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## SPEAKERS

Kay Harper, Diane Williams, Bruce Reeves, Jewel Gray

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### J Jewel Gray 00:01

And then there'll be trophies given away, they'll be judging June the 19th, the bars, the judges will make a tour around to the bars that have chosen to participate, and then make a decision on June 28, and the winners will be announced the 21st and the trophies will have been delivered to the bars. The reason I thought this was interesting is because I think that the more we instigate people to participate in Gay Pride Week, and this is a good way to do that. By decorating the bars and giving that information and pushing the Gay Pride Week is a total event, not just something goes on down the street on Sunday afternoon, you know that there are a lot of things that happen. A lot of money, fundraising, a lot of events go on switchboard is supposed to be putting something on many 40 fives you're gonna be doing things will be a lot of events. And it's not just a parade going down the street on Sunday afternoon. This is a much it'll be going on for

### K Kay Harper 01:12

a full week. Actually, Pride Week is now like 10 days long,

### J Jewel Gray 01:16

really 10 days. Yeah,

### K Kay Harper 01:17

it's it's incredible.

### D Diane Williams 01:18

The mission statement is basically I mean, a real shortened version of it is to express our

cultural heritage. I mean, Pride Week is what makes us a minority, you know what it, it makes us an ethnic group. And it brings us together. And it's really important that we as gay people know that we have many different facets to our community. There's those of us who are, you know, politically active or corporate active in the business world or active in health care service organizations, and those, there are those of us who are somewhat closeted, and then just go out to the bar and, and there are those of us who are drag queens and entertainers and all kinds of fun stuff like that. And, yeah, we're pointing in our shoes back here to get me to say, leather folks. So I mean, we're very, we're very diverse group. And if we can get all of our different communities together, working together to promote each other, that's great. And if we can do that by decorating a bar, then more power to us.

**J** Jewel Gray 02:26

But I think I think it promotes a community spirit when the bars that you go to are participating in the decoration and the commemoration of this particular week for us. So I really commend the people who want to bring this back and I'm looking forward to Juliet's making a big splash. That's my favorite watering hole. Have a big splash there? Oh, you're gonna ask me that trivia question.

**D** Diane Williams 02:50

I'm gonna ask you a trivia question. The trivia question is, why is Pride Week held on the days that it's held? Does anybody out there know? You know, Jewel? You don't know.

**K** Kay Harper 03:02

A woman wearing a shirt that says Lenovo's? Does it know,

**D** Diane Williams 03:05


I want to know if anybody out there knows if you know the answer a call answered the second.


**J** Jewel Gray 03:10


I don't know. Maybe I do know answering just not


**K** Kay Harper 03:13


just keeping mum about it. Well, it was something I wanted out. I know what it was, you're gonna answer a question? No, I'm not gonna answer the question. That's, that's not my job. My job is to push buttons and push them in the wrong way every so often so that it's like comic relief.


 Jewel Gray 03:30  
And it works. We're


 Kay Harper 03:31  
good at this.


 Jewel Gray 03:32  
It works wonderfully.


 Diane Williams 03:33  
I do hand signals myself. Okay.

 Kay Harper 03:36  
I thought that was singularity.


 Diane Williams 03:37  
Well, you know, it is same thing

 Jewel Gray 03:39  
in my eyes.


 Diane Williams 03:41  
We like it. Yeah, we like it Stonewall to commemorate Stonewall. Well, that's what


 Jewel Gray 03:45  
I thought. But when you said that seems so obvious. I didn't. I didn't connect. Yeah, yeah, no, well, scores. We just did thing on Stonewall last week. And I hope that during Pride Week that we'll do that tape that we have on Stonewall again. I know we've done it. We could probably be persuaded to do that in there. I thought that was a great, great tape.


 Kay Harper 04:07


 Kay Harper 04:09  
I don't think I'm doing the June's show during Pride Week.


 Jewel Gray 04:11  
And we scheduled that far in advance. Oh,


 Kay Harper 04:13  
yes. Yes. Yeah. You know, you went there because that was


 Diane Williams 04:17  
Jill's doing Pride weekend. She doesn't know I better check my calendar.

 Kay Harper 04:21  
I don't think I think you're doing the weekend.

 Jewel Gray 04:24  
Before or after. Before. Okay. Well,

 Diane Williams 04:27  
we'll try to get that type for you. Anyway.

 Kay Harper 04:28  
Yeah, the tape will be played. I mean, it's it's like a classic. You know, one of those things you always do.

 Jewel Gray 04:35  
Yeah, a few. If you haven't heard this before. It's a it's a tape that was recorded. It wasn't. It wasn't I think it was recorded by National Public Radio. The people who do the morning shows. I really don't know who did they interview people who were there. They interview borrowers drag queens dikes that participated in the Stonewall uprising and the defense of our, our nationhood as a culture, I guess, they these people one day just got really tired of this and stood up to a police raid. And this went on for several days. And this tape discusses with these people, how

they felt when this was going on and what happened and what they saw and what they think it has accomplished this year. So if you haven't heard this tape, and we'll promote it as we get closer to Pride Week. This is a good one to hear. I love it, too.

K Kay Harper 05:30

It's it's incredible. It really is. I wanted to mention that next week here on after hours, we're going to be having an interview with Michael Crawford, who was actually quoted in a national magazine this week. Great. Yeah, he was in the advocate. I see a hand being raised. Is this a hand signal towards me? You do realize that flirting with you now I have a lover? And I'm not sure she'd be real okay with you flirting with

J Jewel Gray 05:56

the brazen hussy over here. Hey, ever mind the best angle?

K Kay Harper 06:03

Well, I know people who are interested. So Oh,

J Jewel Gray 06:06

give me a list. I'll hold lorded over. What are you talking about? We've got a note here setting you up. Cool. Yes.

K Kay Harper 06:16

You want to say something about Michael. But hold that thought for a second. Somebody wanted to know if we were really serious about the question with Pride Week. You know the answer. If you knew the answer, yes, we were serious. Stonewall, is the answer being put down? That's the correct answer. Yay. That was

J Jewel Gray 06:36

new when and all expense paid trip.

K Kay Harper 06:40

To the end of your driveway?

J Jewel Gray 06:44

Finger going to producers going no, no, no.

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Kay Harper 06:48

Way at our expense.

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Diane Williams 06:49

We love you for calling and we were serious. Yes, it's an important piece of information. So tell us about Michael, you want to Crawford is a bud and I love him to death. He is a Queer Nation member. He works very hard very diligently to promote awareness, I guess you might say. Yeah, he's very cute. I think he's a very cute young man. He's an intelligent person. And he's very active within the community trying to make our voices heard. And I just want to say that he's very well spoken and he will be a blessing to next week's show.

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Kay Harper 07:26

Okay, let's see. He's going to be talking about the upcoming up. Goodness. It's after midnight. My mouth doesn't work right. That's not true. Don't laugh at me Jewel. Michael is going to eat yourself up for that. I know I did. i That's why I'm backpedaling. Real quickly. Michael is going to talk about the upcoming town meeting for teens. We're also going to be featuring our personal favorite gay and lesbian music. Next week, we will only be playing out gay and lesbian people. None of those people that you know, we think probably

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Jewel Gray 08:01

are but if he's no if he's no,

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Kay Harper 08:05

I heard Michelle shocked got married.

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Diane Williams 08:07

That was that was there that's

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Kay Harper 08:09

too shocking. Yeah, that's like what? That was my my bad news at the ultra sore concert.

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Diane Williams 08:16

Well, we hope she's very happy. That doesn't mean we hate her. But what's the deal? Michelle? I mean, write us a letter and like, it's okay. If you identify yourself as being by that's not a problem by girls. But when you say you're lesbian and marry, man, that's pretty pretty bizarre. Create T strain. That's one that's he's gay to like, Martina getting married. That's cool, you know?

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Kay Harper 08:39

Yeah. Anyway.

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Jewel Gray 08:42

Yeah, mirror.

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Kay Harper 08:44

Most women. I know. Would

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Jewel Gray 08:46

we're taking Hamza going everywhere.

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Kay Harper 08:49

I tend to like dark hair, dark eyes. So

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Jewel Gray 08:53

sorry. For Red Hat. \$40 million, would change my mind.

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Kay Harper 08:58

Yeah. Well, we promise to talk about well, you know, I had we

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Jewel Gray 09:04

had I just want to take a second before we get into that, because that's real serious. And I want to do this quickly. For those of you out there who are concerned because we haven't talked about Ross Perot this evening. We have a full schedule. And if you want to hear about Ross Perot and talk about Ross Perot, call us next week, and we will talk a bluestreak over about Ross and is hey, wait a second. We're not gonna be here are you? I was just gonna say is it next

week? I'm gonna be here next week. Oh, yeah. I'm gonna be your next week. Okay, cool. We'll talk big time about Ross Perot next week. Have a listen up for that and don't be upset that we sometimes can't get to everything that we want to in the beginning. We have a full show and sometimes things get twisted around from the beginning to the end and we are unable to get to everything. So we will talk about rosborough I promise at least bye Next week,

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Diane Williams 10:01

I have one question about Ross Perot. I mean, how tall this is? Exactly? No, no. But has he ever worn black leather? No.

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Kay Harper 10:10

I'm sure he's got a very tasteful pair of black leather wingtips.

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Diane Williams 10:15

My question is, there's so many people jumping on the Ross Perot bandwagon. And as a gay person, I really want to know who my vote is going to. And so I called up all Ross and basically said, Do you guys have a platform? I mean, do you have anything you want to say about any particular topic or idea? Do you have any stance on any particular issue that you want to talk about? And basically, everyone said, Nope, we're just wordlessly we've gone President runs or the process is totally backwards. So you want to wait before you want to put this guy on the ticket to find out what he's going to say. I mean, you don't want to commit a vote to him until you know whether or not he's gonna vote, you know, go your political way. said to me, this is totally back afterwards. So, yeah, we're just really confused by this Ross Perot thing that was it. Yeah, I'm just really confused about I'd love to vote for him. But I want to know what he thinks first. He scares the heck out of me.

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Kay Harper 11:13

Yeah, there's this huge long article in Time about him this week.

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Diane Williams 11:17

Yeah, but does it say anything? No, it doesn't. I haven't read it yet and say a word.

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Kay Harper 11:21

I'm willing to believe that. I mean, it's like seven pages long so of course it can't say anything

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Diane Williams 11:26



well, doesn't have anything about issues and shakes and when he thinks

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Kay Harper 11:30

and I believe that he's well read

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Jewel Gray 11:32

the Time article, and we can talk about it next week for those of you out there but banging on the phones while wanting us to talk about Ross Perot. Okay,

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Kay Harper 11:40

I missed that. Anyway, okay. Let's hear from consolidated doing unity of impression all of this of oppression. Sorry. Push the back. Howdy, Hi, there. What's I didn't know the song was almost over?

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Diane Williams 12:03

Well, we were just kind of talking about basically lesbians and HIV and how important it was, we were looking over some information that we thought might be important for you to hear. Yeah. And what's important for, for us all to know about it.

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Kay Harper 12:19

Yeah. One of the things that that's real important to know about, especially being a lesbian or a woman with HIV, or even just thinking about HIV, and being female, is that the CDC doesn't really pay any attention to us as as women. Because you, a lot of the diseases and things that women with HIV get are specific to women. Yeah.

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Diane Williams 12:52

Basically, women have a hard time getting recognized as it revolves around HIV for a number of reasons. I know that when I first went to get tested, gosh, I guess it must have been about January last year. They didn't have, you know, it said, What is your sexual activity, and it said, you know, male to male, female to male, and that was it. So I had to write in lesbian, I'm a lesbian. And that was a little odd, because it really there was, there was no way that they could count that. Yeah. And it was kind of kind of confusing in a number of other ways. Because I know that I used to work for body positive, which is a nonprofit organization that helps the it helps every and all communities with the HIV crisis, and especially through education and prevention. And it was difficult for them, because they're, like you said, there's so many things that are specific to women, like their cervical cancer. Exactly. And women are dying everywhere, because of cervical cancer and things like that. And we're not getting the statistics that these women actually died of a form of AIDS, their doctors are not testing them for HIV.

And what many of us don't realize is that there are certain instances that you can have AIDS and basically not know it, because your doctor doesn't know enough to test you for it. Yeah, some of the things that are indicative of lesbians and women with HIV are and these are by no means symptoms. Don't don't get freaked out if I like tell you this stuff and you run scared so

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Kay Harper 14:36

well. The thing with with symptoms about HIV and AIDS is what AIDS is, is it depresses your immune system, right? Which means that you get out all kinds of stuff to come and harass you. Everything that you catch is just bigger and better. Not bigger and better but bigger and worse than it was before. I mean

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Diane Williams 14:57

sniffles well many things that that we don't, that we don't normally think of as possibly HIV related yeast infections. I mean women with HIV get a lot of yeast infections. And that's because of the fact that the balance of yeast in their body is just completely thrown off. So that's that's something to look at also problems with

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Kay Harper 15:21

public inflammatory disease. Thanks. My List.

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Diane Williams 15:24

I've got a list. Thanks. Do you want to?

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Kay Harper 15:28

I'd see CDC aids that definition does not include diseases and infections which are present in women and links such as chronic pelvic inflammatory disease, chronic vag and itis vaginal can yeast infection, yeah, yeast infection, severe gynecological infections and cervical cancer. I mean, basically, men just don't have the plumbing for those diseases. Right? Canada, thank you. It's got an eye S on the end. So something but anyway, but women are the ones who are catching or who are being infected by HIV. The most now it's it's well, ratable. What

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Diane Williams 16:08

you're kind of generalizing there. But I'll agree with that. Because the statistics are gay men in originally was just, we're just hit with this disease in such a major way. And they were not being the attention was not being given to them. And so we them as a community stood up and did something about it. So now we've educated ourselves. And the amount of in 1990, upward curve has gone down for gay men. Yeah. Now the things that are rising are those of us who feel invincible. Now, my line is that if you feel like you won't get it, then you're a perfect candidate.

Yeah. And part of that has to do with the minorities, the minorities are getting it in a in a larger scope than we've ever seen before. And people who don't don't bother to talk about it, don't want to think about it, just don't think they're gonna get it. Let's see what this little thing. Yeah, it was it? Well, this is this is a really important thing, too. Women with AIDS die four to six times faster than men. And that is because of lack of treatment. I mean, that's not. That's, that's also a very generalized statement. But well, that's, it's true because of the lack of treatment and awareness. The statistic here is in 1990, the rate of HIV infection in gay men increased by 2%. And that is amazing and wonderful that it only increased by 2%. Yeah, it's terrible that we have to, you know, take pride in the fact that it increased at all, but that it increased only by that small amount is, is a miracle. And it says right after that, in 1990, the rate of HIV infection in women increased by 300%. Yeah, 100%, that is a grand amount. Let's see, a 65% of HIV positive women become ill and die from HIV related infections that do not conform to the CDC aids definition. Let's see approximately 20 to 40% of HIV positive women go undetected after completing physicians, direct risks, risk assessment. And basically that means if you go to the doctor for a severe yeast infection that's been recurring over and over and over again and can't seem to get rid of it, and maybe you have a cough, maybe you have a cold, maybe you don't, maybe you have something else that that you just can't pinpoint, and say, I'm not feeling well. And I just don't know why. You go to the doctor. And the doctor says, Oh, honey, don't worry. It's just a yeast infection and hands you you know, a tube of something, and send you home. And that's scary. You cannot trust your doctors, any doctors as it relates to HIV and AIDS right now, because some of them are not as educated as those of us who have been in the HIV field. Now what you need to do is you go to your doctor, and you say, Please, educate yourself, and then I will trust you. And that's how that works. You know, you have to work with your doctor 100% of the way.

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Kay Harper 19:14

Yeah, well, there are resources available in the community for women who, who are interested in learning more about that.

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Diane Williams 19:24

And definitely, as a matter of fact, something that I want to mention that that's important in in near to my heart, is the fact that there are Houston is becoming more aware of the problem. Houston is responding in a very positive way through many different organizations. There's a group of women out there right now that I can tell you some of their names, but I don't know exactly how to get in touch with them right now except for through personal friends, personal contacts. There's a group of women that they're getting together to start their own resource and Information Group and their women from The Greater Houston AIDS Alliance and through different health care facilities, county and local nonprofit organizations that are getting together to address a subject and hopefully we'll hear something from them real soon. Specifically, there's the next step program at the audit. Right at the Thomas saw that center, Montrose clinic at

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Kay Harper 20:25

owl, I suppose you were gonna play the little low yellow building on Richmond

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Diane Williams 20:29

and thrive and they do a couple of things that are important there. One of them is testing they do the testing there, of course, yeah, the anonymous confidential test. And it's Ryan and the other things that they do include in the ways of Preventative Medicine, they do. cybersex workshops and home safer sex workshops. And they'll literally go and have parties at your house, at your place of business at your organization, at your church anywhere and get get with you in groups and give a small little seminar on safer sex and how to do that. And there is a program specific to lesbians that I believe was I guess instigated as the correct word by Sherry Weaver. And I've been involved with that before. And that's a wonderful program. I know that when I was involved with helping them get together at the MCC, er, we sat around and it was a table full of lesbians, ranging in age from about 21, to about 70. And it was very, it was wonderful. It was such a way to commune with other lesbians and talk about these, you know, we had to say things like sex and, you know, we had to say words that we're probably not allowed to say on the radio and things like that, and producers fingers going down and Oh, please don't start with me. Yeah, we were able to talk about that in a safe environment and say, you know, what is a dental dam and what do you do with it? What is this for? You know,

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Kay Harper 22:00

so what is a dental dam and what do you do with it? And what is it for?

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Diane Williams 22:05

Okay, well, you You were the one who messed up over this and it's yes, okay. I work for I do volunteer work for a magazine, we're getting together safe sex packets for lesbians. And what they include is a couple of dental dams and a dental dam is a square piece of latex about six by six six by six. Cool I would have guessed it was just like three or something or they're too small, too small but in my personal opinion, they don't work for anything and they're practically useless. They're more trouble than they're worth That's right. Yeah, we think a man design them as a matter of fact all mammals.

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Kay Harper 22:35

So what are alternatives?

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There are some ways to improve on that. Which includes what Saran Wrap

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Kay Harper 22:35

mean that microwavable or non microwave I



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would think microwave that I would think microwave What do you think colors that the hacker is actually laser burn proof.



Kay Harper 22:35

According according to one of the things that I went to this weekend at TLC they had a workshop on less getaway for sex. It was really a neat, neat one. But the thing that they had that's in Spanish, I can't read it in Spanish. The thing that they they talk about is non microwavable. Apparently, if you put it in the microwave, it has to like vent steam or something so



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that the pores Oh, good to know. So no, thanks. We heard it here. You heard it here, folks. Non microwavable.



Kay Harper 22:35

I'm gonna use that. Yes. Non microwavable plastic wrap. It's proven nonpermeable. It's widely available, inexpensive, and it's bigger than a piece of latex hands, right? It's



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bigger than six by six. Okay. One of the other things that are really important to know is that the ways that women transmit AIDS is different. Since a women how do I put this delicately? The mechanics or the plumbing is differently. To put this delicately. Women secrete different fluids in different ways and with a different amount of virus in those fluids. Yeah. Basically, the most highly transmittable and most dangerous way for lesbians to transmit aids between one another is through toys through using each other's vibrators, dildos, etc. So the best way to do that is the producers are killing me. Right? Yeah. Well, it's a physical item that needs to be talked about. So you know, it's just the word that was not acceptable. Okay. Well, you know, we're talking about guys. Bay, hopefully women too. Yeah. Everyone I help. Basically, the ways that that can be made safe is just through the use of condoms. You can say condoms. Condoms isn't okay word to say. You never know. Okay. Yeah, well, those need to be used at all times when using toys. That's the biggest and don't share toys now, right? Don't share them. Everybody gets around. That's right. And don't share condoms, period. Oh, no. And latex glove latex gloves can be a lot of fun. I mean, it sounds kind of funny, but it's it's there



Kay Harper 22:35

lots of fun. It can be a lot of fun.



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There are other ways that how would you like pick up up?



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To turn the third mic on here?



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So the GIL can do Can you hear me you're you're there now. Okay. We can there are other ways to use those latex gloves other than the hat Howie Mandel way? Yes. top of your head blown up? Well, yeah, you can cut them in half. And that's what I was reading in the paperwork that you brought back at them and use them up and how to cut condom up and use them for lesbians. Oh, goodness. Oh, there's another



Kay Harper 22:35

note coming in and out. But yes, trouble. Latex Gloves are fun. They're also cheap. They're lots cheaper. Easier to get a hold of than then. I mean, it's socks of



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100. Last year long time. They're about \$6.



Kay Harper 22:35

Where are you buying yours? Well,



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I buy them at the at the pharmacy supply. We get them at the care center for about \$6 A box.




Kay Harper 22:35


Because I buy mine at records





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and 50 I'm taking toy donations if they do I donate toys they want to give me I have no toy.


 Kay Harper 22:35  
Hey, wait a second, we have to share.

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Oh, no.


 Kay Harper 22:35  
We get to split the proceeds. How's that? Coming from a

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married woman really? For married woman?

 Kay Harper 22:35  
Well, you know, it wasn't always marry wasn't always married. But not dead. That's right. Yes.  
And you can you can still have. You know, it's not necessarily true that lesbians have bad death  
after a year. You know, some of us are still active.

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I'm quite sure there's someone there's someone out there somewhere still active?

 Kay Harper 22:35  
Well, I'm here so I'm not active at the moment. I'm

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not at three o'clock in the

 Kay Harper 22:35  
morning. It's not quite three o'clock. We're still here.

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We're still here. We've got a few more minutes and we're still paper flipping through Diane likes that she thinks that sexy that rattling of paper intelligence.

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On the rail. I

K Kay Harper 22:35

remember that.

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Looking at guidelines for lesbians,

K Kay Harper 22:35

okay, well, I want to say a scary scary statistic. That's not to say that's too hard to say this hour. One out of every five eighths Keishon cases is occurring among people 13 to 29 out. And I can't believe that like 13 year olds are coming down with HIV.

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Others there's a Jewel and I are involved with the AIDS Mastery program. He aids mastery, Northern Lights, alternatives. And friends involved. There's some really important things that they're doing. Women are of course, obviously we've been through the program. And women are, of course, welcome and invited, as well as there's a specific program for teens, and that that means teens that are affected with the disease, and children as well. Adolescents that are affected with the disease, whether it be in their body or in their life. That means if you have parents that are ill or, or scared or wondering or worried about the effect HIV has on on you and the rest of their family, then you're all welcome to go. And because of that age that you just talked about, it's really important that those organizations get the attention they deserve because they're very important.

K Kay Harper 22:35

Yeah. You mentioned the the mastery workshop, I wanted to know if we have fun number for them. And I don't see one so

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yeah, when they were that we had Marian today here last week, and she didn't even know the



number.



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When Marianne doesn't know the number there's trouble let me tell you Well, I'm hoping that legit Stewart will come. Yeah, I'm waiting for Louie. Yeah. Hope all we have to do is tell her when and she'll be down here and she she can talk about our programs.



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Some kids who've taken the mastery the the and and they're intelligent children, intelligent kids. And when they come out of there, they have a new perspective. It really changes the way they see this. It's not it's not this morbid thing anymore. It's it's a priority setter, you know, goal instigator, and and people become more focused on the things that are important through these workshops. And I think that that's really helpful for the kids. It's, it's beneficial for the adults but we could probably do it if we really thought about it and got together with support groups on our own but children they don't have any leadership or guidance. That's why I'm really pleased to be part of a group that reaches out to the children and talks to them about how to cope with AIDS in your life.



Kay Harper 22:35

Yeah, lots of good things come out of the mastery workshops. Your eyes are getting awfully big over there. She's reading sating, reading safer sex guidelines for lesbians, and oh, now she's biting her lip, it's getting worse. What are you reading? Anybody was watching?



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Well, I'll tell you that I've been talking with the people at Juliet's and part of their part of their participation in the parade. This year, we'll be handing out lesbian safe sex information along the route. Hey, so any of those who have missed this information or would like it in print? Join us at the parade this summer. And we'll be handing out that information off the Juliet's.



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Not off the Juliet's float or anything, but perhaps walking through the crowds rise? Because you





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can't do it. Can't do it. handing it No, yeah. Yeah, it's it's unfortunate. Well, we'll send the women out with the information, then we'll send the women out into the ground.





Kay Harper 22:35


 Kay Harper 22:33  
Okay, so you handed me I guess this means you don't want to, like read the things about Nope,


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because if I say the V word again, I'm gonna get in trouble. So y'all have to say no,


 Kay Harper 22:35  
actually, it wasn't the V word. It was the D word he word okay. It was written us where I read it. Well, that's that's fine. Things to about safer sex, you may be at risk for HIV if you or your partner has ever shot up drugs or shared needles. If you've been inseminated with semen from a donor who is HIV antibody positive, or whose risk group and antibody status are unknown, if you or your partner has had unsafe sex with anyone, anytime, anywhere, male or female. And that's

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that about covers. I mean, that puts everybody

 Kay Harper 22:35  
pretty much in in a risk group. If you or your partner has ever had unsafe sex with an IV drug user, if your partner has ever had unsafe sex, you or your partner has ever had an unsafe sex with a bisexual male or female. If you've gotten a blood transfusion, or blood products between 77 and 85, or if you've shared sex toys with a part partner whose antibody status is positive or unknown, but ways to to prevent that is practicing what's called safer sex. And you can find out about that from the Montrose clinic, the Thomas Odette center, the AIDS Foundation, most anybody will tell you about it a town

 Diane Williams 32:41  
nation Houston are some of the people that put that put the house parties together and put workshops together and talk to Arts Project barber Bart closure.

 Kay Harper 32:52  
Yeah, and done stuff on not done stuff on the show, but talked about his party's on the show.

 Diane Williams 32:59  
He's He's a great guy. Yeah. I'll show I wanted to mention that. A lot of people had fears about dentists and with the Kimberley regardless, they just recently happened. Basically, the

American Dental Association's inquiries into the death of Kim Luber Gallus and the patients, the four other patients, five, including her that were infected by this particular dentist, David Acer, I think is his name. They, their findings were inconclusive, they found no, no cause or no evidence that he infected them either on purpose or by accident. The equipment was sterilized you know, everything else. There was there was nothing that pointed to anything in particular. So basically, they were saying that it's possible that the dentist did not give them AIDS. And so it looked as though all his equipment was sterile. And he was using all the correct procedures and he did not do it on purpose or by accident. So that gives us a bit a little bit more confidence to competence to go back to the dentist. And as long as you when you go to places like that, and you say, are you using universal precautions? Are you doing all that's necessary to protect me? Then that's the most important thing you should be able to feel comfortable there.

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Kay Harper 34:24

And an intelligent dentist is going to be doing those precautions because it also protects him her it was, Oh, I'm just going to read things. The the last part of this little handout that comes out of Austin from the People's Community Clinic talks about the feeling strange when you when you bring up the idea of safer sex with somebody you know, those of us who are married you know, it's like I know this woman I don't have to feel real strange. I mean, we talk about safer sex.

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Diane Williams 35:01

Well, I just finished writing an article about communication. And communication, to me is the most important thing in any relationship, whether that be friendship, or someone you're dating or married to, or whatever. But basically, you need to communicate. And my my point is that, if it's uncomfortable for you, then one of the ways to get around that is to play with it, you know, make, make it, make it fun, put, put on a fake accent, jump up sometime, or sit and talk sexually into a person's ear about their, you know, medical things that you need to have done. And there are different ways to get around that. And, and there's, there's different ways and all of us react to talking about it. Yeah,

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Kay Harper 35:49

I mean, a lot of people, you know, you're always afraid that somebody's going to feel like, you know, oh, my God, I'm questioning their sexual past, but a lot of people are going to feel uncomfortable bringing it up. And if you're the one who brings it up, you're taking the burden off of them? Well, if you've only

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Diane Williams 36:06

slept with one person, and that person has only slept with one person, that still does not make you safe, because a person that that person slept with might have been sleeping with, you know, 10,000 people a year or something you just never know, basically, you just never know. So you have to, you have to talk about it in some way, shape, or form.

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Kay Harper 36:26

Yeah. This is obviously a topic that you can go on about for a very long time. More information you can get from the the AIDS Foundation at five to four Al DS, or from any of the various groups like body positive, or the Thomas Odette clinic. And I have more announcements. Actually, I have repeats of announcements. Next week, we're going to be talking with Michael Crawford, who was from who is from queer nation, who was quoted in the latest advocate. And he's going to be talking about the upcoming town meeting for teens. And we're also going to be playing our favorite music from out gay and lesbian performers. And if you're hanging around waiting for the carbon dating game, you're out of luck. It's not going to be heard tonight. But you can stay tuned because after the BBC News at three, the roadshow version of esoteric adventures with your host, Jim squared will be here. And somebody's reaching over me and playing with buttons on the board. And I don't know what's going on. But that's okay. I don't have to. We loved having you out there tonight. Yeah, it's it's been fun. I am very grateful that Jewel was willing to start this without me. And it's been fun talking with Diane and Diana, and Steve and JB, and Jennifer, who were here earlier.

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Diane Williams 38:00

And I've had a lot of fun tonight. It was nice to meet you. I know that we'd never met before.

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Kay Harper 38:03

Yeah, I've heard about you though. I've heard good things about the good things. It was just like, you know, this this woman from queer nation, and other places. So we will be here next week. And stay tuned for the BBC and Jim squared and their esoteric adventures coming up at whatever 305 In a matter of moments in a matter of moments, what time is that? It's a nine minute 309 is when BBC is over. And you can hear Jim and Jim. What else are we supposed to do?

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Diane Williams 38:47

Well, I don't know. I'm saying thank you. I had a great time. Thanks for talking about the lesbian conference. I wish I had a chance to go I didn't get to. That'd be one next year. Yeah, there'll be one next year. Hopefully, it'll be here. That'll be. That'll be exciting. I'm looking forward to hear Michael Crawford next week. He's going to talk about some upcoming events. Also remember about the crossroads. Yes, that's very important. That's

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Kay Harper 39:10

very important. And if you have any questions, just give us a call here and we'll try to answer them or call the switchboard at 5293211

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Diane Williams 39:22

Thanks for listening. See you next week.



Bruce Reeves 39:42

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