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Gigi 00:01

and the whole team, both teams got into a fight about well, that's not in the rollbacks. So dyslexia and learning disabilities can cause a lot of interesting things. Tell me a little bit about some of the things you've been very. I know it's frustrating.



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Oh, it is? Well, especially when you're a kid and you find out your home life makes it, you know, your support system at home, you know, is very important. You know, when when, when you go to school, and you find out that you just, for some bizarre reason, you cannot keep up with everybody. And then you go home. My home life was awful. I had this stepfather who would say, I was just stupid and dumb, and, and all this stuff. And, and that didn't help any. And the thing is, I tried harder. Yes, yes. And then he thought, you know, he had this brilliant discovery, it's like, Well, hey, maybe it's because he's left handed. So he went through this thing of trying to make me not left handed anymore. And that didn't work either. And it's just, you know, it just keeps going down and down. And then first, you know, you just your self esteem gets just completely just battered to nothing. You know, you just really don't feel like doing anything, because you know, you're gonna fail. Yeah, you know, so what's the point?



Gigi 01:36

I remember working an assignment 1000 times? And finally got it right. And I got to class the next day, and it was gone. Oh, no. I mean, contrary to being dumb and lazy, I'd worked hard on this. And it's like, I got into class, and I thought, Oh, I know the answer. Oops.



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No. No, man, that's, that's, that's awful.

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Gigi 02:15

But I recently went to a conference on attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. And they had this class on sexuality, and ADHD. And this is part of what brought me to kind of connect a little closer to home to the queer community about ADHD. And this doesn't apply as much to people that are just purely learning disabled. But for those that have the attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, they have found some new research that tends to be showing that, first of all, all people, whether male or female with ADHD tend to have be a little bit more hypersexual. They're they have a higher sex drive than others. I have noticed with both learning disabilities and ADHD, there tends to be more of a diversity in sexual expression. And one thing that came out of the conference, and this I found really cool. It's like I was going Yes, finally, someone recognizes this. It's like, for a third of the men that are ADHD, bondage and light, s&m seem to do something that's right. For us. It's like, and I've noticed this, it's like when I get into a hit, you know, really cool. Bondage. And s&m session, it's like, it releases some kind of chemicals that helped me kind of slow down and kind of get into the groove and function and focus and, and it's, it fits me. It's like, and for the next few days, it's like, I'm on this like, wow, it works. I'm working again.

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I have discovered something that works for me. And well, two things actually. There was one I went to a yoga class was and we were doing this yoga thing. And all of a sudden, you know, after we did these exercises, we laid out on the floor, and it was like, I wasn't moving. And then that's like the first time you could just lay there and not have to move and remind wasn't going 100 directions at once. It was I mean it was just an incredible feeling, not to think about all these things that was and and then There was I've tried meditation, and meditation does. For me, it does the same thing. I mean, I have to, like use a tape with the music and everything. And it just gives me something to focus on. And then the whole body just kind of just just stops moving Oh, it's just, it was just incredible, really, just to have something over

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Gigi 05:23

kind of getting into some the compensation techniques and yes, undiscovered long, long, early early that meditation did help me tremendously. In I think it helps. One thing I notice is that stress and learning disabilities feed on each other. And what meditation does is it helps cut down some of that stress, performance anxiety the whole bit. And so all of a sudden, you can kind of, like get in this relaxed state. And that's like, the learning disabilities aren't as accentuated as they are under stress, first pronounced. There's some other strategies that really are helpful, especially with the learning disabilities. And that comes into multi sensory techniques, instead of just seeing something and trying to, it's like when I read a book nowadays, I don't just look at the words. To take a multi sensory approach, I have this kind of mouth out the words, these my mouth muscles app to hear, say it out loud, so I can hear what I'm reading. And that gets more than one sense involved. So that when I read a book, I'm not just getting information through one sense, I'm getting it through several senses. And the senses can help kind of balance and check one another. But it also sets up new neural net pathways. I mean, there's different parts of the brain that do different functions. And it's like when you start involving more than one part of the brain, it's like you can get around some of

the dysfunctional parts, the the Nura short circuits, so to speak. And so you route information through new channels. And it can improve memory. I mean, memory alone, you know, we think about memory, oh, I can't remember this. It's like, well, there's actually different types of memory. You have visual memory, you have auditory memory, you have tactile kinesthetic memory, which are basically different centers of the brain. Color coding is a good compensation strategy. Because all of a sudden, you're associating a color with visual information or auditory information,



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or something that goes contrary to how people are taught to read it to read, because I took this class on reading more and understanding more and and what he said was, you do just the opposite of what you said, You don't sound the word cause me I look at the word and then I hear it in my head, you know? And he says, Well, that's you got, that's the thing you're not supposed to do. It's like, this teacher and, and this, this book was in the book went that way, too. And it's like, well, how do you not hear the word in your head when you're looking at it? I mean, that's the only way I can read.



Gigi 08:45

Say, for someone that isn't dyslexic, that may be applicable. But for someone that is dyslexic, a lot of times I look at dyslexia is a set of paradoxes. Okay. What applies to a lot of the world doesn't apply to us and vice versa. It's kind of like, I can sit there and read a book and at that point, you know, like, I've had teachers, I'd never point at the book, but you know, pointing works for me because it gets that tactile information. Another good example is, you know, I've had teachers tell me many times, you know, you know, you've got to just listen, don't worry about anything else. Well, auditorily I don't get it alone. I have to see it, and get my hands on it, and then it works.



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Okay, okay. If I



Gigi 09:53

just try to sit there and be still.



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Oh, I know. I know. get that get that cannot be. Oh, can we go over some information on? Yeah.



Gigi 10:05

Oh, one thing I'd like to cover is the other side of learning disabilities. And that

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Sarah G 10:10

is, before you do that, can I just say, you know, like for you, you have to touch it. But you know I'm dyslexic. Yeah. So I was just listening to what all you were saying. And a lot of people, you know, different things work for different people. I luckily, I had the resources to get all my books on tape. And nowadays, there are a lot more books on tape. So even if you don't have the money in this, and that, I mean, you can try this, like writing it or sitting there or listening to admit if it doesn't work, don't get frustrated.

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Gigi 10:38

Yeah, I think you bring up a very important point. And that is that people learning disabilities are different than everybody. Right? It's like the strategies that worked for me won't necessarily work for jam, or for you. Right. And the ones that worked for you may not work for me. Some may, some may not. And they may not work for Jim. It takes us six exploration to find what works for you. Yeah, but

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Sarah G 11:07

being dyslexic. Remember the frustration. You find the way you're gonna learn. It's just the cream in the coffee.

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thing is you got to remember you are not stupid. Yes, you're you're not a stranger

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Gigi 11:26

to what I'm about to say next. And this is the other side of dyslexia. There are some very famous people that were dyslexic. Ah, okay. And I'd like to kind of read off a few a list of some of the people that that have been gone down in history that are have been pretty well documented as being dyslexic. Leonardo da Vinci going way back. Woodrow Wilson, he didn't learn the alphabet until he was a he didn't read until he was 11. And at school, he excelled only in work that was related to speech. He was labeled as doll and backwards.

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Now is he the one who said it takes a pretty poor imagination to only think of one way to spell a word. I think

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Gigi 12:17

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something like that. Yeah, I guess Rodan? Oh, the sculptor? Yes. Yeah, he did poorly with math and spelling. He was described as an educator double. General George Patton was severely learning disabled and cannot read or write until at age 12. A special reader worked with him all through his time at West Point. Yes, Winston Churchill had learning disabilities. Albert Einstein did not talk until age four or read until age nine. Einstein was kind of interesting, too. He had problems with math. He almost he flunked out of math at one point, and



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I guess it's the higher but it's what the higher functions he got. But it was just putting your two numbers together. It's yeah, okay.



Gigi 13:22

Thomas Edison can learn anything in public school. They take him out his mother worked with him and taught him. There's another famous dyslexic. We're getting the message to break but I want to cover this one. Hans Christian Anderson, that wrote the ugly duckling. That story he wrote almost as a self portrait because he was dyslexic.



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Oh, okay. Well in



Gigi 13:55

working through the disability, he grew from an ugly duckling to the beautiful bird.



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Okay, we're going to break do we need to do an ID? Yes, an ID. Yeah. This is KPFT Houston. 90.1 and 89.1 KEOS College Station, Bryan, and this is after hours, the continuing tradition here. KPFT. And this is Jim and that's Gigi. And, hey, we're doing this dyslexic thing and all this business tonight. And oh, yeah, we've got all kinds of stuff coming up. We got the Club kids coming in pretty soon and everything so it's still gonna be pretty neat. Jimmy doing his music thing. All that so it's still going on with more famous people. I heard James Joyce also was severely dyslexic and also share. Really? Yes. Hmm. That's interesting. Man. And, and Sarah g is also dyslexic and she's famous. Yeah.




Gigi 14:50


Also Benjamin Franklin,





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get out of town.


 Gigi 15:11
And we have a few more Sir Richard Francis Burton.

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I don't know if you lost me on that one.


 Gigi 15:20
Not to be confused with the life Welsh actor than has been Elizabeth Taylor. Perhaps one of the most fascinating hunters of recent hitch history, and I'm reading out of a book called attention deficit disorder, a different person. Perception.

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He was also gay. Yeah. It was also good. Okay. Yes.

 Gigi 15:42
We do have a lot of Benjamin Franklin, as I understand was something of a bisexual. Oh, look at he liked not only the women of Europe, but played around with some other areas. There wasn't much discussed. We also have Ernest Hemingway.

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Oh, this stuff is always just too much for me, man,

 Gigi 16:08
I wanna know.

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You know, I've been catching big fish and fighting bowls and all that stuff? No, I don't think so.

 Gigi 16:22

Just a few. And I mean, we can go on and on. But I think the main point I want to get to is that even though we don't work in certain ways, we excel in other ways. And there's some characteristics that I've seen, that are really interesting. Most Dyslexics tend to have these mechanical skills that are just out of this world. You know, they can take things apart and put them together and make them work without the directions. I tried to read the directions. We do have this way of seeing the world differently. And I think that's what happens. What happens is that we see the world differently. And when we, once we get past the disability, we get into our achievement areas. And all of a sudden, we can look at problems from a fresh perspective and found new solutions. Because we come at it from a different orientation, a different way of saying, I think that's why we see so many famous Dyslexics and ADHD people is that we have a way of seeing it's different from other people. We have



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finding the one thing you're good at, and then just kind of stick with it. Because this is one thing I can do this.



Gigi 17:43

Yeah. Yeah. It's like, you know, one thing I realized was that, you know, I could spend, I mean, they held me back in math. I mean, from high school, they taught me, you know, you'll never make it anywhere. You know, just get you a job where you just, you know, you need a vocation, you know, you can be an auto mechanic. While this is why back, I'm not gonna tell my age. But I said, you can either be an auto mechanic and offset Pressman, and I said. But basically, they said, don't even think about college and don't even think about math. Well, I went and about halfway through a computer science degree. And along with that, I have on the US taking the science option, science option is like six hours short of a maths degree. And I went halfway through the program, while not quite halfway, but almost halfway through the program, and excelled once I got past arithmetic. I mean, probability and statistics, I can do that like blue as long as I have a computer or a calculator. And I think that's the thing is that, that I never believed that because I was always held back by kept saying, Well, if you can't do arithmetic, then you can't do anything. And they wouldn't let me even try to do advanced mathematics.



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But that's a process. It's just the numbers, right? You have a problem, right?



Gigi 19:18

It's the numbers. You know, I remember as a kid, you know, my father would come screaming out of the bathroom cursing because water was appearing everywhere. I go in, turn the water off. Take the what he did apart, and like it all the parts and put it back together. And this This was at like, age six, and turn the water back on and everything worked. Wow, you know, but it's that mechanical ability kicking in. It's like, you know, when I had my testing then they said, you know, when it comes to two dimensional reasoning, forget it. You know, you just don't have that part of the brain working But when it comes to three dimensional reasoning, you top the

charts. Hmm. And I think a lot of Dyslexics tend to test out that way. I've seen many, many cases. You know, I do a lot of work in my job with Dyslexics, and it's like, you know, I see over and over again, cert, these characteristics pop up. It's like, you know, we're not good with reading, spelling, arithmetic. And it can vary. I mean, somebody with certain learning disabilities can excel in mathematic arithmetic, have problems with spelling, or somebody else can have vice versa. I mean, it takes so many different forms. But no matter what the form it takes, there are certain trends that tend on your lie. And I think this three dimensional reasoning processing is one of them, that part of our brains works and works really quite well. I think we also tend to be global thinkers, we see the big picture, but we get lost in details.



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Now with me, I've done these tests. I think they're basic IQ tests. I'm not sure yeah. But where they have shapes, you know, like this, this shape is to this shape as this one is to the, you know, they have all these choices down here. I would always do really good at the logic part, and have gone completely and completely bomb out on math. Yeah. And, and the English thing, we're putting the paragraphs in the right order that they're supposed to go in,



Gigi 21:48

was an English professor once right, in my assignment that I turned in, he says, You have wonderful poetry, but you do an injustice to the King's English. Never, ever try to punctuate and my class again. Forget grammar, you just have a way with words. It's like, you know. I think another characteristic that I've seen in myself, and this is more on the negative side, but it's also positive, depending on how you look at it. All my friends used to say, I was thinking, you know, this, like, you know, and I, you know, I was never into drugs. You know, I never did get into drugs. But all my friends used to say, boy, he looked like you on a natural high all the time. Yeah. You're just a genius person I've ever seen. You know, what are you doing? Well, part of that, I think was attributed to the hyperactivity. I mean, as I could not sit still. I mean, I would bounce off the walls, but also had this way of just being Danny I mean, you know, the way I put my world together, it's different. It's stuck out. Sometimes it was like, That is a good thing. I mean, I'm kind of considered real down to earth kind of guy, or girl, depending on how I'm dressed. But, you know, it's, uh, the one thing I have found is my life has been full of paradoxes. does that relate to you?



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Oh, yeah. Oh, yeah.



Gigi 23:48

You know, I've, I have this uncanny uncanny ability to do certain things really well. And then some of the most simple things just confound me, you know, it's like, you know, remembering birthdays. Or names in



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those little things. I like, going to the grocery store and even have a list of stuff to get. I will always leave something. You know, forget something else this so irritating. And I think everybody does something like that. Don't think now,



Gigi 24:23

not everybody else is dyslexics. But it gets back to, you know, we think globally, but we, when we get into the details, we get lost. You know, we can see the big picture. You know, you can see the layout of the store in your mind right now where everything is when it gets down to the actual details of making sure everything gets into the basket. We're lost. We miss it. Yeah, we could design a store. Probably better than most stores are laid out. because we have that kind of global thinking, yeah, we can kind of picture in our mind the big picture of things.



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But when I counted crackers right next to the soup and all that, yeah, yeah, sure. Sure. We got a music ready. Yes. As as Sarah? Yes. Shaking her head vigorously. They're nodding her head bidding vigorously. Yes, she's shaking everything vigorously. So I guess that means we're going to take a break here.



Jimmy Carper 25:32

Yes, we are. And then we're going to do some community community events stuff, you know, what's going on in the community? Because there's a lot of stuff going on. And then we'll get to the QM z 130.



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Okay, so take it away, sir. Oh, my goodness, we're on look at I get my headphones on. Not prepared. Look at. Okay, while we're gonna



Gigi 26:05

close out on our dyslexia portion, but there is a book I highly recommend. It's called the misunderstood child, a guide for parents of learning disabled children. This book actually, even though it's written for parents of children, it's very applicable to understanding the disorder and adults and it's by Larry B Silva, MD, Si, O ve, er. And he really gives a real good perspective on what learning disabilities are and what ADHD is all about. And gives some case histories and, you know, just down to earth, kind of this is what it looks like, and a kid or adult, and then gets a lot of good information about some of the help that you can get, and some of the compensation strategies. And it's, it is available at the big stop. in paperback, it's not too terribly bad. But if you want more information, once again, it's the misunderstood child by Larry B. Silver's, and I highly recommend it. There's also which is a little harder to find, and I'm not

sure where all they might have it, but it's Attention, attention deficit disorder, a different perception. And it's by Tom Hartman. And it's excellent on giving a fresh perspective on the differences between those that are more normal don't have the disorder, and those of us that do and, and he kind of breaks it down so that those of us with attention deficit disorder, we're more like hunters, and we live in a farmer's world. And he likes that farmers is basically the people that are into the details, that they don't have that kind of global thinking, but they get kind of lost in, in the day to day world and, and function row good. And in our school system. They're the, they're the straight A's students. Reading came too early to leave. But that's a real good bag, because it gives the kind of non clinical picture of total, like non clinical picture of Attention Deficit Disorder and, and some of the ways to work around it. But I did want to recommend those two bags because they are really good.



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And now what community events stuff? Yeah, but



Jimmy Carper 28:55

like, I'm gonna change things up a little bit because, yes, I'm gonna put Sarah's doing engineering tonight. So I'm gonna I just told her one thing and now I'm going to tell her another because we need to, to hear from Betsy right now.



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Ah. All right. This is Betsy. Betsy up the ring. I'm over at chances. We're having an excellent time over here on a Wednesday night. We're talking to KPFT Houston. come out and visit us at the ranch or if that is not close enough. Come to chances on Westheimer you listen to and I'll listen to KPFT Houston. After hours



Jimmy Carper 29:40

if you heard that little voice in the background saying and you listen to that was Evelyn Evelyn Carroll who? I think she she either left tonight or she's leaving tomorrow going back to Portland. Yeah, she didn't see me at all hateful thing. Oh, Anyway, we'll be doing a little Elton John for her later on, but can meet some some community events that are going on.



Gigi 30:10

Okay, before we do community events. Do you want to talk about? Gigi was in the march? Oh, yes. Yes. I was so fabulous. We were towards the end of the March, we came around Michael Horner to the bridge and look down Congress Avenue. And you saw all the people it was like this rainbow of colors storming the Capitol, where we were out, and we were queer and proud of it. I mean, it just sent shivers up Gigi's fine. To look at this site. It's like your family was out, oh, a lot of people from buying. We were out and marching with all the queer community. And

it is just such a joy to see so many people come out to such a serious issue and really support and tell our legislatures that, you know, we're tired of taking it. And we're ready for some changes. Now, more bashing,

 Jimmy Carper 31:19

I noticed that got a lot of a lot. It got front page news in the queer press. Yes. Not so much in the straight press.

 Gigi 31:29

Oh, it wasn't hardly mentioned.

 Jimmy Carper 31:32

We're used to that. Oh, yeah. No, I

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still don't understand why such a huge event doesn't get anything now. Well, I

 Gigi 31:39

mean, there's five to 7000 people that storm the Capitol Sunday morning.

 Jimmy Carper 31:46

And nobody hears about it. Nobody hears about a million a million people stormed Washington DC. Uh huh. Well,

 Sarah G 31:53

that was that was just the Houston Houston papers because when we were in Austin, it was on the front page of the Austin statement. All the other clippings that they had in the offices and actually the official count is 6134 something like over there. So you know, it's just Houston it's lame. But we're not reflect the views of this station or anyone else but myself.

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Yeah, it's just Sarah thanks. Houston's line. Yeah.

 Gigi 32:23

Well, I think Houston straight news. Last name. We want press by the when Gigi storms. So the capital of Texas. And I was hand painted nails and all. Have my colorful Web. Oh, baby.

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Well, you are listening to after hours a continuing tradition on KPFT Houston. And we've got Gigi and Jim and Jimmy. And we're gonna talk about a couple of things going on in the community because there is a lot going on.

 Gigi 33:01

Oh, yes. And first of all, we have boy to boy

 Jimmy Carper 33:05

and that's very important because that's coming up like this Tuesday. Yes.

 Gigi 33:09

Sponsored by 20 something. Tuesday, April 11th at 7pm and bearing church 1440. Harold. So workshop for gays ages 18 to 29. He liked guys to come together to talk about relationships, safer sex, intimacy and how not to get laid on the first day. I've been doing it wrong. Oh, baby.

 Jimmy Carper 33:41

The whole idea is to build a relationship.

 Gigi 33:44

Oh, well, I do that too. Yeah, no, but Oh,


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well. Anyway, if you're 29 and under and you're into guys, whether you're you identify as gay or straight or whatever, or bisexual bisexual or queer or queer or transgender trans, this would be the thing for you.

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Oh, am I reading this thing? Of course I am the Royal Sovereign and imperial court of the single


Oh, am I reading this thing? Of course I am the Royal Sovereign and Imperial Court of the single star of a sickie girls. Okay. King, father. exci.


 Jimmy Carper 34:20
Father exci


 Sarah G 34:21
dyslexic

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Thompson.

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Thompson and Imperial Queen Mother. Jeanette. Jeanette Vaughn presents double nickel. Oh, with only one a. Yeah. Well, no relation that anyway. Double nickel for featuring an all girl review and an exciting raffle. Saturday, April 22. At 7:30pm at cousins. That's 817 Fairview, okay then the number if you need to call them for any reason. Yeah, five to eight.

 Jimmy Carper 35:01
Oh 9204 And a little before that, I think a week before that, on April the 16th 1995, seven o'clock at the BRB, that's the Brazos River bottom. Virgil Burke, Mr. T gra 95. In and check of the neon cactus and DRB Presents Amazing Grace to it's a benefit for the Colt 40 fives and stone soup. And don't ever forget in spectrum 95 We we talked to those guys last week. That's June 18 at the Astro Arena that's they're calling it spectrum 95 What it means is town meeting to for Houston. town meeting one spawned all kinds of things like HG LPC and the gay and lesbian switchboard. Wow, all kinds of great group sounds like a masked Yeah, we're looking we're looking for good stuff there. So give them a call at for more information. Here's a one 800 Number 1-800-203-4597 or if you're in the Houston area five to 628 53 Okay, well,

 Gigi 36:19
we also need to talk a little bit about Pride week coming up. Even though it's still early. Yeah, it is time to start registering for those floods and booze.

 Jimmy Carper 36:31
Yeah, I know BiNets really strong with Oh, yes. Pride Week. And of course, Howard McHale who was co host on the first Saturday of every month here yeah, for after hours is co chair of the pride of the parade. Yeah

pride of the parade. Yeah,



Gigi 36:52

is that what he thinks that's it okay.



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Big Daddy Howard.



Jimmy Carper 36:56

Big Daddy McHale Yeah, so after hours is really hot and heavy here with his



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big old chest and stuff.



Jimmy Carper 37:05

It does. Howard. Big old chest.



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Oh, come on.



Jimmy Carper 37:12

Just as big hair musquin



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Well, the big hairs just just slightly above the big chest. Yes. Okay,



Gigi 37:24

so All right. What do you got over the Texas riders and Texas leather and lies? That Benny ran to April 14 and 15th





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Well, that's interesting. There's this bunny rabbit in a harness. And it's up next to him. That's pretty cool.



Jimmy Carper 37:43

He's humping Whoa.



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Well, yeah, they could be next like Leave it leave it to Carper.



Jimmy Carper 37:52

Notice that? Anyway, what is a bunny run to?



Gigi 37:57

Oh, goodness,



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it doesn't say oh, wait. What is the



Gigi 38:03

well include bar run? Run pen? Whenever a run pin is best bands of the run contest. Ooh, now that got some good bands? Maybe I should enter tonight. Tonight she's showing her bands. Stop. I'm getting a visual Hang on one second. Oh, no. cocktail parties all of us there. Just flashed the microphone. Oh, yeah, there you go.



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cocktail parties



Jimmy Carper 38:54

are being flashed. Thank you patrol for flipping me off. About a half hour ago and they take their flashlight and they shine it into so I like getting flipped off by Cubitron.





Gigi 39:09

But anyway, for Benny Rente. Registration is Friday, April 14 at 9pm venture. Oh good. All venturing 2923 South man.



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So where is the run gonna be excited? It's



Jimmy Carper 39:22

like going to different bars. And yeah, it's all over. And then they have different cocktail parties and different events at different bars.



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So people like Ron from one bar to another.



Gigi 39:34

Bunny Hop



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isn't one of these strange runs where you hop in a car and drive around? Well, they usually



Jimmy Carper 39:41

run and now please help from one bar to the other. And stuff?



Gigi 39:47

Well, for information call John at 5685772



Jimmy Carper 39:54

cuir theater is alive and well in Houston with this little piggy A fairy tale in a queer punk slacker groove written by K David Cochran directed by Mike Hanks, and it opened March 31 at Khumba house Repertory Theater 3414 The love branch the reservations are recommended at 5255960



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And who is then we're not talking to him because she just completely ignored the show



Jimmy Carper 40:29

this hateful broad



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she went up to see film to film instead of coming here and doing her duty



Michelle 40:40

I'm just I'm just amazed where now I wasn't having this went to see them to fam Yeah and what did they do with it and what didn't they do? That's the question when they you know they like taking off their clothes. Really? Wow and they had one of them had a whip and started like swinging it around. Oh my god. Oh baby I would have been there. Oh man. Wow, I get to like feel are up everywhere. Oh my god. I'm still in awe.



Gigi 41:18

Michelle Michelle is hot tonight



Sarah G 41:28

was Michelle's thing and button right there. Oh, she got too close.



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Or her dress is coming on done. Yes. Thanks, Sarah for pointing that out. Thank you. Jeez. Well,



Sarah G 41:44

you know, I am a woman and you know,



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is there any lashings marks? What? No, no. Oh gee, I'm sorry.