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right but you get a lot of people who this is a predisposition to them have there always been drilled in as a younger age that gay is not good, you got to be the, of what your gender role is. And that's part of what the show does is especially with transgender show, we just that just wrapped up here. You have to look at what you're seeing in a different light and not just base your views on what you've been told but what you experience.



Roy McCarthy 00:33

And you know, I think that this is really this is really kind of shocking that somewhere like a city like Houston would have such high numbers. While it's not the highest in the state by any mid state. It while it's not the highest of all but it still is rather unfortunate and kind of shocking to me that it would be so bad as to as to have these these kind of numbers 73 Anti black hate crimes within the Houston area within the city of Houston. Austin. This is not talking about Jasper. This is Houston, Texas.



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Take a look at Dallas up there are 128 Anti black, and



Roy McCarthy 01:22

it's the one with the lowest number though. The one with the lowest numbers of all the San Antonio, they had one anti hate white crime. They had one anti white hate crime, three anti black hate crimes. One anti Asian, three anti Jews, five anti Hispanic, for anti gay, hate crimes and that six year period, they had a total of 19. Denton, I think had the best record of all they had only they had only 13 for anti whites seven anti black and one anti Asian, no anti Jew no anti Hispanic no anti gay



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or at least least what let's preface that by saying no reported yet none are non classified as



Roy McCarthy 02:14

Austin had the worst record of all, were anti gay hate crimes was the number one hate crime in that six year period with 100. They had 35 anti white 73 Anti black 12 Anti Asian, nine anti Jewish and 19 Anti Hispanic and that's



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not even counting with the legislature did



Roy McCarthy 02:38

you know the so Austin was a terrible place for gay people. And the worst of the worst of the worst of the worst is Big D Dallas. They had over 360 hate crimes in that six year period.



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But the likes that we can also look at the fact that people may be reporting more up there hope hopefully what it just means is we're not seeing an increase but we're just seeing a lot of people are standing up and saying this is why this happened and the police are actually responding with it and taking it as at that light.



Roy McCarthy 03:15

Okay, well now we're going to talk about light we're gonna go to the some of the the lighter side of the news and hopefully do



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better with this. The executive and professional association of Houston II pa provers. At military ball on Sunday,



Roy McCarthy 03:31

Sunday, Sunday Sunday.





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Good Jimmy isn't listening to us anymore. Smart in a few hours here from four to 8pm 1600 to 20 100. Got it sounds funny. The entertainment will start at 6pm and that will be at Rich's at 2401 San Jacinto suggested donation at the door is \$10 military costume is encouraged and this will benefit the people with AIDS coalition of Houston and hatch the Houston area teenage coalition of homosexuals.



Roy McCarthy 04:04

And speaking of hatch, the Houston area teen coalition of homosexuals presents saving lives of gays, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and questioning adolescents, a practical approach to support group services for the GLBT Q youth featuring Carol Petrucci, who is the hatch program director and Dr. Robert J. McLaughlin. And it's going to be held Thursday on the 18th from 8:30am until 12:30pm at the Hollyfield foundation at 2700 Albany. Lunch will be provided and participants are qualified for continuing education units and training will be limited to 12 participants. The workshop is for school counselors and other adolescent professionals. Participants will leave with practical information they can in the US about how to start and run a GLBT adolescent support group, every participant will receive resources including handouts and a free copy of the book, queer kids the challenge and promise of liberation, gay and bisexual youth by Robert E. Owens. And if you'd like more information, you can contact hatch apt Well, I don't have the number in front of me right now. But if you call right after the news, I will have the number because I do have it in our newsroom. And what's going on with the in the in the court



Jimmy Carper 05:39

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D, our little switchboard what happens when you give out numbers all the time. The roiling sovereign period core to the single star is having some upcoming events. And so we have we had to track these down off the walls of bars, which look real strange. You're sitting there trying to write notes there from there. On Friday, November 11. The peasants are revolting. They are revolting, aren't they? And that is it chances at 9pm chances is at 1100 West timer that will be hosted by peasant Royale Barbara Walker and the whiskies candidates. This will be benefiting the PR ball which is a benefit for the assistance fund. The following night Saturday, November 20. A royal flush will be happening




Roy McCarthy 06:35


that when Queen use the restroom.





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I was afraid to stop. I really was


 **Roy McCarthy 06:43**
I got it in there anyway.

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Hopefully Jimmy stop listening. On Saturday, November 12, a royal flush 9pm at chances. The hosts is Emperor Bob Bhutan. Is that right? Bob bouton, Boulton looks like Bhutan about mountain and Emperess Rene Monroe, as well as royalty from various empires from around the state. This will be benefiting the coronation 16 Push will be a benefit for the Colt 45 stone soup and the Montrose clinic's women's program. On Sunday,

 **Jimmy Carper 07:21**
Sunday, Sunday Sunday,

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there was broke your fingernail they're hidden on Sunday, November 21. And the traveling jukebox show will be happening at the briar patch at 2294 Holcomb at 8pm. This is hosted by Emperor Bob Boulton and emperors were named Monroe. And that will be benefiting the Houston Buyers Club. And supposedly there's a website out there for the courts. And if anybody knows it, call us or email us with it so

 **Jimmy Carper 07:55**
that we you know, we could get that information a lot easier.

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Because like I said, it looks very strange when you're sitting there with a pink piece of salmon paper with a green pen. They're trying to write off the lazy Jay wall

 **Jimmy Carper 08:05**
really. And don't forget Nancy Ford in the Dyke Show. Thursdays every Thursday through December 16. Nine to 11pm at the in between. That's the old Charlie's

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the heart of the lesbian triangle.

J Jimmy Carper 08:21

It's there you go. It's between chances and the new barn.

R Roy McCarthy 08:27

Oh, okay. Moving right along here. The there's a benefit in town here, an ongoing benefit. We mentioned this last week. I'm going to mention again this weekend, it's going to be at the outpost for one of their bartenders who suffered a third degree burn from an accident in his home. And it was going to cover a lot of expenses because this fella has no current insurance, and he has not been able to return to work. And he has bills, Watson. So the community is coming together on November 16, at 8pm at the outpost with MS tuna melt and movable sound systems with entertainment from the community. And they're going to be doing this benefit show to raise money to help this this fellow out. And folks, if you can do it, please get out there to the outpost because this is really the bartender's really do an awful lot for the community all throughout the year in fundraisers for AIDS and all kinds of different other charities and this is something where we need to give back and I'm getting the wrap up sign from Germany, from Jiminy Cricket here, which is the end of this week's edition of after hours news and views and folks listen in next week because we will have more news for you including including where to go for Thanksgiving. Oh, cool.

J Jimmy Carper 09:51

Yeah, we need to find out about that.

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So very information for us to use in a future segment that I can hopefully not screw up sat after hours KPFT at hotmail ma il.com. That's what I'd like

R Roy McCarthy 10:07

a hot MLA download.

J Jimmy Carper 10:16

Okay, we've got some music by Marc Anthony. And then we're going to be bringing you the Latin segment of after hours. And you're listening to after hours queer radio with attitude right here on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station. That was Francisco. Marc Anthony. Marc Anthony. Nice. Nice. Nice. Nice. Now, the name of the song is it was the is the title cut. Which is, which is why I can't draw. Like, look Oriente content like



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Oriente against the current.



Jimmy Carper 11:06

Oh, okay, okay.



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Not as cute as Ricky Martin.



Jimmy Carper 11:10

Oh, I don't know. He's pretty cute. Here lately, since I'm wearing glasses, I kind of like guys with glasses. I need some. Anyway, Francisco Sanchez is here. And you have a co host. My co host



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tonight is Dan Castillo. We're doing a fun two part segment today. Good. I cover a little bit for folks until the elections what happened there and where we stand a nice little wrap up of that a little political analysis tonight. And Deanne Castillo later on is going to help us do some sort of version of love lines kind of a thing. She's entirely unqualified, she's not a doctor, she's straight can make a relationship up here and telling gay folk how to keep their relationships going.



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But no, I mean, I would encourage anyone to call him that has some feedback on the city election. And what happened there?



Jimmy Carper 12:10

And the number is 713-526-5738. Yeah, you say it's, it's not fun drive. So you the number is that?



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Oh, give it it's five to six KPFT. That's it. If you're awake enough to be able to look at the letters on the numbers. Please look at KPFT I guess a couple of things. Black Tie dinner was this evening? Yeah. And

 Jimmy Carper 12:37

you look, you went to it, I would do it.

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And it was fun. It was a great event. It was at the Georgia brown convention center this year, though. That's they couldn't fit it into a hotel this year. So they did it there. And it was very nicely done. My only complaint was it was in the George Bush Grand Ballroom. I had I said my piece to folks. Well, you should so so that was kind of ironic, but it was a good event raised a lot of good money for for good causes here in Houston. And for the Victory Fund is the national beneficiary this year. And a lot of exciting things happening in terms of just general news items. Dan Hardy Garcia, who is the Executive Director of the Lesbian Gay rights lobby, here in Texas was appointed not too long ago, over the last week or so to be the co director of the Melania. March on Washington. So we've got Texan a female and Hispanic co heading co chairing that event, assuming it's still going to happen in 2000. So

 Jimmy Carper 13:38

I only have, I can see where it's getting a lot better. But I still have a little bit of a gripe there. Because they're calling it the Millennium march on Washington. And it's not going to be a march. Right. That'd be a gathering. So

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we'll see how that goes. Yeah, well, looks like it'd be marching from the hotel room to the to the conference center. Go still pack your daisy dukes in combat boots. We'll find something to do with. So that's exciting and good. Y'all talked about it earlier, Creating Change Conference is still going on. So that so that's

 Jimmy Carper 14:13

a very important conference. And it is it's it gets bigger and bigger and bigger every year. It does.

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And so it'd be interesting to see what what comes out of this. Especially relating to the millennial March. And I mean, that's where a lot of folks go that are keeping up with this. And that should be interesting. So it's nice that we have a Texan heading that up and Eriko heading that up. Yes. And Hispanic female also, I think it's going to add to that we had

 Jimmy Carper 14:36

a Texan head up the last one. Yeah.



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So you know, and she's creating change right now. Yeah. And keeping us all well and



Jimmy Carper 14:46

it's been great getting those emails firmer.



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It isn't for those of y'all I'll just throwing a pitch in. If y'all aren't a member of han-net. It's H A N dash n e t at one list.com. Send an email to them and it's here cineraria activist network, they'll keep you informed of what's going on in our community from events, to important things



Jimmy Carper 15:06

to important things to all kinds of stuff to pitching to. Exactly. Exactly. It's the community website.



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Yes. I guess aside from that, we had a lot of exciting things that were going on here in Houston. Not too long ago, on November 2, with the city election, a lot of interesting things happened. Nice. Parker got reelected to Houston City Council pretty handily, with about two thirds of the vote. Yes.



Jimmy Carper 15:35

As a matter of fact, I was surprised that Silvia got as much as she did,



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yes. And actually, that that sort of, I think, something our community needs to sort of take heed of, in terms of the vulnerability that's still there for an openly lesbian candidate. And I haven't looked at the vote in terms of who didn't vote in that race. I mean, the way it was set up, people voted through all 17 state constitutional amendments first. And then you went to the city council races.



Jimmy Carper 16:05

To me, it was I was thankful that Phyllis Frey put out what she what she thought was important and how she voted. Because the way those things were were worded. Several of them made absolutely no sense to me. I, you know, I couldn't imagine the long term effects.



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Exactly. And now, when you look at our state constitution, right now, it's probably easier to read the Bible than it is. Yeah, that was probably actually a shorter document. But you know, see, had to go sift through all that. And then you had to vote for the mayor. And then you had to vote for the controller, and then you had to have been a nice was the next race on there. So I think there was a significant drop off and people that actually voted in that race. And so I think any Saturday tremendous victory was something we should also be wary of in the same.



Jimmy Carper 16:54

Yeah, because I don't I don't remember seeing any advertisements from Sylvia in this area. Right. And so I imagined all of her votes were from other areas of the of the city.



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Right. Right. And it just sort of interesting. And also in terms of a nice, his race was very proportional to how the mayor garnered, you know, his his opposition was unfunded as well to candidates and they still garnered about 35% of the vote. So I think that says a lot about where, where the city isn't, I think to while we should be happy about the victories that we had on November 2, so be cautious, a little bit about



Jimmy Carper 17:32

always always gonna be here always have to be yes. Because I mean, a



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nice was a very well funded candidate and was out there and she was actively campaigning and so



Jimmy Carper 17:41

the government, exactly, yeah, exactly. So and the other three to three other gay can't, we had to



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net online candidates in the race. The next race on the ballot was at large position to was on

get opening candidates in the race. The next race on the ballot was at large position so was on the display data, openly gay candidate along with Alex Worthen who jumped in late in the race on this, in the field of 11 candidates came in sixth place was 7% of the vote.

 Jimmy Carper 18:07

And that surprised me, that really surprised me, because he's been out campaigning, and he's very, very qualified, as you well know.

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Yes, exactly. So I mean, it I would have liked to see not understood a little bit better. But I think the fact that he got 7% of the vote shows that he went out. He did well beyond this neighborhood. And he did well, in terms of a first time candidate out there getting getting his name out and campaigning and tremendously outspent. I mean, I think, between the other candidates between the other four or five candidates at four or five times what would have just spent on his campaign, Alex Watson, who was a Republican in that race, openly gay as well jumped in pretty late in the game, and I think that sort of demonstrates is 1% of the vote. I mean, you know, you're willing to go out there and start campaigning early and

 Jimmy Carper 19:00

yeah, and that always irks me that that it takes money to win, right. But you know, what, I think so many qualified candidates who just don't have the bucks.

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Exactly. Interesting in that race, if you look at the person that came in third place is Michael Bryan, who's the president of the Houston homeowners association, who spent less than \$30,000. In his race, it still garnered 18% of the vote. Wow. Which I think was was pretty significant. Yeah. So I think that's where I think it's received the benefit of being up there and being able to network and having that kind of community involvement.

 Jimmy Carper 19:38

I need to interrupt you for just a

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moment. Commercial Free and listener sponsored Houston's 90.1 KPFT the sound of Texas of Pacifica network station KPFT Houston que yo s College Station

 Jimmy Carper 19:51

and you are listening to after hours queer radio with attitude right here on KPFT Houston and



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and That's where we sort of stand on knowledge prison deadlocked position to race, which is a city wide race. We had two openly gay candidates there, obviously, on this data, who had jumped out on the race early and was able to raise some pretty good money relative to any other first time candidate plays pretty well, I think we would have liked to see in place better, but sixth place for a first time candidate, and that kind of field was pretty good.



Jimmy Carper 20:21

You'll be back. Yeah, we're



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hoping so we're hoping so.



Jimmy Carper 20:24

Nice. Nora, this is, this was the third time that Denise ran.



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Yeah. And he spent three times before she got elected council. Yeah. And now is there and hopefully she'll be able to serve at her full three terms and, and move on from there. Yeah. And some of the district races also ended up being a little bit tight and a little bit interesting to watch Mike Laster, who was also an openly gay candidate in District F in an open seat as well missed the run off by 164 votes. So that in and we were they were hoping they would come in from somewhere. Yeah. DNI were there as the last three or four boxes came in? So we were hoping that something would happen, but sort of,



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I felt like we were sort of a token of bad luck. We came in and 10 minutes afterwards, he slipped sit there



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where you should have left. But no, Mike, Mike ran a very good campaign. And he was out there and was considered the favorite end up leading in the race. And so it was kind of disappointing to see that they didn't make the runoff. But thing, Mike put it best when he said,

you know, if I'm not going to win this thing, I don't even want to be in the runoff, which kind of makes sense. I mean, you know, why are you gonna go through everything and you're not gonna win? Why do you want to make the runoff? And, you know, it is an interesting way of looking at it. But I mean, true. I mean, you know, I wouldn't want to pour my blood and soul into something for an extra 30 days and not not with but Right. Yeah, yeah. So it makes it a little bit of sense. And I think the most contentious one was district eight, which contributing includes part of Montrose and the heights. Obviously, we're in New North Side where community has a lot of voters. There the caucus candidate came in second person is endorsed by the HCPC. Gay boss, because was an HST trustee is in the runoff there with London, black Navarro, who is a community activist and has been involved here for some time and various community based organizations. And that's going to be a tough race. That's going to be I like to see our community definitely participate in that. We have the opportunity to with the heights in near Northside, we've got a large number of voters that like zip codes like Oh, 80907. And we've definitely got a large voting bloc there. And the caucus has made his endorsement made his endorsement of Yolanda black Navarro and that race, and I it'll be interesting to see how that that's going to be probably the closest race I think, in the December 4 runoff. So so that should be interesting. And the arena deal definitely was was an interesting situation. I was shocked.

 Jimmy Carper 22:58

absolutely shocked. I thought it was going to pass. And you know, and I thought that Oh, well. I'll put my little vote in, you know, but the I know that. It's like the all of America is is arena happy. You know, everybody wants to have these new arenas and, and sports teams and all of this kind of stuff. So I was really surprised that it lost them and lost by that much.

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Yeah, that was a very hard fought campaign. I ended up being on the anti arena. Yeah, that

 Jimmy Carper 23:31

had the big had the big guns in there, you know, going for it.

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Yeah, it was a \$3 million campaign to pass the arena about 350,000 on our site to defeat it. And it was just a matter of working harder, staying on message and talking to people and connecting with the arena, folks. And it worked. And it worked. It worked, because money

 Jimmy Carper 23:52

didn't went out for once for the first time,

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in a long, long, long, long, long time.

J Jimmy Carper 24:00

You know, are thinking, Okay, we've got, you know, the new one going in, and that's costing a bundle. You know, we still have the the other big arenas around and it's not like they're falling apart. You know, how many arenas do we need in the city? And how

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many are we sold paying for? Yeah, building new ones. Yes. So that was an interesting, interesting election. I think it's going to be, I think, I think it's creating a tone for a little bit of more public accountability and responsibility of, of how we start financing sports deals in town. And I think and I'm hoping it's going to start kicking off a national trend out Los Angeles said no, we don't want to pay this much for an NFL franchise. We chose to pay it for in Houston with with public money, I mean, with private money, and that's fine. But when it came when it came to this arena deal, I mean, you know, we voted no, just on the merits of it, I think and in getting out there and people weren't going to have it shoved down their throats and I'm actually I'm interesting to hear if there's any input from from the gay and lesbian community or anyone that's listening on what their perspective One that was Yeah, because I think if you look at Montrose and the heights, fitness, solid 56 and 57% of those voters Montrezl heights said no to the new arena. And I think a large part of that, and the least just from the message that was out there from anti arena, folks, was not to oppose not necessarily opposing an arena just opposing the way this one was. This one was financed and the way it came about and so and I think voters definitely, obviously heard that message with 55 45%. Yeah, On that vote, and so it just still surprises me that, you know, folks like glass, Alexander saying, you know, we'd never thought we were going to lose this. I think it shows a little bit of arrogance. You know, the mayor leaves for two weeks, and those folks had never conceded about the NFL team is left without a signed contract to build their stadium. And out in sort of the fallout of this, so that's gonna be interesting. Yeah, sure. And that regarding community, in terms of while we're still talking about what's going on, with the past elections, or communities sort of is getting a lot of momentum. We've got a couple of new groups in town that are politically oriented. The HD LPC is gearing up for its elections for next year for its new board members. And they're putting a plan together to get to try to be competitive and 2000 is competitive as any progressive voter is going to be able to be in this state next year. Progressive voters in action, wanted to have Alex Mottola here who is helping run that project, but it was past his bedtime. So he's in bed, and he was a black tie. So you know, an open bar does that too.

J Jimmy Carper 26:42

Can you give me a feel for the representation of Latinos in our government?

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Sure. If you look in Houston, we've got about a 2727. State legislators and then just the House of Representatives, we've only got I can say for Altay for even though that includes Fort Bend

County, we've got three state representatives in Harris County that are Hispanic, one from Fort Bend County, and one state senator. So certainly we look at proportional if you want to do it percentage wise to about the 30 33% of this community that's Hispanic. That's certainly an under representation. If you look at city council, where we've got nylon, large seats, and I mean, five large seats and nine district seats. For a total of 14, we've only got three, I believe you got ORLANDO SANCHEZ, and position three Felix Fraga in District H. And John Castillo and district i So, I mean, that's only 333 folks out of 14 members of council, which again, is a great

 Jimmy Carper 27:50

representation. Yeah, it seems to be Yeah. And

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so I mean, unfortunately, in terms of gaining additional Hispanic representation on the display data, who's also an openly gay candidate that we talked about earlier, gave it a run, and I think did okay in Hispanic boxes. But that was sort of a race where the Hispanic Leadership failed to come behind the only Hispanic qualified candidate in that race. So that proved to be an interesting dynamic. But other than that, everyone else jumped in District H, which is a small district race and people are moving in, of course to to run there and so they're competing for that seat now and it's turning into a very nasty race and what's unfortunate about it is it's uneven an increase in the number of represent representatives that are Hispanic and city council, it just gonna, it's gonna replace the current sitting Hispanic council member and, and it's so 2001 and 2002 are gonna bring I think, interesting changes to both the city level and the state and federal level with redistricting coming up the census in 2000. For those of you that aren't aware, not only that headcount is important, not only because it shows a change in demographics, where people live, those numbers are used for redistricting and to figure out how, how districts are going to be created so that the representation hopefully is more representative and reflective of the population in the community. And that's going to happen at the city level and state level and the federal level. The city government's gonna look at that. Again, I don't see a major change coming in the way City Council was structured. Last time it happened in 1990. Census every 10 years, of course, city council restructured itself with fiber large seats, and

 Jimmy Carper 29:34

it was not pretty

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No it wasn't. So I don't see that's gonna they're gonna go that route again, but they're definitely probably going to change the districts up a little bit.

 Rainbo de Clown 29:45

What are they supposed to add some more seats like J, K and L or something like that, in the



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future? That's been considered. I don't see right now that it's really going to head that way. I think they're probably just going to move the seats around and in terms are the boundaries and the council members have been and end up representing more more constituents that they do now? And so I mean, I'd like, you know, I'm all for increasing seats if it increases, you know, minorities on council, but if you're just increasing the seats, and the proportion stays the same, yeah. You're really not doing any good. Yeah, so that's true. What's not going to change is the number of Texas House and Senate seats. Constitutionally, we're required to have the 140 150 House seats and two and 31 Senate seats that we have in the Texas Legislature. So those will be rigid redistricting, we will get in probably two to three congressional seats, one in Houston, and one in El Paso Valley area. So hopefully, those will be Hispanic seats, or seats, it'll provide a good opportunity for qualified Hispanic candidates to run the seat that was supposed to do that dude out in 1990. It didn't turn out that way. But, you know, we've got a member of Congress here that, by virtue of the way that district is set up has a very responsive district in terms of his office to Hispanic concerns.



Jimmy Carper 31:06

How, what is the percentage of Hispanics like in Houston?



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And Houston is about 33%. That much that much, and



Jimmy Carper 31:13

we're gonna we're gonna go over the 50% mark in probably 2010 2010.



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Sony? Definitely, yeah. And so it's, it's not too far away. And I think by 2020, most major states, California, New York, Florida, and Texas, which are the key electoral states in the country, when you look at it, presidential races are going to be majority Hispanic, and certainly, by 2050, minorities will constitute the majority of the population in this country. So



Jimmy Carper 31:47

we're looking forward to whether we, whether people like it or not, we're looking at a bilingual country coming.



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We are we are, and I mean, it's those kinds of issues that we need to be aware of as a community, and that kind of in the coalition building that we needed to do with minority communities is going to be important to how we function on the political process over the next century. I mean, there's the communities we're gonna have to deal with, and we're gonna have to work with and I think the sooner we start building coalitions and in bringing up some common issues, the better off we're going to be. I think you're right, yeah. So we're looking forward to that. Yeah. And so. So that's sort of where we stand on on all that. I guess just update people on other things that are going on. Stonewall Democrats, which is a national organization had its national board meeting in Dallas, not last weekend. So they were here in Texas. And that went very well. They got together here in Texas and started planning for 2000. So I think it was kind of interesting that we were doing it in George Bush's backyard. So that so that was interesting. And of course, there was a lot of joking around about that. But they stayed focused. And actually, they're having a fundraiser here in Houston, on December 4, and which is a Saturday and also the day of the runoff election. And on December 5 for brunch with Congressman Barney Frank of Massachusetts, Massachusetts. So so that should be fun. That should be fun. And y'all don't know exactly what who you would contact to get tickets about that. But just just keep your eye out. Keep your eyes open, it'll be in the paper and in the local community press



Jimmy Carper 33:24

a really, really light Barney Frank for standing up and being open and all of that. I'm not too thrilled about a stand on transgenders. But now, not one person can be everything I want them to be.



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Exactly. And you take what you can get. Yeah, I put on to the contrary, we had Congresswoman Tammy Baldwin, who was a guest speaker tonight at at the black tie dinner, who in every instance that she could make sure that when she was talking about LG BT issues, made sure that the transgender was included in what she considered, I think is the communities that are important to this to this movement. And I think so so. So I've been very pleased. And of course, she's the congressman, person out of Wisconsin, the Madison area. So



Jimmy Carper 34:16

in the first half of the show, we were transgender shout, we were talking about how important coalition building is. Because as just as gay people are lesbians, we're not going to get anywhere we've got we've got to team up with other like minded people, and that's the way we can get changed, don't you say?



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Oh, definitely, definitely. That's really how any minority community has can create the kind of inroads that it needs to be successful and how it approaches its issues and to make sure that

its voices heard it's through coalition building, especially as diverse as is our legislative bodies or whether it's city council or or the or state or federal issues. We've also got in terms of that respect, we got a couple of things going on. And we've got a woman of the millennium, which is a fundraiser that's coming up this week on the 17th, which is, I think, for Congress member, Sheila Jackson.



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It's going to be hosted by Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee, and the keynote speaker is governor and Richards. Oh, it's gonna be really interesting. Yeah. That's coming up on Wednesday. And, actually, the day before on Tuesday, the Harris County Democratic Party is throwing the annual Johnson Rayburn dinner and the keynote speaker there is going to be Who else but the infamous James Carville. So that's gonna be that's gonna be pretty fun. Also, more on women's issues. There's going to be the mayor summit on women. It's going on Friday and Saturday at the Georgia brown Convention Center. I don't know what the speakers there are, who to contact about tickets for that, to show up. Just show.



Jimmy Carper 36:11

I also have something here of about a house party for Yolanda block Navarro.



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Yes, she will be given the information.



Jimmy Carper 36:23

That's Friday, November the 19th. At grant Martin's house 1639, Harold St. 730 to nine. And they're asking for a contribution. We can't say the amount here on the air. But let's say this there's a phone number of 713-521-7161. That's been grant Martin at his home.



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So lately, it's the grant Martin community center. Yeah,



Jimmy Carper 36:57

it seems that way.



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And in so I mean, certainly people should should attend as many events as possible, just as as a coalition building sort of aspect of things. I mean. because we do



Jimmy Carper 37:09

have a lot in common, we do certainly have differences. And I don't expect everyone to like everybody else's differences, but I sure do want them to respect the differences. Right.



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And that's important. I mean, learning to, to agree to disagree with folks. And I mean, coming together on issues that are common to everyone. I mean, certainly was an enlightening experience to me to to have to stand next to Gary Paul and initiative was a bizarre coalition.



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Somewhere out there, there was a picture of Francisco, two Democrats standing side by side with Gary Paul.



Rainbo de Clown 37:54

I loved that protest, we had the compact. That's exactly what we're referring to. That's where the picture was taken. At first. It was either what am I the only Democrat here like? These guys were suits, you know, the suits showed up. And they asked me to sit stand up in front of them. So because I was wearing just like, I think it was, was I wearing a Kpf t shirt? Or I'm not sure. But I had, you know, something down weren't wearing a suit.



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I don't even know if rainbow was wearing a shirt.



Jimmy Carper 38:24

Oh, he was wearing a shirt.



Rainbo de Clown 38:26

And a rag on my head. Yes. You know, Rainbow, right? That was what it was like rainbow rag on my head, I have



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you know that kind of coalition building is important. And if people want it sort of, and there's a way people can empower themselves whether they're Republican or Democrats coming up


way people can empower themselves, whether they're Republican or Democrats coming up soon. It's already opened if you want to run for precinct judge or precinct chair, and basically, that's a position where when you go in, you vote during the primary and on election day, the person that's running that election in your precinct, that's what they do. And those are publicly elected positions. And those are very small, obviously, it's the community where you where you vote, and for people that are interested in doing that, the process for that is you file with your party, whether you're Republican or Democrat, there's no filing fee. It's open through the first two days in January. So you can go to the party right now and, and fill out a form, have it notarized. It's free to file and you get on there and you run in the first election is in your party in the primary in the first Tuesday of March. And if you get elected, then what you will do then is run the election in your precinct. And in addition to that, you also serve as the voice for your neighborhood and for your voting precinct in your party. And so that's very important, particularly when issues come that come up that are important to the gay lesbian community that in whatever party you're involved in that you have a voice and that people can participate in that and that's the most grassroots level way that you can get involved and it's

 Jimmy Carper 39:59

pretty awesome. All these things are very important. They are because it's at that rate as right he'll put it, you are more likely to come before a Justice of the Peace than you are to come before a president. So I mean, it's being involved in the grassroots efforts is so very important. You're deciding what happens in your neighborhood. Exactly.

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And it's an excellent way to get a good political start, especially in in your respective party. Yeah, exactly.

 Jimmy Carper 40:33

Why don't we go to another piece of music sounds good when you have on here by Ronaldo.

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They got a little montage. And so listen to listen, I got them on the net. And for those folks dance here to help us, like I said, help people along, get some free advice.

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And remember, I am unqualified and I am straight. I'm sorry.

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And single. So I mean, but she's here to tell you how to find a relationship.



Jimmy Carper 41:03

That ought to be interesting. That number is 7135265738526 KPFT. We'll be right back