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Oh yes, you've tuned into after hours queer radio with attitude right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. The crew of after hours is ready to bring you news interviews, dialogue and music geared for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people and their friends. Hear it after hours, we may be diverse, but we have one thing in common. We are all out of the closet and urge everyone to come out of their closets. That means standing up for yourself taking responsibility for your own life, and being proud of who you are. Realistically, we know not everyone can do that because of age job or frame of mind. That's okay, we're here for you too. So sit back, relax, and enjoy this week's edition of after hours.



Jimmy Carper 01:45

Hello, Houston and college station and welcome to after hours. This is the November 6 edition. I hear your host Jim Carper, Jimmy Carper. And tonight, we're going to have a wrap up of the our official photographers in here pointing things that people we're gonna have an official wrap up of the bisexual conference. And we've got a lot of other things planned. We're hoping to have folks from the voice here tonight, I've invited them. Now I wanted to tell you the music that you heard in the very beginning, because it's special music and it's very, very, very new. Certainly new to Houston. That last song you heard was Kevin Scott Hall with a new EP, he's got out for Christmas. And he does a new new song that he wrote called holiday spirit. I'll be playing that next month. And this is kind of the song that you've heard, of course, is if I can help somebody old classic and very gospel Lee, I really liked that kind of thing. Kevin Scott Hall et Cie, you can reach him at email at Kev SCO Hall, ke v scohal@aol.com. And get your copy of this. And the first song we played was called the boy called Su. And that's by a local guy, Christian and Dre son, who is now off, doing big things, putting out CDs by the back barreland and all of that kind of stuff. He even has this on mp3, if you have that on your computer, and you can contact him at WWW dot Wonder Boy records@aol.com. And that boy called sue that was really kind of a very clever angle on the old song, where this guy comes and has been talking about his girlfriend called Sue. And then he finally admits that it's a boy called Drew. And he's worried

about losing his friends and his his good. female friends says What do you mean, you know, I love you for who you are and that and that kind of embodies all of all of us queers here, all of us odd people. Speaking of which,



Gigi 04:30

one an introduction.



Jimmy Carper 04:36

Well, you were the one who had the freak segment on last on last week. Yes. This is Gigi and



Gigi 04:45

Gigi and we have Scott, and we have Jay with us tonight to do. Hi, Scott. Hello. And before we go into all that, I do have to mention that Jim Carper won an award at that contract. So, and we were so happy to give it to him because I mean



Jimmy Carper 05:09

that later. You did that later.



Gigi 05:16

And then we did other things later, which we'll be talking about.



Michelle 05:21

Well, some things we'll be talking about.



Jimmy Carper 05:25

Before we go on too much further, I need to cough into the microphone. Mentioned that wish Michelle Meyers is having a birthday today. Oh. You betcha. And I was in a wonderful housewarming this afternoon. In need Ville, Texas.



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actually know where that is.



J Jimmy Carper 05:52

That's over 40 miles from from here. I measured it. It's Julian roses now. Oh, wow. out there. It's absolutely beautiful. Had great food had roses, mom's beans, and Jules chili. And I'm paying for it now. It was great. It was great. We also have also have goodies in the lobby this evening. Oh, wow. Courtesy of Buddha from Cafe vino, which is a new coffee house at 2404. Montrose. That's right next door to Phoenix. Phoenix comics. The round. Yeah, I park. Fairview area. Yeah. And he, he said a really cool note, talking about how he's been a longtime listener. And I'm really, really glad I'm gonna go over there because I haven't I don't even know him. I haven't ever met him. So I'm gonna go over here and some coffee. And so we're going to do a wrap up on the fabulous.

G Gigi 07:06

Conference. Yeah. But before we go into that Jase can do a quick review. Okay, quick book. Well, not too

J Jimmy Carper 07:14

quick. It's up again, this book yet? We haven't received that one yet. Still waiting on

G Gigi 07:19

that? Oh, yes, we are. Oh, I am so ready for it.

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The book or the other thing? Maybe I should talk to you after the show.

M Michelle 07:34

Actually, this is a book I'd been looking at and hearing about for a long time. And I got it the other day, and I picked it up and start flipping through it and couldn't put it down. And next thing I knew it was done. And you know, none of my work was and it was kind of embarrassing. But anyway, it's called Confessions of a gender defender. And yeah, it's by Dr. Randy, Abner e TT N er. Uh huh. And you know, I kind of heard of this every so often and talking about all the transsexual issues that kept coming up every saw, you know, all these books keep coming up. Yes. So this one kept coming up. And then I was on amazon.com, which is a wonderful place to go for research and reviews and things like that. And so I said, Well, let me look this up. And look and see what other people had said about it. All the reviews were extremely positive. So Well, this sounds really great. So I have to get it. So I got it. And yes, it is a very good book. It's not a very long book. And I'm sorry,

J Jimmy Carper 08:32

initial photographers runs from the room because his phone is ringing.

G Gigi 08:39

So what that was,

M Michelle 08:42

he just got a little too excited. When he went off, it

J Jimmy Carper 08:44

went off. Yeah, so everybody really thinks this is a terrific book.

M Michelle 08:49

Yeah. And, you know, you always kind of got to be careful of reviews, at least I do. Like the time it's their friends. Yeah. Or, you know, people always writing because they like it. If they don't like it, they just don't ever write in, it seems. So I was kind of hesitant, but it's, it's a very well written book. And it's obvious, she's not a writer, it could stand to have a little more revision to it, but it's not bad. It's just, each chapter focuses on a different transsexual person that she knows. And so some of the introductions to this is kind of odd, you know, she talks about, she just kind of leaps into it, you know, shouldn't have much transition between her introductions and then the actual stories for the, for the people like she she's talking about, oh, one time it was Halloween and she was really sick and she couldn't take her kids out trick or treating. And so she just really felt like she was dying and it was really awful and, and then she started thinking about zombies and Hey, she met a zombie in Houston actually, which was kind of interesting. And then she goes into this discussion. And then she goes into this discussion about this person she met and and his or her issues with transsexuality and stuff, but you know, just kind of so So what does that Halloween have to do with any of this? I mean, I guess I can 10 Halloween zombies, but you know, she just could have worked on those transitions a little. Well, you

J Jimmy Carper 10:07

know, you say that, but then I'm thinking, you know, isn't that like real life? But you're talking to somebody and you know that the associations and yeah, definitely, so maybe this sounds more like kind of real life than a writer?

M Michelle 10:20

Actually. Yeah. I mean, you know, it's, it's not I'm not saying it to denigrate in any way, shape, or form, I'm just saying, you know, it's, and maybe it's just me, I've been writing too many essays or something. common error, you know,



Jimmy Carper 10:32

kind of like the show, it's obviously done by amateurs. Like that that gives, it gives it a more of a real feeling to me anyway, except



Michelle 10:43

I'll say that her book is probably little more coherent than maybe some of our, our shows, but



Jimmy Carper 10:50

she's been listening to those tapes.



Michelle 10:52

But it's not a very long book, it's 160 pages. And that's like six pages of pictures in the middle and eight pages of bibliography at the end and stuff. So it's not terribly long. And if you are looking for like, like physical, what would you call medical information or something like that about transsexuality? It's not in here. It's just basically, she, I forget how she got started in it, but like, somebody just kind of called her up and said, Hey, do you want to be the CO therapist for this transsexual support group? And she said, you know, basically, sure, I don't, nothing better to do, why not. So she started doing this, and started meeting these people and talking to them and learning their stories and, you know, kind of seeing what was going on with them and how they were being treated in the medical profession, the psycho psychological profession, you know, all these psychiatrists saying, Oh, just get over it, you know, you're not really, you know, transsexual you just want to wear a dress or you know, something like that. And,



Gigi 11:50

and it is such a harsh process to go through transition. Yes.



Michelle 11:55

Talks about that with this one guy, his name was Robert and change his name to Roberta, and he was like, 72, or something. Wow. And he had had prostate cancer. And so part of one of the things they said is, well, one of the things we can do for you is give you like these hormone treatments, estrogen treatments, or something, and that would stop the prostate cancer, but then it would, you know, it might have some side effects, like, you know, kind of make you partially into a woman or something like that. And he said, as soon as he heard that, he said, Oh, wow, that sounds great. You know, how can I learn more about this and realized at that moment, that all of his life, he had been kind of gender dysphoric and just didn't realize it? Because he was such an eccentric character. And so here he is 72 years old, and he wrote this

long letter to editor talking about why he feels this is what really heavily researched this as much as he could, why he needs to do this, you know, how come you never did it before? Why he didn't think about it now. Why? What do you think seven bla bla bla bugs on and on very meticulously, thoroughly discussed. And then after talks about Well, one of the things before a person can become, you know, can transition is they have to have a psychiatric evaluation, make sure they're not nuts, right.

 Jimmy Carper 13:10

They have to have to come on and live the live in the gender.

 Michelle 13:16

Yeah, the real life tests the RLT Yeah. So um, so she's given this guy, a psychiatric evaluation, and he's not crazy, but he's definitely an eccentric, you know,

 Jimmy Carper 13:27

after 72 years old when you deserve to be.

 Gigi 13:31

I started out eccentric.

 Michelle 13:34

He didn't have that excuse yet. But so she says, so this is a problem because you have to be really, you know, quote, unquote, normal and really fit into the normal categories. And you know, so that's why a lot of transsexuals and love their stories. Oh, well, I just want to be a woman. And so I can wear makeup and high heels and stay at home and serve my husband and you know, it's like a gross, gross, yeah, they may not necessarily feel that way. But you have to say that, or else I mean, they're not gonna say, oh, you know, I want to be a lesbian feminist. No want to go out, you know, women's rights are gonna say, yeah, yeah, no, we don't want one of those. That's

 Jimmy Carper 14:11

right, you kind of have to almost lie to pass the test.

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In our whole world seems to be so caught up in just the idea not only of categorizing people, but of saying there is a norm. And for example, if you are gay, or if you're a transgendered,

here's the norm that you should fall into. Yes. And that's that's such a fallacy in itself.

 Michelle 14:33

Yeah. So that's, that's what Edna was saying about this guy. And he just he did not fit that. And so technically, she was supposed to say no, he's he shouldn't be considered transgender, because, you know, well, and that's another thing too is she was saying a lot of people who are transgendered are considered obsessive compulsive or whatever it's called because they're quote unquote, obsessing over this idea of being, you know, of the opposite as you said, Okay. Hello. You know, if all your life you're being taught, you know, you say, I'm a girl and all your life, everybody else is telling you, you're a boy. And you can be thinking about this and you're gonna be wondered about, you're gonna be Yep.

 Jimmy Carper 15:11

Why don't fit the mold? Why don't I fit the mold? You know, I'm

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sure if I told a psychiatrist that I consider myself by gender, they would immediately say, oh, yeah, you're just schizophrenic.

 Gigi 15:22

And that gets even more holes, because in our society, you can only be a boy or you can be a girl, but you can't be both. And why not? And why not?

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Well, if people are born as both then what's happening?

 Michelle 15:37

Yeah. Oh, that's.

 Gigi 15:41

I mean, we could go all night on that.

 Jimmy Carper 15:43

What was that again? I'm



Gigi 15:44

sorry. Oh, it's someone is born with both? Yes. And what happened to intersex? Yeah. And all the AMA does to make them into boy or girl. Just at the whim. Yeah.



Jimmy Carper 15:59

And then you have people confusing gender, with sex. And the two really have nothing to do with each other. Yeah. Well, she



Michelle 16:08

talks about that in here too. And she talks about all these issues, not in a, like a medical, serious kind of way. But she always she does kind of bring up these issues. Every so often, she talks about confusing sex with gender and saying, you know, that all these people, and again, there's this recurrent theme over and over again, all these men who say they're women, they always say, Oh, I'm not homosexual. I'm not gay. I'm not gay, at which, you know, kind of at first smacks of homophobia. But then you realize what's going on here is they're saying, I'm a woman, and I want to date a man. Right? And then everyone says, Oh, well, if you're a man and you wanted a man, then you know, you're gay. And



Jimmy Carper 16:47

that's not. They don't get it. They don't get it. You know. And Sarah Palmer has been here for five years, beating us over the head. And still we don't get it. I did it. Well, you know, even me, you know, five years hearing it from Sarah. I've been so engrained the other way that it's really, really hard to get rid of that that misinformation about gender.



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Yeah, that's hard for a lot of people. I put in a small plug for a little room downstairs theater. I just saw Tina Brennan. How Oh, yes. I was gonna tell us about wonderful. I saw it tonight. I heard about it here on the show a week or two ago. It's well worth going to see it. It's basically it's a woman who lives her life as a man and is murdered, raped and murdered when her friends find out yes, what her biological sex is. There's a movie and she keeps insisting throughout the play. Or rather, he does that. No, I'm not lesbian. I'm a man. And I love women. There you go. And there's the distinction. And people don't understand that even to this day. This This was what 1993 That the murder happened. Is it that long ago. It's based on recent history. I remember it when I hit the papers. Oh, yeah, it's it's.





Gigi 18:07


And that's one of the things I like about the bisexual movement is that gender is so fluid,


among a lot of bisexuals.


 Jimmy Carper 18:17
Yes, I've noticed that.


 Gigi 18:19
And it's like, we can be a boy and one moment and then a girl at the other irregardless of what's between the legs. Plumbing doesn't matter. I mean, certainly, yeah. I

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mean, you've got a great point there. Your sexual function has nothing to do with your gender identity. That's true. Or with your biological sex. Yeah, they're really completely separate things are in the baby.

 Gigi 18:44
When I get in bed, I can spread them like any girl.

 Michelle 18:50
Always makes me think of Kate Bornstein, who was born male, transitioned to female and was living with a woman. Yes. And then the woman she was living with transition to male. And then she discovered that they they discovered they weren't attracted to each other. Because Bornstein was interested in women. And then her you know, girlfriend slash boyfriend, I think came out as gay and started saying no, I'm interested in men. And so they're, I mean, they're still good friends and everything, but it's just, you know, these wonderful intricacies here. floor space. It's

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interesting. I mean, sexuality, I think is a lot more fluid in people's lives to than a lot of people want to believe. I mean, you can be of one sexual persuasion, and then later on, all of a sudden, you're not and nobody seems to know the reason why I just know that it does happen in some people.

 Jimmy Carper 19:47
I think it's always been that way. But people have been a lot more repressed in past years. I



Gigi 19:52

think also, you know, we get into religion here a little bit. Talking about ease. I'm not talking the negative tie. I'm talking about ancient religion. Ah, when people that were kind of gender fluid were the shamans, they were the magic people. Yeah, they had a place in a Roman society. And when we got rid of that place in Rome, all of a sudden you had you saw this split. And all of a sudden, roles became rigid. And fixed. And, and sex became not so much an activity but to enjoy, but a way to make more babies. Yeah.



Jimmy Carper 20:37

For the for the church.



Michelle 20:40

Yeah. And that's when things started going. Wacky. I think so too.



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Yeah. There may have been a time when it was needed. I mean, in terms of land ownership, and who was getting the estate and that type of thing. But that's why things are now Yeah, I mean, we don't need that per se anymore.



Jimmy Carper 21:00

Yeah, there's that still, there's other documents that we can bring up to do that still



Gigi 21:04

love the idea of matriarchal society where wealth passes from mother to child. And you don't have to worry about who the mother is, you always know.



Michelle 21:16

You never hear anybody saying, Well, I have any woman saying, gee, I have a child that I never knew about.



Jimmy Carper 21:26

This book is really picking up and asking questions or giving answers about gender. Well, one



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Michelle 21:34

thing that I thought was really neat, and if you don't know anything about transsexuality, it's a wonderful, beautiful way to get to know, you know, people and why people become transsexual, and what they go through, as she uses letters that people have written and journal entries and diaries and stuff like that, and talks about all these all these things. And even if you do, I mean, it doesn't, as I say, really discussed medical issues. It's definitely not boring. I mean, it's a very personable account. And this is a straight woman, she's married, she's got two kids, and she and her husband both they're both doctors, and they both work with transsexual people. He's I think, like a medical doctor, and so prescribed hormones and stuff like that. So she talks about, you know, there's all sorts of pre post non transsexuals walking around their house and the kids, they don't care, you know, are you a man or a woman today? You know, so talk about gender fluidity here.

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Gigi 22:34

Wonderful. I want to grow up in that household.

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Michelle 22:38

It's so neat to read that, you know, and here's the straight woman who just you know, and grew up Oh, transsexuals. Yeah, they're those weird people on Jerry Springer, you know, and, and then she meets these people and talks with them and really gets to love them. And that really is what comes out in the book, more than anything else is the love and the respect she has for these people and how much she wants to help them. So, yeah, that's why it's such a wonderful book is, you know, I thought, well, I know all about, you know, I know transsexual people. I know all the issues and stuff. What am I really going to get out of this book, except just a good read, but it was very

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Jimmy Carper 23:18

good now. Touch on it more. We've got this ruling coming down from Littleton about the chromosome thing. Oh, now isn't that horrible for folks out there who don't know, a married couple man and woman. Let's say he got sick, went into the hospital and died. They had been married for like 1213 years or something. She decides to sue the doctor for wrongful death. Well, the lawyers for the doctor find out that she is a transgendered woman and argue that she cannot sue for wrongful death because she cannot be a wife in Texas, because if she has those chromosomes, then she is technically a male, and there's no same sex marriage and the judgment in favor of that. So now we've got you know, I've got all kinds of visions now that all because for right now, until it's

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Gigi 24:27

until, you know what's interesting about this case, because I've been following it, yeah. If, if this is true and read the sex that we were born with, what about intersex roles? I don't know what happens there because we are medically corrected shortly after



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the occasional X Y or X, Y Y chromosome edge. State to find that and furthermore, what do they have business being they're defining it?



Jimmy Carper 24:56

Yes, yes, exactly. But under that ruling, though, As you can safely say any transgendered woman is now considered a man so she can go walking down the street at high noon, topless. There we go. No one can do a thing if they want to consider her a man. So think about that boys and girls



Gigi 25:27

Shall we go in front of the Baptist Church?



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byes? Very happy.



Jimmy Carper 25:34

Yeah, I'll be there. I mean, it just does all kinds of weird things with the line



Gigi 25:41

now. And I don't think they thought this through very clearly when they made a decision. Because it's opening a lot of Well, I think



Jimmy Carper 25:52

there's gonna be appeals and all that kind of stuff out there will be



Gigi 25:55

but it just opens up some doors. I don't think they ever wonder.



Jimmy Carper 26:00

But it's not good for transsexuals at the moment, no,

G Gigi 26:03
not at the moment. I think there's gonna be some things coming up saying

J Jimmy Carper 26:09
bet. So now to the conference.

M Michelle 26:16
I was gonna say on that note, what a lead to the conference. But then again, maybe not. Conferences is not much of a leap from

J Jimmy Carper 26:23
talking about all of the the Baptist things going on there. Certainly Baptists things going on at the conference.

G Gigi 26:30
Right next door to that got an eyeful.

J Jimmy Carper 26:36
That was a that was a fun, from my point of view. I didn't get to go to workshops and things. But yeah, I had a ball. That was so much

G Gigi 26:45
fun. Well, the I mean, the conference was just amazing. It was one of the most high energy conferences I've ever been to. And I've been to a lot. I mean, as soon as we kicked off the love energy sword desert, it was It sure did. I mean, everybody was free to be who they were. And definitely, I think what made it unique was this was the largest conference by conference ever, with the number of people that had never been to a bi conference before. And we had people that were living came from small rural towns in Texas. This was the first time they'd been in the room with more than two other bisexuals before,

M Michelle 27:29
it seems like just, you know, just just about everybody who was not, you know, at the national level, or was involved in in creating it was a new person. I mean, practically, had never been, you know to a conference before And you know it's your first bisexual conference man that

you know, to a conference before. And, you know, it's your first bisexual conference, man, and is just the most incredible experience. You know, it's gotten it was my



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first. Yeah, tell us. This conference for me, has changed my life in a very positive way. I enjoyed the whole experience so much that I got elected to an office, regional organizer for BioNet, South Central.



Jimmy Carper 28:12

How did you hear about it?



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I heard about it in the Houston voice. I had an ad out for the conference. It was about two weeks before the conference, and I called the phone number and that was that.



Gigi 28:21

Yeah. And then he spoke. He



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and I should have known right there. But you know, it was, it was one of the most wonderful experiences I've ever had in my entire life. For a long time. Now, I've been out to myself to my friends and more recently to my family as bisexual. But I've been active in the gay community. Why? Well, mostly because I didn't know any other place to go. I just figured, well, okay, gay is close to bi and it's closer to bi than straight is. So I might as well just get involved in the gay community. Well, here I come to find out there's this great, wonderful, growing bi community. So why not get involved there? It's the perfect place. It's exactly where I need to be. Oh, yeah. And it's where I can do the most work. Wow. So I'm just like, really thankful that the conference was there and that people like Jay and Gigi were there.




Michelle 29:19


Very glad that you found Yeah, that's so wonderful.





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Yeah. I'm still on a high from it, too. And it was, Oh, I am several. Several weeks ago it happened and it's just it's still glowing. That goodness.


 Michelle 29:34
Hi to


 Jimmy Carper 29:38
Jim is also here, and I think this was your second conference, wasn't it? Yeah. Your first being?


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The Boston Yeah.


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Boston conference last to last year, about a year and a half ago. Yeah, it was in May.


 Jimmy Carper 29:53
So how did you feel about this one as opposed to the other winner?

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Oh, well It's just, I couldn't keep still gotta go here. I gotta go there. You know,

 Gigi 30:06
Jim came by my house, what was it Tuesday after he told me to stop telling me I can stop now.

 Jimmy Carper 30:15
solid week he was just pacing.

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I'm late, I'm late for something I should be going somewhere.

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You know, and that was one great thing about the conference, there were too many workshops. And by that I mean that in every time slot, in a lot of them, I had to pick between a couple of

workshops that I wanted to go to Yeah. And the events at night, the costume ball, the dungeon that we had set up, I mean, all of the different events at night, were, I mean, again, too many things to do.

 Michelle 30:41

And that was the only complaints we got, were you have too many good things at the same time, and

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everything will be back for the next one, which is there

 Jimmy Carper 30:51

you go. That's the whole idea. It's really

 Gigi 30:54

hard to get a bisexual to make up their mind.

 Michelle 30:59

But every single one of the presenters, Brett's Klein, Wayne, Bryan and Carol, queen, Robert, they all said, we're definitely coming back next year. So I mean, that's pretty important because these people go to conferences all over the place all year round. And they were so impressed by this conference. They all said, we're coming back next year, especially if it's in Austin. Immediately good. So do we

 Jimmy Carper 31:20

know where it's gonna be next year?

 Gigi 31:21

Not for sure. Austin is considering being the sponsor for next year. It'll be great. So wonderful. Yeah, we're gonna be meeting with them soon. In fact, I'm going to Austin to meet with their steering committee and talk to them about what it takes to put on a conference and I'm going to try not to scare him too much.

 Jimmy Carper 31:45

For folks who missed that, what kind of activities did you have? What were the workshops? Like?



Gigi 31:50

We had all kinds of things, everything on bisexuality one on one to



Michelle 31:58

every bi conference, there's always something about Yeah, bisexuality? 101 Basically, what is it about bisexuals and transgenders, which we had forging a by trains Alliance?



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Oh, yeah. Good workshop on polyamory. Yeah,



Michelle 32:12

there's always something on polyamory to escape



Gigi 32:16

did some porn and bisexuality and porn and



Michelle 32:23

Wayne Brian did his thing on bisexuals and film?



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Yeah. That was nice. That was really neat. Yeah,



Jimmy Carper 32:29

I really enjoyed talking to him about that.



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Oh, yeah. That was one of the ones that I missed. And I was sorry to have missed that. But there was something else going on at the time. So



Michelle 32:38

well, if you read it all says it basically. That two weeks ago



Jimmy Carper 32:43

when when we when you had and we did the whole show? Oh, yeah.



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I did like four hours worth of body rubbing right. And it was still going.



Gigi 32:57

Well, we kicked off the conference with body ribs clothing optional. And that was a big head. And we did pagan rituals. And we did a pagan workshop and Carol Queen did a workshop on safe sex parties.



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That was on Saturday. Yeah, that was Saturday.



Gigi 33:17

I mean, we had this thing so packed. nowhere to turn without getting into something.



Michelle 33:25

It was great. It was He was fabulous.




Jimmy Carper 33:30


Well, we're gonna talk about it more, but let's go to a piece of music. Okay, and kind of regroup here. Oops.





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Oh, I'd heard you you were you're bringing up are going to trailer Grundy? Yes. Today. That's what I deemed their places trailer trailer Grande.


 Michelle 33:50
It says a lot right there.


 Jimmy Carper 33:53
Well, I know you think about that about this. But we're talking about an area that's opening up to mobile homes that then you don't think of it as a mobile home park and manufactured housing, whatever. Each lot is an acre and a quarter. Wow.

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Yeah, that's huge. That's luxury for a mobile home.


 Jimmy Carper 34:13
Right. Right. It's very, very different than your trailer park. Yes. Yes. And they're trying to figure out what the hell to do with all that.

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I know I went out there and I ended up with three dogs and a cat like this animal magnet.

 Jimmy Carper 34:33
You do that a lot.

 Gigi 34:37
Yeah, when we come back, we'll talk a little bit more detail on what went on at the conference. What came up Yeah.

 34:50
And on that note, you are

 Jimmy Carper 34:52
listening to after hours queer radio with attitude heard every Saturday night at midnight, right here on KPFT. Houston and ke O 's College Station here's a little surface Sylvester for you to keep you up in a happy mood

