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[Introduction] 00:06

The following program contains language or images of a brain or a sensitive nature, which may be considered objectionable by some listener discretion is advised. Oh yes, you tuned into after hours a continuing tradition on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. The crew of After Hours is ready to bring you news, interviews and music geared for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people. Hear at After Hours, we may be diverse, but we have one thing in common. We are all out of the closet and urge everyone to come out of their closets. That means standing up for yourself, taking responsibility for your own life and being proud of who you are. Realistically, we know not everyone can do that because of a job or frame of mind. That's okay. We're here for you too. So sit back, relax, and enjoy this week's edition of After Hours. Hello, Houston and welcome to After Hours. Queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston, and KEOS College Station. I'm Jimmy Carper. And with me tonight is-

Sarah DePalma 02:12

Sarah DePalma. Howdy folks howdy Houston. Hi College Station, how are you?

Jimmy Carper 02:17

Wow. It must be the second Saturday of the month.

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Yeah, it probably is. I I want to I have to come in off the Southwest Freeway. And I expect the traffic to be terrible because as you know, interstate 59 is closed.

Jimmy Carper 02:31

Yes, I know.

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Sarah DePalma 02:32

Just north of downtown.

J

Jimmy Carper 02:33

I had to take Stanley to the to the airport today. And so we had to do 45 We always do 59 And, and 45 was just a bit crowded.

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Yeah, well, I was lucky enough. I was able to get all the way to the downtown section without traffic becoming very bad. But I understand that just north of where I was in the downtown section looking at this computer, that traffic north of downtown up where 59 is closed is a mess. So don't take 59 Oh, boy. Yeah, it's clear from Sharpstown to downtown Erie after that you're on your own. You've been warned. I found out something very interesting the other day. Yeah. All the time that I had been on the air here. I thought I was the first transgendered radio hosts in the country. You're not I'm not not by a longshot. Not even close.

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Jimmy Carper 03:23

What's the deal? How'd you find out?

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Well, I found out by reading an obituary actually. Oh, it seems there is a first there was a person in Los Angeles by the name of Christina Norman. In Christina. Yeah, it was a very open transsexual, and also an AIDS activist in the late 70s, really, in the late 70s and early 80s. And she had her own show, a television a radio call in show on an am station in Los Angeles in the late 70s and early 80s. And the only reason I found out about this because I happened to read her obituary on the internet. And it mentioned that she had this program in Los Angeles. Now I've talked to people out in California about this. No one knows her. No one knows who she is. No one has ever heard of her. But there was a wonderful write up about her, written by several leaders of the AIDS activist groups out there in Los Angeles. And so apparently, she had a radio show out there in the 70s, late 70s, early 80s That no one knew about Wow. So I was not it's not even close. I mean, she had me beat by 20 years. And it's a terrible way to find out about it. I would love to have met her.

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Jimmy Carper 04:40

Yes, no kidding. Because life 20 years ago was a hell of a lot different for transgender people than it is now.



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Yeah, they had several wonderful quotes from her and Oh, yeah. And she was very proud of saying that. She's just your average run of the mill, transsexual lesbian who happens to be an AIDS activist while she's the head. She sounds like someone I would love to. No kidding. So anyway, I thought I'd pass that information along because here all this time I thought I was the first A she had me deeply 20 years. She then had to have been one of the very first radio call in show. Yeah, I would think in late 70s, early 80s, something like that. That hadn't been one first. So anyway, I was just wanted to pass that along all this time. With the I've been saying, you know, well, the first nope, currently not.



Jimmy Carper 05:29

That's one for the transgendered archives.



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Yet, I actually I actually contacted Dallas Denny about this because Dallas Denny keeps the Transgender Archives and her initial response was who? No, really, yeah, so okay, so no one in the community knew who she was. Apparently, no. No one knew who had heard anything about her. You have to remember late 70s, early 80s. That's long before the advent of transgender political. Absolutely. That's long before there were any national transgender magazines or newspapers. So word of what she was doing apparently never leaked out of wherever she was doing it.



Jimmy Carper 06:03

I wonder if she taped or archived content or any of her shows? Yeah. Interesting.



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I'd like to know the obituary didn't give the name of the station. It just said it was an am station in Los Angeles. Oh, and I'd love to know whether they had saved any copies of those shows. Yeah. Because those would be something that we would, you know, the transgender community would really like to have. Okay, so anyway, just passing that along. If you're a person who doesn't is on high blood pressure medication, this is not the show for you tonight, word, because we're going to be talking about the political right wing. Oh, I see. As you know, the Republican National Convention starts I guess, tomorrow. Whenever I think it's tomorrow, tomorrow, Monday, something like that. And I don't want to imply that all Republicans are bad people, because that's not true. I know Republicans who are very nice. That's right. Unfortunately, the people that I know who are nice Republicans are not in control of the party.



Jimmy Carper 06:57

 Jimmy Carper 06:57

No, no, that's all the nice Republicans are not in control. I think that's a general statement. Actually.

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Did today's Houston Chronicle. There was a very interesting survey that was done. profiling, who the Texas Republican convention people were, who are the people who make up the delegates. And by almost a two to one margin, they said that they were affiliated with a Christian coalition.

 Jimmy Carper 07:22

Oh boy almost double. No surprise there. I mean, look, look what they did to the Harbinger and Log Cabin Republicans. That's right. I mean, it was incredible. I mean, it. There was a, you know, he was denied a table at the business expo or whatever.

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Yeah, I told I've told Dale, personally be that much. I appreciate it.

 Jimmy Carper 07:48

But he didn't. I mean, that's incredible.

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I've told Dale personally, how much I appreciate what he didn't know. Yeah. How much courage I thought it took.

 Jimmy Carper 07:55

And we've we've talked about how, how much courage Dale has on this show many times. Our Look, I don't want anybody to think that he and I are Bosom Buddies. We do not see eye to eye at all at all. He was he was the I was my lover. But my lover and I don't talk politics either.

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Well, our interview tonight is was a person named Diane Zicatela. Now she, Diane is one of those people who works extremely hard in the transgender community and is not really known very well outside of her group in Denver. But Diane zicatela was very, very active in amendment two. Now those of you who have been listening to the show certainly know what amendment two is about. Amendment two is the gay lesbian, Bill, anti gay lesbian bill that was

passed in Colorado, that eventually ended up in the United States Supreme Court where it was struck down. And Diane, tonight will be talking about what happened in Colorado, how it is that the gay and lesbian community miscalculated the strength of the of the anti gay vote and why it is they lost what they tried to do about it afterwards. And why it is that it ended up taking four years to get rid of this bill, this law when it should have never been able to pass to begin with. Wow. Because it's definitely less than in her story. And it occurred to me is I was listening to her interview the other day, we talk we talk about the right wing is if everyone knows what it is. And I started asking people and said, you know, tell me two things that you know about the right wing. And they all sort of looked at me and said, Well, I know they're anti gay and that was about it. There was more to it. So I've spent a lot of time on the internet and downloaded a bunch of material, particularly from a group called People for the American way. A very a watchdog group dealing with the police Right. And we're going to go into into some detail tonight explaining what the religious right is, what it is they believe how it is they got control of the Republican Party, both in the state and nationally. And what it means to you, whether you're gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, asexual, regardless of what it is, whether you're a person that wants to adopt children, they have a view on everything. And well, we're not going to try and cover everything. But I did target some specific examples, and even prepared a little musical salute a musical so a musical salute to the political right wing into the Republican Party. And if you those of you who've been listening to the show, if you know me, then you know what you're in for. Kidding. So we have lots of material like always, we have very interesting interview of Goth music. Jimmy is going to do a, I guess, a salute here in a few minutes. Yeah. I'm going to do one little later tonight to Brian Bradley. For those of you who have been in Houston long time, Brian Bradley was probably the single most fierce activist I have ever met. Oh, yeah. Brian Bryan Bradley, never knew what the word defeat meant. No, never enter. And he made that one. But he never lost, I promise you. And Brian has been very-

 Jimmy Carper 11:24

much vain. Whatever he did, they knew Brian was there and they knew he was mad and they knew what he was mad about. He was able to tell them

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it occurred to me yesterday, that about four years, four years ago about this time, Brian Bradley, Ray Hill.

 Sarah DePalma 11:46

I can think his name is Drew blank. Lewis, one of your co producers. Oh, Scotland, Scott Lewis, Scott Lewis, myself and many others. Were busy plotting against the Republican National Convention that was coming into town. Many people did that. Yes, it was when queer nation got started and Brian Bradley. Brian Bradley was just as fierce. I mean, I've never met anybody. So fearless. Yeah, in my whole life. And he's really been on my mind with the Republican National Convention coming up. I had this thought the other day is I listened to Bob Dole, that Brian Bradley may be gone, but somehow I could picture him on a white charger saying I'm gone, but

I'm not through yet. You're gonna listen to me. That's right. And so I wanted to do a little salute to Brian Bradley. So stick around, as is usually the case. We have a little bit of something for everybody in the shower. Yeah.

 Jimmy Carper 12:37

I'm going to start out, not with a memorial. We'll save that for later. But to talk about a woman who's going to be in Houston on the 14th. That's what Tuesday Wednesday night. Yeah, before. She's going to be at ovations at 2536 b times Boulevard. That's in West University Village. It's Diana Jones. You've heard her on after hours. And you've heard her probably came on this station during the day and other smaller stations. She's a local singer. She's from Austin. But she's got a great CD out openly lesbian woman who sings, sings kind of nice balance about love and, and stuff like that. And she's not afraid to talk about sexuality. Diana Jones is going to be here on the 14th see her 8:30 at Ovarations this is just a sampling of what you might hear. I'm sure she will sing this but because this is this is kind of the gay and lesbian hit off of her album. Imagine me and by the way, her CD is available everywhere.

 Sarah DePalma 13:52

Nice for change. Yeah, we played a lot of music where it's not available,

 Jimmy Carper 13:56

But it's available everywhere. Good is cut number three. And those of you who have listened to after hours before will remember this one. It's called in broad daylight. Okay, whoa, yeah. Diana Jones in broad daylight. Isn't that pretty? Music?

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I really liked that one a lot. Yeah, it's kind of soothing. Yeah, yeah. Consider a person at ovations on the 14th 8:30. Whereas ovations I have never been there.

 Jimmy Carper 14:27

It's on Times Boulevard in the village. It's upstairs. It's one of the the new you know, they're make building on new buildings.

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Yeah, they wanted to new upscale jobs. Yeah, yeah. It's one of the new gentrified.

 Jimmy Carper 14:41

It's a small kind of club bar in the middle, big tall ceiling and all of that and old tables all around. It's very, very nice.



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Somehow, I've just never been there. We've had friends of ours that have played this and it just never, never there. What happens when you live with the rolling into town? I'd like to start the show with something positive. Okay. This was sent to me by a person in San Antonio. Dignity. Now, for those of you who have been listen to the show before dignity is a group of gay and lesbian Catholic, they are not allowed to meet in the Catholic Church because the Catholic Church thinks homosexuals are, you know, we're not we're not in their favor. But anyhow, dignity USA has selected Sunday, October the sixth, which is the Sunday before National Coming Out Day as the second observance of solidarity Sunday. And what they're going to do this year, I like very much, they're going to have a card, and a pin to this card is going to be a rainbow colored ribbon. In the outside of the car says card says, I wear this ribbon in solidarity with my lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered brothers and sisters. Wow. And it the outside is also going to have a little prayer. The prayer says God, you are the creator and lover of all, regardless of race, religion, sexual orientation, or gender identity. We pray that verbal and physical violence against our lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered brothers and sisters cease. And we pray this in the name of Jesus, who welcomed all to his circle of friends. That's right, amen. Well, I'm not a religious person.



Jimmy Carper 16:24

Well, I'm not either.



Sarah DePalma 16:25

But you know, I like that.



Jimmy Carper 16:27

I'd like saying something positive coming from the church. You know.



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On the backside. It has a little pledge and usually I don't like to read things in the year but this pledge is really wonderful. The flip side of the here's their pledge, I will work for civil and human rights for all people, including gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered. Civil rights are not special rights. No, that's right. I will seek to stop jokes and unkind language about anyone, including gays, lesbians, bisexual and transgendered. When spoken in my presence, words hurt and bigotry is not funny. I will speak out against slander, the basement lies or dehumanization of anyone, including gays, lesbians, bisexual and transgender, including when spoken by political and religious leaders. Violent speech leads to physical violence. I will work to stop physical violence against anyone, including gays, lesbians, bisexual and transgender. Violence


against any person is violence against all people. Wonderful. And the very long press release. But they made a very interesting observation since we were talking about amendment to this evening during Colorado's amendment to and the ballot that was took place in Oregon called measure nine, gay bashing increased 300 to 500%. So those of you who say, Well, you know, I'm not sure that that violent speech leads to physical violence. I think they can show you that's not quite so anyway, I want to start out with something very positive. The person who sent this to me is from San Antonio, and I'm going to contact them to listen, you know, how does it how can its time America, get involved and help with this? Sure. I think this is great.

 Jimmy Carper 18:12

This is a time to stand together.

 Sarah DePalma 18:15

I may send a copy that's lesbian gay rights lobby and say hi. I'm sorry, I just couldn't resist.

 Jimmy Carper 18:22

You're so bad.

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I can't help it. And as we're going to be talking about the Christian right this evening, this was sent to me by one of our people, one of our people in California. And this is a an article by someone by the name of Rob Moore's currently a regular columnist for The San Francisco Examiner. And Rob Morse is talking about the defensive Marriage Act, something called and which has been in the news a lot lately. And he has some interesting observations, he says, And now a word about some of the legislators who saved the institution of marriage in America. Representative Bob Barr, Republican of Georgia, a sponsor of the bill declared on the floor of Congress that quote, the flames of hedonism, the flames of narcissism. The claims of self centered morality, are looking at the very foundations of our society, the family Union. He says bar ought to know about family units because he's been married three times I see. And he knows about licking the flames of hedonism because he was once caught licking whipped cream off the chest or to buxom women. I just loved on your floor and I read that he says of course that was okay because it was disgusting, straight sex as opposed to disgusting gay sex. He says But of course, it was shockingly high in fat calorie He says and then of course you have Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, whose idea of traditional family values was to visit his cancer stricken first wife in the hospital to say he was leaving her right. He says guy a wonderful Yeah, this is paying guys like this to defend marriage is like paying Bonnie and Clyde guard your bank I just think that was wonderful in and he goes on to talk about apparently one of the legislators made the same old thing about you know, the the, if we approve gay and lesbian marriages is going to lead the demise of society.

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That I failed to know where did they ever explain how that could happen?



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He says well, he said it's kind of interesting, because apparently the reference was the Greek and Roman Empire's and this, the observation was that somehow homosexuality led to their demise. And yeah, he says, So Greek culture doesn't live on. Exactly what was that Olympic flame stuff? It really, you just think Greco Roman wrestling. Is this for the first time the federal government has tried to define marriage, and legislators who claim to favor states rights, religious freedoms and individual rights or overregulating, intimate human relationships. He says, you know, they really ought to do some fieldwork in San Francisco, where the only normal people on the average block are gay couples. I live in a bungalow that was occupied for 45 years by two women, easily the most stable relationship with a radius of three miles. He said, and on my old block to gain and men next door were quiet, loving, neat and owned a successful small business. My other neighbors included a psychopathic heterosexual redneck couple who kept the 357 Magnum stash into broken dishwasher. And don't don't heterosexual hippie couple who grew pot in a house with so many grow lights, it glowed like something from the x five.



Jimmy Carper 22:08

That's the thing. Yeah. Now we're condemned for being immoral and living in sin and all of this. But yet we're denied a relationship, a legal relationship. So what is the deal here?



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He thought it was very interesting. He makes a comment in his column that President Clinton said, well, on one hand, he was against discrimination against gays and lesbians. But on the other hand, if the bill came to his desk, the defensive Marriage Act, you have to sign it. Yeah. And he observes, he said, Bill Clinton and other experts on marriage whose advice we need. I just, I just thought those were really interesting. And-.



Jimmy Carper 22:44

And we will just go on and have our long term relationships, live quietly, and to hell with them.



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Not today, I was looking at the net. And I happen to come I went to the Human Rights Campaign webpage. And they are very slick, the Human Rights Campaign, I mean, that in a very positive sense here. You may already know this, or perhaps you don't, but the Human Rights Campaign is going to run several television ads in San Diego, blasting the stand of the Republican Party, on on gay and lesbian marriages and cutting raise funding in a host of other issues. Good, good, good. And one of the nice things if you if you have if you're on the web, or

you know how to get on the web, just simply use your pointer, your your web pointer, and you get on the web and hit go for the Human Rights Campaign. The web page will come up. And you can actually watch these commercials on the webpage. They have it set up for video, and you get video and sound. And you can see these commercials as they're going No kidding. Oh, yeah. And one of these, one of these is a campaign campaign style ad. It features pictures of the Bob Dole once divorced, and his wife, Elizabeth, as well as pictures of one time Republican candidates. So Phil Gramm and his wife, Wendy, who is of Korean ancestry. And of course, Clarence Thomas was black and his wife, Virginia, is white. And they are making the point here to stop trying to score political points by attacking gay Americans. Americans want solutions to bring us together, not drive us apart, and then go on to point out that there was once a time when a divorce man would not have made the ideal candidate for marriage. But there was a time when some new candidate for would not be a candidate for president. Oh, that's right. Yeah, that's right. There was a time when marriages would not have been except some marriages, for example, marrying outside of your race would not have been acceptable.

 Jimmy Carper 24:47

Marrying a pregnant woman also very illegal at one point.

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Yeah, so the point I'm trying to make here is that the Republicans are while blasting gay and lesbian marriages are certainly yum. Just certainly stepping outside of what would have been the normal bounds 10 years ago or kid or and of course, the ad says some things change over time. We're tired of waiting for them, which I think is just one has. And there are several other there are several other ads that you can download or you can look at on the net. But I want to call that to your attention because the Human Rights Campaign is spending a ton of money to do this. But it's for good cause. So, it Do you have any music queued up there?

 Jimmy Carper 25:29

Oh, gosh, no.

 Sarah DePalma 25:32

Okay, then I'll keep I'll keep it okay. Actually, I do. I thought you did.

 Jimmy Carper 25:36

We can do this now. We have to do this every now and then. First of all, you're listening to after hours career radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station. I'm Jimmy Carper. And my co host tonight is Sarah DePalma.

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Radical redheaded troublemaker and proud of it. That's right.

J Jimmy Carper 26:00

You know, on Fridays, it's kind of a tradition. You go about and pick up a twit. And the first thing you do is look in the back at the obituaries. And if you don't see anybody, you know that it's been a good week, right? Well, I opened it up this week and got the shock of my life. Because there's a man in here I've never met who has died of AIDS. However, I've been playing his music on the air now, for a year.

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I was really surprised when he told me about this because there was no hint that I was aware of in the press that he was ever ill.

J Jimmy Carper 26:36

Yeah, I'm gonna just read the obituary Sid Spencer 28 made his transition from this life. July 17 1996. While in Canada, he was a well known Country and Western singer in the United States and Canada. He had previously released three albums and was working on his fourth at the time, he became ill said touched many, many lives and was an inspiration to those who knew him. He will be greatly missed by his friends, family and fans said We bless you on your transition. A memorial and Sid's name may be made to AIDS arms Incorporated, or to the foundation or agency of your choice. Sit Spencer, played music and a lot of music and we played many of them here. The favorite was all I can handle in it. It was a openly gay country and western song about all I can handle is just one man at a time. But we played other things off of this daddy shoes, and you guys gotta swim. Talking about standing up for yourself, which is kind of the message we'd get out every week here.

S Sarah DePalma 27:51

Yeah, we tried to.

J Jimmy Carper 27:53

Here is one that I haven't played. But I guess now it's it's gone. It's time to play it. And I know he's probably got both of these and he's already home. But it's called a Bible and a bus ticket home. Oh said your home now. Well, I've never played that song because you know it's kind of sad but I want to play the song that I want to remember Sid by and this is a song that you know especially if you're you're gay lesbian bisexual or transgendered cow person

S Sarah DePalma 28:43

or someone that whatever that means. Oh by the way

or someone's that whatever that means. On by bovine

 Jimmy Carper 28:47


You know, the kind of song you want to hear because there's you know, there's lots of was lots of country music, but there's very little openly openly gay country music and this is it it's all I can handle. Sid Spencer, this is this set is how we're going to remember you.

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One of the funny things about being going through transition is especially in like in my case, when you started as started out as a male. I never did learn how to to step going backwards. Oh, and I always wanted to lead. And I have never learned not to lead when at the end. It's probably not the ideal woman to dance. What's the problem? Probably. Is ginger. Right? And what they say about Ginger Rogers she did everything with bread did in heels and backwards.

 Jimmy Carper 29:37

Yeah, that's right. You know when you think oh, he's such a great dancer, honey.

 Sarah DePalma 29:42

I just wanted the gown she wore she wore the greatest clothes. He did. She did.

 Jimmy Carper 29:48

So pucker up.

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Yeah, Jimmy was telling me. Jimmy had to explain something. I've never heard of what E zine is

 Jimmy Carper 29:57

Oh, I love e-zine. I collect them from all over the You especially getting lesbian scenes I've got, I've got file boxes full of scenes from all over the US. I love them. These are personal magazines printed up by individuals. And usually it's kind of their rant on on the world free speech at work free speech at work. And it's easy. A lot of them are cut and paste and they've been Xerox 1012 times and you know, some of them you can barely read and, and they use cut out photos and, and all this kind of good stuff. It's interesting art. And it's it's interesting text. Now, every once in a while, there's a there's something that there's there's something that

comes out that's in the middle. It's between a zine and a magazine. It's not quite a magazine, and it's certainly a lot costlier than a zine. Pucker up is just that. It's a I don't know what to call it because it's different.



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It's different. It's like a kink. It's a kink zine. Yeah, kind of Yeah, looking at some of the ads in front they are.



Jimmy Carper 31:08

Yeah, lots of lesbian stuff. Lots of s&m, BND, transgendered stuff. gay stuff. The big artist is Kim chembra Fowler. Now you may not know her and you may not know her group, her group is called the voluptuous her of Karen Black.



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Jimmy told me that name and animals fell off the chair in the lobby. I just I can't imagine the name of a group like that.



Jimmy Carper 31:35

And it's kind of thrash Rock, rock. And with lyrics to get your attention and, and musical chords that don't exactly go together, you know, that type of thing. I've got their, their CD they've got-



Sarah DePalma 31:51

Jimmy tells me they're as bad as their name.



Jimmy Carper 31:53

Oh. You know, there's an interview with Paco Lithia in here. And there's something here by Ricky and Wilkins. We've talked about Ricky and women many-.



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Times we've had Ricky on the show. She is the she is the the co founder and head honcho, so to speak of transsexual minutes. Yeah. And she hasn't here eight thing. 18 Things you don't say to a transsexual? And I showed this to Sarah tonight. And she's writing she said, Oh, yeah,



Jimmy Carper 32:26

I hate that one. Yeah, it was really interesting. Nobody ever said that to me. Yeah. So I want Sarah to read them, because they're really kind of fun.



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Okay, number one here was I was just talking to a change the other day and and no one has ever said that to me. I had stop and think what they meant, and I assume they're talking about a toxic sex change. And my suggestion to Jimmy was perhaps no one has ever said that to me, because they know better. They will be looking for their tongue if they said that. Number two, hear you just you look just as good as I do. Well, of course I do. What did you expect?



Jimmy Carper 33:08

You know, as number three, kind of goes along with that.



Sarah DePalma 33:13

The funny thing is I when I started my transition, I never started my transition with the idea that I was going to be Kathleen Turner, right? You know, I'm five, three, I'm overweight. I'm 45 years old. I'm a lot closer to Rhea Perlman. So I had no illusions coming into this. But you when somebody says me, you look just as good as I do. My answer usually is, well, yes, I'd expect that in just sort of Washington. It's a bizarre thing to say. Anyway, this is one that makes all this this makes my blood boil. Well, I want you to know, I certainly consider you a woman. Well, thank you for your validation. I didn't ask but thank you anyway. It just makes me nuts. I know people met me Well, okay. Yeah, they don't know how to mean well, it to me, it's like getting patted on the head and say you're a pretty cocker spaniel. It just I don't ever say that. In number four follows right up with that. I consider you as much a woman as any of my friends. Is that kind of like some of my best friends are black that's exactly right. That's how that sound



Jimmy Carper 34:26

the comeback some of my best friends are gay. Yes.



Sarah DePalma 34:29

Yeah. Right as close he did.



Jimmy Carper 34:55

So pucker up.



34:58

Yeah, Jimmy was telling me it Assuming it explains something I've never heard of what E-zine is



Jimmy Carper 35:03

oh I love scenes I collect them from all over the US especially gay and lesbian scenes I've got