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J Jewel Gray 00:01

And the things that they don't want to condemn, are usually very convenient things,

R Ray Hill 00:08

very masculine things, very male chauvinist things actually. For instance, if you're gonna find something that there's lots of scriptures about, it's greed and selfishness is an awful lot of Scripture, about greed and selfishness in there and a good bit of negative comment on it, but they don't lay that trip on the successful business, usually men that gives them an awful lot of money

J Jewel Gray 00:35

about adulterers, like a one of the biggest names in in televangelism, in the late and in the last, last five or six years of

R Ray Hill 00:45

what you know, there's this whole thing, Paul, interestingly, wrote a lot about the thorn in his flesh. Now I've heard that variously translated as he was handicapped in some way or that he had physical ailment. But that's not the character that you get reading those scriptures. The character you get reading the scriptures, there was an aspect about Paul that Paul had a lot of problems with. Now, I know from empirical studies, that if the preacher preaches and condemns adultery, three sermons in a row, check out what's going on between him and the lady that plays the piano, because there's something going on there, this wouldn't be that important. And, and preachers do that a lot. Now, most of the time, the topic and I know this is Catty, and unnecessary, but it's about money. Because, you know, you can make a lot of money selling a product, you don't have to deliver, and that preacher is not going to get you into heaven.

J Jewel Gray 01:48

Or you can torment someone and convince them. It's their fault. They're not gonna lie. Yeah, I, you know, I wanted to ask you about the current atmosphere. We are a couple of days away from the election. And I want to tie this religious theme into what's going on in you know, what's been in the Air lately. I mean, Proposition was it nine in Oregon, and the Republican National

R Ray Hill 02:14

Family values, the platform was just pretty much I mean, they had family boundaries, everybody's for family values, but they defined them differently. I mean, family values that didn't work. Gil, that didn't work. I

J Jewel Gray 02:26

don't think it did either.

R Ray Hill 02:27

I mean, after Pat Buchanan got with that, that hate speech, and and I just love what Gloria Steinem said the other day said, Pat Buchanan speech was a lot better in its original German. GLORIA going over the night during the fact of the matter is, is that Pat Buchanan, sit up there and spit hate at us. And then Jerry Falwell was in town and his smug competence. And what happened with all of that is that the polls indicated the public wasn't buying that stuff. That's why we've heard a little about it. So the Republicans had to overcome, they thought that would distract people's attention from the economy that didn't work or their dirty tricks. Yeah. And so when that failed, and there is a bringing of all this together, which is what I called the power of the incumbency. But I really, ultimately don't think it's going to work. I think when it's all over, if by some, and it's going to take something really phenomenal in the next three days for George Bush to pull this out, and when nationally and and with him is going to go down an awful lot of lower level Republican candidate

J Jewel Gray 03:39

money mongers who are in there in the government to make their careers.

R Ray Hill 03:45

Politics of privilege. I mean, I mean, it's not, it's the kind of things that takes riffraff like you and I and working people people to get their hands dirty making a living, whether those hands are dirty from working with mechanical things or changing bedpans or diapers, people who put their manual activity into labor and earn a living there, but we're not a very high priority and

important to the people that have been in power for the last 12 years. So the politics of privilege, and it don't trickle. It ain't coming down. It never did. It never will. I was listening reading a bunch of old speeches by Herbert Hoover. about the importance of cutting taxes, the rich that would trickle down in 1928 1930s. And we know what happened then. And it is happening now. I happen to be on a radio show I was calling guest with Bill Archer, he was on radio and I said you really don't get it he said the economy is not bad. Economy is wondering when your bill Archer and your family owns the Jeep dealership and the Chrysler dealership and and all of that things are not that bad and you're selling fewer cars As with the margin of profit is keeping you pretty much and you're paying less taxes on that than you and I are paying on whatever income we have. And, you know, my occupationally, I influence legislation. I'm a lobbyist. I take corporate money and gift politicians in the interest of those corporations. My business is really good during a Republican Mr. Because always lots of Republicans out there to take that money, and those suckers will give you what you buy. No question about delivered cash on the barrelhead. And, and I just don't like privilege. My grandfather or some is he'll strange with Orson was he'll was my father's father, wise old man. And we're sitting down on the banks of Trinity River one time and he said, Why wine, that's what they call me. He said, because my father's name was Raymond too. So I had to be raised wine. He said, I've got an obligation to tell you that there is nobody in the world, any better than my grandchildren. You're as good as anyone that walks the face of this planet. And first, that makes you feel pretty good that you went in through, he added. But it's every grandfather's obligation to tell that to every grandchild. So don't forget, you're no better than anyone else. And that stuck. It stuck. When I deal with women. It stuck when I deal with people who are of different race or color or religion or belief system. It stuck. When I heterosexual I'm no better than they are. They're no better than I am. But I'm no better than they are. This whole idea of privilege is repulsive to the fact that we're all born kind of equal, which is not just a religious idea, but a political idea as well. Most fascinating experiment in the history of the world was going on from 19, from 1776, through 17, in 92. That's when they wrote the documents that make this country. We were the first secular nation on the planet. All other nations had been organized with some kind of deal between Gods and Kings and that kind of thing. But here it was different the ordinary citizen in a secular state, where no one could be discriminated against, about their religion, or lack thereof. That was really an unusual thing happening. The idea was born in some of the things that the Greeks wrote, it wasn't perfected then. And when we founded this country, women were left out, they weren't equal, they couldn't vote. And blacks were, of course, for the large part slaves. And there was other kinds of discrimination. But we started with the idea that every person should be equal. And we've been working on that now for over 200 years. And we're damn near there. And the difference between us people I like to call liberals and Democrats, progressives, and them is that even back then, the religious extremist fault that we had to have a king and would make George Washington King, because they talked about the divine right of kings. Even then, when we were struggling for equality for blacks, some religious beliefs, did not want to end slavery, because the Bible talks about slavery. Even in our lifetimes, at least mine I'm getting old. The struggle of women to gain some semblance of equality in a society where they weren't even allowed to vote until 19 and 20. We've been working on perfecting that experiment, and gay people, gay men and lesbian. We're not even the caboose. There are people behind us trans persons, immigrants, of all varieties have had a hard time making a beachhead here. But someday, if all of us believe what we say, we believe and believe what the words say in the founding documents of this country, we live in a society where your handicap status, your race, your gender, your sexual orientation, what you believe is of no importance in making you have the opportunity to be an equal participant in society. I'm not a communist. I don't necessarily believe that we need to distribute the wealth evenly. But I do very strongly believe in Bill Archer tried to pull that on me today. He said, Oh, what are you on our Communist Manifesto? I angled the electric on me soccer. I'm not a communist.

What separates us is our ability and our willingness to work hard But right now, for the last 12 years, we have handicapped in this country, people like you and I, to make sure that the privileged classes got all the breaks. When Bill Clinton says, Let's level this out, he's not going to do a perfect job of that. I'm going to be complaining about government policy when Bill Clinton is president. But at least give me a crack. And having somebody that will listen to me, I will never be rich enough for George Bush, to hear a word that I say,

J Jewel Gray 10:35

Yeah, I feel that way myself. So you think the Democratic platform offers hope hope like a rung on the ladder, rather than a panacea immediately

R Ray Hill 10:47

draw people like you and I obviously have work to do. I mean, I mean, you've got to have to get in there and struggle for your clients over the bearing Care Center. And I'm gonna have to get in there and struggle for the people that are representing gay and lesbian movement, and people who believe in free speech and other things of that nature. There's always going to be word for and it's not going to be perfect for all of us. And I, you know, I don't want to be privileged. I want to struggle just like everybody else. I want to convince people that I'm right about the equality of gay men and lesbians, I'm gonna convince people that I'm right about the dignity for people with AIDS. I want that opportunity. I want the atmosphere for that to work that has not worked for the last 12 years, and it may work four years from now. And it looks good. It really looks good. The most important thing in the world is for everybody to go vote, I mean, votes only and always come one to a box. There's, they give them out in groups of a dozen. You gotta go and do it yourself. caucus can endorse until they're blue in the face. But if you don't take that card in and go vote, I have to vote a straight Democratic ticket because I have to get a note from the election judge to my mother, Frankie. And if I take too long to vote, anything but a straight Democratic ticket, I'm in trouble. I mean, I'm just 52 years old, and and she's 79. And listen, you don't mess with me ladies and more women with an old woman like Frankie disc is got the right to tell you when she paid her dues. And, and so I respect that a lot. What do you know about gay men in their mothers? That's, that's, that's part of the culture stuff. You know, I was just thinking here. I do a lot of things. I give a lot of speeches, and I get to travel and talk to people I can get paid sometimes to do that stuff. But there is nothing in my life that I love more than walking into this little radio station. And talking to the people on the other end of this microphone. You people are very, very special to me. I've raised some of you. Some of you remember the sound of this voice when you attend to Arizona. I hope that I've I've I've reached you with with strong positive feelings about yourself. And what I said about automobile was good advice. I'm gonna give it to you. There's nobody better you in the world. You're not even better than anybody else. I'll tell you how you can make yourself succeed. work, study, and settle down.

J Jewel Gray 13:18

That's good advice. This is after hours. You're listening to continuing tradition. And we're going to take a short break here, and we'll be back in a minute.



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Citizens United for rehabilitation of errands or cure believes that building more prisons is not a solution to crime. Cure is a group of concerned citizens who meet once a month to discuss positive strategies for dealing with crime and rehabilitating errants or ex offenders. Cure is not a group of polarized individuals but in assembly of people from different political sectors, each interested in improving their community finding solutions that will promote revolving door policies. The members of cure invite you to get interested, become an active member of cure by attending meetings so the third Sunday of each month 5:30pm at Charlie's coffee shop 1102 Westheimer in the Montrose for more information right cure post office box 944 Manville Texas 77578.



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open



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gates up



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did you miss me? Jimmy, I see that you found a new friend. Warden come down here. Here's me. Hello, guys. I'm back home in Huntsville. Again.



Ray Hill 15:01

KPFT is prison program is devoted to cops courts, jails, prisons, probation and parole and the other minutiae of the criminal justice system. Tune in every Sunday afternoon from three to five kickback listen up and hear what you've been missing



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tailor made shirts with them at all it's gonna cost is 10 years of my life. Let the



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news be spread the Wikidot Good luck amongst girls I welcome you most we've got down there by me to see if key is morally ethically



18:04

positively Absolutely I am call runner I'm all I really NI not only really Oh saving hey Dad this is

positively Absolutely I am can't wait I'm all ready I'm not only ready Oh saying hey Dad this is a day of independence for all the Munchkins and their descendants. Any joyous news be spared. The wicked old witch is dead.



20:00

Are we ready



20:30

from now on you will be you'll know the story



20:57

take your army to the haunted Boston bring me that girl and her dog don't do like with the others but I want her alive and I'm giving you trouble I promise to take the fight over I want those most of all



22:07

right you they told him I'd like to show them over there then they took my chest out and they do it over there that's you all over and sure not the stuff was out you didn't know stand that talking put me together we've got to find Dorothy



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and you my dear What



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is so beautiful man my loan



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What are you gonna do with my dog given back to me



23:01

y'all all in good



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please give me back my dog can leave me when you give me that was a good witch of the North told me not to



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roll back to the river and drowning you're gonna I knew you'd see reason



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I didn't know I should remember never come off as long as you're alive.



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But that's not what's worrying me is how to do these things must be done.



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Are you you been able to meet in your



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work one way and another be over now.



24:46

As the castle of the Wicked Witch Tara teeth Nettleton place I hate to think of her in there. We've got to get around to a crown. We haven't got the oil can with us and you've been squeaking enough as it is. Who's that? cuz



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I got a plan how to get him he's got a plan and you're gonna lead us he's you I gotta go that's fine All right, I'll go in there for Dorothy which I will no wicked which gods are no Gods I'll tear apart



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I may not come out alive but I'm gone in there there's only one thing I want you fellas to do talk me out of it all right we've got no one to lose going oh



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Sue I wouldn't here rabbit why my dessert party just beginning



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Trump like mice rats



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right don't hurt them right away



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we let them think about it a little



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that should be pretty good to know we'll see the first three though were far too little fire scarecrow



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she did you killed her hail the Dorothy the Wicked Witch is Dead



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The Wicked Witch is Dead



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too many people have died today. It's and we have to sit back and watch our government watch while our children die. That's not right.



29:05

Hello, this is Pat Robertson for the no special rights committee. Homosexuals are on the

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march to wake up every day and see who you are being debated whether or not you're human. Whether or not you have a right to non negotiable civil human rights. It's an awful thing for us to live with



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gay lesbian Americans vote. Quality equals power power equals change.



Lucy Chappelle 29:39

Welcome to this way out. International lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Lucy Chappelle.



Greg Gordon 29:44

And I'm Greg Gordon, a mayor and a priest find loopholes for couples.



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quilt covers Washington and ribbon wrapped White House and gays and lesbians go all out for the US elections.



Lucy Chappelle 29:56

All that and more because you've discovered this way out Hi I'm Cindy Friedman



Brian Nunes 30:10

and I'm Brian Nunez



Cindy Friedman 30:12

with news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending October 17 1992. An order issued by Washington DC Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly has allowed registration of domestic partnerships, they're in defiance of the US government. Although Congress determined that no federal funds could be used to implement the capital city's new domestic partnership law. The mayor has created a loophole for

registration of couples. Technically, the couples are actually registering themselves at no cost to the city by preparing notarized declarations. The mayor has ordered a city department to accept and acknowledge those declarations

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Brian Nunes 30:54

and Episcopal priest in Detroit Michigan also claims to have found a loophole in a bishops order against blessing SAME GENDER marriages. The Reverend Irvin Brown says he will give a lesbian couple a pastoral and liturgical affirmation of the covenant of fidelity between two people. Another of the states Episcopal priests, a less than convinced Reverend Eugene Jura, Mel says he's mailed hundreds of letters in organizing a protest.

C

Cindy Friedman 31:20

A leading health educators suggest that US lesbians may be at special risk for breast cancer, with perhaps 1/3 developing the disease in their lifetimes. Dr. Susanne Hayes, chief of the Health Education section of the National Cancer Institute, reports that lesbians are overrepresented in several specific risk categories. Lesbians are more likely than heterosexual women never to give birth to have a higher percentage of body fat to abuse alcohol to fail to seek regular health care and to fail to perform regular breast self examinations.

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Brian Nunes 31:56

A newly released study by the Philadelphia lesbian and gay Task Force found a level of anti gay and lesbian violence comparable to their findings of five years ago, but they also found an increase in discrimination. Despite the city's legal protections. among more than 1400 Philadelphia residents responding about 1/4 of the gay men and about 1/7 of the lesbians were assaulted. Although only 15% of these attacks were reported to police. 1/4 of the men and almost 1/3 of the women had experienced discrimination in the previous 12 months in employment, housing or public accommodations. among more than 1200 Pennsylvania respondents from outside the city of Philadelphia, almost 30% had experienced discrimination. A 32nd

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Cindy Friedman 32:39

public service announcement will be discouraging violence against gays and lesbians. The anti violence campaign spot features actress Susan Sarandon, musician Lou Reed and film directors John Waters and Gus Van Zandt with the tagline hate, it's not human. So far six stations in Los Angeles and San Francisco have agreed to broadcast at this month.

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Brian Nunes 33:05

Opponents of Oregon's homophobic ballot measure nine are airing their views on TV as well. No one nine has begun airing a 32nd ad that doesn't mention gays or lesbians. It shows a pair of hands editing the Oregon State Constitution and finally renaming it the constitution of the OCA

OCA is the Oregon Citizens Alliance, the leading proponents of measure nine

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Cindy Friedman 33:28

in late September in Salem, Oregon. A firebomb took the lives of two African Americans, one a gay man and the other a lesbian. For members of the white supremacist American front have been arrested. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is looking into the case for possible civil rights abuses. But so far no federal charges have been filed. The Oregon Citizens Alliance held a noisy rally promoting measure nine during a memorial candlelight vigil for the victims.

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Brian Nunes 34:00

Springfield Oregon's Oregonians united together political action committee, the lesbian and gay rights supporters known as out pack suffered two burglaries in September. In the first break in donor lists were among the items taken in the second the apartment was trashed. A threatening note that the silent majority is watching was posted at the site and at the homes of three other pro gay activists. Also in Springfield pink triangles were painted on and near the homes of two supporters of measure nine

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Cindy Friedman 34:31

in Colorado, where a similar initiative will appear on the November ballot. There have also been reports of murders and bashings three murders had distinct similarities featuring multiple stab wounds and stolen cars. Although one murder of a gay man earlier this year is thought to be unrelated murders of gay men in mid July and mid August may be related to each other and to the early September murder of a heterosexual man the assailant thought was gay. another gay man survived a similar stabbing attack in mid September. There have been no arrests in these cases. Denver's Cheesman Park was the site of a recent attack on two men the assailants thought were gay. One victim suffered a ruptured spleen and a broken arm while the other required medical treatment for facial cuts. Both were robbed. There have been two arrests in this case, and a third suspect is still at large.

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Brian Nunes 35:27

In a plea bargain arrangement in Minneapolis, Minnesota, J. Thomas Johnson was sentenced to life in prison plus 15 years after pleading guilty to the murders of two gay men, one a former state senator, and the attempted murder of a third man, Johnson claimed to have been driven to kill after discovering he was infected with HIV and had written that he would quote send a message to the promiscuous, filthy gay community and quote,

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Cindy Friedman 35:53

a superior court judge ruled late last month that part of New Jersey's hate crimes law violates the constitutional right to free speech. The New Jersey law is seen as one of the toughest in the US and includes crimes against gays and lesbians. Although judge Joseph Sadosky is ruling

followed the reasoning of the US Supreme Court when it struck down a similar St. Paul Minnesota law in June, New Jersey State Attorney General Robert del Tufo has promised a speedy appeal. Governor Jim Florio has promised to work with the legislature to revise the law if necessary.

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Brian Nunes 36:30

And finally, a resolution appears to have been achieved in another fundamentalist Christian flap against gays and lesbians. The subject was the rainbow flag, a symbol of lesbian and gay community, which has flown over the Harvey Milk Memorial branch of the San Francisco Public Library since 1989. Pat Robertson's Christian coalition took aim at the flag as quote, a thing that flaunts a lifestyle that is offensive to God and quote, among the 51 negative letters to the mayor generated by their campaign was one referring to the Banner as a flag that three pack Library Commission meetings were held on the topic. Although the state attorney general could still decide that the fundamentalists can take the case to court. Openly gay Library Commission President Stephen Colter declared the issue closed after a six to one vote. Who won the answer? My friend is blowing in the wind.

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We will rally around the flag once again, shouting cry afraid our flag will fly with create flags the world around CryoFreeze

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Cindy Friedman 37:46

that's news wrap for the week ending October 17 1990. To follow the news in your area and informed community is a strong community news wrap

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Brian Nunes 37:57

is compiled and written by Cindy Friedman. For this way out. I'm Brian Nunez

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Cindy Friedman 38:01

and I'm Cindy Friedman.

L

Lucy Chappelle 38:06

A powerful work of political art. That's how one art critic describes the names project AIDS Quilt. It stretches over 12 football fields and includes 21,000 panels representing personal aid struggles. activist said it was time America saw the quilt again. It was displayed the weekend of October 9. just steps from the White House, Luke Fraser and Verna Avery brown have more on the quilt weekend events.



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To stand in line to get more quilt, hundreds of volunteers spent over 18 hours assembling the quilt, some 21,003 by six foot panels, each with the name of at least one person who has died from AIDS. This is just a fraction of the 150,000 Americans killed in this epidemic. They will then match up a tag to that group and take them over there, right. It's like walking in a patchwork graveyard, a weeping collage of color and names. But somehow the deaths documented here are about life as much as they are about sorrow. Lisa Catapano is managing director of the names project, the creative force behind the quilt. It's



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all of the love that people felt towards all of them and women and children that are commemorated on on these panels. You can't help but feeling that somehow you're getting to know these people even though they have already died. Whether



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so many have to die from AIDS is the underlying question of the quilt. Many panels read like indictments as much as memorials. Many panel makers believe the federal government didn't take aids seriously enough, soon enough, after it began in 1981. Again, Lisa Catapano.



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A lot of individual panel makers it is a political statement. And that's okay, that's fine. It's a way for them to express their anger.



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Kelly Jones is the founder of the AIDS Memorial Quilt at its core. I



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think the quilt transcends the immediate issues of the epidemic. I think that the clothes Otis about the sanctity of human life and human love that all life is sacred and that human life and human love are to be honored and protected and cherished.



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The White House declined an invitation to appear at the quilt citing scheduling conflicts.



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Ben Brown,



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the brown, this is Luke Frazier in Washington.



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We're gonna start moving every seven minutes after that we're gonna be going on ringing bells and chanting and screaming



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it was hands around the White House is over 5000 demonstrators protested the Bush administration's efforts to combat aids. ACT UP organize the march in which participants linked hands held red ribbons and encircle the White House. Three rows deep protest was the final major event of the quilt weekend in Washington. Organizers say they wanted to let George Bush know that his wearing a red ribbon recently will not erase as they see it for years of inaction and posturing. It's



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a physical way that we can demonstrate our concern and our unity in this very serious time. Why have you come out here today? It's about time I did something I've been sitting back silently for a while I've just been getting clipped off in the past few weeks. Just to let them know that there are people out here who care and want something done.



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Too many people have died today it's too many of our children and we have to sit back and watch our government watch while our children die. That's not right, we need a new government.



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Decoding speaking from 200 spec on the way out international lesbian and gay radio magazine



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there are some people here in Oregon they're called the OCA they decided it's perverse to be lesbian or gay. They're making up a list and you know they'll check it twice because they're sure the Bible is exceedingly precise I guess you might be wondering how they'll know if you

are okay the answer is quite simple. They have their little ways you're a man who likes to cook you're a woman without a bra the follow your home hide under your bed jump out and say haha oh do see a



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big gay and if you're not who cares



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anyway you're not who cares if they win in November then after measure nine me OCA will make your bed and choose your Valentine repaint the Sistine Chapel saying goodbye Elton John Martina out of tennis burn across out on your lawn. Oh, see.



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Anyway, see, you're gay. Anyway,



Greg Gordon 43:30

as gays and lesbians have become more visible threads in the fabric of American life. They've also increasingly become a major political target of the religious right, who desperately need to fill the void created when their former number one menace the international communist conspiracy evaporated with the end of the Cold War. In the cities of Tampa, Florida and Portland, Maine, and in the states of Oregon and Colorado, election day ballot initiatives would repeal existing laws and expressly forbid any future legislation protecting lesbians and gays from discrimination. At the same time, gays and lesbians have never before played such a prominent role in the US presidential election. Some analysts predict as many as 9 million lesbians and gay men will go to the polls on November 3, with more clear distinctions between the positions of the two major parties on gay and lesbian rights and aids issues than ever before. We have these final pre election reports from Barbara Bernstein and Lisa dual dig



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12,000 Opponents of ballot measure nine gathered in downtown Portland for the second largest political rally in Oregon's history. A stream of political religious, business and civic leaders affirm their commitment to the struggle against bigotry and discrimination. To the outside world. The Oregon Citizens Alliance seems to be transforming what was once considered a bastion of progressive attitudes and ideals into a center of anti gay fervor. Oregon's ballot measure nine has brought lesbians and gays into the forefront of politics in Oregon and across the nation. This measure would amend the state constitution of weighting homosexuality with pedophilia, and declaring it abnormal, unnatural, wrong and perverse.



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I view homosexuality lesbianism sadism masochism, transvestite transsexuals as wrong behavior.



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Mine may bond is the director of the Oregon Citizens Alliance. The OCA portrays the lesbian and gay community's efforts to pass anti discrimination legislation as special rights. Their literature portrays the gay community as a powerful political lobbying force that now controls much of the government in Oregon, as well as the police, media and higher education.



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They have become experts in using the governmental system to promote their behavior through AIDS education. through sensitivity training classes through the Human Rights Commission's and so forth. A similar



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ballot measure will be before voters in Colorado as well this November amendment to is an attempt by Colorado for family values based in Colorado Springs to rescind ordinances barring anti gay discrimination in Denver, Boulder and Aspen. Like lawn may bond Kevin Tibideaux, the director of Colorado for family values, sees homosexuals as a powerful elite