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SPEAKERS

Jewel Gray, Roy McCarthy, Jimmy Carper

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for another time

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show named Dr. Diesel dyke

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there is a cure to this note. It was in the weekly world news so you know it's gotta be true it's got to be true there's a woman out in California that guarantees money back now I don't know how much money you have to pay her \$15,000 but she guarantees and three sessions that she can cure any gay man.

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What does she do she was Dr. Lauren nakid

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backs this because of course they all want to be oh well yes. And her church

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we have to have the money first.



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Okay ma'am pictures



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of Dr. Laura he'd be gay for life



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they show naked pictures of Dr. Laura they show her a picture that



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she hasn't okay body flip from the neck down. But she looked from the neck up in this woman is truly



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ugly. Oh my god, you mean the bag? truck back



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wouldn't even let her make me a lesbian much less. Before we get on my poor gay friends



Jimmy Carper 01:27

before we go too much further I think folks out there probably saying Who are these people?



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They're probably saying Who are these fruits?



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Where did these lunatics come from? I'm a woman. Venus and everybody else I guess here since most of you are men except for for Princess over here. I guess y'all came from Mars or something.



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Engagement and your name oh,

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I'm sorry. I'm Heartland how bad it

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and behind you we

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have Tristan McCabe Ray.

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Yes. As that everybody

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Jewel Gray is no, not everybody got Whitney.

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I'm calling back out though. Okay.

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Jimmy Carper She's coming in. She's going she's a semi regular here these days. And heavens and Kristen are debtors as a matter of

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actually Daniel winters who's also

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got to pronounce my name right Well, excuse



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me. I thought it was Wainer Well, wait, nevermind



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now his wiener Yeah. So why not has a wiener and he likes



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you had a winning and winning dog. All right. I got to see



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what happens. For people on hand. That's right.



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We're all we're all hand netters Well, tell us what hand that is. Okay, hand that is the Houston activist network. Ha en net. And we bash ha ha en dash net. At e groups.com. If for anybody that's interested. It's a local group. Yeah. Yeah. It's a lot. It's a local group.



J Jewel Gray 03:14

50 people now,



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I think. Yeah.



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But mostly what what has been going on with you guys has been the election. Dandi Donato. The equality rally was one of the people that helped organize the both of those are both the both rallies that were held the one today and the one last week. And there's going to be another one probably next Sunday at one o'clock. As soon as I have some details. I'll let you know. Jimmy says do everybody else. Yes. But that's basically what we do is we go back and forth. We talk about community issues we talk about community politics we talk about well, yes,



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they're very few. So Brandon Worley, of course we were discussing the very important topic of electoral dysfunction That's right.

ANSWER

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Sorry, subject. I mean, I couldn't get it up there was to be handed on if you ever see the shirt I don't I don't think even Viagra let me take

JEWEL GRAY

Jewel Gray 04:24

a second into what exactly that is for those who are not as web sophisticated. That's an email group and it's kind of like the bulletin board down at Kroger's. You, someone post their little comment about whatever's going on in the community. And you can come by and read that and if you want to post something, you can if you don't, you don't have to. So it's not like you have to participate. I just kind of looked at it for the first year that I worked here. I was a lurker a Turkey Lurkey got gotten more involved and you know, saw things I wanted to comment on and Come in and on and get to meet all these people on hand knit and get to discuss relatively important things with relatively important people

ANSWER

Jimmy Carper 05:09

then probably about three quarters of what you hear in the news interview segment of after hours. Brought to you by Roy and Chris comes from him that

JEWEL GRAY

Jewel Gray 05:18

yep, yep. And they, it's a it's not a moderated group for those who know what that means. It means there's nobody there editing your comments it straight in. And it's an email group, you can get a daily digest or you can get each individual I don't suggest that

ANSWER

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I get the into each individual, a lot of people talking

JEWEL GRAY

Jewel Gray 05:37

about a lot of different things. And some things are funny, you know, some things are serious, some things are informative, and some things are just, you know, opinions and theories me now. How

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Jimmy Carper 05:49

did I know that? I'm involved with two points here? There's it's very, very lively, because it is the gay community crosses all barriers, right? crosses all racial lines, all socio economic lines, you name it. Sorry. So people get pissed at each other. Yep. Because of their varying, yeah, yes,

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I keep a flame thrower.

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There you go.

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Jewel Gray 06:15
And so people who, you know, I sit back and I look at my screen, and I say those queens are at a gas right now.

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isn't always the nicest. The nicest thing about Hamnet Joe, wouldn't you? Wouldn't you say is the fact that not only do we talk back and forth, but we also inform each other of all sorts of things like Brandon's wish list for the community. It's here. Okay, I was gonna say you've got a copy there. So do one of the things that I should have put up there is more wheelchair

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access. No.

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Jewel Gray 06:54
I'm so ashamed that Oh, please.

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Chair. Sorry for the people at the community center. No, I feel so sorry. For the last couple of times I've been there. They I had to hit myself in with my arms and have somebody bring the wheelchair and because the access door was locked. But if it's alright with everybody, I'd like to read Brandon's Sure. Well, this is hand that isn't Brandon started with a brand and

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Jimmy Carper 07:20

Randy for you get into that I want to just mention since we're talking about handout is that there's also and light.

J Jewel Gray 07:27

Yeah, and then there's your moderator that aren't yet in there. Another one like POV POV? No. So just hand that in hand line.

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That's it. And hand light is

J Jewel Gray 07:38

just just the headlines. Yes. Very short. There's not any discussion. None of the discussion moderated everything that goes there comes through me.

J Jimmy Carper 07:48

So there's a whole lot less stuff. Yeah. If you just want to hear what's going on and then no clock a newspaper? Yeah.

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Fact Sheet. Okay, so, okay. Anyway, Brandon picked this up. He said, let's, let's get some community goals going for this year. So this is the most recently updated list of suggestions for community goals for the new year ahead. help the community center find a new hmm, and I will add to that preferably wheelchair accessible Yes, I'm not the only person in the community that's on wheels. That's true. Get G cam into permanent home. And if nobody knows what G cam is, that is the Gulf Coast Archives Museum, which is absolutely a fabulous place to go. Judy Reeves is running it out of his home right now. And I will tell you, if you've never been down there, go down there. It's 25 2507 capital capital. It's in a warehouse. And believe me, you you have to go see it to believe it. I didn't realize that we had such a diversity and such a rich cultural heritage. And I was able to contribution to and we're just grassroots, right? We're just grassroots right now. This is just Yeah, bits and pieces from everyplace else provide shelter for non HIV positive transgenders. That's something that's also very near and dear to my heart because my wife is transgender. Create a community volunteer Clearing House, which I think would be great. Yeah, you know, get a list of people that like to volunteer that want to volunteer, that will be more than happy to come out and volunteer and have a central location where someone like you could call and say I need a volunteer to take my program tonight. I can't make it you can't make it is there somebody's got some radio experience. It can volunteer for my program. Or if we're going to we're going to have a food drive or there's some volunteers that could help count the staff and sorted out and and and

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Jimmy Carper 09:38

the wonderful thing about that is that there are a lot of people that would like to do some volunteer work but they cannot commit to specific times every week, right? But they can do things occasionally and clearing house like this would have a lot of diverse volunteer opportunities. So

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absolutely so that you wouldn't, you wouldn't, you wouldn't get bored because there's, there's a lot of organizations out there like, I volunteer at bearing. I also volunteered a mega house up until I couldn't literally get in. Yes, Stone soup, I volunteer down at Stone Soup. I volunteer at the Houston Reed commission. I do a lot of volunteer work. And it's very satisfying. It's nice being retired, I can please myself. But it's, it's, it's very, very, very, very rewarding to get in there and do something like this because you're giving something back, not just to our community, but to the community at large. But there's another one down here, focus on rampant state and local political issues. And I'm just gonna let that one library Jesus flying it, okay. Yes, praise the Lord. As number six on the list is HIV education and prevention that and Brenda Thomas is, is working for the city of Houston. I don't remember what program she's with. But she's doing an absolutely wonderful job of outreach and education and stuff like that. I'm sorry, I wrote it down and like the doofus I am I left at home. So but that's one thing that we really have to do and not only for our end of the community, which is is the the 40 plus years, but the young kids 15 to 30 years old, who think they're Superman and who think they're bulletproof and disease proof and all that other stuff. No.

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I don't know how to get the message through anymore. Somebody

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put down m. MCC, that's the MCC AR M to stay on track as far as paying off their new building, and also to become more visible in the GLBT rights dialog as a counterbalance to religions who would disagree with giving us our civil rights. And there's there's another one down here I'm going to skip down to number 10 also bring bearing Memorial United Methodist community United Methodist Church into the GLBT Rights Dialogue. Lest we forget and I'm a member of bearing so I'm a little bit prejudiced. Baring has been around in this community for almost 160 years. It was formed to nurse the typhoid fever and yellow fever epidemics back 100 and 158 years ago. Bearing is who organized Behringer Megahouse bearings who organized the bearing dental clinic, this is not to downgrade anything at MCC er has done a tremendous job. But there's two churches right here that that could could be very much drawn into what we're trying to do. And the Martin Luther King when somebody asked him about why he had such a strong church presence and the black civil rights movement, said that the place to do your grassroots organizing and get the people involved is at the church level. That's right. We've got two churches right here. MCC er has the Ministry for social justice, which is Tamra Jenkins, I believe. Okay. She does that and we've got all sorts of wonderful programs that bearing. Now number nine goes along with what I was saying we were talking about the volunteers help the

emergency aid coalition and their food clothing, sundries pantry efforts. This is for homeless people, but about 90% of what they gather up goes to the homeless, HIV positive community, which I didn't know until somebody at church pointed that out to me.

J Jimmy Carper 13:41

There's also the community resale shop 525 Richmond Avenue, it's a resale shop has done a wonderful job. They've been around for many, many years. And they offer free goodie free stuff. Like 30 bucks every three months. 30 bucks month worth and that's very negotiable to to indigent AIDS patients. Oh, that's good. They've been doing this for years. got slightly years bearing we used to be down there all the time. Yes, yes. Yeah. And Sam, who it's run by a group of people, they thought they were going to, you know, set up this board and run it for about five years until AIDS was cured and and now 15 years later, they're still doing so now they're looking for a permanent home. But anyway, they're there. They're there for the community. Cool. Okay. Before we get into anything else I need to remind people that they are listening to after hours on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station. This is queer radio with attitude. Gray.

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How do you follow an elephant act like I

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don't know Trish, maybe you could do a funny voice and we could segue back into the lip obselete

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brothers and sisters now just tell y'all you're trying to say I got funny I say funny voices now woman.

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Well, South woman tone and possum paradise show my parents got robbed my home is a Virginia Creeper. I got the chicken pox that Southern Fried. I'm gonna

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run my wheelchair run over both of your fat feet if you don't get a thank you. Outside, what can I tell you? It's nice being a 35 pound chair when you weighed 200 pounds, it sort of makes people stop and say hi to Robert. Really. Anyway, number 11 on Brandon's list was anticipate a renewed sense of voter cynicism when the likes of which we haven't seen in our lifetime

perhaps. And boy, I'll tell you what, if you've been watching what's been going on with the election, I'm nauseated. I don't know that anybody else I'm not. I don't know about anyone. I'm exceedingly

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Jewel Gray 15:57

proud. What I am exceedingly proud because because that it's happening. I think we've been too wishy washy all these years. You know, I heard the other day somebody say, well, Nixon stepped down. What a statement. What a statesman. He didn't step

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down next, when was about as much of a statement as my lead 930 deal.

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Jewel Gray 16:17

That's right. And he got plenty for what he did. He worked. I'm extremely proud, not only not only one girl, what's going on, and not only in my own party, yes, but I'm exceedingly proud that that the system is working. Even if you know my party loses the system. They're going through the system, and it's working one way or another. But I'm also exceedingly proud because it took a lot of balls. Let's face it, for you to go down there in a presidential election and say, Hey, I don't think this is kosher down here. Let's look again. How many times is that happened? It's never happened like this. And our Easter certainly never happened to do Volkow. That's right. It's never happened in our history like this. We've had things similar but nothing.

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Jimmy Carper 17:00

It's just that it I don't know. It can go either way. Joel

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Jewel Gray 17:07

November 7, or was it seven? When we voted? Yeah. gone either way. I mean, it could have been either way that night. So it's really no different from that night down tonight.

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I guess I guess I always find my content gets why I'm looking at this and going I'm so glad to see this working as well as it is. My gripe is with the newspaper. Trying to I mean that you have to admit that is not sharing my two. Well,

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Jewel Gray 17:34

they're making, they're feeding the public. This stuff that's, you know, now they're feeding the public. Oh, you're tired of this. You're tired of this. I'm not tired of it. I want any five points. I wanted to go on till the 18th.



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Now, I've got only one thing. This one, Joel, I've got an interesting bit of trivia for you. In case you didn't notice New Mexico is one of the places that may have to have a recount. Yep. Or a revote or they'll draw cards. That's exactly right. There is no provision for votes in New Mexico. They have a we Bush and Gore would have to go down there select a game of chance Seamus can like a hand of poker or dice or whatever it is, and the winner gets the state. State



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poker, you also have to remember too, that was probably the third or fourth most corrupt state in the Union after New York, New Jersey and Texas.



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And I'll tell you another little interesting bit of trivia. Nowhere Did you know when the when New Mexico joined the United States? No, when they became a state in the United States of America 1937 Really? And I've had people from Santa Fe and Albuquerque say Damn, I should have not voted for that. We were happier being an independent country. Hello, you mean you don't like welfare? You don't like polluted water and dirty air? Gosh, what is your problem? I'm serious folks. Think about it. He's an Albuquerque he's like the pollution is bad in Houston. You should be on an airplane going into Albuquerque you're not oh god yes. Jamie the police over there. Terrible. It's like it is third the third most polluted city in the in the United States. All right, no idea. You go down in the plane going into Albuquerque and you think going into a thunderstorm because it's just black. It's black. And you go down you step off the plane and take a deep breath and boy I'll tell you what, I thought Houston air was bad when I came back from Trent Lott land. And late once I once I translated Park Trent, the state of Mississippi. My wife is in exile on Trent Lott land building a factory. But one thing I despise that may have it I'll have to say It is for him. One of the promises he made to them was that he would keep their air and water clean. And by golly, he's done it. You can go over to Mississippi and you can take, you can go to any drainage ditch and pick up a glass and dip water out of that and you can drink the water and the water is clean. Water is cleaner than what I get out of my tap in Houston. I drink bottled water because nobody can drink the water and Sharpstown evil perpetrated on us by Baptists.



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Brothers and sisters



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100% AFRAID CONTROL DRUGS

is full of mind control drugs, I



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swear. What did you expect only one



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block and a half away? Universe stuff?



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This explains a great deal does it tell you what I



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have learned is bad to students knocking on my door and wanting to know my question can I be saved? About once a month last the last bunch of them I made mow my grass. I went to the door and the wheelchair said what do you want



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from your followers? And he looked



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at me and he says oh my god, you're in a wheelchair and I said really? I thought this was a go kart go away. Wham. Bam. There were 30 of them out there mowing my grass. Hey, what happened?



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stop them from coming to my door by simply answering the door wearing makeup.



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No, what I do is tell them I'm a Jehovah's Witness now. Would you like to sit in the living room and seek Jesus and peace in my living room? You get? Yes. And I'm a Jehovah's Witness. Oh, no, lady. I don't think so. How about that the Baptist don't like the Jehovah's Witnesses any better than like queers. You can't trade literature with him. And anyway, that was the the end of this back on the list. Oh, yeah. While we're distracted, I'd like to put in a plug for right. He'll show tomorrow now. Yes. Ray's gonna be doing a show at the lesbian and gay community

center at seven o'clock. And he's I think he's going to the hospital the next day. Oh, really? Is it? I think it's Monday, I haven't heard. And regardless, right still is trying to raise money for his surgery. It's \$10 a person and if you've ever heard Ray speak, which I have. He is absolutely one of the most wonderful speakers you've ever heard in your life. He's just absolutely fabulous. He

J Jewel Gray 22:14

missed his ears look bad. Yeah.

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I love core like Ray Hill, I love to talk on I was gonna die right there. But anyway, to go back to what we were saying. Anticipate a renewed sense of voter cynicism. This cynicism will breed apathy or action. And let's make sure that what we do is prod everybody into being active. Yes. And not just reactive. But proactive like, like what we've been trying to do here. This is this is something that I think is highly important. This is the first time I've been involved in a political campaign. Since I was 15 years old. Really? Yeah. I was in one of Martin Luther King's marches. And I never got back into it. I just didn't even think about it. And this this particular campaign, Brandon and Carl Whitmarsh both said to me, I said, well, it doesn't matter who I vote for. And both of them when you're crazy. Yes, it does matter. Go research them. And then come back and tell us again in a week, it doesn't matter who you vote for. So that's exactly what I did. And what I saw scared the liver out of me. I voted for Gore's lesser of two evils. And after watching the way he's behaved, I'll guarantee you that would make a better president any day. He's got more presidential presence and more presidential smarts in his little fingernail. Well, I think George Bush has gotten his whole fat head, his

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career is politics.

J Jewel Gray 23:42

Right? And he is damn good at it. Yes, yeah. And they're picking him apart, are picking him apart from perspective of their peers and people they know, this is a professional politician, you know that some people have kind of made that an ugly, characteristic. It can also be the most positive thing that this country, a man who's a politician, and he has feelings, for the things that he is in charge of. Exactly. It's not to get more money to make more power to be in charge to make other people live like you. It's to open the world up, make it more diverse, make it acceptable and a happy place to live? Well, that's

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the thing. That's the best thing about it. He was a party hack. He's been a politician for what 3040 years, Gore Gore, for 24 years, at least 24 years. So here's a party wheel horse. It could always be counted on to do exactly what the party told him. And this was his reward to be vice

always be counted on to do exactly what the party told him. And this was his reward to be vice president. And when he started running, I really did not see a penny's worth of difference between the two of them. No, no, no, Joe, I've changed my mind on this.

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Jewel Gray 24:51

It's the two policies. It's the politics of the Exactly. That's exactly the whole amount of difference between the two men. Exactly.

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There's a lot of difference between the two men. That's what I was trying to say. As the campaign is going on, I have become more and more and more fond of and more and more and more enamored of Mr. Gore. And of course, let's face it, it's worth putting up with anything to get Tipper in the White House. Now, don't laugh. Don't laugh, my sister and my sister is able to get SSI because Tipper Gore, and the first years that she was in the White House, went out and battled and fought and screamed and kicked and made. The American Psychological Association and the American Psycho psychiatric association include orphan versions of schizophrenia. In the DM, the DM pot, okay. Okay. My sister suffers from from disorganized mind, schizophrenia and Sundancer. There's less than 100,000 people in the United States that suffer from that. It is a recognized psychiatric problem. It is a recognized organic disease. But we've been trying to get her on SSI for 17 years. After Tipper got all this other stuff passed. And this was one of the things that she literally forced them to put on the the physicians list of recognized diseases that the government would give you some help for. Well, we got her on SSI in three weeks. Okay,

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what was the term again?

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It's disorganized mine schizophrenia was sundown. What it is is about orphaned what it's an orphan psychological disorder. Okay. I'm not like like orphan diseases like Tourette syndrome is an orphan disease. Okay. Okay. It's the same sort of thing except that it's not a physical disease. It's a physical disease, but it's a brain. It's a brain disease is physiological. It's a physiological, right. Okay, okay. I'm sorry. I didn't mean to get off. Yeah. Okay. Okay.

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Well, I'd like to thank the gentleman from the FBI who was taking our photos

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from the FRR Flash Team



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He's the official after hours photographer.



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Oh, all right. I just would you want my fat face in your program?



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Well, look at me.



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You're writing beauty queen compared to what I look like right now with no makeup, my hair. The next two are there are probably the two most important things on the list. Especially in view of what Chanel DITA has been going through with Covenant House, provide living space for young glbts who have been thrown out on the street and start a local dialogue about what our community can do to fulfill the needs of older glbts.



Jimmy Carper 27:43

And that that means g l, B and T. That's right. It doesn't just mean



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it doesn't mean no. lesbians. Yes. All of



Jimmy Carper 27:53

us because Brenda was saying that if if Chanel had been HIV positive or had been abused, she could have found a place



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like that. Yes, ma'am. In a New York minute. All right. And this is



Jimmy Carper 28:08

this is because she was thrown out. No, she can.



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And then this this go 14 is transgender outreach program to help get kids off the street. Something else I would like to see with this also, I didn't put this up on the list because I hadn't checked my email before I came down here. But one of the things that I would like to see is something that jewel recommended and Jessica wicks asked Jesse got a Jessica I think put it up first was not only have a place for them to stay, but have somebody that can come over there and coach them in job skills. Yeah, teach them how to type or be a receptionist, even something as simple as how do I interview for a job? You know, this is critical. You can put them up someplace, you can put them up for what a year, two years, five years, however long it takes. But unless they can get some job skills that don't include flipping burgers, not that there's anything wrong with it. But it's a dead end job. Yes. If you can get them someplace where they can, where they can get their GED days, where they can study for their GED is where they know that they can, they can go out and do their job flipping burgers and then come home that evening. And sit down and work. They can work at a typewriter, they can work at a computer, they can maybe take some of the certification tests that aren't all that horribly hard, like the a plus certification and some of the tech tests. Give them a chance. Give them something more than here it is. Take it or leave it.



Jimmy Carper 29:42

Well. The other side of that is that you have to remember that these folks are teenagers, right with all kinds of teenager problems. And I think Julie, you have worked with children and in effect and you know, that type of thing. Oh yeah, it just can't throw a child a teenager somewhere and say, okay, you know, because they're not adult.



Jewel Gray 30:05

That's why I suggested a job coach and I suggested that we combine several of these into one shelter for the community, a shelter, take people from domestic violence situations, or even in situations a traveler aid. You know, there every year, there's a bunch of people out on the freeway who steal people's U hauls, with everything they need everything in the world in it. And you know, sometimes those people are gay. And I'll tell you why. No, because I had an app me your kid is not No, not in this steal my stuff. But I was here my first week here, I stayed in a motel over off the sand over off the San Jacinto River, and it flooded and my U haul was out in the parking lot. And when they came to get us, we had to go over the roof of the building to get away from the site. And when I looked out over the balcony of the hotel I was in, there was a semi truck down there. And you can see was there the tops of their diesel, air stack stacks, and they were only enough for a coffee cup, that there were two of them. And that's how deep the water was. And so I lost everything I had that I moved to Houston with, and I didn't have anywhere to go anybody to call didn't know anybody. And you know, when I was looking at these suggestions, I thought, you know, even kind of a traveler's aid thing where people and

don't necessarily have to be, you know, gay and lesbian people. But some, you know, we're we can offer something to help people like this. But I was also saying that I thought that while we combined several leaves a third, I think there are ways we can get this to pay for itself.



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gave me an idea. I've got a book at home about writing grants and stuff, that's also got a list of something like 1000 organizations that will give you grant money, seed money. So ready for something like this, get together with me, let's let's see if we can't get something like this worked out. Because I'd like to see this. Well,



J Jewel Gray 31:57

you need to get with somebody who's more who's more accessible, I'm just absolutely inaccessible for this kind of stuff. I can give you lots of ideas and all the support you want. But I live I live 60 miles from here. And it's difficult for me to get in town to do anything. But if you



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do so much of getting it getting in town, because you've got a computer and I've got a computer, we both got email,



J Jewel Gray 32:18

there are people who are going to be putting this together at some place sometime. And those are the people you need to talk to. And I think that's one way we should go look at that those grants. I know there are a lot of grants out there



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for your name and what Paul name and we'll grant you \$10,000 in seed money, if you can convince him, it's for a good cause. Wow. But I thought that's what that even Foundation does.



J Jewel Gray 32:37

And the idea would be to kind of combine this thing and just have a community shelter that, you know, that would just discriminate the jobs. You know, we were talking about the job coach, I included that in there, I said that I thought we should have some kind of counselor there. You know, because it is a it is a terrible time. It's a you know, his teenage years, and coming out and dealing with issues of family and things like that with you know, what I call insufficient data. I mean, you're only 16 years old, you don't have enough information to make, you know, wise choices.



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Darling, don't worry, I'll come down and be a voice coach. So



J Jewel Gray 33:10

I also thought that job coach would be good because in the same like that, what is it a virus isn't a Bible parable about it's a Bible parable about giving someone a fish or teaching them to fish, we can take them in off the streets and give them shelter and put them out on the streets. And they're exactly the way we found them if we give them some kind of job coaching, and I didn't mean necessarily kind of you know, nine to five kind of thing, but the kind of things that you need to know but stuff like stuff



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like how to dress for an interview. Yeah, how to add interview, what kind of skills you can, can pick up and I mean, my Lord, if you've got access to a computer, you've got access to a double or quadruple doctrine, just about anything in the world you want to go get all you have to do is find it. So list a list list the sites where you can find this sort of training, and give the kids a chance to train themselves. But make sure and I think your idea is a great idea. I think it's I think it's the most it's certainly the most sensible thing I've heard lately because this is the kind of stuff that the kids need. Not only do they need somebody someplace to live in some place to stay clean, and someplace to stay safe but they also need something that's going to give them some sort of self esteem later on down the road I



J Jewel Gray 34:27

need to do about this whole situation is we have to have some very low expectations. Because what we were talking about and what the situation is with this young person who needed some place desperately to stay because they were thrown out of an organization here who wouldn't have a transgender person there and needed somebody else with a nice good heart took them in and then suddenly things you know, you know this this kid disappeared lock stock and barrel. Key to the house. No, no, no, no thing and I don't know what the real story is, this is just the pieces that I've picked together. But what we have to understand is that that's going to happen, we're going to open if we I mean, we are going to open a place like this eventually. But if we have these high expectations, we're going to be disappointed. And if we just start with low expectations, we are going to take these people off the street and offer them this, we don't have any expectation, what happens after that, this is what we're going to do. This is our success, when we take them off the street, and we give them this, this is our success, our success, and not make our success depending on their success. Because we are giving them tools, we're not making the world nice for them, they're gonna have to find that, you know, dig through that themselves. And as teenagers, I know, you know, I wasn't very responsible. And you know, I love last year, I left my share broken hearts around the world myself, you know, we're as sitting back at 45 years old now. And I look back at those years between, I'd say, 16 and 19, I think there are people back there who would call me a thief. And it wasn't like I stole something, because I wanted to steal it or do some things because I didn't have a pair of shoes, you know, and I took somebody else's shoes. But you know, the way I saw it back then was that

when I did have I gave, so I kind of kind of justified it to myself. And but I remember that if somebody had given me this kind of shelter and a place to stay, and I had done that, how bad I would feel now 45 thinking that you know that that was their loss, but won't be our success is simply getting them off the street, and giving them the stuff, not what they told do with it afterwards. And that's why I say we really need to think about this for low expectation rather than high. So we're not disappointed, we don't let go and people get service for a long time. Well, that's what



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they do with the Salvation Army. They bring you in, they clean you up, and they give you the tools to go forward. And if you want to stay there, you have to sign on with that. But that's not necessarily the right answer. But the first thing, the first thing that you need to do is, is give the kid a place to stay. Give them something to eat, and make sure that they've got a chance to take a bath. Well, you know,



J Jewel Gray 37:13

I noticed on the handout and and I'm going to talk about somebody and they know who I'm talking about. And I don't mean to sound ugly, because I love you to death. But I understand that there was some client complaints because this child, this child took advantage of somebody. And what I have to say is, well, that's why there wasn't anybody out there when the call went out to get somebody because people know this is going to happen. And they don't necessarily want to put themselves in that position give birth. And while in the past and other times I have done that and been disappointed and hurt. It wasn't a time that I would have done it, I would have done it now. And it's not because I don't have the feelings or I don't have the political correctness to support transgender situations or, or teenage situations. It's because I couldn't afford in my life right now to be used now and what I got from the posting of the complaining at the community, no one was there. Where was everybody kind of thing? Well, you know, I think that was explained later reality is that, you know, that's very difficult thing to do. Even though it seems like a pretty okay. Okay. Even though it seems like a pretty simple thing. So I just wanted to add that two cents. But I want people to pick get on hand net. And we'll do that again later, I guess they will ha N dash n a n e t at e groups.com. So, join us and look, see what we're doing and participate. Those ideas we were just running through are just ideas that people on this group have put together and kind of a goal issue. A direction we'd like to go in this next year. Yes.



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Yes. And it's a positive direction and a proactive direction rather than sitting around waiting for people to to react.



J Jimmy Carper 39:01

Okay. Well, thank you very much. Thank you for being here.



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Yeah. Sorry. I didn't mean to take me to take it all in. June



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last June last. And



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we'll see. Baptists are saving homosexual.



J Jimmy Carper 39:17

We'll see jewel and Jim at next month at the same time. And now we're



J Jewel Gray 39:22

gonna open on you, Brandon down here next month. Yeah,



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that would be February. That'd be nice.



J Jewel Gray 39:27

Because he's scheduled let



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me know when I bought him on the head and drag him into the wheelchair.



J Jimmy Carper 39:33

And so and Tristan, thank you. It was nice of you to be here in person. Sorry. We've had your voice here many times. Yes.



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Thank you. I appreciate the plug.



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So let's think about Gee cam, you had to call for reservation. That's right. Yeah. They should know that. It says you need to give the address. Yes. Right. I



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forgot that.



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Do you know that number by any chance?



J Jimmy Carper 39:54

It is 71322759 Seven three,



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call before you go out. Yes, please, please. And



J Jimmy Carper 40:04

coming up will be news interviews with big Roy and Chris. And then the second half we've got Charlie pitchei Oh, yes, he's in the flesh. He's here as we speak, folks so we'll see yes, it's time for the news and views with big Roy and Chris.



R Roy McCarthy 40:52

I'd like to welcome everyone to this week's edition of after hours news and views before went cold rain now I know the night Sunday



J Jimmy Carper 41:01

morning before you get into it. I wanted to mention that that last piece of music that they heard was, of course drag queen know what a surprise by a by a great performer named John DASCH. Frederick. F r e d r i c k off of his he's actually he's got this on a couple of things. This is off of his CD and extractions. We played him quite a bit so just like to remind people Oh, you are Christless

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Roy McCarthy 41:33

know quote Chris is around here somewhere who hopefully he'll be. He is supposed to be here. Okay. Okay, at any rate, want to give a hearty shout out to Randy out there and rosharon to Tony here in the Montrose area to gym out there and Richmond to another Randy down there in Beaumont, and to all of our fans and friends everywhere and in the far flung, great state Lone Star state of Texas. All right, I'd like to start off this week's news. With a report from the Associated Press that I got tonight from Dallas. It says that one of two DeSoto police officers on trial for allegedly beating and sexually torturing a 13 year old boy under their care says that sometimes they spank the boys with a belt, but never forced him to wear an anal probe also known as a butt plug. As punishment. The Testimony came yesterday in the trial of Lieutenant William Homer ransom and his wife Sauron. Judith ransom. Both face charges of injury to a child. Prosecutors say they forced the board to wear the device as punishment. Williams ransom said. Well, you read them said he and his wife, both of whom are 56 years old, love children and they would never have abused the boy or his