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SPEAKERS

Jimmy Carper



Jimmy Carper 00:02

Yeah requested music from RNP romanovski and Phillips on their brand new album brave new boys which is available and out now and more requested music coming out by femme to fam and it's from that bisexual boy to his boyfriend. And let's go with it. Oh yeah femme to femme switch, rousing song and to close out the QM Z and it has been an elongated one tonight, I guess because I haven't been here for a couple of weeks. And everybody has been calling in with requests for queer music and I'm proud to play each and every one if I have it. The army of lovers I did not have and somebody requested some some old disco from Streisand and summers but I have a better version. Enough is enough by Andy Bell. And k.d. lang. I was walking down the street holding hands with my lover when suddenly we were attacked after being publicly identified as breeders



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hetero phobia can kill education is the only lasting weapon against bigotry, which is why the National Federation of contributors to overpopulation wanted you to hear and think about this message



Jimmy Carper 01:56

Whoa, okay, we did not have that cord was not fast forwarded I think it might be now to try it.



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Jimmy Carper 03:00

Oh, yeah, that was true. A short down and local group, diverse house with a special message for for after hours listeners. And now by special request a couple of pieces that I think you're gonna like



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breathing heavy. I like that. That was good, Jimmy. Thank you. We had a caller call in who wanted a love song from one TV to another and another. It's not television that is transvestite. And what we're going to play next is Mark Allman. And what makes a man Hello, you're back with after hours on KPFT. And



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you're on KPFT Houston. KPFT Houston. Okay.



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I'm going to jump the gun a couple of weeks here, I'm going to play an Irish tune from a local band. Two of the members of which are gay and or bisexual. And this this piece of Irish music that I'm playing is by Kelly's muse. It's from circles of stone. I happen to like Irish music a lot and it but the reason that I'm playing this a couple of weeks early, is kind of an intro to get you guys in the mood. I had a conversation this week with two activists in our community, Jean Harrington and Ray Hill. And we are forming a Irish contingency to add to the St. Patty's Day Parade this year. In case you're not aware, both Boston and New York have had gay members attempt to join the St. Patty's Day Parade and unsuccessful We are prepared. I don't think we will have too much of a struggle but we do want a the gay Irish people to stand up. Anyone who's interested in joining this group to march in the St. Patty's Day Parade can call 52229 to seven leave your name and telephone number. Please do not call too late at night. But someone will try to speak with you. We will get back with you as quickly as we can. We we need at least 15 people to march in the parade. We're hoping for more. The song you're about to hear is original Irish music from Kelly's Muse a local group circles of stone as the name of the CD. And this is a bar tomb called Johnny Joba. Okay, and that was Kelly's muse. It's just a sampling. They really have some good stuff if you're an Irish music nobody up here is you wouldn't believe the flack I've took through that one song people.



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We'd love you anyway.



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Of course you did. Jeremy.



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Give me coffee.



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No, no, no, no, no, that's flying fish. And we, we do want to have a Irish group walk in the St. Patty's Day Parade.



Jimmy Carper 06:24

There's Irish squares.



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There's lots. Do you know that there are more Irish people in the state of Texas than there are in Ireland. There are more Irish speaking people in the United States than there are in Ireland. Only 3% of the population of Ireland actually speak Gaelic. And there are two universities in the United States that teach the language which is more than an Ireland. There's only one university that teaches it there. And I'm really into the Irish thing being Irish. But anyway, there's one other thing that I want to bring to everyone's attention. On April 2, we are having a march on Austin, it takes place in Austin, of course, to the Capitol at noon, on April 2, that's a Sunday. I want to encourage everybody to go out. The more queries we get out there, the bigger the force, the more they'll pay attention to us. And Bubba, do you have something going on in the what do you got going on over there?



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We're having technical difficulties here. Hang on, here we go. All right, try it again. babassu. All right,



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and the recent outsmart magazine and the WHO CARES department. They're talking about fingertips. And it says here that the study which compares the number of ridges on the fingertips of both hands of 66 gay man and 192 straight men found that a larger portion of the homosexual man had more ridges in their left hand fingerprints than those of their right hand. Who cares something about the hearing while most people can hear slightly better, and their right ears, the researchers also found in the same report, some of the gay men could hear equally well in both ears. I need a job like that. You know, doing hippo studies or fingerprint

studies or whatever I mean, who cares? But no, that's really important because it's it is also supporting the the the fact that you know, we're born this way, and that that's what I believe is that we're born this way. Of



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course we are. Of course we are. What do you think Sara? Were you born this way?



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Yes, she was born me. Born me. Yes.



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She's not mean she's sweet.



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Patch. Patrick has something on the hate crimes March.



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Okay, what's going on? Patrick?



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Yeah, you were talking about the march on Austin. Along the same lines, next Saturday, February 4. There will be a march here in Houston called the stop the violence stop the hate March begins at noon at the intersection of Mulberry and Barnard and it will end at Hermann Park. This is in response to the increase of hate crimes against gay men and lesbians, which increased in 1994 to over 16% from 11 and a half percent the year before. This will tie in and sort of be a lead in to the April 2 march on Austin. And we'd like to see a lot of you show out show up for this March next Saturday. Again, if you would like to report any hate crimes you can call the hate crimes Hotline at 52990 One five



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or join Q patrol and try to do something about it.



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That's right. Do Q patrols always looking for volunteers? We haven't heard from Q patrol. Are

you out there guys? Okay, I think we're gonna move over to a little bit more music. I love doing music. What do you got? NextEra



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I want to dedicate this song to Jimmy because he took none of us to



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Hawaii. And he came back such had



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I know and we just hate him. We can't stand him. We hate him. So this is what I really think of Jim. And I've said



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hello, Sara, you busy? I'd like to dedicate a song to Evelyn. We will you pick something out for everyone?



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Yeah, what do you want me to play?



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I don't know what you got. Oh, we've got we've got the band. We've got the band come