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Jimmy Carper 00:26

Oh yes,



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you've tuned into after hours queer radio with attitude right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. The crew of after hours is ready to bring you news interviews, dialogue and music geared for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people and their friends. Hear it after hours, we may be diverse, but we have one thing in common. We are all out of the closet and urge everyone to come out of their closets. That means standing up for yourself taking responsibility for your own life and being proud of who you are. Realistically, we know not everyone can do that because of age job or frame of mind. That's okay, we're here for you too. So sit back, relax, and enjoy this week's edition of after hours.



Jimmy Carper 01:50

Hello, Houston and college station and welcome to after hours queer radio with attitude and welcome to the November 13. edition. I'm Jimmy Carper. And with me tonight is



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Monica Robert. Hello, Monica. Hey. And for the votes tonight is a very once again one of those after hours historical shows gotta be it's gotta be you're listening to the first broadcast of an out person of color. CO hosting a show. Yeah. So and boy, is it going to be one filled with a lot of info.



Jimmy Carper 02:31

Yeah, you've been doing a lot this this past month. This past weekend. Yeah,



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seems like I've been living out of a suitcase the last two weeks. Just for the election, I went to talk to some of our friends at Louisville fairness, who have been busy passing on inclusive legislation in four different cities in Kentucky. And I just stepped off a plane several hours ago from creating change conference put on by NGL TF that's going on in Oakland right now. So got a lot of interesting things to talk about there.



Jimmy Carper 03:06

So you woke up in San Francisco and here you are in Houston. You got it running on adrenaline. Yes. I want to tell people about the music that they heard in the beginning of the show. We always play a couple of tunes before the opener kind of a nice little a kind of a bridge there between the acid jazz show with the fabulous chicken George tonight, man he got a new dude that really looked good on him.



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Yeah, did the show like last couple of songs on a show? So yeah. Oh, I




Jimmy Carper 03:38


know. I know. Well, the first two you saw you heard here the last one was merry go che with drag queens in limousines and merry go Shea is a native of Louisiana. And she's up in Boston right now living there, running a little restaurant and doing music and this is her second album called drag queens and limousines and if you want to get in touch with her it's really easy. On the internet it's [www dot merry go che.com](http://www.dotmerrygoche.com) And that that Merry Go che is Mar YGAUT H I E R and that first one you heard was a new one from a brand new album from Robert Urban talk entitled elegies. And it's the opening song the waiting song it's beautiful and lush yeah beautiful orchestration and is it this album is kind of I've only had one hearing but it's like a whole story. You listen to the whole album rather than one of those concepts. Yeah, it's in there's some beautiful, beautiful music on that. Robert Urban elegies. We hope to have that available around here soon. And let's see. Bobby is here and I wanted to have him chat a little bit but he's out in the lobby probably eating candy or something how however or or cookies because the folks at Cafe vino here we come. Bobby Yong Wei, perfectly specifically the owner and and pastry chef Buddha. Yeah, Buddha Buddha is there and we have some wonderful goodies in the lobby right now we've got these incredible cookies. There's big as your hand and gingerbread man nice, thick gingerbread. That looks good. And I am in possession of my very own self. To truffles better the size of a baby's fist. Just





Bobby 06:00


huge death by chalk.


 Jimmy Carper 06:02  
I know. And where is Cafe a vino?


 Bobby 06:05  
It's it's on Montrose right next door to Phoenix comic.

 Jimmy Carper 06:10  
Yeah. So it's relatively new isn't Yeah,


 Bobby 06:12  
it's it's been a few a couple of months. I think. See, I'm


 Jimmy Carper 06:17  
starting to have a chicken chicken George with that new do that he looks so good. And and he's in here just kind of looking around making meat. Yeah, he wants to wants to show it to me again. So I can remember. So he's making believe that he lost something in here. He's just walking around. He is so cool.


 Bobby 06:35  
I'm sitting down. I'm, I've been at the Renaissance Festival. I'm just a little tired.


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You're tired. Try getting up at 4:30am San Francisco.


 Bobby 06:47  
Going to bed at 4am and getting up at six.


 Jimmy Carper 06:52  
Anyway, thank you Buddha. And I know I said last week I was gonna get by this week, but he's in town and so I didn't quite make it.


 Bobby 07:02  
Well, he you know, he did send that with that with


 Jimmy Carper 07:06  
my effort to make the world fat and happy. Here's yet another care package for you. With love Buddha.


 Bobby 07:13  
If you saw Buddha, you'd understand that statement. Not a small, being

 Jimmy Carper 07:19  
good. And I don't want to go in to a painful man. I don't want to go into a coffee shop where there's these wonderful pastries and see skinny people. Yeah. Oh, no. I want to see somebody that I know is enjoying it.

 Bobby 07:31  
Yeah. That's that's that's him all over. Good.

 Jimmy Carper 07:35  
Good. Good. Good. Good. Good. Thanks, Bobby. Let's say that we need to get to the meat of things because you've got a lot to talk about.

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Yeah, mom when we said she, Sarah would always say that. She had a three a four and a half hour show to pack and three. That's right. That's probably that much interior and then one and a half. Yes. So folks, some of you may have been wondering where the heck the Monica come from? Well, I want to say, well, now on you got a native Houstonian that's going to be co hosting every now and then. So my background pretty much grew up here. So born and raised here, native Houstonian. So, you gotta native here. I have been transitioning now for about four and a half. Well, I should say five years now. Five years now. And I am out at work. I have been doing some activist work.

 Jimmy Carper 08:31  
That deals with the public

that deals with the public.



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Because pretty much I remember seeing you before I met you. Yeah. So everybody that knows me. I was there. I've been there about 1213 Well, 13 years now going on February. And same shoot, hey, let's put face it this way. I'm probably happier now than I have been most of my life pretty much and getting more and more involved in helping the queer community get our constitutional rights. That



Jimmy Carper 09:06

now you say you've been transitioning as if it this is a process rather than a thing because I've only ever known Monica.



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Yeah. It's pretty much a day by day thing. Once you go through the initial go through the initial shock, or let's say or whatever it said the initial thing it content. Yeah, and get over the fact that hey, I'm actually doing and you gradually get adjusted to the new gender role. It just, you know, things just tend to click into place and they flow where it becomes like any other day. And,



Jimmy Carper 09:47

and how How's the family taking it



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right now? Shoot, I have been threatened with bodily harm if I don't show up at Thanksgiving. That's how well it's been going round is good. But first two years Here's as you know, as I know, as you as you well know, it wasn't always that way. Now it's like, if I miss a reunion, where have you been that? You know so. So the family is pretty much



Jimmy Carper 10:14

to because a gay person can can hide that the fact that they're gay from their family wasn't for all their lives but when you transition that's it's in your face thing once you transition you let you're out you're out here there's no turning back after that. Say you not only burned the bridge to go back you've snopped it so



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and

and,

 Jimmy Carper 10:40

and this is a good thing. Yeah,

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it is. You know, I've even had some of my co workers tell me that have been there long and you know, been at the job long enough to know my twin brother and me. Say I like Monica better than I do your your twin brother. Say Monica is more outgoing data, as you folks will find out in the future shows to come.

 Jimmy Carper 11:06

Because Monica is much more than the full person.

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Yeah, that's true. Yeah. Yeah. One year when you're suppressing your true, your true self, you are going to make yourself very miserable. Yeah. Yeah. Or you're hiding something or you're you're you're expending energy, a lot of energy to hide it. It does take a toll.

 Jimmy Carper 11:30

Sure does. Now, there's a lot of things going on. Jackie Thornton, maybe buy in a little bit to talk about holiday on fam, which is going on this weekend. We've been talking about it for weeks now. But you first you're talking about Louisville?

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Oh yeah. Just before just before election day here. I've made made some friends with Don Wilson and NK Sabir, who are part of the Louisville fairness Coalition, which is a queer, queer group that has been passing inclusive legislation. In Kentucky, they have pass or ordinances which have which have basically codified protections based on gender and an orientation into law in Louisville, but they just recently got Bowling Green Kentucky, Louisville, also in and Jefferson County, and also Lexington, Kentucky,

 Jimmy Carper 12:37

you know, I think these are small cities compared to Houston. Yes, they are. And we're talking about Kentucky. We're talking about Kentucky and Tennessee. Well, actually Kentucky right Jackie? Okay. And I don't ever think of Kentucky as being very progressive.



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A lot of people don't but those folks have been doing some fabulous work down there. And I've had a standing invitation now since I've met Don and and had a chance to talk to him and work with them manga with a couple of during a couple of lobby days to go down to Louisville and visit well. When my vacation came up to live October. I just decided to go ahead and take the opportunity to do it and talk to I talk to Carol Cramer's who was one that was D head and FM Chester, who are the heads of Louisville fairness, and has been doing yeoman's work down there along with Don Wilson are with another transgender of color Yeah, who's been doing and cool. Yeah, who has also organized the transgendered group there, the Bluegrass bells, she was the founding founder of that group.



Jimmy Carper 13:53

And it's at a group like Tat is



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a group it is group similar to tat okay, it is a group similar tat and that is the Texas Association for trans sexual support, which is the local transgender group all along with our friends at GCTC look like Jackie out there. But but basically what I went down there for was to find out how they did it. And it's been a 15 year process but it just seemed like it gelled. It really gelled all of a sudden it is jailed and they got momentum. And they care they got the momentum and got it passed in Louisville. Then they turned around and Don's hometown of Lexington and got not only got it passed, but got it passed with a 12 to three vote. Whoa, yeah.



Jimmy Carper 14:47

You know, you just said that. They've been working on us for 15



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years. 15 years.



Jimmy Carper 14:53

That's how long that's something about the stick to itiveness Yeah, folks,



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nothing is going to come easy especially Really and especially when you're talking about a civil rights struggle, yeah, nothing comes easy. And it also points out to the building of coalition's, you know the importance of building coalitions that this is a GI RT effort a queer effort

you know, the importance of banding conditions that this is a GLBT chore, a queer chore.

 Jimmy Carper 15:18

Yeah, I'll bet you, you couldn't get it done alone, you know where

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you have no, neither. Like you said, yeah, that is correct, neither neither. Neither none of the groups separately will have enough clout to do it all on their own. It was, it was basically, you know, they had to pull together.

 Jimmy Carper 15:42

That tells me Okay, GLBT, we are a community. Yeah,

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we have a lot more in common folks than we do.

 Jimmy Carper 15:52

Yeah,

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we have a lot more common, and we have a lot more issues in common than we do separate. Now, especially when, you know, the first thing they yell at me as they would another GLB person is queer. Yeah, exactly. You know, to, to the right, and to the other non feeling folks out there. Say, we're all we're saying they don't

 Jimmy Carper 16:16

care. They don't care. We're all queer. And they don't care if they, you know, bash all of

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us. Yeah, they do not care. But the other like, that was a very interesting visit I had.

 Jimmy Carper 16:30

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That's just, I mean, that would just kind of get you revved up. You said, I can do it here. Yeah. Why can't we do it?



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Well, I said, and that's the same thing I took back home. I said, you know, we could easily do the same thing here. And we are on our way. Yeah, terms of the coalition building with the inclusion in the H, the G on the gay and lesbian Political Caucus and P flag. And,



Jimmy Carper 16:54

you know, I have noticed in the five years or five more than that, that I've known Sarah, and she has been on the show that the transgender community has come a really long way. And we still have a long way to go. That's right. But the point is, it's coalition building time now. Got, it has to force to get to the next level. I was just absolutely thrilled to read the articles about PFLAG changing their mission statement to include transgender people.



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Yeah, that happened while I was out of town. So it was also mentioned that they



Jimmy Carper 17:29

were the last chapter in the US to do so. But they did it. They did that strongly. And it was a unanimous, which is another



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that is great. So that is great. To hear that they were it was a unanimous vote yes.



Jimmy Carper 17:45

Because they have a good, they've got good coverage in mainstream society. I mean, that when they do something, it's in all of the big press. So they can only help transgenders. And all of us I



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can, yeah. And in the long run, that is a good thing that helps to build a coalition. And for us to do the same kind of work here that they're doing in Louisville, and the state of Kentucky, we have to have that coalition. We have to have that that was driven home to me also during a

couple of the seminars that I attended at Creating Change. So as as you know, as most of the folks Nothing, I just came back from a flight from Frisco from the Bay Area early this morning. I've been at the nglt EPS creating chain conference.

 Jimmy Carper 18:40

And how did that go? I've been I've been hearing well, I've been able to read some of the email that Deborah Bell has sent back about what's going on there because when my computer crashed and so I've been offline for

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it's been an interesting couple of days for me and I'm because I left work Wednesday and flew immediately out there. And you it's basically been a who's who of D on the queer community in terms of the activist stuff. Jameson green Kelly, care Carrie Labelle of and glTF Urvashi Urvashi is by Vashi vade has been was there a bumped and I talked to her briefly. John's had made

 Jimmy Carper 19:31


she is like the the coyer intellectual.

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Yeah. And unforced she was, she was teaching a seminar which unfortunately, I was attending a seminar on passing and defending. I said passing and defending laws and initiatives at the same time to Urvashi was teaching a seminar and I kind of wished it I could have been in both places at the same time. When

 Jimmy Carper 20:00

I when I hear about these conference just like the VI conference that was here last, there's so many workshops, you


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can't, you can't get them all in it. Yeah. And that's what happens. Right? Yeah. That's what happened in creating change. Because I attend there was another one I attended on on transgenders and GLBT issues and IT related in terms of family, and just a pie. Here's you. Here's the sample of the folks that were on the panel teaching this course. Michelle camera or who was an outdoor captain of fire captain in Los Angeles. Just Evelyn, who has a transgender daughter, who transitioned at 15.




Jimmy Carper 20:40


 Jimmy Carper 20:43  
Wow. Now that took support. Yeah. But

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yeah, she is a remarkable woman. She is a very remarkable woman in that regard. And Shannon mentor who's a lawyer who's who's a lawyer, and doesn't employ male or female to male, transsexual, but the legal one of our bright legal minds in the queer community. Yes. So that's just, that's just one panel. I'm the opening session. You know, the opening session, had some other the opening session alone had Mayor Jerry Brown opening it up. That's right. Oakland. Mayor Jerry Brown. Yes. You also had, Tom, you have so I had Tom Leno, who was the one of the County Board of Supervisors in San Francisco. And for the first time, they had extensive, they had extensive programming for disabled, disabled queer, that's really good. Yeah, that was it was jam it was it was heartening to see that it was, you know, and the conference was made. Well, there are wheelchair ramp, accessible wheelchair ramps, the speeches, every speech that was done. And in the class in a lot of the day, they attend one of the major plenary sessions, they had a deaf interpreter good on doing signing. They even had a deaf lesbian who was who gave a speech. And so that was the reverse that yeah, it was great. Yes, it was great to see that it was really great to see you know, the NT LTF is also extending its reach now to disable the disabled. It's about time. Yeah, it's, it's it's time for, you know, they are part of the community. They are a huge part of community.

 Jimmy Carper 22:42  
I don't know how it is around the rest of this, this city. But I know in the Montrose in the last several years, I've been seeing a lot more wheelchairs on the streets. And it's got to be because of April queer, which is run by JJ, disabled person, and he has this website and chat room on the computer. And so since he's been doing that, I've been seeing more people. So you know, I think,

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yeah, I think it did open some eyes nglt And glTF has always been at the forefront of inclusion that and that was very gratifying to see that and for my first creating change, so Oh, this was your first Yeah, this is my first one. Virgin. Yeah, but it was an interesting one, hey, I wouldn't have traded those 48 hours for the world.

 Jimmy Carper 23:37  
And it keeps that this is quite the conference and it keeps growing and growing and growing. And I think it's going to end up being the premier conference. It

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is it for four years to me it seems it is well on its way to doing it as well on its way to being the premier conference. You have to look at the

premier conference. You have to look at the

 Jimmy Carper 24:00


jacket. I just came into the studio and I am returning some earrings that she wore the last time she was here and taking them off so she could have the headphones on. Maybe this is a good time once you take a mic, Jackie and we'll talk about a little bit about holiday on fam.

 Jackie Thorne 24:24

Okay, yeah, I just anyone,

 Jimmy Carper 24:28

anyone? Anyone find you all work now? Yeah,

 Jackie Thorne 24:33

okay. Oh, that one's not gonna stay up

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your donation money.

 Jackie Thorne 24:38

Okay, how's that

 Jimmy Carper 24:39

springs? Microphone

 Jackie Thorne 24:44

how's that? Can you hear me go? Yeah, very well. Very Yeah. Okay, basically the holiday and fam. Let me back up a little bit. The sponsoring organization is the Society for the second self, which is triads and They are they are a national organization headquartered in California, and they have, I don't know, 24 to 30 chapters in major cities throughout the United States. They may even have a couple in Canada, I'm not sure. But once a year, they have their annual convention called the Holiday Inn. And it was held here in Houston, I want to say in 92 and it's being held here again this year that is just over with they started about Wednesday and GCTC and the and tats had a wine and cheese party for them and then they had seminars and

discussion groups and so forth like that. The unique thing about try s is they are basically a very family oriented organization in that they are poor heterosexual cross dressers and their wives, girlfriends, significant others joke with like that they have a an associate membership for people who identify as transsexuals or who do not identify as heterosexual. So they are a you know, they are an open organization. And, yeah, and they Yeah, they caught a lot of flack for that early on. And so they you know, they loosened that up because they realized that, you know, they weren't going to catch anything from us. Well, right, yeah. But anyhow, I did, I stopped by this evening, prior to going to the GCTC meeting about seven o'clock and they were having their course on Saturday night. They always have their awards banquet and stuff like that. And I stopped by and visited with Virginia Prince who just turned 87 years old. And Virginia Prince was one of the founders of an organization out in California back in the hole Christ back in the 50s. I thought Yeah, called F P E, which is feminine personal expressions. And then it merged with a group that was formed also in California by a carol Beecroft and became what is today try? Yes. And as I say, they have several 1000 members throughout the United States, they publish a quarterly, you know, slick paper, coffee table type type, oh, well, it's a magazine. Yeah, yeah, a large magazine, with articles and so forth in it. And of course, they have a very, very extensive programs for the wives and so forth to help them understand this side of the of the husband or boyfriends personality. But the banquet tonight was, you know, they they handed out a few awards and so forth. And I understand that a nice Parker stopped by and presented the proclamation from the city. And good, good. Yeah. And then I then I after the GCTC meeting, I stopped back by there and they had a an entertainer there, by the name of chill who is from Vancouver, British Columbia, and is a heterosexual male female impersonator who sings live and she was fabulous. Absolutely Fabulous. The only other person I have ever heard of or ever known. Who does that is a great individual by gray Fillory. She used to be in Atlanta, and Joe was saying that she thought that gray was now up in Montreal.



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He has a website. Oh, does he? Great, wonderful. Great. Phillips has a website. And I think he's New York City based Well, according to the last time I looked at this website.



Jackie Thorne 28:41

She may have Yeah. Now Jill said you know that she had corresponded with him because she had asked for permission to use one of the songs that he that he uses and so forth. But basically what what she does is she takes the song, and then she'll change the words. And you know, but she fabulous, fabulous voice. And she did she did that she did two sets and the second set, which was the one that I saw. She was done up like Marilyn Monroe with a blonde wig and the red dress and so forth like that. Of course she did diamonds and yeah, Happy Birthday, Mr. President. It was a lot of fun though. But she did. She did several others as well. My mind is blank and I'm not even wearing my blonde wig.



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I say I understand my us I feel a sense. Had a present present had a panel discussion Friday while I was

 Jackie Thorne 29:38


fish fry. Yeah, very well could have. Yeah, I really I was unfortunately I was up to my eyeballs in work this weekend. My evil twin brother didn't, you know could not break loose long enough to get over there during the week. But I did you know, I determined that I was gonna go by there this

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year. Because I know I fill some finesse Were part of Sarah and Sarah Vanessa did Friday, it was an activism panel great, um, at that, you know, holiday and film, I found out about it just as I was packing to go to creating change, so I couldn't be part of it, unfortunately. But

 Jimmy Carper 30:17

what a community we've got now where you have to decide

 Jackie Thorne 30:22

where you're where you're going to go. That when

 Jimmy Carper 30:26


I think that is wonderful, in a lot of ways, that means that, that we're doing stuff, yeah, we're


 Jackie Thorne 30:31


offering we're offering a lot of opportunities. Of course, the problem that the problem that we have in the in the gender community is basically getting the word out to people that we exist, and that we have all of these resources here. You know, within the gay community, the gay community is probably I would say, 10 to 15 years ahead of the gender community as far as being able to reach the people in their community, and let them know what is and is not available. But right, yeah, but I was talking with I was talking with Melanie, who is one of the powers that be in in try is here locally. And what we're going to try and do is we're going to try and set up a panel of from between three to six people one to two people from each one of the of the three organizations, Trius, Gulf Coast and tats. And then make contact with all like Rice University University, St. Thomas, their psychology classes and the University of Texas and then work with the mental health mental retardation people and the T IRR and so on that and the VA hospital and try and get the people who are the sociologists and psychiatrists and psychologists who will come in contact with these people. making them aware of the resources and also just basically eliminating some of the misinformation that is out there.


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Yeah, matter of fact, one idea that was kicked around at a tattoo meeting the tats meeting I attended today, folks, I'm also on the board of directors of tats, by the way. What we've been for the last couple of years doing panel discussions at the local universities. Right. I want to extend that to Tsu. Also,


 Jackie Thorne 32:30  
definitely on h tsu, that

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and rice hbu Houston Baptist. I also want to my ideas I also must have well the idea was kicked around I think Jessica Redmond mentioned it that, you know, or know that one of the other members mentioned that why don't we talk to the law schools also You bet. So we've got fine last

 Jackie Thorne 32:55  
few and then the downtown law school but the other one that that to me is the other one that's more to me really is almost more critical. And I don't know I you know, I volunteered to do this when Dean McKellar passed away. At that time she was in charge of the gender information, hour or whatever, at the police academy. Yes. Yes. And I think that police, the police department, and also the fire department because of the EMS aspect of the thing.

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Yeah, I'd say Tyra hunters, tower hunters high runner.

 Jackie Thorne 33:35  
Up in Boston,

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same damn thing.

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Yeah, that that really brought the importance of sensitivity training for your parser now,

 Jimmy Carper 33:45

especially that because and we're not just talking about the tacky side of life we're talking about there can be things can happen. Bad reaction with hormones, you know, all kinds of stuff. Well, in

 Jackie Thorne 34:00

the case of tire Hunter, it was it was a car accident for passenger in a car

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that was broadsided. And you know, for those of you who aren't familiar with the tire Hunter case, basically she was a transgender of color who was in it in a car accident in Washington DC. And when II the one the emergency tech got tour, cut off her pants and found the incident and found something that he didn't expect to see there are some genitalia he didn't expect to see there. He said that ain't no be blank and and then started laughing and walked away. All right, while this is happening in front of about 15 witnesses, folks, you know, they're they're pleading with him to please, you know, work on you know,

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you know, do something just the bleeding now bleeding and he's like no way

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they had to call his supervisor out there to stabilize it. Well, that was about like eight to 10 minutes. By the time they finally got her to the hospital, it was too late.

 Jimmy Carper 35:04

It was too late she died. She died. Totally inexcusable. No excuse for that.

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Tyra's mother got paid two and a half million dollars, but that's not going to bring your child. You know, two and a half million dollars is not going to bring your child back. I think, you know,

 Jackie Thorne 35:21

and unfortunately the EMS the EMS who was involved in the thing didn't wind up you didn't wind up costing him a penny. I don't think you





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know, he wasn't even suspended. That doesn't that makes



Jimmy Carper 35:32

no sense at all. He was this kind of thing can be avoided by having the sensitivity training.



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Okay, and got an Jackie and Jimmy, you just made me think about another case that happened fairly recently up in New York, what they transmit by the name of Joe, Leah Lamont. One of those cases that you were talking about Jimmy, where she had a reaction with her medication. So her mother call, you know, called the EMTs. A police you know, a police unit responded to it. What happened Yulia? You know, Giulia felt a little better. She passed a police officer in the hallway. And of course, you know, Julie is nicely and I saw a picture of her in this art because it was a Village Voice article done on it. He passed you in the hall ma'am during everything else. And then when he found out the Julia was transgender, you know, he turned around and Dermacolor durag