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I already have a few words for KPFA come on out.

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bring your friend. What do you think about the turnout so far? Well, it's never enough never enough never enough

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somebody is in Des Moines or San Antonio, with a young gay person, all of a sudden realizes that he or he is gay knows that if the parents find out to be tossed out of the house, the classmates would taunt the child. And the need of Brian's and John brigands are doing their bit on TV and that child had several options. Stay in in a closet, suicide. And then one day that child might open a paper it says homosexual elected in San Francisco and there are two options. One option is to go to California

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two days after I was elected, I got a phone call. The voice was quite young was from Altoona, Pennsylvania. And the person said, thank you. And you've got to let gay people so that that young child and the 1000s upon 1000s, like that child know that there's hope for a better world.

There's hope for a better tomorrow without hope that only gays, but those blacks, the Asians, and disabled seniors, the essence, the essence without hope, the essence give up, I know that you cannot live on hope alone. Without it, life is not worth living. And you and you, you gotta get home.



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That's the voice of Harvey Milk. And if you're a regular listener, you know all about Harvey. If you're a new listener, and you're not homosexual, then you don't know about Harvey, perhaps Harvey was the first openly gay person ever elected to public office in California, to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. And it's very important that you understand that the hope that Harvey was speaking about is the same hope that gets us here every Saturday night at midnight to do this program for free for almost three years. This the same hope that keeps every PWA alive. In a nation where the government acts like AIDS is something that doesn't exist. It's same hope that gives a woman like katashi the energy to come on a station like KPFT and talk about how racism is something that's real. And it's not just a joke that Westmoreland made that got him kicked off of Council. It's something that's real and something that's destroying this nation. It's the hope that you're finally beginning to understand and believe that Harvey's dreams are reality. And that if we do learn to love each other, and quit hating each other so much. And if we try to understand each other, and try to work with each other, that that hope and that dream will become so strong and so powerful, that people like Pat Robinson and John Briggs and Anita Bryant just won't count anymore. Because they truly will be the minority that they are screaming and yelling while the rest of us march on to glory or wherever it is. We're going kids. If you've never listened to us when we played this tape, boy have we got something for you. This is Harvey Milk being interviewed with Greg Gordon from Kpf K in Los Angeles shortly after Harvey was elected to public golf This, and honey, it is a treat. So sit back, my children and you shall hear some gay and lesbian history that's just gonna knock your socks off. This is after hours on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM and we'll be back in about a while. So stay with us enjoy this would you please



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I'm Harvey Milk. I'm a supervisor in San Francisco.



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And I'm Greg Gordon for I am RU. Gay. We're up in San Francisco in in Harvey's office at Castro camera. And Harvey is graciously taking a few minutes out of his very busy schedule to talk to us about politics in San Francisco and how he got elected the first openly gay person to be elected to public office in California history.



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I like to also talk about politics in California. Well, in San Francisco, that's fine, because I don't think there's a delineation.



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You don't think that there's a difference in politics in San Francisco, as opposed to let's say politics in Los Angeles,



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it's a matter of degree. It is no moat built around the city of San Francisco that separates us for the rest. Sometimes we wish there were. But I think what takes place in San Francisco, for whatever reasons can take place, anyplace. It's just a matter of understanding what it's all about. Genesis COVID, very interesting, because of the fact that I'm gay, that becomes the big media event that sells newspapers. But it's very important that we realize that I was elected as a candidate who was gay rather than gay candidate didn't run on a gay issue. But the 11 districts we have in San Francisco, different from LA is that we are both county supervisors and city council people. What are the same city divided into 11 districts. And since we are city and county, it's one powerful, very powerful legislative group, you have to take care of your LA City Council, you la board supervisors were one of the same. That's where we are. And we are an activist group rather than puppets of strong mayor, something like that.



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We are very, very strong in the city. Of the 11 districts that were up for election this past year. There were total something like 162 candidates all together. Of the 162 candidates of all the new 11 Not even living to about seven or eight who are incumbents who read six, I guess and exit those out because they have a record of voting on issues. Of all the other 150 some odd people I was probably the most issue oriented person running, probably taking more strong definitive stairs nap Yes, I'm for that. No, I'm not for that. But why and been in the battles than all the other candidates running? Probably more issue oriented. Some some of the supervisors who ran for re election reason was it's vital to know that it took four years, five years well, to build up that kind of



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reputation. Because you had you had run for office in the past,



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it had nothing to do with running for offices recently run for office because as issue oriented, you know, people say oh, you ran for office name recognition? No. In my particular district, we've had about five or six major district battles versus city wide problems. In every one. I was

involved in a one side of the other. There wasn't one other candidate who was 17 people ran in this district. There wasn't one of the candidate had been involved in every single district problem. I was there. People on the streets would say to me, Harvey, I don't agree with your issue. But I know you're a fighter. I know you're there. I know you will be there when we need you. They could say that about any of the other candidates in this district gauhati in any other district.

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Sounds like Harvey Milk is trying to send a message out rather other gay or non gay people who want to run for public office,

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get involved, build your base, build your support. You can't just get out there and say, Hey, I'm a nice guy, and I'm gonna vote right on all the issues. Let me give you a classic case of it's gonna be controversy right now. We have a statewide premier coming up Attorney General. One of the people running for statewide in Democratic primary is Yvonne Burke. My heart goes there. She's black. She's a woman. Wow. There I go. But but going in Orange County, at the Democratic statewide meeting couple months ago, where they all spoke Orange County, conservative, Orange County to a most of the people, the APAC I was the only elected official outside of the LA Orange County area. So you had basically the conservative wing of the Democratic Party. You've onboard got up and talked about the black people talk about women. Great. She sat down copepods got up and talked about battered wives, what he's done for them, the Latinos, what he's done, the blacks, what he's done for them, abused children in general. And the gay community what he's done for three times in his speech, he talked about reason for the gay people in front of a very conservative audience, three months later, after the campaign trail, and that these people have heard each other back and forth, in Sacramento before the democratic minority Coalition, which is the traditional minorities, the feminist, anti gay people. They speak knowing who the audience is speaking to this is now not the conservative wing of the Democratic Party, but the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. They got up, Yvonne gets up and talks about the black issue about women sits down, Burke gets up and talks about the same thing. That's the difference. And he's done his work. He's paid his dues. He's willing to talk about it. He's an activist. He was involved doing things. She will vote right. But he's been there. A lot of candidates I ran against, would vote right to same as I do. But they would be the activist, they wouldn't be the advocate, they would be the leader.

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I think that's what people are looking for these days is somebody who will, you know, that's what we're calling out for up to up to the federal government.

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statewide. Let's get together statewide. May 5, I think is May 5 on May 6, Sunday, May 6, I guess, Sunday, LA, we calling together a statewide caucus of gay people. Convention, but none endorsements. And we're inviting all the candidates for statewide office, the governor

endorsements. And we're inviting all the candidates for statewide office, the governor, lieutenant governor, Attorney General, and I guess, Secretary State, non partisan or nonpartisan, Democrat, Republican, Peace and Freedom American Independent, we want gay people from all the state to come off, we're sending the letters to these people, we would have this caucus, we're going to say that you have 1050 minutes to present your case, and then questioning, we don't want to hear about dams, we don't want to hear about redwood trees, we want to hear about what you think gay issues, what you think of that. And then we will accept questions from the audience filter through a panel of gay newspaper people so that someone doesn't get up and do a 10 minute tirade. Right? Like I do. They'll be asked questions, if they if Jerry Brown does not show up, that will be published, if he shows up what he says will be published. There'll be no endorsements, but we will disseminate the information forum. It's like the black community that we must follow with the black community, the black community does this on a national level. All the candidates are democratic primary for president met before the black leadership forum, or whatever was in North Carolina, and talked about black issues, we must do the same thing to gay community, we must move out of San Francisco or out of LA, we must move to California. If you add the gay community with the other traditional minorities, you should have control the state. So we cannot sit in the back of the bus and let the other minorities lead. We should judge leadership. In fact, we are in a credible position you see,



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or other minorities are coming around to realizing that they can and should work



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with a go Yeah, Lieutenant Governor timely, has stuck his neck obligation really over and over again, Willie Brown sexual Bill was before the fake he flew in from Denver, the cast out vote none of the eyes of the world. So he's stuck his neck out there. And he understands working together he understands the importance of getting people in there. It's very interesting takes him at Cisco, which is a very heavy minority city. And over 50% of the population is minority. Because of the fighting for those crumbs. Sometimes the black community doesn't talk to the Chicano community, the Filipino women talk to the Asians, the Asians won't talk to anybody, you know, nevertheless, they all talk to me. gay person, partly for two reasons. One, because within the gay community, we have gay Asians gay backs, great, you know, we are infiltrated. That's part of the reason we cut across why. Second of all, for whatever reasons, I'm the one that can pull it together. So we are trying very strongly to pull together that coalition. In view of that we realized, this, I have always realized is the voter registration, we are kicking off a massive voter registration drive for the Chinese gay community together. So you know, this means many reasons for that. We can very tight with the Asian community very tight. And if we can pull it off here, if la pulls it off report or statewide, that in within 10 years, the minorities will be running the state. And when minorities I'm talking about the feminist tone, but the gays included and so we have to fight that we have to fight with them, not your allies, but it can't be just because a person is black or green or gay or orange or whatever it may be that they have to be issue oriented, cannot accept him to get up there. I'm gay. They're from both for me.



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How do you motivate people to to register because this is a fundamental problem that we've

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motivating say, Do you like Ed Davis? Like Senator Briggs and I need a Brian. He motivated because it's, you tell them that the legislators and the executive office Be the the local supervisor be the statewide run your life. They run your life and they spend your money when they collect tax money from gay people. And don't give us anything back in return, take it for their golf courses, take our tax money for their pet projects. And give us an Taavet insult us by not giving us our rights. That's not motivation if you like being harassed by the police, if you like being a third class citizen, if you like being beat up by pugs, if you like the church yelling at you don't register, don't vote. But don't complain. If you want to shove you be shoved back in your closet. If you want to be the traditional gay person who gets beat up and whip his home and say, Well, I'm gay and I deserve to get beat up. Fine. Otherwise, the only thing you can do is register to vote.

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What about the reasonably well off gay couples or gay singles are in the hills somewhere who never had any trouble with the police who've never you know, they can say that's never happened to me. You know, why should I get involved? My life is beautiful.

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Ie that reminds me of the wealthy Jews in Nazi Germany when when hit the first was picking up the Jewish communists and you were socialism. They were they were there was gum. That's not us. We are excepted. You know, we've been accepted. We right in the back of the bus. It's like the Uncle Tom. And believe me when Hitler started to have the concentration camp, he didn't care if you're Jewish socialist or Jewish, fascist, you're Jewish, you're wet. When the Briggs if you need a Brian take over. They don't care if you are the accepted hairdresser, or the gay doctor, or the gay lawyer or the gay society person, you are gay, you will go off. And if they don't, if you don't, I mean if that sounds like a stereotype thing, stop and think Nazi Germany, what it did to the gay people. There was 600,000 gay people killed prior to Hitler's taken over in the 20s the gay movement in Germany was more advanced than the gay movement in San Francisco in 1978. There was a statewide nationwide convention of gay people in Germany. 8000 gay people. We've never had anything like that here. There were letters written to the right dog to tell them to throw out the good anti gay laws, scientists, doctors. Everybody was preaching for gayness and acceptability. In Russia. 1970 They threw out the anti gay laws and installing took over. That was the gay movement. Heather took over then the gay movement. And if you think history doesn't repeat itself, you crazy. And the only defensive about that is it's not just to be organized, but to get involved and to realize who the common enemy is. Unfortunately, within the gay community we have.

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Hi there, kids. Girl, what



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happened? We had a flicker of the power. I thought maybe the clan was back. Yeah, boy, that



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was scary. That was weird. whatnot. There's, you know, no, Harvey anymore.



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Well, hang on just a second. This is KPFT in Houston. And for some reason we had a power outage. Yeah, everything that it was on, I can hear the transmitter, which was Houston, but I didn't hear us.



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So we're here and work where we certainly are.



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Back. Let me get back to Harvey now. We'll try it again. We'll pick up hopefully where we were back the tape up just a little bit and start here. Okay.



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Well, the gay lawyer or the gay society person, you are gay, you will go off. And if they don't, if you don't, I mean, that sounds like a stereotype thing. Stop and think Nazi Germany, what it did to the gay people. There was 600,000 gay people killed. Prior to Hitler's taken over in the 20s the gay movement in Germany was more advanced than the gay movement in San Francisco 1978. There was a statewide nationwide convention of gay people in Germany. 8000 gay people. We've never had anything like that here. There were letters written to the right dog to tell him to throw up and get anti gay loans, scientists, doctors, everybody was preaching for gayness and acceptability. In Russia 1970 They threw out the anti gay laws and installing took over and that was the the gay movement. Heather took over then the gay movement. And if you think history doesn't repeat itself, you crazy. And the only defense about that is it's not just to be organized, but to get involved and to realize as who the common enemy is, unfortunately, within the gay community, we have such a class distinction and racism within the gay community and sexism within the gay community. Because some people think they're better

than the rest. When it comes down to it, we all do the same thing. The elitist and the gay community, those who are accepted, those who are the Uncle Tom's those who have sold out, must realize that when the push comes to shove, that if Senator Briggs wins against the gay schoolteachers, the next thing he may say is we don't want gay people to vote.



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Well, in Oklahoma, they just passed a law, you know, forbidding gay people to teach. And the same man who sponsored that said, he's going to sponsor a law prohibiting gay people from running for public office, right? So and I one day at a time.



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And when my gay elitist, wealthy brother or sister says, I don't have to worry, I don't get in trouble with the police. I don't go to the bars either go this. Okay, it's that old story in Germany. First it was the gays and the gypsies and and the Jews and the kept going finding there was nobody to protest, you got to stop them at the beginning. That got to get involved. The gay elitist the gay, wealthy people, the gay society, people that gay people who have made it, they have to fight the battle.



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Now, in many cases, they're in a, they're in the better positions to be able to do it. And they also



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in a position to lose more. Because the Gay Street person, ie whatever that means, was that person that they lose



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by fighting the battle, or that's why they were out in the front, right?



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Right. But the the well to do those who have made it, they've got a lot to lose, they've got to lose what they're worried about. And they're the ones who have to come through and if they want to stay in the closet, and so forth, fine, but get their checkbooks out of the closet. It's needed. It's desperately needed that the checkbooks come out of the closet. The only I mean, I know the power I have as elected official in the city. It's incredible. I mean, I'm restricted by the charter of what I can do, or I can't do before, can I do it. And I know that when I speak out in this city, many police department is nervous. The Chamber of Commerce is nervous. I know the power have. And if you don't start whoever's listening, if you don't start helping electing gay

people, and not just gay people, but gay fighters will get up and not take it. Sit back, we'll fight for that real selected, we're going to be in trouble. People gave street people have to register and vote. And they have to realize that it cannot be the only voting for the people who believe in every single thing they do. There's no such thing, there's no such perfect candidate is they have to compromise and bend to realize a and the gay person who is living in the hills has to realize that he or she can't only support the conservative type people, all the respectable type people that the we both have to lose, if you will to lose. And if you don't get together, and you've got to join hands now it's desperate. It's desperate.



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We had a couple of gay people running in as candidates for assembly in Los Angeles in Los Angeles district 44 and 46. Some political, gay political clubs did not endorse them. I'm not going to be critical. I don't want to get into that issue. But what I want to ask you is what happens when you have two or three or four gay political groups or gay organizations that are in a position to help but who cannot seem to get together? Because obviously, you've got to have a coalesced movement in order to elect somebody.



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What can you say that in my first three attempts to run everyone four times if I when I was never supported by the gay establishment, I was never supported by the gay political leaders. I was never supported by the gay clubs. The reason why is if I won, I would have been what I am one, and they will no longer be the top of the hill. They don't realize that there's room at the top for a lot of people. They wanted to be they rather than the Uncle Tom in the back of the bus, or the Marriott I call him and have be the token be the first to discover Barbra Streisand to be you know, the the token bag. Rather than see a gay person elected, and the power go that way. They didn't realize there's room for plenty. And I have found out in San Francisco, the so called gay leaders of the time, the gym posters and all those people. They weren't for themselves. They were not for the gay movement, that their attitude was so offensive that they were back straight people. I found that their influence was such that they bought Elaine oboe 3000 miles across country to campaign for a straight person against me a gay person, both of whom she had never met. But the good the gay leadership for the city which was which was self appointed leadership is more anti gay. They were homosexuals. They're anti gay because they didn't believe it. They were afraid that somebody else has the power. Everybody wants to be the first everybody wants to be it so they can walk around with the glory. And those people were the ones who don't believe in the gay movement they believe in themselves and what they can get out of it we had in San Francisco, and even this year, Alice B Toklas would never support me. Some of the other gay



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preferring for those who don't normally ask me Tom was democratic, which is the version of the Stonewall Democratic Club and was



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some of the other democratic clubs this time did they finally realized what it was all about. And finally, I was able to break it took me four times to convince him and the thing is that I've always done well even though these people were knifing me lions mirroring and everything else about that, because the people the streets understood people in the battles on the stood were not met. And so my answer is to LA is Get it together. I find it offensive that gay leadership is so jealous of somebody else. I find that offensive I find that people who say Oh well, but we owe this this person like that. Bow you owe it the I the reason is gay political clubs is to get the ultimate is to get gays elected. That's why it exists. Because we've been sued and then walk away from gay candidates. Unless they are unqualified. That's a different story. When I say unqualified I mean when they're really asked X BB BB x rayed believe that they no good that they turkeys as

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well. If they're turkeys, they probably should never have gotten to the point where they're running.

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Well now targets can run anyway because turkeys get elected governor, but when you're faced with a even if you're faced with a gay Turkey and a straight Turkey, you got to the gay and show me how many great non gay candidates they really are. But to come up with the reasons that I read about it. I know that the gay candidates in LA who failed and the same thing I did my advice to him is that then worked out my charter and throw out, though. So for gay leaders who are not gay leaders, but they are self perpetuating self leaders, self appointed have never done anything to get broad base support. elitist support. Yes. Well, groups of Yes. Like David Goodstein, and yet and I understand gasoline did not did not support I was pushing forward against me bitterly bitterly and then he lost. At least he is smart enough to realize who won. He lost. And he understands. Because he was always against me used everything he could against me. And he never met with me, and even stories about whatever reason. But what you got to do down the night, is the establishment. Support straight people. Like Goodstein supported odd Agnew's over me, because he was instrumental in getting me nobody helped me by he made a mistake, he admitted he made a mistake. But a big gay establishment doesn't understand what the gay movement is all about. Get them. Totally, they're not the nice guys, nice, wonderful people. And that's how whether they find people to be with. But if they don't understand what the gay movements about, you got to get rid of them. And I'll tell you what the gay movement is about. After I got elected, I got the phone call, I knew I'd ventually get called quite a few of them. One was from a 17 year old child in a small town in Minnesota. And the boy is handicapped. And the boy's parents found out he's gay. And they want to put him in an insane asylum. That boy needs help. In the gay Moon is about the letter I got from Southwest Africa, when he read about a gay person getting elected here. And that person has hope. And that 17 year old kid in Minnesota has hope. And we have gay leaders not understanding that and are more worried about their own personal power. And not Elite is

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another reason that that some people don't register or don't want to get involved in what they

WILL call, quote, establishment politics is that anti establishment politics period, you know that the way to change the system is revolution, VA etcetera, etcetera, etcetera. What do you say to these people who don't want to get involved who don't want to register who feel like voting, and the whole establishment political process is a waste of time and not the way to do it. Okay,

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the establishment political process stinks. I too, would prefer to throw a bomb, except establishment has more bombs than I have. So the option is something that I told you. About three years ago, three years ago, there were a group of three or maybe four years ago, three of gay socialists came in who I know, and we had a nice long talk and they talked about how bad the system was that the system has to be overthrown. Then we got talking about police brutality and harassment. As I said, they have to why What if you, you and you were the three police commissioners I was the chief of police. And they said great, I said, I thought the system's thinks it's not the system that stinks is the people who are running the system stinks. If anybody out there who thought the establishment and system was rotten, weren't running it, if the most radical liberal person revolutionary person was the mayor of La, and the next one was the chief of police, and the next group of the city council, next group with the Board of Supervisors, they would be able to change the system, you have two ways of changing the system revolution, or getting in and bending it from within. Unfortunately, revolution will not work. I mean, ain't gonna happen as long as two cars in every garage and a drop of gasoline and a TV set, and you can wash your glasses and not get spots on it. The revolution is not going to exist, because people are afraid of the unknown. And so they rather have the awful conditions that exist rather than the unknown to revolution will not be televised. But rapid evolution can take place. Already in the border, San Francisco supervisors in six weeks, things that were never discussed before have been discussed. The dialogue has been opened, which was never there before. And we went a lot of the votes. The very first major battle in is that it doesn't sound like a major battle. But it is a major battle. It was the location of a drug rehabilitation center at Latino drug rehabilitation center in a white neighborhood. And a conservative just one and I battled them. I really bounced about it. And we won, we won the A, that dialogue would never have taken under the old board. Seven weeks ago, that would never even come up for votes. And B we wanted. So what is revolution? You know what, it's not what I like to see. But we are going to have a rapid evolution. We've already had it in San Francisco, just stop and think the day the board of supervisors have sworn in the tradition is every supervisor gets up and says a few general words and introduces their family there. And the first words out of my mouth. In the national press was there was, as you know, I am gay. That has never been spoken before in any legislative body in this country. And I said that there's a state law that says gay people cannot legally be married. But there is no state law, or law or any place in the universe that says two people cannot love each other. And I'd like to introduce my lover. And if that's not a revolution I don't know what is. Sure it's not what we want. But you know, battling 1000s of years of prejudice and 1000s years of system, it's got to change. It's not going to be easy. I can only do it if I have a lot of support out there. Can't have a lot of support out there. People are not eating financially or and that oh and registering and voting. And there's got to be a lot more Harvey Milk. This has got to be the to many young kids in new towns in Minnesota.

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Well, this is a portion of a program known as Meg said.



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This is far higher rate. You have a few words for KPFA come on out. Dinah bring a friend. What do you think about the turnout so far? Well,



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Either on the stage for lover for life. We're not going back



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to savor the task of the official count of the lesbian and gay rights.



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We parents wants to persuade society that our gay children are not acting out of defiance, self indulgence. They're being true to their own nature. Our children are fine men and women. And we say to society, that the parents and the friends of lesbians and gay men will support their children.



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We must destroy the myth Swanson's law shattered them, we must continue to speak out. And most importantly, most importantly, every gay person must come out



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you must tell your immediate family you must tell your relatives you must tell your friends if indeed they are your friends, you must tell your neighbors you must tell the people you work with you must tell the people who destroyed your shopping



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once they realize that we are indeed their children and we are indeed everywhere. Every myth every lie every innuendo will be destroyed once and for all. And once you do you will feel so much better.



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We like the radio. I love it. You got a client numbskulls on broadcasting



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you just had that look on your face. I'm still on broadcasting.



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People are trained to do one thing



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it's just that I can listen to this 24 hours a day. I really could I get such a charge out of this. I really do. I don't know why. Mary what happened? We went off the air. Yeah.



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What's the deal?



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Where's that clan? That's when I don't know. It wasn't the clan. It was just an electrical problem.



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Yeah, the lights flicker. Gary for a minute we



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weren't here.



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I'm glad you were here because I don't think I would have known what to do.



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We've got about 10 minutes to kill before blues for you comes your way and they got some great stuff pulled out and ready to go. Gotta be some great stuff. For one more one more song. A couple more songs. Throw this in. I just want to hear this



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I can listen to that. Let's listen to this. You want to know why Sir Philip romanovski and Philips romanovski And Philip



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Lasky and Philip saw after hours



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there are so many things about rainbow you know I lost my father in April. So death has been like here really around for a while. And when I heard that Jim Henson died I cried. And I think I cried because of all the talent that was gone because of movies and records. And you realize that Kermit and Miss Piggy are going to be running around forever in Disneyland and Disney World with Mickey now, right? Yes, Jim Henson had signed with Disney in the latter part of last year



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I didn't know that so Kermit and Miss Piggy and all of the gang will be there in Disneyland forever.



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But anyway, Jim Henson we're gonna miss you baby wherever you are. Say hi to my dad would you please



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and we won't



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give him one thing I wish I could say I know you wish to shout

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is what we need so read my lips if you made a pledge during our spring marathon please send that money in right away because KPFT only survives by your dollars right contrary to what the gentleman thought that called and heard of screaming we're here and we're clear we don't got any commercial sponsors he can call and complain to all right baby

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then that pledge and baby the studio get them good.

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That's it. Anyway, we want to hear from you after hours KPFT 419 Lovett Boulevard Houston Texas 77006 please write us to our call us the after hours hotline by the way is area code 713-529-4636 Get a pencil I'll give you that I'm gonna there's a short hairy man rushing to grab a pencil now to call me I'm sure. I'm sure of it. May have been broadcasting that number for three years and he hasn't called yet. Enough is enough. Anyway, maybe

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you should. If you have this problem, you should call the gay and lesbian switchboard.

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What are we doing next Sunday. Anything special? You're not going to be here.

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I'm going to be out of town. Okay. Kwame then leads carrying me away.

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Okay, well, we'll do something. We'll figure out something but I'll be here in two weeks. Okay. Until then, well, until next Sunday, I'll see and call again lesbian switchboard at 5293211 to find out what's going on in the community. Stay tuned for blues for you coming up next. They got some great stuff ready to go. It's gonna be good. And call us at the after hours Hotline at 5294636 or write us at after hours. KPFT Houston 419 Lovett Boulevard, Houston, Texas 77006. I'll see you next Sunday. Have a good week, baby. We love you. Bye bye.

