

SPEAKER 1: So--

SPEAKER 2: I honestly believe that everyone has the capability to love an individual, whether that person is a male or a female, regardless of what your gender or sex is.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah.

SPEAKER 2: And basically, we are all bisexual, to some extent.

SPEAKER 1: To some extent. In fact, I think it's a lot more honest to say that you fall in love with the person, and then work out the plumbing later.

SPEAKER 2: Yeah.

SPEAKER 3: You know, hey, what difference does it make if you're in love?

SPEAKER 2: Mhm.

SPEAKER 3: Yeah. You can always consummate that love, or have intimacy in that kind of relationship, in some manner.

SPEAKER 4: The thing is-- you know, the old story is, you see how bisexuals are-- they're after everybody-- It's a bunch of nonsense.

SPEAKER 1: Oh, of course, it is.

SPEAKER 4: Always has been.

SPEAKER 1: There's so--

SPEAKER 4: I'm bisexual, but I am completely monogamous, because I choose to be.

SPEAKER 1: Yes.

SPEAKER 2: Well, the problem that the gay community has with bisexuality, and to a certain extent, somewhat the problem that the straight community has with bisexuality is, because they say, well, this-- particularly the gay lesbian community says, well, if you're bisexual, then it becomes a choice. And therefore, by--

SPEAKER 4: But see, that's nonsense.

SPEAKER 2: --by inference, then homosexuality and lesbianism is a choice too, and it's not. Because bisexuality, basically, is a situation where, it's not a matter of choice, you are bisexual. And--

SPEAKER 1: That is an orientation.

SPEAKER 2: It's where you opt for--

SPEAKER 3: That's right.

SPEAKER 2: --an individual at any given time.

SPEAKER 3: At any given time, exactly.

SPEAKER 4: Well, we've talked about it before. We've talked about it before, that sexuality is not a set spot, it's a continuum.

SPEAKER 3: Yes.

SPEAKER 4: And that people will move along that continuum. God knows, I'm the perfect example of that.

SPEAKER 3: Boy, you've done it all.

SPEAKER 4: I mean, hell, I had a male lover for seven years. And now, a trans-- I'm a transsexual, a male to female transsexual, with a female life companion.

SPEAKER 3: You were married?

SPEAKER 4: Now, I've been married. I've got a child. I mean-- so I've pretty much--

SPEAKER 2: You've covered all the basis there.

[INTERJECTING VOICES]

SPEAKER 4: I run the gamut here.

[LAUGHTER]

Yeah, I am living proof that it is a continuum.

[INTERJECTING VOICES]

SPEAKER 2: --and get the t-shirt.

[LAUGHTER]

SPEAKER 4: Yeah. And so, why people would think that transsexuals, or rather that bisexuals, are people who can't make up their minds, or that they just attack people? That's pure ignorance.

SPEAKER 2: Well, the thing with transsexuals is, they're ignorant people who are unaware of-- for whatever reason-- of just what exactly transsexuality involves. They equate gender conflict with sexual orientation. And I'm sorry, I have known too damn many people, male to female, who, after the surgery, were still attracted to a female. And by the same token, I have known of people, male to female, who after the surgery, were attracted to males. So sexual orientation is totally divorced from gender conflict.

SPEAKER 3: OK. And on that, we probably need to wrap it up. The news folks are here. And we have a second half.

[LAUGHTER]

SPEAKER 1: Yes we do. It's just like football.

SPEAKER 3: Yes.

SPEAKER 1: Without the heat strokes.

SPEAKER 3: Yes.

[INAUDIBLE]

[LAUGHTER]

Well, Jackie, thank you for being here.

SPEAKER 2: Thank you.

SPEAKER 3: Bobby, thanks for being in on this conversation. And Sarah, especially, thank you for dropping everything and coming in at the last minute.

SPEAKER 4: Well, you know you can count on me, Jerry. [LAUGHTER]

SPEAKER 3: Yes. If-- well, if this--

[INAUDIBLE]

SPEAKER 1: I know. If this studio had co-producers, you would be it.

[LAUGHTER]

SPEAKER 4: Well, just remember, as we always in with the show, my favorite quote from Abby Hoffman.

SPEAKER 3: Yes.

SPEAKER 4: "When decorum becomes repression, the only dignity free people have is to speak out." Good night.

SPEAKER 3: Thank you.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

Oh, yes. It is time for the After Hours News and Views with Big Roy and Chris.

SPEAKER 5: Well, I'd like to welcome everyone to this week's edition of After Hours News and Views. I'm Big Roy. And with me, is Chris. He's back from the big San Antonio. And as always, I'd like to begin by giving a shout out to three different Randys, two in Ranch, in row sharing, and one up in Huntsville.

SPEAKER 3: Yeah. There's a Randall/Hunter, there's a Randy, and then you're Randy.

SPEAKER 5: Am I Randy and--

SPEAKER 3: Well, the Randy/Hunter-- I want to say, I got a letter from two Randys this week. Randy Hunter--

SPEAKER 1: That's the most Randy you've been in a while.

SPEAKER 3: Yes, it has been. It's like, damn, is everybody's name Randy?

SPEAKER 5: [LAUGHTER]

SPEAKER 3: Anyway--

SPEAKER 1: For you remember [INAUDIBLE] I mean, last decade, it was Steven who was the queer name. I guess it's Randy now.

SPEAKER 3: Well, not all of these folks are-- well.

SPEAKER 1: I know. I just got off the phone with one of our straight listeners.

SPEAKER 3: Oh.

SPEAKER 1: When I told him that he's not the only straight listener, he was like, you're kidding me.

[LAUGHTER]

I thought I was--

SPEAKER 3: No, more than half of our listeners are straight.

SPEAKER 5: Yeah, really. About half our listeners are straight.

SPEAKER 3: Yeah.

SPEAKER 1: It would sound like a typical line for some-- from our teenage gay community, where it's like, you mean I'm not the only one?

SPEAKER 5: [LAUGHTER]

SPEAKER 3: But Randy/Hunter sent me a letter this week, telling me about his life here in Galveston. And there are a couple of people in there that I recognize names. But I can't--

SPEAKER 1: Name names?

SPEAKER 3: Yes. And he was asking for some contacts. And this is not something that we can do over the air, it's not allowed. But I can forward his-- I'm going to forward his letter on to the transgender community, and see if anyone is interested.

SPEAKER 5: There we go.

SPEAKER 3: Especially folks down in the Galveston area. And the other Randy who wrote me, I'm really glad that you're listening, and that the show has helped you make some sense out of your life.

SPEAKER 5: OK. And also--

SPEAKER 1: It is strange that listening to us would help anyone make any sense.

[LAUGHTER]

SPEAKER 5: Obviously, they don't listen to the news and views segment, because we can't even make sense out of this.

SPEAKER 3: Uh-huh, OK, I'll leave it to you.

SPEAKER 5: OK. Well, I want to start off with some good news. I mean, we've had a lot of bad news, but this is going to be some good news. The United States Senate panel has passed the hate crimes Bill. And of course, it is expected to pass before the full Senate. And we can thank Senator Ted Kennedy, as being one of the lead sponsors. And he is a sponsor of the Hate Crimes Bill to ban anti-gay job discrimination, also in ENDA, and in Reid, which was reintroduced to Congress this past Wednesday. And he predicted both measures could see successful floor votes in the Senate.

And the likelihood that the US Senate will approve a Hate Crime Prevention Bill this year, improved dramatically this past week when the influential Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12 to 7, to send a Hate Crimes measure to the Senate floor for a vote. And the committee gave its approval of S.626, the Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act of 2001, which would authorize the federal government to prosecute anti-gay hate crimes. And folks, hate crimes is something that really has plagued our community. Something ferocious. And it wasn't just a few weeks ago when Chris was-- my co-host here, was leaving a function, and somebody came by and was yelling epithets or throwing something.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah, we [INAUDIBLE].

SPEAKER 5: Luckily, there was three of you.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah, just after the [INAUDIBLE] candlelight vigil we had on July 4th.

SPEAKER 5: Who was a hate crimes victim?

SPEAKER 1: Which is-- remembering a major Hate Crime event here in Houston. We heard somebody talking, said a few unkind things to me. Fortunately, we were there with the Q Patrol stuff. And I got on our radio, and we started calling it in, and he immediately left the area. And--

SPEAKER 5: What if you had been alone and you did not have Q Patrol stuff?

SPEAKER 1: It's kind of hard to say, because it wasn't a gay bashing. It was-- very simply, I am not the stereotypical gay man. I'm not the size 20 waste there, designer jeans sort of thing. I am super chub in the gay lexicon. And--

SPEAKER 5: They call me Big Roy, and I call him the even bigger Chris.

SPEAKER 1: Yes. And so, we're two tons of misinformation.

SPEAKER 5: Ain't that the truth? [LAUGHS]

SPEAKER 1: And so, I was fat bashed.

SPEAKER 5: And that's what that was.

SPEAKER 1: And so, I mean, basically, if you've got someone who's going to be-- who's willing to pull up next to you, and make a comment like that, who knows what they would do in a situation with the gay community, or with someone who's one of the transgendered people who are out in the club area?

SPEAKER 5: OK. Now also, I mentioned how that ENDA is being reintroduced into the Congress. Now folks, I do emphatically support an Employment Non-discrimination Act, providing it has the wording of gender identification. If it does not have that, then none of us are safe. And we really need to write our Congress people and our senators, and to make sure that gender identification, protection for transgender people-- and I'll be honest, we have transgendered and transsexual sheriffs, police officers. Scotland Yard actively has recruited for transgender gay--

SPEAKER 1: Yeah.

SPEAKER 5: (COUGHS) Excuse me. (CLEAR THROAT) Now if a transgender can be a Sheriff, and a Sheriff's deputy-- It it-- I'm not going to out this particular person, but we have a transgendered person who works very closely, very intimately, in the United States Space program, down at NASA, in Clear Lake.

SPEAKER 5: That made the newspapers--

SPEAKER 2: --right.

SPEAKER 1: --a couple months ago.

SPEAKER 5: And so yes. We need to make sure that gender identification is included. Because if it is not, then somebody will find a reason to exclude you. It wasn't that long ago, when if you were a Roman Catholic, you could be excluded. It used to be on employment.

I remember when I was 16 filling out job applications that asked what my religious preference was. There was Protestant-- always first, "Catholic," "Jewish," then "Other."

SPEAKER 1: But also you have to remember this-- basically, with the transgender community-- if it wasn't for them, we probably wouldn't have had Stonewall.

SPEAKER 5: Absolutely not.

SPEAKER 1: It was the transgender community that stood up and defended-- who was the spark that started where we're at today. So going back to San Antonio-- the FBI-- and I think we've dropped that in here last week-- I called in a couple of reports there from San Antonio. It's very strange. The local media out there just caught a hold of this story, not this Thursday, but the Thursday before that.

So it took them almost a week and a half. It wasn't until the--

SPEAKER 5: I mean, we had it before the San Antonio gay press had it?

SPEAKER 1: We did. Well San Antonio doesn't have a gay press.

SPEAKER 5: It doesn't?

SPEAKER 1: No. San Antonio's gay press is the Texas Triangle, who has been in the forefront of this investigation. But a letter from the HRC-- the Washington based gay rights group-- has prompted the FBI into joining the investigation into claims made by two Canadian tourists that were harassed by several San Antonio park rangers on July 12, the San Antonio Express News reported.

Joey Abruzzi and Gregory Malecheck, both of Toronto, claimed the rangers beat them while using anti-gay epithets even though both men say they are heterosexual. The rangers have admitted to using force, but claimed the Canadians were intoxicated and combative and that it was the tourist who used the anti-gay language.

Basically, what the park Rangers are saying is they said, "you fags aren't cops"-- being the park rangers. By the way, these park rangers are San Antonio city employees. They're not, like, a state employee. It's the patrol people who do the river walk area on that.

But the San Antonio Equal Rights Political Caucus is also launching an investigation. The Texas Triangle has been investigating this matter as well. And look for more information on this.

The Triangle, like I said, got a little bit of credit in the San Antonio paper for being at the forefront of this investigation by putting-- they didn't mention them by name. They just said, a Texas gay newspaper. But The Triangle did actually appear on some of the newscasts in San Antonio because they had pictures of the bruises and abrasions that these two men suffered.

SPEAKER 5: And this is a very serious-- this is a very serious news story.

SPEAKER 1: And the officers that are a part of this-- this is not the first time they've been accused of using too much force. One was tried and acquitted. The other one-- they didn't have charges, but there's a civil case pending on it. So these aren't saints-- the park rangers in here. And there's a history of abuse.

And especially against the gay community because also last week the park rangers arrested a high school teacher in San Antonio for allegedly exposing himself, which is part of the reason why the San Antonio area has-- national gay magazines and websites and that has given people warnings to be careful of San Antonio park rangers because they will use enticement and other acts to try and get them to engage in an activity and then bust them.

And so it's a very dangerous situation and difficult situation out there. And we'll definitely keep an eye out on that.

SPEAKER 5: I remember you first heard this from Chris, who broke the news story here about two or three weeks back.

SPEAKER 1: Well, The Triangle mentioned it and then we brought in some-- we got some more information. And then we being in-- the week after that going to San Antonio, and--

SPEAKER 5: [LAUGHING] You picked a nice time to go.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah-- watching the news. And I'll be honest with you-- it wasn't just them. I didn't go down to the river walk. But I was planning on maybe going down with a camera and just keeping an eye out on them. But I wasn't going to go down there anyway. But it's one of the things to keep an eye out.

And in fact, I'm heading back to San Antonio and I'm going to see if maybe I can talk to some people with their community center running over there at this time. But it's something to keep an eye out. I mean, that's a close city.

And the gay community out there is not as large as what we have here in Houston. It's not as expansive. I was in a couple of their clubs and there wasn't what you see here. And--

SPEAKER 5: Well, San Antonio is a small town. But--

SPEAKER 1: It is a smaller town. It is a college town for the most part. I mean, the gay bars are-- so, like, it's like you say here in the Montrose-- are very close proximity to the colleges. A lot of what you can generally would consider the closest thing they have to a bar district or bar road is right near Trinity.

It's not it's not that far from Trinity University Incarnate Word or St Mary's. And it's a smaller community. But I'll tell you this-- I enjoyed being in there.

SPEAKER 5: And you will keep us up to date on further developments in this case.

SPEAKER 1: I'll keep an eye on that because one of the things-- I mean, if you know there. I look quite a bit at hate crimes. And I deal with it a lot here in the community. I guess that's my niche of what I've of what I've taken a stance in. And I've always said with hate crimes-- that line is not blurred by the color of authority.

SPEAKER 5: No, it's not.

SPEAKER 1: That's something that we'll definitely be keeping an eye out on.

SPEAKER 5: Now, I understand you have another follow-up on another story that you broke that same night that you broke the San Antonio story.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah. Right before going on vacation, we had a lot of stuff happening with the murder of Juan Manuel Miyar-Laris a few weeks ago, who was found stabbed in his Galleria area apartment that was later set on fire. And his Explorer was found in a part of town called Little Managua, I believe it is. Or, I'm sorry-- Little Honduras. Unfortunately, I didn't do well in my country capitals when I took Spanish class.

Recently, the Houston Police Department were forced to kill the suspect who was in the-- it was involved in this murder, Haywood Louis Ogburn, a 33-year-old African-American male was wanted for the capital murder of Juan Manuel Miyar-Laris, who was stabbed to death on July 21st.

They obtained a warrant for his arrest and enlisted the help of a SWAT team to apprehend the suspect at his residence at 4100 block of Cold street on Wednesday. According to police reports, he left the residents driven in a vehicle-- in a vehicle driven by a woman believed to be his girlfriend. When the police tried to pull over the car for a traffic stop, the woman stopped the car and got out.

Ogburn got into the driver's seat and drove away. He later pulled a weapon and the officers shot back. One thing that really opened me up on this part was I went to the Crime Stoppers news briefing--

SPEAKER 5: OK.

SPEAKER 1: --they had when they were doing this. And to watch people in the journalism field in action like that without the editing-- it kind of bothered me.

SPEAKER 5: Well, what happened?

SPEAKER 1: Well, some of the questions of what they were asking really seemed irrelevant-- really seemed like they were just trying to bait something, like they were just trying to tabloid the story. And that's something that really-- that kind of bothered me from some of the news media. And--

SPEAKER 5: The so-called professionals.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah. The professional news media-- to sit there and ask questions like, what was the state of dress when he was found? And--

SPEAKER 5: What?

SPEAKER 1: There was one of the reporters who was asking, was he clothed, or half clothed, or what was his state of dress? And it was like, what difference does that make?

SPEAKER 5: Yeah. I mean, hello.

SPEAKER 1: The police officer didn't want to divulge any information about the weapon. And he told some of the reporters-- kept asking them questions. And it was like, we're not going to give all the information out now. We need to keep some so it can be used as investigation. And that kind of bothered me-- watching the professional media work like that. And I don't know. That--

SPEAKER 5: Well, don't forget there was a television reporter who still has her job. There was a very bad wreck on the southwest freeway-- I mean, an incredibly bad wreck. And this woman is being brought out on a gurney. And right there on the 6 o'clock news-- she's sticking a microphone in this lady's face saying, how do you feel? I mean, all right. OK. Moving right along here.

SPEAKER 1: Let's get a little happier.

SPEAKER 5: Yeah. Our own HATCH executive director, Carol Petrucci has gone and is assisting the United States Surgeon General in a report that they're getting ready to do. And Carol Petrucci has dedicated 14 years of her life in working with gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender youth. And she had in hand in surgeon general-- she had a hand in surgeon General David Satcher's call to action to promote sexual health and responsible sexual behavior report.

As you know Carol Petrucci is executive director of the Houston Area Teen Coalition of Homosexuals. And HATCH does have a monthly segment on here. And she participated in two conferences-- one in Rhode Island and the other in Virginia that was used for information and gathering of the report.

And the report is the second National document that consistently examines problems faced by the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community and called for more research when it's needed. And the other was The Healthy People 2010, the first federal report to mention sexual orientation and also included an entire supplemental section on gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered health.

So folks, if you'd like more information on the Surgeon General's report as well as the report itself can be found at www.surgeongeneral.com/library/sexualhealth.

I got that all right, finally.

SPEAKER 1: A federal appeals court upholds the dismissal of an anti-gay harassment suit. This comes from Philadelphia and our friends at foxnews.com. A federal appeals court has affirmed that gay workers cannot sue under federal sex discrimination laws for alleged harassment because of their sexual orientation.

The third US Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling throwing out John J. Bibby's lawsuit filed in 1998 against the Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company. "Harassment on the basis of sexual orientation has no place in our society," US Circuit judge Maryanne Trump Barry wrote for the unanimous three judge panel on Wednesday. Congress has not yet seen fit, however, to provide protection against such harassment.

Because of the evidence produced by Bibby-- and indeed his very claim indicated only that he was being harassed on the basis of his sexual orientation rather than of his sex-- the district court properly determined that there was no cause for action under Title VII, the justices wrote. So once again, we have a setback.

And there is no note on here on whether or not he was going to-- whether this is going to-- oh, here it is. Bibby's attorney, Arthur B. Jarrett, said he was disappointed by the ruling and might appeal to the US Supreme Court. So we'll keep an eye out on that for the next time we have-- the next case going up in front of the Supreme Court.

SPEAKER 5: OK. Now we're going to get more into the local stuff here. The pride community committee of Houston and Jack Berlinski are set to elect board members this next week on August 7th-- that's the day after tomorrow, or Tuesday. And while Houston's celebration of Lesbian Gay Pride takes place each June, the Pride committee of Houston's educational mission is fulfilled year round.

And the Pride committee will elect its all volunteer board of directors for 2002 on Tuesday, August 7th at 7:00 PM at the Metropolitan multi-service Center at 1475 West Gray. Individuals interested in serving on the board are asked to send a letter of intent and a resume detailing their gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community activities to PCOH by Friday, August 3rd. You know, that already happened. But at any rate, they're going to have their board elections this coming Tuesday.

SPEAKER 1: Also on Tuesday is National Night out-- August 7th. You ever wonder how many subdivisions and neighborhoods in the Montrose area are participating? You can find out more at national talent--

SPEAKER 5: Yes?

SPEAKER 1: Well, you made me turn the light away. I can't see what I'm reading. nationaltownwatch.org. It's probably too late to organize something for this year but something to consider for next year. But come out and show the neighborhoods out here-- the Avondale Association, and the what's the other? North Montrose Association, and all the other--

SPEAKER 3: --Westmoreland.

SPEAKER 1: Westmoreland. Show them that we're part of this community, too.

SPEAKER 5: And year round, you can-- Chris will always love to have your attendance with Q Patrol.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah.

SPEAKER 5: We have a year round National Night Out.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah. A big part of the National Night Out is the promotion of Citizens on Patrol groups, and that's the only ones in this area. We've talked with Avondale Association. We've talked with Westmoreland. We've talked with them. They're not interested in getting something together. So we're the only ones out here.

You're listening to After Hours News and views on KPFT Houston, KEOS College Station.

SPEAKER 3: Thank you.

SPEAKER 5: Now, next, check out Trent Lott's toupee a [INAUDIBLE], or be the first to own the official Fred Phelps action figure, a rancid weenie. Both are available at the amazing historical and even frightening Queer Bizarre Sideshow Yard Sale, presented by the Awareness for Transgender--

SPEAKER 1: --Community Awareness.

SPEAKER 5: Well, I'm just reading it the way it is. Community Awareness for Transgender Support-- also known as CATS-- and the Houston Lesbian Gay Community Center-- August 18, 7:00 AM at 803 Hawthorne. I know you did-- you already talked about the yard sale, Jimmy, but you didn't talk about Fred Phelps' rancid weenie. [LAUGHING]

SPEAKER 1: That is scary.

SPEAKER 5: I know that right.

SPEAKER 3: Are you gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender playwright and it need a feedback of your work? Are you an actor who needs practice with cold readings? Or are you someone who enjoys theatre as well as intellectual stimulation? I know, stimulation, god help me.

SPEAKER 5: Yeah.

SPEAKER 3: If you answered yes to any of the above, than the G-- yeah. Boy, I, I hate acronyms here. The glib-dib-buh. GLBT Playwriting Series--

SPEAKER 5: It sounds like a sandwich. It looks like a sandwich--

SPEAKER 3: --then the a breezy bacon lettuce and tomato playwriting series at the Houston Lesbian and Gay Community Center is what you want. The Center is located at 803 Hawthorne and the first session is Sunday--

SPEAKER 5: Sunday, Sunday, Sunday!

SPEAKER 3: --August 19 from 2:00 to 4:00 PM. They will be reading one act plays. Come and join them for a great time. For more information, email Kenneth at kcntx5@gay.com. Or you can call him at 281-449-5272.

SPEAKER 1: --But not tonight.

SPEAKER 3: Not right now. Yeah.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah. Unfortunately also, my printer typed it real small.

SPEAKER 5: OK, well--

SPEAKER 1: We spent so much time on the first four. Do John.

SPEAKER 5: OK I'll--

SPEAKER 1: You're the one that wanted to do John.

SPEAKER 5: I know that right. Folks, John Leguizamo is coming to Houston next Saturday night--

SPEAKER 3: I've done that.

SPEAKER 5: --at the Ariel Theater. He's doing a live performance-- a show, not a--

SPEAKER 1: He wanted to call a stand up routine. But I think this is more along the lines of his Tony-nominated show Oh which was "John Leguizamo Freak." Thank God I just remembered that.

SPEAKER 5: No, this isn't "Freak."

SPEAKER 1: It's not Freak.

SPEAKER 5: It's a whole new-- it's a whole new thing. But he says this is the only time he's going to be in Houston. And this is the last tour of doing a show.

SPEAKER 3: Wow.

SPEAKER 5: He says doing that is like playing football without a helmet.

SPEAKER 3: Boy, I'll bet.

SPEAKER 5: So if you want to see John Leguizamo, go to the Ariel Theater next Saturday night.

SPEAKER 3: OK.

SPEAKER 1: One last thing here we want to wrap up with, right?

SPEAKER 5: Yes.

SPEAKER 3: I'm going to have the last say.

SPEAKER 1: Oh. OK.

SPEAKER 5: She always does.

SPEAKER 1: We've got some fundraisers here we want to talk about. The Charity Show on August 5th, which is a Sunday--

SPEAKER 3: Sunday, Sunday, Sunday!

SPEAKER 1: --featuring Mr. BRB, Larry Vitek, and some guests will be at the Brazos River Bottom at 2400 Brazos

SPEAKER 3: --at about 8:00.

SPEAKER 1: They never put the time on there.

SPEAKER 3: I know the time.

SPEAKER 1: About time you learned the time. Mary's, naturally, will be having the Mother of Montrose Show on Sunday.

SPEAKER 3: Sunday, Sunday, Sunday!

SPEAKER 1: --August 5th starting at 6:00 PM--

SPEAKER 3: Are you sure?

SPEAKER 1: --benefiting the Red Cross flood victims.

SPEAKER 3: Oh. The Mother of Montrose is putting on that show.

SPEAKER 1: There are--

SPEAKER 3: --because the mother--

SPEAKER 1: --three performers.

SPEAKER 3: Yeah. Because the Mother of Montrose is elected on Mother's Day.

SPEAKER 1: No. They are sponsoring the show. It's called "Hell and High Water." And it's benefiting the victims of tropical storm Allison.

SPEAKER 3: Well, does that mean that Miss High Water is going to be there?

SPEAKER 1: They don't put down a guest list. Mary's, naturally, is at--

SPEAKER 3: --1022 Westheimer.

SPEAKER 1: Thank you. I'm sorry. I injured my tongue in San Antonio.

SPEAKER 3: I'll bet you did. And I don't want to know. We're not going to talk about that on the air.

SPEAKER 5: No.

SPEAKER 1: And then I reinjured it today.

SPEAKER 3: Mm.

SPEAKER 1: So, get scandal! By the way-- is that the worst-- is that what we're plugging? Where's the benefit? Oh, there it is. He handed me this. And it was, like, he couldn't even figure out where it was being held at-- on August 15, which is probably a Sunday.

SPEAKER 3: Sunday, Sunday, maybe Sunday. [LAUGHING]

SPEAKER 1: --the Montrose Women's Clinic and FIST Benefit, hosted by Woody Steiner and Robert Miller with special guests, will be at Club Level--

SPEAKER 3: Yes.

SPEAKER 1: --which is the newest--

SPEAKER 3: --the newest club. It's fabulous.

SPEAKER 5: Is it a disco, or what?

SPEAKER 3: Yes. It's, well-- it's two in one. The downstairs is a huge-- almost a block big-- dance area with a couple of bars. And upstairs is a more smaller quiet intimate bar called Charlie's.

SPEAKER 5: Oh. OK.

SPEAKER 3: And it's located at Wynn Bern and Louisiana.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah. You better bring that information because it ain't on this sheet.

SPEAKER 3: OK. Now that's one block north of Alabama.

SPEAKER 5: So what's with the fundraiser? What's the fundraiser on?

SPEAKER 1: It's for the Montrose Women's Clinic and FIST-- Females In Search of Trouble.

SPEAKER 3: Yes.

SPEAKER 5: Oh. OK.

SPEAKER 3: Very good. I'm getting used to the alphabet soup we have in this community.

SPEAKER 5: And finally, we have "In the Life."

SPEAKER 3: We do have "In the Life."

SPEAKER 1: Well, I was going to save that for next week there. Don't forget, ladies and gentlemen-- set your VCRs because once again, channel 8 in their infantile wisdom will be showing the next episode of In The Life TV. The August episode is technically Monday, but in the world of media it is Sunday.

SPEAKER 3: Sunday, Sunday, Sunday.

SPEAKER 1: --August 12th, Monday, August 13 at 12:30 AM.

SPEAKER 5: Yes.

SPEAKER 1: And that's on channel 8 unless you-- well, you got a little better time there if you drive to Austin because on September 5th they're showing the August show at 11:00 PM. So it's late, but it's early. Go figure.

But if you want more information on In the Life TV, you can check them out on the web at inthelifetv.org.

SPEAKER 3: OK.

SPEAKER 5: OK. Folks, then we ran over on the After Hours News and Views--

SPEAKER 3: --just a touch.

SPEAKER 5: For Jimmy Chris, I'm Big Roy. I want to thank you. Next week we will not be here for the After Hour News and Views.

SPEAKER 3: That's right. That's right.

SPEAKER 5: We have a special program coming in?

SPEAKER 1: Yes. From Toronto-- from Vancouver.

SPEAKER 3: Bigger Canuck.

SPEAKER 1: Yeah. It's the Binet-- [LAUGHING] it's The Binet Show, OK? From Vancouver.

SPEAKER 3: Well, look at it this way. At least we can say this-- that somewhere here in Texas we're treating the Canadians fairly.

SPEAKER 1: See?

SPEAKER 5: Thank you.

SPEAKER 3: OK. Now as soon as these guys are off the air and Big Roy gets back into the lobby-- he's going to be answering the phone because we're giving away passes for two to the new movie, Hedwig and the Angry Inch, playing-- and these are good Monday through Thursday-- no holidays, Monday through Thursday-- and the film is now playing at the River Oaks Three.

SPEAKER 5: Which is located--?

SPEAKER 3: --which is located on West Gray.

SPEAKER 5: OK.

SPEAKER 3: West Gray and Shepherd.

SPEAKER 5: All right.

SPEAKER 3: So I'm going to play a song that Chris has designated and when you hear that song started, then give us a call. What?

SPEAKER 5: Give me a minute to get out there.

SPEAKER 3: Well, yeah. At 713-526-5738, 526-KPFT, and demand your free pass for two to Hedwig and the Angry Inch.

SPEAKER 1: Just tell Roy you want to get head.

SPEAKER 3: There you go. That'll work for Roy, especially.

SPEAKER 1: OK. That is their website name. Yes.

SPEAKER 3: If you want to send us news, information, love mail, hate mail--

SPEAKER 5: --dirty pictures--

SPEAKER 3: --you can email us at afterhourskpft@hotmail.com. The music hasn't started yet, so give it up, people.

[MUSIC PLAYING]