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## SPEAKERS


Jimmy Carper, Sarah Dipalma

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 Sarah Dipalma 00:02  
He wanted to tell folks about your credentials. Well, I'm

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also on the board of the International Conference on Transgender Law and employment policy, which I think we'd better start calling Eglin, it's probably a lot easier. Yes. So Ted shorter. I'm the non attorney board member. We have five board members, for attorneys, one non attorney. That's been a pretty interesting job. Also, for the last six months, I've served as moderator here in Houston of the transgender caucus, which is a very loose, I won't even call it an organization. It's a it's a grouping of individuals from transgender organizations around the city, encompassing everything from drag queens, to transsexuals, and everything in between. Really a remarkable group. Houston has never seen anything quite like it in terms of cooperation.

 Sarah Dipalma 01:08  
Now, let's start off first of all, by telling people, the International Conference for Transgender Law and employment policy, as we know is a clip. First of all, Houston should be very proud because this takes place in Houston every year. It is the only conference of its type anywhere in the world to my knowledge, and Phyllis Frey is the founder. But before anybody says, well, uh huh. It only says transgender. There are all kinds of people who come to this conference. And Phyllis wanted to talk about that a little bit.

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Well, there are all kinds of people that come to the conference. But the AHA, transgender goes back to the fact that the National lesbian gay Loss Association and the Gay Lesbian, Gay

Lesbian Advocates and Defenders and a bunch of other gay and lesbian Law Association sprung up around the country, and would not include suffi. And so just as the American Bar Association would not let in blacks and the black, sad to form their own Bar Association, which has still remained its own identity, even though the ABA is now integrated. The transgenders had set up their own law conference, because we were not included in the main main, gay, lesbian, different law Association's even though they are beginning to include suffi especially so the national lesbian gay Law Association, so there's really no AHA to it.

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Sarah Dipalma 02:48

Okay, well, I point that out, because I have occasionally had people say to me, well, the transgenders don't include gays and lesbians and I wanted them to that's not true.

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Well, no, that's not true. In fact, the first two years, most of the faculty for the Transgender Law conference were lesbian and gay attorneys and activists. In addition to that, you have gone and they will read the international bill of gender rights, they will see that we have quite a few of the rights within that bill that are inclusive, the gay lesbian and bisexual community including the right to sexual expression, the right to form committed, loving relationships and enter into marital contracts, and the right to conceive bear or adopt children, the right to nurture and have custody of children and exercise, parental rights. Specifically, all three these are with without regard to chromosomal sex, genitalia assigned birth, six are initial gender roles. So our Bill of gender rights that we came up with is extremely inclusive.

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Sarah Dipalma 04:09

Okay, now, I know what the transgender caucus is, but most people are going to think Well, this sounds like a new version of the Houston gay lesbian Political Caucus. So why don't you tell folks what the transgender caucus is, and since you're involved with spectrum, explain what it has to do with spectrum. Okay.

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One of the key elements of spectrum 95 is town meeting to we've been hearing about that on after hours over the last month or so several times. Town Meeting too, is a chance for people to bring their pet projects out and get them ratified by the entire country. Unity, and to say things that need to be said about our greater gay community. And the transgender caucus came together that we started in January with the express purpose of developing resolutions to be presented at town meeting to we really don't have any other purpose.

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Sarah Dipalma 05:29

So the transgender caucus is related to spectrum. Yes, there we go.



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And you there is talk within spectrum circles of having follow ons, further town meetings. If so, then the transgender caucus will stay active. We also have, we've all benefited we've all enjoyed getting acquainted with each other. Traditionally, we've been at each other's throats, every organization says, Well, how our needs are different. Our concerns are different. We're not like you and oh, by the way, we think we're better. And we're finally saying, well, sharks, yes, we are different, we have different needs. But by golly, there's some enemies out there that can't tell the difference between us. And they're going to put us all in jail. So we need to work together. Because we do have an awful lot in common. And so that's that's why we're continuing to to stay together.



Sarah Dipalma 06:43

What's new unique, as far as I'm concerned about the transgender caucus is it's the first time that I'm aware of where groups like the Triassic sorority group, for example, it is normally only involved with heterosexual cross dressers, where we have would be associated in a way with a group of drag queens who would be associated with a group of transsexuals who would be associated with a group of whatever's, and every one sits in the room and works toward a common goal. I think that's unique in itself.



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It's been wonderful to see it develop like that. Yes.



Sarah Dipalma 07:15

Now, let's talk a little bit about about the resolutions. I know we've had Alan bourgeois on the show. And we've talked a little bit about the idea. But what's the purpose of the resolutions?



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What I see, at least for our resolutions in most of our resolutions point of shortcomings within the community within what are called social service agencies, and the infrastructure that that supports the gay and lesbian community. Most of these services that are provided also would benefit transgendered people, because our problems are so similar. But most organizations haven't thought about us. They were small in number, we tend to stay closeted for too closeted for too often. And we just, we don't get the attention we need. And one thing we're trying to do with these resolutions is wake people up and say, Hey, folks, we're here to. And we've already had some favorable responses. I won't go into all the names. But there are agencies that welcome us now, there are more agencies, just in the last couple of days since we got those resolutions sent out. The other thing is, the things we want to do the things we need to do, are going to cost money, we need to raise money. And if we can get the approval of the greater gay community. It will be a ratification of sorts, and will let us go to people who have money

and say, look, it's not just us asking for this stuff. We've got everybody else in the community saying yes, that's a good idea. These are not crackpot plans we have. And we hope that will help us find the funding that we need.

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Sarah Dipalma 09:39

Well, now, Phyllis, that brings me to the question of inclusion. I have had, it said to me on several occasions. We would be happy to include transgendered people, but we don't know who the hell you are. Now we'll say to them well, where have you been for the last 20 years? But that does seem that far away. That's the number one answer again. Well, we don't know who you are. I would like you to talk about inclusion and explain to people why, first of all, it's tell them what inclusion is. And secondly, why does it matter?

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Well, I'm going to digress and go into the they don't know who we are first. Because they know exactly who we are. Because whenever they want money, they come to the transgender community, especially the female impersonators, and the entertainers, to help them raise lots, and lots, and lots and lots of money. So they know who we are whenever they have their handout. And they also know who we are, whenever they're trying to impress political leaders and when they're trying to impress the great middle ground of America, because they make no bones about the fact that they don't want us in front of television cameras, and they don't want us in the newspapers, and they don't want us on the stage. And they don't want us at the microphone, so they know exactly who we are. And for them to say otherwise is the biggest fraud that I think anyone has ever tried to perpetrate. I also feel that there is a great awakening going on within the homosexual drag portion of the transgender community. The homosexual drag portion of the transgender community has a foot in both communities. There's no doubt they're heterosexual. But there's also no doubt that they are a portion or a part of the transgender community. And the reason why I'm saying that is there's a big awakening going on, is because it's very obvious to anyone who's got two brain cells that some day, some day, it might be another 10 years, it might be another six years, it might be another four years. But someday in the foreseeable future, gay and lesbian rights will be attained in the greater the greater realm just like black rights have been attained in the greater realm, even though there's a lot of work yet to go. They'll still be a lot of work yet to go in the gay and lesbian areas. But once it is no longer illegal to discriminate on the basis of employment, discriminating on the basis of housing, to discriminate on basis of health care anything else on the basis of sexual orientation. The homosexual drag community is certainly going to come if they haven't already, it's going to come to the realization that they are going to be discriminated against just as plainly as heterosexual cross dressers and transsexuals are. heterosexuality as far as I know is not illegal. And yet cross dressers, heterosexual cross dressers are regularly discriminated against. So they're gonna face that discrimination too. And so they're that they are coming to that realization. Mix those in with the hetero sex, heterosexual crossdressers, who see that they are hated by the same people that hate the lesbian and gay community. mix that in with the transsexual portion of our community, who also are hated by the same people. We are natural allies, and we need to work together. And I'll go back eBay who doesn't know who we are, is is is a liar. It's just plain and simple. They're lying to themselves rely on somebody. Now, you asked me a question about inclusion. In a roundabout way, I think a pretty well answered I

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Sarah Dipalma 14:17

think you have to. It's interesting. I knew that was the answer you're going to give. And I've given almost essentially the same answer. And what they'll say to me is, well, we're transgendered aren't like us. And I often have to stop and say, Well, exactly who are you in this? Well, we're queer. Yes. And what does queer mean? What means we're homosexual? Is it? Oh, no, no. What you mean is, you are a gender outlaw? Because you love a person of the same sex. Right? Right. So you are like us, aren't you? you violate all the gender laws. Then there's a long pause that won't Yeah, but that's not the same thing. Well, Of course it is. Of course it is. I just wanted to hear you hear us say that makes me feel a little better that I'm not the only one preaching this message on the air. D let's talk about the conference that you went to in Helsinki. Okay.

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Oh, back at the end of December. I, I went to the, to the European Regional Conference of The International lesbian and gay Association Elga. The reason why? Well, I went as a representative of EC lab. The reason was that after three very successful law conferences, we felt we had now established our credibility. International is our first name, but we have had very little international participation. So one of the reasons was to show the flag, do some advertising. tell people, Hey, we're having a pretty nifty conference in Houston. Another reason was part of this same inclusion drive to make contacts with the European gay and lesbian movement. The reason for this particular conference was that held they were holding in conjunction with a Transgender Pride conference. The Finnish organization, the national organization that was hosting, the yoga conference, has a transgender Support Center. And they wanted to sponsor a Transgender Pride conference. So the the groundwork had been laid, people were already conscious of transgenders. In fact, one full day of workshops was both conferences together. So it was just a real good place to, to get acquainted. So and, by the way, we found an anonymous benefactor, who was extremely generous, covered most of the costs, and that's what made it all possible. What did you want to know? Well, I'm gonna go straight into what we did there. Well,

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Sarah Dipalma 17:43

actually, I think I want to back up a little bit and talk about the con. I had talked about the law conference, and then we'll go explain how you ended up in Helsinki. Okay. Okay. Now the law conference is coming up in June. Is that Is that right? Yes. Now, Phyllis, tell people. What goes on at a Transgender Law conference. I think by its very title, people are scratching their heads and saying a what?

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A transgender law conference, it deals with all areas of law, as they affect the transgender community. Those areas of law can include but not be limited to housing, insurance, probate, civil commitment, family, divorce, child visitation, criminal, and imprisonment, employment, insurance, health, military, several others. I think I've gotten those seven. All of those different

areas of law, that are special areas of law that apply to everybody out there also apply to transgendered people, and a lot of transgender people who are visible there, I think, I think it's a fairly safe thing to say that transgender goes across all spectrums. But a lot of the transgender community that is visible, they may not be able to close it, but they're visible and that they go to transgender community events, and regional events and have local support groups. A lot of those people come from the white heterosexual Protestant, male background. And darlin, they don't know anything about what discrimination is. And it's a very valuable tool to educate them not so much on what the rights are. But to have them come to terms with what they aren't, because they aren't very many. And what we do is on Wednesday, after noon. I go through and I give anyone who is a first attendee and is willing to come on Wednesday afternoon, at background of what's happened in the past years, how we started, what we've accomplished, what we've gone through what's in the various proceedings, the different things that have happened, the Bill of Rights, the health law standards, the rights for the imprisoned, and these types of accomplishments and documents, as well as a lot of the statistical studies that we have published, or that we've been involved with, on Thursday, and on Friday. In addition to mealtime speakers, we have a lot of workshops. Part of the workshops or presentation part of the workshops are given take part of the workshops are group participation. And they deal in four broad areas that encompass all the other little areas that I just discussed earlier. One broad areas jobs, and other broad areas rights. Another broad area is insurance and health, and the last broad areas documents. And so we have a lot of different things that are going on in those and it gives the opportunity for non attorney, transgendered people, as well as non attorney, gay, lesbian, and bisexual people who are interested in inclusion are interested in what's going on the opportunity to learn through workshop experience. Not only what their rights are and what their rights are not, but to actually with the help of those attorneys who are there to come up with strategies, progressive strategies for change. There's a lot of different things that you can do without having to be a lawyer. As a for instance, we can begin to contact those companies that already have sexual orientation, policies, pro sexual orientation policies, we can begin to contact those and have them amend those so that they read sexual orientation and gender identification, because that will radically increase our base of jobs. We can decide and investigate which Congress people in Washington are sponsors of ENDA, as it stands, leaving the transgendered out. And that way those people can individually, contact those members of Congress and say, Please withhold your endorsement of ENDA, until transgenders are included. Also, they can contact people who have not yet endorsed and, and say, uh, you know, me personally, I'm transgendered Oh, really? I didn't know that. Yes, I am, would you please endorse into if were included, and these are people who've never endorsed in the before, their strategies, for instance, the non operative, the non surgical transsexual strategy came out as a matter of fact, because of getting to know the transgendered men, what's commonly referred to as the female to males, getting to know the transgendered men better and coming to terms with the terrible mutilation that they have to go through. And that's another thing that needs to be brought up. A recent article in the Washington blade emphasized this, so this didn't just come out of my head. But there are a lot of transgendered people in the lesbian community. It's easier to cross dress as a woman and and men masculine attire. It's not say that every lesbian dressing in masculine attire is transgendered. But there are an awful lot of transgendered men out there in the lesbian community. Now, when

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Sarah Dipalma 24:16

is the conference going to take place?



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Wednesday, the 14th, Wednesday afternoon, the 14th of June through Sunday morning brunch, the 18th of June and we're encouraging everyone to go straight from there to spectrum. It's gonna be at the Hilton Hotel on the Southwest Freeway. Exit hillcroft exit. And if you want a brochure, you can leave a message on my machine 7238368 Or you can fax a request ID seven to 31800 or you can send an email My address is p RFRY. E as in pr fri@aol.com. Please, please, please, if you if you want to help, contact me, if if you're going to contact me because you want help come to the conference, I'm stretched too thin right?



Sarah Dipalma 25:27

Now, what does it cost to attend?



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Price is extremely economical. Imagine that you are attending a three and a half day conference at a large hotel, certainly not the major one in town, but a large hotel, you're gonna be hearing and participating in 25 hours of mealtimes speeches, and workshops, dealing with all these areas of jobs, documents rights, and insurance Health, and six meals are included in this price. If you register and pay before the fifth day of June, it's only \$158. If you wait until you come to the door, it's only \$175 for those 25 hours of conference and those six meals. If you are an attorney, you can get 25 hours of CLE for an additional \$5. Now, if you are a social worker, and want to learn more about the transgender community, we have been blessed by the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Houston. And we can offer 25 hours of continuing education units. I think that'll give you 2.5 see us again, at five bucks extra for each hour, so we're ready to go.



Sarah Dipalma 26:55

And I can tell our listeners if you've been a regular listener to the show in the past, you have heard Gordon McKenzie, you have heard Martine Roth black, you've heard us talk about many, many other folks, and many of them will be at the law conference this year. We're out of time in at so I want to thank those fri and D McKellar. Thank you very much. If you're if you have any questions about the law conference, if you need more information, if you didn't catch the phone numbers, you can contact us here at the station. Our number is 526 4000. Just simply give me a call here at the station. I have brochures here. We can give you the information if you want to give us a call over the phone. Phyllis, thank you very much. Thank you. You know, it's a very hard thing to take an interview a friend. Um, sometimes you're not sure what you can ask or what you can't ask. But in the case of Phyllis, we get accused of being thunder and lightning in our community because people say where one goes trouble is sure to follow, I say. And I'll take that as the ultimate compliment actually. It's it's really nice to be able to have someone like that in the communities gate. If I was going to compare Phyllis to anyone. What Phyllis means to the transgender community. Phyllis is to our community, what Ray Hill is to Houston. Ah, and now I think you've got the competitive

J Jimmy Carper 28:32  
put it in perspective.

S Sarah Dipalma 28:35  
Yeah. Okay. So it was really a pleasure. And I want to point out one other thing that de McKellar talked about, and I'm just gonna go over this briefly, because I know we're running out of time here.

J Jimmy Carper 28:44  
Yeah. And I've got to, I've got to cover a couple of different things. One of

S Sarah Dipalma 28:49  
the things that we talked about on the tape was called the transgender caucus and want to tell people who's involved with that. Okay. You've got the Gulf Coast transgender community and independent crossdressers group. Yeah. You've got the international con you got Phyllis, nice conference. Now

J Jimmy Carper 29:04  
when I know when. Just to reiterate that

S Sarah Dipalma 29:09  
the transgender caucus is putting together resolutions for spectrum.

J Jimmy Carper 29:12  
None other than that. Not that the group

S Sarah Dipalma 29:17  
the transgender caucus. Oh, Gulf Coast transgender

J Jimmy Carper 29:21  
community. This is this is like straight people.



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Sarah Dipalma 29:24

It's a mixture of trans the Gulf Coast transgender communities open to both gay and non gay. Okay, okay. So it's no this is this is the European sexual group. Okay. You've got a course International Conference on Transgender Law. It's Time Texas, the Royal Sovereign Imperial Cardinals single star, okay. And this society for second self that's tri s. In the Texas area, transsexual support cats. So for the first time ever in the city of Houston, we have drag queens sitting next to people from triads. Yeah, sitting next to transsexual these are groups that a year ago didn't speak to one another? Yeah. And now we're all working together. And I and I raise the question, if we can do it. Why can't everybody else do it? All you take is you leave your egos at the door, and not a novel concept. Just want to mention it. Yes.

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Jimmy Carper 30:22

And while I'm thinking about it, and I have you with me, let me ask you about a group that I've heard about, but I don't know anything about and it made, I guess, because of the title of the group made me nervous. Because I cross dressers anonymous.

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Sarah Dipalma 30:40

Yeah, that in fact, they're part of they're part of the transgender cross.

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Jimmy Carper 30:43

Whenever I hear any, any kind of group Anonymous, that's always to me anti, you know, if they want to pick

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Sarah Dipalma 30:51

a different name, yeah, is actually not like that at all. What they really are trying to do is to help you deal with the guilt. It, they are the person that's, that's running this group, her name is Brenda Thomas. And Brenda is a longtime member of the Triassic group, the national organization as well. And she's very, very experienced in issues involving cross dressers. And one of those most common issues is guilt. Oh, yes. And so the Houston cross dressers anonymous group is not a group that's going to try and cure you of cross dressing. Girls, on the contrary, what they're really going to try and do is to help you come to terms with it, accept it, get over the guilt, feel healthy about it. It's not what I wish they'd find another name because you're right to fly something that isn't there. Yeah,

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Jimmy Carper 31:36

it just sends up a red flag. When I first heard about the group it did

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Sarah Dipalma 31:40

to me too, when I heard it, and I asked Dean McKellar about it who happens to be a member of the group. And that's how I found out. Okay,

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Jimmy Carper 31:47

I we need to thank some folks. Please do call them these do to pledge their

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Sarah Dipalma 31:54

support your money, they gave us their money.

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Jimmy Carper 31:56

Yeah, that's what I mean. Let's just support money for KPFT. And after hours, DOD called in for the generous pledge. And as a new member, was reading a newspaper, and saw after hours advertised, hey, advertising works. So listened in tonight. Tonight was the first time DOD has heard this, this radio station. And after hours, and the Hey, it's great.

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Sarah Dipalma 32:30

Well, welcome. were heard then and stick around for more shows. That's right.

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Jimmy Carper 32:35

Heard that we were raising money and called in

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Sarah Dipalma 32:38

good for you first time,

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Jimmy Carper 32:40

can you believe that way to go first time listener? And that is really rare, because only about 10% of the people who listen to the station. Contribute?

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Sarah Dipalma 32:54

Isn't that usually the way it works?

J Jimmy Carper 32:57  
And here's a first time listener.

S Sarah Dipalma 32:59  
Well, welcome. And we hope you'll stick around for other shows.

J Jimmy Carper 33:03  
And I want to thank al Paul. And I want to thank Tom, and I want to thank Dick. I was like I am waiting for Harry. I know. I was I was waiting for Harry and there knew that wasn't you know, cool, but we still need your support. Again. 5265738. And it's Oh, Lisa saying, Boy, it's really boring out there. The phones are not ringing.

S Sarah Dipalma 33:40  
You know, we started this idea tonight, a buy a drink for KPFT. Now the bars are already closed. If you still have any money left after being at the bars, take that 810 \$12 Whatever it is, and donate it to KPFT we'll be glad to have it. And you know, more importantly, Newt Gingrich will hate for us to have it. So wave your money in his face and go to bed feeling good about yourself tonight.

J Jimmy Carper 34:09  
That's right. Let me ask you. Do you feel annoyed about on air fundraising?

S Sarah Dipalma 34:16  
I hate on it. Not only do I hate hearing it, I hate doing it.

J Jimmy Carper 34:19  
Okay. Yeah, I do. Consider the alternatives. And this is something that I brought up last night on esoteric esoteric adventures, because we have been doing something on the esoteric adventures that I don't think has been done in radio. We go on the air on on the top of the hour, and we introduce the show. Say what, you know what we're going to play or what we have played. And then we go to music, because it's a music show.

S Sarah Dipalma 34:53  
Yeah, normally that's right.

**J** Jimmy Carper 34:56

One hour later, we go we open up mics again, to tell people what they've heard one solid hour of uninterrupted music. We've been doing this for a couple of weeks. You don't get that anywhere else. Nowhere else. Because it's a when we're commercial free, commercial, free, except three times a year when we have to get on the air and ask for your support.

**S** Sarah Dipalma 35:30

I'm not sure if people understand about fundraising, let me make something clear to you. You think that commercial radio is quote free? You're not getting it. Okay. You listen to mattress Mac, over and over. You know, you paid for listening to that radio, and I'll tell you how you paid if you bought something mattress Max, the cost of the advertising was in whatever you bought? If it was it Foley's if it was whatever, that every tising wasn't free. That company took the cost of their advertising and put it into their product. And when you went and bought their product, you paid for that advertising. Really, you paid for the advertising twice. Once you had to listen to that annoying mattress Mac. And secondly, you had to pay his fees for advertising and the product you purchase from. So what is the alternative

**J** Jimmy Carper 36:17

here? We're in that that's it? We're in and, and not just mattress that

**S** Sarah Dipalma 36:23

can I'm just picking on him? Because everybody knows

**J** Jimmy Carper 36:26

that favorite COLA that you have, you know, it will probably cost about a nickel. If you if they had if they didn't advertise

**S** Sarah Dipalma 36:36

Cosmetics is a prime example that oh, that's a prime example that you know, you go into store, ladies you got into one store, you buy lipstick, and it cost you \$10 Chances are that actually cost the manufacturer about 80 cents. there most of it is in packaging and advertising version are you

**J** Jimmy Carper 36:55

guys met? Yes. KPFT on air membership drives only happened three times per year, community supported radio versus commercial oriented radio. Become a member of community supported

KPFT to de

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Sarah Dipalma 37:14

526-573-8526 KPFT. We can use your money. More importantly, we can use your support. One of the things that we need that I was trying to point out to people is at some point during the course of the year, the station takes a look and says well how can we tell which shows we should keep on the air? Should we bring new shows on the air? Should we keep Should we keep old shows in fundraising? Although it doesn't play a big part in it does play a part? Yes, it does. If if you're not you're not keeping up your weight? Well, you know, it's pretty hard to justify your existence.

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Jimmy Carper 37:53

And yeah, and it's an ongoing thing. This show. We talked about this show being the 400th show of after hours. You know and 100 of these Yeah, in September, we will celebrate what, nine years, eight years,

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Sarah Dipalma 38:14

I think I think it's nine years. A long time though. It's more than a week.

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Jimmy Carper 38:19

You Yeah, it'll be it'll be eight years. But shows come and go here. And it's it's an ongoing thing. I what I wanted to mention is cuz I saw some programmers here tonight, just stopping by. And one of the newer programmers at this station is Lord Vishnu, who you can hear, Oh, gosh, on Sunday nights. But he's got a new brand new coat, brand new program that is coming. Coming by Wednesday, Thursday morning at 3am. It's a dance music show. He's he was on last week and will be on this week. And he's going to be a summer show. Brand new dance music and I don't mean I mean, this is new music. This is music that I haven't heard in the clubs. Yet. It's brand

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Sarah Dipalma 39:20

new dance music tells guy he'll get all upset.

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Jimmy Carper 39:24

It's great. It's not rap. It's it's not house. It's new dance music.

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Sarah Dipalma 39:32

Well, and I want to point out once one more time, this is the only show on the country, the show that you're hearing tonight, the only show on the nation in which you've got an openly transgendered person talking about transgendered issues.

**J** Jimmy Carper 39:45  
I'm very proud of that.

**S** Sarah Dipalma 39:46  
I think KPFT is to KPFT is

**J** Jimmy Carper 39:50  
very proud of the fact that they are the first station to give a permanent voice to the transgender community.

**S** Sarah Dipalma 39:56  
There's not another station in the city that would be willing to do this. Not unnoticed. They had a country that's been willing to do that

**J** Jimmy Carper 40:01  
there's not another station in the city that would give time for the gay and lesbian community.

**S** Sarah Dipalma 40:08  
Let's face it, when we're talking about diversity, you think about the kinds of programs that are on this station, whether you're talking about ethnic shows, whether you're talking about Ray hills, prison shout, whether you're talking about gay lesbian programs, whether they're the diversity on this on this station, especially if you think about the diversity over the last 25 years is incredible. Just incredible. And we're the last really free voice left in the city of Houston. You're right. The far right becomes more and more powerful. A voice of independence needs to remain 5265738 We need the support five

**J** Jimmy Carper 40:45  
to six KPFT two things I want to to bring up and oh my god, it's like three hours in radio. I can't. Tomorrow at Mary's is the mother of Montrose contest. James from he patrol is going to be there. He's in? Is he going to be in it or saying, huh? Yeah, Jason

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Sarah Dipalma 41:11

cubicle is going to be in it.

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Jimmy Carper 41:12

No kidding. Say Mother's Day. We do the mother of Montrose contest and it's at Mary's now. I want you to know this because I was talking to Rainbow. He was he was in it last year. And it was up. It was between him and lady victoria last.

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Sarah Dipalma 41:32

This interesting Yes. Oh, lady victoria lust is probably raised more money single handedly just about any person in the entire community. Yeah, amazing person really is.

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Jimmy Carper 41:43

So yeah, it was rainbow and lady victoria lost and they were doing this. Doing this by applause. And lady victoria. Last one. So rainbow is in it again this year and and he said he was bringing hearing aids. Justin gays, and I do want to mention that there is a photo exhibit by Vivian Lee. That that opened may 10. And it's running through June 13. At the landmarks River Oaks three on the second floor gallery. So if you happen to be up there, take a look and see our own Vivian Lee and her photo exhibit.

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Sarah Dipalma 42:26

Now I ask a dumb question. But when you say Vivian Lee I'm thinking go on with the wind. No,

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Jimmy Carper 42:31

no, no no. Person Vivian Lee Yeah, she's an Asian woman. Oh, okay. Who has done guest spots right here on this show. And oh, we have somebody else to thank.

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Sarah Dipalma 42:44

Now we got one more one more.

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Jimmy Carper 42:48

Mark. Cleaning the house and other first time listener.



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Sarah Dipalma 42:54

All right. Hey, ready to go?

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Jimmy Carper 42:57

I love it. Hey, Mark. I'm glad you're a

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Sarah Dipalma 43:00

first time listener with a with a donation to the KPFT way to go hanging out there and spring hay and cleaning. Do you say cleaning the house?

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Jimmy Carper 43:08

Can you believe it? Come to my place baby.

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Sarah Dipalma 43:10

Can we make can we guess that Mama's coming in? It's time to clean up the apartment.

J

Jimmy Carper 43:15

Right now. Just just cleaning the house. Oh, you have been listening to after hours continuing tradition right here on KPFT Houston, and KEOS College Station Bryan That's 90.1 FM and 89.1 fm.

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Sarah Dipalma 43:34

And James from Q Patrol has just given us a donation. Oh, hey, yeah. Go Ah,

J

Jimmy Carper 43:43

so you get your butts over Mary's at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mary's Of course.

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Sarah Dipalma 43:51

Oh, wow. Married Of course.

J

Jimmy Carper 43:56

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For the mother of Montrose contest.

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Sarah Dipalma 43:58

Well, and you know what the fastest three hours and

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Jimmy Carper 44:02

radios I know. I know what I can't get over it. We had so much more material and we didn't get it. I know.

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Sarah Dipalma 44:08

It happens every week. It but that's great. You know, if you tune into the show, you're never bored.

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Jimmy Carper 44:13

Okay. Coming your way. In just a few seconds. We'll be the carbon dating game with Eric. But until then. If you would like to write us it's 419 Lovett Boulevard.

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Sarah Dipalma 44:33

It's 419 Lovett Boulevard and just remember keep those cards and letters and especially those pledges coming

J

Jimmy Carper 44:43

7706 Not just the zip code of life lifestyle.

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Sarah Dipalma 44:47

There we go. And I think that's it Good night y'all. It's another Best of addition to the campaign next time is We rebroadcast our recent in studio segment