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Ray Hill 00:01

Good join him, but it's hard for peg legs to make it up those mountains. But in that battle, Dennis has gone to jail as frequently as anybody I know of in the country. And he just beat a rap in Utah not

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that long ago.

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Ray Hill 00:17

No, did he? Yes, he did it, he aggressively defends his rights, and most frequently successfully. Well, I haven't put him and locked him away yet.

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But you know, the point is another of those editorials I saw yesterday and it had a direct tie in to, you know, I fight the whole drug war, not just medical marijuana, and it was George Will Writing in The Washington Post. And I think the song was tap dancing on the Constitution. Oh, no lap dancing on the Constitution. And one of his closing comments was, if these privacy rights are valid for people to do, you know, whatever they choose to do in their, you know, adults choose to do in their home, then it applies just as equally to heroin. And this is George Will writing us. We're going to end this drug war soon, folks. These conservative, compassionate Christians are being shown for just what they are. Thank you, Dean. Thank you, gentlemen.

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Thanks, Dean for calling in good night, Will's team Becker.

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Ray Hill 01:21

Becker is also a programmer here at radio station. KPFT. That's right. And his program will be on next Friday night. Cultural, they wouldn't on this Friday night. So it means it'll be on next Friday night. At midnight. That's right. And that's Fourth of July next Friday night, I want to show sure is

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good. Like you can also hear his five minute or three to five minute drug war news every afternoon,

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Ray Hill 01:49

or 20. On KPFT. You know, we diverted there a little bit, but not very much. Because a lot of the world is feeling around to saying what does this mean, for me? Obviously, it's like a breath of fresh air. This privacy stuff, you know, they could have decided this on the issue of the government has no legitimate issue. But they went beyond that, and said that we have a right to privacy, they didn't have to find right to privacy, to say the government's got no business in your bedroom, they can say that's not a legitimate, well, legitimate state purpose is the test to get into privacy. You have to do the time when a government can go around that privacy is if there is a if there's a purpose that is rationally related to a legitimate state purpose. And that's what keeps prostitution out of the bedroom keeps incest out of the bedroom. So that's that's the test. And what they were saying in this case is that there is no rational basis for us to dis for us to say that privacy should be circumvented in this case, because there's no legitimate state interest here. And Rosenthal was arguing was morals are and not only morals, but this is what the state legislature said. So and that's good enough. The state said it, therefore we don't need a court. Right. Right. Yeah, that's what he said.

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And it's also what Scalia did. But it's get what Scalia said been Scalia said it in such an ugly way. And if there is what's really interesting, and something that Dean mentioned in His call was, you know, I've never seen an editorial really come out like I've seen lately. That is painting these people basically on the court, Rehnquist and Scalia as the old school, the old fogies, basically, who are coming forth with this archaic view of what things are, and we've all kind of known that forever, but to actually see editorials and in very well respected papers that are coming that far is amazing. Scalia, by virtue of his language, you know, there was there was a lot of talk in the last couple years that a Frank was stepped aside, the Bush might look to promote Scalia and his position. Not anymore, not after this, not after what he wrote, In this case, he has a no, no, it is exactly it's gone. His I mean, he he wrote himself out of that he did and he's not going.

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Ray Hill 04:27

That may have been an aftereffect. I mean, the real There are rumors that that there are other Chief Justice choices without bringing in somebody else.

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It sounds sounds good to me and a realistic one. It's not like we will we get Breyer anybody but Thomas?

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Ray Hill 04:47

Well, I think that Chief Justice Thomas, it's a real possibility because Thomas is going to following Gosh, conservatives. Well, yeah, granted, he's an affirmative action following but in But he has qualifying

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but we just seemed like you said it's a breath of fresh air. It has seemed to have people out there right now who are viewing the court through different eyes after this case opened eyes that have been just not wanting to open for a long time. And I think just I mean, I'm hearing from people I know that have never come forth and, and ever congratulated me on anything happening in the GLBT community who are saying things like this case makes sense. I kind of see things now. And people are viewing their their views on on people from our community have changed dramatically. There's no question this was a sea change. This is something that is going to Oh, yeah. You know, I mean, who Charles Rhodes over from South Texas College law said that this may be the biggest case the last decade. Oh,

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absolutely. He's done. Absolutely. Now, the very, very biggest so and that's and it was

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Ray Hill 05:50

over the issue, which resolved criminal laws in 13. States. Yes, it did. Was over a Class C misdemeanor. Yeah. It's not a new thing by fine only not to exceed currently \$500 when the law was written 200

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But I think this was the perfect state to do it because the law was was discriminatory because it was only Oh, sure. With gay lesbian. Sure,



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often, and this is a state where those laws are Yeah,



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and we are fortunate enough to have so many good gay and lesbian lawyers. Oh, yeah. banded together. And you know, for a common purpose. got the ball rolling.



Ray Hill 06:34

I went, you know, I chided young Mitchell alot me young Mitchell to find lawyers, very conscientious lawyers. He's a very serious minded deliberate sorts things out he I think he would be most flattered at being called Young. I know everybody tells me that, but compared to me, everybody's young, except David. King David is that he works for a very difficult firm bernburg, William Anders, Williams, bernburg. And Anderson, is where the briefing lawyers and helpers are used in case of Jerry burns, Jerry Brown, Bryan Bryan, and that is a tough intellectual and academic atmosphere in which just to survive Sure, sure, you're going to be a member of that law firm. I mean, you're going to have to keep that brain cooking on high most of the time, and lawyers sometimes don't have to practice at that level. But you have to there, and and he welcomed Lambda Legal Defense Fund into that case, which of course, they'll pay for it for one thing, but they provided some remarkable lawyers, oh, lawyer that actually argued this case for the spouse or I had been a clerk recently on the court and had handled other cases before the court sent. And so he was an insider, he was a friend, he could and people don't understand that, that they're knowing you and knowing what you do and all of that. And and and I thought it was overwhelming. That Lawrence tribe, who argued Hardwick or was one of the lawyers in Hardwick cried at this decision saying this, this decision that would have been his and how important those arguments aren't sure. And so it's an emotional day for a lot of people, especially emotional for us. And so it takes us has never had a solicitation law for homosexual practices. 2106 didn't have a solicit, you've always been able to legally ask someone can join you in a moment of intimacy without impunity, or with impunity under the law. Well, now you can finish



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an excellent observation you get lucky



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the other day after



Ray Hill 09:06

I got resurvey I've got reservation for three days in the coming week and that's as close to lucky as I need to get



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everybody listening out there is doing a standing ovation for that



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piece of music over the top yeah



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and that would be very appropriate right



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I gotta dig that one out



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wow, what a memory



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I'd like let's let's talk about money here.



Ray Hill 09:44

Oh real talking about money a radio station KPFT needs and deserve your support. I mean, working out this much fun on the radio. Yeah, I mean, it's like you know that you can only do have so much fun with your seatbelt on you can only have so much should run to the front seat of the car. You can only have so much fun when the opposite is liable to drive up and say what the hell's going on. There are limitations to your fun, but you can't have this much fun on any of the radio station in the car. I mean, you could listen to us. It's like we were sitting there. I mean, it's like you're part of the conversation. We were talking about the quote answering the question that you were asking, and where are they going next with this? And that's the way it works. And this is informal, right? This is not rush limbaugh. I'm not sitting here barking at this microphone. I'm not trying to put somebody down. I think that humor is things that are funny. I don't think that humor is ridicule. You're listening to Kpf T in Houston. Pacifica radio. That's

right. This is as free as it gets. In the broadcast genre. The number is 713-526-5738 Those of you like to spell 713 Jam KPFT 71352 6k P F T It's Montrose Yeah. Radio in your Pasadena home. Gosh, that's great delivery 713-526-5738 Call us after hours needs deserves your support. tax deductible if that's not if that's That's right. But if it's not important, I don't think I've ever made a dime on taxes. Oh, yes, I did. I met somebody called me when played and said I'm giving you a lot of money and I want to take it off my taxes. But that's only one time out of all the years I've been doing this 7135 to 65738 we need and deserve your support. Jimmy does keep it on the memory of buddy demands support to the tradition to this radio station. When we had no voice. When we had no voice The door was open. 713-526-5738 Now you can see when I was successful as a Baptist evangelist, I just know how to just ringing the cheese Hey, man.

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I will I will This is a song that buddy discovered way back when in the in the late 80s. It's by a English man by the name of lobby Safaree and you'll get the point of it. And you're listening to it on after hours queer radio with attitude right here on KPFT Houston, ke O 's College Station and 89.5 in Galveston. That was Bob Hartman from his CD, very sexual man. And that was called coming out. I thought that was kind of a nice song to play for tonight. But I also wanted to play something for a very good friend of after hours. And that would be Marcy Ray. Or, as she is also known, as is mama cotton's sweet mama. Sweet mama cat and she plays tomorrow at Yes, she does. She plays in Santa Fe, my hometown. Yeah. Oh my god. Yeah, I've got it here somewhere.

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Yeah, it's a big editorial in the Gaussian daily news about her effect. It's

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right on top here. Yeah, do it. Yes, we've we've gotten featuring Joey Bowers,

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wine and vineyard in Santa Fe, Texas.

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That's it 630 to 8:30pm on Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, and she is also a regular at the briar patch at the piano. And a year or so ago, she decided that she would take all of her Briar Patch fans all go down to the Hollywood hotel, where she was doing a show and did all the favorite songs that they all know and love and usually sing along with her. This is my favorite from that from that album that live at the Hollywood and it's called desperate old guy I guess maybe because I'm becoming that I don't know something like that. Mr. Field Mr. zedan is waiting in the wings and we'll bring her on very shortly and I've just I just noticed that i did i I'm going crazy tonight. Mr. Eaton is here but I'm gonna ask her to wait about six more minutes because I've got this

song that I said I was gonna play. Lobby Safaree with something inside so strong. I love that. And you're hearing it on after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston ke O 's College Station and and 89.5 in Galveston.



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Larissa free. And that was so pretty. Is that the original version of that song? Oh, cool. That's really beautiful. Mr. Seaton. I you know, I didn't mean that as a downer song. But I mean, it's just a perfect song for tonight. Especially and all that we've been through this week. The parade and the the preme. Court. Yeah. You know, Thursday, the Supreme Court, Friday was the anniversary of Stonewall and today today we have our parade. I mean, honey, it doesn't get any better than that. I saw



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you on TV. Ah, really? Yes, I



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did. Somebody was telling me that. They got up at 630 and turn on the TV. And they saw Brian Keever and I, and I thought, Oh, before you had coffee.



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I saw I saw more people I recognized Yeah,



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one crack. Yeah. From the from the rally that was held Thursday afternoon.



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It's just it's an unbelievable week. Oh, yes. You know, Wednesday night, I was a criminal. And Thursday morning, I wasn't. It wasn't a Yeah. And I'll tell ya, it was so funny because it work. And all the queens that I worked with, were almost on the verge of tears. Sure. Because it was just like, oh my gosh, and we just felt like this weight has just been lifted off of our shoulders.



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You know, it really hasn't even set in for me my whole life. I've been a criminal.



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Well, you know, the other thing that people need to understand, especially, you know, in the leather community, yeah, this just doesn't affect gays and lesbians. Oh, everyone. That's right. It does this connects affects, you know, me, it affects you. It affects my parents, God forbid.



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Mr. Seaton does the leather on the weather show. And this is particularly important, because there's such a leather, leather society, leather people get such a bad rap.



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We, you know, I spent and I'm hoping at 330, the phone rings. I spent a good deal today. We need somebody to answer it. Yeah. If it does, please answer the phone because it's going to be the new executive director for the National Coalition of sexual freedom. He if he could stay up this late, he was going to try to call in



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did you give him the 5738 number? Yes, I did.



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But we talked quite a bit this past week. And the thing that this this decision really affects the leather community. Yeah, because what consensual adults are doing now is okay. I mean, we're hoping to see more. There's more freedoms crossover into that population as well. Because whether you're gay, whether you're straight in whether you're kinky, whatnot, the government has to stay out of our bedroom. Yeah, we can just get him out of women's vaginas. I'll be even happier. I, I'm trying real hard there. But, you know, it's it's just been I can't explain it. It's just such a cathartic feeling that all of a sudden, I'm free. You know, Wednesday night. You know, when I was sodomizing That poor thing. You know, I didn't didn't I was is there a part of the guilt? I felt not really but yes, in a way I did. Because I couldn't openly say I was doing this. And now it's like, you know what?



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Guess what? Missing. Elizabeth just walked in. And Laurie is here. Are you doing together? Tonight?



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I didn't know I didn't have a show tonight. So I invited



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my wife. Okay, come on. You gotta get on the come gotta get on the mic. Gotta get on the mic. Okay, we've got Mrs. Elizabeth and then and an audience.



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Eva her wife



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let us and my tears.



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Mistress Elizabeth. I saw you go by the whips float. That was that was pretty. That was nice.



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I didn't know you were having a float. Had I known I would have come ridden on it



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was Mary's float it wasn't whip societies. But we got a really



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I thought



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it was whip society. They were like webs. Yeah, yeah. And they were looking at Mary's you know, the flow with all the berries on it. And there was we were getting whipped society attention.



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Wow. Wow. No, what's the That was your float



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that I heard y'all had a float. And everybody said, oh, you should see the whips float. See,

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it was the marriage.

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We got all we did was drive. Hey,

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that's so cool. That's so cool. Yeah. No work at all credit. Yeah, and I know Mr. Seaton likes, like stuff like that to appreciate you coming you, you talked about how Oh, I'm lazy and

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a lot of gadget. Those save time for her.

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She has brought several of the many actually if those gadgets to the station, and we've described them and and describe what their fleet

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actually demonstrated. Couldn't be

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both people were just amazed that that last show when we had, you know, some some we had doing fire play with some guy

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in the studio and needle play

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needle and this woman was having an orgasm every time a needle went



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in. Well, you know, she was at this party I was at tonight. And was she ever stuck with pins? Let me know.



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But that's Bobby.



Bobby 21:16

I was just thinking that, as we're talking to Mr. Satan that tonight I found out through one of the pagan folks that you can use manacles to as Casta nets. Long story it



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anyhow, Lordy, go on.



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But anyway, the thing is, is all of our behavior regarding regardless of where you identify, and how you identify is nobody's business anymore. And we can say that it shouldn't have ever been exactly as of now if we can, you know, there was a thing on NPR this week about how you know, oh, that's the homosexual agenda. And we know next are going to be wanting all these other things, and next are going to want to, you know, write to have polygamy and I'm like, yeah, those of us who are poly are like, Yeah, you know, and it's like, it's a step forward. It's finally a step in the right direction when it's just like I said, you know, just get them out of women's vaginas I be even happier. But but I didn't know I wasn't having a show and I was having them gone by to talk about



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it's open house night on parade night I like everybody's come in and give their impressions of the parade and things they liked. And And how about that chandelier? The biggest chandelier in the world.



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I have this neat little camera where you can put it on video and you hit the little button that normally would snap the photo and instead of does the video and so I was like in the truck going like this



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angle all the way over to the other one. It was great. Yes. And the fireworks missed those and



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I really missed a lot I'm really mad.



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They did fireworks. Wow. That was incredible.



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Anybody have any any numbers yet? I'm what attendance



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everyone that I Well, our observations but not been in every parade since 1988. biggest crowd ever. And last year, they they they thought there was the number was about 100,000. And there was a lot more this year. A lot. I



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think everybody celebrate.



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Sure. Yeah,



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there was a lot to celebrate. There's a lot of festivity in the Yeah.



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Wasn't oh, gosh, coming down the street there towards Mary's when the crowds really get huge. And they're screaming and carrying on.



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Almost like to the truck. Yes, like push them away.



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Absolutely. And then the other thing that another thing that's great is the grand marshals have her tradition. And I found out today that it goes all the way back to the very beginning is when you go by Mary's, whenever you're in the car, if we were in the float, it stops and you bow to Mary's because they had been there for us for years and years and years. That's right. I mean that they've been the backbone, the backbone of the bars, society, I think and that and also in the in the old days. That was the bar that got rated a week before Pride Day. Every year. You could count on it.



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Thank God No kidding. So



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here I am on the grand grand marshal float. It is packed. It's you know, it should have been twice as big. I mean, we were really squeezed together. Everybody gets up and bows to Marys and the crowd goes crazy.



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Did they have the shows up on the roof? Crowd.



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A lot of people up on that route. Yeah. So it was packed. Yeah, it was packed. everywhere, everywhere.



Bobby 25:04

People were coming up and hugging us and just being all. Yeah, happy about. I mean, they had something to celebrate finally. Oh, they



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were flipping out. I was like, This is beef. Yeah. Yeah. PFLAG and this is my parents. Yes.



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Great. I mean, it's, it's just great that it's we've finally got to this point where everybody can say, We're queer. We're here and yes, guess what? Everybody's gonna deal with it. Now. You



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know what else more and more and more every year? I see more and more children have children? Oh, yeah, yeah. And so everybody on the float, you know, you got by a kid never reach them be that this one kid.



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Kids go man. Well, I just, it's just been, it's been a real unusual week, because it's like, I really, truly, I had a hard time for about a day just processing all the significance of everything that's gone on, you know, and here it is 25 years and just, you know, I'm getting older. We won't say how old but I'm getting older. And it's like, you'll remember what it was like when you quit everything was you know, and now it's like, it's just, it's not even an issue. It still lives in some places. It will it will always be in some places. No, there's so much. You know, within the s&m community, there's still a long way to go. You know, what a lot of people still consider what we do is criminal and deviant. And, you know,



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it was just different. That's exactly I have to get into the scene.



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Wait, and maybe don't threaten me with the good



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until you came in and sat down. I hadn't even thought about what this means to the leather



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community means a lot to the leather to leather community, but also to the polyamory community. Yeah, people who have more than one lover at a time. It also means a lot to people who are in the swinger community or private parties. You know, what's done in your home

home, and it's private, isn't anybody's concern anymore. And that's the really big thing is this just is so far reaching outside of the GLBT community. It's it's just it touches everyone. You know, I as a person who was polyamorous and who has been known to partake of a bisexual, you know, I partake of both men and women, and to be able to do it at the same time. I can do that. And not that I always couldn't. But it's like, it's nobody's business anymore. That's right. I don't have to justify that. You know what to tell, you know, Toronto had the ruling with gay marriages recently. I read today that just in the past week, over 225 people have gotten married in Toronto. Wow. 25 of them are from the United States. They are getting calls from all over the world of people who are trying to come in schedule. And you want the City of Toronto did, which I thought was fascinating is this weekend, they've opened their marriage courts all weekend long, 24 hours a day. Why? Because there's such a flood Cowen's, and they wanted you to coincide with pride that they said while you're here anyway, for pride come on in. And you can do this. Yeah. And they're expecting just I can't wait to see what the numbers are next week as to how many got married this weekend, it



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will be interesting to see how that plays in the United States. Because I think most of the DOMA, the Defense of so called defensive marriage acts enacted by states really only cover civil unions, and only on a state to state basis that they're not going to recognize the civil union down in another state. But I don't I don't think the wording is there for another country.



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But we legally recognize marriages from another country See, so Exactly. Hey, you know, let's all go to Toronto. But you know, I mean, it's just the fact that it's i when when I heard that decision was coming out, I was like, What perfect timing and wonder. Part of me wonders if the justices deliberately timed it to coincide with pride. Yeah, it makes you wonder, doesn't it? I mean, it's just kind of like, Hmm, you know, cuz they could have, they could have waited a week. They could have done it a couple of weeks ago, but they didn't when the momentum is just building and building and building in it. That's just, oh, it's just so great to be a part of it.



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Miss Elizabeth, how do you feel about this? And then I want you to talk about whips.



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Well, my wife Eva and I are married by the state of Vermont. We have a civil union. Good for you. We felt that it was important for us to exercise was our rights to the fullest extent or whatever was available to us as long as we were capable of doing it, that we should. So we felt very strongly personally about it. And I'm very proud about doing that. Because it was a personal goal for us each, you know, individually.



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How long have y'all been married?

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A little over one year, April 13. Wow, she got married March 18. In in Vermont, but we had

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plans to go to Toronto. It's gonna become the new hotspot.

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Toronto's that, like, I'm attainable? It's just right there. I mean, you know, it's an easy travel.

Bobby 30:39

There's two for words you don't hear in the same sentence of is Toronto hot.

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Well, I grew up in Detroit. So I kind of have an idea to go to Toronto is to go to Canada for short vacations. It's very cold.

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Yeah. Yeah. That's a huge city.

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So tell people about whips. Because I was last month. I was at this really, really sick and twisted party over in the backyard. And I seem to I seem to recall there was some some really nasty little things going on youtube kind of organized in will tell us

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all about the painting.

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Did I see the woman it's appalling? Yes, she was hot. He was hot. She was like



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licked my shoulder. And then she did this very soft, very sensual, kind of a weenie I didn't know. Then got my went right down. It was great. It was wonderful. And the weather was incredible. And the tent was just you know, it was romantic. It was magical. It was great. It was Gretna Yeah,



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pretty good turnout, that what was your turnout



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was not as we would have liked to have seen a lot more people there that night. We certainly were prepared for a lot more people that night, we had 20 pieces of equipment. And we didn't have at any time all stations, you know,



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I really enjoyed that though. It wasn't a wait to play. This you know, and the mosquitoes weren't bad. And it was actually it was really, you know, it was fun. I had a had a great time and and hopefully those negatives will never show up. Anyway. I don't know why that seems happening with him. Really hot. Couple they were from somewhere. And yeah, I just was enjoying. They were



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very exotic. And they did the pony and cart thing too. She pulled him first in the cart, and then they traded places. And each time I gave them what we call the dragon's tail from a store that we like to go shopping in Skokie to see their name



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your restaurant.



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There's this particular whip that we really like and we told them that be very gentle with it, you know, because you could really, you know, snap pretty hard and it would really Ouch. And they were like intuitively right?



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I was having fun doing fire that night. I spent the night setting people on fire that might be to like fire. That Dragon Tail is one of those toys that marks almost every single time. I'm pretty good at not marking with it. But if you have it's like a wet towel that somebody was but but it's got a little bit more of a bite to it than that but that was a good good time out there on the patio.



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Thank you. We tried real hard we did. We put a lot of effort into it. And it wasn't something that we could do by ourselves. We did it with the help of a lot of people, yourself included.



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Now I have a question for you. Whip stands



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for women Empower society.



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Now there's two women here who's empowered.



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All of us are all women are in power



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you so when holding the when



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you're learning the wind allowing you to whip is the ultimate age old question.