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Jimmy Carper 00:02

Oh yeah, that was Jill Sobule.



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I a woman who



Jimmy Carper 00:06

sang I kissed the girl. Yeah. And then talked about how she was straight way. The latest issue of the advocate, which has Melissa Etheridge on the cover, Jill Sobule comes out as a bisexual.



Sarah Dipalma 00:26

Well, you would think somebody who's does a song called I kissed a girl. Well,



Jimmy Carper 00:29

yes. She also talks about the longest relationship she ever had was three years and it was with a woman. That's a hint. That's a hedge. Yes. That's for sure. Well, we'll talk so we're gonna have to play her on after hours. You



Sarah Dipalma 00:46

know, I heard I was telling you off the air. I heard someone else do version that and it was called the white trash crisp.

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Jimmy Carper 00:51

Well, I can sure understand that. The trailer park Christmas. I know it. I know it. You are listening to it on after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and KEOS College Station, Bryan. Hey, Aggies. How you doing?

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Sarah Dipalma 01:09

Yeah, go Maggie's one Aggie two group. That's right. You are an Aggie. That's right. You know, I was listening to tapes. And I heard myself saying that this time last year, that that last year was going to go down as the year of the transgender. Well, that didn't hold a candle to this year. Boy, no, hitting a lot happened. A lot has happened. And I thought May we take a few minutes and talk about the year of the transgendered. And it looks like next year is going to follow up on it. We may call it transgender to or something okay. It really this. This started last year when we began trying to get into the hate crimes bill. And it led into a protracted struggle with the Lesbian Gay rights lobby. And I'm sure if you're a regular listener to the show, you've heard that story before. But we ended up we did a protest in Austin. And when the Lesbian Gay rights lobby had their stop the heat for a day. And I ended up speaking to the march in Austin. And I have to tell you, it's quite an experience. I had never spoken to five or 6000 people gathered in person before. And it was it was quite a thrill. But more importantly, it also put its time Texas on the map. Sure did. So I thought I would like to follow up on that. We spent a lot of time on this show. Talking about the Lesbian Gay rights lobby taxes, we spent a lot of time talking about hate crimes legislation. And as a follow up to that, we It's Time Texas met with the Lesbian Gay the board of the Lesbian Gay rights lobby. We met with him in Austin about two weeks ago. And I was very proud that we had excellent representation. We had some cross dressers. We had some transgendered men. We had a heterosexual couple. Wow, a transgendered heterosexual couple.

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Jimmy Carper 02:59

Wait a minute. A transgendered? heterosexual couple.

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Sarah Dipalma 03:04

One is a genetic, female. Okay. And her partner is a female become a female becoming male. Oh, okay.

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Jimmy Carper 03:11

Okay. Okay.

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Sarah Dipalma 03:12

Yeah, I didn't fly those through and I forget about it. We had we had a member, a

transgendered member of the Log Cabin Republicans there, right? Yes, that's right. Her name is Janet Duffy. Wow. And so we had very good representation. It was liberal. It was moderate. It was conservative. It was cross dressers. We are transgendered men. I wanted the LGR route.

J Jimmy Carper 03:40
That is really great.

S Sarah Dipalma 03:41
Well, I'm concerned that sometimes the organizations think the transgendered politics is Phyllis myth. Well, and maybe Terry Frederickson, and Indy men day, yeah. And I wanted them to know, that's not the case. That it's a much bigger spectrum than that. It's Time Texas has those people in its organization. And we're very proud of that. I work very hard to make us as broad spectrum.

J Jimmy Carper 04:06
I can remember this time last year you were crying to get transgendered man. Well,

S Sarah Dipalma 04:10
they're coming in now. And I guess I hit it took a while to win their trust, they needed to know that I was serious about wanting to represent him.

J Jimmy Carper 04:18
One of the first interviews you ever did was with a trans, transgendered male. That's right. And it just floored me. It floored me that that was the most impressive interview that I've ever witnessed. And

S Sarah Dipalma 04:35
since then, we've had Steven Whittle on the shows and Armand attempts. Ski. I have another set of interviews coming up with a person named Gary Bowen, who runs a national organization for female to male transactions. But the meeting with the LG ARL was very interesting. Each one of these people who came each one of them gave about a five minute presentation. I wanted the people the board of the LG Jarrell to get to meet them As people and then Terry Frederickson brought three members from the San Antonio equal rights Political Caucus with them.

J Jimmy Carper 05:07

It's amazing when you know, you meet people have all the scariness goes away. You know,

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Sarah Dipalma 05:13

it really is and and, you know if you've ever met D, McKellar D is the most harmless thing in the world. Gosh,

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Jimmy Carper 05:19

what a sweetheart.

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Sarah Dipalma 05:20

I mean, really, she Yeah. And Janet Duffy is very much the same way. But at the end,

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Jimmy Carper 05:28

when all you see is Geraldo I mean, what what do you expect people to think? Yeah, well,

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Sarah Dipalma 05:33

yeah, they got to find out. We didn't have three eyes. That's right. It's the end of it. I made about a 10 minute presentation. And what we asked from the old year round, was we wanted a written statement from them saying, agreeing that yes, we do have common allies. And we have common opponents. And we could work together on that. Yes. And you know, the board has take a vote on this, as which is interesting to me, but okay, that's the way their board works fine. We also asked that we did not ask, let me start off by telling what we didn't ask. We didn't ask them to change their name. Okay. We didn't ask them to change their bylaws. We did ask them to form a coalition with us to work on joint issue. There you go. And we were very specific about what those joint issues were. And the kinds of questions that were asked, were interesting. They were questions not about why should we, but rather, how can we make it happen? Now their next board meeting is in February in which they will make vote and decide whether they're going to do this or not. The early feedback is that this probably will happen. And we may finally get this all settled. Good. And that course has a lot of time between now and then. So who knows. But I thought listeners would be interested to know that after all the stuff that we've talked about with the LG IRL over the course of this year, yeah. And a lot of it has not been too nice. No, it really hasn't been it's been very adversarial. And here we are at the end of the year. And it looks like things are gonna work out. I hope so. And I have to say this, it became very personal for me, because my this my deal with the LG IRL began about this time last year. So this has been a year long struggle. One of the things that came out of it, and this is already guaranteed is that It's Time Texas, and lesbian gay rights lobby of Texas, are going to sponsor a series of educational seminars in various cities across the state. Starting in February, in our first one will be in San Antonio in February. And we're going to be talking easy town. Well, yeah, we're saving Dallas for land. But we're going to be talking about it's a two part program, the first part of the program argument where we'll be transgender people talking

about what it is to be transgendered in Texas. Personal stories, not political. Okay, what is their life been like? Because we want people to get to see us as we are. The second part of half of the program will have to do with same sex marriages. And I, which you know, a lot of them and Well, it's certainly an issue for transgender people as much as it is for gay and it can

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Jimmy Carper 08:07

be an issue. That's this is one of the areas where a coalition can really help because there are same sex couples existing right now legally married.

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Sarah Dipalma 08:21

Oh, yeah. Well, yeah, we've talked about that. Yeah. If you were transgendered. And the point that I wanted to make about all this is it's good example of how we think we can work together. And so we're really going to take a stab at it, to my knowledge, nothing like this has been done anywhere in the nation. It's another example. I think we're It's Time Texas is like a mile out in front of everybody else. And we're not afraid to take a risk. I didn't I don't know if this is going to work. I mean, it's never been tried. And we may end up falling flat in our butts. And if we do we say, well, nothing, then you get out. And you try something else. That's right. Yes. But I'm very pleased. And I have to say, Diane Hardy Garcia, it really makes it helped to make this possible. Wow. And so after all, we've said on this show about Diane Hardy Garcia, that is not what you were saying one year ago. It wasn't what I was seeing three months ago. That's true. So Merry Christmas, Diane. And

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Jimmy Carper 09:15

I'm really glad that because that means that people's minds can change. Their outlooks on life can change.

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Sarah Dipalma 09:23

It's right. And in even there, it was very interesting. Most of the members who are objecting were from Dallas. And one of our members from Fort Worth, Michelle Griffin, decided she would have a meeting with the Lesbian Gay rights board members from Dallas in her home. Oh, so she invited them to dinner. And she said, she said that was very interesting. The dinner started out with why the hell should we talk to transsexuals and transgender people? Why do we care? That was the start of the dinner. Great at the end of the dinner. It was you know, we get to Austin we got to tell people what a good idea this is and all All in all, it took work getting to know people, that's all it took. See? See? You know, and I thought that's a prime example of how things can happen.

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Jimmy Carper 10:10

That's what the gays and lesbians have been saying to the straight people all along. And so now it's about time.

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Sarah Dipalma 10:17

Another major victory for us this year with the Human Rights Campaign fund. There's a case where we were picketing them all over the country were picketing their fundraisers or saying nasty things about them. Yes. And I talked to Phyllis today. And she tells me that the the, the joint venture of working with the Human Rights Campaign fun of getting transgenders into the employment non discrimination act is going very well, that Sharon Stewart is working with high filoblu. And it looks like it's going to happen. Here's another another major victory for transgenders this year, I think. We had the transgender Lobby Day 105 transgendered people on the steps of the Washington capitol, saying we're going to go lobby Congress and watch us do it. And it was a major, major success in, I guess what I really want to say about all this is something that I mentioned on the show once before, and it drew some reaction, and I'm glad that it did. If you're a transgendered person, tonight, I don't care whether you're starting crossdresser whether you're a transsexual at the start of your transition, it makes no difference. There is no reason that you have to live your life in fear, or in shame anymore. It doesn't have to be That's right. What we have seen this year. And what we have been seeing now in the last few years, is that it is possible for you to make a choice. You can choose to live, proud and be proud and work for your rights. You can be a complete person, you do not have to live in fear. That's a choice. We went and talk to Congress people, many of whom were conservative Republicans sat down with them. And inside of 10 or 15 minutes had people going from well, aren't you people just freaks to boy, I had no idea it was like this. We this year, we were three of us went to Austin, and we lobbied in Austin on behalf of a name change bill. We have since learned that before we went to speak, the vote and that committee was four to five against us. After we made our presentation, it was 72 in our favor. Gosh, and one of the people who voted against it quietly rewrote the bill. So it would be easier to pass. Now, the point that I want to make to you is if you're sitting at home tonight and your self esteem, you're saying yourself, well, I'm just a transgender person, you know, and you have no self esteem. My message to you tonight is Get over it. It ain't that way. And it doesn't have to be that way. The one thing that we have learned this year, is that we have shown to people that with we show people, we're not freaks, they accept us. Yeah, they'll accept it. And it made no difference whether they crossdressers whether they were transsexuals or and it made no difference which direction they were going. It was a matter of how you presented yourself.

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Jimmy Carper 13:30

Hey, well, that's that's that. You're talking about two different things here. Coming out the closet and self respect to different things. There are a lot of people out of the closet, what whatever the closet happens to be gay, straight, bisexual, whatever. And but it's another thing to look in the mirror and say I'm proud of who I am. Yes, that that takes a little bit longer to accomplish. There was

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Sarah Dipalma 13:59

a woman that I met in Washington, she had only she'd only been dressing in public for a month. And here she was, she decided she was going to come to Washington and meet these legislators. Good and for her and I asked her about that. And she said well, but they don't live in my hometown. So it was an interesting, interesting attitude. She thought it was easier to talk to

those people because after all, they were never gonna see her again. Ah, then it was to do it in her own neighborhood. When I guess I could see some of that. But something that she said really struck home with me. She said, I don't like this. I don't like feeling rotten about myself hoping this will make me feel lighter. That's right. I saw her on the last day and said to her Do you feel better about yourself? She said I'm not ready to come out of the closet yet but I am proud of me. And I thought of all the things that I heard in Washington that was the most important yes it is. When I talk about coming out of the closet, I guess I am explained something I'm not suggesting that people ought to come on the radio tomorrow. Going out of closet coming out of closet does not mean that you have to go up here on national television. No, it doesn't mean that you have to go up here and marches. What we would like from you is just we would like from you just to let us know you're there. You there are things you could do, you could send the law conference a check, or his time taxes or what any of the transgender groups for that matter, you can send him a check, just let us know and say, Look, I can't come out, but I support you. Coming out could be going to a transgendered group meeting, going to GCTC. That's right. Going to tests cross dressers, anonymous dressers anonymous going, it could be any one of those things. It could be joining a support group. It could it's something other than staying home alone, and saying, Oh, poor me. That's right. It's it's that one step that you have to take to get outside of yourself,

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Jimmy Carper 16:00

no matter where you are in that closet if the door is really almost sealed shot to if you dynamited it off. There is a group for you. One of

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Sarah Dipalma 16:12

the guests that we had this year was Phyllis fried. Oh, yes. Now, Phyllis is apparently as far out of closet is there get. And one of the differences that Phyllis and I have is our definition of what it means to be out of the closet. I am much more willing to accept slower steps than Phyllis it in and if you don't fill us, you understand that that's certainly not a slam at her in in any way, shape or form. It's just that Phyllis feels like time to waste. And let's get to it. And I understand that my attitude is let's coax them out. They have to, I think that people have to be able to know they have their feet under them before they're willing to run. Oh, yeah. And I guess that I guess that's the difference of the interviews that we did this year, or that I didn't we did this year. Phyllis was one of the most interesting, and I plan to replay it again. Good. Oh, it's a happen that that interview came through during a marathon. And I think a lot of people didn't get to hear it. But we got to meet Phyllis the person. Yeah, we got to hear Phyllis talk about being blackballed from the engineering society and not being able to work. Phyllis went almost 10 years without being able to get a job. Yeah. She talks about having the air conditioner go out and they couldn't afford to repair it and went without air conditioning for eight years. Yeah. Buying powdered milk because it was cheaper than buying regular milk got so we got to meet Phyllis the person and I think that was a good thing this year. As something I've talked about before, but it's really true. People don't see activist sometimes as people I don't know what they think we are but we're not people in it's good. This year. I'm here that people learn.

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Jimmy Carper 17:49

I know a lot of people think of you as some some something larger than life.

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Sarah Dipalma 17:55

Yeah, but you know, it's funny thing I cry at movies, just

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Jimmy Carper 17:57

movies. Yeah, you live in a one story ranch house in a quiet little neighborhood and your normal life as I can get away and go to grocery store and have to pay bills used to loot and plunder

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Sarah Dipalma 18:09

so expect that you pay. Now on the other side of the coin, one person that we had was certainly abnormal. And that was Kate Bornstein.

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Jimmy Carper 18:18

Whoa, you just never knew what she was gonna say next.

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Sarah Dipalma 18:23

I will never forget doing the interview with Kate because she is the first person to ever shut me up and make me blush. A mazing Kate Bornstein actually embarrassed me. I am not used to flirting you have to understand I'm in a very nice relationship. I am not very good at flirting. And Kate was flirting with me through the entire haha. Finally during the interview and stopped and said, you know, you're a lot more cute than I was told. And I asked God had no answer for that. My breath sort of stop and where do we go with this interview? And of course, she went on to explain to the audience how well I was blushing. And I thought, How do I get out of this interview now?

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Jimmy Carper 19:05

You are a redhead. I mean,

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Sarah Dipalma 19:09

Kate Bornstein is she was fascinatingly, first of all she's a large woman. She's close to six feet in her shoes, came in in black leather, and a top hat. So she's probably about six, five coming in the door. I mean, you could hardly miss her. And she reaches out and says, You must be that redheaded woman of hurt and gives me a bear hug that nearly breaks my back and I'm in trouble. Very interesting interview is first time I've ever done an interview and lost control of it.

I wasn't doing the interview. Kate interviewed me it was the way it was great though. It was great. It was probably the most fun I've ever had doing an interview. She was there. She was quite a trip. As they said. Interestingly, about a week later, we met with the G RPC, and they voted again not to include transgenders. Yes. narrowly, narrowly. Now I've decided I'm gonna leave him alone. I'm not gonna fool with him. Because I got bigger fish to fry. Okay, we've got statewide issues to take care of. At some point, we probably will come back and say boys and girls, you know, it's an embarrassment. But what for now? I'll just set it. I'm gonna leave him alone. Okay, so that's kind of where that sits. In June, we had to take the train the Transgender Law

J Jimmy Carper 20:26
conference. Oh, yeah, sport. That was exciting for me. Yes. Jimmy

S Sarah Dipalma 20:31
one. The first. It's Time Texas transgender inclusive fitness award. And I was real proud of that. It was fun. Why wouldn't be shake?

J Jimmy Carper 20:40
You know, I come in here every week and I sit in front of a microphone and I'm okay. But you put me in a room with 100 people, and I can't even walk up to the podium.

S Sarah Dipalma 20:53
And he there was a very distinguished company. Oh, yeah. One of his co recipient recipients was Ray Hill. Yes. I was very proud of that. Yeah.

J Jimmy Carper 21:02
And he even said, he said, this was the first time that that I got the Bitcoin award, and he got the little coin award. And there wasn't a big fight about

S Sarah Dipalma 21:11
there was no there was no fight about. That's right. So Jimmy was in very distinguished company. And the law conference was a huge success this year, it's going to be held on the Fourth of July weekend. Oh, and it's going to be held in a different hotel because it's outgrown its old spot. Oh, no

J Jimmy Carper 21:29

kidding. That's that's kind of good news in a way and bad news in a way because the I know the old hotel really treated you right.

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Sarah Dipalma 21:37

Well, you know, I'm sure the new place will too. Okay. But they outgrew the old one, which is nice. That is nice. They have the best attendance ever. And while we're there, I was able to reduce tape, several interviews and two of the interviews we did. One was with Ricky Wilkins. Oh, yeah. cofounders of transsexual minutes. Who has very unusual humor, shall we say? Had to bleep a lot of interviews, great. Interview. And we had Jessica Xavier on who is one of the national directors of its time America. One of the things that I have decided is that I am not going to, again run as a national director for its time America this year. Why not? Um, I frankly, just don't have time.

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Jimmy Carper 22:16

Know it right now with 150 emails a day. Yeah, at

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Sarah Dipalma 22:20

this point, frankly, Texas is about all I can handle right now. You know, people forget, the Texas is roughly the same size as France. Yes. And I tell you kind of a funny story, how this how this works. As we were getting ready to make some decisions about whether we were going to do these educational events. We decided we were going to do these events in in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Austin. And I got a real nasty email from somebody in El Paso. Yes. Who says Why aren't you doing these things in El Paso? I said because Because New Orleans is closer to me than you are. The truth of the matter is El Paso was 500 miles from Austin. I will say we're going to pay the plane fare. So people forget just how big this state really Yeah. And frankly, I've got my hands full. It's Time Texas has tripled in size this year. No kidding. We have gotten so many new members from so many new places. I'm real proud of the fact that a quarter of our membership or cross dressers Good, good, good, good. When I started this, people said, oh, cross dressers will never participate. Why not? They'll never do anything for you. Almost a quarter of our organizations are run by cross dressers.

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Jimmy Carper 23:30

Well, you know, you know, I think times they are a changing.

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Sarah Dipalma 23:35

People told me transgendered men would never join in they are Yeah, one of our newest organization in Dallas is being run by a transgendered man. Good. We actually interestingly, one of our organizations is being run by a leather dike. Wow, that caught some flack about that.

Not because I like but because she's a leather person. Yeah. And that was my response was yes. And they said wellness a well, but I'm into s&m too, so shut up. And that was the end. They said, Oh, and we didn't hear any more about it. Yeah, I

J Jimmy Carper 24:09

mean, you know, what does that have to do with it? I mean,

S Sarah Dipalma 24:12

nothing. It's just it's interesting to me how people will say oh, but we can include these people.

J Jimmy Carper 24:16

Some of the some of them the best activist I've ever met are in the leather community.

S Sarah Dipalma 24:22

Yes. And you know, they understand gender because that's what they're doing. Doing gender.

J Jimmy Carper 24:26

That's right. And, and with a lot of leather people gender doesn't mean much of anything.

S Sarah Dipalma 24:32

In August in August, we had a completely international show. I don't know Have we ever done anything live in Australia before? No. Well, amazing. We had Jane Langley on Yeah, I love that woman. We correspond regularly under intermedial the email, she is putting together a demonstration.

J Jimmy Carper 24:52

And the station even you know paid for that phone call amazingly enough. Yes, World KPFT

S Sarah Dipalma 24:59

didn't even choke So we interviewed Stephen woudl from Great Britain. Yeah. And Arman Chimpsky from France. I want to talk about Stephen woudl. Because we talked about his case at the time. Stephen Whittle was a challenging in the European courts. Stephen Whittle, was married wanted to be legally married to a female because Stephen was a female to male

transsexual. Yes. and Britain said No, that wouldn't allow him to marry, which meant that legally the two children that they had adopted, were not his. Yes. So it meant that legally, he had no parental rights. So we went to the World Court and sued. Well, he won. Wow. And that is now on its way to the European court of law for final review. If it stands, Stephen widdle, will have been the first person to have successfully challenged Great Britain and the World Court on a worldwide basis in one. Gosh, and we had Steven Woodall on the show, months before that, when Yes, I remember that. One of the things about our show is we've been ahead of the curve from the start. We were talking about our exclusion from end to a year before the protest occurred. Remember, we had Gary, one of the first shows Yes, we have been ahead on this process right from the start. I don't know of any other show that had international guests from like France or from Britain. Yeah. Armand. Oh, Tim ski, I sent him a tape. Our mom has been playing the tape of our show to various meetings of transgender people in France. Wow. And they are just ecstatic. The whole idea that a transgendered person could be public and be on the air is incomprehensible in Europe, especially. Yeah, now I find that unbelievable. I'm not gonna say that we're superstars. But we certainly knew is there. We've been written up in their national magazine. Yeah. And so this is pretty good deal. Gosh, hey, we're making news. I mean, we really are in September, we did a one year anniversary show. But in October, we did something I was real proud of. And that is we talked about the HRC. F meeting. And we talked about national transgender Lobby Day. And I was proud to say that it wasn't both of

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Jimmy Carper 27:03

them. That was great. That was great. That was that was the traveling month.

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Sarah Dipalma 27:07

Yeah, I was jet lagged when he came in. I recall that I can only see in so many trips to Washington DC in a short time span. But one of the things I want to say about that is that both of those trips really showed me something. And that is that if you will stick to your guns, if you will make up your mind of what you want, and then fight for it, you can get it. Sure. And it's another thing I want to say to the people who are out there tonight, and I get letters from people. I know they're listening to us on their headphones, and especially they're 1617 years old. They're below the age where I can even do much I can't I can't even legally answer them. Sure. Because there's ag consent. I want to say to you, I know you're out there. And when you hear me talking about these things, I want you understand they apply to you. Yes, they do. When we went to the we went to the Human Rights Campaign fund, one of my pet things was to talk about transgendered youth. We have been, we talked about PFLAG, for example, in the show. Now, the local PFLAG is a story unto itself, and I'm not even gonna get into it. Good. But nationally, PFLAG has really come on, they have started a transgender outreach program, it looks like transgenders will be officially included into the national PFLAG program next year,

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Jimmy Carper 28:24

I see no reason why they shouldn't. No, I

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Sarah Dipalma 28:28

don't. Yeah. And it's another example of what it took was for us to just simply show up and say, Hey, talk to us. Yeah. And so I want to, if you're a transgender youth out there tonight, I want you to know, we have not forgotten about you. I get letters from you, I try to respond on the internet when I can. But there's a limit to what we can do legally.

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Jimmy Carper 28:47

There's, there's so many things to talk about. There's so many issues, you know, especially when you're talking about transgendered youth and and kids that are been thrown away and end up on the streets. And

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Sarah Dipalma 29:00

yeah, and it's, it's a real hard issue. For me, it's one of the issues that I am most passionate about. Because I have met so many of them, a transgendered person, street person who I knew well, literally set himself on fire out of desperation, killed himself, and that it really has had an effect on me. And I want to I want that to be the only person ever that ever happens to. So one of the things we need to wind up as my portion, the show's almost over. One of the things that has come through and listening to this year's tapes, has been the extent to which you and I have really tried to reach to the microphone, people. And one of the things that I want to say to people out there tonight is you don't have to be alone. There are organizations that you can join. There are things that you can do. There are ways that you can you can raise your self esteem, but the one step that we can't take for you is you You have to decide to do it. Yeah, that's the one thing we can't do for you. We can go to Washington and we can beat up on people. We can go to Austin, we can go to legislature, but we can't help you out of your personal site, your your personal issues. That's right, you have to do that yourself.

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Jimmy Carper 30:17

Well, that's what we say at the beginning of this show. And it speaks to all queer people, that becoming responsible means standing on your own two feet, and taking responsibility for your own life.

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Sarah Dipalma 30:33

That's really right. And one of the things I want to say, before I go is how much I've enjoyed doing the show with you this year.

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Jimmy Carper 30:39

Well, thank you. I have really learned a lot. You know, my VISTA has been opened up just because I said, Come on, come on this show and, and tell the world about transgendered people,

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Sarah Dipalma 30:54

this show has gone to all kinds of places with tapes of the show have gone all over the world. And I understand that copies of the show are being shared in various places, and Mary Jane has made has made tapes and sent it to transgender groups in Australia. You know, we're being copies of the show we're being are being remade and distributed in France, you know, and that's exciting. Yes. The main one, one of the things I've most enjoyed about doing the show is coming in working with you. Oh, yeah, it isn't. Often I get a chance to work with somebody that has grace. It's a joy doing that. So Merry Christmas to Well, thank you, Sara. Stop it. Stop telling the truth. And folks, that's it for me for this year. I'll be back in a couple of weeks with Beth Richards.

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Jimmy Carper 31:42

You will be back the second Saturday in January right and we are 213 that happens to be my birthday. I will not be here.

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Sarah Dipalma 31:51

We have two very good interviews lined up for that show. One is with Dallas Denny who runs an organization called Aegis. Aegis is one of the premier organizations in the country for factual information, but hormones in sex change operations, and very good interview with Dallas Danny, and I am preparing to tape an interview with Joanne Roberts, Joanne Roberts President organization called Renaissance which is one of the largest processing organizations in the country. And we'll be talking with Joanne was I met her when I was in Washington, DC, delightful person. And so uh, we'll be taping that with and so we'll have those two interviews with Joanne Roberts. And with great Dallas, Danny. So come back and listen on the second weekend.

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Jimmy Carper 32:35

Okay. Coming up is Gigi and Michelle shell and Dennis. And we're going to do what? Again, rituals pagan ritual, so okay, but first, we're gonna have a little music. I've got let's see. What have I got here? I've got Venus envy. And they're doing my favorite my favorite Christmas Carol. It's called I'll be a homo for Christmas. Ooh, yes, Venus envy with all be a homo for Christmas and you're hearing it on after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston, and KEOS College Station Bryan. Now a dedication for the birthday boy of Andre, who is his birthday is Christmas Day Monday. So we're not going to do a Christmas song. You know when it's your birthday. It has to you have to do something different and special. So he wanted something from RuPaul and this is from her album. supermodel of the world and of Andrea. This is what I'm doing right now. Thinking About You