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I am what I am I am this special creation so come to give me the all the Ovation it's more that I want little pride in me and it's not a place to hide in lies not worth a damn to you can say



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hi you've discovered after hours a continuing tradition on KPFT



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I don't want sprays I don't wanna bang my own drum something is pretty bad things from God lied to you and shout out I am what I need no excuses do my own deck sometimes he says no no no been knocked down till you can shout out



Harvey Milk 02:31

we must destroy the Miss versus ROI shatter them we must continue to speak out and most importantly most importantly every jeepers come out you must tell your immediate family you must tell your relatives you must tell your friends if indeed they are your friends. You must tell your neighbors you must tell the people your work you must tell the people in the stories who's shopping once they realize that we are indeed the children no we are indeed everywhere. Every every lie every innuendo will be destroyed and you will feel so much better



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used to do my own deck sometimes.



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You may all come out and where will you be when they come? Hi



Jewel Gray 04:48

All right, we're here. We're here. We're queer. Get used to it. This is the after hours program. We're continuing tradition at KPFT 90.1, Houston. Tonight we're going to be doing a lot of things. I'm Jewel gray. I've got Diane Williams here with me tonight. We have some friends in the studio, some support that we couldn't do without Thank you. We're going to be doing some really interesting things tonight. We've been talking with some people from queue patrol while they're out on the streets, pounding the beat tonight. And we'll be talking with Diane about some of Diane's interests. And about one one ish we'll be talking will be listened to this way out. After that, we'll do some community news and some phone numbers and then we'll be talking about lesbians and safe sex. So stay with us. We're gonna go to a tape. Read my lips by Jimmy Somerville. doing us a big favor. So we're gonna talk with Keith Keith, where he at?



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Cracker street behind the record.



Jewel Gray 07:04

How's it look over there?



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Well, it's it's pretty quiet. So far. We've been out for about an hour and 15 minutes. And so far, everything's pretty quiet. But it's still early, we usually don't find that activity starts until, you know, 1231 o'clock, two o'clock, something like that. So we'll be out here until about 230 this morning. And we've got three mobile units out tonight and a foot patrol. So we got it covered.



Jewel Gray 07:35

Okay, Keith, we really appreciate the job you guys are doing out there. Stay tuned. We'll be back with you in a little while.





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Okay, great. Thanks.



Jewel Gray 07:44

Great. That was Keith out on the Q Patrol. We're going to start connecting with Q Patrol letting people know what's going on out there on the streets. Letting people know their volunteers out on the streets wandering the streets like ourselves, only these people are watching out for us. They're they're keeping an eye on our playgrounds. So if you see him out there say something to him say thank you. You are volunteer. They are all they can all tell you how to join the queue patrol or any of the community activities the community sponsored patrols in the neighborhood Neighborhood Watch system. Now we're Oh, here, it's still playing. Oh, I hear it. I'm impressed. I wasn't I wasn't sure how that was going. Is is your mic on? No, you're not your harmonics not on. Okay. Um we're here with Diane Williams, who's going to who actually put me to the idea of connecting with cute patrol. They were out there I really wasn't sure what they were until I met Diane. Diane. Diane is a real cutie. So if I sound like I'm wandering and drifting here, you can appreciate my dilemma. We have Dias friend Scott's here. Scott. Say hi. Hi. Okay. Okay. Scott got his, his 15 seconds. The Andy Warhol can rest peacefully his great. We're gonna talk Diane and just a few minutes about the kinds of things that she's she's involved in. You're involved in the coordination. That's right. And you're involved in helped me out here used to



Diane Williams 09:24

gay lesbian Pride Week. Okay. What else? What else? Lots of fun stuff. You've Yeah, with MCC. I do a lot for the church, Metropolitan Community Church of the resurrection.



Jewel Gray 09:35

How long you've been doing this stuff? Oh, God, I



Diane Williams 09:38

don't know. I've been out and about since I was about 14. So I started in with the church when I was about 16. That was really kind of a mainstay for me. That's been really important to staying sane. Nothing else. I've been involved in Pride Week, this year. or, and specifically, last year was the first time I got involved with it through MCC, I worked on the MCC RS Pride Week committee. And I really enjoyed doing it, I knew that it was something that was very important to me. And I wanted to, you know, help the community feel better about himself and, and show support. And, you know, just be out and open and let everybody know how happy and you know, what a good time we can have doing this. So I really enjoy working with Pride Week. I also do a lot with coordination. I've been working on Tuesday night, so it's kind of hard for me to get there recently. But I enjoy it. And that's very important. It really makes you feel like you're doing something. Well, good.



Jewel Gray 10:17

 Jewel Gray 10:47

I'm I wanted to talk about all the variety of things you've done, not just right now that you're doing. I mean, there's definitely a limited amount of time in a day for you to do but you've done a lot of other things too before now have been involved in other activities. Other events, you've been involved with some of the demonstrations have you if you

 Diane Williams 11:09

couple you were involved in the one thing on the freeway the other day, if anybody saw that the other day that was q&a Basic Instinct. banner over the freeway, that was great. Who did it? I'll never tell me. Who did it. No, I mean, coordination basically, who did it Basic Instinct. Catherine did. Catherine did it. We think we, you know, God only knows at this point, but the movie is, I have seen the movie, the movie is fair at best. So you know, you're gonna be wasting your money if you go spend it anyway. Because movies not that great. It's it's fair. It's pretty good. It's glossy. It's slick. It's very suspenseful. But you leave the theater going? Hmm. I don't get it. So you.

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I've seen it too. I must admit I saw it. And I still don't know who did it. I think everybody did it. Everybody.

 Diane Williams 12:02

Did it. The basic the basic theory here is the reason why all the hubbub about this movie is that the movie has extremely bad roles for women. And for lesbians in particular, every single woman in the movie is this deviant, bizarre, psychopathic woman who has slept with another woman in her in her life, at least at one time or another, who has killed somebody at least once in her life. And, you know, they're just totally completely not saying unprofessional. Everybody in the movie is bizarre. Now, I talked with some other people about the movie. And they were like, well, you know, everybody's a jerk, even the straight white male police officer is a murderer and has a co cabin and is basically a jerk. So why aren't we whining about him? Well, the bottom line to that is that there are only so many movies that are going to show women sleeping with each other. Why in the world? Can't we get a positive role model? Can't we get, you know, women couples raising children or, you know, men, couples raising children or whatever, you know, positive stereotypes instead of negative stereotypes. That's what the big deal is all about. Yeah, I've really enjoyed participating in that particular demonstration. And it was a lot of fun.

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Well, by the end of the show, I really didn't care who did it.

 Diane Williams 13:26

So do you think do you think it was a good movie or you think was bad or what?

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No, it's it just didn't do anything for me. Really? I mean, even, you know, the, you know, the big sex scenes is what this, you know, really hyped up in the film, but it seems so orchestrated. Yeah. Well, there was nothing. There. There's definitely no attraction between the two people whatsoever. It's like, okay, we're going in here. We have to do this job. Let's do it. You know, the just, there wasn't any chemistry between them. And it's just,



Jewel Gray 13:58

I don't know, I haven't seen the movie yet.



Diane Williams 14:00

There was a claim that I think the Houston press made that. That said, basically, Don't try any of these sex acts at home unless you live with a chiropractor. So



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they weren't they weren't that acrobatic. I mean, well, they were



Diane Williams 14:13

fairly acrobatic. I saw I saw an interview with Sharon Stone that said, basically, she said, Get Real Do you Do you think I enjoyed doing this? I mean, I had to basically enjoy myself four times within the space of three minutes now is that reality or what? So anyway, that's that's the basic instinct basic poop there.



Jewel Gray 14:35

So is that that's cute patrols. I mean, not cute throw excuse me cute, cute patrol. That's queer nation's latest gripe is that maybe



Diane Williams 14:46

that'll work that right I think that works great. Because we are basically sick and tired of being portrayed as deviance I know I am. And you know, it's true. Everybody in the movies bad.



Jewel Gray 14:56

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So what I don't want to be bad just because everyone else is so right. Right, we and we, we don't want people thinking that stereotypes are all of us. We are diverse people. We have one of every color we have one of every taste, let me tell you a

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Diane Williams 15:14

flavor. That's right.

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Jewel Gray 15:17

Well, I guess what I'm really interested in is, what what prompted you to get involved? I mean, no. And what what do you what kind of rewards do you get out of what you do?

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Diane Williams 15:26

Well, I think that the, I don't know, that's a very hard question to answer. I think that as a gay person, you know, you always know that you have to do something, as you know, you have to be around people of your own kind. And you have to give support to yourself and to others like you. And one way to do that is to go out to the bars a lot. And that's not always the best way. I mean, it's a lot of fun, and I enjoy it. But basically, you need to be a well rounded person if you're gonna stay sane. And like I said, the church has helped me do that a lot. I have a very big support group. But the support group that I have, I got through being actively involved in the community I, I tried softball for a while, which every I think it's a every last man's duty to try softball at least once in their life. And it was a lot of fun, I enjoyed it. But basically, it didn't, didn't do it for me. I mean, I'm not that competitive. I'm not looking, I suppose for the same things that they were looking for. I was looking for, you know, support and companionship and whatever. And I knew that that wasn't working, I tried to find something else. What I did do is, is get active within the church. After going there for like six or seven years, and basically not doing much in the church sitting in the back row by myself, I started actually getting active. And that made a huge difference. I met a lot of people got a real family feeling and really felt really supportive. I think when Paul Broussard was killed, that was the major deal for me, it suddenly became uncomfortable. For me, I wrote an article a long time ago about or about that time rather, about what it takes to get active what it takes to get involved. And I think that that basically boils down to, if you're comfortable doing what you normally do, then you're not going to, you know, change or you're not going to be active, the minute it becomes uncomfortable or, or fearful or something in your life changes, that's when you're going to have a reaction. And most of us that most people that went to the bars, I know I was out that night at the bar when Paul was killed, and I wasn't at that bar, but I was, you know, on Pacific street believed my time to be correct. And it just as easily could have been me very easily. Now. As a lesbian, you know, women aren't necessarily as afraid of violence in regard to gay bashing, because I don't know, for whatever reason, but we're just as, you know, just as afraid of violence against women. And I've never really had to experience that firsthand, either. But I thought that night that could have been me. And so I decided that I wasn't gonna let it be another friend of mine or, or someone I cared about or someone that could have been my friend. So I immediately started doing, you know, active demonstrations and things and it left me feeling so fulfilled. And such a feeling of family and spirit, and good friends of all ages, races, sexes, whatever. Many straight

friends I met through queer nation, because they care about their brothers and sisters. And that's the most important thing for any of us. I got goosebumps just thinking about it. We shouldn't forget

J Jewel Gray 18:55

that just because the group is sponsored by the gay community that it's close to the gay community. We have a lot of straight friends. And just about every organization that I know of in town, there are straight sponsors, straight volunteers straight friends. We have them right here at the after hours program. And we appreciate their their input. It was hard question, but you handled it great. I was real. I really liked that. I liked the way it sounded. I wish I could remember when I first got involved in why I just, I don't I don't just

D Diane Williams 19:32

something you have to do. Eventually. All of us I believe, you know, that may be a lot of us. Don't come out. I mean, I came out like I said about 14 But a lot of us don't.

J Jewel Gray 19:41

You are now 25 and single girls out there and single.

D Diane Williams 19:46

Thank you, Jewel . Thank you. Well, what I was saying though, is important to me because I know a lot of friends that have just now come out of the closet at age 40 or 50 or 55. And perhaps they're not even out of their closets there. Just now, you know, becoming aware of exactly. They're just becoming aware of their own sexuality and their own, you know, little personal change. And that's a really hard time for them. And there are many places to go and people to meet and friends and family to become aware of that will support them eat no matter how old you may be, you're young you may be so it's very important.

J Jewel Gray 20:24

Like I will the reason I, I invited you and we wanted to, I wanted to talk to you was because the I think it's important that we be involved. I'm real big community, agitator, get out there, do your thing. I'm an idea person. And I can support in a peripheral way most most everything that I find important in my life. And I think that it's really important that we let people that are listening to us know that we need their help, and that by by putting in a couple of hours a week volunteering here or or involved in an organization that they can actually make a difference. Do you feel like you're making a difference?

D Diane Williams 21:02

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I do. I do. If I didn't feel that way, I probably wouldn't do it.

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Jewel Gray 21:06

What do you think you were affecting with the protests with coordination? Were you out there with Axl Rose?

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Diane Williams 21:12

I wasn't I wasn't there during that, at that doesn't mean I don't support it, because I do I support it wholeheartedly. Even though I am rock and roll fan. And I do like metal music as well as other things. I don't take well to jerks like that. So I think that what I personally get out of it, or what I think I'm affecting by doing it is, is a number of things. A lot of people say that, especially during the space instinct stuff, one friend of mine, who was straight basically kept saying, I don't get it, what's the big deal? Well, number one, you don't get it, because you're not a lesbian. And you are have never been portrayed as some deviant, bizarre person, over and over again, repeatedly throughout history, thank you very much. But the other big thing is that if that is the only way I'm going to be portrayed, I would like for there to be another way. And I like to be visible, I want gay people to be visible. I want especially want women to be visible because women are very active in the community. But we're also very used to being quiet and we're used to being you know, or exactly we're used to being the backbone and inside the house and in the kitchen and cleaning up and doing this and doing that. And it's just, we're not used to being vocal, and in the public eye and independently assured of ourselves. And it's very hard, it's very hard for me, I'm, I can't say that I'm ever independently assured of myself, but I can tell you this when I'm in front of a crowd, and I'm saying something that I believe in, that gives you the strength of 1000s especially when you don't feel very strong at all.

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Jewel Gray 23:00

Well, I've always admired your passion I've I really have and, and the commitment I've watched you have with the organizations that you belong to, and the commitment you have to the community and as a whole, I see you participating in small ways with a lot of things. And I think it's important that we share that kind of information with our with our listeners, that there are alternatives to sitting at home, there are alternatives to go into the bars, there are alternatives to being a superficial person, get involved participate. We're gonna go to a song, did you want to,

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Diane Williams 23:34

I was just gonna say that there is a place for you no matter, you know, what your age or what your interests may be. I mean, I like I said, I started through church. There are a lot of people who would like to start through, you know, men of all colors together or through whatever their own particular passions may be. Maybe the women's group or maybe the men's support system at or PFLAG some Yeah. For parents, parents of gay people. Yes, yeah.

J Jewel Gray 24:04

You can find an organization out there we often talk about organizations. We're gonna go to a song called language of violence by the disposable heroes of hip hop per see okay, we're back. I guess that'll be my trademark. We're back. We're back. We're back. Okay. I have a special request. I've asked Diane to, uh, read a poem from one of my favorite poetry books done by Elsa good Lo. And this is to you Flynn.

D Diane Williams 24:41

I want to note one thing first how many lesbians out there and women out there like having poetry read to them raise your hand? Yep, that's what I thought. Okay, also good love. The name of this poem is loves act Lake. May have loved you with lips and fingers and lane with you till the moon went out. Many have brought your Are you lovers glitter gifts, and some have left their dreams on your doorstep? But I who am youth among your lovers come like an acolyte to worship. My thirsting blood restrained by reverence my heart a wordless prayer. The candles of desire lighted, I bow my head afraid before you, Amanda cat who craves your brownie? Ashamed of what small gifts she brings?

J Jewel Gray 25:24

Okay, if you're out there and you hear me, Flynn, get in touch with me. Okay, I'm gonna we're going to I want to do some of this right here. We're going to read

D Diane Williams 25:36

a couple of these this ladies and gentlemen, yes,

J Jewel Gray 25:39

I have to reach out and grab it. I'm not sure what this is. I want to tell people if they're interested that the Gay Lesbian switchboard Houston has a new address if you want to send some money to them, or donate or connect with somehow them write a letter and say thank you, you helped me a lot. This is the new address, PO Box 66469, Houston, Texas 77266 Dash 649 Excuse me, 6469. I'll be reading this and many more pieces of information again later. And if you will let you know, just a few minutes ahead. If you can get a pencil and paper ready, we'll read these numbers to you a little while. We're gonna go back and talk to Diane some more about, about her involvement in the community. I'm really excited about all the things she does and how involved she stays. It's really, I think it's really very rewarding to be a volunteer and to do things and and you were telling us a little bit what you got out of it and what you thought occurred what what was the

D Diane Williams 26:46

compelling forces

J Jewel Gray 26:49

and how these things came out for you. Right now, you said that right now you're kind of on a hiatus, you're thinking you're doing some writing,

D Diane Williams 26:58

I am basically, along with becoming more active. I think it was, it was a high point in a bit of a low point for me, because I was unemployed for a while I had just broken up with someone that I was very, very close to. And that made me realize that basically, the time was now I couldn't wait around for anybody else to do my dirty work for me, I had to realize that, you know, my life was not going to suddenly become enriched, and I was not suddenly be going going to, you know, automatically become rich and famous and powerful. And whatever. Just, you know, because so the nap was over exactly the nap was over, I had some smelling some coffee to do. And I think that part of part of part of that is what made me get more active in the church, the need to feel, you know, the need to feel like I belong somewhere. That really helped out a lot. I think that there are a lot of people that I know, that are just kind of wandering, you know, they're looking for a little bit of meaning they're looking for a little bit of whatever. And you just have to realize that you can't sit around waiting for other people to hand it to you on a plate, you have to find out what it is that you're meant to do. I still don't know what I'm meant to do, or if there's a purpose to this, but I know that every time I do something that's important, or that I believe in, no matter how small it may be, I feel a little bit better about myself. And I feel like I'm getting something somewhere.

J Jewel Gray 28:43

There's an old adage about the roaming dog finds the bone. And I think that's what you're saying is that you by being involved, you're going to stumble over your words, right? Keep looking, keep looking and more involved, the wider your your perspective is,

D Diane Williams 28:57

I may not know a lot about one particular thing, but I know a heck of a lot about hype a little bit about everything.

J Jewel Gray 29:05

I know that I know how this. So you've been involved since you were basically said 16

D Diane Williams 29:13

I've been kind of dormant since I was about 14 or 15. I've been involved I guess it's I don't know maybe 20 ish,

J Jewel Gray 29:20

20 ish. So you can Yeah, we were talking about that earlier. Well, you were just talking about, um, have slipped my mind just a second ago you were talking about something I thought that's you know, just before that Jesus has gone sorry. It was good. I'm interested in the people that your meeting. Are you developing, you know, I mean, you said that you're meeting people and family and you have this great big support or these people that you you see regularly or you socialize with They're just with meeting so

D Diane Williams 30:01

well, I think that, yes, yes to all of the above. I think that some of the people that that we meet, I think that the more people you meet, the more chance you have to find lasting friendships and relationships. It's very important to me. Let's see, I'm trying to think of, of what I've gotten the most satisfaction, I think people who have had an important and important occurrence in their life or something that has changed them in some way. Something some, some kind of Revelation, you know, whether it's the get up off your hiney revelation, or it's the, I've got to find meaning and purpose in life revelation, or whatever kind of Revelation, it may be, personally, it's very important. You want to get together with someone else who's also had that thought, or also had that kind of experience happen. And you can share that powerful feeling, especially within queer nation. I mean, at any given moment, we may have 200 members, or we may have 2000 people marched in the streets. And if you're all thinking, the same thought, what a wonderful, wonderful, powerful kind of emotion that that can bring on, especially if it's positive. You know, there's that old bumper sticker that says, visualize World Peace will. What happens if we do, eventually we'll have it. So it's very important for me to know that

J Jewel Gray 31:32

I like the newest bumper stickers says create world peace, actualize what

D Diane Williams 31:35

LPs are seeing that? That's great thing I remember

J Jewel Gray 31:38

now the thing I wanted to ask you about was your writing, you're going to be writing for this lesbian magazine called?

D Diane Williams 31:46

Currently, it's called women without conscience, you believe that they're gonna change the name? I do. Indeed, I'm not sure what the new name might possibly be. But then what kinds

J Jewel Gray 31:55
of things are you being commissioned to?

D Diane Williams 31:58
Let's see being commissioned. I've been asked to write articles. As a matter of fact, the first one I wrote for him is called active women and women in the know. And women in the know, is a great term for me. I'm, I'm just so glad. It's a lot of fun. I enjoyed writing it. Because, basically, you know, I think, for me, I'm really interested in getting more women involved. Women are definitely in fact, affected by everything from anti gay violence to sexism, and AIDS and everything else. But I think that women just aren't used to acting on it. You know, I mean, we're just not used to speaking up or we're not used, we're not used to that being okay. And it's very hard for us to actually start getting involved in doing something about what's hurting us or making us feel different. So you're

J Jewel Gray 32:55
trying to rattle a lot of trees, by your participation, let people know that women are involved, and to reach out and let women know that it's safe to be here.

D Diane Williams 33:03
That's right. I'm trying to let women know that they have a place to have lots of other women, trying to support them, and being there for them and willing to help each other out. That's very important to me.

J Jewel Gray 33:16
While I'm personally Glad you're out there. You're doing this, is this a column or regular column you think you'd be doing called? Well, no. Are you hoping?

D Diane Williams 33:28
I have a couple of things I've written in there. And I really enjoyed writing for them. I've got a byline on one of them. And I'll just wink at you when I say that. I've got a byline on one of them. And the that would be the women in the know. And I think that it's going to be kind of a specials, a specials editorial, you know, a different subject each month. I actually like women in the know, and I would like for it to be a an ongoing thing that I can write about. Things that women need to know about and women that are in the know. And I think that's a very general term that that I think applies to women that are in the know about different subjects in different issues that affect women, especially lesbians.

J Jewel Gray 34:12

I know you took the mastery, Diane,

D Diane Williams 34:14

yeah. Jewel and I met at the AIDS mastery workshop. Yes, it was great. It was a wonderful experience. And I love it. It's incredible.

J Jewel Gray 34:23

What what do you think I've talked about the mastery on here and lots of times and it was a it was a real moving and emotional time for me. And I connected with the people there in a way that I hadn't connected with people in a long time. I'm one of those people out there, speculating that the distance that we're feeling from each other these days, is in direct response to the age crisis that we feel in our community we're tending to, I feel like they were tending to build gentle walls between ourselves so that we don't have to experience a lot of loss. We are not connecting as often as we used to definitely and this was chance to connect with people in a real, no wall situation. And I'm I'm glad you were one of the people I get to connect with me to. What did you think about the women? There were, there was you and me? Yeah. And I and, and one more and yes, one more. And I'm

D Diane Williams 35:23

a wonderful, wonderful, straight married woman with kids with with a daughter. And you know, that whole experience is great for me the reason that I initially went to the AIDS mastery workshop was that I was working as an administrative assistant at body positive. And as a woman, you know, I had so many women calling me saying, you know, what can I do? Where do I go, and I just felt so frustrated as a woman, and especially a woman, you know, not being positive, I can't do a lot of the things that HIV positive women need to have done for them. And, you know, specifically speaking about things like peer counseling, I'm not appear, I don't know what it's like to be positive. But I know that I have compassion. And I have, you know, brains know that it's probably not going to be that fun here in the news. And frankly, I know what it's noticed, like to be tested, and I know what it's like to be afraid. So, and dealing with many people that are HIV positive and AIDS. It's, it's important for me to get support for the grief that we feel and the the frustration that we feel, and the you know, just that that total fear, and that pervasiveness that, you know, there's no end in sight for this. So I went to the mastery to help me better deal with my friends and better deal with HIV positive lesbians and better deal with myself in my own grief. I've lost many, many a good friend.

J Jewel Gray 37:05

Yeah, I know that feeling. It's it I've talked to other other my friends, lesbians and straight women who've lost friends. And I think that we're, we're kind of forgotten in that, you know, that.

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Diane Williams 37:20

As as most other things women are not are not a statistic. You know, they measure men, but they don't measure women. So I don't know if necessarily, that's good or bad. But in this case, I know that it's, it's not good in any way, because we don't have women experienced the disease so differently. You know, there are no numbers to express. How many women have AIDS right now. And in any group that feels invincible, any group that feels invincible for whatever cause that's your most likely target for the disease. So I'm what I'm leading up to here is that yes, there are a lot of HIV positive lesbians it does happen. And it doesn't matter how they got it. I don't even want to talk about it because it doesn't matter. You know, the only way that it would matter if is if by talking about it, it would prevent another woman from getting it. And we're going

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Jewel Gray 38:13

to talk about lesbians and safe sex in a little while, actually, quite a while. But we'll get back to the say sex issues about Liz