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R Rainbo de Clown 00:00

Uh, the bus situation in Mississippi where he was asked to do the March on Washington in 1963, knowing they knew he was a homosexual, and they wanted to keep it quiet, but they knew he was, but he was the one you could put the thing he was so that you could have heard the words of Martin Luther King. I Have a Dream speech. That's right.

J Jimmy Carper 00:29

And he knew that, in that time in the early 60s, even the late 50s, early 60s, being openly gay was a liability to any political figure. And he

R Rainbo de Clown 00:42

well that pulled back is that is that even after those around that same time, what all the trials are going on in the communist trial? Yeah, everything else was going on? Yeah,

J Jimmy Carper 00:54

that's right. Hoover

J Jewel Gray 00:56

was still loose. lipped, still lucid and loose.

R Rainbo de Clown 01:01

It sure was because he didn't die until 72. He

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Jimmy Carper 01:03

was still I need to jump in here and let you know that Dean will not be calling in tonight. Okay. Evidently, he the week without day I know. Well, only for only for tonight, because then you can be heard every Tuesday night at 630 to seven and 426 days a week. 420 In the afternoon, which is an excellent program to catch. Yes, it is. Yes. Yes. It is. So funny. I think he did the Democratic Party thing today to Oh, he

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Rainbo de Clown 01:36

did. Yeah, no, it was yesterday. The yesterday the drugs. The medical marijuana. Was

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Jimmy Carper 01:41

that one that was yesterday. Was that yesterday? You're like Thursday? Or Friday? What? Girl? You.

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Rainbo de Clown 01:49

You told me if I didn't go to the same day as yesterday. Friday, Friday in the afternoon, Okay,

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Jimmy Carper 01:55

why don't we play a little music from a group that didn't show up tonight?

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Jewel Gray 01:59

Am I gonna be coming back after this group? Here? Okay, you're gonna be coming back. Yes, you are. Okay.

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Jimmy Carper 02:04

This is called the group is called simplicity, a local group to women. Nick, Lorraine and Chantel and this is my favorite favorite one off of their EP that they gave to me. It's called see what is it? It's called? New place for my heart. And you're listening to it. After hours queer radio with attitude. Good old Pacifica station KPFT Houston 90.1 FM and 89.5 down there on the island not playing or did you already play simplicity question while CD number one was was kind of the one I was looking at there. It's a 1122 and this will be CD number two that we're going to do No, I'm not playing song one. I am playing song four. That's right. So let's say it was part therefore part mine and we're just gonna go with it.

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Chris Harrison 03:46

I'd rather not put your favorite song first.

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Jimmy Carper 03:48

I know isn't that tacky?

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Chris Harrison 04:00

Yes, that was simplicity with new place for my heart. Got some bad news for everyone out there. The 140 \$5 million lotto ticket was bought in El Paso. So none of us here are one tear accordingly. There is one ticket there. The numbers for those of you want to find if you want anything, you know 2629 928 40 And the bonus ball was 16. So

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Jimmy Carper 04:30

would you do that again?

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Rainbo de Clown 04:31

But you might

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Chris Harrison 04:33

never mind? Yeah. 2629 928 40 And the bonus ball is 16 if you're the lucky person listening to us on the radio on the internet in El Paso and you won that it's 419 Love it. Houston, Texas seven seven double lot of six.

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Jimmy Carper 04:51

You just checks out to Jimmy Carper.

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Chris Harrison 04:53

Right? You lose the point there. Just leave it blank. We'll we'll choose a name afterwards, we have a caller that she wants us to.

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Rainbo de Clown 05:06

To KPN. Hello,



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Scott,



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this is Scott Hill. I guessed I was a delegate at the state Democratic Convention today.



J 05:15

How's it going? Scott?



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Yeah, so several good things happen. The platform did have a plank opposing a constitutional amendment against gay marriage. In fact, I think it's imposed a state constitutional amendment as well as federal, also a medical marijuana resolution passed the general meeting and late in the afternoon, over some resistance, and they've had rather rocky road. I followed it in the plant the resolutions Committee this morning, and the chair was doing chair did not want it to pass he did not want to settle some of the candidates for with a rank position like that. And he Well, he asked for a recount when there was a vote where it was clearly passing it. And then the vote was 14 to 13. So he killed the resolution by voting and making it a tie. But then I got news later that somebody had filed a minority report. So it got on the convention floor. Great. Yes. And there were yesterday there was a medical marijuana caucus, also a stonewalled Democratic caucus. I attended both of them. And I guess I should wind up now. Well,



J 06:50

did you see many people that you knew there, Scott?



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Yes. Yeah. And there was a I went with a guy from precinct I'm getting no salt rainbow. level was he or she was reluctant without difficulty. But they made a little complicated. A committee voted to recommend her to to the convention and also on dark about how to vote. I must have seen some other GLBT people.



R 07:31

He was there. Handy. Dandy? Yes. Yeah.



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Ghandi is an elect presidential electors if Texas goes democratic.



Rainbo de Clown 07:46

Oh, that was it? Yes. Unfortunately,



Jewel Gray 07:48

my my candies in the wings. And



Chris Harrison 07:50

fortunately, my microphone was down during my chuckle.



Jewel Gray 07:55

But it's good that it's Pat. It's good that it's bad. She



Rainbo de Clown 07:58

gave a very good speech. I mean, she talked about all her experiences and everything, definitely. Or that she's been a Democrat since she was my thing. It's fun to hear some of these people ask you for their vote is to hear about their experiences through life as a Democrat, you're really interesting.



Jewel Gray 08:20

I've met too, I really want I really, you know, I would like to go to



Rainbo de Clown 08:24

a convention or you know, like you don't even if the Democrat I don't know what the Republicans are like for we don't care. But the thing is, if you go to a Democratic Convention, you do not have to be a delegate, to attend. You have to be a delegate to vote right. But you can see the whole process go on it is so neat. And



Chris Harrison 08:40

I mean, transparency. Is that allowed nowadays and being able to see inside and you know, they you just see

R

Rainbo de Clown 08:51

the whole process it was it. And so if you want to see democracy, how the Democrats do what they do, I mean, go to the convention, they allow you in the door that's not it's not a closed door. I'm not sure how the Republicans do it.

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tags were available. There's triggers tags,

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Rainbo de Clown 09:13

yeah, they give you tags. And one thing I like you know, if you're, if you're looking for ways to express your feelings about certain candidates or something like that, these booths have got so many T shirts and buttons and bumper stickers and stuff like that to get the word out. And you get what it is is like a people that some people say yeah, you go there and you talk to the people that you're buying

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Jewel Gray 09:41

mascot was how did you feel about the crowd there? Did you get it? It seemed like they were revved up, you know.

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They were enthusiastic and both Edwards and kazoos inch were quite crowded was from housed right them now. crowd began to thin out this afternoon, right? Or going home? Yeah,

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Rainbo de Clown 10:09

Sheila Jackson Lee had an altar call.

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That's what I call it.

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Rainbo de Clown 10:14

She asked everybody to come forward to the front it was like an altar call. In fact, she she described it is like maybe what you already experienced church or some gathering. But I want you all come to the podium. and she gave her big dynamic speech then it was very good. Very

you can come to the podium, and she gave her big dynamic speech then. It was very good. Very bold,

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everybody the front of the room. Yeah. Cool.

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Jewel Gray 10:33

So Well, Scott, thanks. ever so much for giving his call and there's no about what went on there. That anytime you get down there doing something like that gives call is no. Okay. Okay. Take care.

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Chris Harrison 10:46

Okay, thank you, Scott. Okay. Wow, that

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Jewel Gray 10:50

was cool. That's got Dylan gas. He's a regular poster on LSA the Lone Star, right. activist group and II group if you're interested, you can you can see him at any Democrat, democratic any political. Yeah, he's really involved, man. And

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Rainbo de Clown 11:07

there's so many of them. I can't remember. They're all this. I call them all. Mary. Mary, this Mary that I, I have a hard time with names. Yeah, they all know my name. But I wish I wish i

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Jewel Gray 11:19

It's hard not to recognize, yeah, he's a character. And just as involved and, you know,

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and that's what we need knowledgeable.

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Rainbo de Clown 11:27

If you're going to change what's going on see a

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Jewel Gray 11:30



Jewel Gray 11:00

debate and not a debate. Yeah, debate between him and Ray Hill, I'd love to see them go. Scott and Ray Hill, they've all the information between two of them. They know every



Rainbo de Clown 11:39

what would it be a debate? Or would it be just



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maybe just maybe be a conversation? Because I like a conversation with you. And I like that conversation? Cuz I can't imagine the disagreeing a lot.



Chris Harrison 11:49

I mean, you know, I'm a part of LSA. And there's so many people on there that, you know, it would be wonderful to have them debate and discuss. Well, because they have such divergent points on so many topics. But the only way that I could think to do that on a radio show, fairly, is basically put one person in this booth, put someone in another booth, and someone over here that can shut them off and on. So that you can like CBS does get some equal time because I mean, that's one of the things when you get some debates and you get going, you know, people talk over Yeah, yeah, yeah, focus. And unfortunately, I mean, you know, that's one of the things I love when I listen like to the BBC, when they're interviewing people, and yeah, if you don't get an answer you want when you're at questioning someone, you know, they just don't, right. It's like come on, just answer the question, right? And over here, this case is gonna like well, okay, we'll take we'll just sit here and wait for you to finish your 20 minute long.



Jewel Gray 12:43

I don't know what happened to them. I used to be really proud of them. It was a media, what our media or website somehow been brainwashed or something.



Rainbo de Clown 12:52

What would it Bernstein used to call it we remember during the war time, it was like stenographers,



Jewel Gray 12:59

stenographers, that's what it is. That was the word he used infotainment. demographers say



Rainbo de Clown 13:04

we're just an ographers. So that they could I, this is my feeling during the war time before the war, they were still ographers. So they could participate in the shock and awe, because they would be on the front lines. during that war. Now, if they spoke against the president,

J Jewel Gray 13:21

they would not be told what they really saw. They were out of there

R Rainbo de Clown 13:25

was a buildup, you know, when they were doing the build up, but they disagreed with the President's plan. They were shut out. I think

C Chris Harrison 13:32

the reason many times that they yank Geraldo out of there, well, we're all just shitting on everybody.

R Rainbo de Clown 13:36

That was right at the beginning. You speak against what's going on? You're gonna be poor. Yeah. And they know who these people are. Who's, who's who's, I was reading this on MSNBC, they seen

J Jewel Gray 13:49

our report, fire because she admitted it. After all, it settled down over there. She admitted it, that she was sent over there to coddle the Republicans and she didn't like it. She didn't like it. She said she didn't want she saw lots of things she couldn't report on. And she was some open mic somewhere. She was talking about something. And they fired her. They fired her.

C Chris Harrison 14:12

And she I mean, Christiana. She's like

J Jewel Gray 14:14

the right. You know, she's like, way up there. She's

C Chris Harrison 14:17

one of those senior international gave her and

J Jewel Gray 14:22

it was the sad thing when I heard that, but

R Rainbo de Clown 14:24

I think everybody, I think the reason why you saw what I mean, and you saw the shocking Oh, because this is what this is what I think was planned. You know how fast it

J Jewel Gray 14:35

was, was a little shocked and all that the incompetence? Well, the thing

R Rainbo de Clown 14:39

is, in 1991, was 9192 when the first war, the first George George Bush war, the Iraq war was done so quickly. And I think they thought that's what it would last just a few weeks, you'd have the shock and awe and we'd be back home. The shock and awe Oh, is we're still there now? Is it? The shocking Oh is the prison how we how we treated the prisoners.

J Jewel Gray 15:07

But I was wondering where Steven was at? I'm not sure where Black on Black is.

C Chris Harrison 15:13

We have, we're well known for dropping back and punching. So if you want to I have a date. Well, yeah. So I mean, if you want to head out, I

J Jewel Gray 15:21

promised her we'd be out here early. And I don't want to we can we can, I would rather not be here. But I have a date. Hey,

C Chris Harrison 15:28

that's one of the great excuses we use on here. If you you know, we always forgive him on that case.

J Jewel Gray 15:34

Okay. So Well, I wonder where he's at Stephens might be well, not

C Chris Harrison 15:37

never Well, I don't know. It could be worried. Well, you know, he's, he's actually moved, and comes in to do the show when he has been, but he's been trading off with Deon Redman, and, you know, maybe they got their signals crossed, and each one thought the other person was doing it. And maybe we don't

J Jewel Gray 15:56

know. Well, how unfortunate because I know there are people who really wait for

C Chris Harrison 15:59

that. Yeah. And that, you know, no, Dean, but you know, we're used to this kind of dropping back and punting and we'll that's what time we're here from back and we that was that was that was a common I made up for the lesbians. Okay, rainbow. You know, we'll come up with analogy for you. Lesbians

R Rainbo de Clown 16:17

punt? Is that like football? Yeah. Well, then

J Jewel Gray 16:20

I'm gonna I'm gonna have to go. I understand. We understand. So I'll be here next month. The third weekend.

R Rainbo de Clown 16:27

We're gonna do Christmas, right?

J Jewel Gray 16:28

Yeah, let's let's look into doing it. I'll call Jimmy see if we can because Christmas is

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C Chris Harrison 16:34  
can sprinkle in a little Christmas songs here for some

R Rainbo de Clown 16:37  
of the body was like 100 degrees. Dark

J Jewel Gray 16:41  
the halls I

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like I like that one.

R Rainbo de Clown 16:44  
I like I like underwear walking around

C Chris Harrison 16:47  
a women's underwear. That's too mainstream for us. We'll see if we can see we could do a lesbian Christmas for you next. Oh, that'd

J Jewel Gray 16:54  
be great. Venus envy. They do some great stuff. Yeah. All right.

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Well, okay. So

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we're out of here. All right,



Chris Harrison 17:01

you're out of there. And, you know, we'll, we'll play some music here. We'll do. We'll get the roundtable in a little earlier. We haven't. We were talking before about talking about some of the symbolisms in the gay community. We'll we'll talk about that too. We'll bring in a lot of information. Well, it's you know, you're listening to after hours queer radio with attitude here on Pacifica radio for the Gulf Coast. KPFT 90.1 FM in Houston, at 9.5 in Galveston, you know, check out the World Wide Web KPFT dot o RG represent new music in your ear. This is V IRG. Oh, I'm not sure if it's Virgo or if you spell it out the letters because there's little asterisks between them. But this is one of the songs I think we were allowed to play at rent boy and we'll be right back okay, that was Virgo or vi orgy oh not sure exactly how it spelled. That's rent boy. If you wanna find out more about that artists let's see. Well their label is www.intraxis.com And like I said Virgo it's a VI RG o with all these little cute hyphens we're gonna we're gonna get some of the rest of these songs there we can play get that on the air especially a lot of them it's gonna be really good when it comes time for our leather segment and I was a slightly mistaken



Jimmy Carper 18:37

your allowed mistaken



Chris Harrison 18:39

well you know the people behind the crown just for falling behind here



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is early as they were sleep. Yeah. And you know, everyone's



Chris Harrison 18:49

snuck in the parking lot out here was filled and moving around so it's hard to tell who was going on and doing what so we did not see Dion Hurdman slip in the door.



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I'm quick and quick and two o'clock in the morning.



Jimmy Carper 19:04

Can I tell people that you're fast very very Dion is fast. Very fast girl.



Chris Harrison 19:11

So we are going to have black on black. So



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welcome and good morning everybody. I'm Deon Redmond here and once again another segment of black on black I got guest today and I think Steven is in route so we're gonna go ahead and and keep keep the light on for him was that



Chris Harrison 19:31

was Steven it's cute. Keep the coffee pot brew



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the light on the coffee going, you know, so it should be here. But otherwise, we have some fabulous guests today. I'm gonna let my guests introduce themselves. Tonight's topic and our feature artists is going to be Ray Charles bless his soul. We got some fabulous music for him tonight. We'll play throughout our segment tonight. Tonight's topic actually, it's a it's an overflow from earlier today. Today's earlier topic, the mains Gathering of Houston sponsored a panel presentation today on was given the title again,



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it was the black woman's low down on the download. That was a fabulous



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title. Um, you know, small things make me happy as you can tell. So we're gonna tie that in today. My guess I'll start with



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my name is Miriam Adams and I'm visiting from Detroit, Michigan. I'm a guest in front of Dan.



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My name is Christopher Evans. I'm the moderator facilitator of the means gathering of Euston. I'm



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Andrea Shelton, and a guest and friend of Dan's thanks for having me. You



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know what, when we talk about the download, there's a lot of emotions tied in with the download. And Christopher actually did a fabulous job today throwing out questions and concerns and just things that affect us. Where do you want to start? Christopher what the topic,



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I think the first thing to do is to get a clear definition of what the DL phenomenon actually is. And it's simply a, as far as the culture is concerned, a black male who is currently in an intimate and sexual relationship with a female and also having sexual relations with men without her knowledge. Okay.



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All right. So, would you say that that person is bisexual though?



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Yes, most definitely. Anyone that is able to receive sexual gratification from male or female is bisexual. And that's and that's as simple as it is



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very simple in our minds.



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Very simple period, whether or not we want to make it simple. It's, you know, stands to reason. And a lot of times we complicate that, and especially in the black community, they thought or the theory behind bisexuality is still very taboo and mysterious, but it's very, very easily understood. If you get to the grassroots of it and open up your mind. To that



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open up your mind you write you write excerpts from JL King's book brought a lot of tension from for a lot of people from the black gay community and also from the strike community. What can you say about the tension or the concerns that the jail Dale Kane's book download brought, he



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did a couple of things. One was he again, brought it to the forefront with with the Oprah Winfrey Show. But he's also brought more mystery, because he refused to define his sexuality, and I think people are comfortable with with the definitions, which he refused to do. And secondly, he, he left it very ambiguous, ambiguous about how to tell if a black male is gay or bisexual. So that's still up in the air. And it just brings more drama, to the already drama field situation



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from a black woman straight, like straight woman's point of view, that question that he left unanswered



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exactly, because, according to him, it could be anybody. And if they're doing the DL thing, right, you'll never know



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exactly. What's your response to that. Ladies?



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How do you feel about that? Well, from a health perspective, we know that the spread of AIDS is really rampant in the African American community. And we recognize that this is one of the forms of transmission when men are having unprotected, protected sex with other men and then they're going back to their wives and girlfriends. And we have to recognize that some of the men included in the leis ons are gay men as well so you have all these avenues of transmission it's no wonder that black women is and well as well as children are being infected now at greater numbers.



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And I totally agree with Dr. Sheldon also being a black female even all over it's not just in Texas, it's all over this this deal King regarding download brothers, it's spreading from everywhere and it's causing I don't want to say an uproar, but it's causing women to think more and to analyze their their personal relationships that they have with with other men with or with men rather.



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When you look at some of the comments that we even heard tonight, or just from other people, some friends or what have you, you know you like I said you hear you hear mixed reactions I've heard women say I'm anarv about this and then you've heard that the same gender loving

community say I'm angry so anger, why are we angry on both ends?



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We're angry on both ends because as as a black gay male, there is this public enemy number one attitude about black gay men period from the community. And now you've added another suspect, which would be the DL brother. And so the black community basically We started with the black church have to learn to find a place of tolerance for one that will allow people to actually be who they are without being ostracized from the, from the community, and disabled emotionally and spiritually, by being true to themselves. And then, therefore being able to be true to the people that they involve in their lives. Being angry, isn't really helping at all, but it's like the only recourse that that people have right now. Because no one's really willing to come together and really dialogue and discuss, as we saw today, one of the ladies that to help professionals and she sent the email out to approximately 50. Ladies, and none of them showed up. And she said, because they just don't want to know.



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Mary moves. I saw you were saying it earlier today. Oh, gosh, I just don't want to know, that's the oh, I



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don't want to know, Mario. Mario widens. I don't want to know I mean, in in this is a situation where you should want to know, I mean, I want to know, and this is something that basically, like I've said before, and when you and I have talked the on that, you know, it's so much, not so much to learn, but it's so much that you feel boy, I never knew this information was, you know, out there. And I only know a little bit of this, and a little bit of that, but I hadn't had no idea, you know, that, that it was prevalent, like it is now you know, and it's going to become more of an issue, this is not going to stop here, it's going to you know, this is going to be something that we're going to be dealing with for a long time. It's just an eye opener is what it is.



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I think something else that stood out in my mind about our panel discussion earlier today was lady saying, I want somebody in my life, and one of the panelists brought out the point that if we can learn to love ourselves, and another pointed out, if we can learn to just enjoy our own peace and solitude, then then I think we can distance ourselves somewhat from this until we find out about this brother that we'd like to include in our lives, we don't have to rush into a relationship just to have a relationship.



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So do you think the term or the word angry, angry or the feeling angry is justified?



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I think when it comes to people losing their lives, because they're not given the information necessary to make an educated choice, then yes, we actually shouldn't be angry. But then it comes who do we be? Who are we to be angry at? No? Are we to be angry at ourselves at the community at the individual? And it's just where does it start? It's a very collective community issue and individual issue which Dion brought up is it really boils down to individual integrity, when we're coming to the table and dealing with people on a sexually intimate basis and giving them the information that they need, in order to make that educated choice.



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I think the anger comes not only from what's happening, but the fact that you can ask a brother if he's part of this, and they can say no, and it's not true. And that is that would really make somebody angry to you thinking you think you've taken the appropriate steps to protect yourself, you've asked the brother, and the brother is denying that he isn't he's involved with another brother. And that is really that where I think the anger is,



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a lot of times people either even consider it, you know, I wasted my time I wasted my life. You know, I'm thinking I'm with this person who's gonna, you know, we aren't the same one a core, we can, you know, we relate to each other. And then you find out, you know, the, the person I'm dealing with is not the person who I thought I was involved with. So this



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misleading, you know, and in a company that always here's the choice, you know, give me the choice, give me the choice, the choice to tell you that I'm still interested, you know, and actually a comment that came out today, and in today's panel to a lot of women will probably say, and you're probably thinking right off the bat. So if a guy told you that he was or he was bisexual, seeing other seeing other men, you wouldn't stay with them. That's it. That's instant reaction. That's not the case. That's not the case.



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We talked about I talked about in some of my seminars, the hungry bastard will eat anything syndrome. And a lot of times if you're emotionally and spiritually hungry, and you take just about anything in order to get that need satisfied. And that's what a lot of people are doing. I think what we're doing is we're not even asking what you're feeding me. I don't even want to know if it's spoiled or if it's rotten. Just give it to me, I'm hungry, and I want to be fulfilled. And so I think that's how a lot of women get into the position where they end up with their brother who's on the DL and then later down the road find themselves maybe HIV positive because it's

it's better not to know and that rather have somebody than not have somebody in mind that was brought up to you dealing with other things in your life, your survival, you tend not to ask questions that maybe won't be relevant until later. Down the road.



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Okay. Okay, such as your HIV status exactly such as you know what your sexual orientation is, because we're all we all assume, you know, we all assume that, oh, well, you know, he's fine. And now he has a job. And doper may come into that button a couple of times, he has a job, you know. So once again, you have all these external pieces that we feel as if that's what I'm looking for in a man and that person presents that not looking at other common I mean, other other things. So that justified and being anger, angry, yes. And no. When you look at, you know, just the statistics, like you said that the Sheldon you know, the numbers are getting up there. So, you know, it's really something worth talking about. One of the reasons I definitely wanted to bring this to the forefront to is to bring about dialogue. What we found in even in today's panel presentation is that the dialogue is something that's not taking place. It truly isn't. I know that that we have some callers out there that will maybe one or two at two o'clock in the morning, we may have one or two callers out there who may have some comments and questions or what have you. Of course, I love when I have callers, you know, feel free to give us a call 71352 6K P F T? Yes. All right, we're gonna go ahead and transition into a nice little Ray Charles song, your choice, Chris.



Chris Harrison 31:30

I had a couple of choices on there. And Jimmy looked at me like No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no. So my, my, my sense sometimes is a little warped. You know, considering the fact it's what like, wow, the temperature in here says 77. But I'm gonna say outside is probably what about 8090? Right. So I thought we need to start off with a little bit in the heat of the night. I like, Charles, because that's what this show is we're on in the heat of the night. So call



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us. Call us if you need 713526 KPFT. Thanks.



Chris Harrison 32:10

Yes, Ray Charles, in the heat of the night, truly a gift that the whole world lost. And unfortunately, will overshadowed on that. But we can at least play a little bit there. We do have some callers. I know. We had someone calling from Conroe. Unfortunately, we lost him. Hopefully he'll call back in. And that so you're ready to offer. I'm ready all the phone calls. On line two, we got David on the air. Hi.



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Love the show. Great show tonight. First time I've ever called him. But I come in and I'm on the ~~soundable connection~~

roundtable sometimes



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that's so right. I'm always happy to have a call or what you got what you got? Well,



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two things once. When I was in San Francisco, I ended up falling in love with a woman, okay. And when I fell in love with her, I told her I was gay from the very beginning. And we live together for three years. And we're lovers. But I never stopped being gay. And it was all very honest. And it worked really beautifully. And we're still friends. And I have there's men that are strays that I've slept with, and they continue to be straight. So I think they're bisexuals. And then it's all pretty mysterious. And the other thing that I sort of have, that I wanted to throw out there for discussion was I think that the there's been female lib and gay live and all sorts of things. And I think one of the last frontiers of liberation are the women who love bisexuals, and love gay men. And the whole idea that a lot of times I've known women that it seemed like most of the men that they were in love with, whether they knew it or not. And oftentimes they didn't know if they were bisexual or gay. And that is actually the kind of men they were attracted to and love. But there was no freedom. And a sense that if they ever admitted themselves to themselves, and really ever got comfortable with that, that there was something wrong with them the way gay people used to think that there was something wrong with them. And I think that if women would get more comfortable with the fact that there are some women who just kind of are bored by straight men, and they find relationships with bisexual men are much more interested in and if the truth be known to the history of their relationships, they probably but most of the men that they've been in love with were bisexual, whether they knew or not. So it's not that they're if they could be real about who they actually love and who they're comfortable around without having to sort of fit a society definition. So I just thought it through. Throw that out there for y'all to discuss and thank you for letting me start my Susanto No,



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thank you, David.



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All right.



Chris Harrison 34:53

off now. All right, thank you, David.



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I have some reactions in here. I'm, you know what it actually is? When you look at the

I HAVE SOME REACTIONS IN HERE. OH, YOU KNOW WHAT IT ACTUALLY IS. WHICH YOU TALK AT THE comments, you were involved, my caller was involved in a relationship for years in which, you know, you mentioned that he was, he was still gay, he just still wanted and still loved her and you still wanted to be with her. We were talking about that earlier today in terms of companionship, you know, things that the dynamics of of relationships are changing as we speak, you know, so to be just to just to be involved with someone, you know, just for, you know, marriage sake, or just to sex sake, it's not always that it's more of a companionship or, you know, I have other feelings. And actually, one of our gentlemen, friends at the panel today mentioned that too, you know, I was with somebody and I, you know, I knew I was gay, but we were still married, you know. So those are the things that come into play. What's your comments? We,



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one of the panelists, my friend, she made the statement that she's been asking me to marry her for years. And being the age she is and being as as as liberated, and she is, she very much understands that we're very compatible, if in fact, we were to get together emotionally and all of that other stuff, but sexually No. And I think the white community is actually far more advanced. And along in that area, where it would not be as foreign to them to have a female, married to a bisexual man, and she have that information, and still be very comfortable in the relationship because they do get along in the black community, that would certainly be taboo, for black female to let it to be known or get out that I'm very well much aware that the man I am in love with is bisexual, and or gay. You said to get out that information should get out Absolutely. Public. I think she would be ostracized? Absolutely. So I can see his point. But I think I think it'll take a while before the black community actually gets to that point where we could possibly even think about having those types of relationships. Exactly.



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Any other comments? No, there.



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I think the key thing too, is that he shared with her that he was he was gay, okay, he is gay. And that's not part of the download situation. The fellows are not forthcoming with that information with their children.



Chris Harrison 37:21

Well, that's the main thing with the download is the fact of the dishonesty factor, that you have someone who's who's in something that's that at least one party feels is a committed relationship, whether it is in the bonds of marriage, or just a commitment of partnership living together as man, a woman, by the fact that, you know, this part of his life is it's being dishonest and being hidden from her that can be potentially a dangerous and deadly game he's playing not just with his own life, but with hers. And you know, subsequent children are the product of that.



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One of the things I picked up too, from that from the jail book, it was interesting to go through the whole book and understand well try to understand the psyche, the psychological mindset of a brother that's on the download. It was really interesting to see that all of their actions were justified in their mind. I step out, I'm happy with my Well, I don't know if like the word happy with us, I'm happy with my marriage. I'm happy with my with my, with my girlfriend. However, there are times in which I don't always want to be the man of the relationship. Comment I remember reading was, I don't always want to be the head of the household. So stepping out and being with another deal allows me to put the guard down. I said, okay, okay. Once again, justify thinking and you and you saw that throughout the book. When you when you talk about bisexuality versus deal. Is there a difference? No,



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there's no difference. The difference is, has to do with honesty. If you do you're bisexual you can receive sexual gratification from either gender. So there's, there's no difference. It's how it's expressed. the spoken word exactly. That makes the difference. Okay,



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so one I guess in a way you can say bisexual or bisexual individuals, the one who tells you I am I'm interested in in both exactly a deal



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is not going to give you that information.



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Were there certain personality types and one is it is a risk taker. Are these people just greater risk takers and others? Okay,



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okay. Good way to look at it too. And once again, unanswered questions. Getting into the psychological mindset you know, it's really interesting it truly is. When you look at when you look at the the risk taker comment, what makes one a risk taker? I



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have to my comment on the risk taker, I think the individual that's a bisexual and I identifies as bisexual and gives that information to people that's a risk taker. Because they're taking a risk

on losing a person that they may be interested in by telling the truth, the DL person is not a risk taker, he is a life taker because he could potentially take someone's life okay with what he's doing. So the risk taker factor I would give that to the to the person that identifies as, as as a bisexual gives that information to the individuals. But the deal person that's not a risk taker, he's afraid. He's scared. And he's not going to take that risk. He's



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just in denial.



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He's just ended. I like that.



Chris Harrison 40:37

Okay, let's, Robin, you're on the air.



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Hi, Robin. This is Robin. And I was calling about the download situations right? What



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Kind of do you have?



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Well, yeah, I was wondering is like me being invited, and I go to finance group call. Oh, my Nan. And I'm African American. I live in Southport. And I was wondering, you know, when I get with somebody is usually I take straight males. I never been with a bisexual before. That, you know? Because and I usually when I get with them, when we don't want a second date, usually I put all the cards on the table and tell them that I'm bisexual will be with women. Okay. And then another thing I was saying was a why is it that a lot of guys, the brothers don't want to use protection. When they're having sex with men or women. It's like they have a real big issue with protection. And I don't know what this speak they say in it is being warm, whiter, wimpy, or I don't know what it is, but I'm just wondering about that. Okay. Okay. And even with your experiences, Robin, you're saying the men don't want to What's your stance when



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you meet a man that doesn't want to?



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I don't have six with them. Okay, because I don't know what it's I don't I don't know where they've been. They don't know where I've been. So why would they want to not use any protection with me? Then? You know, and I don't see anything wouldn't be about using protection. It's just common sense to me. And use it I've been with people outside of my race innate had no problem using perfect and I just see it and just in the black community, not being biased or racist or anything, but that's my experience.



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Okay. Okay. Interesting. Thank you, Robin.



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Yeah, tell Jimmy I said Hi, Jim, copper and Jim square. Because I know that they've been together for a long time. And I know Jim is bisexual and I'm glad to hear their open relationship like that. That's right.



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Thank you. Okay. Thanks. All right.



Chris Harrison 42:32

If we can go to this next one, cuz we keep Benjamin keeps trying to get in. And so, Benjamin, you're on the air? We finally got you on. We've been having some phone calls. But we think we got you here. Are you there? How you doing?



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Yeah, I'm here. How you doing?



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Good. What can I do? What can I do?



Chris Harrison 42:51

What What's your comment on the DL? Okay.



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The thing about the DL. This is something that has bothered me for a long time people talk about black man on the download. And then you were discussing about AIDS and all that. And there's sort of a sort of racial kind of twist there. No one ever talks about white man on the download or Hispanic man on the download. And doing the same things is taking it back to the girlfriend or the wife or whatever, that it sort of all gets blamed on men of African descent. Okay, no one ever addresses that issue. Okay. Okay. Thank you. And if you could talk about that a little bit as the great definitely, definitely.



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And actually, it's funny, because on the panel, we even brought that up, you know, why does it Why does it seem as if in the white community, just like our caller said, you know, there's a little bit more open mindedness of knowing once your partner has has stated that you know, I'm bisexual, then you'll stay with them. However, in the black community, you make a point like that. And, you know, you're ostracized, and you know, it's more, it's more of a cultural piece. The topic of homosexuality itself is more taboo within the the black community. Can I speak for the Hispanic community? However, you know, very similar. From what I understand, the religious peace plays a major factor.



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exactly so there's some major pieces there. So there's some cultural pieces that exists.



Chris Harrison 44:41

I think part of why you're seeing so much talk about the download and all this is the fact that over the years here lately, when you look at the statistics of who was contracting HIV AIDS, you're seeing, you know, gay male, and Caucasian and Hispanic Those numbers are staying the same or just decreasing. And in the African American community, it has been going up. So all of a sudden, people are starting to look at this intently and see where the situation was. And, you know, there's two ways that they look at it, it's either sex or drugs. And I think what happened is you've got a lot of interests that were looking into this and going, that, you know, it may not be a needle, exchange, needle changing progress problem that's going on with intravenous drug use, right. And so they they've solved this segment of the community. And they're, and that's where a lot of the effort has been going to lately is talking about sex in the, in the, when it comes to AIDS, and the progress where it's going is towards African Americans, and into Africa itself. And, you know, I think what happens, you get a lot of people who, you know, the bigwigs who are running this stuff are, you know, the stuffy old white men. And so they look at this, and they start trying to find trends and patterns. So they're seeing this trend going on. And then you see them go back, and they look at what, and in the African

studies where it's in some tribes, you know, if a person dies, the wife goes to a brother to be taken care of. And they've seen that's where a lot of AIDS, AIDS goes around, is passing it through these, these tribal parts that are still over in there. So they try and import that sort of philosophy of, you know, passing people around and passing this virus around. And I think that's why you're hearing this talk about is it in the African community? Is it happening in the white community? Yeah, it is. Is it happening in the Hispanic? Yes. And the Asian communities it is. But the numbers aren't as



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alarming, alarming, and nothing. One of the things we have to get away from is in the black community, I don't want anyone outside of the race telling me what's wrong internally with the race. So a lot of times, although it's true, the information that's given it's true. We debunk we send that information away just because of the messenger. And we don't address the issue. And it's time out for that, you know, if if you're on fire, I don't care if it's a que que member that tells you you're on fire, you need to put it out. That's right. Um, and so we need to, to, to start getting rid of the attitude that if the information doesn't come from an internal source that looks like me, I'm not going to deal with it.



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I'd like to get back to Robin's point, because I think that sort of ties into this, some of the other communities are more concerned about protection, and they're using it more regularly. Why is it that African Americans do have a mindset that doesn't allow them to protect themselves? For



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men, the use of a condom signifies that there is some part of me that you are not accepting that if if I can't be old, natural with you, there's some form of rejection is actually how we look at it rather than look at it. As you know, this is a safety net for us, because one, I'm not positive anyway. I'm sure that I'm positive. I'm not I haven't had a test, but it's just something that tells me that I'm not. So if it's not a safety issue, it's a validation issue. And so if you're telling me to put on a condom, you have a problem with me, you don't trust me. And so black men deal with the trust factor. It's about validating me. We haven't gotten to the point about safety, because we aren't too, as concerned about that right. Now.



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One other thing I've heard is that men just don't feel like it feels the same to them. When they're using a condom, that's a barrier from it takes it takes away



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their sin, you know, when somebody tells you something like that saved my life and a feeling and right, that's an excuse. It's a cover up not to tell you that I really need you to validate me

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by allowing

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Exactly. And we've heard that comment over the years. I mean, here we are 3040 50 years old, 60 7080 years old. Well, some people might hear, and you know, when we sit up there, and when we hear those same comments over the years, even when you you know, first encounter second encounter, what have you? No, no, no, it's better not to use a condom. You know, we've heard that over the years that has not changed. So now we have the validation piece. You know, why is it because you can recall relationships that you've been in, in which an individual said, you know, why do we have to use it? You know, for some, it shows a connection, a closer connection. You know, Robin Wright was a Robert, Robert was in South Park, you know, she made reference to you know, I've been with black men and white men, white men are open to you wearing a condom, black men are not, you know, so My instant reaction was because you come in contact with these types of brothers, you know, how do you protect yourself? I don't do it. So we go back to responsibility. We go back to responsibility. So to put the blame on I guess that's the problem. I have to put the blame on a deal brother because he's the one who is ultimately the main one Who's Who's Who's spreading HIV amongst black women. That's misleading. There. That's misleading comments. That's

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and like, it was discussed earlier to that. They said, How do you feel that? You know, you're more concerned about feeling, but you're not more concerned about life. And I think Chris had touched, touched upon that. You know, and also, you know, it was a statement made that this has been going on. Even before this, actually, you know, became, you know, well, you know, before the book came out, this has been going on and people are just now, I'm not gonna say just now reacting to it. But evidently, this, like, as I stated before, this is going to be a big issue. And that we're gonna have to, you know, really, really deal with and, and understand that this is not something that's gonna go away.

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And it's not a black thing. It's not a white, right. It's not a black or white thing. I mean, you know, when you look at the black community, we have our own issues in terms of the dialogue, the discussion of homosexuality, all right, and anybody will tell you that I consider them the ones who we talked about are the ones who we we talked to earlier today. Were amongst a few were amongst the few who actually came to the panel. You know, here we had a total of what six straight black women who came in discuss, you know, how they felt what they felt, because when you pose a lot of good questions, you posed a lot of good ones you also brought into brought into light a particular book. Chick, Shikari, Isley say a little bit more about that book, Sharon Zod,

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Lee wrote a book entitled How to tell if your black man is gay or bisexual. And in that book, she explores some very comical ways to determine whether or not a black man is gay or bisexual

one of them being if he sleeps in the fetal position, he's gay, black women are encouraged to trick to check the underwear of their black men after they take them off. Oh, she she talks about black to watch her black man when another black man walks into the room. See how he reacts. And so she she's very over the top with her analysis. And she delves into why sex with another man is enjoyable. And so I think she just added fuel to the fire and she added a demon face to the DL situation, which does not help at all and it's all based on the premises just like jail Kingsbrook supposedly, is to I'm here to protect black women but what no one has addressed is how to address DL black men in order to get them to any emotional and spiritual state where they can come out and express who they really are. And at the very least, be honest and open with the people that they're sexually involved with and give them the information that they need. As we keep saying to make an educated choice. That's



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right. That's right and actually her book was you know, copyright on it long before



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long before JL kings it just did not get the the hype that his dad so I'm pretty sure I



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got a feeling it will now



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it's been a while because she was on Donahue for a hot second.



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Yes. Make the statement about not going to black woman in her mouth to keep her in line. So she's not very popular amongst black women, so I don't think that book will sell in that venue. But



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she brings a lot of things to light and actually she did she looks at it from a bisexual standpoint in which even when you look at her book and jails book, I hear a lot of black women who pick up the book to say I want to go and I want to read it so I can read the science I want to know there are no telltale signs Yeah, you can think there are a few and next thing you know women we're all nervous every time we see a man Oh, I saw you looked at him. Well he's a friend of mine. That's all he is. Looking at.



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Oh, no, I know you read that book. You're looking at me really funny now.



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So is different we got a lot of skepticism going on but there are no telltale signs. He makes several references to jail make several reference to you know, ladies being inquisitive in your relationship. Ladies, take responsibility for yourself. Ladies get nosy get nosy if you were under the impression that you know Something didn't feel right. Something didn't see what was that the intuitive the intuitive piece that we had and we



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made a statement that knowing the there's something on the underside that'll tell you something want to look at that a little more



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now the LSB real ladies, how real would you look if your man brought some you know, brought something to mind, you know, brought something to the table. I don't know whether or not he came home and obvious of coming home at three o'clock in the morning. He supposed to be home earlier. Okay, no, no, I'm talking more, all of a sudden wants to have more analytics, or, you know, all of a sudden he's hanging out with the fellas more frequently or you know, maybe hangs out with more gay men. A whole bunch of little small tail tail but not necessarily justified. What would you say?



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Ladies just pack your condoms. You may have to take more of a responsibility in this unfortunately, a lot of times the burden does fall on the ladies. But it's it's a concern about protecting yourself so that you can see. Yeah.



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And we have very we have to realize that it's not the sexuality. That's the issue. That's the problem. It's just the bottom line dishonesty and giving people a choice. When you



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talk about the numbers of HIV amongst black women, you know, we're gonna come back to that and say a little bit more about the responsibility piece. You know, I feel Ray Charles jobs coming on and just handle that for me. Well, well,

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Chris Harrison 55:47

we decided we're going to go with you know, since it seems like he did a couple of different TV theme songs so we hit one so let's hit the other one and go to the Designing Women in a little southern style and hit you with some a little bit of Georgia. We'll be right back or maybe not hold on. For some reason. Let's try it again. We're experiencing technical difficulties. Please stand by that button. Oh, just do something music. Boy, did I just goof up everything there.

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Jimmy Carper 56:35

Yeah, I noticed that and I was just laughing. It was

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grad still playing. Boy. I don't know what

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Chris Harrison 56:47

that was busted. I got busted when when the CDs were goofing up. I've hit the wrong. CD one, three.

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Jimmy Carper 56:55

I've never done that.

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Chris Harrison 57:00

Unfortunately, unfortunately, don't have the same excuse that you do.

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Jimmy Carper 57:04

You're not old.

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Chris Harrison 57:07

But so you know, we didn't get George on our mind. We got busted, though. So that has kind of an entendre and you know, forward unless you're planning on or would have hit the road Jack, which would have been the

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Jimmy Carper 57:20

not not appropriate symbolism

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going on here. Okay,

c Chris Harrison 57:24

maybe somebody was intervening or what buttons I'm supposed to push. So why don't let's see. So that's the CD I need to play for the next song, which is that one so we're gonna be ready then for the next batch. We probably have another music break in it before we close out with your

J Jimmy Carper 57:39

Listen, we can go over it's no big deal. We started to do a little bit late. Yeah.

c Chris Harrison 57:44

So we'll get Georgia in here. One way or another.

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I don't want any callers to feel slighted here are so

J Jimmy Carper 57:50

many songs. I mean, we can know the whole segment. And just as music as an only hit the real just the high spot.

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That's right. That's right. We have three three CDs over they're actually the best stuff. So we had plenty of choices. And he was just a remarkable artists. Remarkable. So

J Jimmy Carper 58:07

we're boundaries, all borders. Absolutely.

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We're blessed on his end to have been graced with his music. Thank you. We're actually enjoying some good topics a good conversation. Rather, you know, Christopher mentioned, you know, when we talk about responsibility, and we were talking about the panel earlier today, how some men have made reference to they had previous experiences with some gay man had had previous experiences with bisexual men or game a gay man. And the question becomes, should, you know, should the emphasis be put on not only women being more responsible, but you know, the bisexual community, the gay man, you know, same gender loving community being just as responsible,

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right? Most definitely, I think a lot of times, and I'm gonna go back to this again, the hungry bastard will eat anything syndrome. And a lot of times we get into situations where if someone pushes hard enough, we won't use protection, because we just want somebody and, you know, the panel kept saying, you know, when you go to call me when you come pick me up, just to be with someone, a lot of times we will make those sacrifices. And we talked about the black community to get into the root of the emotional and spiritual element that allows us to put our lives on the line constantly, all the time with that type of thinking. And the white community has dealt with that and has the emotional and spiritual mechanisms in place to deal with that. And they talk about it not to say that that black people don't or the black community does it, but we don't talk about it enough to get people to recognize that you do have those mechanisms, and you need to utilize them when you find yourself in positions where someone wants you to do something you really know is not good for you and know how to stand up and feel good about standing up and feel good about being All by yourself in the event that they do not want to go along with the program.

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What came out also on the panel was the lack of of relationships, what it seems to be a lack of relationships, strong, committed relationships in the black, gay lesbian community.

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I think as far as black, lesbian community, we see those and we're very much well aware that those exists and that they are long term. What we don't see is in the black community V. Long term, gay relationships amongst black males. And actually TMG is next topic on July 19, will address that issue, and we will have a panel of white and Hispanic men come in and give their views about their relationships. Because in the black gay community, there's a myth that white gay relationships last longer, that they are more emotionally and spiritually equipped to sustain and maintain those relationships. And, to some point, or to some degree, that is true. But there's this myth that black gay men don't have any of the necessary tools to make long term relationships work. And actually we do, we just have to start walking in that ability. It's there, but we just have to be willing to do so.

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We, we hit on the fact that, you know, even earlier today, when you look at relationships, just wanting to be in one, ladies, how far would you go to be in a relationship?

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How far would I go? I, I've always felt that, excuse me, I've always been a communicator, or at least tried to be a communicator and in a relationship. It depends on the individual. If it's, if it's something in them that I see that, that just sparks up a light bulb, you know, it's not gonna go too far with me, you know, I have certain things that I look for. And one of them is, like we said before, you know, if you get offended over the use of a condom, or, you know, just put on a condom, that's a light bulb right there that, you know, you know, what's the big issue? What's the problem? I mean, it shouldn't even get into no argument, it should be more of something that we both consent to. Yeah, you know, you're right. We do need a condom, you know, we're both, I'm not only looking out for you, I'm looking out for myself. So it's not a selfish thing. It's a thing that I care about you, and you should care about me.

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Well, of course, we have a married woman here, who cares? How far would you go? I can't speak for that. Well, okay. Let me let me flip it in. When we talk about communication, is that what you said? Communication? Okay, so here, we have a communicator, you, you, and your significant other your partner tells you after seven months, a year, you know, I have feelings for a man, you know, but I still love you. I still want to be with you. I'm just feeling a little, you know, how do you respond to that?

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How long have you had this feeling? I mean, the first the first question I would ask, I mean, what, you know, that has just come about? Or has this been going on? You know, have you been feeling this through our marriage or through our relationship per se? You know, how long have you been feeling that way? And, yes, I? How would I? How would I react? I know, I will be shocked? And I'm I might even tend to feel like okay, well, you know, is it me? It's something that you know, am I not satisfying you? And in what is it? You know, there will be a lot of questions that I would ask to get to the root of the issue.

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And that's the thing in the black community. The first thing she said was what's wrong. And I think we don't have a concept of people having dual sexuality, dual attraction. And I think until we get to that point, we still we just, it still looked at as wrong. There's a problem with you. If you have an attraction for both. And right now you're just with me. One is the fear is is that you're going to find you're gonna find something that you're going to decide to step out. And that's where the honesty comes in. Will we in the black community get to a point where a man can tell a black woman I'm bisexual, and they still decide to go into a relationship. And if he can tell her you know, I'm bisexual, but I want to be with you intimately, emotionally and spiritually and sexually only you will we be able to accept that and vice versa. Can a black female, tell the

black male I'm bisexual I like women, but right now I'm in love with you. I want to get married to you. And I would never step outside of the relationship is that statement? Is that trust strong enough to ask We'll take care of that. And then and until we get to that point, that's when we're not going to speak openly and truthfully.



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And we had a caller, we had a caller who experienced that basically, you know, here it is, you know, I'm in, I'm involved in a relationship and has been, however, I still still love me. And you know, so you have that take place now coming from a married perspective, 17 and 20 years into your marriage, and all of a sudden you get this, how do you respond?



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I think I would question it too, and say, Well, why if you felt that way, for a while, why are you just bringing it up? But I, we'd have to discuss it. I think it has to be something that we'd have to communicate about. And I think I'd have to withdrawal for a while and just and assess the situation, where do I still want to be part of this? Or is it? Do I need to let go and let you go pursue this other relationship? I think I would have to think I would deal with it just a little differently. After so many years of marriage, I said, Well, maybe it's gone its course. And maybe if you feel more strongly about somebody else, you want to pursue that person, you want to go on to a relationship that will be more fulfilling for you. Because



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the thing is, if a man tells a black woman, you know, I've been with 20 women, but I'm deciding to marry you and settle down with you. What's the difference between him telling her I've been with 20 women, I've also been with 20 men, but I want to sit down and I want to settle with you. Issue gets back to in the black community. You can bargain with me, I can deal with the women, right? But it's the men it's still taboo. There's still this mystery behind dual sexuality or bisexuality in the black community. Just admit



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it, though, that men are in situations where it's going to happen, or it seems to be an environment that stimulates this kind of interaction. If you think about the military for a long time, it was exclusively male, if you think about prison situations, if you think about some job. So we had only male police officers, firefighters and and some other jobs are almost exclusively men. And in that he thinks there may have been some outlet. It may have been fostered through that. And women are entering these, these job markets now. And I think they're they're crossing a line and they're they're going they're invading the comfort zone to some of these men. And I think men are reacting rather strongly. That could be one, it's not an excuse. It could just be like explanation as to why we see more of it now than perhaps we've seen in the past, or why it's becoming more open while we're talking about it more openly.



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And Jael actually brings brings to light about the whole military, his experience with the military. So you're absolutely right. There are other outlets, so to speak. And you make a good point, Chris, by, you know, coming out to say, you know, I've been with 20 other women and and 20 other men. Now beside with you knowing this bit of information that now that you're about to embark on a relationship with this person, how does that change your view? How does that change your view about that person? Or being in a relationship with that person? Now that you have that bit of information? Because you wanted me to communicate? I'm telling you 20 Men, 20 women, I want to marry you, how do you feel?



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How do I feel,



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and I hear the crickets in the house. And



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I'm just thinking, I'm listening to everything. But I'm just thinking, you know, that I had made the statement earlier. It's funny how you have to really sit and and really think this, this whole thing out because one issue can lead into another issue. And when I say issue, I mean, you have to consider many aspects when you make a decision as to whether you're going to be with a person or leave a person because as Chris stated, you know, you have all these options out there or whatever. Well in this situation, well, why would you say you're against this situation when this situation happens? This concept of vice being bisexual and gay and it you know, for me, like I said, this is a learning experience for me. And it's I'm glad it's educating me more and making me more aware. I was aware of, you know, that was honestly I was not aware of the whole download brother thing in it took watching Oprah to really, you know, wake me up, but basically, I I'm kind of lost for words. I you know, like I said, I'm here to be educated.



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Because Because what it is, is that you can deal with it be you've been with 20 other women. But when you throw in this taboo thing about two black men together, that it's it goes beyond just the sexual physicality of it. There's an emotional and mental aspect there within the black community that you that men and black men don't do that. So not only am I looking at you strangely sexually, but you've you've blown by concept of what I'm supposed to marry as a black man.



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I think so part of it would have to do with age too, if you tell me At 25, if that's been your sexual experience, I think my reaction is qoing to be very different than if you told me at age 55, that

you've had these experiences. So I think I would bring that into the picture as well. Well, let's reassess this whole, this reassessment of the variables, let's look at some other aspects of this relationship, and our ages in our life, our life expectations, or the expectations we have in this relationship. What is it that we both want to get out of it?



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Well, you know, it's funny, because, you know, like I said, we talked about communication and whilst I think a lot of women will not own up to will not fess up to it, if you knew, and there are plenty women out there who, who put the blinders on you and I have, you know, friends and other people who I know, relationships and been in a marriage for years, husband acts just as feminine as anybody, but still married 1020 years, you know, I just I choose not to look at that I choose not to discuss that, you know, or, or the rumor has it even before that person, you know, we got married that, you know, they had stepped out a couple times that they weren't you know, sleeping with other men, they choose to continue to do like you said, what else am I getting out of this relationship? I have to question whether or not black women will be able to admit openly that they will accept that



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because as as a black gay male. If I be a man, that's bisexual, I'm dealing with kind of the same thing if he wants to have a committed relationship I have to look at, okay, are you going to and it's not even about the sex thing. Oh, you've been with women? It's about Okay. Are you gonna leave me for a woman? You know, there's a possibility that you leave me for me. But now I got to worry about you leaving me for a woman. Not that you had sex with her. It's just now there's a broader range, you have more opportunities, or you know, your plate is bigger. So that's the fear. It's not about because you had sex with a woman. Now there are some gay men who just if you've been with a woman, I don't want to be bothered with you. Okay, so,



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okay, and I got the same for you know, for woman if you been with another man, I won't be back with you either. You know, I've been approached, you know, before in which I've been asked, well, you know, I'm bisexual. Do you date bisexual men? Oh, so you know, number one, I guess my reaction was oh, somebody came at me with that, you know that they're coming up front to tell me that they were bisexual. What was your? And then I think I was so stunned with the first question. I said, Oh, no, no. What? What was the question again? No, I don't date bisexual men, you know, so I had to kind of break it down. But I think it was. So it was it was just so different that I was actually being told up front. I was appreciative of it. Don't get me wrong, very appreciative of it. But you know, it's something that you don't you don't say even when we out in the streets and out. Hello, my name is Dan. I'm heterosexual. You know, we don't



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have to cut you up. I think it's interesting, because Chris said earlier, sometimes you don't even

know you know, if you're, you know, like, you say what? I was dealing with this? I was dealing with this man. And do you know if he was bisexual enough? No, I don't know. You never know. I mean, you know, and that's the whole thing behind you know, someone letting you know, you know, as the word used communicating, but you just you never know, you might you might say, you know, I've never dealt with a bisexual, you know, and laid it online, you find out oh, yeah, girl he's been. He's been that way for years. You know,

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Chris Harrison 1:13:32

I have to step in and tell everyone that you're listening to after hours queer radio with attitude here on Pacifica radio for the Gulf Coast. KPFT 90.1 FM and Houston 89.5 Galveston, and Coast check out the World Wide Web Kpf T dot o RG. And if everything's working right and all that, and you want to get a copy of this show afterwards, you can go to KPFT archives dot o RG and download a copy from there if we haven't been hacked into lately. Sometimes the message that gets out on all the shows here on KPFT sometimes some people don't take offense to it. One question I have is this how much this could the download be that the culture is there's so much of a talk now of the of a marriage and a commitment and man and woman and you've always hear the talk about you know and African American community you know, the man's elsewhere. How much of it is that there's these men who you know, they may really feel they're gay inside and think you know, I just need to get a woman and I need to be with her because that's what society that's what culture that's what that's what my race is telling me I need to do and they're kind of being forced into this a little bit more jail

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King makes reference to that that is one of the the founding forefathers of the do think that a black man is judged based on what he accumulates the white The children, the house, the job, the prestige, the place in the community, those as a black gay man, you can't have those or you're not supposed to have those. And someone brought up the point that, you know, you have white doctors and accountants and lawyers who are very much out at their job and their communities and their families and they're received differently. They're, they're more readily received, and so with with black men who are actually gay, but have taken on a lifestyle that's been perpetrated by the community that exemplifies what a great black man is supposed to be very much, though, that I think that's the majority of the men that they actually, it's not just a sexual act, but they actually want to emotionally connect with a another man. Now, they're all those deal brothers who it's just about sex, but I think those are, that's a smaller number. Most black men who are on the DL, I believe, they certainly would like to have that emotional connection, intimate spiritual connection with another male, but because of society being gay, it's just I mean, that's enemy. I mean, that's public enemy number one for the black community, because you are helping in the dismantling of the family unit, you can't have babies, you can't have children, you know, you aren't, you aren't prepared, you aren't keeping the race going. Right, you aren't providing anything of value.

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Chris Harrison 1:16:21

Now, another question on that was also does it come down to the fact of that, you know, it was just an outsider. I mean, there's a light looking into what we see into into what you hear the the, the African American community, but how much is it the fact of you know, an African

American man saying, you know, if I want my, my female partner to be a more assertive to be to act like she's more, more of a masculine or more superior role, and be masculine, it's him some is that is, could it be that he's thinking, you know, if I have my, if I have a female emasculate me, or being more dominant in this thing, it's not, he can't work, he can't work the mind around it. But you know, if it's with another man, that is more role playing of that, could that come into it, that is just the he couldn't, he wants to, in a way, feminized himself some, but he can't have it done by a female, that he has to go to another male, who they may be able to, in a way roll reverse jail.



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He speaks to that, then yeah. And



Chris Harrison 1:17:31

because like I read the book,



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in the black community, for male and female to talk about sex. So if you have two heterosexual individuals who can talk about sex, by God, what's what's going on on the other side, so No, he's not going to tell his woman you know, I want you to maybe slap me around, you know, snatch me a couple of times, oh, my hair, kind of be rough. He's not going to tell his female partner that because then she's going to look at him, Oh, you must be a punk if you want all that, so he's going to go somewhere else. But until they start talking, everything else behind that is is going to be just as off track. So if they can't talk about their sexual desires, and what they really like, and what they really want, and all we do is the missionary thing all the time, and you want and you want to swing from as one of the panelists, chandeliers and right? Ceiling Fan. If we want to do that, let's talk about it. But they, they aren't even talking about that. So they are going outside the relationship to find those things instead of they because you've heard about people doing strapping on you know, the wife. And you know, we're going to keep this in the bedroom. But to black people talking to Oh, no, that



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from a male perspective. If your husband wanted you want it more aggression from you, then how do you respond to that? Do you look at him less? Do you look at him? You look at him. You lay it on?



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Considering the arthritis and all the other ailments



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if there's any energy left,

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maybe we could put it on the agenda.

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But you don't look at your man any less. No,

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no. And I think it is good to just talk about it and spice it up in even in older ages. And even as you mature in your relationship is F even after you've been married for a while. Yeah, I think you do have to sit down and have those little chats. What can we do a little differently? Let's Let's experiment let's explore. Okay, it

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helps. That helps. I mean, like, like you said, Chris jail actually brings that to the forefront. You know, I'm I don't always want to be the head of the household. I want to do something a little different. And perhaps being with another man allows me to do that. Try something new.

Chris Harrison 1:19:45

Well, because, I guess from what I can see it there's, you know, at this point, you know, if if he's being a submissive role with the man, you know, five minutes later, you know, he's taking the submissive role. So he's reclaimed his masculinity. with someone you know, he just sees on the weekend, if you know little, the wife pulls something out of the drawer once one Sunday, and goes to town on him, as he's asking, thank you. You know, you know, he still sees her the next week, he sees her every day of the week, you know, eventually he's gonna open that drawer and go, Oh, my God, it's still there. And this is just the thing that you know, temporarily he can you know, he can give into that emasculation, but then reclaim his masculinity a couple of minutes later, and you know, maybe be able to cancel each other out. Exactly, that sort of thing. Okay, so

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just saying, okay, and like you said, society plays a big factor. I mean, you know, family plays a big factor. When you talk about your family, they're expecting you to be married, they're expecting you to have kids, they're expecting this lifelong preservation of the family, that kind of thing. So there's a lot of, there's a lot of there's a lot of pressure, you know, Jael brings that

sunlight has failed, not even jail. This is basically everybody brings this to light everybody's family. I get that all the time. Do you know when you get married, do you and when you have kids, you know, leave me alone.



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We had one of the panelists, she made a statement that her grandmother was suffering from Alzheimer's. But one thing her grandmother could always ask her when you get married. Do you know she didn't know whether she was coming and going to grandmother, but she had enough wherewithal to know that she wasn't married. And she was asking her granddaughter, when are you going to get married? When are you going to walk down now family? So Jael King talks about the pressure to get married, and women a lot of times will excuse some behavior and be blinded, blinded to some behavior that that very male, you know, very well could put them in jeopardy in order to assimilate into what the community wants them to do.



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That's right. That's right. Talking about the older folks in the merry foes Viagra was around for some reason.



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That's right. That's right.



Chris Harrison 1:21:44

We may not have a cure for the common cold. But we can keep you kicking that lead in the pencil anytime.



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And that's working for a lot of couples, you know, don't



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think have something for women to Yeah.



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Chris, why are you saying that?



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It just amazes me that we find things for you know, p now, you know, dysfunction. And we can't find a cure for AIDS for cancer, you know, what was the amount of money spent on? You know, this erection? thingamajiggy? I think, you know, I



c Chris Harrison 1:22:30

think it started off as it was one of those type of medications that they were trying for something else, I think it was like Rogaine was supposed to help take care of acne. And I think that I think with if I remember correctly, Viagra was originally they were working on a heart medicine, to help help basically just get the blood through the system a little faster. And they did. And one of the side effects was, you know, it sends blood down south. And I think this was what happens, one of those pills is, you know, we're going to make something and you know, they come up with a long list of side effects, and they go, hey, you know what, this is a good side effect. So let's emphasize the side effect rather than what we were originally going to think.



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I'm actually the one that called in earlier. It was headed down here anyway. But come on, it would have been such a great discussion and continued. It's incredible. Thank you. And just one thing I wanted to say is one thing, reason why I think the discussion and the panel you'll had today evidently was really wonderful, is there's that all the truth shall set you free. Absolutely thing. And in there's nothing more powerful than the true information. And like one of your wonderful women here said, I've never even heard of this before, you know, the Oprah show and whatever. And just the whole idea that it gets on the table, it gets talked about, stuff starts happening. That's right. You know, that's, again, a similar thing to any liberation movements. It's happened, people just never thought of it. And then all of a sudden, the information starts going out. People start going, Well,



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what do I want?



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What am I comfortable with? Is it what I've been told I'm comfortable with? Or what or what is it that I'm comfortable with? I need to find that out for myself. And but anyway, y'all keep it up. Thank you for letting me join in. And this is a great conversation. Well, the



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downside is we've we've run out of time.



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You've given me some time, so I appreciate ya. Because



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this was one of those topics that you know, I mean, when I we were talking about what this was gonna be on last month, I think because when I originally thought and I posted it to Lonestar activists, and a little bit of a firestorm erupted over it. And it was one of those topics that you know, was something you know, some people were saying weren't sure. I mean, how real is this? How, how big of a crisis are we talking about? And so there was a lot of this discussion about that. And this is one of those topics that you know, because, you know, some of the stations, they've done some reports on this. I know channel 11, about a year and a half ago did a report channel 13 I think did a report about a month and a half ago. And, you know, they they'll look at the sensationalistic way of doing it. And, you know, the simple fact of not not going into the detail like how this the panel and how the discussion here during the show did have, you know, what's okay, we understand what's going on now, what some of the causes and and so it's not just, Hey, here's the effect and like, you know, let's let's talk bad about this. Let's let's find the causation of it and go from there of what the part is. And that's the great part of the discussion and the debate is that we're getting to hear this other side and unfortunately, you know, fortunately we get an hour to talk about it. Unfortunately, though, sometimes in some topics in our just doesn't cover doesn't



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it doesn't our topic today, with the woman's lowdown on the download, let me say thank you to Christopher for that fabulous title, by the way. But when you talk about it's something that's affecting the community, the black community at large, so we need to bring it to the forefront and I'm happy that I had the avenue to venue to put it out there. Thank you to TMG as well who allowed us to talk about it in a forum as well. So you know, you got to two places that's letting this happen. Let that letting this whole thing happen. It's been a pleasure black on black light. We'll be back next month. Third Sunday. Yep. Two way Yeah. Am Dan Redmond, Steven Jerome. Ray Charles what we get?



c Chris Harrison 1:26:40

Well, you know, we're gonna have to pass on George we're gonna Resco for the whole let's cover the whole country as totally make sure I'm hitting the right place. Beautiful, beautiful intro and goofed it all up. But I'm pretty sure I got the right one here. And one of his signature songs but it was known for let's go to America the Beautiful, beautiful clothes out. Thank you for for joining us and roundtable when we're back all right. Well, that was Rachel's America the Beautiful hour trying to get the CD players to work for some reason sitting there fighting us.



J Jimmy Carper 1:27:24

I don't know what the deal is. What's the goddamn deal?

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Chris Harrison 1:27:31

There we go. Hopefully we got this going. You're listening to after hours. We're gonna play a little bit of music in your ear and we'll be back with the roundtable and let's see if this button works. Little guess you can say that a patriotic double shot there started off with Ray Charles America the Beautiful. Followed up by Leah's Akari with glory glory. I'm a lesbian. Kind of good little pride song there. It is time now for our roundtable discussion. Starting in the upper left corner, lower left corner over here, go around the horn and let's see who's all hiding in there.

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Hello, I'm Zain Scott, big

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Roy, Merlin, David, Raven, and David out here on

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Chris Harrison 1:28:38

on the other side of the glass and Chris at the helm. We Yeah. Well, that was lovely.

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Yeah, to play more gay gospel rally.

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Chris Harrison 1:28:49

That would be interesting if we can find queer gospel music. Oh, got

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it. Yeah. Such a thing. Just with

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Chris Harrison 1:28:56

all the robes and the Pat pageantry. There's got to be gay gospel.

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Jimmy Carper 1:29:01

In fact, just last month, I received a CD from a group called trends that trends and dental

gospel choir. And they were nominated for one of the out Music Awards.



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Cool. So cool. Let's



Chris Harrison 1:29:18

get into our MBB letters. Yeah, let's hear from the MB B's.



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Well, yeah, thank you letter from



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He's very happy with KPFT. He's listening this show for a while and says that this has been a great place for him to lean on where he is now.



Jimmy Carper 1:29:41

That's a poem it needs to be read.



Chris Harrison 1:29:45

Just read the whole thing.



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There you go. So thank you. KPFT. I thought I'd send this thank you letter. KPFT means so much to me. You've all been there through the sadness in this place. I've come to be after hours. You all have been an inspiration And of that I can be sure, for you've given me devotion and the strength which shall endure. You all have been a giving angel who has descended from unhei. When I think of KPFT how you all care for us, my time goes smoothly by KPFT I've been a needed shoulder on one which I can depend, as I leave, let me commend you all at KPFT after hours for all you have been a significant friend, thank you with love.

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Chris Harrison 1:30:33

And thank you very much. That's, that's one of the reasons why we do this show is the outreach we can get. You know, soundwaves can penetrate closet doors and prison bars. And you know, that's that's the reason why we come here and volunteer our time and stay up till this ungodly hour to do this. You know, we have a lot of fun and all that but do to be able to help someone to reach out and help someone in that way and touch them. That's a great gift. We appreciate the that letter and by the smile on Scott's face. I'm going to guess he's got smiley

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Yeah. So letter from smiley who has touched a few of us here at KPFT

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and intends to Oh,

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Jimmy Carper 1:31:19

my I was just talking to Stacy about Smiley. Smiley Stacy had some some lovely pictures of the two of them on this computer. When however they crashed yes and then was stolen. So there may be some pictures of smiley and Stacy out there somewhere. And

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Chris Harrison 1:31:40

if you have those it is after hours at KPFT dot O

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R G That's right. For all you internet investigators

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Chris Harrison 1:31:49

we're not shy here if you haven't caught on to that part yet.

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Alrighty, then. Well, smiley actually has written on a whole bunch of different issues. He admits to losing gay points because he didn't know that Bruce Vilanch was a homosexual. Got no

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job because he doesn't have fashion sense and Liberace wasn't either right Helen Keller could tell he was gay. Even



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from the grave, from the Great. Well, you know, it was long blonde corkscrew, curly hair, a huge beard T shirts and Sally Jessy glasses. I mean, it couldn't be anything but



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in LA.



J Jimmy Carper 1:32:36

For bet Midler. Hello.



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He's also asking about is the rainbow out? I said he listened to David Gilmore's out radio program. And they aired a segment on how the rainbow was adopted and why it's played its course.



R Roy McCarthy 1:32:56

It's cool. It is not. It is not out. It is a national it is a protected international flag. It's recognized internationally. Yes. So protected flag now.



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It's a sign of the covenant that the Republicans will one day love us. Okay.



J Jimmy Carper 1:33:12

Bobby, you shut up. You too. What am I wearing around my neck? You're



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wearing a lambda. And what does that mean? That means your lesbian, no.



J Jimmy Carper 1:33:27

 Jimmy Carper 1:33:21

lambda lambda will listen to your elder in 1970 as an international symbol for the gay movement. And there are very few people under 40. Who know what that is today. But it is still a sign. There are books by the lambda book company and the Book Awards for gay literature are the lamb E's for the lamda. And if you go to Europe or outside of the US, gay people will know what this means



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and why. What do you think? Why do you think that a group is called lambda?



Roy McCarthy 1:34:11

Yeah, exactly. Also, early Gay Pride flags had to land on it. The rainbow flag had the honor.



J Jimmy Carper 1:34:20

Yes. So when we dropped the lambda when people stopped knowing what it was for. When the rainbow became more important than the lambda and



C Chris Harrison 1:34:30

the colors. The colors of the rainbow are symbolic. Each one represents correct. Let's see. Fortunately, fortunately, as I as I told the MBBS there's such a thing out there as gay almanacs. And during my coming out process I had purchased this is the Allison Aly so an almanac for 1994 95. They do not come out every year. And under the gay symbols through the ages talks about the rainbow flag. In 1978 Gilbert Baker Sanford Cisco to sign the rainbow flag as a symbol of gay and lesbian community pride Gilbert Baker is still alive. The giant rainbow flag dubbed new glory made his first appearance in the 78 San Francisco, gay and lesbian Freedom Day parade I was there, it had eight stripes, including pink, adding pink and indigo to the six colors that remain. Slowly the the flag took hold, offering a colorful and optimistic alternative to the more common pink triangle. Today it is recognized by the International Congress of flag makers, and is flown in Lesbian and Gay Pride marches worldwide. And last



J Jimmy Carper 1:35:36

year, they added those two colors back



C Chris Harrison 1:35:40

for their 25th anniversary. And the color pride and let's see started each it consists of six horizontal stripes of an equal length. Starting at the top the colors are red, which represents light, orange for healing, yellow, the sun, green for serenity, blue for art, and purple for the spirit.

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Roy McCarthy 1:36:05

And pink and lavender would have been Indigo.

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It doesn't say

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the lesbians were the menace. Come on.

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Jimmy Carper 1:36:17

Somebody have a letter talking about colors? Yeah,

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Chris Harrison 1:36:21

that was the smiley asking about the Rainbow. Rainbow is being used more and more as a symbolism but you have to be careful friend of mine was over in New Mexico, and was going through this part of the town and there's all these rainbow flags and rainbow banners around and thought, you know, I must be in the gay district went to a bookstore. And you know, there's nothing gay Confederate what it is. It's also considered a very NASA of the Hawaiian Islands. It's also a symbol of the Native Americans also take the rainbow as a as a natural sign. And so you'll see those throughout and other communities. But you know, this is just one of the things of

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Jimmy Carper 1:36:58

somebody who wrote in about the pink triangle and got going into that. They

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actually had a couple points from the radio program that he was referencing it a couple of quick points from that says that the rainbow is out it has no style, wrong, definitely wrong. And then another point that was made is San Francisco Gay Pride is a corporate sellout due to allowing large businesses to sponsor events, floats and merchandise the gay image and