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SPEAKERS

Jimmy Carper, Bobby, Roy McCarthy, Chris

R Roy McCarthy 00:01
Skinny for you as we get it there.

C Chris 00:04
There ain't nothing skinny about this new segment.

R Roy McCarthy 00:07
I know that. Anyways, are you interested in advocating and fundraising and services for people living with HIV and AIDS? Would you like to have a voice and determining how the community needs are determined and prioritized? If so, Project leap, which stands for learning empowerment, advocacy and participation is for you. The people with AIDS coalition Houston announced that the project leap and intensive training program for HIV positive individuals and others who want to become advocate for HIV AIDS related services and funding. Participants in project lead will learn about the different fundraising sources for HIV programs. federal state, county and local funding policies and procedures will be reviewed. This intensive course will give participants all the knowledge necessary to serve on committees and councils that prioritize and allocate money for HIV and AIDS organizations. After graduating from this 100 hours six month program, participants will be thoroughly qualified to serve as effective advocates on the Ryan White Planning Council. The Texas Department of Health Care Conservatorium, the Community Preservation and planning group as well as various boards of directors of area HIV AIDS agencies. classes for project lead will begin in late May this month, participants must complete an application and limited number of spaces are available to receive an application please call rich, rich arson. Ark tion, Chris give me before I just

C Chris 01:48
Erin Shelton.

R

Roy McCarthy 01:49

Okay, Rick Aaron Schelde who is the Project Coordinator at 713-522-5428 extension 28 or call 1-800-999-0325. You can also contact them via email at rare and child at p watch.org. TWA ch.org.

C

Chris 02:20

America's original nighttime prayer Pride Parade kicks off on Saturday, June 24. Houston's 22nd annual Pride Parade which commemorates the history of gay and lesbian rights movements, and celebrates the lives of gay and lesbian people today. We'll be taking the theme take pride take joy take action starts at 9pm at the intersection of Westheimer and Woodhead ending at Westheimer and Whitney. Also along with this, there is the It's a 16 day event you look for a media a pride book 2000 to be coming out at the end of May. Produced by the Texas triangle. Also don't forget Pride weekend Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11th. Oregon, the \$25 ticket per person gives you admission to AstroWorld on Saturday, a barbecue buffet in the pride committee's private dining area at the theme park. Entertainment for pride ticket holders only to AstroWorld showcase theater. Admission to Rich's nightclub Saturday evening and admission to Waterworld on Sunday. The Pride weekend is produced with supportive riches and will feature music in the private dining area at AstroWorld but another radio station for more information on Pride 2000 called the pride line at 713-529-6979 or email at info at Pride houston.org also coming up later on this month at chances they are and supposedly there is as of yet no lawsuits have been filed under the name The Mr. Ms or Mrs. Gay Pride contest with MC Ruby stone will be on May 20. It does not say what time we will look for more information on that and chances are is part of the lesbian complex we have now a lot of chances the newborn and in between which features Nancy forwards the Dyke Show.

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Roy McCarthy 04:34

Okay, moving right along. Hatch has been selected as one of two beneficiaries for the rainbow wranglers sevens annual convention of the International Association of gay lesbian Country Western Dance clubs and they need volunteers to help with the event. Volunteers needed to help for one and a half hour shifts doing things like offering for judges, taking tickets etc. The event is going to be held at the Radisson Hotel Kirby at 610. And it's going to be on Thursday, May 25. Or Friday, May 26 or Saturday May 27. Or Sunday May 28. Why? Because hatch receives the proceeds from the event and it'll be a great time. So if you are interested, the rainbow wranglers are having a meeting from one to 2:30pm. At the Radisson Hotel, they had an earlier today, and they will have signup sheets. And if you didn't get a chance to do it, go ahead and give them a call I'm I'm sure outfit like this on a situation like that. They will be always glad to take volunteers at any time. And they will have signup sheets and if you're interested in for volunteering for this event, go ahead, let them know by Thursday, and they'll sign you up and the time of day if you want. Any friends and family members that you know who might be interested are welcome to volunteer to. They also have a website if you'd like more information, you can reach them at www dot Rainbow wranglers.org. And again, they want to say thanks for your help. And this comes from Carol Petrucci program director for Hatch. Now that I screwed up her name.

C

Chris 06:14

What takes two weeks over six venues. It is the queer cinema from a ground across the globe. Taking place with the fourth annual Houston gay and lesbian Film Festival. It will feature a spectrum of films of gay themes made by gays and lesbians. The fourth annual event will be kicked off on Friday, May 26 During Technicolor 2000 a launch party to be held at the alley theatre 615 Texas Avenue from 6am 6pm to 8pm. local celebrity guests will include Houston ballets, Lauren Anderson and Dominique Walsh, and KPRC TVs buzz lady Roseanne Rodgers. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the door. For more information call 713-528-4280 festival has been generously underwritten by the Houston endowment. The Advocate Elliot H. Matthews Foundation, Don Burke, John Stephen Kellogg Foundation, and Victor Paola. The venues include the angelica Film Center, Aurora picture show, diverse works, the Museum of Fine Arts Houston, rice Media Center, and the landmark theatres, Greenway theater. For more information of the film's schedule, and times and everything else about the festival, you can check out on our website at WWW dot h glff.org.

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Roy McCarthy 07:46

Okay, and just just a reminder of the lambda roller skating clubs, regular Skate Night, sessions are on Tuesday night from eight to 10pm at the trade wind wing, that's the club on wheels. And it's \$5 to get in and no charge for for the skates. As usual. They'll have fabulous door prices, skate to drop music, and they'll play several skate skating games and they hope to see you all there. That's this coming Tuesday from eight to 10 at trade winds, wink wink. More information, call 713-410-7215 and their website is at www.nirsoft.com/~de l r s c

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Chris 08:35


to observe the seventh observe the 70/78 anniversary. I'm sorry, I'm sitting too close to Roy I'm catching Royals. I'm here to observe the 70th anniversary of Harvey Milk's birth on Monday, May 22. The Houston lesbian and gay community center and outsmart magazine will co sponsor a screening of the 1984 academy award winning documentary The Life and Times of Harvey Milk, followed by a panel discussion on milks enduring legacy of civil rights. The event scheduled for 7pm is open to the public and free of charge. It will be held at the fried auditorium of the glass cell School of the Art at the Museum of Fine Arts Houston, Jack Valinski , community activist and host of lesbian and gay voices here on KPFT. On Monday nights will moderate the panel discussion. For more information you can contact the senator at 713-524-3818.

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Roy McCarthy 09:38

Okay, the BRB proudly presents the Texas gay rodeo association's president show Sunday tomorrow or today if you're looking at it this way. At 8pm And this show we will be benefiting the Texas gay rodeo associations, charities many different charities that they have. Again, it's this coming Sunday Eat the BRB at 8pm. Also, tomorrow there's the mother of Montrose contest at Mary's and who will fill Rosie's pump course you know rosy cheeks is resigning, she's

stepping down. And we need a new mother of Montrose, who will be it. Find out tomorrow night six o'clock at Mary's and there's also garden guest bartending on the on the patio. And Lancers by Lancers. And Mary's is located at 1022 Westheimer. You can call them at 713-527-9669.

 Chris 10:46


And don't forget the Texas lesbian conferences coming up the weekend of May 19 through the 21st. The conference begins at the LI be meeting with guest speaker Urvashi via ad. She is followed by various speakers, workshops and entertainers until about noon on Sunday. It should be a great time for everyone involved. The Saturday night event is comedians.

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Excuse me, that's purpose you VOD

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or ever. She VOD.

 Chris 11:16

Well, if she's listening, she can call an incorrect wing. And I'll tell her to her face when she comes down to the community center here that I butcher her name constantly. Where was I? The Saturday night event is comedian out of California named Margaret Gomez. She has opened for the likes of k.d. lang. After her they'll be a DJ playing music. The cost of that event is \$15 in advance 20 at the door. Tickets are available at Lobo cross and crossroads. And,

 Roy McCarthy 11:51

in addition to that, also at that festival, there'll be Alison vechile, who is the artist for Dykes to Watch out for. Very funny, very entertaining woman. She's going to be at that conference on May 20. At 12:30pm at the Radisson Houston hotel at six greenwave Plaza. Also coming to town. Our final news story tonight. Ellen DeGeneres will be appearing in Houston on June 16. At the arena theater theater on Friday. You can go to the box office tickets are available at the box office, which is located at 7326 Southwest Freeway at Fondren and it's open Monday through Saturday 9am to 6pm. And on Sunday 12 Noon to 6pm. And you can call at 713-988-1020 or order through Ticketmaster at 713-629-3700. Their website is www.ticketmaster.com. Tickets are also available at Fiesta Kroger's and Foley department stores. Again, that's Ellen DeGeneres who's coming in and you know, that's going to be a sold out event.

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Oh, yes, I believe Sandra Bernhardt did quite well there a couple of weeks ago.



Roy McCarthy 13:06

And that's it for this week's edition of after hours news and views again, we did it in under 20 minutes and a third you may



Chris 13:14

wish to send us news information stories. Love mail, dirty pictures, dirty pitches, like like you have a computer for me to give you a copy of it with. You can email us at after hours kpft@hotmail.com



Roy McCarthy 13:31

And snail mail snail mail add for 19 lovin LLB TT, Houston Texas seven seven double O six. Also don't forget to call in and make a pledge we really need your pledge donations. You know here on after hours news and views we have reported over the Kris and I have reported over the years on many breaking news stories we beat we have scooped many of the local game media quite often the voice the triangle, the twit, what have you we have given the Chronicle. We've scoped the Chronicle even and this is always important news. Chris and I are always watching for as well as Jimmy and then watching constantly for news throughout the week that we can use on Saturday night. If you'd like to continue hearing this important news that does affect you. You know Colin make that pledge because we really do need your pledge call in at 713526 KPFT that 713-526-5738 and become a member of KPFT



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we're down push the button dear thank you



Jimmy Carper 14:54

yes, that is new music by Mark and Dean from their new CD man of my dreams. It's called your spirit. But that was it was good. Yeah, actually, yeah. It really works.



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That game has been artists, yes



Jimmy Carper 15:15

to two gay men. And they obviously like each other because they're, you know, naked. Together. Yes. Yes. Now that there's some very good material on this and you'll be hearing a lot more in the coming weeks. We'll be listening for Hello, Francisco,



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and Sandy Lopez. Hey. Hello, our new partner in crime. Hopefully he'll be joining us regularly.



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Like that really? Well. I've nothing better to do.



Jimmy Carper 15:59

I've got to say, I, I listen, and we listen to the tape of your last show. And it was really good radio. Thank you. Thank you. Really, really, I was at tears a couple of times. And it was terrific.



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So we're glad to have sandy back.



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Good. Appreciate it.



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Actually, Sandy just



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I just graduated that's he wants to tell I just graduated from the University of Houston. Good yesterday, Friday, it was Friday actually walking around walking up the stage. And then running no



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underwear. He said



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just the gown. Whoa.





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I had clothes on their knees. I was on you.



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Were just carrying them. They were on



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the closure that undergraduates.



Jimmy Carper 17:01

Both Oh, it's gonna be fun. I can tell. And I'm glad it's gonna be found because we're in the middle of membership drive. And people



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can call they sure. 713526 KPFT.



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Yeah. Become a member. Yeah.



Jimmy Carper 17:16

And we and we want you to call and be become a member and especially if after hours, because that gives a message to management that, hey, we're worth keeping on the air. Yeah.



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And how long exactly is after ours been on the air now? 12 and



Jimmy Carper 17:31

a half years? Wow. Yes. We've been doing just this kind of radio. Actually. It's evolved over the years as Francisco probably knows. I mean, it's it's been different kinds of shows through throughout. As we evolve as I think the community evolves. This show first started out really, as pretty much a gay male show geared for gay men who came home from the bars alone. Because the original show was on from 2am to 4am. Which Yeah, that's right. Why the show was called after hours. of interesting. Yeah, 90 Yes, yeah, late 80s and early 90s. And then we

change how the big change in prime minister, and we start, I started dragging a lot of my friends on to do co hosting work. And then I got to thinking, you know, we need to have other segments of the community on here. And so I got some bisexuals and transgenders, and leather folks and teams, and, and, and now Latins, and, you know, this is my latest, and I've been waiting for a year. And really happy to have it. So for the for the next 12 years and the evolution of after hours. We do need your support. 713526573871352 6k p f t. And now yes, yeah, yes, J groin and Chris are out there and a whole bunch of other folks too, I think. I believe that Monica is still here. And if you want to give her and talk with her, and gosh, elke is still here and Bobby's here and people just keep walking in. Yeah, yeah. So what's up with you too?



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Well, I want actually, Sandy to talk a little bit about himself. He's actually got some radio experience as well.



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More than just last month? No, yes. Yes. Yes. Well, I've been involved in radio since 1996. When I you know, when my freshman year in college, and I was I was volunteered with kph T A new in Cornell University, actually did a lot of mostly not on the radio work, but a lot of, you know, behind the scenes kind of production work and stuff like that. Yes, yes. and my major is media production. Well, it used to be radio and television, but then they changed it to media production. I'm like, okay. Yeah, see, when he graduated, it was radio and television, which is basically better. It's like, that means that I can do radio and television. Media Production is like, let me



Jimmy Carper 20:18

think there's a lot more jobs behind the screen than there is in front of it.



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Yes, yes. I used to be I used to be really good at f actually selling planks. Really? I am a I'm a very, I'm a pushover. You better? You better. But it's like,



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yes, sell them sell this to the audience. His



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pledge we provide, we provide a service that it you know, this really important to the community and the community should you know, give back to us at some some way somehow. I mean, if you're gonna go and throw your money away on Sunday, you're not going to use and

I'm talking about myself, sometimes I just go to the, you know, go to the store and buy stuff that I don't even need. We all do that, you know, and it's like, Oh, my God, that is just so ridiculous.



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And he was just there today for buying stuff. He didn't. Right apple? Oh, I



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see. Yeah, no, no, I've actually didn't need it. So long sleeve shirts, you know, I've started working full time. So it's like, it's time for me to start looking for fashion. But yeah, just make a pledge, call us 713-526-5738. And you know, to help us out, you bet.



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So we're glad to have Sandy, actually, he wants you to media production. So you keep wanting like do behind the scenes stuff that told me how to get behind the microphone



Jimmy Carper 21:43

first. And then we'll talk about the production part. And you are listening to after hours on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station, all those Aggies out there listening to and just got out of school.



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That's interesting. They're interesting.



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And I guess we're the most exciting things this month has been the Millennium March. And I didn't get the opportunity to go and think Sandy didn't have the opportunity to go. I don't know, Jimmy, if you had the opportunity, you



Jimmy Carper 22:19

know, I was talking to Greg Zhu, who is the publisher of outsmart and one of his writers. And because I got a call from Blaze de Stefano, who also is on the staff, about a month or so ago, who wanted to interview me for the marches, because he had been told that I'd been to all three previous marches, 7983, and 9387, and 93. And people do think that I've never been to a march on Washington, I have never even been to a march on Austin. But I have been right, ever since 1988. And, you know, I know the feeling I get in their pride parade. And if it was any

more than that, I would just explode. So I it's not necessary for me to do to do the march. I there was controversy over it this year. That's no secret. And I got to thinking that I wasn't going to I wasn't going to talk about the controversy. And I just wasn't going to talk about the March at all. But there are people out there in their 20s and younger, who have never had an opportunity to go to a march on Washington. And I think it is very, very important that this happen. In fact, I really think there ought to be a march on Washington, at least once every decade. So that a new generation can experience that, that feeling that incredible feeling of of all of these squares together. I mean, with with for at least for one day, at least. Agreeing with most of everything. Right? Yeah. Yeah. And, and having that camaraderie, just realizing that it's not, it's more than just you and your few of your friends. We are everywhere. We're all over and there are a lot of us.



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Yeah, no, no, I mean, I was just gonna say that. When, last last semester, actually, you were trying to prepare for the Millennium March at school, you've age, mostly the gay groups at at local universities, you know, trying to get together, you know, all of us and try to do something. But you know, we never got any information whatsoever. It was, you know, December, you know, the semester was about to finish. We're like, we need to do fundraising we need to raise, you know, if you want to take a group of 10 people, each school, you know, goes, you know, Coalition of universities, you know, how are we Gonna do that if we don't have enough time to, you know, to actually get, you know, get the information, you know, get, you know, hotel reservations flight stuff. And you know, the information just came out in late January or February Yes. And I was so sad because I mean, it's like, we were so ready to start our fundraising last year, you know, by November, I start tackling people for money to help us out and go and experience that, you know, this is wonderful event that, you know, really marks people's hearts. I mean, I have an old friend that I met a few times, and he told me, he's been to quite a few marches. And, you know, he told me that the first time he saw the display of the quilt, the eight, the eight quilt, He just cried, cried and cried and cried, and he told me, it was the most touching experience he ever felt. And also, you know, being on Washington with his partner and actually holding hands, you know, in front of the Capitol, in front of the White House, you know, just a feeling that, you know, you don't get to experience every day, you need something that you're telling the world, hey, is the capital of the United States, it's open to such things, you know, it's, you know, being gay, being yourself being out, you know, you know, the world is looking at us, and we're actually not doing as good as we should.



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Monica is still here, and I think she wants to add to this.



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Yeah, unfortunately, though, I think a lot of the frustration that you experience came from the way that this march was organized, you know, in a lot of people's opinions, and a lot of the grassroots activists and a lot and the ensuing stuff that has happened has kind of proven the point is that, you know, when they did it in such a way from the top down, that a lot of the details were missed out. And, you know, there are some communities that were ignored, then,

you know, the transgender community was ignored, people of color were ignored. And then, several months after the fact you go, you know, probably about that same period. You're talking about December. Oh, oops, we forgot to add African Americans and people of color in Hispanic America. So then they turned around and put Nicole Ramirez on, recall, wrote Marie Ramirez on the board. Diane Hardy Garcia was related Laidler included. You had Keith Boykin made one of the speakers and then probably a month before the March, didn't they? Oh, we need to add transgender people. Oh, yeah. Transgender.



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I mean, one of the things that we felt really sad was the fact that, hey, the even the college community was ignored. I mean, we we get letters from all the different organizations, you know, asking us for help asking us to get involved. And we do help. And we're involved, you know, fundraising for HRC, for you know, P flag for all these other organizations. And when sunlight hits comes up, that we should be receiving some information. You know, it's, you know, we don't get anything we're so ignored. And we felt really bad that this happened.



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Yeah. And you're very important part of what goes on, because you're the future of our movement. And you really, from day one, you should have been included in that there should have been college speakers on that.



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And like I said, when I was here, when I was here last month, is the fact that that's something that our community keeps ignoring all the time. The fact that you need to approach the youth, you need to approach us and tell us, okay, this is what happening. This is what we need you to do. But they always forget about



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people of color should have been involved from day one. Oh, yeah.



Jimmy Carper 28:39

Because yeah, I hoped this community has learned from this March, we need to start with everyone involved has to be grassroots and and work from there.



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Because we're, we're operating without people of color involves your operating only half efficiency and the movement you have to have That's right, you know, point blank.

B

Bobby 29:00

I mean, look at what's going on in this room right now. In this room, we have people of color we have the transgendered community, we have the disabled community, yours truly. Yeah, I mean, we have, we have a cross section of the gay community. And if we don't, as a famous person once said, If we don't all hang together, we'll hang separately.



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It's because our diversity is what makes us unique is what has made this country unique, and we should rejoice in it. But when you start separating people because of these or that net, and that that's what creates trouble. I mean, just the fact that all of us were ignored at one point or another and when they saw that were being ignored, they try to you know, fix things and it was way too late for them to do you know, for us to even get on our feet and actually said okay, let's do this.

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Jimmy Carper 29:50

Let me post this in. In a small town or a smaller than than Houston. There may be one gay bar, and you walk in there and you're gonna see all nationalities, you're going to see men and women, you're going to see abled and disabled, because there's only one place to go. As the city gets bigger, all of a sudden you start having men's bars and women's bars, and then maybe a place for transgenders to go to that nobody else wants to go



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sometime it goes even further now, by race and

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Jimmy Carper 30:30

by race. Well, we've got that right here in Houston. And then you eat that in there. When you get as big as Houston, you you're you eat further break that down into cowboys and preppies and less



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training chasers? Yeah.

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Jimmy Carper 30:50

You know, and so what does that say about us as a society? You know, it's just, we do this to ourselves in this respect. So how can we not fall into it? It when it comes to organizing a march



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takes a lot of vigilance on that, and it wasn't there?



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Yeah. It wasn't start from you know, start from the beginning. And I think the problem was that it didn't happen from the beginning. And it was just, as Monica mentioned, just so top down that it didn't really I mean, I don't think people were, were mal intention, but it just wasn't there from the start. And I think they really just



Jimmy Carper 31:28

Yes, I think you're right, I think you're right.



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It's like the snowball Francisco, the snowball effect, you roll a snowball down the hill, and sooner or later, you've got a big, you know, the momentum from it? Because it started from the top down.



Jimmy Carper 31:41

It would be very, yeah, it would be very hard for me to think that river and Troy Perry did anything out of malice. He's he's been in the community since there wasn't one, you know, as forming a church and as his churches burned, and, and you know, no, it's just, I don't know, I don't know. I just hope that we all learn, but I hope that the people who did get to go at a wonderful time, and I hope that yes,



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and there will probably will be another



Jimmy Carper 32:13

night for this deck. I certainly I certainly hope so.



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I didn't get the opportunity to go to this one. I didn't get the kit together one in 93. But it was, as you mentioned, to me, I mean, just you get a tremendous sense of pride is from events like the pride. Oh, yes. And last year, I had the opportunity to go to New York's Pride Parade.

Phenomenal. Yeah, it was like it was. Yeah, it was huge. It was, we had the first US center ever imagine a gay pride parade there. And it was just packed. I mean, certainly something that we hadn't seen here at Houston. So there's just sort of a, it was nice to see. So hopefully, it'll be an opportunity for folks to go and then hopefully, the next one be a little bit better prepared. And I think we've learned our lesson, I think the people that put together have learn their lesson. And hopefully, our committee will keep in mind that it's not just you know, including people in of color, or people who don't make up the mainstream of our community, just on the invitation list are in the Oregon are in the planning stages. But if you look at the issues that they sort of concentrated on is issues that were endorsed by the march like hate crimes and LGBT families and racial justice. There are some components of some of those issues that are missing when you present when you talk about LGBT families. You know, they don't they don't address issues that I think that are important to the Hispanic community. For example, the issue of immigration, which they've been very vocal about in the past year hasn't been included. I mean, you know, if my partner were from Mexico, and I wanted to officially marry him or recognize somehow our relationship so that he could be a citizen of this country. But as my parents did, I don't have that option. And it's something that unfortunately, a lot of the DC based organizations have said well, that's not an issue that we really need to deal with right now. Matter of



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fact, Francisco there was a transgendered Hispanic person that was denied. I say admission into this country. So that is, you know, that will be a continuing problem in the future. You've got a very valid point on that. That's probably something that but we really need to consider as



Jimmy Carper 34:29

Michelangelo's sing singer Ellie had a column in the millennium issue of the advocate talking about just that that problem yes. Okay. Right in there just just about that problem, how we are so diversified now. That different issues that people different ways and we are fractured and and if I don't have a boyfriend from Mexico, then immigration is is not high on my list,



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the way the way I see it personally is that we have to start scratching each other's backs, right? You know, as a community, you know, hey, you need you're right, I need my rights, I need to get together and fight for our rights. When it's sometimes he has become so individual in your individualize that you forget that, you know, if you can bring the community together will have a larger say in what we do, you know, or what happens and, you know, the non Hispanic non Latino community, not talking to the gay community forgets that, you know, the fact that you know, what would happen when you fall in love with somebody else, that it's not Latino, but that's that the United States that his visa is running out, and you want him to stay here?



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There's nothing you can do.



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Yeah. And there's a, you know, that's a very valid point you've touched on because, let's say, for example, that the gay community had supported us, you know, African Americans when we were fighting prop 209. Yeah. Then at that time, you know, okay, okay, that was an issue that say, for example, okay, they stood up on that, okay, let's stand up on night, and go and vote numbers are and then turn around later, another issue may come up, we're gonna have



Jimmy Carper 36:17

to do we have to do that, that Harvey Milk taught us that lesson many, many years ago, we're losing it when he got the unions on his side, because he worked to help them. I mean, that's, that's isn't that what politics is all about? Francisco.



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That's exactly what it's about. And I mean, you in this lesson to I don't know why people, some people just don't get it. And I can't think of his name for some reason. And who ran for mayor San Francisco recently, oh, I wanted to say tomato for some reason. Because we all know, who was who is who followed that role. That example of Harvey Milk. And, you know, those communities that he worked for were the ones that said you need to run for mayor. And he wasn't exactly keen on the issue.



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And still had a phenomenal showing for writing candidate and it was so that was that kind of



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matter of fact, Francisco was out there when the runoff election was going on, because I was when I was there for creating change. And yeah, he gave Willie, he gave Willie Brown a wake up call and a run for his money. Oh,



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didn't you you have the opportunity to walk into that campaign office. Just the energy that was there. And the excitement of those volunteers had and many of them not gay the



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campaign, he was he was here in Houston with with HRC, they brought him in for something for dinner. And he was the guest speaker and I had a chance to actually meet with him and talk with him. And he's such a wonderful person. And you know just to be with him and you know

with him. And he's such a wonderful person. And you know, just to be with him and you know, absorb his energy. He's so positive. And he can do so much good for the gay community in San Francisco. And I hope that, you know, once again, you know, he'll try to run for for mayor. And you know, I think he'll make it.



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There's another guy that's an up and comer out there, a guy by the name of Mark Leno, who's the supervisor out there, and I had a chance to meet him at Creating Change. And both of them were working. Tom Ammiano is also on the board of supervisors out in San Francisco. So they're really doing some wonderful things out there politically. Yeah. But you know, but the point you made was very valid, you know, had say, for example, because, you know, the Hispanic community, for example, come out and helped us on 209, the reverse would have happened when 186 came up, you know, that would have obligated to his, you know, the African American community. Okay. Look, the Hispanic community came out and helped us on this issue. We need to help them on that issue. Yeah. And then, you know, in the same with the gay community, okay, we need to help the African American and Hispanic communities on their issues. And then when something comes up on us, like it did with night. Yeah,



Bobby 38:56

yeah. One of the things so we use the word community, the word queer community, yes. community that would assume a group of people who are part of one whole, fam, well,



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we are. We can fight amongst ourselves all families.



Bobby 39:15

Yeah. It's just that we need to come together on things where people are trying to mess with our rights to exist.



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It's like it's like, what my grandma used to say it it's like we're family, we fight. We fight with each other. But if somebody messes with us, go out and



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because it's the same thing we had in my house, yeah. Certify like cats and dogs, for example. But nobody better lay hands on my son. Yeah. But it's the same. Yeah,



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yeah. And it's something regrettable that that we have still haven't been able to come together as a whole knowing that we share so much. I mean, we spend so much time with each other and we yeah, we Yeah, the same, the same difficulties, the same problems, you know, we have the same issues to address. And we, you know, it's like, I go to the clubs, I go out all the time, and I, you know, I see what's going on out there. I mean, every time that I go out, you know, I see Asian, Latino, white, lack, were watching my college, they're all together, you're doing something. And it's like, and what happens when we have stuff going on? You know, it's like everybody fend for himself. And that shouldn't be, you know, it should be all of us together, actually, you know, doing something.



Jimmy Carper 40:30

And we have so, so many examples of us doing that. The whole AIDS epidemic, where would we have been without lesbians for the AIDS epidemic? Yeah. And it's up to us now to get behind breast cancer, gay men, bisexual men, let's get beyond breast cancer. Yes,



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the fastest growing group now in which aids is hitting now as African Americans now. And as it is now, the, you know, the straight African American community now. Yeah, that's been mostly, but it's lessons that we're learning from the gay community that is helping us combat it. You know, that the gate community, you know, painfully learn?



Jimmy Carper 41:14

Yes. I have just been handed a pledge. Yes. Awesome. Yes. Someone remember that number? 7135265. Brandy, I happen to know, Randy. Because long ago, there was a show that came on after after after hours, called civil service. And Randy did a little work on that show. And it used to hanging out here. And Hi, Randy. Thank you. Thank you.



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For waiting on your pledges, it's 71356 KPFT. That's right, for \$35 to get your bumper sticker for \$60, a coffee mug or a mousepad \$75 Get your T shirt. 90 bucks a CD case or a baseball cap. And actually don't want if you give us 90 bucks. I'll throw in a CD of some sort for 20 bucks to get two T shirts. \$250 We'll get you a nice briefcase or KPFT pride pack. So yes.



Jimmy Carper 42:18

And I want to say that this is a gay lesbian, bisexual, transgender. Joe. It is yes, Randy is this great man? Well, show means enough to Randy to make a pledge to the show and go,





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Randy, thank you for being on our side.



Jimmy Carper 42:36

Well, I think that there's a lot of things we say in this show. That's not just for us. Yeah, I mean, for all people,



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because we're here all together. I mean, we share the same I mean, the same issues. AIDS is not an epidemic just for the for the gay community. And neither is breast cancer or neither. It's equal rights and equal justice. Right? Because all of us at one point face, you know, difficulties and we need to be you know, stand behind each other, you know, watch each other's backs. So, thank you so much, Randy. Let's keep the good work. Yes. Let's get some more go in there. Yeah.



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We got a good number of, I think, pretty significant straight audience from what



Jimmy Carper 43:17

we do. We have a very, very high percentage of straight people who listen to this show. So



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and probably a lot of teenagers right now out on their prom date. Probably wondering what they stumbled across on 90