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Sarah DePalma 00:01

forms contained positions against legalizing same sex mirrors, surprise, surprise and no surprise for which also support prohibitions on gays and lesbians from adopting children or providing foster care. The taxes platform claims that the practice of sodomy, tears at the fabric of society. I'm not exactly sure how it is that private consensual behavior tears at the Fed either. But hey, that, you know, and I know Dale doesn't agree with this. So I mean, so neither do most straight people. Oh, no, I don't believe they are. But they were protected. Republicans go on to say that their view of gays and lesbians is rooted in the view that such behavior is contrary to the fundamental unchanging truths that had been ordained by God. Well, ha, I was, you know, I looked in the Bible the other day, and nowhere does it mention life on Mars. What is this fundamental unchanging truth?

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Jimmy Carper 00:56

I mean, whatever happened to separation of church and state?

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Sarah DePalma 00:59

Well, they don't believe in it. I mean, they just they just don't believe it. There was one of the one I guess they it was an Iowa who actually wants to forest suggest that is that that separation of church and state ought to be could be completely done away with-.

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Jimmy Carper 01:14

Oh, no, oh, no, no, no, no, no.

S Sarah DePalma 01:17

That would roll over in his grave.

J Jimmy Carper 01:20

You know, because first of all, what religion are you going to go by?

S Sarah DePalma 01:26

You know, what, you know, what a society that lives on, you know, what a theocratic society is called Iran. Whoa, that's That's right. That's what happened. Set limits. That's what you get separation of church and state does. Yeah.

J Jimmy Carper 01:41

It's called Iran. You know, Israel has a big problem with that, too.

S Sarah DePalma 01:45

Is it does? Yes, it does. In the end, it's a constant pressure of Poland, a pushing and shoving over that, over who actually controls the government. It's, you know, hey, we're gonna tell you the civic participation of gays and lesbians or devalued a number of platforms. Eight of 22 political platforms continued the attacks on gays in the military in endorsed disqualifying gays and lesbians from serving the armed services. And the Texas and Oklahoma platform call for the discharge of individuals with the HIV virus as well. Apparently, once you develop HIV, HIV become too stupid to be in the military or something. I don't know. One of the one of the last sections here has to do with who these people are these people who are going to the Republican Convention, who are that? Well, Pat Robertson, you already know. Yeah, yes. One of the things that interested me was to have to do here with Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, she wants to see is a national delegate only after Ralph Reed, who is actually the director for the Christian coalition helped broker a deal at the state convention. They were not going to let in their own US Senator go. I remember. I remember that how anti choice delegates had threatened to defeat Hutchison because of her more moderate stance on abortion. The Texas delegates forced the dole campaign to accept defeat of many of its candidates in the give 16 at large delegates seats to people chosen by the Christian coalition, the Eagle Forum, which is Phyllis Schlafly group, in Texas, right to life, after the convention, read bragged that more than 80% of the state's delegation will be aligned with a Christian coalition. That's Texas. That's sad. That's Texas Republicans. And one of the people who was going this, this one caught my attention. There's been a film that's been going around the country called gay agenda. And it's shown on Jerry Falwell. Well, it seems this guy this bill was put together by a guy named Bill Horne. And he is part of something called the national campaign to protect marriage. And he is one of the leading delegates in AI, something I didn't know, all Republican presidential candidates who campaigned in Iowa had to sign a pledge to that would oppose same sex marriages. You're kidding. Wow. Well, folks, you want to know who the right wing is. You want

to know what Diane Cech Othello was talking about in her interview. There are some examples. Now, you know, sometimes easy we say well, let's let's just ignore these people. It's not always easy. For example, this is a letter from Phyllis Schlafly.

J Jimmy Carper 04:29

Oh, that one now is the one with a gay son. I don't know that yes. Love is gay.

S Sarah DePalma 04:38

As you know, Phyllis Schlafly was one of the people who led the fight against the equal rights amendment for women. In his you may remember recently, the Virginia Military Institute had a ruling handed down against them by the Supreme Court, which said they had to let women into BMI and also into the Citadel. Well, Phyllis Schlafly is not happy. And she ran bad He wrote an open letter to VMI that says the massive government lawsuit against VMI wasn't about ending sex discrimination or allowing women to have access to the same educational benefits that men have at VMI. It was a no holds barred fight to feminize VMI waged by the radical feminist in their cohorts in federal government. feminists want to gender neutralize all men's, they can intimidate and control them are those called dominatrixes? I'm sorry, the feminist. The feminist longtime self proclaimed goal is an androgynous society, repudiating constitutional intent, history, tradition and human nature. They seek to forbid us in public or private life to recognize the differences between men and women. I've never heard a feminist say that ever.

J Jimmy Carper 05:51

No, you're absolutely right.

S Sarah DePalma 05:52

Never heard. I've heard feminists a lot of things that we've never won. The feminist strategy is straightforward. whine that women are victims of centuries of oppression. see exactly who's doing the whining here. And and lay a guilt trip on men and use all the stereotypical cultural techniques that women have always used to wheedle what they want out of men. That's what the Supreme Court did. Really. There are only two women on the Supreme Court and that's what they did they widen wheedled, so they get what women want out of men.

J Jimmy Carper 06:22

She certainly doesn't take her on advice that she,-.

S Sarah DePalma 06:25

If this is waiting, what is it? I'm sorry, you know, she says she says you need to understand the lawsuit against VMI had nothing to do with securing opportunities or benefits for women. It had

to do with destroying the masculine integrity of VMO ball. The masculine integrity of BMI pulleys. Now, for a little comic relief. Wasn't enough. Oh, no, this is really funny. I downloaded some stuff from Donald while newsgroup. Oh, brother. Now Donald Wileman. Has I can't say this on the air. So let me clean this up. Donald Wildman has it real bad for the Walt Disney Company, okay. Yes. I mean, really has it? Yeah, not Donald Wileman. This is the guy who is always boycotting the sponsors. This is the guy who went after Procter and Gamble because they supposedly had a symbol that was satanic. Oh, yeah.

J Jimmy Carper 07:19

They're stars moons. Stupid thing. Yeah. Give me a break.

S Sarah DePalma 07:23

Well, he has this-.

J Jimmy Carper 07:25

You know that. That's that's the big decorating theme in the last couple of years. This the half moon in the star together?

S Sarah DePalma 07:33

Well, I mean, it's it's okay. Anyway, Donald Wileman is really after the Walt Disney Company. Now here's his this is I'm just gonna read it. Just leave it alone. Okay, okay. Here he says, Here are the facts about the Walt Disney Company that you should know that in the Little Mermaid, a scene depicts the priest becoming noticeably aroused while proceeding presiding over a wedding what also a capital spire on the jacket arm for the video resembles a phallus how perverted you have to be to find that in the Little Mermaid.

J Jimmy Carper 08:06

I know ad indeed say gays and lesbians are sick out bro please.

S Sarah DePalma 08:13

In Pocahontas, Disney censored out the historical fact that heroine in the movie converted from paganism to Christianity. There was nothing historically accurate about Pocahontas. Right? Historians were all over Disney because they completely maligned the whole story. No part of that's accurate, right? Oh, please. Okay. Among other things they are they're upset that they are upset because Disney Disney signed Martin Scorsese to a four year contract. What's wrong with that? Scorsese is probably one of the handful of great American directors. Yeah. Why are they mad? Because he directed the Last Temptation of Christ. Oh, brother. Well, he's directed. I

don't know how many movies. Many of them have won Oscars. He's considered me and he and Steven Spielberg are probably and maybe Francis Ford Coppola are three of the top directors in Hollywood.

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Jimmy Carper 09:03

You know, what's the problem with the Last Temptation of Christ was no is that Christ was tempted by the devil into having eaten into a mat and imagining him it didn't happen. It was a dream sequence that he was having sex with Mary Magdalene. What part of temptation? Don't you understand people?

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Sarah DePalma 09:29

Well, you know, this is a guy who found porn, you know, in the Little Mermaid. He's upset because Disney dropped its 17 year old glory in pageantry of Christmas display, and instead replaced it with tropical Santa. Now listen to what he objects to. Elements of the new festival include Santa Claus. Ah, a tree lighting and caroling with tropical elements, such as Caribbean and jazz renditions of Christmas music.

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Jimmy Carper 10:01

What's wrong with that?

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Sarah DePalma 10:03

A musical stage show with tropical Santa street performers for kids. A lighted parade, a holiday sing along. And my friends. This country is going to hell in a handbasket because they have a fireworks finale. It's a hallelujah.

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Jimmy Carper 10:18

Da dawg, the Coca Cola company created the Santa Claus with the red suit and the white dress trim that we know now in years before that, and that was in the 30s. And years before that he was dressed in brown and then-.

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Sarah DePalma 10:38

He's still gonna say Nicolas No, throughout most of the wars,

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Jimmy Carper 10:40

And in some places, he was kind of not to kindly, old gentleman because he brought coal and he was kind of nasty and mean.

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Sarah DePalma 10:48

They're upset because they say that the glory and pageantry Christmas was one of Disney's few concessions to the fact that Christmas is Christian. I don't think it's up to Disney. Do you have anything to say or do about that one way or another cent isn't his responsibility to um, so you know, I among their other complaints is that Disney helped to underwrite the 1993 Hollywood benefit for the National Gay and Lesbian Taskforce. And they're extremely upset because Tom Schumacher Disney vice president of feature animation is a open homosexual, who takes his husband to executive retreats. In an interview with a homosexual publication advocate. We all know how simple they are. Schumacher said there are a lot of the people at Disney at every level. It's a very supportive environment.

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Jimmy Carper 11:33

There's lots of gay people at every corporation at every level.

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Sarah DePalma 11:37

Here's my favorite reason. The top reason why Donald Wileman doesn't like Disney. Yes, a Disney owned subsidiary, Hyperion press has published letting it all hang out the autobiography of RuPaul a well known drag queen slash transvestite entertainer RuPaul is not attending. So if that's their if that's the best they can do against Disney, I may go out and buy some of their stock and say thank you. We need to play some music and then get into the last portion of the interview with Diane, okay, I just I just wanted people to understand when you when you hear the Republican National Convention this week, and you hear the comments that are being made, and you hear what it is that people are saying. You need to know who these right wing people are. And and my sincere hope is that people do not just say, like, Hey, that was as happened in Colorado, the people don't say, Oh, these people are completely nuts. No one will vote for their agenda. As as Diane pointed out in the first part of the interview, that's what they said in Colorado, and look at what happened. Right. So with that, we're gonna want to do a request. This is Imperial rad. Yes. Who requested this? Vanessa, that's her name. And then we're going to go to the second part of the interview with Diane zicatela. This is an imperial drag. Are you a boy or a girl? What would Donald Wileman think? We are back with Diane six. Hello. Diane is a nationally known gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender rights activist from Colorado who was very, very active in the fight with amendment two in Colorado. We talked about that in the first segment. In this second segment, we want to talk about her work in the transgender community. Diane has written several books on which I have used with employers in the past. He's written there are an awful lot of printed material on what to talk about the transgender community and where we see it going now in the next 4, 5, 6 years. So Diane, welcome back to the segment.

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Speaker 1 13:54

Thank you.

 Sarah DePalma 13:56

Now, this this particular as we record this as the transgender at the end of the Transgender Law conference, it's kind of Europa has genuine with rejuvenated itself. I think we leave here with the potential to be the fastest growing transgender rights organization in for the next, probably two, three years. In I wanted to talk a little bit about your situation. You have a different political group going in Wyoming, and Wyoming grand Colorado, and you seem to really be making great strides with it up there.

 Speaker 1 14:24

One of the groups that came out of as I spoke about earlier, we had 11 to 1200 people that came together right after amendment to the loving to 1200 people were split into six groups to take care of six different areas of education and, and so on. So then these groups had as they continue to grow over the next few weeks between 200 to 250 people each time that these groups came together to meet. One of the groups in particular that survived out of all of this was a group that came up with a name called speakers project and discrimination. It's a speaker's bureau but it's an activist speaker's bureau were called on To do diversity training all over the state of Colorado, sometimes diversity training on its own merits and sometimes and more often to do gay lesbian, bisexual transgender diversity training. In fact, the group just got a contract for the next 12 months with the city of Longmont to do the city of long runs diversity training. So this is really exciting. This is a normal paying contract. This is not just being volunteer stuff. We've gotten some really nice grants from the Human Rights Campaign and from other groups. Tim Gill at the cork software company has given us a grant and some other really nice grants.

 Sarah DePalma 15:39

Well, so the point here is that you now have a group that's working, and your group and function is function you say, you tell me this, I guess it was yesterday. You you located how many transgender people in Casper, Wyoming?

 Speaker 1 15:51

Well, my daughter got a button to wear. When I go to conferences. It says there's more of us than you think, several years ago, and I guess about three or four years ago, when I was doing my own educational outreach work within the transgender community. I discovered that there were over 40 transgender people in Casper, Wyoming that I could identify name and address. I went to Casper, Wyoming and in the Hilton Hotel in Casper, Wyoming, I did a full day transgender seminar. You know, if you look at how redneck Casper Wyoming is and how isolated it is, and say that there's 40 people that we could identify, and then just extrapolate that into the city the size of Houston, there's an awful lot more of this than you would ever believe the problem with the transgender movement is that majorities of people are so terribly, terribly closeted. They're even afraid to go to gay bars, they're even afraid to go to gay bars where there are drag shows. The fear that exists in this community, I think is really parallel to the fear that was felt in the gay gay community in the 1950s. Before Stonewall.

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Sarah DePalma 16:53

We just recently, we had our first contingent in the gay lesbian Pride Parade here in Houston. And in the entire transgender community here, we can only find 10 people willing to march 1 time. And one of the things that was a real revelation to me was to find out the extent to which the fear in Houston where you've got three national transgender rights leaders, that fear level in Houston is just incredibly out of proportion to reality. And I was just amazed, I guess I should have known it, but I didn't.

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Speaker 1 17:23

One of the things that I've done at this conference, I presented a transgender leadership workshop we have been using through the speakers group in Denver, a model developed by Vivian Cass and Australian psychologist, this model was developed 20 years ago, to help explain the different levels of fear, acceptance, tolerance, and so on, within the gay community. And we found that it adapts very well to the to the transgender community as well. And it is a set of stages not that you have to move through not that it's desirable to move through. But to help explain why some people get so buried in their fears and why some people are so certain that there's no fear that exists and why it's so difficult for those two groups to talk to each other. We teach within the gay community in Denver, for example, even the difference between a gay couple where one partner is an out activist and one partner is a very closeted, lower stage person, and how that can be so damaging to a gay relationship. And it's just knowledge of an educational all of these different issues. And yes, it is very difficult for transgender people to come out. And the fear sometimes is justified when we look at things like the incident with Brandon, Tina and the incident with Tyra Hunter and some of the other incidents that have happened across the country. Some of those fears do look like they're very justified in and we do have trouble getting people from the transgender community to march in the pride parades in Denver, too. But there have been the transgender community has been represented in the pride parades in Denver and Colorado Springs. So we're coming.

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Sarah DePalma 18:59

I was telling people the conference yesterday that I'm averaging about four phone calls a month, from people who are transgender people who have been involved in what they considered the hate crimes situations. And our first thing I'll say to them is have you reported it? Well, no. And why. So well, you know, we're afraid the police you're gonna outer center jobs and explain to them you know what, Dima Keller does training for the police department. We're very good line to communication with police department, and we can't help you if you don't report it. And they say, Well, you know, I'm glad I talked to you, but I can't do it in the hang up. And it just makes me crazy. Because I don't you can't help people who won't even have the courage to report a crime.

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Speaker 1 19:46

That's true. And it's sad that that happens, but it's not uniquely happening in Houston in Denver. The people in the transgender community are afraid to report their hate crimes as well. There's a lot of people in this community who are so lacking in education. that they're afraid

that there are still laws against cross dressing. Most of those laws went away. I think everyone knows that Bill has helped. Phil's forced Houston San Diego prestressing law to go away in 1980. Denver's crossdressing law went away in 1978. It's really not that long ago, and a lot of people still don't know, it's there's, there's programs like this that are so wonderful because someone who's in a very low stage and maybe even still thinks they're the only one in the world can tune into a show like this and find out that there is a source of information, and there's a source of a lot of information that will help them learn to overcome their fears. But you can't really overcome your fears by being told you, you shouldn't be afraid you have to learn how to overcome your fears.

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Sarah DePalma 20:46

Oh, that's absolutely right. And I can't begin to tell you how many letters that we get. It amazes me how many letters and calls that we get from Houston, who say to us, oh, my God, I thought it was the only one we have for transgendered groups here. We have three national transgender rights leaders. We are probably one of the most open transgender rights groups, transgender org, groups in the country. We have our own radio program, we have access to the legislature and people still think you're the only one and sometimes wonder how is it they didn't get the message, but they don't.

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Speaker 1 21:21

I think just education, education, education is the most important thing you can do. And it's not demanding education is finding people that are ready to learn and giving them the education that they're willing to observe at the moment. Over the past 10 years, I've done a lot of work at the college and university level, education work. I teach team building across gender barriers in the corporate world, I teach men and women how to get along with each other because I have had to learn both cultures, each culture in order to survive, and I've moved back in the middle and teach around them. But through these different colleges and universities, I've gotten to know a lot of the people in the media in the Denver area. And I've become a resource for the media people in the Denver area. And the show how, how GLBT friendly the media can be. We have an incredible transgender woman hero in Denver, who, who basically gave the rest of her life she's paralyzed for the rest of her life from her shoulders down. And from an attempt to rescue another woman from a rape and adduction. She has been honored in front of the Colorado legislature. She's been honored over and over by all of the major television stations and her desire to not be outed as a transgender woman, but to be treated just as any other woman, the media in Denver have, for the past three years honored her request not to be outed, I know there's people in the community who would very much wish for her to be out and say we can have a real hero. We do have a real hero, but we can honor our heroes by honoring their desires not to be outed. And we can't have enough influence over the media to have things like that happen. It's marvelous to watch.

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Sarah DePalma 23:04

It really is. We did a very wonderful ceremony here at the law conference with a agender Declaration of Independence. And part of that was honoring our transgender heroes in here when not that it was long overdue. It's about time that we reclaim the history.

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Speaker 1 23:20

Absolutely. We need to know who our heroes and heroines are. One of the issues that my mother asked me about during the amendment to struggling in the early days of the amendment is struggle. She said Who are your heroes? Are there any transgender people in the world that anyone could look up to and say, there is a reasonable, rational human being she said, it's really a shame that the only transgender people that the rest of the world knows about are the ones that go on Geraldo are the ones that go on Donahue, said there must be other transgender people out there. And I think that's one of our really key issues is, the people in the transgender community who are willing to be out loud, wild and crazy, are the only ones the rest of the world sees. We are at the top of the sort of pyramid and I don't necessarily like that term, but let's use it. With the top of the pyramid do such an interesting job of blending back into society assimilating black into society, the very few people know what a reasonable, rational transgender person is. And my message to the people in the transgender community is if you can find it in your heart, come back and work with the gay and lesbian community so that they can see who we are that we're not just the stereotypes, come back and work in the colleges and universities so that the rest of the world can see who we really are that we're not just the people on television.

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Sarah DePalma 24:42

At the last law conference, they play the tape that they from Shelley cellulari. Now many of our people in our audience who have never heard Shelley, Shelley was a key person in bringing the transgender rights legislation into the city San Francisco in Shelley's ureas last long conference was awarded the transgender Pioneer Award. And she was too ill to come and sent us tape. And I remember them playing the tape is Shelley. So yeri talked about what it took for her to find it in herself to come back to the community, to allow herself to be public how scary that was, and how much it meant to her now that trans when she was ill, that the transgender community had not forgotten her. And not long after that she was dead. And I remember thinking, you know, if they're there, I was thinking how happy it was, at least she knew we appreciate it. It made me wonder how many of our heroes grew and died without ever knowing that.

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Speaker 1 25:42

I think there's an awful lot. I've been active within the transgender community since 1978, in Denver. And I know some really, really special people in the transgender community from Denver who have died, four of my very close friends died at their own hand, trying to deal with transgender issues. One of them was the president of our support group, someone who we thought really had it together, she went into the Mojave Desert and committed suicide out way away from roads where no one could find her for a long time. It's the struggle inside is so incredible, to believe that you can do this on your own. And it's a struggle, whether you're gay, whether you're lesbian, whether you're bisexual, whether you're transgender, it's the same struggle inside, we hurt as much as anyone hurts and what the people in the gate all the people in the gay community have to hear is that it's the same struggle and all the people in the transgender community have to hear the gay and lesbian bisexual people have the same struggle. We all have the same common struggle, we come from the same place, we struggle

for the same reason. We have the same dreams just to be able to live our lives and love the people we choose to love and how sex than whatever men are, we choose to have sex and without anybody else worrying about us. We're all in this together.

 Sarah DePalma 26:59

Couldn't ask for better end net. Dan, thank you for gracing us with that round.

 Speaker 1 27:04

Thank you very much for giving us an opportunity, Sarah, and congratulations on what you're doing to make the world better for all of us. Thank you. Thanks.

 Sarah DePalma 27:13

Ooh, that was quite an amazing woman. She she's one of those people that every community has, who worked hard, doesn't get a lot of credit. doesn't get a lot of glory. But the community would be much worse off without it. And Danny, and by profession, does diversity training. She does diversity training for corporations. And she does come to Houston to do training. So if anyone out there is interested and would like to get Diane to do that, I'm in contact with me here through the station. And I can tell you how to get in touch with her. A lot of what she says is stuff that I've been saying for a long time. She's stating it in different ways. She's her personality is is very different from mine, and that she's She's not the type to lose her temper and jump in people's faces, perhaps as quick as I do. On the other side of the coin, she doesn't get pushed either. I have a lot of respect for Diane. And I have a lot of respect for people who are willing to do the kinds of things that she does. If you if your community didn't have people like they wouldn't be a community. That's right. And Diana is one of the people who sent us material to us for the next show. Back in the in the interview, she talked, she referred to a study that was done about the different stages of coming out starting from not coming out at all to being a complete activist. And we're going to use a lot of that material in the next show because it really relates so much to the whole subject of community in explains a lot of the antagonism that takes place between the activist and person who says I can't come out and I won't come out. And people who try to find steps in between. Very, very interesting stuff. Very, very intelligent. Well, Greg, kind of nice to have somebody like that on the show. We've had very we've been very you know, we've really been blessed as I was thinking about. We've been blessed with had some amazing guests in the show. Absolutely. One of the people I've got lined up for the future is a person named Gary Bowen. Gary bone is the the new our first female to male National Director of it's time America. He's also the director of a group called the American boys network. Gary is very, very active in people working with people who are intersex and intersex that they're born with bolsos agenda. And Gary is going to it will be a future guest on the show. We'll be talking about FTM issues, but also about intersexuality which is a subject we've never brought up I don't think was really very interesting-.

 Jimmy Carper 29:59

About right now, isn't there a conference going on in Seattle?

Sarah DePalma 30:07

Yeah, there isn't the first it's the first national female to male conference in Seattle. I talked to Jameson green the other day on the show, I didn't actually talk about his internet conversation. But they're very excited about that. They think they're going to have a huge turnout for it.

J Jimmy Carper 30:24

And just a year ago, you were talking about how hard it was to get an FTM to talk or come out, or, I mean, so many FTM is just went into the closet. And now there's gonna be a conference. I think this is wonderful. There are two people who deserve the credit for this. One of them is Jameson Green Mountain, California. And the other school is Brian, ah.

S Sarah DePalma 30:47

There has always been a sense and the females male community, that they didn't matter. And that made that the female section community didn't really care about them. They were sort of the last orphan and Phyllis kept saying to him, well, then organize your own conference. Yes. You know, come through to come to the Transgender Law conference. I'll show you how it gets done. Organize your own. In Jameson Greene said that's a great idea. And they did good in so once again, Phyllis, gets gets a lot of the credit for that he has this Jameson green in Gary Bowen, who's going to be on the show. The FTM has had some have some issues that are much different than the females. For one thing, they have a much more difficult issue with doctors, for example, right out of the chute. The doctors demand that they get hysterectomy. Oh, yes. Followed up in very short order, by complete surgical removal of the breasts. extremely expensive. Yeah, very, very painful. In so that will be an interesting show I think we'll do for the future. I'm very looking forward to show about community for the next show. It's been a long time since you and I have had just been able to sit down and discuss stuff without having these interviews to go through. Especially in a subject like that, that affects the whole community. This is not a transgendered show. It's a show the whole community ought to be listening in on you bet you you're absolutely right about that. And the whole sense of the word. Okay, you got some stuff you wanted to go to.

J Jimmy Carper 32:21

They're coming up next week on after hours will be Kevin May and Scott Kennedy, who are starring in the gay Comedy Jam, August 19 and 20th right here in Houston. They will be guests on the show. So you want to hear about that. And Q patrol things going on with Q patrol Tuesday the 13th at 7:30pm There's a meeting it beloved in right here. Lovett Boulevard. Be there and be queer because it's about Cuba troll expanding into the roller skate patrols and the bike patrols will be able to cover a lot more area in the Friday and Saturday night patrols that we do. Great. Isn't that cool? I miss Tom Richards being here. Tom is you know kind of been a fixture at after hours and I sure do miss that. He's not coming around like=.

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Sarah DePalma 33:1 /

I don't worry he is but show up we-.

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Jimmy Carper 33:20

I know. And if you want to have fun tomorrow evening, go to Gentry. The Royal and imperial court at the single star is putting on an unbelievable performance. It's kind of kind of a 50 6070s big hair big dresses, big girls doing big music.

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Sarah DePalma 33:41

We went to go see beehive over Hermann Park, which was very funny. So it sounds like this is gonna be something-.

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Jimmy Carper 33:47

Yes. You've been listening to after hours queer radio with attitude that's queer radio covering the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community.

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Sarah DePalma 33:57

Indeed, indeed. Remember the motto that we use for its time Texas, when decorum becomes repression, the only dignity free people have to speak out. Good night y'all bless you.