collected by Dale is Danny and Aegis.



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Those materials that she's collected, which includes a lot of Virginia Prince's, writings and works in lots of magazines from way back newsletters and such a lot of printed material, as well as books and other collections and memorabilia. Something like two rooms full of it, the material is presently sadly sitting in a storage locker, not presently available to any historians. And plus it's in a place it's pretty inaccessible. You know, it's Atlanta and and although there is a transgender community in Atlanta, that's not the heart of where most transgender activists and transgender historians aren't. There is a move afoot in San Francisco. We're trying to convince the board of agents to allow us to