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As you there was a crippling disease that no amount of medical research can cure. No amount of fundraising by telephones can prevent a disease most often transmitted from parent to child, and unchecked in its early stages can be fatal. The disease is called racism. Its early symptom is the belief that one's racial group is somehow superior to others. In advanced stages, the symptoms of racism are violence, death and destruction. A cure however, exists. It's a nonsurgical change of heart. It takes time, effort and understanding compassion, forgiveness, respect. Let us agree today that in our homes, in our hearts and in our lives, we will all promote and encourage racial harmony, unity and understanding this message in support of racial unity was brought to you by the by faith.



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This is Rita Mae Brown, you're listening to KPFT Houston.



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song's called out his restaurant



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for that brings back memories.



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Why did I play that?



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Why did you play that Alice's restaurant? That's



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Oh, no, because 20 years ago at midnight? Yeah. KPFT was broadcasting that very song. And a member of the Klu Klux Klan went out to our transmitter in sticks of dynamite in it and blew us off the



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air. I didn't know that. Yes.



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And then, four or five months later, I believe it was in October, October the fifth 1970. The same people went back out to our transmitter and blew us up again. Wow. KPFT Pacific radio in Houston. This is 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. That's where you're tuned to. Is the only commercial or the only radio station. We're not commercial, the only radio station in the continental United States to ever be blown up. Literally kaboom. Really? Yes. And we were blown up by a member of the Klu Klux Klan who was arrested on his way out to California, he said to blow up the other Pacific station now,



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brother, and Alice's Restaurant was being played at the time.



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Alice's Restaurant was the song that was on the air that was being played when we went kaboom. Anyway, this is buddy. This is Jim. And you're listening to after hours. 90.1 FM KPFT. In Houston, it's 20 minutes after two o'clock on a beautiful Sunday morning. We're gonna open the phone lines at five to six 4005 to six KPFT to see what's on your mind this morning. While this way out, was playing I had some people call him in going. I'm gay. I love you. And somebody else. I can't remember what the other guy said. But you know, just obnoxious people calling making cracks. Like it's really funny. You know what I mean?



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Listen, I work with the gay and lesbian switchboard. We're used to that. You get that too. All the time. All the time. Every 12 year old. I work with the Houston police got to be 12 year olds, because anybody older than that should have some enough sense not to, you know, to be able

to think up other things to do



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that. I work with the police department and we get the same thing, really. But the only difference is when you call us at HPD. Yeah, we know who be Colin.



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That's right. It's all computerized. Mary, you get their phone number.



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We get their address and their phone number and everything. Whoa. Anyway, we just kind of wondered what was on your mind this morning. We're talking about Harvey Milk. Tuesday, May the 22nd would have been Harvey's. 60th birthday. Yeah. Harvey Milk, of course, the first openly gay person ever elected to a public office in San Francisco, California. He was elected to the Board of Supervisors.



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Now, what? That a lot of people don't know what the Board of Supervisors is.



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The Board of Supervisors is just like our city council. Yes. And They kind of rule and I don't know what they do. They do like, just like our city council does. Yeah. But there's a whole lot that's been going on. I mean, Brian was here this morning talking about gay fest. And we've heard a lot in the news about the police and how they're, you know, what really bothers me, Jimmy, what you read in the voice and this way, in this way in Texas, the TW T magazine, about how the police are supposedly on a rampage in the gay community just roughing us up. And you know what I mean?



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I remember the controversy about towing cars and the roads and stuff like that.



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I don't understand all that because I work for the police department. Since 84. I'm openly gay. I do this program every week for almost three years. Yeah. I've been just elected as president of the Houston Police support personnel union. So I can't hardly say that the Houston Police

Department is on a rampage, right. But anyway,



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you certainly wouldn't know about it.



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It's real scary to that poor gentleman that called earlier that it was his first time to listen to us. And we were screaming, I'm here and I'm queer.



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had a hard time getting over. I'm sure



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that was pretty scary stuff. But anyway, Harvey Milk's birthday coming up on Tuesday, May the 22nd. And I honestly wish we could have planned something really wonderful for it. But being a full time employee for somebody like God who gives me money, or thank whoever if you're if you happen to be an atheist. I, I'm glad that the police departments are given me a check every two weeks speaking of thanking God, do you see what Brother McGowan is praying at city council? No, yes. Honest Magallon city council members wanting to open the council meeting. In fact, he did a couple of weeks ago with a prayer with a prayer and then they say the Pledge of Allegiance. Oh, that makes me crazy to hear this. And I heard the same thing from Pat Robinson on CBN. Last week, and we could go this past week that how this country was built on the formation that God is in control and thought that that's wrong. This country was built on something called the Constitution that says we the people, and it guarantees us a separation of church and state. And the church people get all upset because they think we're like out to attack the church and I'm not out to attack the church, but I wish they would get their Bible off the Constitution. I don't mind starting the council meeting with a prayer. But what if you're not Protestant? Right. If you're Jewish, there you go. What if you're Buddhist? What if you're part of the behind? That is the problem? What if you're an atheist? What if you're not a Judeo Christian, and you don't want to say in the name of the fathers, you know what I'm saying? You could take



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out a minute for everyone to do a silent prayer to whatever they will maybe, or not God,



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Thomas Jefferson had just all figured out. Well, thank thank whoever. When they did the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and they completely eliminated this and it's called church or

separation of church and state. Yes.



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Anyway, know why we had the separation of church, church and state because of what religion was doing to people in Europe. Police Yeah, you know, Spanish Inquisition, all of all of this type of



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thing. You know, we're bouncing a lot of subjects around. I want to wish there was something else to you, too. I talked to an officer out at the police Museum. He keeps records of he's like the historian of the police department. In 1887, shortly after the Civil War, during Reconstruction, half of the police officers, this is true. Half of the white police officers at HPD were fired. Were far and replaced by black police officers.



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I'm flabbergasted



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I was too and you know, I said, that's incredible. He said, Well, it was going on all over the South because of reconstruction. Oh, I'm gonna get some more facts about about things like that. But I didn't realize that that half of the police officers who were white, were fired simply because they were white so that they could replace those officers with black officers. Because I was trying to find out when the first openly black person was there, which isn't hard to hide. I mean, the fact that you're black or the first woman, first woman, as a matter of fact, was hired for the police by the police department in 1900. She took care of the jail and a boys something like juvenile whatever they call it back then. But they found that they had to have a woman for the jail division and they hired a woman. I can't remember what her name was. I don't want to get all these facts. So we'll deal with that anyway. Anyway, we just wonder what's on your mind. We've got about 32 minutes to kill this morning. At three o'clock. We're going to dig out of the Pacific archives, a wonderful interview that Greg Gordon did with Harvey Milk shortly after he was elected to public office. So if you've never heard that, that's a lot of fun. But anyway, our number here is five to six 4005 to six KPFT. Please give us a call and let us know what's on your mind this morning. Gonna go to Line Number one, and I believe talk to Mike. Hello. How are you, sir?



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Oh, pretty good. How are both you just fine. What



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are your mind?

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Yeah, I'm a member of the interracial family Alliance. And my first question, I have two or three questions. The first question is, what is the state of racial relations within the gay community compared to

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the state of racial relations within the gay community? That's a toughy. Because I've only been involved in gay politics in Houston for about three years. And I know in the Pride Week, that's that's really the only thing I've been involved in like that it's real hard to get people of color to come out and get involved in those things. I don't know why. And in fact, in 88, was at ATA, when we were on the executive board, I think it was, we tried to reach out to the black community and people of color and it just I don't know why it didn't happen. I know they're out there. And I don't know if you've ever listened to speakeasy on this on this station, but that Tasha has done many programs dealing with the same thing. I don't understand. You know, why? Why,

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as a member of the gay and lesbian switchboard, we're constantly reaching out for people of color. We're not very successful. At all. We're have a very low percentage of, of black people. No, Asian people or I don't believe any other minorities on the switchboard. I want to

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bring up something rather interesting. Okay. I can recall about 10 years ago on the Phil Donahue program or other talk shows the hottest topic back then, to have on top show gay lesbian relationships, and how that families have a straight family. Gays and lesbians reacted to their alternative lifestyle 10 years later. Now in 19. I've noticed that the hottest, controversial topic on these talk shows now be it Sally disagree. Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey York. Geraldo Rivera is interracial marriages and interracial dating. And the parallels between interracial relationships and the parallel the parallel gay lesbian relationships are phenomenal. Phenomenal. Yes, they

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had taught she's talked about that to Mike because she said and I tend to agree with her that it's all tied together that this is all interconnected. And a lot of people have those same feelings that say a black man and a white woman or a white woman and a black man or a black man and a white man can't be together the same feelings that say men and men and women and women can't be together.



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Right? It's fascinating, because, you know, I watch these talk shows now. And the reactions of various audience members is almost a carbon copy of the reactions 10 years ago when the topic was gay, lesbian relationships, because, I mean, for almost every lily white Baptist family, you know, it's a nightmare if their daughter or son isn't in love with, you know, our black males.



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It's funny, it's funny that that seems that thinking seems more prevalent in the south than in the north. And I can't help but think that religion has a lot to do with that. Thinking. Well, of course we always get you know, the white family of the couple is always horrified. We never get the reactions of the black family of the couple. That's true.



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Do you think it's getting any better? You said you've been watching for several years have attitudes changed and he toward the gutter? Are we are we losing ground or gaining ground or it's



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it's very, very confusing right now?



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Well, let me let me put this in. Several years ago, there was a chapter of the black and white men together group in Houston. It does not exist anymore. Why is that? I haven't the slightest idea



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but look what's going on just in the in the nation right now in New York, with Vinson Harris problems. And the college campuses the college campuses I mean, look what's going on right here in Houston with the idly Laney thing. And the the Gonzalez thing now you've got blacks and Hispanics against each other. And you've got one city council member who's Hispanic yelling and screaming that things aren't fair because chief Watson appointed a white and a black to that to an office in the police department and did not appoint a Hispanic. And I think you're right. I think all these things happening are so confusing right now,



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we were talking about something along these lines in the lobby A little while back. And as we're

trying to figure out, is it inherent in human beings, that they must have some sector of humanity that they, they must have the sector to look down upon? Well, is this something inherent? Is it something we learned? Is it is it just that it's easier to make yourself feel better if you can look down at somebody else? Well, is it



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that or is it that it takes Take for example, when when the Challenger exploded? The shuttle blew up? Yes. 10 minutes later, we were all telling. We were all telling challenger jokes.



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You know, what I mean? And I must tell you, you know, I'm 29 years old, in the last 10 years have had, you know, very beautiful spiritual experience with Jesus Christ. Not through some Yo yo, like Pat Roberts or Jimmy Swaggart, but just getting in depth into what Jesus really said in the Scriptures.



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That's the important. Exactly. That's it.



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I have thoughts and beliefs about Christ, and will make the Southern Baptist hang me within the next day, if they should ever hear it, you know, and I won't, I won't let them have that pleasure. But it's, it's amazing. In the 10 years that I've studied, human beings, and God and spiritual nature of how human beings are how most human beings are extremely limited creatures, and only an elite few know how to love care.



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It does seem



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that way sometimes,



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don't you think, though, that deep down, that people are becoming more aware, and they really, really deep down want to understand? Well,



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I'm a believer in the latter days. This is what I see happening. Okay, in the last 10 years, we saw the crash of communism, we saw that barrier go down, I think the final barrier, before we become a one world community, the final barrier that we're gonna see destroyed in the next 10 years, is the barrier of racism, and homophobia, let's hope so anti ethnicities, or whatever, because it's gonna get to the point where people are just going to have to wake up, literally, literally wake up to the fact that we're all human beings, we all share this world together. And we're just going to have to learn to understand one another and care for one another. And if they don't want to do that, just have them take a look at history itself, and how human beings made all kinds of stupid mistakes, the name of hate, or suspicion or whatnot. I think finally, in the next 10 years, we're gonna see an end to all this crap.



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And you know, part of that responsibility comes back on us just like me being openly gay at work yet, not wanting to read a gay book, or wear a gay symbol. You know what I mean? I've said all along, I do this and that at the police department. It wasn't until here recently that I started carrying books like gay Slayer, or the times of Harvey Milk, or wearing a pink triangle or wearing a lambda in my ear. Because I even though I was out, I wasn't really out. And if you don't, if we don't all just say, Hey, it's okay, who we are. Let's love everybody else. I don't think we're ever gonna get there. And I really want to believe that that's happening right now. I hope that it is.



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Well. You can recall back and now. I guess it was 1983 84 when you know, the superpower tensions? Were at an all time high, right? We didn't know if Ronald Reagan wasn't talking to a category. There was an escalation of the weapons race. And I remember those days, it wasn't too long ago. And then on a couple of times, and 8384, the Soviets walked out negotiations. Were really wondering if World War Three was gonna be five years later, you know, my God, the Berlin Wall is coming down.



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I know, isn't that wonderful?



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But you know, we still live with that threat every day.



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Yes, we do. And right. I think that the next five years, we're going to see a escalation of racial tensions like



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I agree Yeah, I think it's gonna get a whole lot worse before it gets better.



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I think after the next five years, probably big reason a lot of people will wake up but right now it's very scary. Very confusing right now



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listen what part of the city you call in from Montrose area. Okay, thanks for listening and thanks for calling five to six 4005 to six KPFT that's the number to call. You're listening to the 9.1 FM 90.1 FM KPFT in Houston. And we're waiting on your phone call to see what's on your mind this morning. Five to six 4005 to six KPFT. Jeff, you're on after hours right now?



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For holding baby.



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Yeah, I was just gonna say that. The which KPFT what you're doing, which I have been doing for a long time. And I've been listening to y'all since I was 17. I'm 25 now. And I think everything you're doing in your organization is fantastic. I think the people can say in fact that you are in Houston, Texas, you're gonna get phone calls and maybe practice dynamite and whatnot. Yeah, that's good. You know, just because you're doing great and I started listening through my older brother. He told me about Katie KPFT, long time ago and he's in New York. He writes one of the largest. And he is invented one of the largest magazines air for gay rights. It's called out, out back off week, week out week. Really? Yeah, Kindle and Pete. You heard of him? Yes. Yes. If



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he ever comes to Houston, have him contact us here at the radio station. We'd love to have him on the show.



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He did a lot of talking the other day in New York. And he went to Boston, of course, and he's going to start another



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switchboard, where you talk sounds great.



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Yeah. And he he still I think he started the Houston volleyball wasn't



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Yes. Yeah. And it's still going. Yeah,



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I think he remembers. I don't know if



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that's you, brother. I don't know what it is. No, honey, if he's doing it out magazine, I don't think he can get upset. Yeah. Oh, yo,



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Ahmed. His name is Keith houses. Right. And he did the volleyball and a few other organization and tree beards restaurant. He heard of that, right? Oh, yeah. He had a big melodic role into that. Well, if he ever thought I'm very proud of him, and he did a great the gay movement and he is there every each and every time



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if he if he ever comes to Houston having contact us. I will What part of the city you calling from?



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I'm calling from 59. And this letter right. Thanks



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for listening.



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Thank you very much, Jeff.



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526 4005 to six KPFT. That's the number to call. 526 4000. If that lines busy. You can reach us at 5265738 which is also 526 KPFT. Line Number three, Douglas. You're on the air this morning. Hello. Hello. Douglas is not in line number four. Hello.



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Hi there. How are you?



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Fine. How are you? Fine. What can we do for you?



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Well, my I'm thinking about talking about people that everyone overlooks they would aid and things like that. And something that no one ever thinks about will



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ever listen to us all the time. Have you ever listened to our program?



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Zoo for me? Oh, really? Because someone else told me about? Oh,



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well, maybe you missed all the wonderful programming we did in 88 when the names project quilt came and when did we do the names project thing again, not too long ago. Right? Right. But I know what you're talking about. Because when when the names project quilt came to Houston and it was at the parkway Athletic Club. I was down there the day they had loaded the programs while all the queens are in there lifting weights and pumping up. Getting up. Oh, go out to the bars. You know what I mean? And you know who carried those heavy, heavy, heavy heavy boxes? It was the PW A's. Yeah. It was really sad. I mean, it was it.



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You know, I've had many friends and people with the problem and it's just something that we seem to overlook but it's something that it just I guess it's just it's here at home right now. When it wasn't near and there were other people that were coming down with something that we thought wouldn't, wouldn't ever hit our door.



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And now it's here baby at the door now. It's hard to find a gay or lesbian person who had has not known anyone who has succumbed to the illness.



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Yeah, unfortunately a lot of us don't deal with that even now until it comes knocking on our door



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death and Any form is difficult to deal with.



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What can we do to help?



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The only thing that I feel that should probably be done is that what do I feel at this point? I just feel like everyone should possibly, if be open to what happens as far as that type of person. That's it. I know I can say



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what part of the city you call in from the Hi, listen, thanks for listening.



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Thank you very much. Good



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morning. Five to six 4005 to six KPFT This is 90.1 FM KPFT Houston, we're taking your calls this

morning, Montrose and beyond to find out what's on your mind. Arnie Are you there? Now this isn't Ernie This is so is this you sorry. I'm sorry my notes are all mixed up what's on your mind this morning?



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A lot and a lot of confusion some fear fear about America seems to be a European relaxed consign it becoming you know threat but then we also have and that's



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the not the threat is very real you know as as Nelson Mandela was released from prison that the Nazis in Johannesburg and across South Africa were screaming for his death the neo Nazi Party was screaming for his death now very very scary



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a lot of there's so many things that work forever it's just all hidden underneath the ground over here underneath it's polluting same thing is going on with things like taxes because there's nothing there anymore. Depleted



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Do you think there's any light at the end of the tunnel? No. It doesn't look like it does.



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America is an extension of your you have a class problem



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I have to agree with you. I have to agree with the gentleman that called earlier that said that it's gonna get a whole lot worse before it gets any bad. I think it's gonna be a lung. And I see this from working at the police department. I think it's gonna be a long hot scary summary



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of time it's



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not just in Houston but across this country. I think it's



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notices that America even this past week



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it's pretty scary. What's going on? What part of the city you call it from Northeast? Listen, thanks for listening in this morning.



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The main thing I believe is each individual person remember, we created them and i Whoever is our particular God forgot that evil and they are both extremely powerful. And our so much in the city



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there's a lot of that going on in Houston. It's all across this nation. It's real scary. Listen, thanks for calling. Five to 65738526 KPFT Ernie, Thanks for holding. You're on after hours.



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How you doing? I'm fine. How



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are you doing?



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Oh, I'm just hanging out and say it's my number. I'm here and I'm clear the doorbell right. Yeah,



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I'm on your mind is earning baby. What's on your mind this morning?



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I just wanted to comment about the that with the prayer and with the council. Yeah. Okay. Why don't they just you know, I have like a silent meditation before they start to think right how to

don't they just you know, I have like a silent meditation before they start to think right now to have a formal prayer. Wouldn't that sound so much?



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I think that's what they're gonna wind up doing. Okay? It doesn't bother me so much that that Councilmember McGowan wants to pray. It bothers me that he wants to say Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, right? Because if I happen to be Jewish, or part of the behind faith or some religion other than he is, I get left out. And I don't think that's fair. Yes.



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I mean, I'm a member of MCC. I'll hear there's one near perelandra. And



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I didn't know that did you? Know, well, child? Yeah. Praise the Lord. Yeah. Well,



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even if you're an atheist, that moment of silence, you can meditate on your own



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right? And be like, introspection of yourself. The only thing that bothers me about the whole thing, right? You know, it's not like every it's not like we are trying to say, I guess we meaning you and me and whoever else a grave with us are trying to push atheism in any way. It's just that we have to respect everybody. That's what America is all about. But it



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goes back to earlier when we were talking to Brian Kever. I don't know if you heard us talking about the Pride Week to activities that need to be taken place. And we were talking about how we were going to kick some butt and some guy call up and got all bent out of shape, because we were homosexuals and saying such things on the radio. But if you listen to any morning radio program in Houston, you hear a whole lot worse than that. Or if you watch any television program on television, you see



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a whole lot worse than that. Oh, no kidding.



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I mean, it just now is mainstream.



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You know, within Christiana, because I've been to mainstream churches before. It's like I see some pretty hideous things. It's pretty scary stuff. They're, you know, they're sitting there trying to label us and accuse us. But they got to sit back and take the plank out of their own eye before they think about taking the speck out of art.



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I love to start reading the Bible to them. They just hate it when they call up and they're screaming Bible verses Adam and I can honey, I was raised in the church. And I can quote those scriptures just as fast as they can. And it just they really just don't know how to deal with it.



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I was excommunicated. was like, Okay, from the fellowship I belong to just really I had a lover. Isn't that sad? Yeah, it was it was a very traumatic period.



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And you know, what bothers me about that? Or any there's, there's people at work at the police department, whom I don't know if they're gay or not. There's a beautiful man down there that he is so cute. I mean, the can you just like to run over and grab? Right? But he is so afraid of me. And I think he's afraid of me because he's gay. And he's afraid that I might reach out and touch him or might point to him and say, girl, yeah, but you know what I mean. And I think that's sad that he has to live his life in so much fear, right. But it's not just him. I mean, we talked back a month ago about me going home to bury my father and, and all of the the gay and lesbian people in little bitty town in Arkansas, who never hear anything like this. And only those kids don't have no MCC. Right, they don't have no radio program, and they don't stand a chance in hell right to survive. And I think that's very, very sad.



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Well, I find it repugnant, because I pay my tax dollars. You know, I give to give to the community as a whole. And for them to take away my right to be who I am, or not, you know, to take away my rights with me and my lover. I find very, it's very communist, you know, very kind of that it's very fascist. Yeah, I guess that's



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better than it's happening right now. Yeah. And it kills me because there's a gay couple in the complex where Roger and I live, every Saturday night, we carry our records out at Saturday night before around 11 o'clock and come over here to the station. And every Sunday morning, we tote this stuff back in. And one of the guys told me one day, he said, I don't know why you do it. I said, I do it. Because when your lover dies, and his family comes down here and carries off everything that you guys have bought together over the last seven or eight years. And they come and take your car away because it's in his name. And the state gets your you guys bank account. And they don't let you have nothing. So then you will understand why we do it. That's total bull. It really, really is. And I hope that you stay tuned, because here in a minute, we're going to play an interview with Harvey Milk. And he's going to say the very same thing, that the only way you can change it is to speak out about it and to vote and change the way things happen. The only way to do it, baby. It's the only way it's never going to change. I left the police department in 1988 because I was so upset about the way things were going on down there. And being on the outside looking in. There was nothing I could do about it. But now that I'm back, I mean, they asked me to run for president of this police union, this civilian Union after I had gone to city council and said thank you for helping me get my job back and thank you for having the courage to hire an openly gay person. After I began standing up for myself. I had more people supporting me, and I feel like gay and lesbian people are gonna find that out to be true all across this country. The more we stand up for ourselves and say, Hey, wait a minute, I'm a good person, I, I do my job, I take care of my home, my lover or my boyfriend or girlfriend, we don't you know, we are good people in the community. And we're going to get the respect that we deserve. I think the more that we come out like that, the more that we can only gain from it. I really, really feel that way. What part of the city did you say you were calling from? Well, the H month Sagemont.



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They try? Yeah,



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I listened there apparently. And if you get a chance, please stay tuned and listen to this interview with Harvey Milk. It's dynamite. Oh, you know, I will and thanks for listening. Thank you. Okay, five to six 4005 to six KPFT. This is after hours on 90.1 FM. It's about 756 and a half minutes before three. around three o'clock. We're going to listen to this interview with Harvey Milk and it is fantastic. If you've never heard demand speak at any great period of you know at great length. Because you hear him screaming at us all the time. Come on, come on. Yeah. Then then stay tuned, because this is really really nice stuff. Matt, you're on after hours.



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Hi, Matt. How you doing? Oh, okay. Hi, baby.



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So you guys gonna get married on the show? Well,



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we were talking about it. We wanted to it sounds like a good idea. I want to talk to you about it. Sure. Yeah, there's sometimes kind of hard to talk on the air when we're working.



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Oh, I know. But I think it would be a hoot hootenanny. Maybe we could get that it would be very fun. Maybe we could get now don't mean a hoot isn't as in funny. I mean, as in wonderful, very wonderful thing. Yeah. I think we could get some television cameras down here. And they could be on CNN around the world every 30 minutes. Maybe just think what it would do for the gay and lesbian people in Fort Smith, Arkansas, when they see us doing this. And they see it on CNN.



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I don't know if they get that much coverage. Oh, yeah. Okay, couples get married all the time.



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But not on not on a radio station hosted by a faggot from the police department. Give me a break. I think I think it'd be it would be a wonderful statement. I think it would be something that our our listeners, I know, I would really be honored to share with you guys. Because we feel like you're you're sort of like family like we kind of had you around for a while.



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But yeah, we wonder what's wrong if you don't call once a week? Yeah.



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Last weekend, we went to Kingsville. And that was an interesting experience in itself. Yeah, the gay people like are like untouchable. There's something every you know, their families. Everybody knows, you know, the small town. Everybody knows they're gay, but nobody talks about it. You know, and they've got bars they can go to but they can't hold hands or kiss or anything like real



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sad. And it's all over the country, baby. Yeah. Listen, you call us and we'll talk about that. Seriously. Okay. Okay. All right. 526738526 KPFT. We got about four minutes, and then we're gonna go to Harvey mill Kip, you're on after hours?



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Well, um, I wanted to talk about first of all, I found a book recently in the library that you know, I think would be really helpful for a lot of people to



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read. This is a public library or a school library, Public Library. And the book library. Let's



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get real. Yeah. Well, you never know. Well,



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the way things are happening very,



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very vague.



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Okay. What's the book?



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Well, it's called after the ball by Marshall Kirk and Hunter Matson. And it's about how America will conquer fear and hatred of gays in the 90s.



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I've heard a lot of mixed reviews about that. What do you think about it? Well, I really liked it.



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But at times, I think it gets a little almost brutal as the way it treats. You know, people who aren't gay. But, you know, basically, its ideas are pretty well set forth. And it tells some really good ideas about like, and it talks about, you know, they use the word homophobia, implying

that they're that straight people are afraid of gays and everything. And it also talks about besides that, you should also talk about like homo hatred, more of a hatred aspect of that.



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Well, you know, there are a lot of wonderful books out there.



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Yeah. And I check a lot of them out of the out of the public library, and they look at me really weird and everything.



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Have you ever been to someplace like Lobo or Inklings? Yeah, I



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bought a book at England, because they've got



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tons of stuff down there. Well, listen, what part of the city you calling from a leaf. Great. Thanks for calling.



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Thank you.



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526-573-8526 KPFT we've got about two minutes we're gonna wait and see if these two lines that are red are for us. If not, we're gonna go right on into something here. With Harvey. Yeah.



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You have a lot of the short things. Oh, I love all the short stuff that you hear with her. I don't know that. I've even heard this entire interview relates that right That's still with we heard the beginning. We hear the beginning every every week. You know what my favorite thing





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and Harvey Milk says is that I play on the show.



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Yeah. And I ask people to do one thing. Come out. Come out America come out.



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That's that gives me more thrills and anything. Plus the thing that Philip did at the beginning of the Pacific thing earlier where he says, Harvey you got a few words for can't be of a big listen. You can just see the smile on his you can just hear the smile on his face. Hi, Ray. Do you have a few words for KPFA?



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Come on out. Join us. Bring a friend. What do you think about the turnout so far? Well, it never does.



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Never enough. Never enough. Isn't that wonderful? I love that. I do too. Anyway, five to six 4000 Well, I can't say that again. Because this is our last call. Hello.



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Hi, how are you? Yes. My name is Marie teeth, or teeth. How



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are you this morning? All right, what's on your mind? Oh, okay.



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I am gay.



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But I have a problem, you know, with telling someone that I'm gay.



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And, you know, I get all scared to tell them



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it's a pretty scary thing to tell somebody because you don't know always what their reaction is going to be.



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I know. And I my my family. You know, I'm from Louisiana. And down in Ontario.



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Well, I bet there's a lot of it. It's just that they it's like in a small Texas town. They don't talk about it much. Ya know, or a lot of people who grow up gay leave. Go to a bigger town. That's true.



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I know. Because I when I was growing up, I knew I was gay.



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What makes it easier for you anything dealing with it? Well,



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I really don't know. Because I get all scared when I when someone you know, like a guy comes up to me. Yeah, I really don't want to talk to them and smile and stuff. And I get they get wrong on the standard. And I hate to tell them that. You know, it's it really scary. I really don't know what to do.



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Have you ever called the switchboard? No. The galas Institute here in Houston. Give them a call. Okay, it's five to nine. Okay, 3211 There are some of the greatest folks there that can listen to almost anything you got to say or cry and I say that because I used to just sometimes call and cry for 45 minutes. And that's it then listen to you just carry on like



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like, well, they will.



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And they can also also understand what your what, whatever your problem may be. And help you deal with it. That's right.



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Okay. Give them a call though and see what happens. Okay, and thanks for listening. Well, part of the city you call in from Southwest southwest. Have a good morning. Okay. This is not a boy one FM



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