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SPEAKERS

Jimmy Carper, Roy, Sarah DePalma

Roy 00:02

From after hours is down at City Hall. That is Luca Tyler, who many of you know may know, very reason up to very recently had a segment monthly segment on the show. Well now Rujak Tyler is a member of the Ryan White Planning Council, and he's an intern in the office. But you know, that's a start. But I just wanted to mention this is one of our own that is now down there at city hall in an official capacity and I feel pretty, pretty darn good about that. Yeah, I

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think so.

Roy 00:46

Okay, now moving on to the news. We've had some hate crime here in Texas. They're just friends nightclub up there in Abilene has suffered a very suspicious fire Tuesday, just before New Year's Eve, that was Tuesday of last week. And it they believe it was intentionally set up as a hate crime. The manager of an Abilene gay bar. That bar credited firefighters quick response for saving the establishment, although the suspicious Blaze was has caused a lot of damage to the building. And that building was six years old. And according to fire Lieutenant Randy don't, he said that there was some physical evidence that might show a flammable liquid had been poured on the floor. And that establishment has been the target of hate crimes in the past. And as this investigation continues, I will keep you updated on that. Going along with the hate crimes theme here. It says here in the most recent issue of the voice that gays suffered 18% of hate crimes here in cat out there in California 18%. And that's an awful lot. Michelle, you you work on The Q patrol, and you've been part of this Hate Crimes Task Force. What about here in Texas in the Houston area?

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Well, one of the things I'd like to mention is that I was fortunate enough to participate, along with some other people from other cities and conference calls with the National anti violence coalition. This past Wednesday, we discussed the reporting for my teen 97 for anti gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered hate crimes. I wanted to remind everybody, that although we haven't been reading and hearing much about him in the last couple months, hate crimes are still happening, and they're still happening here in Houston, and they deserve our attention. One of the most important ways is to report if you are a victim of hate crime, you should report and we have a method to do that. There is a hate crimes hotline. Get your pens and paper out. Area code 713-529-9615. That's the hate crimes hotline. It's a nonprofit service offered by the gay and lesbian switchboard of Houston.

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Could you get that number one more time?

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I'll give it at the end. And it provides a forum by which hate crimes perpetrated against members of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community aren't long tallied and reported to federal authorities and a unified manner. And this is very important service that they offer. That those statistics is what drives the police. It's what drives law enforcement. And it drives the district attorney's. So we also need to increase our vigilance on hate crimes and any ideas that anyone has on how we can improve our reporting. What we can do to do this, I would personally like to talk to him and they can call me via the Q patrol line that's 528 safe 5287233 If you have ideas, if you are a victim, again, the hate crimes hotline number is area code 713-529-9615. Okay,

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Sarah DePalma 04:51

I've begun working on the hate crimes legislation that I want to introduce. And I found some language on the internet which I think has possible. I'm convinced that we cannot pass a hate crimes bill in Texas that has the word gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender didn't know laundry list. And so I have found a piece of legislation and I'm working on. It is I think I mentioned a couple of shows back. We're going to call this the de McKellar bill. Oh, yeah. Anyway, go ahead. I'm sorry to interrupt. I.

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Roy 05:22

I do want to mention, though, that, you know, the, Michel de que Patrol has made such a tremendous difference. Here in the Montrose on on the weekends, when we were visiting the clubs that helped cut down on the hate crimes that we used to suffer. I mean, I remember the time, the days when I would go to a club and beer bottle be thrown at me or some advertising be shouted at me. And that has really become almost non existent, thanks to the Q patrol. I mean, you guys are doing a fantastic job.

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Well, I think that the real service that we provide, as far as Q patrol is concerned, in addition to being the eyes and ears of the police department, that we are a deterrent. Now we are a visible sign to the community, that it can be dangerous. And when people see us, and then now and remember that it can be dangerous, they begin to act. And so the entire community is thinking I've got to be safe. And that is the way it's not a few individuals walking the streets. It's the entire community remembering this can happen. So let's be smart about the way we walk. Let's be safe,

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Roy 06:47

really. Now moving on to some other more pleasant things here in the in the gay community. I want to talk about some gay garbage.

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Sarah DePalma 06:55

Excuse me.

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Roy 06:59

I want all of you to really pick up your ears and keep those paper and pens handy. pencils, mascara, lipstick, eyebrow line or whatever. Keep it handy, because this is some very important stuff here. The Houston lesbian and gay community center or is beginning an archive. And they want anything that you may have that's collecting dust, any thing of gay history, gay, anything gay, lesbian, transgender, bisexual, or whatever stuff. And I mean, old newspaper clippings. Sarah, Sarah's first show, yes, Sarah's first show. That's very important. Because after hours had the nation's very first transgender transsexual radio show,

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Sarah DePalma 07:53

one of the things I'm hoping to do is I'm hoping to someday find the time, I would like to donate the complete library of the shows to tabs. But because there are so many of these shows, now I may have to go back and just try and pick out certain ones. But I if I was going to donate them anywhere, I think that's probably where they should go. Because they would be usable for folks who are coming in behind us in there are so many topics that we've covered.

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Roy 08:23

Well, what about making them happier the tape

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Sarah DePalma 08:26

maybe, maybe I would have to get out and talk and make sure that they're going to be not just

maybe, maybe I would have to get out and talk and make sure that they're going to be not just put a sign on the shelf. Because these tapes need to be used some of the some of the topics we've had been so good, they need to be used. They they be almost great training material.

 Roy 08:40

Oh, yeah. Topics like the guilt and shame,

 Sarah DePalma 08:44

like like the guilt and shame and like, and like trans, the transgender 101. And some of the other shows that we've done, there was some of the guests that we've had with Martine Rothblatt, and things like those shows need to be used. And so one of my hopes is that I will eventually find the time and donate that library to tax.

 Roy 09:03

Anyway, the Houston lesbian gay community center is inviting organization and individuals to submit suggestions, you know, of events to be included in the timeline, which it hopes to develop into a multimedia exhibition of gay and lesbian history to be highlighted in conjunction with next year's pride festivities. Now, those of you who wish to contribute to the timeline project, and I'm hoping that one of you out there may have a copy of a of a Walden Stein program from KPFT from back in the early 80s. You know, contact the Center by voicemail at area code 713-867-7904 Or you can fax them at 713880224 too, they have an email address, H L GCC at Neal soft.com. Or you can mail them at H L G, CC, peel box 2304, Houston, Texas 77252 dash to 304. And individuals and organizations that have collected memorabilia and newspaper clippings. Other artifacts are particularly encouraged to contact these people. Maybe you might have a picture hanging around of some gay pride parade or you might have some t shirt that just

 Sarah DePalma 10:42

got my don't shoot Louis, and Louis, don't shoot shoot T shirts.

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Okay, real quickly, the number again is 71386797047904.

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That's their

 Roy 11:01

voicemail.

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A few other things I'd like to mention real quick. As I've mentioned several times before, MCC our support groups are changing from the third to Tuesday to the fourth Tuesday of the month. So it's not going to be this coming Tuesday. It's going to be the following Tuesday. Next week, I'll talk more about the individual support groups, but they cover HIV AIDS, financial independence, spiritual empowerment, and trains tender. So that's for MC CR. I'd also like to mention some numbers. So all you guys and girls out there, get your pads together. The Texas Association for transsexual supports next meeting will be on the 24th for information, call 713-827-5913. The next meeting for DCTC will also be on the 24th Area code 713780 GCTC. That's 4282. The next Ultra meeting for GCTC will be this Thursday, the 15th at changes at seven o'clock. Also helping cross dressers anonymous next meeting will be this Tuesday and every Tuesday at choosing names and properties to 39 Westheimer between the hours of seven and nine in the evening.

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Sarah DePalma 12:22

And we want to say again, helping cross dressers Anonymous is not a group that's a 10 going to attempt to cure you of cross dressing is called Helping cross dressers and genres. It is a program designed to help you overcome shame and guilt. Yes, yes. I just bet i We've talked to Brenda about the name. I know why she uses it. I just wish it was a different name.

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Oh, no. It's a great, great, great group certainly is got up to 20 people now, you know, yeah, I

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Sarah DePalma 12:50

highly recommend it. Brenda Thomas has been in this community, I think probably as long as there was a community and she's an excellent, excellent moderator.

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Roy 12:59

You know, sir, I was just talking to a friend of mine earlier this week, a new friend of mine. The name is Jose, he's a Hispanic and he's a crossdresser. He has a mustache filled with a goatee, but he loves women's clothes. He is a crossdresser. He does not like to be associated with transgender or transsexual. He emphatically insists that he is a crossdresser. But he's pretty closeted.

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Sarah DePalma 13:28

Surprise, surprise. Okay, we got about one more minute here.



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Okay. One of the other things I wanted to mention. Lakshmi week is the week of the coronation. So there are a lot of activities going on



S Sarah DePalma 13:42

for the court. I remember forget the title, though, that the court of the Imperial Star



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now the Royal and the Royal Sovereign and imperial court of the single star of Houston.



S Sarah DePalma 13:53

Bless you for remembering the Friday.



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Friday, it's going to be from seven to 10. Now Sorry, that was last night. I was there. Next Friday. It's at nine o'clock utterances is the entire show the out of town show will be next Thursday changes the out of town show will be Friday. At the at the what do they call it? The Braves would. Very good. Now the Braves would Hotel.



S Sarah DePalma 14:26

That is that their motto over and



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over remodel on break? I think so. Yeah. And then the coronation is going to be on Saturday at 3pm sharp



S Sarah DePalma 14:35

that reminds me Have you heard how Jackie adorned did I know Jackie was running for Empress How did she do



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not the vote was today. The vote has been tallied and the tally will be held secret and everyone will no one including the board will now and it will be made known at the coronation.

 Sarah DePalma 14:52

Oh is that the way it works?

 Roy 14:54

I just want to say for next week so that we all you listeners to again mix Do you have your paper and pens ready because I'm going to tell you of some free dance classes. For those of you who have to the feet like myself, I'm going to be mentioning about a brand new free country western dance class for gay lesbian, bisexual, transgender people. And free has spent a lot learned a little dance Latin that's going to be over that's being held over at the Suzanne Anderson property. I'm not going to tell you about it now. But I will tell you about it next week. So make sure you have your paper and pens ready. Because either free classes or our community

 Sarah DePalma 15:32

in the shower need to wrap this up. Have you already given the phone number for cats? I guess I have. Okay. Just wanted to be sure. Okay. Well, that's it. Mr. Mrs. American, all the ships at sea. That's it for this segment of, of as the news turns

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the no news with big Roy and Michelle.

 Roy 15:51

All the news. That wouldn't be the news. Other news.

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There you go. Tonight, all

 Sarah DePalma 15:56

I love. I love the way that they do their news. It's, you know, this really has become a community show. And I like that.



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Yeah, I've noticed that especially over the last several what, six or seven months it's really been picking up



S Sarah DePalma 16:10

it really has really he has let's go to some music here and I thought we needed to do something to possibly wake some people up. So with that in mind, we would like to introduce to you Jane County and the Texas Chainsaw. manicurist yes, that really is the title the good homosexual



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accommodates himself, checks fantasies behaves properly. Purchases good taste practices, impeccable hygiene. bigs respect from oppressors the good homosexual reads only what is recommended, attends all the Westwood cinema attains season tickets to the music center votes the straight GOP slate retires from controversy amasses financial security NO MATTER OF THE SOCIAL tall, finds aids embarrassing, but donates 50 bucks a year anyway. Anonymously. The good homosexual subscribes to GQ laughs The loudest at fat jokes. Lemons the demise of after dark prefers porno in brown paper bags Bros has grown books were he purchased after the ball displays National Geographic misses dynasty. The good homosexual restrains impulse sustains racism objects to gay as to frivolous refers to himself as a bachelor contains passion remains invisible. Maintains there is nothing amiss. The good homosexual swallows bigotry, suppresses ecstasy drives a family sedan just like old dad did. Kisses with a dry mouth and closed lips. Wears a condom on his tongue just in case. The good homosexual nurtures propriety derives morality from TV shrinks, believes there might be something to inanity shushes all profanity, insists on anonymity, despises sodomy fails to see why dogs have to be so pushy. The good homosexual drinks Coors beer, as advertised in good homosexual publications. keeps up appearances, longs for the cops to crack down engaged as a female for social occasions. relishes assimilation irons crisp creases in casual jeans. The good homosexual quells excess attacks radical fags experiences madness in discreet little doses. waters down intensity embraces mediocrity, reaps his own self righteous vanity. Does not grasp why silence necessarily equals death the good homosexual kills queers.



S Sarah DePalma 19:29

This is KPFT 90.1 FM in Houston, Texas. A group that sounds very much like the flirtations at times it sure does, but is not that is a group called drag apella the Kinsey six that's si si que es. Anyway, that song there's four of them too. I wish I knew how it would feel to To be free, mighty fine, and it seemed like the perfect song to play after a card that we use. The good homosexual.



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Was Was that like the HRC credo or what?

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Sarah DePalma 20:11

Yeah, it's the credo of the Human Rights Campaign. Actually, the Human Rights Campaign is not so much closeted is it is closeted.

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Well, they're, they're just the guy next door. Yeah, they're

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Sarah DePalma 20:26

definitely yeah. They're,

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they're not they're afraid of people who aren't.

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Sarah DePalma 20:31

Their motto was very much like that as a Log Cabin Republicans. Were just like you except, yeah, except for one little detail. Like as if that's true. Let me give the ID again, because I forgot to mention our sister station. This is 90.1 KPFT in Houston, and 89.1 ke O 's College Station. There we go. Hello, College Station. And now now that we're now that we're legal, we can come back and and talk about this next segment of On the July show, we had a transgender activist going in not here like it was going out of style. Yeah. And of all the shows that we did, this was the hardest for me to edit. Because there were so many people where they had so much

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to say, where do you stop? I mean, that's that was a whole show on its own, and for good reason. Oh,

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Sarah DePalma 21:19

yeah. It really was. It was really funny because we were hit people shuffling in and out here, left and right. And these were all people that I mean, you could do an entire show with a inSec Catella. Oh, yeah. I mean, she's a three hour show by herself. Oh, yeah. You know. So when I was looking to do the editing for this, for this segment, I didn't know exactly where to go. And I decided I was gonna start out with a piece. This is from a Kenny was Cathy Young. And she's the director of the gender identity Center, which is based in Colorado. Now, I guess is a good

spot to talk about what this is, before we get into it. There's something called GID gender identity disorder. I thoroughly hate this. in something called a diet, diagnostic and statisticians manual, transgenders are still considered not a mental illness, but it's diagnoseable.



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I have I have very mixed feelings on this issue. My problems with it come by misuse of the diagnosis. Yes. And that's what Jen, that's what Kathy is going to talk about. Okay. Yeah. And and that I'm very much against, but the fact that it is a medical condition that requires a medical procedure, well, okay, so it's diagnosable, you know, so is having a word on your thumb, you know, it's it's nothing to be proud of, nor to be ashamed of, it just is.



S Sarah DePalma 22:47

Well, that leads right into this piece with Kathy, she's going to talk about gender identity, gender identity disorder, and how it is being used. Not only against transgenders, but it against gay and lesbian youth.



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That's the mishpacha exactly the Miss diagnose, or the misuse of the diagnosis, I was thinking of that. And



S Sarah DePalma 23:05

I, it's something we have never really discussed in depth on the show. We've mentioned it from time to time. But Kathy gives such a good explanation that I wanted to use that. So this is Cathy Young, from from the gender I from the She's the director of the gender identity Center, which is located in Colorado. Let's go to that piece. Kathy, why don't we start with you, a lot of our audience may not have the slightest clue what gender disorder is. And so why don't you give us give us give the audience a thumbnail sketch of what it is that your organization is involved in? Well, one



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of the topics that I write and speak about around the the Rocky Mountain region is on the psychiatric classification of gender diversity as a mental illness. A lot of folks might remember that sexual orientation was removed from the American Psychiatric Association's list of mental disorders in 1973. Unfortunately, gender diversity in the form of cross gender expression, or cross gender identity remains listed as mental disorders, with all of the accompanying stigma, and stereotypes legitimized by that classification.



S Sarah DePalma 24:23

Okay. And now, the point that I want to make to the audience is that I think when you hear this explanation, people think, Oh, this is strictly a transgender issue. But one of the things that you talked about at the conference is how this is being used, particularly against gay and lesbian youth.



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No, that's absolutely true. Phyllis Berg, an author came out with a book last year called Gender shock, which really was shocking. And in bringing attention to the misuse, of psychiatric diagnosis for for gender nonconforming children, who were very often suspected of being and this was a this was a term that was that was Then then invented, pre homosexual, pre homosexual, whatever in the world, that means



S Sarah DePalma 25:05

what the hell was pre homosexual



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a presumption that a child might be gay or lesbian, by by virtue of the fact of being gender nonconformity, even though even though there is no scientific evidence, I mean, the research does not support the conclusion that, that gender non conforming children are likely to, to necessarily grow up gay. And there's certainly no what no evidence that medical intervention, basically children have of intolerant parents, who are brought to intolerant medical providers are incarcerated in hospitals and subjected to pretty scary treatments. Primarily, because their parents think that this will prevent them from growing up gay.



S Sarah DePalma 25:54

This is like being a queer one of the things



J Jimmy Carper 25:56

not only that, but there are a lot of clinics that feed on the sphere with the parents. Oh, absolutely true. Tell the parents Oh, yes, we can help your child not to be gay.



S Sarah DePalma 26:09

No, we written an article about this. I think it was clinic was in Utah. We talked about this on the year that was it was notorious was there Right? Was it Utah Valley?



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Yes. Yes. In fact, one of the cases that Phyllis describes in her book was from Utah. And this particular individual, they literally had to escape in early teenage years and is, and there was a minister growing up in California in a much more affirmative environment.

J Jimmy Carper 26:33

There was a clinic in Houston that was attempting to do that. And they've been since closed down.

S Sarah DePalma 26:38

We can only hope so yeah,

J Jimmy Carper 26:40

but that's pathetic. I mean, pre homosexuals is just like pre med, and you have to go to college or something.

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I'm not sure what the entrance exam exam, you

S Sarah DePalma 26:50

take two straight pills and holding in the morning.

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very recent, recent textbooks and publications that from the psychiatric community, which is not necessarily diversity, affirmative. Right, I have admitted that there is no real evidence that medical intervention will change the course of a person growing up gay, lesbian, or transgendered. But for intolerant parents who feel a compulsion to do something, there are intolerant medical providers out there, who will feed on their fears at the expense of their children. Now, in fairness, there are a lot of wonderful supportive, diversity, affirmative care providers out there, sure.

S Sarah DePalma 27:41

But where there's money to be made a doctor and a lawyer will come and Nexus necessarily that order.

 J Jimmy Carper 27:41

Now, here I used to, we have the Montrose Counseling Center, which is gender and sexual orientation diversified.

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Yeah, and that's important, it's important for people to know that there really are two treatment paradigms out there. And, and for people to know what they're what they're getting into. There are a lot there are care providers that provide a supportive affirmative paradigm with with a goal of helping people whether they're children, adolescent, or adult in coming to coming to terms coming to accept who they are as human beings. And then there are people who will market and approach we can fix you, we can make you into into something else, or even worse, you know, sell that pitch to their parents, where the where the consumer is not in a position to have any any choice at all. And that's what's tragic.

 S Sarah DePalma 28:43

Indeed, it is tragic. If you go to a therapist, and the therapist says, I can fix you do not walk, run out of there, get out of there just as fast as your little Fanny can move. And don't ever go back. Runaway runaway. Yes, that is really scary. I had a friend in California who went to a clinic, and that this therapist, suppose that therapist pulls out the Bible and says, Well, now let's discuss your issues. Get out of there. Get out of there just as fast as you can go. It's one of the things that

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I got no people who like get something out of the Bible, but to use it as a model for therapy in the 20th century. And the 21st is just the wrong approach, folks.

 S Sarah DePalma 29:32

When you and I have gone to the Rosenberg clinic in Galveston, Oh, yeah. Which is a gender which is a clinic that caters pretty much to folks who are dealing with these gender issues. And we've heard parents there who are really struggling trying to get along with figuring out what's going on with your teenager or with their their child who's in the early 20s. But at least they're making the effort one of the points Capitolio Kathy makes in her her discussion here. As these clinics that are trying to cure homosexuality or cure transgenderism are basically homophobic. Absolutely. And it's not it they're doing this out of their own fears. Jimmy had it right. There's a witch doctor for every fear. Yeah, it's a great lie. Yeah. And I thought that that's it. Yep. That tells the story. I don't think there are probably still in many therapists that are trying to cure people being homosexual anymore. Oh, yes, there are there's still plenty. There are good don't do not sit still run away. Back clinic. Yeah.

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This audio is an organization called Humanist which is founded out of a college founded out of college

There's an organization called Harvest, which is founded out of a college founded out of college in Allentown, Pennsylvania, that turns out therapists for that purpose. I had the distinct pleasure of meeting father Harvey, who founded this program and was very proud

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Sarah DePalma 30:54

of it. And their ideas. They think they're going to cure people being homosexual. Well, of course,

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you know, because your your, your sexual identity was determined when you were in your teens by peer pressure, according to them.

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Sarah DePalma 31:06

I read a book recently by somebody who had gone through homosexuals anonymous, and now has a very nice male lover. Yeah, and discovered that there's no such thing as homosexual. I think the

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ex homosexuals that truly are ex homosexuals in that organization can be found six feet under. I think that's about it. And a lot of them by their own hand, which is really sad. Yeah. And then the whole idea

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Sarah DePalma 31:31

of curing people of gender diversity, as Kathy explains it, I mean, the whole idea to me is just revolting.

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Yeah, that's, that's pretty good word for it.

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I want to keep an eye on the Promise Keepers too, cuz they're at their recent big love fest in Washington, DC. They put some people on TV saying that they had been quote, unquote, cure.

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Sarah DePalma 31:55

Yeah. In fact, Jimmy and I talked about the Promise Keepers one night and in fact, I read an article I read piece on the air about that exact issue. And I think by now most people know better than that. But if you're desperate and desperation is the key word here. You're allowed to do some very dumb things.



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I was channel surfing once and came across something involving the Promise Keepers. I think it took me less than 30 seconds to lump them into the scary dangerous. I don't want to see this bag clicking.



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check sums it up. Thank you very much.



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Especially when I heard who was financing most of those boys and girls. Well, who is financing the Family Research Council, Gary Bauer and his boys and girls.



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Oh, yeah. Yeah, the whole Colorado crowds involved. It's just one big Well, I wouldn't use that word on here.



S Sarah DePalma 32:46

No, we don't want to be sued. But I think people get the general gist here. But for those of you who are tuning in looking for the Christian station, that's one station to the right. Literally and figuratively. It is



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and the left by the way. Well, that's



S Sarah DePalma 32:59

right. We are surrounded. Yeah. Oh, God. That's a scary thought. This the next piece that we're going to use this is with Diane sic Othello. And Diane is talking about the issues of gender, and trans gender. And I wish I think I'm reasonably good at getting my point across. But I wish I was nearly so good as Diane, Diane has a way of putting things that you just get it. There's no way you have to be deaf, dumb, blind and really stupid. not understand what Diane second Taylor was telling you. That is the truth. So I want to go to that piece now. And I'm going to just go

ahead and let it run because right behind it. Right behind it is a piece by her daughter, Lori Sikka Telo. And she's talking about the children of transgendered parents. Now, there's a tag team for you, I'm telling you, and that's why I thought I just looked this one back to back. And with that away, we go here.



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The rule one is this, we assume that there's two kinds of people in the world man or women. And we base everything else we do on the assumption that there's only men or only women. And we've tried to modify it this way. And we've tried to modify it that way. And we made Sigmund Freud and all of his followers, very rich people trying to force people to live up to these stereotypes of this is how a man supposed to act and that's how I'm supposed to act. But rule one has a flaw. In fact, rule one is dead. Because Tada brains are on the other end of your body from your general. Thank you very much. Well said. was one of the one of the other speakers said this afternoon. Why don't we in fact, I think it was Kathy said it. You know, it was Kathy that said it this afternoon and her presentation shouldn't see. So we spent all this money going to doctors to, to work on what's between our ears, then we cut on what's between our legs. What's wrong with this picture? Why are we hacking on the wrong? Oh, hacking on the wrong end?



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Hey, Sarah, did you hear about the bio gendered baby born the other day at the hospital? No, it had a penis and a brain. Oh, my.



S Sarah DePalma 35:29

audience doesn't know it, but they fall into a group of these



J Jimmy Carper 35:33

crazy. And that's what they tune in for.



S Sarah DePalma 35:37

If I if you are in the Chris, if you are one of the Promise Keepers out there tonight, honey, we got a show for you.



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So fundamentally, what we're saying is, it's time to separate sex from gender once and for all. It's time to tell the world gender is not the polite word for sex. The way that I go about this now is sex the noun. That's what's between your legs. Sex, the verb is what you do with sex the noun, thank you. Gender is the other 23 hours and 59 minutes of every day.

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Jimmy Carper 36:21

Our program director Dusty was having heart failure right now I can hear it. But it's true every day? And how do you make it last? Make it last that long? I was wondering what am I doing wrong?

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Gender is how you act in the world. It's how you react. It's how you ProAct it's how you respond. Gender is your soul. And you can't change that the soul is what makes you and I sitting here laughing with each other different from one of us in a box in the ground, which who keep this up as we're one of us, I'm probably but the but soul is that thing that's inside of us that makes us human rather than just a collection of chemicals. And so is gender. And we can change that we can change our gender role. Society has these gender roles. If you're born with outdoor plumbing, this is the role you have to fulfill. If you're born with indoor plumbing, this is the role you have to fulfill. And we can change that. But we we're now at a position where we can ask the next hard question that says, Do I have to change my body to prove to the world that it's okay for me to live in that other gender role? And that's a hard question. And I want to really ask those hard questions of society over the next couple of years. You've put us in a position where the only models we've had are male or female. If we can't live up as a male to female transsexual if we can't live up to the male role, we've made an assumption all the way through that, therefore we had to be women. Why can't we be caregivers? As a male? Why can't we enjoy wearing dresses and makeup and long hair and being who we are, whether that's hand gestures or voice, or the way we use our mouth when we talk or how we wear her? Why can't we just do that it's still okay to have sex reassignment surgery as necessary. But it shouldn't be required to be accepted as a woman. And then the other piece that goes behind this is a realization that came to me several years ago to presentation I did at the University of Colorado and that's this 52% of the people in the world are born female. There's nothing about being a female this disease that needs to be cured. There's nothing about being a female that's perverted and needs to be cured. If they find a way to cure me of being a female, and I always can find a group of women sitting together in the audience now indicate toward them with my hand. I said they find a way to cure me of being a woman y'all are in trouble. That's right. There is two systems in the world. And then the most amazing revelation of all came about six months ago. This this incredible revelation came to me while I was reading Genesis, think about that for a minute. While you were reading Genesis, I got this revelation of God I want to go there twice. I think we're one station to the right. But what the book is, you know what the Bible says is we're all created in God's image male and female, right there in front of us in the book people are using against us was the answer. The we needed to move ahead. The next step says we're all male and female. All we have to really do them