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Speaker 27 00:04

Thanks for choosing This Way Out, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week Cindy Friedman, Brian Newness and Hugh Young and Barry Empson contributed program material. Thanks also to come out John Preston Monica Palacios, Luis Alfonso and Graham Underhill.

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Speaker 6 00:20

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This is Michael Nava, the author of the Henry Rios mysteries, my books which a lot of people in the gay and lesbian community but This Way Out, which is a lot more and deserves all our support.

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Speaker 6 00:44

You know, we'd love to hear from you with any comments, suggestions or questions you might have, or just to let us know you're listening right to This Way Out post office box 38327, Los Angeles, California 90038. And please be sure to include the call letters of this station.

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Speaker 1 01:03

This way out is produced by Lucia Chanelle

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Speaker 6 01:05

And Greg Gordon and we thank you for listening on kgN you bolder KD you are Durango and que bol Portland among others and for supporting this local community radio station. We

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Speaker 1 01:16

hope you'll stay tuned during our hopeful Happy New Year.

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Speaker 5 01:20

Welcome listeners to the new home Oh version of jeopardy.

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Speaker 6 01:24

I'll take information for 10

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Speaker 5 01:25

The answer is gay and lesbian community calendar.

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Speaker 6 01:28

What is the John Matthews talk show?

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Speaker 5 01:31

Name that show. I'll take entertainment for 10. The answer is women's music. What is the Rush Limbaugh movie show?

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Speaker 6 01:37

wrong.

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Speaker 5 01:38

name that show I'll take entertainment for 20 The answer is gossip in interviews.

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Speaker 6 01:44

What is the garden line?

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Speaker 5 01:46

Name that show I'll take information for 20 The answer is This Way Out. What is live have five name that show these idiot contestants can't name that show. listeners. Can you name that show? The new show on KPFT for the gay and lesbian community to viewing this March. Send your suggestions to PO Box 66071 Houston, Texas 77266. Deadline is January 10 1993.

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Speaker 6 02:13

That's P O Box 66071.

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Wow,

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Speaker 7 02:29

I did good on that dinner.

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Scott Lewis 02:31

Yes, you did. You sounded a lot like Elton John, but you weren't quite there.

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Speaker 7 02:35

Well, and I'd like everybody to know that the proceeds are going for you to have a hair transplant.

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Scott Lewis 02:40

Listen, that was Elton John doing his live version of don't let the sun go down on me

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Speaker 7 02:45

as opposed to his dead version of someone going down on me

 Speaker 6 02:49

Mary I'm trying to dedicate this song if you'd settle down.

 Speaker 7 02:51

To who? To some non existent boyfriend of yours or something?

 Scott Lewis 02:55

No to the young men that were here. I'll play

 Speaker 7 02:59

my God. 15 minutes of fame. Who cares? I have a song dedicated to him at this point. The little devils.

 Speaker 5 03:09

So much for that dedication. You asked me to do Jimmy Yeah, well

 Speaker 7 03:12

Oh, Jimmy asked for that. Oh, well, that rousing rendition of Elton John's don't let the sun go down on me went out to Michael, Leslie, and Raven, who were kind enough to be our guest tonight. Is that what you were trying to say?

 Speaker 8 03:23

Right? Plus all kids all the guys here. Oh guys, all women living at home right now having problems with their parents.

 Speaker 7 03:31

That include my 32 year old brother who won't get off his lazy butt and go

 Speaker 8 03:36

specifically are gay and lesbian

 Speaker 7 03:37



Speaker 1 03:37

youth black and have a queer brother.



Jimmy Carper 03:41

Not well, 32 He wouldn't be called Youth.



Speaker 7 03:44

Okay. Police was not according to last week's host of this program.



Scott Lewis 03:51

All right, Brian, let's go. Let's let's talk about last week show.



Speaker 7 03:55

I didn't hear about it.



Speaker 8 03:58

didn't learn about it yet. Right. And I wanted to mention that since today is officially Sunday now. And the lower Yes, it's the 10th which is January 10, is Dennis Cooper's birthday. Is it? Yes. He's the guy who had all that poetry that was a real elderly gentleman. Yeah, turns 40 Today, oh



Speaker 7 04:18

my god, that'd take him out and shooting. It's probably now in danger of falling away from him and



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quit doing that. Maybe everyone doesn't understand what we talk about what we're talking about. Maybe they don't care. But you obviously do. I do. Yes,



Jimmy Carper 04:37

no less. Last week, we turn the show over to young queers. Because we've always said we've had talk for a long time that we don't really respond to young queers, and we don't play music for young queers. And so we turn the show over to young queers and And now it seems as though Mr. Bradley wants to rebut that show.

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Speaker 7 05:05

Yes.

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Scott Lewis 05:07

Go ahead, brown.

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It's my understanding that last week's host, Michael Crawford and Eric Deutsch, both of whom I know, quite well, as I've watched them grow up a bit in the last few years, I was my understanding that they took the position that the great calamity that the gay and lesbian community finds itself presently in is to be laid exclusively at the feet of elder persons such as myself, Ray Hill, you you also Jamie Yes, I get long in the tooth and that if we would shut up, sit down, go away, or otherwise turn everything over to persons of Michael's age. And I think Mike was like, 21 or so. 24.

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Speaker 6 05:57

He's older than me,

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what's three years? Didn't want to ask you nothing. I don't interrupt my editorial. Like we would turn everything over to them that all of a sudden, we'd all wake up in Oz tomorrow. Well, I got news for Michael and others of his opinion. Them slippers don't fit you Mary. You can't be wearing I mean clicking there's no place like home, you need to wake up, smell the coffee, read a history book and give credit where credit is due. If it weren't for people that went before me and went before him. We wouldn't be where we are today. Just a month ago, I was at one of the local bars here. And there was a drag queen there probably at least 70 years old. Decked out from head to toe in tiger skin. Big 'ol, thick coke bottle glasses, couldn't see where she was going from nowhere, hairspray from here to Waco. But let me tell you, it made me sick. When some people looked at her and snickered and giggle. People like Michael have no conception of what that woman went through. That gay man, when he was growing up, he has more courage on those pair of high heels than Michael Crawford or anyone else of any age by virtue of where people like her have brought us to, will ever have. That's right.

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Speaker 6 07:20

And he has earned his right damn right about dress as as he likes.

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Speaker 7 07:25

And there are a lot of problems that we in the gay and lesbian community experience today that are owned by everyone, irrespective of their age. But just to underscore how naive the opposition's opinion is. If he thinks for one moment that we can do this job that lays in front of us without all people then he sadly mistaken. And besides that, I'm not that damn out.

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Scott Lewis 07:56

Brian of surprise, Michael Crawford's on the phone. Michael, are you there?

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Michael Crawford 08:00

Wait a minute. First of all, I want to say I am 21. I don't live 20 forever. And you know, Brian, I think first of all, you should go and listen to last week's show. Because if you do, you will see that we never mentioned your name. We never said a bad thing about radio. We never said anything bad about Jimmy. We didn't say anything bad about older people in general. But we were critical of was the gay establishment. What we had we had problems with, then was the fact that a lot of people in the gay political establishment come and say a lot of the same things you just said about me. I mean, you said that I need to go and pick up a history book, then. And you don't know what I know. I mean, if you notice, I haven't been around at depth of Queer Nation much lately. And partially because I have been burying myself in history books, not only in gay history books, but in queer theory, so I can become a better activist. At no point that we say that if everything was turned over to people, who were my age, would everything be hunky dory? What we were saying is that there needs to be a clear and direct strategy for attaining our gold, need to be upfront in your faith and not deny who we are. What I had major problems with are people like Chris Baker, who I think is maybe a couple years younger than you are. And he is completely he is completely and totally out of it. Okay, he what he does hurt us, and that he denies who we are. The images that people like him and Bill Augusta are trying to put forth are negative and a stereotypical as anything the right wing is throwing at it,

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Speaker 7 09:45

and has nothing to do with age whatsoever has

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Michael Crawford 09:51

listened to what I said was that both on the show and what I said I started is not about age. It's about attitude and political consciousness. What I said on last week's show was that the whole thing was reflective of the generational shift that's occurred when some of us are going from being gay to being queer. And you can't deny that these there are schism between what can be called the gays and what can be called the queer.

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Speaker 7 10:18

I think that's just differences in not achieve necessarily. You know, that's the whole battle that

I think they're just differences in that schisms necessarily. You know, that's the whole battle that we're fighting. And I think you do know this, Michael, that we all have the right to be as flagrantly different as we could possibly choose to be. And that one doesn't necessarily negate the other. And one doesn't necessarily have to stand in total unified solidarity with the other. I just don't want to see another division being created by people empowered gay lesbians or queers divided against people that are older, because that would be just like some people of color who have now obtained a certain position, they are scurrying around like rats to find someone to oppress, not unlike their discriminatory counterparts did economically with people of their own race. I don't want to see us as the gay and lesbian community, make the same mistakes that people have less intelligence than we have made

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Michael Crawford 11:23

it listen to what I'm saying. I never said it was a matter of age. Robert Kramer is older than both my parents. And I have absolutely nothing back. Well, okay. Not a lot that.

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Jimmy Carper 11:37

We know what you're saying, Michael. And I think we did that just to get your dander up. Because if you were listening earlier, we talked about Dennis Cooper's birthday, and that he was 40 years old, and that he is somebody that you obviously look up to because you read a lot of his poetry last week. Yeah.

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Michael Crawford 11:56

And maybe it would be good if we actually got the people that we were critical of last week. And some of us to actually sit down on a after hours some time in the future.

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Speaker 6 12:07

Yeah, I think that that would be good. Yeah, that would be good.

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Speaker 7 12:11

But you know, it's, it's real important that now we're on this road to doing things differently, and being more empowered, that we understand we have some problems of our own to work on. One of our biggest problems, I think, in American culture, period, and it is it's only more prevalent in gay male culture, especially, we adore and worship youth, beauty and perfection, when the majority of people are not youthful. They're not beautiful, and they're sure as hell aren't perfect. And it discounts a lot of people. And I don't want to see that happen any further with gay men and lesbians, who happen to have the great good fortune to have survived long enough to be called old, elderly or otherwise, you know, every gay person that reaches his 40th birthday, should be doubly happy that they haven't died of the scourge that thankfully, the younger generation is less familiar with than the older one.

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Michael Crawford 13:17

That's not exactly true. Because if you read the current Newsweek, there is a story about how AIDS is unrivaled among young gay men. But I would not think that we should just quickly get throw people out because because they're older. But I do think it's necessary at this time for us to be critical of the strategies, we need to talk about and see what's going on. And realize that I mean, that all our interests may not necessarily be the same what what's in my self interest as an African American fag may not be in Chris Baker's self interest as a middle class 30, something white gay man.

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Speaker 7 13:54

maybe that's the problem there. We need to focus less on self interest in more own human interest,

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Michael Crawford 14:00

It's a bit difficult to focus on what can be considered human. And what is considered human enters from the gay community is what is in the interest of 30, 40 something white gay men. And if you also go back and listen to last week's show, you will notice that the callers who called in who were also critical of the gay establishment leadership were in their 30s and 40s. People who had been you know, doing activist stuff before was even conceived. Were saying that we are not doing all that we can and in ways that we need to do it to accomplish our goal.

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Speaker 6 14:33

That is exactly right. And I bet you 99 point 99% of those people who call it in, irrespective of their age have never in their life, in your opinion, or mine done a thing that is, we consider constructive to bringing about the rights that we should possess as gay men and women. Gay community, not unlike the strike community has a great willingness to tell everybody wants to do, but not do anything themselves. Even if you're wrong, or I'm wrong on an occasion, at least I know we're there and doing something. But, you know, we're gonna have to wrap this up. And I just wanted to make sure that the added message that I know some people got was either clarified or repudiated that, you know, this attitude "They Shoot Horses don't they" is not going to get it. Because, you know, we're all lucky we'll live to be old.

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no, but that's part of what our After Hours continuing tradition is about, and that we do have young fags, like Michael and we have old gays like you and I, and we have, we have lesbians, we can give a lot of the different diverse opinions that we have in our community,

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Speaker 7 15:53

We need each other. And just because we have a difference of opinion does not mean that

there's any

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Jimmy Carper 15:59

hell no what what's, what's any family without a difference of opinion. And I do want to say that this is KPFT Houston. Real quick, like, well, we'll do the official stuff a little bit later. But after we wrap this up, but we are a family and you know what family doesn't have their ups and downs, honey? Do you know what I'm referring to Michael?

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Michael Crawford 16:22

Yeah. I think it's going to be a very interesting year, and that we have the potential to accomplish great things. The only thing is we need all the closet cases, to get off the bus all now people who are critical of what everyone else is doing to get off their butt and do what they feel is the right.

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That's right. And I'm proud to be able to give young fags, and that means Michael and Eric and all their friends, the platform to be able to put that word out.

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Speaker 7 16:55

Michael. And stay tuned. And that's going to be part of my little soapbox thing I talked about earlier is about the people coming out of the closets and into the streets. And I think you know me well enough to know that I really believe that. We're not going to get much further down the road at this point until everybody does that. So thanks for calling, and I'm sure I'll see you at a protest behind bars or something again, real soon.

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Another message of Bradley 93. The year of the soapbox. You're on the air. Lane. Is that you? Yeah, this is me. Lane's back. She's back. On now.

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Listen away. Good stuff. One of the things that I just wanted to take an opportunity to do with--

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Speaker 6 17:42

She gets one picture in the Chronicle, she becomes a media queen. What is it now? Go ahead. There's only room enough for me and Ray Hill. What do you want?



Speaker 10 17:54

I wanted to take the opportunity to y'all are talking about youth and and, and the older and more experienced people of our community now,



Speaker 8 18:02

not necessarily better, right, Michael,



Speaker 10 18:07

I think it's both of our responsibilities, because it's my responsibility. As I guess I'm a I'm a young person, although I just turned 25. So I'm no longer in my early 20s, I am now officially in my mid 20s.



Speaker 7 18:19

You're a quarter of a century years old.



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Yes, thank you for reminding me. But as a relatively young person, it's my responsibility to become active and to no longer rely on others to fight for my civil rights, it is my responsibility to fight for my own rights, and fight for others. As well as I think it's the responsibility of the older generation that when I come to them, and I say, I want to help, I want to do my part. It is their responsibility to take me under their wing and to teach me what they know, and to help nurture me so that I can be a responsible game in the 90s. And I want to thank people like Bill Scott, Ray Hill. Two level Nancy Melida and Annise Parker, Brian Bradley. I think there's lots of people out there that are willing to do that. And I know, have done that for me. And I want to thank them for nurturing me to be what I think I can be.



Speaker 7 19:23

Well, that was very beautiful. And I know the other folks that you mentioned, would appreciate that, Lane. Sometimes it just takes a little bit of encouragement for some old solid horses to stay in the race. I really appreciate that. That's nice.



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I think it's also up to those people. And I think they're doing a good job. But a lot of the people that I'm just that I just talked about are calling the cards on some of the older generation. Oh, yeah, that aren't doing it. They're saying you have youthphobia, period. And you need to get

over it. Because if we don't teach them what's going to happen when we're gone. And I'm appreciative of that, too.

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Speaker 10 20:05

So that's what I had to say.

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Speaker 7 20:07

Well, I'm glad you're

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Scott Lewis 20:09

calling again lane. Thanks. Bye bye. You know something else I've seen a lot of. And I saw a little of it today in a production I'm working on

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Speaker 7 20:19

Here comes the self promotion part.

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Hateful bitch. You wouldn't be here if it weren't for me.

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Speaker 7 20:28

Oh please, Mary, anybody can push a little buzzer on a box and let somebody in the door y'all let anybody come in here and talk on this radio. Okay, you got here. They had all this is where the cats you know, all this empty air time? What better use could it be put to them putting another big space of air in it?

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Scott Lewis 20:51

Anyway, you hateful bitch tagging me like that? Innocent? What's your thing? The point is, you know, today we were we went out on a shoot. And we were shooting some young people were filming we were filming some young people. Mike Stubblefield Bill Price.

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Speaker 7 21:08

You were Queen Victoria there for a minute, we went out on it.

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Speaker 2 21:11

So anyway, we were filming these kids. And we had originally because we had originally young men, I felt young man, you are in a mood. We were shooting these young men. And the attitude that I got originally was that we need to have other adults in the room. And I think that's a phobia. And the clear indicator was that you don't want to be in this room with these young people by yourself.

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Speaker 7 21:39

Well, that has historically been a problem. One of the impediments and one of the barriers between gay men or women of age. And that's that they all be accused of pedophilia. You know, we've got to get rid of that booger bear. You know, we don't know not to that is not ours. The statistics show that 98% of all kids that are molested are molested by someone that they know. And someone that it's within their family. And those people self identify as being heterosexual. We don't own that that's not our--

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end. You know what I think it's denying our young community,

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Speaker 7 22:21

it's all a part of the plan to keep us divided, uneducated and unempowered.

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And here's where I plug town meeting two because I think that's the opportunity for this community as a whole. The young people, the older people, the middle age people, the drag queens, the hustlers, the political activist, the log cabin, Republicans, everybody.

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Speaker 7 22:45

The queers that dye their hair too often too frequently in way too red. their supplies for you. As a

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matter of fact, I'm chairing the executive committee. Well, my mom. And that's the time for this community to come together.

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Speaker 7 22:58

Tell everybody about town hall to you know, tell them about let's let's hear just a brief bit about townhall one first how many years ago that was.



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Town meeting one was 15 years ago. And this was a town meeting one came up out of an argument between Ray Hill and Harvey Milk about the gay community coming together and setting an agenda basically. And Harvey felt like this needed to be a national meeting. And Ray felt like it needed to be at first a small like a city wide, go to a statewide level and then on to a national level. And when they fought about it, Ray said, you know, I can do it. He held town meeting one and later Harvey was killed, and it never went any further. And Houston is still the only place that had a town meeting. And what happened was over 4000 gays and lesbians came together and into the Astro Hall. And



Speaker 8 23:54

In 1975, right?



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1978 and, and they came together. And they they set the agenda for this community. They paid \$10 to \$25 per person to come into this meeting, and fill out a Scantron sheet and fill out you know, and set the agenda and everybody come to get the Montrose clinic was was formed out of this, the



Speaker 8 24:22

They're having their 50th anniversary and reopening and rededication tomorrow at from one to 3:30 at 701 Richmond, so stop by if you can.



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The Montrose Counseling Center came out of this women's and Hispanic groups came out of this meeting. And so this is an opportunity. You know, 15 years later, what what got me going was I saw that the community is running around in so many different directions. And we have leaders of organizations that sometimes subtly and sometimes not subtly, are attacking other organizations and playing good queer, bad queer and that's not helpful to us. That's what the other side wants. They want us to be divided and they want us to be against each other because a divided house falls easier.



Speaker 7 25:10

Regular Abraham Lincoln, aren't you tell us about the particulars of town hall two you know, where it's going to be at what time and such and it's, you know, this time it's free tickets.



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Well, now now you're thinking of two different things. This is not town out banking. Yet. Well, this is what else is new. Town meeting two is going to be sometime in June. I want to do the first week of, of Pride Week, and it's all up in the air right now. Okay. Now, I do want to do some self promotion here about a program I'm doing Monday night. It's called Destroying the Myths, an HIV AIDS town meeting at Rice University's Hammond Hall at 6:30pm to 9pm. And it's the first in a series of live televised town meetings on specific issues. And this is on HIV and AIDS. And basically it's to destroy all the wives tales or destroy all the myths if you prefer that. We don't put that on women's backs.



Speaker 7 26:12

Public the phrase was old wives tales.



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They along this line. So this is an opportunity for you to come at. We've got the most incredible panel. We've got Dr. Don Rios, Dr. Patricia Salvado. Michael Crawford from this very program as an AIDS activist, John Paul Barnich, who is an attorney and has had been administrating HIV services for many years. Patricia, excuse me, Paul Abaire, who is a counselor Bart Lozier, who is from the AIDS Foundation of Houston and does AIDS education, Tory Williams from the foundation of interfaith research and ministry. And they have a great volunteer staff that helps people living with AIDS. Mike, have I left anybody out?



Speaker 11 27:10

No, you done pretty good. You've done pretty good. I've just I've heard you talk about me. And the I didn't want the didn't want to be in that room without an adult darlin, when you've got a TV camera and bright lights, and a video recorder and young kids,



Speaker 7 27:28

you can get in



Speaker 11 27:31

three and three together and tell me what it comes up with?



Scott Lewis 27:34

Seven. Yeah, right.

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Speaker 11 27:35

Exactly.

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Right. You know, really what we're what we were, what we're really referring to is, is the attitude that well, that attitude that there's fear, and, and--

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Speaker 11 27:47

It's not fear with me, it's really not fear because, you know, I was a guy was gay and young myself and was thrown out of the house at age 15. Locked out of my own house. When I came home from school one afternoon, a week after I told my parents that I was gay. I understand exactly what those kids are going through. I understand that probably better than some.

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But the attitude of of the older people in this community to have fear to be involved in any way.

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Speaker 11 28:18

I don't have the fear. I do understand why the others do. It's, you know, it's the oh, I don't want to change, right. And I want to give up my power. This is my power. You know, I earned this power. It's mine. I'm gonna hang on to it till death do I part.

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Speaker 7 28:32

Yeah, but my, some of the things, some of that comes from fear that older you know, people, gay people of age experience due to the not un-rational fear of being accused of child molestation.

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Speaker 11 28:50

Absolutely, absolutely. And it is not an unreasonable fear, because, you know, especially with my with my situation with TV, cameras and lights, because before you know it, it's around that, you know, you're bringing TV cameras around to young kids houses whoops, your, you know, promoting pornography and, and, of course, it's a real problem. And the only way we're going to be able to solve it is just, you know, more education. I mean, that's the only way we're gonna

solve it. But I really think that the fear of the older generation not wanting to work with the younger generation is based out of insecurity, their own insecurity, the older people's insecurity about, you know, the remaining about their sexuality.



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And so it's going to take an it's going to take education of our own older community.



Speaker 11 29:37

Absolutely, absolutely. We've still got a lot of educating to do to our older community. And it's not all Chris Bacon's fault let's let's be fair, let's give the devil their due. And I mean, I do call him the devil, but let's give him our due. The caucus is a democratic operation. And if you join you become a member and you show up and, you know, it's a matter of who's got the votes on the floor. And trust me, more of us can think better than fewer of us.



Speaker 6 30:07

I agree.



Speaker 7 30:08

I think sometimes though, Mike, what we tend to not give enough attention to is our gay and lesbian organizations are often democratic yet ruled are run by a monarchy. Sure. A bunch of Queens? Absolutely. We need to not tear each other apart. We need to say, I am proud of Michael Crawford, and Chris Bacon, and other people, however, I don't agree with them, or God knows.



Speaker 11 30:37

I mean, you and I are not going to agree on things. And and I and you know, well, yeah, and those don't agree on a lot of things. And that's okay. Because that says we're humans.



Speaker 6 30:47

But if you're wrong, and I'm right.



Speaker 11 30:51

And it's it's so it's so incumbent upon the older generation, and I consider myself in the older generation. I'm 31 now.

 Speaker 6 31:00

Well, everybody else does to Mary.

 Speaker 7 31:03

Mike, you're not 31 Are you?

 Speaker 11 31:05

Turned 31 Yesterday, happy birthday. Yeah, so that's been and it's so incumbent upon us to teach the younger generation, what happened. It's just so vitally important because they are the ones that are going to be taking over and they are the ones that are going to be running the gay political caucuses of the 21st century. And we absolutely have to acquiesce at one point to them. It's it's absolutely incumbent upon us to teach our gay history and tell them about bar rates, because most of them don't know what a bar rate is. I remember bar roads at the locker. I remember one night we had a bar right at the locker when Wilde N Stein was on the air. And Fred pies and myself happened his car took off to the locker hooked up a microphone and a mixer to the telephone and punted him in front of the supervisors officers face that was wrapping everybody up and said, We're from KPFT. We're live on the air. What are you officers doing in this bar? And they throw they threw out the driver's licenses that they had confiscated in a big pile on the floor and said we are just leaving. But I remember those things. I don't think a lot of these younger people remember bar rates or even know what the word?

 Speaker 6 32:26

Well, they haven't perhaps lived long enough to experience and understand Nuchia they probably are.

 Speaker 11 32:32

We've got we got a police chief. That's

 Speaker 6 32:35

not a human eyebrow. He's a human eyebrow.

 Speaker 11 32:41

Yes, yes. Yes.

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Speaker 6 32:42

That's the matter, Jamie.

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Speaker 11 32:43

The panda bear time? Well, it's just we cannot this this constant. I am Chris Bacon, I am the king of the community. And I will tell everyone how we clean even and how we will act and how we will look and God knows I get all that too because you know, I'm a fat, short, long haired, bearded mustache hippie that doesn't really conform to much of any of the quote normal gay. If there is such a thing.

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Speaker 6 33:15

And we'll be shooting you tomorrow.

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Speaker 11 33:16

Yes, of course. Yeah.

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Speaker 6 33:18

Dressing at 6. As you go off the air Mike Scott's going to read to us again the time and dates of destroying the myth HIV

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Speaker 11 33:31

because this is more afternoon for VAs day

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Speaker 7 33:34

we're gonna rate it not you.

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This is a this is you're listening to Mike Stubblefield who's executive producer of destroying the HIV AIDS town meeting. It's Monday January 11. That's day after tomorrow at Rice University's Hammond Hall entrance 14 off of Rice Boulevard.

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Speaker 7 33:55

Free parking.



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Free parking, free entrance, plenty of parking 6:30 to 9pm it's going to be broadcast live on the education channel. E1 in your cable guide if you are unable to make it there



Speaker 11 34:12

That's both Warner and store so if you're out of the Warner Cable area and you're out and in the hobby airport area and places like that you'll still be able to pick us up. I'm sorry I don't know the channels they're they're crazy the channels for whether you've got a cable converter or whether you don't have one



Speaker 6 34:29

Just just wait until seven o'clock and flip the dial around and see a bunch of cqueensoins sitting up on a dais you know you're in the right place.



Speaker 11 34:38

Charlie reuploaded almost bald post and you'll--



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And that will be your last word Mike. I will talk to you later. And with that, we're going to do a little little station ID and couple of promos and so forth that we should have done about 24 minutes ago and then we're going to do us a kind of a sassy hot song off of Madonna's erotic album. And since you begged we will



35:24

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Speaker 13 36:13

Rebecca and I went camping, we made camp, we spent some time eating, we were laying down by stream, and all of a sudden there were shots. My arm exploded, Rebecca was hit twice and started to bleed to death, tempted to carry her but I was unsuccessful, the entire walk out

of the woods, I believed myself to be hunted. My name is Claudia Brenner. We were identified as lesbians by a stranger with whom we had no connection. He will spend the rest of his life in prison. But Rebecca, who was 28 years old, is gone.



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Homophobia can kill. Education is the only lasting weapon against bigotry, which is why the lesbian and gay public awareness project wanted you to hear and think about this message.



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