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Sarah Dipalma 00:03

That is from the out music CD. And her name is Melinda de mio are very unusual kind of sounds almost has a swing sound to it. This. This is from out music gay and lesbian music compilation compact disc. And we're going to be playing several cuts from that tonight. That free album right? Yeah, currently she apparently she has an album out called deich dramas Oh, and her name is Melinda de mio, okay. And there's some really good music on this stuff. And this is definitely one of them. We have a caller on line that we're going to bring on the air in a second. In the meantime, let me again give you our number, our number is 526-573-8526 KPFT. And what we're going to be talking about is a case that is going on in Colorado right now. And I think the caller had some questions about it. So we're going to try and get him on the air. Caller Can you hear me? Hanging out? We're going to try it again. Caller Are you there? Okay, I think he hung up. We're double checking. Let me say here not getting anything. No. Okay. Should I think I think he hung up, Jimmy. Okay. No. Okay, well, we're having some technical problems. I don't I don't see him still online. So okay, let's

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have him call back.

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Sarah Dipalma 01:33

Okay. So in the meantime, we'll go back over this a little bit, because apparently there was some confusion about it. I am not the one who is suggesting that this is gender deception. Right. Okay. Believe me as the as a person who is a very proud transgender activist, I would never suggest that.

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Okay. What is the deal here?

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Sarah Dipalma 01:54

This is a case that is that is I will be backed up I before I went on the air, I went on the internet and tried to find out whether this case actually went forward. And apparently it has, but he's in the process of being moved elsewhere. So so it has not actually come to trial yet. This trial is taking place in El Paso County, Colorado, which is Colorado City, Colorado. And here's what the charge is. Let me see if I can slow down and explain this a little more clearly. You have a person who is biologically female has been posing as a male. Now, we don't know why. We don't know why. Well, in the article, the person thinks of herself as male. Okay. Okay, I guess I guess that's the best way to explain it. But like a pre op, like a preoperative transsexual, okay. So this person has been has been dating women. And all this time, the women thought they were dating a guy. And apparently they were having some forms of foreplay type sex. I don't wanna get too explicit, but I think people will know what we're talking about. In it, then, this boyfriend and girlfriend have a fight. And the boyfriend makes a verbal threat. So she calls the police to protect herself as well. She could the police find this person arrest him and discover Well, it's not him. It's a her Oh, and the county, the the prosecutor says that's deception. And in this case, since they were having sex, if they inserted any part of their body into the other person's body, it's rape. Wow. Now how, Oh, boy. Ooh, these are probably that's the problem.

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Jimmy Carper 03:44

I don't I still don't I don't know that I agree with that. Because I consider rape. a sexual act where the both people do not agree to can right be consensual. That's That's what he's saying. Yeah, this is consensual. Right?

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Sarah Dipalma 04:04

Which to me is an oxymoron. Yeah. And it but to take it a step further. To all of you dikes out there right now who look androgynous and you are proud of it. Yeah. If you let's say that you are let me try this another way. There are a lot of gay men who who go around and say, you know, well girl let's do this. Or refer to themselves as girl. Yes, there are a lot of people in the leather community a lot of leather dikes, for example, who are known as daddies. Oh, yes. Okay. Now back

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Jimmy Carper 04:37

Lithia just wrote this book about daddies and prove that Daddy, this is no gender

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Sarah Dipalma 04:44

Daddy has no gender. Anybody in the leather community will tell you that's true. Okay. Now then, if you're presenting yourself that way, is that gender deception? Is that criminal impersonation is this prosecutor says, say to me, I think the guy's out of his mind. Oh, I think he's too We had it was mine. But here's the thing about about court cases like this, let's say

this goes forward, and they win. sets a precedent. That's a legal precedent. Yes. Now what now why now, there are gay people and gay political leaders who say, gays and lesbians issues and transgender issues are not alike. They have nothing in common raw folks, I present this article to you in OUT magazine and say to you read it, pay attention, stop telling me telling me that every time I come on the show, we present new issues and say that ain't so. So. Anyway, that's what the subject was about. Okay, I want to

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Jimmy Carper 05:41

format you're listening to it. After hours, queer radio with attitude right here on KPFT Houston and KEOS College Station, Bryan,

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Sarah Dipalma 05:52

you know, I get wound up I forget to do that. We gotta do it. This is an article that was sent to me by a person in Philadelphia. And it's a short news article, so I'm just going to read it the way it is, and then we'll talk about it. This Well, this article appeared in Philadelphia Daily News on Halloween night. So that explains the story behind this okay. Tonight kids will be going door to door in Halloween costumes. There will be the usual high pitch shrieks of laughter and shouts of boo as children run through the streets, bags of candy swaying. in Middletown, Delaware neighbors caught up in the excitement that a holiday may actually stop thinking about nine year old Steven Wilson for a while. For Karen Wilson, the boy's mother, the pain of hearing the happy voices of other children may be almost unbearable. Her son won't be among the revelers. Her son is gone for good. The shrieks she hears in the streets may make her wonder again about the last moments of her son's life and what they were like they may make her want to scream for her own anguish. It's been two weeks since little Steven disappeared. Two weeks since he was murdered not far from the apartment complex where he lived 15 year old Lamont Hardin has been charged with the murder. Police say harden has confessed. But that is only part of the story of the short and terribly sad life of Steven Wilson. The rest of the tale is just as grim. Steven wasn't like other boys. He had a learning disability. He was shy, a loner. His mother's told her his mother told reporters when that he likes to play with dolls in with girls toys. Yeah. He was teased a lot said one neighbor who admitted her child was among his persecutors he would hide in my house said one of his babysitter's. Steven was afraid of the children in his neighborhood, afraid of the tongs, afraid of being picked on afraid of how being different had made him a target. And Steven was right to be afraid. There were shock in Middletown when Stephens little better body was found in a nearby creek. There was horror A few days later, when police announced hardens arrest at a town meeting and told the pack Town Hall how brutal Stevens murder was. But while Stephen was missing in the days afterward, as hardened, the other children were questioned about his murder. The mothers of Middletown worried had their children been involved in the boy's death, because apparently they had all been involved in his daily torture that he had endured in life. Several mothers admitted their fear and others found it difficult to believe that Hardin had committed his murder alone. Stephen didn't go with people said When mother adamantly but whether or not hardened had accomplices who helped him fracture Steven skull and several places, break his jaw, crack his teeth, viciously rape him and drown him in the creek we may never know. But if Steven hadn't been assessee, who liked to play with dolls be hadn't been the target of nearly every child in the neighborhood. Perhaps he would not have been the victim of murder right now,

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Jimmy Carper 09:04

and that's that goes on. I mean, we think that that is something that happened 1015 20 years ago, and it doesn't happen anymore, but it's happening still.

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Sarah Dipalma 09:14

What the last couple of days. PFLAG has had has done has started a advertising campaign. In in this advertising campaign, they are showing one of the film clips shows Nancy Rodriguez talking about the death of her son Paul Broussard. Well, I knew Paul Paul went to my church. So I'm telling you to listen to that upfront. It also shows another teenager contemplating suicide. Yeah, both of those dads fabulous. I'm absolutely for him. The fact that TV stations will not show them. I think it's unbelievable.

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Jimmy Carper 09:46

Susanna Anderson was bitching about that Thursday night?

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Sarah Dipalma 09:51

Well, they're excuses that the free if they're afraid to be sued by the fundamentalist people who show up in these film clips. I think that's an excuse in his bowl. But I have a bigger problem here and I And I want to say this as calmly as I can. I have listened to the people of PFLAG last couple of days. And I have read in the paper where they have said that gays and lesbians are the last people who for whom it is still okay to discriminate. That's not true. I'm doing my best to stay calm. That is the biggest crock I've ever heard of. I don't know whether this child was transgender, gay or lesbian. It probably doesn't matter. That's right. How old was this? This child was nine years old. He probably didn't know. I know. And I'm sure no one else did either. But I defy anybody in PFLAG to tell me the differences here when this child and issues that I don't understand how PFLAG can say that. The transgender that gays, lesbians last people can be discriminated against. When there were stories like this, right, this person could have been any of those things. And we all need to be working together to resolve it. And nationally, we are just this past week, PFLAG nationally, has announced that in 1996, they are going to start a transgender outreach outreach program. But in Houston, we still cannot get the PFLAG people to talk to us to take our phone calls, or to have anything to do with this. So I'm gonna tell these people from PFLAG now, and I'm gonna say it in the letter. Folks, if you don't start talking to us, I promise you, we're going to start picketing you. We are going to come after you with everything I can do. It is intolerable. There is no excuse for it, you are out of step nationally, you're out of step with what's going on in these kinds of stories. No more. The next time you get on the air and you say the gate the gays and lesbians are the last people that can be discriminated against. I'm going to come in for you. I don't mean physically. I mean, politically, that is unacceptable. It is insensitive, it is wrong. I know that you have a legitimate cause. I believe in your cause. But for God's sakes get smarter than that. Because we're just not going to listen to it anymore. Period. Okay. And did that tirade? I just when I got this story, I cried for 20 minutes? Well,

J Jimmy Carper 12:07

yes. It's because this boy could have been anybody.

S Sarah Dipalma 12:12

Is there a gay or lesbian person or a transgendered person who didn't grow up like this? Right? Exactly. No, who didn't grow up thinking, wow, I better learn to keep my mouth shut, because I'm different.

J Jimmy Carper 12:22

And that's what it's all about. That's what is that? Oh, it was different. Exactly. And the sad thing about it is that all the mothers knew what was happening and let it happen.

S Sarah Dipalma 12:34

Yes, yes. In. You know, I grew up in a small town in Connecticut. And I don't think it's probably changed much in small towns, because I get letters from people who live in small towns. And in they're scared to death, about being different. Any kind of difference.

J Jimmy Carper 12:49

Brian Bradley grew up in a small Mississippi town of 606 of 600 600.

S Sarah Dipalma 12:57

Yeah, yes, yeah. It's just this happened to take place in Delaware. But it could have just as easily have taken place anywhere, or sure in anywhere. One of the things that I'm most proud of of this show, and I guess I want to talk about this for a second. I've been getting a lot of letters in the last month or so from people who were under the age of 18, you're 1617 years old. And I have checked with some attorneys. And legally I can't say very much to these people, because they are under age. And what I have done is I have developed a postcard that I send to them with a generic postcard that says I know you're there. But legally, I can't give you any advice, too. So for those folks who are out there tonight and have been writing to me and saying that you're listening to our show and Walkmans so your parents won't hear you in for those that for those teenagers out there who are in Woodville, Texas, and are in Caldwell, Texas, and never soda, Texas, in Baytown. In places like that who are hearing us tonight. I know you're there. We are not ignoring you. You are a prime concern. It's one of the reasons I enjoy doing the show. But legally, it's a very touchy area. Sure, I cannot respond back to you personally, if you are under age, I do not care to be sued. Right? And I don't want your parents coming after me for it. It's a real hard situation. And honestly, for those of you who have written in have said, What do I do? I don't have the answer. I wish I did. I don't know what to tell you. If

you're if you know you're transgender and you're a junior in high school, I really don't I don't know anything. If I had an answer, I promise you, I'll tell you on the air, but I don't but I don't know. That's really I didn't have the answer

J Jimmy Carper 14:47

to stuff as you know, being gay, lesbian, bisexual, just any kind of difference.

S Sarah Dipalma 14:52

Yeah, I didn't get the answer growing up and I don't have it now. So I want you to know that we're not ignoring you. It's the reason we do the show.

J Jimmy Carper 14:59

But we're telling you, we're here. Yeah, we know. We've been through it.

S Sarah Dipalma 15:03

Yeah. I one thing that I would like to see, and I don't know, how's the gay community handle this? For a long time, it was a big issue in the gay community, they wouldn't go near the kids either. Because the big thing was, you know, what gays, you know, they recruit kids and stuff, which was always bull.

J Jimmy Carper 15:18

That is both. And there have been groups that hatch. Yeah. Is is wonderful, and it's flourishing hippie, unfortunately, he's had some financial problems, and they no longer exist, and are now under the auspices of sand dollar, who was taking over the hippie house, I'd read where the hippie house on Westheimer was closed. But this afternoon, when I drove by, it was opened and people were there.

S Sarah Dipalma 15:48

It was changed their name, basically, didn't they? And they're under the auspices of someone

J Jimmy Carper 15:52

new sand dollar. Yeah, sand dollar Incorporated. Yeah. Run shelters. And

S Sarah Dipalma 15:56

yeah, it's one of the most interesting parts of doing the show are the letters that I get. And for a long time, I didn't get any. And all of a sudden, now I'm starting to get and forget quite a few, particularly from young people. And if you want to write to me, let me give you a Pio box. My Pio box is PIO, box seven, four, Dash 1193. And that's Houston. 77074. Apparently, a lot of people are finding out how to get ahold of me through its time taxes, and that's perfectly fine. And you are here or you can drop us here at the station. That's right. It's just that you only you're only here a couple of times a month. That's right, actually. So that's right. So it'd be easier if you send it to the PIO box. I do a Pio box. It's a Pio box. 74 vash 1193. And that's Houston. 77094. And server department. That's right. If you're under age, I will send you the postcard. That's the all I can do. In other cases, I try to do what I can. But I just wanted to let you know yes, we hear you.

J Jimmy Carper 16:59

We tell people to to read up. There are books aren't there,

S Sarah Dipalma 17:03

there are books. And in fact, it's interesting. In fact, one of the books that I brought with me tonight was from one of our guests that we're going to go to in a few minutes. Her name is Peggy Rudd. And her book happens to be about cross dressing. But there are several others. And in fact, I'm glad you said that. I'll try to put together a bibliography to bring for the next show. And give people some of the names the books too, because I can't think of off my head right this minute. But there are four or five that Martines book is one of the best Sure, right off the bat but it doesn't really speak to teenagers. So I'll dig and see what I can find for younger people. I'm not sure actually that such that even exists. For teenagers that's something unless Dallas Denny about it Aegis I'll call her an ounce No, I don't know. It's an issue. Everybody's afraid to touch but

J Jimmy Carper 17:47

Inklings or Crossroads would be the places to find them. Oh, yeah,

S Sarah Dipalma 17:51

for sure. Inklings is very good. Crossroads is excellent. Yeah, yeah, they're really excellent. Well, I want to go to a piece of music and when we come back, we'll go to our interview. This next piece of music is is a ballad. It's off the free album off the free Are you are you are spiffing beyond here. Maybe? I don't know what I do with the album cover. So when we come back, I'll give you the name of this person. Okay, but it's from it's from the album and it's a very nice palette. And well, I think I think you'll like it. So here we go. Well, that obviously was not a ballad, you know? Yes. Forgive me. I'm an Aggie. And I can't tell the difference between track three and track five. I don't mean to insult you Aggies. But hey, I am one. So you know, take it for what it's worth. Oh, that group was called vibe tribe. And the song is called metamorphosis. And they are they apparently have an album out call via tribe. In other words, pretty good. Just just playing little, little rock and roll. So

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Jimmy Carper 19:00

we're gonna get we're gonna get some mileage off of this free CD.

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Sarah Dipalma 19:04

Hey, there's good stuff on it. We're going to go to the interview next and the the I want to talk about her for a minute and her name is Peggy Rudd. And I'll pay you read has spent a good part of her life working on behalf of cross dressers. And if there's a more thankless job, I'm not quite sure what it is. But Peggy has helped many hundreds of people. She is a nationally known figure, another person who lives in Houston area. And Peggy Rudd has been heavily involved with an organization called the Trius sorority. Yes, it's called as known also known as the Society for the second self. And we'll talk about that when we come back from interview. But I wanted to just give a little introduction and let everybody know that her name is Peggy Rudd. She's from Houston and I hope you enjoyed this interview every year in the weeks immediately preceding and following Halloween, I get an abnormally high number of calls and letters from beginning cross dressers. As we have discussed on this program before, many cross dressers use Halloween is their first time out in public, because it is easy to blend in. It doesn't matter if one looks the part because it is after all, Halloween. But in the weeks following the holiday, I hear from people who tell me it took them several years to build up the courage to go out in public. And now they are wracked with guilt. Often they are married, what if they get stopped by the police? What if there was their wife, she'd find out, any number of things start to crop up? As you know, the focus of our show tonight is being called back to the basics. And here to help us understand the basics of cross dressing is the author of several books on the subject. Peggy Rudd and Peggy Welcome to after hours.

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Nancy Rodriguez 20:56

Thank you, Sara. It's wonderful to be with me tonight.

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Sarah Dipalma 20:59

Well, I've been looking forward to doing this interview for a long time. Why don't we start off by telling the folks about your credentials, tell them a little bit about yourself.

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Nancy Rodriguez 21:07

Okay, I have a doctorate from the University of Houston in the area of cultural studies. And I always think that's quite interesting, because when I studied cultures, they never really quite covered this culture, or the subculture. And when it was covered, it was from the aspect of sickness and illness.

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Sarah Dipalma 21:30

Well, okay, now tell tell folks a little bit about your history and how you got involved. In this subject. It's an unusual area for person to be a professional in.

 Nancy Rodriguez 21:40

When I started to leave the community, I found that the theories about them were quite incorrect. Rather than being a sick population, I found them to be quite superior in the area of intelligence, career potential personalities. And I began my own series of research which read led to my book crossroads and the dignity. And in that uncovered astounding truths about the prospects are indeed a remarkable group of people. Well, okay, let's

 Sarah Dipalma 22:19

do our tell our listeners from let's begin with the very beginning here, we're saying this is a show that's back to basics, explain to our listeners, what a crossdresser is because they may have ideas about cross dressers that are completely incorrect.

 Nancy Rodriguez 22:34

a crossdresser is a person could be a man could be a woman who crosses their dressing habits, with what is expected from society. In a society tells us how we're supposed to dress that tells us how we're supposed to let a crossdresser crosses those lines, and exchanges gender in the way they present themselves with their clothing. So a man lives a crossdresser enjoys putting on dresses. Some of them like only one item of clothing such as pantyhose or high heeled shoes may have a fetish. These others go all the way and truly want to pass as a woman. Women who are cross dressers have a much easier time because society is sanctioned. Women in this this suits and women who wear tie. The women who are cross dressers do not have the problem that a female man trying to be a woman or cross dressing as a woman might have.

 Sarah Dipalma 23:40

Well, we've talked on the show before that there are a lot of women who are cross dressers and simply don't think of themselves that way. Because society has now made it okay. And I find it very interesting. I happen to pick up a fashion magazine the other day, and there is a three piece pinstripe suit for women.

 Nancy Rodriguez 24:00

Like, you know, the leather fetish, it's rather masculine in itself. You know, women really enjoy the sort of thing, and I think it has to do with power. And another aspect of why it's difficult for a man has to do with the fact that society perceives women to be second rate citizens. Not true, but that's what they think. So if a man tries to disguise him himself or do something that is second rate or not so desirable, people say what in the heck are you doing? Are you doing?

S Sarah Dipalma 24:33

Okay, now, I know there are different kinds of cross dressers. I mean, there are folks who are basically fetishes. There are folks who essentially dress at home and never leave the house. But the kind of phone calls that I get most often are from people who are on the verge of getting ready to go out or maybe they have been out once or twice. And these people often are just scared to death. So let's start by talking to those folks. How do they get over the guilt? That seems to be the first thing I hear from them is they feel so guilty because they enjoy this?

N Nancy Rodriguez 25:05

Well, I think basically you have to identify where your guilt is coming from. If you have really wronged someone, if you've really committed an act, that is wrong or April, you have a right to be guilty. But if you are just being who you are, for goodness sakes, why the guilt, you know, you are expressing a part of you that is as vital as being left handed or right handed. Certainly there is no need for guilt. There is fear off. So I don't know if you want to go into that. But you're terribly afraid because people will not understand that you are simply expressing a feeling that is deep within you.

S Sarah Dipalma 25:49

Well, yeah, I do want to go into the fear because our co host works on the Gay Lesbian switchboard, and they get a lot of calls from cross dressers. And quite often they're married. And the first question that they get is, How in the world am I ever going to tell my wife about this? So that right away, we've got the fear from the marriage front?

N Nancy Rodriguez 26:07

Well, certainly there is a risk there, because some women just simply cannot handle this. We put people in boxes, Sarah, you know, women are supposed to be women and men are supposed to be men, and you're not supposed to cross over and there's that supposed to be Word. And there's another word that pops up all the time. And it's normal, this is just not normal.

S Sarah Dipalma 26:30

Whatever that is

N Nancy Rodriguez 26:32

defined, what in the world is it? I have no idea what normal is. And so actually, when a person looks into their own heart and has a feeling that needs to be expressed, they should do so without fear without guilt. I say that, knowing full well that sometimes marriages dissolve because of their so this is a tragedy. This is certainly a tragedy.

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Sarah Dipalma 27:01

I get phone calls from folks. And often the conversation goes like this. They have had some clothes they may have may have two or three items of clothes that they had been hiding in the trunk of their car. And their first fear is well, what if my wife discovers it? And the thing that I tell them, and I'd be curious to see how you what you feel about this? The thing I tell them is the cross dressing is not likely to be nearly so big a problem in their marriage, is the issue of deceit is

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Nancy Rodriguez 27:29

absolutely I have talked to hundreds and hundreds of women who say, why didn't you just share this with me? Well, they didn't share it, because they were afraid to share it. So it's a vicious cycle. I don't share because I don't know if she will accept me. And then she feels really left out when she finds there's a huge part of the life that has never been shared and things they've never talked about. And she says, Well, okay, what are the rest of your secrets? Tell me the rest of your story?

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Sarah Dipalma 27:59

Well, I know one of the books you've written, I believe is called my husband wears my clothes. Is that right? But that's great. Well, no, it's written

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Nancy Rodriguez 28:07

from the vantage point of a woman who has discovered that her husband is a crossdresser after the couple got married. And it's really well, it's not really necessarily a true story. But it's based on fact.

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Sarah Dipalma 28:21

Well, let's talk to the let's talk to that wife out there for a minute. Oftentimes, in the show we talk about from the point of view from the CrossDresser. But from the wife's point of view, this has got to be devastating. It is devastating. And

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Nancy Rodriguez 28:33

I always tell the CrossDresser when you reach this point in your relationship, when you share the careful to go slowly with her. Because the CrossDresser has been adjusting to this most of their life. They are basically adjusted to it when they tell their wife or their learning today. And the wife is suddenly hit over the head with the fact that things are not what they are supposed to be. Things are not what she expected them to be. I always tell the story about my childhood. I read the story, Cinderella a lot. And I always put myself in that castle with Prince Charming, but I'll swear he never worked. I've never once in my fantasy had, and this person is a dress. And women say that they say Well, look, you know, this isn't what I expected. This is not what I

thought wife was going to be. What am I going to do? Well, you know, you have to almost have a ceremonial funeral Sara, and I know that's a little morbid, but you've got to bury your concept of what you think a relationship is. And build a new one. Oh, that's tough. That's asking a lot. That is tough. But you know what? The women who are able to do that, to me, they are the lucky ones. They say I am the lucky one. If I have a man that can be gentle, I have a man that can be forceful. Either two words, organism, an organization. Organization is a masculine word. That's the person who gets things done. organism that means wife or a giver of life. So if you've got a person who has both of these qualities, your organizational skill, and the ability to give life, wow, what if you've got there, you've got a gifted person. And anyone can be that. I strive for that in my own life. I strive for the organizational scale. And for organisms or the giver of life, I want to be that and want to be balanced. And of all people I have ever met. cross dressers are the ones that have found this counterbalance the balances of the masculine and the feminine, all within one person. Isn't that incredible?

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Sarah Dipalma 31:01

Well, that's often the case. And the next question that I want to ask you is something that I get asked not so much by the people who call me not not so much by the cross dressers but by callers to the show. And what they want to know is, what about the kids that invariably comes up? What are you going to tell the kid? Are you going to tell the kids?

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Nancy Rodriguez 31:19

And I always tell them, you really have to look at your kid. In our situation, have I meet people that do tell them? I meet people who do not tell them? And it's totally based upon the child? Is this a child that has prejudices? Is he going to make fun of the little black kid on block? Or is this a child who opens his heart to all races and all creeds? What about the temperament? Is this a person who is going to be possessive of the father figure to the point of not accepting any deviation from that? There are all different profiles of children, and they're all different profiles, a family life, I usually tell them that you have to weigh the honesty factor. If you're going to have to lie to the child a lot. Is it worth it? You also have to look at your lifestyle. And we have to look at the child as I've already said, you have to look at their ability to keep secret because you've really got to keep this secret for a few more years anyway, until the world gets more open minded. The for a while, I think we have to keep the secret. We have to not really reveal everything about ourselves.

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Sarah Dipalma 32:45

When not just last night, I had a phone call from somebody, a person who has not dressed in public even once yet, or has actually attended. I think one cross dressers meeting in decided it was not for them for for various reasons. But the very first word out of this person's mouth was I'm a transsexual, I'm not. I'm transsexual myself. And so my first question to you this person was what would make you think so? And the answer was extremely convoluted. And it turned out the person really didn't get the difference between cross dressers and transsexuals. So, talk to that a little bit. Explain the difference between those two,



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the transsexual