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Gigi 00:01

One key concept of it in the paper, and that is that, you know, I took a look at the age we live in, and we live in an information age explosion. We, you know, it's like the tree mechanic is a phenomenon of the past now.



Michelle 00:19

Oh, yeah. Where you pull your car up to the shade of a tree and pop it open it yourself. Yeah,



Gigi 00:25

um, basically, you have to have a lot of information. Before you can even start tinkering with cars. Now.



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Nevermind cars, you gotta have a lot of information before you start tinkering with your hot water furnace.



Gigi 00:41

Anything? Yeah. And you know, you look at that. And you look at the rules, societal rules we live by when were these developed before any of us were born. And they were developed in another time period when we didn't live in such a crazy structure.



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I think Bobby has something

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Bobby 01:01

to add. I was just thinking that lat you know, we've all heard ad nauseam about the Millennium thing for weeks. Yeah. And I stayed up through a lot of the celebrations that were going on in different countries. And what I found interesting was, we were talking about the differences. And I mean, everything from the really obnoxiously bright fireworks. Places like the United States, and



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oh, Paris, Paris, yeah, London, London, Athens

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Bobby 01:42

and all of this. And one of the ones that hit me the most, wasn't any of those. What was the very first one they showed, which was happening on that little island, Kiribati, Mata Yan, and it was simply native dancing.



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And I noticed that

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Gigi 02:02

that guy was so paranoid, yeah. To me,

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Bobby 02:05

you know, blew away all the other celebrations right there. It said whole thing of diversity. And one of the things that, that struck me that brought all of these together, for some reason was that in almost every celebration, I watched one, they all had one thing in common in some way, shape or form. There was fire, there was a torch being lit somewhere, somebody carrying a torch, somebody lighting a flame,



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you know, even with the fireworks in the fire.

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Bobbv 02:39

Yes. In the fireworks, there was somebody as if to light the way to the new millennium?

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Gigi 02:45

Well, yeah. And one of the things that this leads to, in my mind, at least is that, you know, we live in a society where we have to make informed choices. And the only way you can make an informed choice is by learning more, learning more information about your options. And if we're going to survive, and in our economic community, we've got to have more options available and make decisions based on what we have learned. We're not going to be able to make enough money if we don't,

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Bobby 03:25

and hoping that people actually have learned something. Yeah. But that's



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Yeah. And that's freedom, the way you said that it kind of reminded me we make jokes about people from Arkansas, Appalachia, and things like that. And what we're laughing about is these peoples who have isolated themselves from the rest of the world, yeah. And they don't grow. They become backward.

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Gigi 03:53

Yeah, yeah. And, you know, I kind of look at diversity is part of diversity is education, but it's also making informed decision. It's looking down one, Option A, or option, Z. Trip triple Z. It's no longer a B, or C kind of thing. Yeah. Well, and

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Michelle 04:20

it's interesting, you know, you talk about the hillbillies and the Appalachian and all that stuff and people who isolate themselves but then I was just thinking about, you know, like some of these like fundamentalist Christians who are saying, Oh, well, like you were talking about Scott. Anything other than my religion is wrong. So they automatically exclude that so they don't learn about



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that's a mental isolation.

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Michelle 04:39

Yeah, they're doing the exact same thing

mean, they're doing the exact same thing.

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Gigi 04:42

And you know, what, even sounds off from the diversity what I've been learning is that because of this when you shut that door, it's your only limiting yourself. You ban your own personal growth. And, you know, it's like, you know, Then come a expert in human sexuality from long.

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Well, because you have discovered a lot of different forms

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Gigi 05:12

coming across it, you know, I'm one of these rare people that was born Well, somewhat male. I can have extended multiple full body orgasms. Who is the Jackie elations? That go for? I mean people seen on the night? I mean, it flies,

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bragging girl.

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Gigi 05:41

Well, I know. I did. Well, the point I'm trying to get to with this is that it didn't start there. It was through this learning experience. And by trying many, many different things, and having an open mind and and exploring different ways that my body works and doing some exercises, during the crew goal exercises, and yes, very important doing Tantra, tantra, studying Tantra and learning about my body and that's one of the things in our culture that we're never taught to explore learn about, are we it's far from it far from it. It's a repressed you know, we live in a sex negative culture that refers represses almost any form of sex education. Especially when you get into sexual enjoyment, education. Yeah. How can I improve? How I enjoy sex? And they're so limited information published out there? I think there's more and more growing. And I should write a book. Because you could I think I could, I mean, you know, it'd be a market niche for it. Yeah. But we live in a culture that is, you know, for all the information that's out there. It's amazing that we have such a limited amount on sexual development. We talk all around it, we day.

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Bobby 07:22

I saw I saw a t shirt that once recently that said, you know, I'm, I'm so homophobic. I don't even touch myself. You know,



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but that's true. Yeah. Yeah, it is. It's sad. Yeah. Gosh,



Gigi 07:43

but, you know, once again, I think learning and education is a key to, to expanding your life in so many areas, I mean, not just sexuality, but that's one of my favorites. Um, in the thing I'm getting into now, more and more is into sex magic, and into this kind of spiritual sexuality. And that's really



Michelle 08:19

another whole hour and another month's topic because yeah,



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let me just say, if you haven't experienced the spiritual side of sexuality, you are missing out girlfriend. Yes.



Michelle 08:36

So this position paper you're doing is kind of talking about all these diversity issues.



Gigi 08:41

Yeah. And in looking at some projects, one of the projects I mentioned was having a reserved space in the binary USAID newsletter for for kind of teaching one another about our cultural heritage, and getting different racial and cultural groups to submit papers kind of illustrating the, the beauty of their culture and heritage. And, you know, by



Michelle 09:11

culture, do you mean also like different socio economic backgrounds and that's,



Gigi 09:18


you know, going from, you know, oh, just all kinds of things, you know, everything from log cabin, how to build a log cabin and live in the woods to



Michelle 09:35

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portfolio and live on Wall Street. Yeah.

 Bobby 09:39

When he started with the phrase log cabin, I thought that was gonna be Republican.

 Michelle 09:48

What other projects do you have?

 Gigi 09:51

The other project I'm kind of learning up is this. And this, I think is really going to be awesome. It's setting up a G hub. At job page for every city within the world, major city good idea, and where we can get GLBT businesses or GLBT friendly businesses to pose jobs. And then we people in the queer community can go to one, one stop job hunting, and find a job where they can be out open and who they are. And I think that's going to be a very powerful project. I do wonder wonders. Yes,

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you mentioned to Gigi that we do live in a very sex negative society and I think it's projects like that, that are going to help turn us around to a more sex positive society.

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No, you're absolutely right.

 Gigi 10:54

And you know, I just when I came up with this concept, I just saw so many doors opening for the whole community not only outside our community but also within our community building bridges between the guys the lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered the leather folk and that now was even a drag queens to the

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even among bisexuals to because we're not all unified

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not by a longshot

 Michelle 11:34

Well that's the thing is there is I mean, you know, people talk about the gay community or the BI community and but there's a lot of diversity just you know, in the gay community and I don't think that's you know, necessarily address that's usually addressed is because I think a lot of people are afraid of diversity is assuming like fragmentation you know, and you can be diverse and unified at the same time, but a lot of people see dot you know, if we like start to acknowledge this diversity, I guess, or something, then you know, then you got the leather top thin daddies over here, and the vanilla drag queens over there or whatever.

 Gigi 12:18

The other thing I see this web page doing is helping build more quality. Where you to a job and you're evaluated on your performance not on Hey, your plumbing is going to uh, yeah.

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I need to jump in here and let you know that you're listening to after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station.

 Michelle 12:47

Sometimes we get to talk so much I forget we're on the radio.

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GG J and Scott. Yeah, are from by net and not just know queer here on the other side. Jimmy, and Bobby's here with us.

 Gigi 13:00

And for those that want to come and join us for BiNet meetings, you can call 713-467-4380. Hey, I've got it. Twice. How many months now?

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If you want to come to the open by net meeting, it is Wednesday nights at two Ps coffee house on West Alabama. Right near Dunlavy. I think it's been

 Gigi 13:00

23rd living in Woodhead,



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something like that.



Gigi 13:00

Now it's just past with



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it's okay. It's in that area on West Elbe 1830, West Alabama. And it's Wednesday nights at 730. And like for the by flag on the table.



Michelle 13:00

The blue and purple, purple and blue I should say.



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And what they still run on their beer special Wednesday night. Yeah. Dollar \$50.50 beer. So there you go. So I'll be there then.



Gigi 13:00

And another issue, I kind of touched on a little bit in this position papers on gender diversity. They being as diverse.



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Yeah, that's an interesting concept. And you and I have discussed it, Gigi. But what does that mean?



Gigi 13:00

Basically, gender diversity is, I mean, there's a lot of bisexuals that are into what's called gender bending. And that's when they kind of jump into the role of the other gender.



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There's another name for it, but I can't use that name on the radio.



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No, you cannot. That's right. So



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anyone who's done it knows the name.



Gigi 13:00

Kind of like gender fortification, something like that.



Michelle 13:00

Words Hear.



Gigi 13:00

It also includes intersex and intersex issues. It includes transgender, it includes drag, drag queens, drag kings, have you It also includes gender expression, which is something that, you know, so many people in society are kind of locked into what's between their legs and how they express themselves. It's such a phrase because



Michelle 13:00

you got, you know, if you're a boy, you have to act this way. If you're a girl, you have to do this. Yeah.



Gigi 13:00

Act and dress and play certain parts and take certain stances even in body movements as you walk across the room, whether you



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can share or not, whether you can share with your partner,



Gigi 13:00



Gigi 13:00

whether you can cry or



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your a male, you're not supposed to show emotion. Boys Don't Cry.



Gigi 13:00

And, and then the bedroom it gets really fun. Doing gender bending. That it's taking



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down. And you know, you mentioned that in something hit me. I think we are we are coming around a little bit. There's a there's an advertisement on TV. For God, I don't know what it is. But the fact that there's a guy talking about how women have taken over all men's things, and you know, including their underwear, and oh, he says, Well, we never we never get into theirs. And certain commercial Yeah. Is that what it is? It's like every so often well, you know, every so often, but you know, just for fun? Yeah.



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I've seen the ad. Yeah. And



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what is he saying here? Where are we? You know what doors that opening?



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You know, I had a really interesting experience today. Of course, day after New Year's is a wonderful shopping day. Yes. And so I the shopping slot was out there. Keeping keeping the economy afloat.



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I've seen her shop. Oh, yeah.



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And I walked into one of the stores and I was walking past the men's department into the ladies department. And two men were walking not really behind me just they were kind of going in

their own direction. And one of them said to the other. Did you see that? Did you see that? I told you it was cool. That is the first time I've gotten that kind of reaction from someone.

 Gigi 13:00

That should be I mean, yeah, absolutely. Yeah. It's like, and, you know, it's kind of, uh, you know, long, long ago, I kind of thought about this, you know, we're taught as little kids to be you know, in the land of the free you're supposed to be creative and spontaneous and, you know, kind of explore it tight explorative and everything you do except sex, and gender.

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Right? They thank you for the Victorian idea. Someone left that idea on us. And like you said, the idea came around hundreds of years. Well, a long time before any of us came around.

 Gigi 13:00

But what I discovered part of what I discovered in gender bending is that it opens a playground where you can really play with sex, let the child come out and just have fun play dress up. Or one of the games we played was harm tints and guess it was the low harm girl

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Oh harem Okay,

 Gigi 13:00

I'm sorry that's strong ropes all over the room and put up tents and candles and incense and got all dressed up dolled up beautiful and just let the child come out way and explore and

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that can be a lot of fun or

 Michelle 13:00

when you're not having to worry about you know, is this right? Is this right? Should I be doing this? And once you don't once you don't have to worry about that and you just say I'm gonna do whatever feels good. Oh, forget about this gender stuff. We

 Gigi 13:00

need to do the tense again.



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I can I can get into that harem girl thing.



Bobby 13:00

I just had an interesting thought about an all male harem and well never and you were saying about hanging ropes and things. Oh, yeah. Nevermind though. I love it.



Michelle 13:00

And there's another gender diversity issue.



Gigi 13:00

Playing tie or tie me down. So



Bobby 13:00

it's interesting that, you know, we live in a world there are the people who are so called in charge who try to control everything that you, you know, that you do, the way what you buy what you wear, and who you sleep with, who you, etc, and so on what church you go to, you know, and, and all of these people seem to have seemed to completely ignore the fact that people weren't doing that thing before, you know, well, before they came around, you know, they were doing a lot of interesting and you know, stuff but one of the things that has disappeared into our



Gigi 13:00

Well, one of the things I did address in this position papers that sexuality, bisexuality, or homosexuality are not new things. They've been practice from throughout time,



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throughout, and they exist in all animal species to Yeah. Especially as a population becomes overcrowded.



Bobby 13:00

I've always found the phrase practicing something. I you know, I you know, I may have not had

I've always found the phrase practicing something. I you know, I, you know, I may have not had terrible a lot of experience at 31. But I think I've pretty much got it down now. how this all works.

 Michelle 13:00

Practice makes perfect. Yeah.

 Gigi 13:00

And, you know, if you ever go shopping with Miss Chi Chi at a hardware store, it'll never be again, you'll never see a hardware store the same again. How can we use this?

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I've seen her put pulleys and things to very interesting uses. pulleys and ropes and oh, the list goes on spare tires.

 Gigi 13:00

Oh, it can be so much fun

 Michelle 13:00

to get on this subject. And we always come back to sex. We're talking about gender diversity here. We're

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not talking about sex. We're talking about chains and ropes. Oh, wait, we are. The same thing. Sex is a part of gender diversity. And I think GGU had led into it with expressing your diversity of gender through sexuality.

 Gigi 13:00

Yeah. And

 Michelle 13:00

well, but gender expression and sexuality are two different Yes. You know, just like, makes me think of, you know, transgender people who, you know, started out as women and then ended up as men who are gay. And then people say, Well, if you are attracted to men, why didn't you

just stay a woman? Yeah, no, no. Okay. There's two entirely different issues going on here. Right? And



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human sexuality and sexual identity and gender identity and all of that. It's a very complicated thing. Yeah. I



Michelle 13:00

mean, it's interconnected. But it's there was there's no, there's the story about the female to male transsexual, who was a lesbian as a woman, did the transition, became a man and then went gay, and start dating men because he liked that queer identity and didn't want to date women, because



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then that touches on the idea of human sexuality being fluid throughout our lives. It's entirely possible that somebody who, well, let's say, they start out being lesbian, and then later decide, well, this guy's really attractive. I think I'll go out with him. Well, then they're bisexual for a while, maybe, or maybe they identify as straight for a while. It's all very much how one feels about themselves. And whether or not one feels attracted to which gender. And it's just it's so arbitrary. I mean, I don't see what's the big deal.



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Maybe it's because people are falling in love with people, rather than genitals.



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There you go.



Jimmy Vaughn 13:00

Jump in here for a second. Yes, yeah. The artists the guy who wrote the glad to be gay song. Tom Robinson, Tom Robinson. He said he was at this party. And across the room, he saw the most beautiful boy he'd ever seen in his life. He had to go over and meet this person. Well, it wasn't a boy. And at that moment, he discovered he was bisexual.



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Yeah, what do you what do you know?

 Gigi 13:00

They want to throw one other thing and I'm the gender issue. Yeah. least and that is that, you know, I'm beginning to form this belief, maybe not just beginning, but there's just a very solid belief that gender is not just a body issue. It's also a spiritual thing. Oh, yes. And we all project and spirit sometimes doesn't always match body. But we all project in our femaleness or maleness or some combination thereof. And you know, I can see it because, you know, no matter how short my hair is, how male address, I can walk up to any counter. And salespeople eyes go, man, I help you, ma'am. first words out.

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I get that on the phone all the time.

 Gigi 13:00

It's, it's not a thing of, you know, they can look at me and click, I can have several days growth on my face. And they still say, may I help you, man? And it's this projection of something that's very female that comes out of me.

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I've had that same kind of thing happened to me before. And I haven't even been in drag. I've just been in what I call a guy clothes. Yeah. And yeah, just people will mistake me and oh, can I can I help you, ma'am? Same kind of thing. And actually, when they realize, Oh, I'm they say, Oh, I'm sorry. When they realize they're talking to a guy and I say no, that's, that's okay. It's a compliment.

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Well, you know, and then you then we get into the discussion of what, what? What makes female what, what, what is femaleness? And what is maleness? And why are they so blurry and so many people?

 Michelle 13:00

That's always the issue that comes up in my family, you know, what does it mean to be a woman and, you know, you're looking at my mother, what does it mean to be a woman? Oh, well, you go out, you're a political activist. Let's say you do carpentry work, you build that, you know, what it means to be a woman in my family? So that you know what, what exactly does that mean? All my sisters, all of them, both of them, you know, and myself. And we're all Yeah, I'm a woman. I'm a woman, you know,



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you're now getting into gender roles. And apparently the gender roles in your family are not their traditional American gender roles.



Michelle 13:00

Well, in some ways, they were you know, my mother stayed home and raised the kids and my dad went out and worked and all that stuff and came home. But then when he came home, he took care of the kids and read to us and changed our diapers and stuff like



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that. And mom went out doing the activities on way down to go to counseling shop a little firewood. Yeah. Yeah. And what is a male thing to be protective? Is it a female thing to be nurturing? Not necessarily.



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How many guys out there who are straight and married on a house and mow their lawn? Probably a lot. Yes, I've got some very good friends. They're completely straight. But the wife marries mows the lawn. Oh, and that wasn't my mouse. The husband does the house cleaning is kind of the reverse of



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what back just doesn't want to tell his his his friends that this guy Pat,



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actually, he could really care less. He's like, No, I clean the house because I hate mowing the lawn Good for him. His wife prefers to mow the lawn because she doesn't like how he does it. He's actually not very good at it. But and you know, he's like, okay, fine, I'll clean the house. That's an



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example of, of gay bisexual couplings, where it doesn't matter who is what gender it's, it's all who, who wants to do what and who's good at doing what, who's good at doing the cooking, who's good at doing the cleaning,



Gigi 13:00

and why I'm saying some really interesting new research where they're trying to trace you know, for eons and eons, it's been pretty CNAME that the male was the primary gender. And all of a sudden, they're finding research that strongly says that female was the primary gender through evolution, no kidding. And have even gone back and dated when males first occurred in any species. But yeah, that it's



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about females giving birth without the help of a man,



Michelle 13:00

or you know, like in amphibians and stuff where it's all female population, and some of the females will spontaneously turn into males, but I was just trying to think if I'd ever heard the other way around, and I don't think



Gigi 13:00

No, I haven't. What's also interesting is that we all start in the womb with the same building blocks. It's the light



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and any The Audi thing happens later. Nicely



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all the Poke iati parts change later.



Michelle 13:00

Extra this is what I find interesting is you need an extra little addition to, you know, the testosterone or whatever and without that, or even if, in the case of androgen insensitivity disorder if you've got all the testosterone going, but the cells can't receive use it. Then the boy turns into it's an XY person who looks like a woman, actually tall skinny with large breasts. supermodels basically that's what I said. I said, Okay,



Gigi 13:00

Andy Crawford, there's another part of this, if there's an absence of estrogen, the female will still develop into a female.



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That's yeah, that's true. I was reading that in the in the absence of the male hormone, the result is a female in the absence of the female hormone, the result is a female. There you go. Also, there are approximately 50.5% of the population is composed of females, and 49.5 of males. Yep. And that is further evidence, in my opinion of the idea that the female gender is the dominant one in the species, at least in the human species.



Michelle 13:00

Statistically, almost insignificant.



Bobby 13:00

I was just thinking that as far as gender roles go, my my mom was a pediatrician. In a time when the when she was when she was in school, in being to become a doctor when she was in medical school, she was told by a professor to leave, you know, to get out of it because she was a woman, she wouldn't make it. And, you know, my mother challenged that all the way she was proceeded to be a doctor for 40 years before she died Good for her. It's, you know, that idea of this, this sex is supposed to do this job this sex is supposed to do that job, you know, just doesn't always you know, and then there's



Gigi 13:00

people like me that are a little bit of both the intersex and it's amazing, one out of 2000 babies born as intersex, one form or another of intersex.



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Now, for the benefit of our listeners who may not know what is intersex.




Gigi 13:00


Intersex is when you're born with ambiguous, ambiguous genitals. It can be either male or female and it's not real clear to tell which it is. Sometimes it can be over what medical profession calls oversized clitoris or an underside they actually get out rulers and measure them and the clouds teabag they snap Oh, ouch. penis is not big enough. They snap and make it into girl.




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So there is a determination by a doctor


 Gigi 13:00
there is a determination and,


 Michelle 13:00
and they'll do a lot of unnecessary surgery to make the genitals look like quote unquote they're supposed to yeah,


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these these are not life threatening conditions as I understand it. It's purely for aesthetic reasons or maybe even dare I say convenience. Yeah. And


 Gigi 13:00
it gets even scarier

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now are you talking hermaphrodite? Yeah, okay. Okay. Intersex, intersex then there is I've heard of the person born with both genitalia but one is not fully formed, right? So what happens

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that's, I guess isn't that's more like a true hermaphrodite? And intersex is

 Gigi 13:00
intersects can include true hermaphrodites firms and firms and a Herme as African get it mixed up. One is being more on the male yes side but with female trades, the others having more female side with male traits. Okay. But what's scary is that one out of 2000 babies born are born with this. Yet how many people know about that hardly

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 Gigi 13:00
big cover up in the minute by the American Medical Association.

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Bobby 13:00

And the only time you hear about such things is usually on some talk show. where they, where you generally get this feeling like they're treating you like a freak?

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Gigi 13:00

Yeah, yeah. And we're not a freak of nature. I mean, one out of 2000 is a pretty significant.

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Okay, um, what we kind of wrap this up? Because I want to pose a question to you. Sure. So I don't know what your,

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Gigi 13:00

oh, it's free for okay.

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We are into a new year and as some would argue into a new millennium, as I would argue, it's a new millennium. And so what are your hopes and dreams for the dawning of this new age?

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I have a fairly easy one. Now, a fairly simple one. Okay. Not easy. I want to see it would be really great to see in my lifetime, that there's no longer a need for groups like by net USA, that our society becomes so accepting that the group dissolves through lack of need.

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Funny, you should say that because people can't go to Amsterdam, which is like the gay a city in the world, the Gay is country in the world, and come back very disappointed, because there is no Greenwich Village or Montrose, or our West Hollywood there, because all over the place being gay is so accepted. Every it's everywhere.

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Wow, that's interesting.



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to work for. Yeah.



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And as people would ask me, in the early days of act up, when I was a member, people would say, Why do you go out into the streets and scream? And I said, and I do it until there comes a day when I don't have to? And that is that's exactly. along your lines? What's going on? Yeah.



Gigi 13:00

And then San Francisco. I know, I've been there enough. And Michelle lives there. And she keeps saying, you know, it's interesting, we got to BiNet meetings, but we don't ever talk about any issues. We just gather and have fun and be with one another, you know,



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social is not a bad thing. Yeah. And so JJ, your hopes and dreams? I think, make this attainable. Well, a new Mercedes. How wide? Can



Gigi 37:37

I spread them? Oh, I'm sorry. Think for me, it's back to the equality and very much reflecting on what Scott said that we have equality for all people. And no matter what, skin color, what? Religion, what sexuality, what gender, that we all love one another? Yes. And accept one another for who we are.



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Very, very good. Jay. Last but not least,



Michelle 38:13

like a New Year's resolution?



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Not just your because if somebody's had sat me down when I was 20 years old, and said, What do you think is going to happen in your lifetime? I never, never, never would have thought that people would be open about their sexuality. That was that was the furthest thing from my mind. I've never thought I'd see that. So how about you?

 Michelle 38:45

Well, again, along the same lines, you know, the acceptance and not being afraid of who you are. And actually, this is interesting, because we've kind of been taught we were talking about this last night at our New Year's Eve party interview, and I had just doing what you want without thinking about is this right or wrong or good or bad, or, you know, kind of like, almost like what we were talking about with the gender issues and just, you know, what I want to do is I want to cook because I like to cook and it doesn't matter if I'm a man or a woman what I like to do is mow the lawn what I like to do is work with wood, you know what I like to do and not have to be so self conscious about it. And that's one of the things that I love about the BI conferences is that after a while you just forget about being bisexual you just with a bunch of people who think the way you do and all this energy that goes into explaining yourself and justifying who you are and kind of you know what are these people going to think about me and stuff is gone because everybody you don't have to think about that. And it's it's a beautiful experience when you don't have to be so self conscious. And you don't have to always be watching your back. And that's, you know, for whatever, whatever it is. And

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those are good hopes and dreams.

 Gigi 40:11

And I would like to see, you know, I want to do another coming out segment on bisexuality, because then they're coming out, the coming out process for bisexuals can be really even more complicated than no kidding.

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Bisexual comes out to someone in the gay community, they're liable to hear oh, well, you just haven't made up your mind yet. Yeah.

 Gigi 40:37

Men, you know, I'd like to expand on it to I think this is gonna be a whole show. But it's also kind of a dream that we can all come out. It is whoever we are. And whatever we are,

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whatever you are. That's right.

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That says that.



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Okay, that sounds good. That sounds like a wrap.



Gigi 41:01

And I'd like to ask you, what's your hopes and dreams?



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I'm asking. I'm asking the question. But it is along those same lines, you know, I would love to see same sex marriage, I would love to see same sex adoption, you know, throughout the land, not not just here and there. And just the few cities that I'd like to see all of that I'd like to see that there's that there would be no reason to have this show. In trouble to get it, you know, not to be here. But I would like I would like very much for there not to be a reason to have this show.



Gigi 41:43

And I'd like to add I'm probably gonna get in trouble for this. But I would like to see the day when we can have polyamorous marriages.



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That's a good idea.



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They were actually legal in Utah before it became a state.



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Okay. Well, thank you very much. We'll see you next next month First Saturday. Right here on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station clever



Gigi 42:10

idea with added that.



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And to add to that, looking at the year 2000, we still have an epidemic on our hands. And another thing that I'd really, really like is that we would be able to end that amateur epidemic. I have a piece of music that I'm gonna play before bringing out the news and views and it was probably done about 10 years ago. And unfortunately, we're still in the same situation. We're living longer. I'm living longer naturally, but but we'd like to see the eradication. So here so here's Nell Carter.