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I described on your web page about how responsible you personally were in GMs MA and other folks, the folks in New York were about taking down one of these, I want to use the a word I don't know if that's legal, one of these, you know, sadistic in the worst.



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And and this man was, was preying on men that he met at leather bars and was enticing them to come home to a pretty light scene, maybe even not any kind of SM. And once he got them restrained, it was basically like a Jekyll and Hyde type change and a personality. And he committed some very brutal sexual assaults, people ended up with permanent physical damage, nerve damage in their hands. A friend of mine ended up with a couple black eyes and a swollen head, he held one guy for several days against his will. I mean, it was some pretty severe abuse that was going on. And unfortunately, because of the nature of the setting where these guys met this perpetrator, they didn't talk about it, you know, there was a lot of shame around, and nobody said anything. And so this man was able to get away with these assaults for years. And it wasn't until actually somebody posted something on the internet. And it got a couple other people talking. And you know, a bunch of guys realized that they weren't the only one. And GMs ama took a leadership role in in outing this person. And what it really came down to, we had his name and knew who he was. And one night, out at the bar, one of the big leather bars here in New York, somebody pointed them out to me, and I confronted him. And I actually ended up chasing them out of the bar. And from there, we thought he had disappeared, there was lots of rumors about you know, he was in jail and this and that. And this



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man's name is Michael Paige Michael pay y te, and he's very wealthy man. He's some sort of financier



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was a senior managing partner at Bear Stearns, after the village have always had a couple of front page articles about the assaults that were taking place. And a criminal investigation was launched. It's my understanding that Mr. Pate was called back from vacation, and shortly after that, he resigned. But there's at this point in time, there's an ongoing criminal investigation. None of the victims were willing to press charges, there were only two or three who fell within the statute of limitations, and that the district attorney's office felt comfortable arguing in court. And unfortunately, because their work situations just wouldn't allow them to move forward with this, there was every indication that it was going to be public and ugly. And for example, you know, one of the guys taught Catholic school, you know, and it would ruin



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his career as well. Yeah. Yeah, that's, that's, you know, it's hard. And we we have people who are, you know, to our eyes, to the communities eyes, perfectly innocent. I mean, like, this couple in New York, I don't really know what the whole story is. But what we've heard was that, you know, basically, they're out a mild play party, and somebody's got a video of them, the video gets out, and they lose their kids because of it. And, you know, there's been, you know, \$25,000 raised by the community, to help defend these people and help them get their kids back. Now, I don't know whether that's just or not, I'm not sure about the whole situation, I would reserve judgment. But basically, you know, it's really hard for us bring down somebody that we know, should be brought down, you know, in a lot of this is because of the the general situation with, you know, repression, with people being afraid with the discrimination that's out there, the reality of the discrimination that's out there. That's why we need to change the situation to protect ourselves. So another thing



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is, what we did here in New York was basically a two pronged educational awareness around, you know, this man in particular, and to try to encourage other victims to come forward and at least seek some counseling and get some help that way. But we also worked very closely with the anti violence project here in New York, and just, you know, raised the awareness around you know, can sensuality and assault if, you know if, if you don't agree to it, you know, it's rape. And no matter what anybody else says, you know, if it's against your will, it's not okay, and just try to let guys know that you had talked a number of times about novices and protocol and how you get involved. You know, it's not okay. If you're saying no For somebody to continue to do whatever it is,



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and you have also a response, they're not aware of that.



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I agreed to go home with this guy. I said it was okay to tie me up. But I didn't want this other stuff to happen. And I asked him not to do it. And he kept doing it

start to happen. And I asked him not to do it. And he kept doing it.



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It's the same story with women who've been raped.



Jimmy Carper 05:17

You know, what I? What really makes, you know, after all, that I've heard, and it's actually it is a very, very sad thing to see this, this happened to people, to man or women anywhere. But I know that 10 to 12 years ago, you wouldn't be hearing about it. Right here, at least, you even gay men weren't getting together and trying to stop it from happening. And I'm very happy to say right now that the information that you get from your friends who are into the leather senior people do not let this happen when they know about it.



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Yeah, this is ugly, it's a sticky situation, it's not pretty to deal with. But um, you know, just you know, it's so great that you've done something, this is this is a this is like, for me, this is one of the real success stories. It's ugly, but we did something to stop it. Now there are people out there being oppressed for no reason at all. And here's a guy that at least we shot him down, you know, and I tell you what



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we ended up with without having any kind of formal charges pressed against this. But, you know, he was forced to resign from a job on Wall Street where he was making well over a million dollars a year, you know, so there's certainly some punitive aspects of that. But but we also forged a wonderful working relationship with the anti violence project here in New York and have continued to partner with them on all sorts of projects. And we've also, you know, I was invited by the DEA 's office, to meet with their detectives to do an SM 101. You know, so I mean, the outreach that we were able to do, the head of the Sex Crimes Unit brought me in to talk about SM issues when they were reviewing the cases. You know, I mean, it was a tremendous step into legitimizing our whole subculture, our whole way of of organizing that they were they were acknowledging and seeking help from the SM community. That was a huge step forward.



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Now, there have been other break for the breakthroughs that GM SMA has participated in in terms of, you know, the work that you've done, besides this particular event?



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Well, I know we've done a lot of work recently, with pretty much a newly formed organization,


GM SMA, I'm actually on the board GM SMA is a member partner, a group called the National Coalition for sexual freedom. And basically, it's an advocacy and policy entity, and doing a lot of work around fighting for the right of freedom of sexual expression. And I don't know if any of you gentlemen happened to catch 60 minutes last week. But there was a piece on there that dealt with basically gay curriculum in universities. And a big part of it was about a conference that happened here in New York, at the State University up in New Paltz. And out of about, there was a women's conference of, say, 40 workshops, one of them had to do with lesbianism, and one of them had to do with like an SM 101. And they just jumped all over the SM 101. And they had the head of the trustees on 60 minutes, just you know, can you believe they were doing this with money from the state and just on and on? Well, the National Coalition for sexual freedom has been lobbying, demonstrating to just raise awareness around you know that SM is a viable sexual expression, and it shouldn't be censored.

 Jimmy Carper 08:51

But the other thing is people are going to do it. Yeah. Don't you at least want to at least make yourself feel better by knowing they're not hurting other people are doing it? Yeah.

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Yeah. I mean, I had some of it's a matter of just, you know, framing the question and getting people to understand what we're talking about. I had a friend one time who said he wasn't into SM he was just into rough sex. You know, and I asked him to explain the difference. And he got all you know, confused and wasn't sure, you know, was didn't know how to approach it. And, you know, my point was, you know, his rough sex is probably a whole lot heavier than some people's SF, you know, you know, allowing me to do what I want in the bedroom or in the privacy of wherever private establishment I am. I mean, I should be allowed to do that as a consenting adult.

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Yeah, I mean, there's sports out there, you can get your brains beaten and playing football. But you know, if you're over in England, and you're in you do like paddling on someone, you're gonna get thrown in the clink. Yeah, it's really absurd. The hypocrisy going on out there the puritanical and repressive things happening and there's there's a real You know, it's we like to have fun but there's there's there's work out there to be done for those of us who are socially conscious and the you know, the SM community does so much for charity here for H related charities. And we do a lot of work out there for the for the community in general. I mean, they're, they're really big hearted, open minded, intelligent, educated, cultured people out there playing SM and you know, one of the things that I would like for you to help us do tonight, and I think we've already accomplished it, is to talk a little bit about what we can do politically and socially to protect ourselves from, from, you know, violent people and from other people who who prefer to practice their violence in more subtle ways by using the system to oppress people. So let's get out there and get active. And, again, that leadership seminars is something to check out. And there are all these groups in Houston that we announced earlier. Come on out, you'll get a lot of support for whatever you're into. They're just very warm and gracious

people out there for you to meet in all these various groups and a lot of the nightclubs and such. So come on out and have a good time. John, have you ever been in Mr. Leather or Mr. One at one of these?

 Jimmy Carper 11:16

Have You Ever Have you ever been in one of the the contest? Yeah.

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Have I ever entered one? Yeah. I like to say too much self respect.

 Jimmy Carper 11:24

Thank you. Have you been to here? Have you ever judged one? I've just watched them? Yes. Okay. In respect to what you just said about self esteem, do you think it it takes a lot for someone to get out there and do that?

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Absolutely. You know, to put yourself out publicly like that. And is is an incredible act of self confidence.

 Jimmy Carper 11:49

Absolutely. With that I wrote now, I talked to you earlier, we have a contest here in Houston, we call just recently it was changed from Mr. Prime choice to Mr. Texas prime choice. It is a contest for man over 40 in the state of Texas. It's plenty preliminary to Mr. Gulf Coast drummer, which then goes on to Mr. International drummer in San Francisco. I talked to you about him earlier. His name is Randy Ingram. Before we have him speak at I want to ask you what do you think about a contest strictly for man over 40?

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I think it's great. I think it's wonderful.

 Jimmy Carper 12:27

I do too. I mean, I've always liked men over 40. And one of the things

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about the SM scene as opposed to like the swingers scene or whatever, is it? It's quite a bit less ageist?



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Yeah, I think so. I mean, I You certainly I know there's there's certain parties here in New York that have an SM Ben to them that cater to a younger crowd or an older crowd and such. But for the most part, definitely, that there's there's age and wisdom is respected in the SM community. And I think that's a wonderful thing.



Jimmy Carper 12:58

I need to remind people that you're listening to after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston, and ke O 's College Station. You know, when he did that, and then I'm sorry to interrupt you, John. But just a minute ago, he was over here pointing at the we thought,



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God or something. What does he do? So that's Jimmy Carper. He's our host,



Jimmy Carper 13:24

and he has at least one finger. Yeah, yeah, it's pointed out.



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We're not gonna tell you which one. Thank you. So we're going to talk with Randy for a while. Do you want to hear anything like John go to



Jimmy Carper 13:39

bed? Yeah, I'm sure since he said it was already past his bed. Yeah. I hope you had a good time, John. It



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was a delight. Absolutely. Thanks for including me, and you need to come



Jimmy Carper 13:48

to Houston. It's there's always an open invitation. Anyone in Houston will extend it to Oh,



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yeah. Yeah. I'll get you some phone numbers and some some private information about that. Great.



Jimmy Carper 14:01

Thank you again, and have a good night's sleep.



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Thanks. Thanks for joining me, Russell. Thanks. Bye. Bye. Bye. Bye.



Jimmy Carper 14:10

So, Randy, how are you?



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Oh, I'm a little tired right now.



Jimmy Carper 14:14

Sorry about that. Morning. I know I asked him at I think 12 to come do this. Randy is a contestant for our Mr. Texas. Prime choice Texas contest. Tell us why. Why.



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As you stated the contest is for for men over 4040 and over. I just barely met that right now. And I've always had sort of a political slant and wanted to be involved in what we're doing in the community. After getting into my 40s and kind of reaching this part of my life I'm really discovered that I now had the confidence to do it. I'm more settled in my life and who I am. I'm more settled in my career and feel like that, that I have had the chance to live this log and experience what I have experienced, that it's time for me to be able to share it with other people and to give back to the community as much as I possibly can.



Jimmy Carper 15:23

I think it's great. You know, I've been following Mr. Prime choice since Don Gill was in it. That's been well, we won't go. We won't, you know, announce yours or anything.



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The dance 35 as



Jimmy Carper 15:38

Yeah, dance. Yeah, no, no, no, I'm



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sorry. He had to have been at least 40.



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Oh, okay. Well, we won't tell anybody else.



Jimmy Carper 15:48

Okay. I've seen many of the contests are a little different. I mean, they're different than most of the ones that I've been to. Prime choice is, is it's formatted differently.



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Yes.



Jimmy Carper 16:04

Tell me, I mean, you this will be the first interview about it. What are you planning on doing for your, your video?



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Well, we actually, well, of course, we've got we've already done the video. And hopefully, hopefully, it turned out really well, I think it did. We were able to do a lot of the filming where I work. And so in utilizing, I actually started work doing construction work with my dad as soon as I graduated from high school. And so it has sort of a construction work slant to it. That being fun, me starting at the table saw and some things around the shop, and then some big freight elevator going up and lots of lots of lights and fog and smoke and then sort of bright lights that I walk into and all of a sudden appear and in my full leather and it sort of goes from there.




Jimmy Carper 16:50

 Jimmy Carper 16:58

Let me ask you another question. You have witnessed several Mr. Prime choices previous to you. And seeing what they have left behind what they have left, you know, for the person to try to do as well or outdo them or simply do what you know what they can. If you win, Mr. Prime choice, what do you want people to remember about you?

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I would hope that people would remember me as being someone that whenever they would call to be involved in anything in the community, that I would be there for them, to support them, whether it's a club function, some of the clubs that you mentioned earlier on your broadcast, or anything within the community that they feel a representative, like Mr. Prime choice will benefit their cause, that I would always be there for them. And also to be a person that if somebody comes in and they they look at this title, and they find out that somebody has this title that even if they just wind up wanting to call and find out what is going on what's going on in the community, what's going on about the contest in the various clubs, just to be able to make myself available and to be able to make some sort of difference. As you said the contest is set up a little different than some of the other contests also in that 30% of the contest are funds that you raise for the charity of your choice. I raised my funds for this particular contest for AFH. Stone soup, and sugar. They

 Jimmy Carper 18:40
need money. Right?

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Desperately a lot of these charity events have been going for stone soup. If you

 Jimmy Carper 18:46

haven't been able to attend a fundraiser for stone soup, stop by there and drop off a check

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board. They need it.

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Foundation of Houston, give them some money stone soup as what? Can we describe that briefly again?

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We can't afford to lose them. We cannot No, no, we



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can't unfortunately stone stone soup provides provides food it provides groceries for people living with HIV and AIDS. indigent folks, indigenous folks.



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And they provide it for a lot of folks. Yes.



Jimmy Carper 19:16

Or a lot of people believe that in the voice. There's a figure it's like 26 Wow.



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7000 Okay. It's that's just that's incredible to me. Yes, it is.



Jimmy Carper 19:27

And to have that taken away. Yeah. Wouldn't be. It would be disastrous. Yeah.



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Well, I mean, when you're dealing with all of the other problems that that you do have to deal with in that kind of situation. One of the last things you need to try to worry about is where your next meal is coming from, and trying to get good nutrition. And knowing you know that that you're going to have a meal and you're going to have food,



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yes. Yeah. And fresh food too. Yes. I mean, you know, there can the canned stuff is important too, but the other side of the map I need the real money goes for dairy products and fresh produce that type of thing. Right and fresh meat. Yeah, that doesn't that doesn't have a long shelf life. No. And that that's what we need as PW ways we need that desperately.



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And I know that the article you were talking about. They do that in association with coal 45. Yeah, stone soup. So anytime you see and either one of those organizations are really

contributing to the same, the really the same fun as far as what's helping our community.



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I know a lot of people at Christmas, they think of Stone Soup. And so you know, they do the canned food thing and all of that, but they need it all year round.



Jimmy Carper 20:44

It's not a one time and you know, it is not at all, it isn't at all. And any any little help, even if you may think it's insignificant, but any help?



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That's right, it's \$10, check, we'll do it. You know, if all of us did the \$10 check there, they wouldn't wrong anymore, right?



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Well, when you put all of those \$10 together, it's amazing what kind of what kind of food you can buy when you're buying in quantity. When you're buying things to feed, you know a number of people than you really do. Every every dollar added onto \$1 just increases your buying power so much more.



Jimmy Carper 21:20

Going back to Mr. Prime choice I want to ask you, first of all, just a little information. When is it?



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It is we start April 4, which is Saturday night at 10 o'clock at the ripcord and that will be the introduction of the contestants and the judges are the contestants this year. The contestants there are three of us. Thank you, Steve Bayes from Dallas, myself from here in Houston. And Dennis Cooney also from Houston. Iotted to



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Jeffrey have no idea. No idea.



Jimmy Carper 21:52

I do also want to mention the young man who had to drop out. Robert Robert.

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Yes, yes.



Jimmy Carper 22:00

What is his last name



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or cola or cola, Robert cola.



Jimmy Carper 22:04

He had a fundraiser for him, which I understood just happened



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a few hours last, actually last Sunday at Mary's pretty successful.



Jimmy Carper 22:11

I'm glad to see that that money is going to the organization that he was supporting. Right sad to see that he is going to have to drop out of the contest. But we still have three, you know, great contestants. Can't wait to see them, you know, support. Houston or Dallas, in Gulf Coast drummer. Can you wait for that?



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That'll that'll take that'll take a little more planning. I'm still trying. I'm still trying to get through this one first. And then and then try to see what happens as far as for Mr. Gulf Coast. Steve was actually in town we Steve came into town for nights and black leather. We waited we were the waiters.



Jimmy Carper 22:51

They look great.



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No, that's at 715 Fairview is that the record? And what time and what is 10 o'clock Saturday



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night, April 4 is the introduction. And then the contest is actually Sunday night, April 5 at nine.



Jimmy Carper 23:08

Cool. Yes. And I was talking to Ken cool actually can't Claude told me to tell you to come here. But that's what I heard. He was telling me that he's, he's really, really happy with the contestants that are in the contest. He was also really, really happy to see it go to someone else. He's glad for his time to be over. I can say that, because he told me,



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the community that's one of the good things about the community is it doesn't stand on any one person by any means at all. And everybody is so happy just to step aside and let somebody else have the limelight for a while, put the energy into you know, go out and speak and perform and play. I mean, there are just so many good people out there and there's there's such a proliferation of information going on out there. It's really looking really good. I was at the ball that's involved that he put on tonight, and there were at least 1000 people there and it certainly looks that way. And there's everybody's doing a private party in every little room, you had to sign up to bed, do your little exhibitionistic number and there are so many people there I've never seen before. It's just so exciting. You know, we we need representatives out there to represent you know, like, like they say in rap groups you got to represent, you know, to stand up as an exemplary person, somebody who embodies our values and thank you for participating in that. It takes courage. It really does and you have to work out a lot to do



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well, and you you certainly you know you don't you don't really realize when you're starting it just how much work it is going to take. I don't think I think if anybody did they probably run away screaming. You're gonna have fun with and you are For any of it, it's hard to love. And you also you also realize that you can't do it. You don't do it by yourself. Right? I mean, you have to have the support group around you. The Fortunately,



Jimmy Carper 25:10

the fish hook of it all, is the fun you have in the beginning. Yeah. And then once you're caught, you have to do the work. Yeah.



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And John, as a former Mr. Gulf Coast leather, don't you miss it after its drummer? After it's

And John, as a former Mr. Gulf Coast leather, don't you miss it after its drummer? After it's over?

 Jimmy Carper 25:30

I missed. It took me a few months, but I missed meeting the people. Sailing all those first experience I didn't actually miss a lot of the work was all the fun stuff that was on the side. But

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you get to meet wonderful people all over the place.

 Jimmy Carper 25:48

And yes, I actually, I do miss that. But it's an incredible opportunity. I wouldn't do it again.

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I really wouldn't. But let's think about this show that meeting.

 Jimmy Carper 26:01

You tell people Oh, you need to do this. So that no one asked me to come and do it again. Your choice may be different. I have at least eight. Thanks. Yeah, you know, I may not be able to enter, then you probably will look a whole lot better than I will at 40.

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Well, I have to admit that that was the first thing that took a little getting over with this thinking okay, I mean, entering a contest, because I'm old.

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But you know, what gets me 40 is not Oh,

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this guy looks like he's about 25.

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I'm glad this is radio.

 Jimmy Carper 26:40

What gets me is there are a lot of young people out there. And I don't know if you agree with me or not. Or if you do wrestle, there's a lot of young people out there that perceive when you reach a certain age that you have no more to give.

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Of course, when you're 20, you think 40 is you can't imagine life after 30.

 Jimmy Carper 26:59

So to see a contest that takes the qualities of actual men in our community, because you know, at 40 Actually, I think you probably learned as much as you. Yeah, yeah, you're probably going to take at that time. But you also have so much more to give.

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The other thing is, you know, being the twink that I am, that I I really envied the leather community, because it it I'm being over 40 is an asset. Yeah.

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Oh, yeah. Yes. Yeah, no problems. Play partners. And then there's a real mix of ages. I mean, when I go to the Play parties, and there are people there ranging from barely legal, you know, 18 really cute girls, and they're playing with a 55 year old raster, you know, sure. It's a lot of funds is respected. And it's, you know, whereas unlike some of these bars, some of the, you know, meet rock pickup bars for for swingers or singles or, you know, whatever your preference is. There's some ageism going on there, you know, in terms of what's considered desirable in the scene, it's really good mix. And there's, there's not so much ageism. In fact, as you said, it's an asset, you

 Jimmy Carper 28:19

know, actually, with the leather community, I've I've learned in the past six years, that everybody has a place in in SM community, regardless of what you're into how old you are, what you look like, whether you're 10, whether you're fat, regardless, somebody is going to be into it with you. And nobody is going to hold what your appearance is, how old you are. against you, or what you're into. Right. Yeah, that's so

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cool. Yeah, that's one of the things that I've, I've been in the SM community, the leather community, probably now for about 20 years. And I Oh, that's a, that's a nice way of saying thank you. And, and I do think that that's, that's one of the things that I've always thought was one of the most important things, one of the greatest attributes of the leather community, the SM community is that I always felt like and maybe it was just my experience. And I was very fortunate in the people that I was around that by the nature of what we do. We tend to have a greater acceptance of what somebody else is going to want to do. You know, I know that perhaps some of the things that I like to do, a lot of people would find, totally we



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have Addams Family Values, right. To some extent,



Jimmy Carper 29:43

probably to a lot more extent



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between vanilla and leather, you know what, where there's no line.



Jimmy Carper 29:58

Yeah, actually the only lie And that has been drawn has been by?



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Well, let's see. Yeah.



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Yeah, it's general, it's generally the people who will label us. Yeah. That would draw



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along certain or certain psychiatrists that, you know, Freudians that, you know, come from these certain kinds of prejudices. The right wing BAP Baptists and Catholics are, you know, very sexually repressed. Exactly. There are a certain segment



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of sexuality. I mean, that's the worst thing you can do some



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of the feminists out there, you know, Andrea Dworkin is pro censorship, feminists. And when women who interpret all this as being, you know, patriarchal violence against women, those folks do not like us very much. So



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they don't understand the three words, right. Saying consent, you



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really don't get, unfortunately,



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have we preached enough now?



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No, no, we have on slide.



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All from you, John. Me. Yes,



Jimmy Carper 31:06

I vote for a shot. That went way off into another. Yes,



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we are. I am pretty spaced out. I'm going with a woman now that wakes up at six in the morning. And oh, gosh, this is way off my old schedule now. And I'm like, where am I? I mean, we did John Weiss in about 30 minutes, and it was gonna take an hour and a half or something. But we also consume coffee that day. Yeah, yeah, I have this, like, we're



Jimmy Carper 31:37

just reading through a



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20 ounce cup.



Jimmy Carper 31:41

Now, before before we before we go any further, is there. Something you want to say about this, this contest that's going on? something memorable, something you want to?



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Well, other than hoping that everyone will show up next Sunday night at Ribcor? Especially all my friends, please. So that I don't feel like a full



Jimmy Carper 32:06

friend. His name is Randy. We don't know what the lineup is very well.



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You know, I think that's really it is to come out and support and support the event. Support the other candidates, when you're, it's getting a little late now in the process. But as I said, I mean, the biggest thing really, in this contest is the fundraising. And it's and it's what you can give back to the community.



Jimmy Carper 32:34

I've always heard that people say it's not a beauty contest. That's not what Prime choice is about. Right? It's about what you do for



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these very, yeah, it's very, it's really refreshing. So very much about community leadership experience and representation of the community.



Jimmy Carper 32:51

Another thing is I say refreshing, but it's been going on for years. Prime choice has been around for many years, at least. I'm thinking at least 10?



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I believe. So. I'm, I'm pretty sure going into at least this at the seventh or eighth here.



Jimmy Carper 33:07

Well, I'm getting some kind of wound up so we



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have about five minutes or less what



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I need. Yeah, but I need to Michelle has something she wants to talk about.



Jimmy Carper 33:17

That's fine. At this time, I guess we're gonna go ahead and say we'll sign off. Say good night, Randy. I'm sorry. You can beat us later. He looks. Are we



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done? No, no, amazingly alert for three o'clock in the morning.



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You have very strong coffee here



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for a reason.



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Thank you for being with Thank you very much for having me. Thank you.



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And thank you, Russell and John. Let's all



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pat each other on the back



Jimmy Carper 33:48

that you were great over there. Your little silence.



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Thank you. So Michelle, you've got something that's going on next weekend.



Michelle Meyers 34:01

Yes, it's the it's called transgender fest, and it's put on by diverse words. I wanted to mention this, because, I mean, it's a three day festival. And it is primarily about men. Yes. I mean, really cute, man. No kidding. Yeah. So they're these really cute man or otherwise known as trans men or female to male transgender male to



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male and Lauren Cameron is going to be here right.



Michelle Meyers 34:33

Lauren Kellner Oh Lauren Cameron. Yes,



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yes.



Michelle Meyers 34:38

Lauren is the author of Bodhi alchemy. He's a photographer and a writer. He's going to be here in Houston on Friday, April 3 at 8pm. And he is going to invite all the viewers to share his view of the transformational rights A passage for an female to male transsexual. He's going to do a slideshow showing a lot of his artwork. I mean, his photographs are just fantastic. They are phenomenal. And then we're going to have questions and answers. Oh, good. Yeah. So that's, that's on Friday, the third at 8pm. On Saturday, there is a normal thing that that divers works

put on puts on is called 12 minutes, max. All performances have to fall under 12 minutes. And they're going to have six performances. And they're going to include various people from the community. For example, from Houston, T Solomon, Lisa Jacobs, and then McClenney. All of Houston are going to be doing 12 minute max. Tom Kenny from Dallas, Horatio 68. from Costa Rica, and RJ Schoenberg, from Waller, Texas.



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RJ has been on the show. And Danielle is well known to this audience. Yes.



Michelle Meyers 36:09

So they're going to do 12 minute max, and that's at 8pm. April 4.



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That's on Saturday. Now, one side of what goes on on Sunday



Michelle Meyers 36:18

on Sunday. There's a film that's a 75 minute feature length documentary about women who have chosen to change their gender and become men. And the film is entitled, you don't know TIG? Well, I mean, I guess that's the guys can only assume.



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Oh, that is how much is that there's a there's a it's kind of like cheap for all three nights, isn't



Michelle Meyers 36:43

it? Well, if you want a three day pass, the three day pass is \$20.03 days are fantastic entertainment for \$20. admission for for Lauren Cameron is \$10 general admission for the 12 minute max is 12 and \$6. General Admission to see the film. So this is three days have a fantastic day. Men, trans men form reservations you can call 713-228-0914. That's 2280914 And it's a 24 hour reservation service. All you have to do is leave your name and a telephone number and they'll get back with you and make the reservation. Great fun.



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Thank you Michelle. You've been listening to after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and ke o s College Station. I'm Jamie Carper. And coming up right after this promo will be Big Daddy j with never remember that time with the Red Eye special. There you go. I don't

know why I can't remember that red eyes special just like the the gravy. So you're listening to KPFT part of the Pacifica network. We'll see you next week.



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Coming up on Sunday, April 5 KPFT will have a benefit concert featuring two great local acts, the sisters moralists and Denise Frankie. The show will take place at the fabulous satellite lounge on the corner of Washington and heights. Doors will open at 6pm and tickets are \$7 a person mark your calendars. Don't forget that's on Sunday, April 5 at the fabulous satellite lounge with the sisters mirallas and Denise Frankie come by and support community radio KPFT 90.1 FM the sound of Texas see you there



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