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Buddy Johnston 00:48

i When I become with Glory we must destroy the myth Swenson was shattered, we must continue to speak out and most importantly, most importantly every gay person must come out you may come for cambia bet come on out bigger What do you think about the turnout? Well it's never enough I asked people all over this country to do one thing come out? Back



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right and then time we'll all be stars. That's it maybe after hours radio celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. 90.1 FM stay with us. We're here and work. We're seven minutes after midnight and a lot of wonderful things are getting ready to come your way can I say that? Oh yeah, I just did.



Buddy Johnston 04:55

To do one thing, come out. Come out America. Come out. Have



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you had it easy husband a nice clean hospital you know what I lost mine I lost my street it's like they killed him on the street 27 years old they had dead on the street killed by a bunch of kids with baseball bats that's right mom kill by children chose to drop by people like you because

everybody knows that grades don't matter quiz don't love those that don't die day

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Buddy Johnston 06:12

going back I think that's Robin Pilar on the stage leaving the chat for lover for life we're not going back to Washington DC for gay and lesbian rights official count of the LSE.

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You may?

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Buddy Johnston 08:19

Right we must destroy the myths once and for all shatter them. We must continue to speak out. And most importantly, most importantly, every gay person must come out you must tell your immediate family you must tell your relatives you remember Tell your friends if indeed they are your friends, you must tell your neighbors you must tell the people you work with. You must show the people destroy you shopping once they realize that we are indeed their children, then we are indeed everywhere. Every myth every lie every innuendo will be destroyed. One can draw and run. Once you do you will feel so much better I ask people all over this country to do one thing. Come out. Come out America come out.

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I Baby How are you? I'm doing a fantastic opening. You know what? I went to the most beautiful wedding today? Oh, Rogers sister got married.

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Jimmy Carper 10:28

Oh, yeah, I remember you telling it was

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Buddy Johnston 10:30

an incredibly beautiful wedding. She made a beautiful bride this guy that she's been dating forever. is finally her husband. Yeah, like if I can't have him. I'm glad she's getting

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Jimmy Carper 10:45


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out. She's listening. It's probably having him while i chi see. Is it getting hotter? And yes, it is. This is after hours radio celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. We're here and we're queer. We certainly are gay, lesbian Pride week coming up just a couple of weeks away. Can you believe that's what


 Jimmy Carper 11:06
was so hot about that opening? We Sing the Body Electric, you know,


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and we're all going to be stars. Yeah, I'm telling you, baby. If you don't believe that, just stay tuned. This is. This is the time and this is the point in the show where we push the button and Alan says we clear. Anyway, what else is happening? Yes, we've

 Jimmy Carper 11:27
got guests. Yes.

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Yes. Yes. wave wave. Okay. Oh, this is not I can't wave.

 Jimmy Carper 11:34
No, no, no. Yeah, Women Against Violence Everywhere. And that includes men too. And we're going

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to be talking about the violence that's going on in the Montero. Yes. Last week. We had Steven Liddell here in the studios with us talking about how he and his level were beaten. And did you realize there are a lot of women that have been faced with the thought of rape in the Montrose . It's safe to live there because it's full of clear Wrong, wrong as right. And we have to be very serious about this. And some folks are waived from waiver here. And we're going to be talking about violence against women, and some of the things that are happening in our community. And it's pretty scary. So you need to stay with us. Yeah, it's not scary if you know what to do to protect yourself. All right, else. That's it. And we'll be talking about the police department and the union. I've got a union meeting today. Titled on them.

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We have a lot of fun kids. But this is pretty serious stuff. Because if you don't come out of the

closet, this is not you know what I mean? We're just wasting our time. So we're not gonna give up the fight for you. But you got to help us out by coming out and believing in yourself and to hell with all that garbage. That church said and your parents said it's not true. Gay is good. Lesbian is wonderful. And we're going to make a difference, right? Yeah, that's it. After hours radio celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. We're gonna be talking with some folks from wave in just a second about something that's very, very serious. I want you to stay with us this way out with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle coming up at one o'clock, along with blonde bombshell. Yeah. And then Roger is going to be reading from the new book this morning. In honor of gay lesbian Pride Week, Month, men with the pink triangle tells the story of what Hitler did to the homosexuals during World War Two.



Jimmy Carper 13:25

That is something we need to always remember and handout. So you need to sit



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on your recorder and get ready to go with that one. Because this is a very good book. And if you've never read it or heard it, it's called the man with the pink triangle. It'll be coming up this way in just a little bit. So stay with us. 90.1 FM five to six 4005 to six KPFT. That's the number to call. Especially if you have a birthday or anniversary or just want to go say, hey, queers, get off the radio. We won't get off but know right, and we never get off the story of my life. We just like, listen to it.



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I'm here partly tonight to say some good things about Texas. I'm proud to be a Texan. I know that I could not have heard Harvey Milk's challenge to me, had not something in my life. And this state prepared me to hear the word of freedom that Harvey spoke to us. I am here tonight. Because it is time that all of us who love this state that gave us life and has nurtured us and taught us our values to stand up and claim the history of the state for freedom and justice and human respect, away from the forces of narrow mindedness and bigotry. That too often dominates the politics of the state of Texas.



Buddy Johnston 14:57

In this nation in this decade There is only one way to deal with an individual who is sick with dignity, with compassion, care and confidentiality and without discrimination. Once disease strikes, we don't blame those who are suffering. We don't spurn the accident victim didn't wear a seatbelt. We don't reject the cancer patient who didn't quit smoking. We try to love them and care for them and comfort them. We don't fire them. You don't evict them. Don't cancel their insurance.



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That's right, man. You had it easy. You lost your husband in a nice clean hospital. You know what? I lost mine. I lost my street. It's like they killed him on the street. 27 years old. They had dead on the street. Killed by a bunch of kids with baseball bats. That's right mom killed my children chose to drop by people like you because everybody knows that grades don't matter. Quiz dogs love those that



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day God. You don't believe it's war? Try holding hands with your lover and walk it through Sharpstown mall and see what happens. That's right. I don't give a damn if you've lived together for 45 years. They don't like it, Mary. We were in longtime companion two weeks ago and some folks got up and walked out when the boys started getting undressed. Yeah, I mean, nothing happened. You see more on nighttime television than you saw on that movie. Remember, just because we were homosexuals. They didn't like it.



Jimmy Carper 16:50

Remember just about a month ago when I picked you up at the airport. Yeah, say peck on the cheek,



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homophobia, Mary You know,



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the waves brushed up against the sand where he's written both of your names with a heart around it. You were looking at the sky burning red with a sunset. Quickly a car drives up alongside of you, you stop for red light. Suddenly the car is surrounded, they circle your blanket coming in closer bottles are thrown out of car windows, the sound of glass breaking baseball bats against metal hand grabs your hair glass at your feet in your face in your eyes, a fist across



Buddy Johnston 17:26


your face again and again. Die queer tell them. Homophobia can kill. Education is the only lasting weapon against bigotry. Which is why as a lesbian and gay public awareness project wanted you to hear and think about this message. For more information write us at Post Office Box 65603 Los Angeles, California. 90065 30





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minutes after midnight Ramos Ramona Hoskins. Phillips, I can't talk Romanovsky and Phillips and the woman next door. And you know what I hear a lot at HPD. What does work? I don't want to get involved. The lady next door, not just HPD the lady next door is getting the even


want to get involved. The lady next door, not just HPD the lady next door is getting the crap beat out over but I don't want to get involved. The guy down the street just got stabbed. But I don't want to get involved. It's an epidemic. It really really is.


 Jimmy Carper 18:38
I see head shaking.


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For my guests this morning. You are with Wave. Right? No,

 Jimmy Carper 18:48
yes. I'm a member of Women Against Violence. Okay, once you introduce yourselves,


 Iris Sizemore 18:54
I'm Iris Sizemore

 Buddy Johnston 18:55
Hi, Iris.


 Jackson Shah 18:56
And I'm Jackson Shah.

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Welcome to the show this morning. There's there's a lot of concern.

 Jimmy Carper 19:03
I saw a lot of I saw these women reacting to the song song

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to this particular song that we just play. But there's a lot of concern with women not only in the Montrose, sorry, but all throughout Houston with the things that are happening now as summer purchases, I guess and people begin to get more out side and involved in their yards and so on


and so forth.

 Iris Sizemore 19:25


Well, I was responding to your, your words, an epidemic. That's I feel like there's an epidemic of violence against women right now. And you're right, it's everywhere. It just so happens when it happened here in the Montrose area. We as a group decided to get involved and started speaking out. And but that doesn't mean that it's not happening in all the other areas in the city. It's not unique to Montrose. That's what I try to tell everybody because sometimes when I see Montrose just like yeah, well, that's just a particular area.

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I think that's really good. I think we get a bad rap every time but I think that's important for people Understand that it's everywhere. It's not just in Montrose, or Houston or Texas or whatever. There's things happening against women. I don't know

 Jimmy Carper 20:09


that it's, do you think it's really increasing? Or is it just that women are reporting it these days?

 Jackson Shah 20:17

Well, it's pretty hard to determine. But I don't really care one way or another, the most important thing is that women are responding. And I think that it's time for women to speak out and get angry and let their anger be known about the things that have happened to them. And whether it's increasing or not increasing. If we start taking a stand, and showing our anger, I think that we'll be in better shape than we have been in the past or stand a chance of making things that are in the society safe.

 Jimmy Carper 20:49

Wave is a relatively new group, isn't it?

 Jackson Shah 20:53

Yes, it is. We had our first meeting on November 1 1989. And we started planning simply a Take Back the Night March. And then it escalated from there. And then we began to get involved with other things and started these protests against the candidacy of Clayton Williams, in response to his remark about the weather being like raping, it's inevitable, relax and enjoy it. And now, of course, into those things. And the next thing we knew on our, in our own neighborhood, on our own street, in our in our own backyard, there were these incidents of rapists and attempted rape. And we decided that that would be since it was happening in our own neighborhood would be a good idea to get involved and take a stand on that we had a

neighborhood March and started distributing flyers to people in the neighborhood men and women to alert them to what was happening, because especially with rape and domestic violence, too many times women are reluctant to come forward and and reported press charges, whatever they have to do they feel somehow culpable and somehow to blame for what has happened. And our message is that they're not to blame. And they're not responsible. And they have a right to be angry, and they have a right to speak out.



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You know, that's really wild. Because last week Stephen Liddell was here, he and his lover were attacked in the Montrose. And he said, basically the same things that a lot of gay men are attacked, and don't report it. And women now we're hearing are attacked and don't report it. What what is wrong? Do you think? What what do we need to do as a community to get, get the message out that it's okay, and the police are our friends, and they may not all be on our side, but at least they're all we've got. And these things have got to be reported over and over gonna get anywhere?



Iris Sizemore 22:43

Well, number one, I think that there was a myth, this thing about rape, women would generally not bleed. So that was one reason. And I



Jimmy Carper 22:53

remember that not 10 or 20 years ago,




Iris Sizemore 22:57

no maybe means yes. And we have this saying that, you know, rapist, sort of like American Pie, just as sort of part of growing up in this culture. And the number two, I think that that women didn't report, right, because somehow they felt that somehow they were responsible based on all the old myths that we know. And it's, you know, we use the sort of non traditional political action to alert women in the neighborhood, we, we placed the symbol, usually at an intersection, we chose an intersection because that we thought that would be a neutral place that it wouldn't be in front of a woman's house. And that certainly has been a metaphor. That has been shocking, but yet it has made many women aware, I think of until nail because we're understanding now that one of the suspects in these assaults, the sergeant Glenn, who I have to say we've had a great sensitivity and a great response from Houston Police Department, especially the charging Landover and Sex Crimes Division. And




Jimmy Carper 24:02

could you repeat that? We've that's something that bears repeating.

 Iris Sizemore 24:07


Well, I have to tell you that he's he's received hundreds of tips now. And women friends of mine say that he comes over to their house, he goes over the flowers with him. He helps him check out their houses, very diligently

 Jackson Shah 24:21


working on this. Do

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you think maybe part of that is the the role that women are playing now in the police department? I mean, we have a police chief now who is a woman. But do you think maybe that men there have become more sensitive to issues?

 Jackson Shah 24:35


I think that a momentum has been created by women of speaking out and getting angry and forcing the issue. And once a momentum is created, you know, people men and women, both who are supportive basically are going to be more active, right, more actively doing something. When they when they're part of that moment, I

 Iris Sizemore 24:57

think, the murder of audit Delaney set the tone in this She I feel it's an issue that we certainly came together I think for the first time African American women, Hispanic women, Anglo women, this was the issue that brought us all together. I'm

 Jackson Shah 25:10

not sure that's not divisive, you know, other issues,

 Iris Sizemore 25:13

even all the other things, we try not to even create any sort of rigid, feminist issue. We just said, violence. You know, it's reality of all women's lives based on your gender, and you can't change your gender. And I think that, that certainly, Chief Watts is trying to set the tone. But I honestly think if the women themselves had not started speaking out in Montrose area, started putting the flyers out started putting down the symbols. Now, the civic associations are involved. And I really think the police have so many, you know, often said we should get a police radio, what do you call it walking? Yeah. And just me assaults take place in the city at night? There's no way



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I sit there for eight hours. A dispatcher?



Iris Sizemore 26:01

It's very so it's been happening all along as my point it's been



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happening all along yet. No one really talks about it. Yeah. And I think it's really important for our audience to understand something that you just said, it wasn't until you spoke out that things began to happen.



Iris Sizemore 26:16

You're saying whether you're going to speak out about gay unless exactly



Jackson Shah 26:19

what the theme of your show is your theme of our lives, right?




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And lesbian community would speak out more things would happen, but we're hidden and quiet, and we don't deserve any better. And that's, that's kind of the way field people feel. And a lot of that is the same way that women are treated. You know, I had a gentleman yesterday, he said, Well, I really love cheese chief Watson until I found out she was pregnant. And I said, but what does that have to do with anything? Well, pregnant women deserved and then I said, But wait a minute, now you're playing into that whole, that whole gender stereotype thing of women and, and I said that that same kind of, and this is a gay man, I said, that same kind of talk is gonna put you in the cotton field somewhere picking cotton, you know, people, we've got to get out past that. And the only way to do that is to talk about it. I think your group meets monthly or weekly or




Jackson Shah 27:08

what we started out meeting weekly, and then we cut back for a while because we were involved with some of our real activities, like protesting fight Williams, and so on. And now in getting ready for our march in July, on July 7, at four o'clock, we are meeting weekly to finish planning that.

 Iris Sizemore 27:27


What we wanted to say was that if women cannot be safe in their own homes, and as you know, that was the myth that we were all taught that our home was the safest place to go now that it's a safe place. We all come from home. Exactly. And if you can't be safe to go out, like out of Delaney on the freeway to go to work. What does economics really have to do with it? If you're so battered physically and emotionally that you can't even go to work? Yeah, but we wanted to say to this economic summit, that violence against women is a very important issue, and that we have to speak out. We're marching with a whole lot of groups on this Saturday, on Lenny for justice committee, we hope I mean, yeah, I didn't want justice. We're asking all groups, as you know, the Klan is marching that day. So we would like to Martini about a different message said,

 Jackson Shah 28:18

Yeah, this will be an alternative for any group or any individuals that are outraged by the Klan marching on that day and trying to get the attention during that economic summit period.

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What general response from women? Oh, sorry, but

 Jackson Shah 28:35

it's been overwhelmingly positive. We've had calls the typical response, especially in light of the monstrous raves, is women are calling and saying, yes, I've been quiet. And this is what has happened to me. I was raped, I was attacked or whatever. And I'm tired of being quiet about it. And now I want to speak out, I have a young woman who's model for this, who has gone on our own and make copies of our flyers. And she's a skater, and she skates all over town and puts these flyers on cars and, and buildings and groceries and whatever. And she's one of the ones who came forward and said, You know, I was hiding away trying to pretend it didn't happen. I didn't when I wanted to forget about it. And she said, now that I see wave as an operation, you know, I feel like the only thing I can do is to speak out. So it's been very positive.

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If you were a single woman in in Houston, what could you suggest to help protect yourself? What would you suggest a woman do?

 Iris Sizemore 29:27

Well, I would I wouldn't just say seeing a woman I would say an older woman, a widow woman. I would say any woman even



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a married woman whose husband is not there they come they work different schedules, and they're not there. What What can one do to protect oneself?



Iris Sizemore 29:41

Well, I would, I would say, number one, you have to get to some point where you're where you think that you're valuable, valuable enough to have a right to live free of this violence. And I think that takes a little slow time



Jackson Shah 29:51

and attitude create an attitude of confidence and positive



Iris Sizemore 29:56

now we vary in different ways. You'll read an article in tomorrow's chronicle On the many women in Houston who are buying guns, or learning how to use them who are exempt the answer, I'm just saying it's one of the many.



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Do you think maybe that's not the right answer I was always taught



Iris Sizemore 30:12

as diverse is,



Jackson Shah 30:14

you know, even the women among wave the reasons of opinion on reason




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I said that last week Steven Liddell said we all needed to get clubs and go out and start defending ourselves but rather than what does that make us if it makes us just as bad as the bad guy right but but I think rather than everybody arm up we should take action by making ourselves aware not traveling alone at night, having our keys in our hands when we get out of our car to approach our door you know, that makes me mad. The number two the whys.





limmy Carner 30:47


 Jimmy Carper 30:47
Why can we not go out at night alone?


 Iris Sizemore 30:51
When New Zealand has no idea if you read your paper this past week, they wanted to they wanted to, you know, sometimes contain women more and they came up Why don't you like the man up at a certain time for men? You know, they're the ones


 Jackson Shah 31:04
that women are the ones who are always supposed to be off the streets at night. If they want to take care of themselves. They have no right to be out there. They're asking for trouble and Goldie my response is give men a curfew. They're the ones who are doing these things. Overwhelmingly.


 Iris Sizemore 31:17
Yeah, if Yeah. And I think New Zealand women might be able to do that because they're pretty active. But obviously there are women who are are taking self defense courses. We've had a plethora of people responding now did some

 Jimmy Carper 31:35
hope because something like that also builds confidence.

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I agree with that a self defense

 Jackson Shah 31:43
is a viable alternative to the real gun because they don't kill they don't cause any permanent damage legal.

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I mean, if you're just going by gun, you may shoot your foot off. I was

 Iris Sizemore 31:54
what we want to do is show my creative attitude. Create an attitude that we will that will



Jackson Shah 32:01

this is a stun gun and I just bought



Iris Sizemore 32:06

based by the we're selling these by the dozen. I can tell you okay, you have to touch the person



Jimmy Carper 32:11

with this. Yes, it's not a laser like a like a cattle prod.



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This is legal. This is legal.



Jackson Shah 32:17

Yeah. But and if you up to five min, five seconds, if you make contact, it'll it'll drop somebody to the ground and keep them incapacitated for up to 20 minutes. They tell me 65,000 volts this one as they come in 80,000 volts 120 volts. This Well, we got these at a special price. But this retails I believe, for 124 95.



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Wild



Buddy Johnston 32:44

buddy, it's a --



Jimmy Carper 32:45

very good, oh, what



Iris Sizemore 32:46

are we saying is if whether women can kill or not, I don't know. But if we could all create the appearance, and have this chef come is that we are going to defend ourselves. But maybe we can have what how do you how do you change your consciousness about it

can have what now do you now do you change your consciousness about it.

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Buddy Johnston 33:01

That's what's important. We're not gonna be targets anymore,

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Iris Sizemore 33:04

that we're not gay, gay people and women are not allowed

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Jackson Shah 33:08

anymore. I think that was unfortunate that a lot of people are, are provoked enough to go out and buy guns that kill and so on. But I have to say at this point in time that whatever an individual decides to do to self protect, I think is legitimate. And we each have to come to our own decision about what means to take. I had trouble with the idea of guns and all because we're an organization, Women Against Violence. But I've understood now that there is a difference between self protection, self defense and violence, you know, act of violence. And if it takes some kind of violent means to self protect, well, I guess I'll be it until things change when we can affect change in the political arena. And because sociologically and

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be victims with notes on our backside take me on the right, and the

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Jimmy Carper 33:59

person attacking there for a good time. They're there to do you harm. So

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so this, this, I'm sorry, and it

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Iris Sizemore 34:07


hasn't been an easy struggle either. For the women I think who have they have struggled with this issue, because traditionally, historically, women have been as you know, pacifist, and many men too. And so it's not something that we just sort of took but lacks wanting.


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There's nothing wrong with standing up for your rights and wanting to defend yourself. I don't think what I was getting away from was just having everybody pack up six guns and I agree. I


think what I was getting away from was just having everybody pack up six guns and I agree, I agree. I think it's a horrible, you're gonna buy a gun and learn how to use it and be offered that yes, be prepared.


 Jackson Shah 34:37
But I'll tell you one thing.


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Hello. Hello. We've only had about six minutes. What have you got to come in? Have a seat?


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Hello, Dolly. Hey, hi. No, you


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know where you are to deal with women in crisis sometimes?

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Yeah, most of the mostly the latter. Yeah. Most of the time. I'm What do

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you think about what do we what do you need to say to women?

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Just be aware, be angry? I don't know, call the police don't be the

 Jackson Shah 35:12
door's locked. Some women don't even do that, because that was not had a bad experience.
And

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what can one expect to receive if they call the police?



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Well, I think a lot of people would be surprised, you know, with with the press and everything, but they're, you know, you and I, buddy, we deal with a lot more of the officers, one on one. And we know that there are a lot of them that are just regular folk and feel the same things, we feel things a lot of the same things. We do everything we do speak out, either they don't speak out either. There's a lot of oppression in HPD. The good old boy stuff is real heavy. And it's a thing of, you know, you gotta be like one of us and act like one of us. And but I've seen I'm sure look different and act different when they're away from the crowd when they're away from the three or four.



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I wish that people could understand that and really get a lot of faith in the department, not in not in individual people, but in the system because the system works. Yeah, I system didn't work. I wouldn't be sitting here. Yeah.



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Well, I agree, I wouldn't be there. Like I've been there for six years. And there's something keeping me there, which amazes me.



Jimmy Carper 36:24

You know, maybe a lot of women don't call because of fear of the unknown. Like, they don't know what's going to happen if they call the police that it's going to be in the papers, or there's going to be a whole bunch of people come over and get D can you tell us a brief outline of what's going to happen when someone reports an act of violence?



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Well, one thing they can expect is to be encouraged to make a report that is given the full details to the police officer who's not just asking weird questions, because he's, you know, a weirdo. But I mean, we want details of a criminal act. And that means, you know, we want to know what happened. And we want you to the woman who has been sexually assaulted or battered, we want them to go to the doctor to the hospital. We want physical evidence, full cooperation from the beginning, not a week later or two weeks later, it's important because we hear that I hear that often many women tell me that they wish, you know that when they had been attacked and assaulted. And you know, that they had reported and they had told and for one thing, they would have felt better. Who Who



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Who can you call when something like that happens for support. If you're afraid to call the

police right away? Is there someone you can call?



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Well, rape crisis of the rape crisis program of the Houston area Women's Center has an excellent volunteer program, counseling program, they have their hospital team, their advocates and their court team. And then HPD has its own crisis intervention unit we operate, I'll get a plug in. We're on the we're on the day shift. And which is good, because rape crisis doesn't have any hardly any volunteers in the daytime. So we're there for police officers to call us and we do the accompaniment down to the hospitals.



Iris Sizemore 38:18

Get your referrals. Does that individual officer refer you? Or how would that? Because we find that that many of the women in the Montrose area who've been raped and sexually assaulted, were not referred over to crisis intervention to sex crimes, people kept them. And I felt like that they had too many other things to do that maybe they should have referred him over. What is the crash part of



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that? VFR? Could part of that be because of staffing problems or lack of communication? Some



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of that is there is you know, when you're in this the business of crisis counseling with involving different social agencies, you wind up, what you realize is that there's like crosstalk going on. You know, there's what the police say is one thing what hospitals say something else? In other words, we get caught up in a miscommunication between hospital staff and police that close their eyes. You do, right? Yeah. And we go and we're trying to be advocate Plus,



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there are just certain things that have to happen within the system that people get frustrated with. Yeah, I mean, there's a reason that an officer asked a certain question or a doctor request that you show up at a certain place, actually, they're just things that have to happen legally, so that the department can build a case against the criminal.



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I understand that because we're not in a crisis or when you're in a crisis, you cannot understand that. And that is part of what I try to do. I try to say, Okay, I will advocate for this woman, or this this crime victim because they're in a crisis and they can't make all these decisions. And they can't spell their name quite right. Just now.



Jimmy Carper 39:48

Instead, my shirt right, exactly. They



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don't get referred to you. Yeah, we know that we're there for referrals. And, you know, we're, you know, I certainly want to encourage police officers or anyone And then knows to ask a police officer to call us or to make a referral, a follow up referral the next day, if I'm not on shift to call us and have someone leave a message in our office so that we can follow up the next day, ASAP.



40:14

So this March, this particular march that we were talking about earlier is going to take place during the summit on July the seventh is that right



Jackson Shah 40:21

prior to the economic summit, we expect that people will be coming in from all over the place on that weekend.



40:30

And there'll be meeting at the First Unitarian Church, which is 5210 Fannin. That's right. Is there a number and remember, everybody's listening? Is there a number that people can contact you?



Jackson Shah 40:41

5297329 Okay,



Iris Sizemore 40:44

we meet every Wednesday, not until then.



Jackson Shah 40:47

730 at that church, the Christian terian church,



Jimmy Carper 40:50

then if you forget that number, you can call this gay and lesbian switchboard. They've got it.



40:54

You can. Oh, you can? I'm just kidding. So a little before one and great it is one Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle will be coming up right after the local news. Is that everybody



41:07

have a pager? pager is that



41:09

oh, I got a pager from the union. Can you believe that? You're kidding. Oh, they want to get a hold of me. Why? Anyway, thank you ladies for stopping by. And if anything happens, or comes up that you need to talk to us about, especially before this March, let us know, would you so we can get it up on the air. Thank you very much. Sure. Thank you. We'll be pushing it. And where are we married?



Jimmy Carper 41:30

Well, we're just about ready for the blonde bombshell.



41:34

Okay, we'll do that and just a



41:36

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42:09

girl I don't have anything ready to go. Where are you?





Jimmy Carper 42:14

Do I have to sing it then? We are family.



42:17

No, I have that row. I don't know what else should we do anything else?



Jimmy Carper 42:22

Well, it is time for the news with the blonde bombshell.



42:26

You ever were supposed to play this or is it is she can't find her cards. I know. I didn't know something.



Buddy Johnston 42:36

Do you know how many people say hey, I can tell by looking if someone has the AIDS virus or not.