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SPEAKERS

Jimmy Carper

-  Jimmy Carper 00:23
Oh yes, 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. Hello, Houston in College Station and welcome to after hours queer radio with attitude on Jimmy Carper. And tonight, my special guest host is
-  02:00
Monica robber talking about attitude.
-  02:05
Oh, she's got some to swing around tonight.
-  02:09
Very much. So it's gonna be fun.
-  02:11
It's gonna be fun. It's gonna be fun. And this is a very special day as a matter of fact.



02:16

Yeah, as a matter of fact, it's the 20th anniversary of the repeal of the anti crossdressing ordinance. Yeah, and we have a very special lady to thank for that. Phyllis fry. Yes.



02:28

As it turned out. This was Phil's Friday in Houston. Oh, wow.



02:32

This past due on past due on tell me



Jimmy Carper 02:35

tell me before we get too far into where I want to talk about the music. The last one was like, I had to introduce that one. small town boy by Bronski beat the original, the original one. And that was by special request from Robin who listens faithfully. Every Saturday night to The show ran into big Roy sometime this week and said Oh, tell me to play. Okay. Okay. And that first one was brand new. So we go from old to new, brand new duality 2000 and it that is the name of the group duality. Two brothers who look very much alike as a matter of fact two from the press kits, but stand up and that's, you know, one of those you know, good beats and feel good message and what kind of stuff I



03:29

like waking up at midnight I like



Jimmy Carper 03:33

we've got more good music coming your way. New Music by D and McBride and I got some Melissa Ferrick and maybe some Kinsey six if you're good. So stay tuned and listen to the whole show. In the second half of the show. We've got Francisco Sanchez, who will be here doing whatever Frisco Sanchez wants to do. Okay. And so now it's Monica show. And what does Monica want to do?



04:00

Well, hey, we can talk about the different events that have happened over the last couple of months here. Well, we can start with the you know, we can start with the fellas Friday gang. So yeah, we should. Yeah. Yeah, we need to give this young lady or props, as we say in the community. Yeah, that really deserves. He does. She does indeed, because without heard,

probably the trans community wouldn't in Houston wouldn't be as open. No, I don't think as you know, and that was probably the key event to making this transgender community one of the more more open and respected ones nationwide. I



04:37

think you're right, because it's like the domino effect. It was if there hadn't been Phyllis there probably wouldn't have been a Sarah dipalma and probably wouldn't have been a Jackie Thorne or a well, I don't know about that. I think Jackie Thorne wouldn't be here anyway. But there wouldn't have been a Vanessa certainly Katrina and all the way down and Amma Monica Yeah, you know, just without



04:59

that. Yeah. Yeah, without that, that's pretty much like our little stone wall.



05:03

I think so



05:04

yeah, in a nutshell. So, you know, she really and especially considering the climate of the 80s? Well, 1980 I was a high school seniors. Well, I just graduated from my real hard rush. I was two months out of high school at that time getting ready to go to U of H. So, as I say, I'm the only activist that's not a Texas Aggie. Just about Yeah. But, but I still think about, you know, what happened, I'm blithely going along, getting ready to prepare for my freshman year. And it's like, an event happen today that pretty much had a great impact on my future.



05:46

Yeah, sure. Sure did. And it's probably very difficult for you. That's one of the things I wanted to talk to, to your guests about. But it's, it's you probably don't even know what it's like not to have to worry about being arrested for what you're wearing.



06:02

Probably no, because I grew up like I said, late 70s. And graduating from high school and at, and I've never known a moment, outside of the DW be driving while black.



06:23

To worry about cops pulling me over, because of what I was wearing. Now, on on the other

hand, you know, I've had to worry about them because of my skin color. But more than anything else, but as far as you know what I'm wearing, you kind of take that for granted. And today is just, you know, it's a good time to kind of focus on that and kind of, you know, it's always pretty good to look at your history. And this is a this is one that kind of makes you reflect and just as I think about the stuff that Phil just went through, and Tony Mays went through and numerous other people went through to get to that day, August 12 1980.



07:08

That's right, because I remember when I was young, gay man, and a lot of gay men go and drag every now and then. But we only could do it on Halloween. That was the only night of the year that and for some reason, New Year's Eve. I don't know why, I guess because the cops were out doing other things,



07:28

you know? Yeah. Watching. Yeah. Watching enough for people to burning down house. Yeah.



07:33

You know, but those were the only two days of the year that you can get away with it.



07:37

Yeah. And I remember in 75 when Tony Mays first started appearing on the news, being harassed by Herman shorten his gang, but everybody was harassed by Herman short, no



07:49

kidding.



07:52

He's HPD was the one force at that time during the 70s, when everybody was afraid of him black, white and Hispanic. That's absolutely right. And to say black, white, gay and Hispanic,



08:03

Jackie thorns with this and I see her in there shaking her head vigorously. Yes. To all of this.



08:14

Well, the the one thing also that, you know, a lot of the gay community and a lot of the lesbian community says, Well, you know, big fucking deal. I don't, I don't cross dress. I don't, you know, wear women's clothes that, you know, as a gay man, I don't wear women's clothes, or at least that not that often. So I don't really don't have to worry about it. But before 1980, you really did have to worry about it. You sure did a cause they use the cross dressing ordinance. The vice squad would go into the gay bars there. And if you were a performer, you were allowed to go from the dressing room to the stage and back from the stage back to the dressing room. If you stopped outside or came out of the dressing room to watch somebody else perform or came out and sat down at the bar to have a drink. You were subject to being arrested. And they did. Oh, yeah. And in the case of the lesbians as Phyllis explained tonight, when she was talking to us, she said for the most part back in the 70s. women's pants, had a zipper in the back or on the side. And so if you wanted to wear a pair of pants with a zipper in the front, he bought a pair of men's pants and the vice squad would use that whenever they rated the lesbian bars. Twins. Bacchus kinrara Double Are you know, all the rest of that? Oh, yeah. They would come in there. And if they found a woman wearing a pair of lifeline jeans, they arrested you. And the thing that was just absolutely ludicrous about it was the fact that it was a Class C misdemeanor, basically the same thing as a parking ticket. You know, but yet they would still handcuff you and carry you downtown. And you'd have to stay overnight in the jail. It was harassments pure and simple. Matter of



10:04

fact, Jackie, when the bathroom issue came up back about the mid late 80s, when the woman at the concert George Strait concert was arrested. I think they use part of that. Yeah, the bathroom? Well, yeah.



10:19

Well, yeah, they use the courts, the bathroom issue was a completely separate, separate issue, because there is a, an ordinance that is still on the books. And and it has a certain validity. But there's an ordinance on the book, who says that you shall not use the bathroom of the opposite sex to cause a disturbance. And what the problem is, is the police ignore that last clause. Because, you know, because the woman the woman was not causing a disturbance. She went in there to go to the bathroom, because, you know, there was a line out of the shower. And yeah, and around the, you know, over the summit, they had equal numbers of bathrooms, and I'm sorry, I'm not being sexist. But it takes women longer to go to the bathroom. I mean, they've got all that crap to take off.



11:05

Well, not only that, but you know, it's, they've got all they can put two or three urinals in the same space. stuff. Yeah, if they can accommodate a lot more, man. Yeah.



11:17

And so you know, and so the, you know, there, there were, there was no line in the men's room. And as this gal, you know, she'd waited for about 15 minutes, and she was sitting there with

And so this gal, you know, she'd waited for about 15 minutes, and she was sitting there with her, you know, with her legs are standing there with her legs crossed. And she finally said to hell with this, I'm going into the men's room to walk into the men's room sat down and one of the stalls there closed the door. You know, she wouldn't pair it over the top of it wasn't causing a disturbance or anything like that, other than the guys that were in there, and they were probably enjoying the hell out of it. But they, you know, one of them complained and then this idiot cop came along, and I don't think he arrested her and took her downtown. But he gave her a ticket and and made her leave the summit, she couldn't go back into, you know, to her seat.



12:01

And the nice thing about this is that I have been to the summit many, many times now. It's Compaq center. And women went into the men's restroom all the time before



12:11

they did the now they have the expansion of it where they there's a humongous restroom.



12:19

Yeah, they put it they put in a lot. They put in a lot more facility for the women when they remodeled it.



12:26

Yeah, cuz there's one that has almost 30 stalls and they're good. They need it. Yeah. So this, so that did take a lot of the pressure on the bathrooms, but I can recall going to concerts during the 80s and stuff where women's restroom. You know, the line would be back to the food courts and stuff in some cases.



12:45

You know, I had I had a very interesting experience in you know, basically, in this regard. There's a club out on the west side of town that every Saturday night, they have a computer users bulletin board service users group that meets out there and it's a very eclectic group, they've got gays, lesbians, transgendered swingers leather lifestyle, I mean, you know, a little bit of everything. And so anyhow, there was a fairly sizable gender group that used to go out there. Well, you know, of course, dressed the way we were, you know, we would normally go in and use the women's room. And anyhow, one Saturday night, there was a big to do, and the police came roaring in there. And we found out later that, you know, they had hauled this guy out of there. What we didn't know at the time was it was not one of the gender community, it was some guy that was drunk out of his head and he wouldn't cross dress or anything, but it was a guy that was in the ladies room there and one of the women who was not part of the bulletin board users group that was a guest at the hotel that happened to be in the in the club there that night. Not did not complain to the to the bar did not complain to the hotel, she wrote

a at that time it belonged to the Hilton train, she wrote to the Hilton home, you know, corporate offices, you know, in California, the word came down from Hilton, you will not let man you know or you know, and and of course what happened was they thought that you know, one of the transgender in there and was causing the problem. And so they the word came down, you know, you will not let anybody use the wrong bathroom. And so the word was put out to us that you know, hey, the transgender community could no longer use the women's bathroom and so the the night that that the word came out, I was over there with oh, there's about five or six of us over there. And myself and this other girl who's kind of a, an agitator and an instigator of like myself and one other girl that was there. I said, Come on, Jennifer, let's go use the bathroom. This is what we can't use the bathroom anymore. I said no, I said, I'm not gonna use the women's room. Let's go to the men's room. So the three of us dressed I mean in your full flaming Greg, you know and and of course out there. Yeah, it's a it's a flamboyant drag, you know, you know, short skirts high heels, fishnet hose and you know, the whole nine yards, you know, the real, the real leaning on the lamppost on Laura Westheimer. And so anyhow, the three of us drinks, the three of the three of us go go waltzing into the men's room there while they're along the wall there, there was five urinals set up. And there was one guy that was standing there at number four, you know, taking a leak. And I intentionally walked up to number three there and hiked up my skirt and whipped it out in Florida. Put skidmark on the floor, bathroom. I love I love



16:03

this scene from bachelor party



16:18

once again, we do need to give off Phyllis props for all that she did to get section 28 overturned on that. So



16:27

it was a lonely battle. For real Yeah, really



16:30

lonely battle really was because I mean, you know, the, the way she got on about it. Corsham fellows came out in 1976. Which, again, though, I was 76 Yeah, those of us those of us who were even around then much less being out then. It was a you know, it was a completely different attitude as far as society is concerned. And, you know, and definitely a different attitude towards the gay lesbian community and even more so of a different attitude toward the gender community. Oh, yeah. Aside from the fact that they thought anybody who's transgendered was gay, but you know, give them this, whatever. But anyhow, Phyllis was, you know, was legally married to a genetic female and was, you know, in transition, she had gone to law school and had graduated from law school, and because she was transgendered, nobody would hire and she was, you know, out working as when she could and, you know, kind of pick up jobs and stuff like that, that, you know, excuse me. Yeah, well, temporary job, whatever you



17:34

want to clarify.



17:35

Yeah, let me rephrase that. temporary jobs and stuff, you know, very short, short term type stuff, you know, filing and so forth. Totally below her below her educational level, for God's sake. I mean, she, even attorney, she had an MBA, she had it. She was a professional engineer, civil engineer, I believe, and and she had education out the wazoo. And so anyhow, she was doing some work for one of the city councilman, and she started writing letters to the city councilman, to the judges, to the district attorney to the police department, anybody she could think of, you know, concerning this, because the problem was when she left the house in the morning, her her wife was working as a school teacher at that time. And was bringing in basically the the money that was supporting the family. And every morning when Phyllis left the house to go somewhere. Great Trish never knew whether or not Phyllis was going to be home that night, or whether she was going to wind up the gray bar Hotel on Regent Street. And shorts. Yeah, yeah, right. Exactly. Herman short, and so anyhow, finally, she got Johnny go in to listen to her, who was one of the council members at that time, and Johnny Goya and worked with the other council members. And there were a couple of them that were totally homophobic and and by extension transphobic Homer Ford being one and man, you have Frank man being the other one



19:13

and then Christian hearts.



19:15

Yeah, I think crystal heart unChristian hard tongue very but But anyhow, what happened was Jim makan, you know, who really you know, was close to it except for the fact that it was a political thing. Basically, he was out of town he said, Okay, you know, if you want to do this, you know, repeal this thing, you do it while I'm not around. Well, there was a procedure at that time, where you know, if you were not there, or if you were not, you know, if you didn't vote, then you're you were recorded as voting yes on an item on an item, and so they waited Johnny going was the Mayor Pro Tem in that particular council meeting. And they waited until Frank Mann and Homer Ford were on the telephone not paying attention. And Anna Russell, who has been city secretary or was the secretary I think since since the Allen brothers were here. Slip this slip this room, you know, she she saw this and she slipped this repeal ordinance or repeal ordinance document to Johnny goin and Johnny go and read it. And there, it was a six to one vote to repeal it, and the one vote against it being Kristen Hartung, and you know, and then five minutes later, Homer Ford and Frank Mann realized what had happened and they said, Hey, I wanted to tie glide, you know, Well, too late, you know, Sorry, Charlie, you know, and that's, that's basically all it was. It was a conspiracy, but you know, but it worked in this case. Yeah. Still, yeah, like that.



21:10

It's a tactic that the religious rites been used against this little stealth tactics here. But yeah, weren't as fun. So. But you know, what, once again, we do we say, we are definitely in debt to Ms. Frye. We are on this one, that one little act sometimes want you when you're fighting for rights, or just no one event does, you know, that seems so ignorant. So insignificant, has a great impact on not only yourself, but on a whole group or a whole group of people are saying, like civil rights movement, just just the act of you know, of African Americans fighting for their rights has basically opened it up for all Americans.



22:00

Yes. That's exactly right.



22:05

And speaking of Americans, you guys see the Republican Convention was



22:14

the only thing the only thing, the only thing that was missing was the theme music should have been sending the clowns.



Jimmy Carper 22:22

I have this, I guess I have this thing about conventions. I get no, I want them over with because everybody gets up there and tells you a bunch of lies. You know, no matter what party I'm sorry. Yeah. And I'll wait until the you know, whoever's going to, you know, for Bush and Gore to duke it out themselves. Yeah, I'm



22:41

waiting for that fun, too. Yeah. But,



22:43

but I guess, you know, it's people who have been involved in party politics, it's their turn to shine. You know, they get their little convention can get out of town and, you know, raise hell and eat steak and drink a lot of booze or whatever



22:56

else they do. Yes. Yeah, I didn't want to. Yeah, I wasn't gonna go that far.



23:02

But I will.



23:05

Yeah, I remember what it was here. That was girls made a lot of money that year.



23:09

Probably made some laughs at the state convention here for the state revival meeting for the Republicans. Yeah, but But speaking of that, Democratic convention that's coming up is going to have a very interesting delegate, one, a longtime activist, chair fee of Minnesota where our good friend candidate Yes, yes. She is one of the Minnesota delegates. And right now she is actually probably the first transgender delegate in the Democratic side. But there's actually been one previously to her. Really, Karen, Karen. Karen. Karen is a good friend of our Ms. Fry. Yeah. And she's also running for Congress. Karen is running for Bernie running against Bernie Sanders up in Vermont. But Karen was a delegate to the Republican Party. So she beat out Jane drawer, you know, by couple of years. Yeah.



24:06

Jane fi also was one of the ones that was instrumental in getting the non discrimination ordinance, including gender identity in the state of Minnesota. Yeah.



24:19

That she's done a lot of work up there. So and she's done a lot. For us. She's done a lot for us to on national and national, not only in Minnesota, but nationally. So and she is and I had the pleasure of meeting her at Creating Change back in back last November, who I had really had a pleasure talking to is a beautiful woman and she is you know, I learned a lot talking to her. She's like 7073 Insurance about 70 Yeah. 73



24:49

English credible. Incredible. Yeah, I met her at one of the law conferences here. And she's she is just incredible. And she's grandma. She's somebody to look up to



25:01

so really is just like our our lady here and I've learned a lot from our to Yes. Especially Sarah

and Phyllis they are mentors to me. Jane is one to the entire, you know, tire transgender movement.



25:16

Well, you felt knocked down a few barriers your ownself. Girlfriend.



25:20

I've done a little bit on my part. Still working on it. I can just get a certain organization by the name of HR see to see the light.



25:30

You're not alone. You are not alone. You haven't seen my my bumper sticker than



25:35

Oh, my be interested in? Yes, please, please check that out.



25:40

Well, the problem problem with that is is weather forecasters are not predicting snow and hail. Now, yeah, we have



25:52

a couple of younger members of the trans community here. And their mics are on. Melanie Robin, how you doing? Okay. You are two people, much like Monica that have never even thought about getting arrested for what you put on?



26:19

Yeah, well, you're talking about the things that were going on in 1976. And the same is gonna go there. Yeah, I think I was eight years old.



26:29

I was in junior high school.



26:38

I moved down to Houston in 1989. At that point, it was almost ancient history by then the, you know, they, they had a cross dressing group that's still going strong. And they would have meetings and outings and things like that, where they would go, here and there. And there wasn't any problem with that they spent, in fact, just this past year, they had their national convention here in Houston. And, you know, they had a



27:10

hotel? Oh, that's right. Yeah, that's right. Yes. Group, which is a local chapter here in Houston of the national organization throughout the United States headquartered in California. Their basic focus is is heterosexual crossdressers and their families, and they've gotten a lot of grief for that for people who are not heterosexual grace, pressure, claiming they're exclusionary, and, you know, discriminatory and so forth, I can I tell them give it a break, you know, because they've got, you know, they can take care of the heterosexual crossdressing community in our, in our United States, they've got all they can say grace over on their place. And there is no, you know, I mean, you, there is no organization to be all things to all people.



27:56

It's the estimate of the transgender community, the heterosexual crossdressers make up probably about 90% of it. The reason you're hearing a lot more from the transsexual community is that we really don't have a choice but to be out late, you know, least for a while anyway, during transition, some people after they go on have surgery, whatever they, you know, can go back live a stealth life. And, you know, depending on, you know, if their paperwork is all in order, and everything like that, and you know, it's little



28:33

we're beginning.



28:36

But, you know, barring things like that, you know, like that with the cross dressers, it's like, you know, they're married, have kids, whatever, all their paperwork says, you know, like, in the case of the, you know, the majority of the, from the male to female crossdressers all their paperwork says, male, they have a male gender identity, for the most part, you know, they, they express the female side, dressing up and doing various things. But, you know, they can, they can't really turn it off. And I mean, they can, you know, present themselves as male, at work out at the grocery store, whatever, with no problem. And so they're, you know, they're able to stay in, in the background if need be. Yeah, and, unfortunately, with, like, gender identity and things being excluded from in the, you know, they also have the problem as they can, you know, can't really afford to be out. Because, you know, they can be fired, basically. Yeah, you know, for no reason other than, you know, trying transgender they can, you know, oh, you wear a dress once a month, you're fired.



29:51

Yeah, there's nothing you can do about it. Yeah. There is no protection.



29:55

Yeah, cuz you'll hear that a lot from some cross dressers. Well, Oh, that's not my issue. Bull.



30:01

It's your issue. Yeah, exactly.



30:04

Your neighbor sees you running around, say in Montrose one weekend, and turns around and tells your boss Yeah, you're gonna guess i. Yeah, that can happen because I sit up here and laugh when I first transition. When I first started transition in 95, one of my co workers told me, so I've known for a couple of years, and I said, How'd you find out? It goes out, you know, I was thought I was being all, you know, like, James, discrete, discrete and James Bondish. By, you know, hanging around Montrose and stuff or going out of town, and doing you know, and taking care of the cross dressing phase of it. And, and then one, his coworker told me, Well, somebody saw one person that knows both of us saw you one night and dadadada got out of such and such. You know, so yeah,



30:59

I know earlier, I said that 1976 I wasn't out. But look at me. Was I ever in into why no way I could



31:15

shoot? Well, even you know, even beyond that. I got out of the service, came back here to Houston. And I was married at the time. And my wife and I were the manager of the little apartment complex down here on 820, Alabama corner of Alabama, and Roseland. And used to go to a club up on Westheimer. Restaurant really called the round table. And I mean, this was 1965. I went through and there were, you know, every once in a while you would see what appeared to be a female, but with a very deep voice and a very distinctive laugh and so forth like that. And, but very, very rarely. I mean, there were there were I, you know, back in the 60s, there were very few clubs at these pink elephant exile. And that was about it.



32:17

Sure. You think you had very few clubs? One a few black clubs that I used to go to? It's still in

existence under a new name, rascals, but at the time, it was called Studio 33. Yeah, exactly. And it's been in that same location for probably what, almost 20 years?



32:34

Yeah. Yeah, I used to go there.



32:36

Yeah. But and, you know, in terms of the trans issue, you know, that Melanie had talked about earlier, in terms of going stealth, I had a discussion about this a couple of days ago on the transgender person of color list. And, and I and I put out the, the assertion that stealth actually hurts to community more than that does help him because it takes away not only your role models, your potential role in the community, but you also, you know, it's also taking away in some cases from your history, because, you know, let's say, for example, you've got someone you know, like, for example, the lady that just came out a couple of months ago, that one person who is actually responsible for a lot of the computer technology, we have an information age that is transgender. Really, yeah. Is actually transgender. So it's learned something I tried. forgot the name on him, but no, I didn't know that. But um, yeah, she was an engineer for IBM, prior to transition, keep it



33:48

alive. Spread the word. Because, you know, as we all know, people are all too willing to bury your history.



33:57

Thank you. Yeah. And if you are not out there, yeah.



34:02

Well, there's one of the you know, like in music and so forth like that. One of the one of the first people to work with Moog synthesizers and so forth with Wendy Carlos Yeah, who is trans transgendered fabulous talent in music? Yes. Yeah. But the thing you know, the problem, the problem a lot of people have and in a lot of ways I am extremely fortunate. First of all, I work for myself, so I can't get fired. And other than while I guess my clients could quit but most of them most of them have been with me for 20 years or more and, you know, they they'd rather change their wife and change their accountant they hire me for what I've got between my ears not what between my legs or what I'm wearing. Yes. But still in all I you know, I I don't I just like with my kids I don't you know, I don't push it in their face or anything like that if they're not comfortable with it. Secondly, I own my own house. Free and Clear so I'm not worried about a mortgage I don't have to worry about a landlord thrown me out. Since I do own my own house, my neighbors is none of their damn business what I do as long as I don't bother them, they don't bother me. And so in a lot of ways, I'm very fortunate and plus I've been out for a while.

And I've developed a sufficient comfort level that most weekends from Friday afternoon to Monday morning what you see is what you get. And you know and if I need to run down a random list record a milk you know, I'll run a brush through my hair and check my lipstick in the mirror as I walk out the door. But by the same token, I'm usually wearing a you know a blouse and a pair of slacks or trying a pair of flats or something like that look. Very, very Yeah. Because it will when you go out where the fish nets to. But you know, you you basically wear what genetic women would wear to that particular situation you know, and



36:16

because look at what I'm wearing right now.



36:19

You know, again, you know, like I say 20 years ago you'd be arrested. But the thing but the thing about it is you know the fact that I do go down to Randles and so forth like that and I am probably part of the problem is is usually when I walk in there I look better than some most of the women that are in there. I know when I you know when I when I first started when I first started going out in public back in the back in the early 80s I used to brown back my lunch and I go over to Memorial City and I'd sit in the sit in the mall there and have a coke along with my sandwiches and stuff like that. And I'd watched the women go by and as Baker of what they look like and we'll help what they were wearing and how they've done their makeup and you know what it was about them that was attractive. And I real quick realize that about three quarters of the women look like 10 pounds of shit five pound bag, they look god awful. Yeah. And and it the thing that was really discouraging was is you know, with a little bit of effort, they you know, they really could have looked nice, but they didn't care.



37:18

Because for the most part, you know not only say transgender people have to work harder at it. Because one thing I have people that joke with me about it because I talk about the fact I'm in hairdresser every weekend, every week