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I think Freddie Well, I

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mean, especially for a country where you would think that I mean, you know, the freedom of speech that we have, and, you know, the right for people to choose, as they will, you know, it actually makes you think, hey, maybe you don't have a right to, as you wish and to, you know, follow your own beliefs

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as he's waving.

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No, but that's true. Yeah.

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Yeah, it's kind of sad.

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And from these intimidation was the most reported hate crime 39% was reported against intimidate intimidation, which my friend Freddie here said. Yeah. And that was a crime. Yeah, I

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mean I'm guilty. But I mean it's not basically that I'm guilty. Because you know I go out of my

mean, I'm gay. But I mean, it's not basically that I'm gay. Because, you know, I go out of my way to, you know, let me see how many people I could crush today. You know, it's not that I mean, it's more like, you know, my appearance is more intimidating. And I sometimes wish that I wouldn't intimidate but I'm a fun guy. You know,



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okay. 26%, where destruction, vandalism and damage to another person or their like property? Some plague, like Kenya car or something like that?



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Which I mean, you would start to think, well, you know, how many of these crimes are actually being made by, you know, homosexuals themselves, who have like, you know, break up with their boyfriend or girlfriend for that matter? And it's like, Oh, my God, I have to take it out on the paint job. You know, but it's one of those things that, obviously, most of them don't get reported. But they do show up some cases, such as it's



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18% were simple assault, which I have no idea which that means like, like, I've heard of aggravated assault, and that's 13% of what happened. So



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I think probably simple assault, there's like, without a weapon or



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just a thread. Yeah.



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Okay. That's cool. Punch Out. So that's like, you know, at school when like, people make fun of you and stuff like that.



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And, you know, these these, to me, these numbers are so ridiculously low.



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Yes. I think I think most of the crimes that happen out there is because most homophobes

Yes. I think I think most of the crimes that happen out there is because most homosexuals actually believe, you know, what, I don't have a right to state it. And and I mean, I mean, yeah, let's go to the police station and just state Hey, by the way, I was just assaulted like this, and this and that. You know, I mean, you understand that. I mean, it's not a lifestyle that, you know, our society has accepted and has actually said, you know, what, let's give them all the freedoms, let's treat them as equal, you know, well, it's about time they did. Yes, it is. But, you know, I mean, we also have to see reality. And once we see reality, we should be able to fix it, then. Well,

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you know, it's really tough when you grow up, and all you hear is negative things about your sexual orientation. Oh,

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yes, yes. And then,

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you know, how can you help but feel that you deserve this or that nobody's gonna take you seriously, or? Yeah, it's tough, and it's tough to break out of that mold.

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You're gonna say, think that is funny, because then that happened to me, actually, a few days, not to me myself, to somebody that I really cared for, that somebody that I even cared for a little bit more was staining something that was against their homosexual lifestyle, you know, and I put my foot down, and I was like, that is just not so cool. You know, it's like, where do you get off stating such a thing? You know, I mean, I do care for this person a lot. And I was like, that is just not right. And the sad thing was, that that person was my mother, Ruth stating it to one of my friends, you know, and that was not great. And I mean, to me, she's, she's my God, you know, she's the only person that I treasure to that extreme. Besides you, sir.

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You know, read face,

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I had to I had to put my foot down. Because, you know, at this point, it's like, before I would, I mean, like you say, you would think, Oh, my God, you know, I just read this or this is not right. But now being more, a little bit more open about, you know, who you are and what you want to

be, you know, it's like, you start to notice where the bad things are. And even if it's somebody you love, you do have to state Hey, you know what, I don't think this is correct. You know,

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that must have been a tough thing to do. Yeah, and once

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you gotta just move on.

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Yeah, I can tell with this. Like, I guess I can see the difference between the simple assault and aggravated it's the assault from like school. Because in school like my sophomore year, I think it was unbanned. This one guy tried to throw a chair at me or something like that. Yeah. Wow. And oh, no, it's not so much. It's like, he didn't do it, you know, but it's still like, made me angry, you know. So like, when I did get to tell someone, nothing happened to the guy, which made my mom angry. But then like, I guess that was like the aggravated assault. But then like, this year, there's like people in the lunchroom earlier this year that, like, they kept using calling me faggot when I would walk through the small comments. And this year, they finally got good about it the school that the school did, they, my mom reported it, and I did too. And they ended up suspending one guy, which it's a big improvement from, like, my sophomore year into my junior year. So it's way better.

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I think people are afraid because maybe, because like you did that, and you worry about the backlash, what's going to happen to me, you know, once this guy gets punished, then he's gonna come out after me stronger than ever before.

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Yeah, that did stop me for a while. I didn't report it. Until after I talked to my mom, because I had told her I was scared of that, you know, because his biology room was right across the hall from my chemistry room. And so we went to like, when we'd go to lunch, we kind of migrate the same way. So that was hard. But when it did stop, which was great, you know? Like, it was not just like, him, though, it was the whole table that was doing. And so finally, when I was hanging out with one of my friends, and they tried to throw things at us, then that's when I got mad enough to like, tell someone.

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Yeah, and I think it's like, it's things like this, where you actually feel like, you're the only one

because I mean, you stop to think about it, you know, how many gay people are out there, you know, like me going to high school and all of that, you know, saying, Oh, my God, there's only like three gay people in my school, you know? And then it turns out that I go to a gay bar. And you know, and there are other schools there. Yes. Right.



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And then, and it happens all even me, and I'm a lot, I'm older than your parents. You know, it was the same thing with me, you know, I thought, oh, there's only three of us here. And then looking back, it's like, God, they were everywhere. How did I not see it?



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That's true. And it's just I mean, you, I mean, when you're in high school, you don't want to be the oddball, you know, you always want to fit in. Sure. And this is where part of Hajj could actually be good for the teenage youth, where you, they, they're there to support you in a way. I mean, I would love to have, first of all, lived in this city where, you know, homosexuality is seen everywhere. It's like, I just moved here six months ago. And I'm just like, Whoa, there's another one, you know. I mean, besides the only place that I would see so much homosexuality was in my Catholic school, you know, right there, you know, it's like, now it's everywhere, which is really great, you know, which I could, you know, oh, there's another one, you know, and you can actually not feel alone. And, and this is where hatch comes in, where you actually have somebody who is there to, you know, I mean, sure, to listen to you. And to not say, you know, it's like, the first time and this time that I went, it's like they came in and they made a joke about is like, Hi, my name is like, I don't know, Robert, you know, it's like, an M gate, you know, and it's like, I thought that was really nice, where, you know, you could sometimes such a word, it's hard to express to come out of you because, you know, that not in your throat, you know, just will not let it come out, you know, for fear that, you know, somebody's just going to turn around and say you want, you know, I mean, it's just things like that, and that this is what I've had actually comes in to help you and I'm sure they'll be willing to help you with your parents in such an effort to, you know, not evict you. But, you know,



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but tell me you're talking about the kid that was, you know, said fagot. To you, and that's a prime example of what he was doing is saying, I'm better than you are, right? Which is not so



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right. These guys, oh, no, they wanted to fit in, I guess, which everybody else does in high school. And so



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yeah, but you know, if you're not a jock or a cheerleader, I mean, high school sucks.



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I mean, let's face it. I've seen it from all generations and and people my age we get together and we talk about it wasn't that horrible in high school? You know? It's it's a pseudo society. It's not real. It's a bunch of people who are thrown together and they have. It's more like working somewhere, you know, because you don't have a choice of the people that you're around, right?



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Yeah. School is hard. Yeah, to go through it.



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Yes. But trust me, it gets a lot better. Once you get out, and you're willing to hang out with all the right people you want, what happens and then live from there gets better. But you do have to finish it. You have to finish that. Finish it please. Please important,



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no matter how much how much you hate it,



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or how many people put you through hell?



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Maybe I mean, you may love the school part and just hate the social part. Having to deal with with the I almost said it. With the stuff. Yes. Thank you deal with stuff. Just go on. Okay. Don't want to



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over your show. reported three died in 19 790 97 of sexual orientation hate crimes, which doesn't seem to correct to me or candidates, obviously, because you wrote it on the paper.



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There's more people than that, that died in Texas, right? Yeah.



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So it's killing people? Yeah.



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Not just that it's like, I mean, look into yourself and find out, like, you know, will it really help them and me to, you know, knock one off, you know, once I knock one off, suppose the I'm gonna be so much greater than them and, you know, one is down, they won't reproduce. You know, as I know, it's not that, you know, it's like, you know, you have to think, you know, what is their lifestyle? Okay, and this is for the homosexual people out there who have this thing against heterosexual, you know, like, what is their lifestyle, and, you know, this is a choice that they have done, that they have picked, you know, and which some people don't believe that, you know, but I mean, you know, you this whole life is made out of choices, and one of your choices is to what sexual orientation you want. And from there on, you're going to carry on, and at this point, you should be happy with the choice you made, and let other people live. You see, but you're



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saying it's a choice and to other people? It's not a choice? Yes, I know.



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Yes, I think that I could have made the choice to live a heterosexual lifestyle, and I could have had sex with In fact, I proved it to myself. I could actually have sex with a woman. It's just I didn't like it. I mean, it wasn't, didn't do anything. And my whole emotional drive goes towards men. So right now I can repress myself. And I think that's maybe what a lot of people do. It repressed the real self and hide it away. And, but boy, that that keeps coming back up. You're not going to ever, ever just get rid of it. It's going to be there. And it's gonna be gnawing at you all your life. And you're gonna get to be, you know, an old man or an old woman and finally realize, wasted my whole life. God, I could have had a woman, I could have had a guy



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could be like my mom who like is totally straight. I think she wants to be a lesbian. Like, my mom is so like, gay like, activist. It's funny. She became I came out to her my freshman year. And it scared both of us. But like, now she's grown to be vice president of PFLAG. Whoa, okay.



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I think I think that's, I mean, that is something that he should really be be very proud of that, you know, I mean, it's really hard to have a parent who actually wants to support their child, you know, and I think she noticed, you know, she knows what are the heart aches that, you

know, homosexual person would go through, you know, and I give a lot of props to her for such a support on you know, he's, you know, it says her only son and most parents are like, Oh, my God, I gotta have a, you know, my seats, you know, but, you know, some, you know, some people say, it's



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not just my mom, I have both my parents that are very supportive, even though Yeah, me and my dad don't talk about it very often, but he, he loves me and that's, that doesn't count. Yeah. You know, he just wants to see me succeed. And



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yeah, and I think most parents are that way only there are some parents that aren't. And lower. Westheimer is full of teens who got thrown away by their parents kicked out of the house. have no place to



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go. That is a sad story. Oh, yeah. And there's no



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reason for it right?



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You're supposed to love your children through thick and thin and my mom prove that to me. I don't know why other people can't do that to their children. And I guess it's just my situation against theirs though.



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And I think some people like, I mean, that's the thing that I was trying to understand my mother, you know, and I realized that, you know, she been as old as she is, you know, and as wise as she is. I mean, her mind has been set, you know, and it can be on



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set, but you have to look at the background and belief systems and value systems, and then and all of that, and that's kind of hard to change them times. I mean, just how long did it take you to come out to yourself?



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Oh, that was suicidal years? And



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why do you expect your mom to do it? Like, all in one night? She's got the same coming out process that you have. Yeah, I gotta get used to this idea. What is this? What does it mean? And, you know, the longer they realize it, I, I guess they, they know that, hey, this is still my child, my son, my daughter, and nothing's really changed. I just know them a lot better. Right? And what would you rather have? Not Know your child at all? Or, you know, or, or, you know, have a nice close relationship? Your choice.



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It is hard, but.



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So, okay. I feel like I'm rushing through this. Shouldn't be, but Oh, no, I'm new with this. So, okay. 63% of people who committed hate crimes were white and 19% were black, which I have no idea what the relevance of like, being white or black has to do with committing hate crimes. They're bad no matter what race you are.



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Well, yeah. But it seems that white people have to prove something it in many, many, many cases. Hate Crimes are caused from teenage boys. And it's kind of like a rite of passage thing. And it's never done alone. Oh, never never have



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to be in a group. Yes. Yeah, you got to prove yourself to the other people in the group. So



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And evidently, black men don't have to prove that as often as white men do.



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Go black people.



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Actually, I don't know this is going out of the subject. But you know, I know how you were promoting the River Oaks theater. And my roommate and I decided to go see, it's just relaxed. It's just sex. Yeah, have you saw that movie, it was such a great movie, too. It was amazing to see the diversity of above sexual lifestyles, and also trying to have a movie for it's not just sex, you know. And it, I don't want to ruin it. For anybody who hasn't seen it. It's a great movie, go see it. But it had a scene with a hate crime, where rights such as situation happen. And in an alley, which is part of the statistics of



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learn later on as an



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end, it was just amazing to see how how, I mean, if you want to see more, I mean, this movie, actually, you know, it brings up a lot of emotion and a lot of issues that could you could actually, you know, see what life really is. And, you know, how friends were there to support you, which is, you know, one of the greatest things, but that the whole movie of the hate crimes, it was just a little bit traumatizing, you know, right. But at the same time, it was, I thought it was real life, you know, where the, where the tables turn, right? And it's like, what are you going to do now? You know, and I mean, sometimes I wish people would see that the people who are trying to do all these hate crimes as like what are the tables would turn you know, most people just see you won't see it one way.



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Let me tell you a little story that you may not realize. You've heard of Paul Broussard, who was killed maybe you maybe you've heard a call from sorry, your knew he was gay bashed and killed. Back in COP, I think it was 91 of July 4. Well, where was I going with this? I completely lost my train of he have it's great. Oh no. After or that there was a big outcry from the from the community because of the hate crimes going on. So Vice Squad officers started patrolling the bar area Pacific Street, not walking and dressed as their ideas of gay dress, you know, and you know, come up to have homework, like walk down the street, and they got the shock of their lives when they got beer bottles thrown at them, and insults hurled at them. And they realize that their life was in danger because they were perceived



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to be gay. Right? And that's what most comes come from is, it's not being gay, it's what they think if you are gay, they think if you're gay, then you are gay. It doesn't matter if you are or not. And that's what most of them are against. In fact, most gay crimes I heard were, like hate crimes against gays were appointed towards heterosexual males, it's just, they were perceived as gay. So, something to think about.



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Okay, next on your list. We I keep dragging you off off of off on a tangent somewhere. Okay,



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so the stats broken down 760 Anti game were against it, or anti gay male 188 were anti lesbian. 133 were anti homosexual. 12 were anti heterosexual. And nine were against bisexuals. So, wow.



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And folks, that's what was reported.



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I've never really heard of against heterosexual except for in that movie. But I didn't think that the number would be so large. Wow.



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Like, I was watching this thing on 2020 where it actually, I think one of the major problems is, is within the gay community itself. It was showing how, you know, gay people were actually turning on to gay people and fighting them. And it was like, not, I guess, like the so called Butch, you know, where they actually go out of the way and they start beating somebody who's more feminine than them right now, which is kind of scary. Where you were such a community. I mean, if this community really wants to succeed to the extreme, like I was hearing the radio the show earlier, you want us to succeed to have a voice you should actually unite instead of divide, right? This goes strongly to, you know, every single sexuality, whether it's lesbians against gay, it's like both of homosexual, homosexual, gay guys and lesbian women are both, what would they have the same pressures from this society, crushing them? So the last thing each other needs is the same. One added pressure to them, you know, which is one thing that, yes, at the parade, everybody seems to unite. But you know, deep down inside, they don't want to because they still see them as something else, you know, which is really the same class and the same, literally the same colors, you know, what you're fighting for?



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It's a social kind of thing. And I think it goes beyond sexuality, because there's up north Houston, there was a bar called Berry Hill. And it was like the only gay bar in North Houston. So when you went in there, there were men and women and bisexuals and transgender, there was C and W music. There was a pool table, there were drag shows and everything. It was a whole community center. Now when you get down to the Montrose, all of a sudden, you've got

lesbian bars and men's bars, and then in the men's bars, you've got leather bars, you've got you've got Fern bars, you've got C and W bars. I mean, everything kind of like specializes. The bigger you get, the more their specialization is going to happen. No matter what think we can avoid it, but we shouldn't be attacking each other because of it.



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Yeah.



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That's true. So I think it's almost time for a break. We're gonna play Garth Brooks because you know, he's my favorite. Sorry, Candace.



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Yes, I don't think it's Kansas. His favorite Candace.



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Oh God, but he's my God. So he's retiring, which really kind of sucks.



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because it really does kind of need more Garth Brooks Garth



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Brooks is the man and then like they're canceling Snoopy to oh my god I'm gonna die on life is going down the drain soon when I'm like 80 or something hippos are gonna go extinct than anything. Oh well so okay,



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yeah we need to go there now. You're listening to after hours square radio with attitude on KPFT Houston n k e o s College Station. This is the hatch segment



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Ah yes, you're listening to KPFT Houston and que EOS College Station this the show was after hours. The segment has hatched and that was the late great suit Spencer, openly gay cowboy who died about three years ago of AIDS. And it's his Christmas album, a wonderful album called

Family Ties. I believe in Santa Claus and he does a great version of please come home for Christmas also. And before that, of course, the man

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Garth Brooks. All right.

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That was great song.

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I know he's such a wonderful singer. He Oh god. I love him. I want this to be so bad. Oh, no. He's my favorite.

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Do we have anything else we need to cover?

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Hatch you scenario teen coalition of homosexuals. Ages 13 to 21 when she turned 21 year aged out so we meet every Friday and Sunday night Fridays starting at sevens Sunday starting at six o'clock. Called the hatch line. I'll know the number Jimmy that is

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you'll either get a voicemail answering machine in which you don't have to like leave big information. If you want us to call leave your mess your name. You can tell us that we're like a friend from like band or something whatever, whatever. And either that or our lovely Carol Petrucci will answer the phone and she's our, our director, whatever. She's She's wonderful. She's a great person. She's she's been on the show. She's been on the show. She's She is a wonderful person. I'm Tommy I'm part of this steering committee am Candace is at home sick poor Candace. I hope you're listening. I'm trying to do the best I can I know

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when I'm missing all of those punk Christmas carols that she would have brought with



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yes, they said there was no fights.



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But okay, so today we're talking about hate crimes and all the information we got was from the website www dot FBI dot geo V slash you see our slash HC nine seven A L L dot proof. So if you had 10 to write it down or whatever, that's where we got all the information so if we're blaming so we were at the stats broken down. There was 760 against man a game in 100 and ADA against lesbians. 133 against homosexuals 12 against heterosexual and nine against bisexual. So



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number like we said that's just the reported ones. And looking at this web this address, HC nine seven all so I assume that is hate crimes, all the hate crimes in 1997. So that hopefully the reporting has increased that and unfortunately I know the numbers will be much bigger.



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Yeah. But the only way we can fix this is if you report so right. We need to keep we need to help with each other we need to be more supportive. We need to help others and we need to stop being so. So bigot to serve biased or whatever it is.



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Yeah. are afraid to report right. Okay.



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So we were talking about how the heterosexual was 12 and that was kind of large for such a wide lease. Easy, like, like, accepted play number but like, like accepted, you know, lifestyle, which is kind of weird. And then what else surprised me was against bisexual which there's nine people, which I don't understand that like, aren't they accepted by I both



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really, it's one of those things and I mean, being bisexual state of the myself. It's one of those things that, like, I have a co worker who actually goes, you know, it's like, I know you like women and I know you're dating Tommy and this and that. And it's like, what? He was understanding, you know, it's like, what is going on? Where do you go from there? And it's like, it's not, it's not much like this sexuality where it's like, you know, sex. You know, my, my whole life is just like sex with women sex with men. You know, it's not just that it's more of a love thing. You know, and it's hard to explain, but some people do not accept it. Some people do actually believe that. It's, it's like, Oh, my God, that's like the Santa Claus. You know, it's not true. You know? It's like, No, it's not that it's more than some people believe. It won't. It's just such a thing doesn't exist.



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Well, we are out of time. All right. Anyway, it's been fun.



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Thank you for having me. One quick shout out, Candace. Yes. Please get better. I had fun tonight. So but like it was kind of scary. And Vicki, I knew you were sick yesterday, so why are you getting Candice sick? Oh,



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yeah, they're giving a joke with her. Well, I won't even say that in the video. Anyway. I've been listening to after hours square radio with attitude heard every Saturday night at midnight right here on KPFT Houston, and ke O. 's College Station in about 30 seconds. You're going to be hearing the Big Daddy J bringing you the Red Eye special. So until next week.



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Bye bye