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Got it five to six 4000 during business hours, keep listening to KPFT Houston 90.1 FM



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Hi, this is pokey Anderson and I'm Cherie Wolf. And we have a quick quiz for you. What's a feminist? A, someone who hates men. Be someone with no sense of humor, and no bra. See? Well, gee, I come on, you can come up with something. It just takes too long. You can't say it real quickly. Well,



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if you really want to know tune in, to break through



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Friday mornings from eight to 11am on KPFT Houston. Breakthrough every Friday morning at 8am I'm gonna leave. Okay, girls, thank you girls. Yeah, I'll come back Friday.



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Well, I hope they both are back Friday, Jaime's up in Vancouver, right.



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She is I'm gonna leave a nasty note and Jack Wolinsky is box. Oh, and say, girl, make a tape so we can play a cart for your show. I know. That's right. There's not one here and Jack and Deborah do Wildenstein every Monday at nine o'clock do time and their new times. So write it down on your calendar and we'll run a nasty note and we'll see in a second every Saturday night at midnight on after hours we play music



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glad to see the guy



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after hours every Saturday night at midnight, right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM.



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Hi, this is Craig Washington, reminding you that none of us are free until all of us are free. So keep listening to after hours KPFT Houston 90.1 FM



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70s This was popular because of the Broadway show Dream Girls along with and I'm telling you I'm not going and now since longtime companions is out the Dream Girls theme is coming back again.



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That's not when I played it.



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I know well. Why did you play it? Why did you play it? You didn't play it for a long time companions? Nope. Oh, okay.



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Because it's my show and I'll play what I want to play.



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no, that's not

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because we're the Dream Girls of Saturday Night is that

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I played it because we got a letter from one of our dear friend Oh, who said Why are you always calling that other guy girl

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that's a history rat baby. He

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said What do you mean by that? He said I also want to know what it means when Ron Paul say yeah, my only candidate Crisco is where it's supposed to be.

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I don't know that we can talk about that. I do remember when Stan and I met 12 years ago. It was always I was always talking about girl this and she and her and of course Stanley he would sit there and look befuddled because he didn't know who I was talking about. Well Can't we tell them why and that now now we can she and her and with the best of them he

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can Yeah girl just starts coming out of YouTube child. Yeah, I don't know what it is about it. But we had a young listener write us and say why is it that you're always Guerlain this guy and why don't you run and Paul mean when they say my only Kennett Crisco is where it's supposed to be. Yeah. Well, when certain acts of sex take place. Sometimes you need a little lubricant

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and unless that Crisco was the lubricant of choice, and And instead of Crisco being in the pantry, it was kept under the bed, those little one, one pound cans, not the three pound cans here. You didn't want to look like a slut



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and as and as Alan would say, it all comes back



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would say that? Yes, he would, but he's not here. And then he also wanted to know what the bads were. Oh, the bad talk about the bad



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men spot man's private spas.



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It's a private. What is it? The bathhouse is hard to explain. Well, what it No, no what it was in the 70s. Everybody went down there and got naked and jumped each other. But they don't do that anymore.



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Right? Well, yeah, they don't lay down like it used to. In fact, I was talking to Mark Daniels, who's the manager. He's the manager of midtown. And he was yeah, he was telling me about all the changes that have been made for the positive. Because no matter what happens in society, I think men are going to celebrate their sexuality. But we have to be smart about it. So we're smart about it back then some of us were some of us worse. I



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mean, Jimmy, let's face it, when we were doing it, like whatever back then you could still get the clap and gonorrhea syphilis. That's right. And there were many some of us who didn't do certain things, because we didn't want to get those. That's why I have this whole big problem with safe sex. Because saying it safe sex means that there was something unsafe about what we were doing back then. And I don't think there was anything unsafe about what I was doing back then I was careful. Just as careful as any other young person would be. Because there are certain things that you just do not do to your body. Yes. And when you do do certain things to your body, and you see, but you stopped doing them. But some of us were so screwed up on drugs and alcohol. Because that goes a lot right along with sex a lot of times not just in gay relationships, but in heterosexual relationships, too. Oh, absolutely.



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forget about what we're doing. And the next morning, you wake up and the sheets are all bloody, and you go, Oh, my goodness.

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There are a lot of people out there that say, think when they think of baths, they think of gay men. Hey, that's not true. There are there are bands in the west and east coast that are strictly for heterosexual. That's right. And they are packed. That's right. And but for the most part, Men's Health Spa has workout equipment. Now the indoor pool, steam room sauna who the Steam Room, and video entertained

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girl I gotta go to the Steam Room. I feel better. It don't do you see what I mean? Know about sex and safe sex and all that. Because if you say safe, it means that something's wrong with it. And you can write this down in your little black book, if they came out tomorrow, and said that sexual intercourse between men and intercourse was safe. That it didn't cause a if you do it right. You know what I mean? Yes, you do it the way God intended it, not God because let's not say God or all those Baptists will start. Not all those Baptist, all those religious Bible beaters will start calling. But if you do it like it was intended to be done, which is healthy and natural. You ain't gonna get sick, if that was discovered, without the shadow of a doubt. In Atlanta tomorrow, the Center for Disease Control. And the leaders of this nation would never ever say that sex between men was okay and healthy. No, no, they never will never would they say that. Just as the leaders of this country that we have now. Not not the not the good guys, but who we whoever we perceive to be the bad guys are not going to spend a dime to educate anybody. Just as they are not going to spend a dime to fight any war on drugs. The war on drugs is a joke. You can't buy a bottle of poppers, which is a little bottle of amo nitrate that we used to sniff during sex. It was an inhaler. Well, actually amo nitrite Oh, exactly. Not not nitrate nitrite. And poppers are sold all over the place and adult bookstores and use very frequently by gay men. In fact, if you see the movie, longtime companion, they are snorting is the word we use to Yes, poppers. I'm gonna hold the bottle under your nose and take a little whiff. And it gives you an immediate rush. The last about 20 seconds

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and then you're back on the ground and you pass it on to the next person dancing

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and it was fun and we did it and it was I don't know if it really hurt us or not. No more so than does alcohol, which kills 1000s and 1000s of us every day. However, alcohol is a sanctioned drug it's legalized and controlled by the state and it's available everywhere darling just an

drug, it's legalized and controlled by the state and it's available everywhere during, just go down to any bar or liquor stand, and even your friendly neighborhood grocery stores sell it.

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Maybe the state gets lots of tax money from alcohol and cigarettes, cigarettes, and

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we won't even begin to tell you on the side of cigarette packages. We know that it causes cancer. And we know that cigarettes kill you yet we continue to sink 1000s and 1000s of dollars a day into cigarettes in this state alone. But they're a great wonderful leaders really inspired men of God, like Jesse Helms, who happens to come from a state like North Carolina, which happens to produce that cigarette poison that kills your body in the great state of North Carolina. Who wants you to keep on smoking and keep on drinking but baby don't get in bed with a man and do what comes natural? And that's what it's all about. Not really. But I was getting on a roll with her girl.

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Yeah, it sounded good girl.

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Anyway, he was asking because every once in a while we play this song about robbing Paul. So does that explain your question young man about where the bows are and what the Crisco is for and all that.

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If not, call them ask us. Yeah, five

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to six 4005 to six KPFT. In the meantime, here's those quick girl, boom, boom, boom, boom, boom. Somebody just called up and said he's heterosexual. And he doesn't care. I know. But he said he didn't think it was I kept saying what's natural? Yeah, he said he didn't agree with that. That wasn't a good word to use.

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Well, what's natural to him is not natural to me.



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Well, it upsets him a lot that we're saying it's natural. It is to me what it is to me too, but I don't think you understand that Mary. He was nice. He was a nice guy. And he was being serious. Well, he doesn't understand I gotta have, I gotta explain to me, I gotta explain this to you. I grew up in Van Buren, Arkansas, in a fiercely heterosexual world. There were no gay bars, no gay radio programs, no gay people that I knew of no gay role models for me. No gay nothing. In the country, and Arkansas in the middle of nowhere. I grew up in a society that was fiercely heterosexual, bombarded by radio, and television, and magazines, and movies full of role models who were heterosexual. Completely. Why then did I turn out



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homosexual? Because you're part of the 10%.



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But do you understand what I mean? I was bombarded with it. In fact, I dated women to hide it.



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We were all raised to be heterosexuals. I don't know of anybody who raises their child to be homosexual. And then he said that so we have to find our own role models when we discover our head or homosexuality.



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And then he said, But God didn't make Adam and Bob, he made Adam and Eve, He didn't



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make Adam and Bob. So I guess he made all of us if you want to go in that vein, but if we start getting



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into the religious thing, we're gonna get bombarded with religious calls. And people telling us we're gonna go to hell. And I don't understand what we're kind



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of used to the

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KPFT. Hi.

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Oh, gosh. Well, oh girl and everything, and I'm heterosexual. And I've never really known any gay person before my life. And I was curious when I tuned in and what you said is sort of embarrassing, but

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embarrassing. What do you mean embarrassing?

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I don't know. Maybe cuz I've never really listened to anything like this before. I'm not offended.

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Do you think it's more like startling rather than embarrassed? Yeah, I

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guess that's more the word. How old are you? I'm 17.

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Do you know what it was like in the 50s? Know, when black people were forced to sit at the back of the bus and eat at separate diners and not sleep in the same hotel rooms as white people?

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Yeah, pretty much studied about that.

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Do you have any friends that are black? Box? Yes. Are you startled by the fact that they're treated equally and fairly? No, not Well, what about the laws in the 50s? That said it was okay

to make people who were different colors, sit at a different part of the bus and eat a different. Do you think that's right? No,

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I get very angry at racist things. Why don't you know? I'm for gay rights and everything. You know, I was curious though. I started listening. Oh, thank you. Want to know? You don't like, gay guys don't don't like, hey girls anything good to know. All right. Well, I guess a few misconceptions here. No, no.

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That's what this program is all about. And that's what the gay movement in the last five years has been really about, I guess, as people talking, because I work for the Houston Police Department. I've been down there since 1983. Everybody there knows I'm gay, and to be in that kind of environment where everybody's Macho is threatened. I mean, where else could you be about around a bunch of men who are just have to be macho than God? Yeah. Did they harass you? No, no, because I do my job. That's what's important. And they respected and I think they respect me. I feel like they respect me. I don't know, I'm not sure.

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I don't think you anybody would ever know if you're respected or not, whether you're gay, straight, or whatever, you just, you just do the best you can. They

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came to me in January or February of this year and asked me to run for president for the presidency of our union. I'm president of the Houston Police support personnel union. That's the largest and only civilian union within the police department. And that was after I'd gone to city council and thank them for having the courage to hire openly gay people. So I don't think that they're embarrassed or threatened at all. Yeah, I wish that people wouldn't wouldn't take it as well. It's it takes people like you listening and opening their minds, and not being afraid is not anything to be afraid of. Any more than there were being afraid of blacks in the 50s.

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And the other the other point, if at all gay people were, say, pink, you probably would realize that, you know, quite a few. Yeah, they just don't. You have

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gay friends that I've known or met.

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You have gay friends, but they're just afraid. They're afraid that if you found out they were gay, you wouldn't be their friend anymore. So they have to live a lie to cover your to protect your friendship. They care more about you and your friendship than they do accepting themselves and living happy, healthy lives. So they lie and live in fear that you're gonna find out and turn against them. And I think that, that really is sad. You know what I mean, but there are people today don't feel bad in 1990, who wished that blacks along with the gays and everybody else were sitting at the back of the bus, and eating separate restaurants, so we know that I'm around them every day. It's kind of scary. And actually, they wished we'd go somewhere else. Well, unfortunately, the the people like that don't really rule the world because we're protected by the Constitution. And it says We the people, and that's what it's all about. But don't be afraid, you know, if you hear people make cracks about not only gays but but blacks and jokes and things. Just say I don't agree with that. And I have friends who are black, and I don't think that's funny. And maybe somebody will come to you and say listen, I heard what you said and I just want to thank you for being my friend. And by the way, I'm gay. So you know, you never know what's going to happen. Okay, thanks for listening. Thank you. Hi, Carlton. Brian, how are you? Oh, good.

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Good. I would ask you a question about these. These two are live in color.

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Have you seen this one now?

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even call it a portfolio?

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I haven't seen that program.

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On the road. Ever heard of that?

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Is that a television show? If you haven't seen it? When does it come? About at the beach? They was doing when does it come on? Comes on Sunday night Saturday. With children's while I'm

working on Saturday. That's probably why I haven't seen it. What? Oh, Sunday night. I'll try to watch with children. Okay, I'll watch you tonight and I'll give you a full detailed report next week. Okay, there's



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one other thing I want to tell you to see these things K's on, like Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue. And they're always talking about trouble and saying how the amusing side of the lifestyle.



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That's That's because that's most what most of us live. I mean, I'm ready to cut my wrist about 90% of the time, but that



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doesn't make me



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I've enjoyed the love. Oh, I guess 7371 I'm hanging with my friends. I don't know just try to I can go in.



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As many as more of us come out that attitude will change. You know what I mean?



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To portray an ugly picture all the time.



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I know what you mean.



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Looking on one side of a book all the time. I know what you mean. Oh, you meet on the street. They seem to have this dismal picture.



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Listen, I'll watch that show tonight now right Oprah let her and tell her to get her act together. On the show, Sir Colin baby KPFT thanks. What? Excuse me? Did you want to be on the air?



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Oh, hi. I wasn't paying any attention. My friend was just handed me an ashtray. Please, no smoking while you're here he won't let me. I'm sorry. Just kidding. What's on your mind? Well, I was curious. Do you want me to go through the whole explanation again. I'm a pre op, transsexual. I haven't had the legitimate operation yet. I've gone pretty far. I've been on my medication for about five years now. I've had my name changed. I went to regular college and I went to a business college and I graduated. I have a legitimate job here on the north side of Houston. But yet clubs, certain clubs won't let me in. And I want to know why. Why is there some that I've come across some gay people who hold a total prejudice against me, I can't imagine I have no prejudices.



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Because this the the prejudice and the hate that society has, unfortunately, is embedded and burned and drilled into many of us as gay and lesbian people. And when we can't deal with our own sexuality and our own lives, we have to hurt somebody else. So we try to find somebody we can hurt. Unfortunately, a lot of times it's people right around us. And it's



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not just us. If you read about people in the Nazi concentration camps during the Holocaust, there were groups in the concentration camps, who looked down on the gays are looked down on other groups, it's like I'm being persecuted. So I need to find somebody that I can persecute to make me feel better. And it's that type of thinking of, if I can look down on somebody else, I can feel better, rather than if I can do something good. I can feel better.



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Do you think it'll ever stop?



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Me? I have no, I have no idea. Because for me. It's hard for me to depict because I, I can, you know, mix in you know, straight circles pretty easily. But you know, of course, I feel like, I'm more of like a sisterhood to the gay community. Don't



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you want to be honest? And don't you feel like you have to be honest with your friends and so on. How do you mean? Well, I mean, I can't hide the fact not anymore, especially now that I'm that I'm gay. And if if you're trying to conceal something from people that you're supposed to be close to, you know, what kind of friends are they really if you have to lie to them and live a lie for

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I don't really I don't really lie to the people that are very close to me. My my best friend. I met in college in the drama department. He's gay. I'm in his house right now. And, and then there's my other best friend. There's just the three of us and she's in a transaction, another transsexual?

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Listen, I wish we had an answer for the hate. I don't wish that was the

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thing that gets me is that the people in the gay and my community, which is like I said, like a sister community should be the least prejudiced possible people. You know, I'm saying

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you would think that gay and lesbian people would be the least prejudiced. But I, in the last three years, baby, I'm openly gay at the police department. I have been involved in the gay community. Most of my grief most of my pain, most of the hurt that I have suffered is from so called gay and lesbian people in this community, who are threatened by me and God knows why I can't figure it out. It just kills me I go to work in that environment, supposedly openly gay and thinking that I'm doing something really great. And then I get some, you know, mud thrown at me from so called gay people and just really hurts. It really hurts. I wish we had an answer for you, but we don't. What part of town did you say you were calling from?

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He's out by greens point, mom. That's cool. Well, listen,

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thanks for listening and hanging in. We got a song for you in just a second. Okay. Hey, Mary. Where's that picture? Hi, Matt. Negative.

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Come out with me. Okay. But we just got through moving and Ben's been gone. I've been pretty lethargic.



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You mean he went he went up there to Vancouver and let left you to do the movie? Yeah, well,



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we moved. We finished moving then the night before he left. I still haven't gotten the power or the gasket on



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I guess. Are you still in Montrose? Yeah, live over. No, that's okay. Girl, everybody in the world's listening. I wish that I guess we're taking your phone calls at five to six four. 1000 Sounds like it, it looks like it. But anyway, what's on your mind baby? Well, I have



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to say, but I was listening to that woman talking the protocol and the thing about is, is that it's human nature to want to find somebody



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to hate and kick that way.



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Because it makes you feel a little bit better about yourself because a lot of people and gay people, you know, especially buy into a lot of the, without even realizing it all the hate that's being thrown on them, they accept a lot of that I've been running into a lot of, it's really open and they you know, and they challenged me they said, Well, you know, you've only been out for like a month what do you know, I've been out all my life. And yet they internalize a lot of that. They have a lot of self hatred, and, and they don't really, they, they don't see that. I've had people argue and tell me that being gay is not natural that it's an aberration. But, you know, you just learned to live with it.



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It just, it just kills me that they everybody's so concerned, and they just won't let you live your life. That's what that's what we need is for just everybody to mind their own business and the

world would be a happy place. Yeah, but do we know that's not gonna happen?

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Again, a lot of people can't even accept themselves and yet, you know, they continue to live that way. They just, you know, saw that Judeo Christian stuff. Even Christian I hate I hate it when they use that word. Because if you listen to the, you know, the words of Christ in the Bible, there's nothing about all of the hatred, you know, and the condemnation and everything. You know, and the so called Christians trying to push their views on us through legislation and everything, Jesus that have nothing to do with

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please, whoa, whoa, whoa, whoa, let's not get on a Judge Jesus, or all those Bible people will get upset and start calling. Yeah. We just have to get on the Constitution thing. We the People. That's all it's important. Yeah. Isn't Thanks for calling us. Negative. Oh, yeah. Girl, I thought she's gonna start preaching a sermon. She starts asking for donations like Jerry Falwell. Hello. Hi, Miss what's on your mind? Well,

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first, I want to tell you that me and my friend and we've been listening to you for the past year now. Yeah, we love your show. Thank you. Hey, and another thing. We're both teenagers. Okay, and we both still in high school. And the thing about it is a lot of people they just real get real stupid about to my teenagers being open. I know that. And in this kind of afraid we're gonna

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recruit their children. Yeah, I mean, and abused their children. Baby. Let me tell you something. I work for the Houston Police Department. I've been in the police business for 15 years. Child abuse in this country is running rampant. And it is not homosexual people who are doing it. It's heterosexual people beating their children. It's the relatives, the uncles and the brothers and the dads and the brother in laws and all those people who go out and beat these kids, not gay people. Yeah, but those are the myths Harvey Milk said we must destroy the milk. That's what he was talking about. The sad

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thing about it is there's so many so many scared, and you know, in the closet, teenage or gay people,

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I know that. And the letters I get are the same letters that I was writing when I was 16. It's very

sad. And it's very discouraging.



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I mean, I'm 18. And he's, he's 16 going on 17 Now, and we're just open when we're just too proud.



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Good girl, right girl.



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But, you know, we were talking about this a little bit before the show. The problem is, it's it scares a lot of adults off who try to form groups to help teenagers because they're afraid of the law stepping in saying hey, you're contributing to the delinquency of a minor just by giving a minor information about being gay. So there's there's so few groups to help teens



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maybe let's just cross our fingers and hopefully things will get better.



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Maybe things maybe only they might get better. But I mean, the whole thing about it is is this that is the same thing is so you and we today we have volunteers we we volunteer our time right now to the heat the name project.



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Oh good.



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And my wonderful you're gonna be at the quilt. Oh,



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yes, we will. We started helping like last week we're gonna be at the garage sale tomorrow and everything from down we plan to go to the rodeo and no, wait



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a minute. What's this garage sale tomorrow



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at the names project grill. I was saving that for later but she spilled the beans on ah having a garage sale down at the names Project Office on Fairview wondering



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if you're a fan of Gone With the Wind. I got a tank Gone With the Wind promo from long time ago to sale a lot now. I'd gone with the wind promo, buddy. He'll be there.



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I'd be down there. What part of the city you call him from



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calling from Greenpoint? Hey, Hey, baby. Okay, thank you



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five to six 4000 Or five to six KPFT I just got to take a break



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we're taking your phone calls at five to six 4000 Or five to six KPFT says I get my Mickey Mouse fix



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after hours radios celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. How'd you like that? That was pretty good. Five to six 4005 to six KPFT it's the official album from Walt Disney World and Disneyland I was just down there. And Epcot Center. Girl, you better get out there and help him answer those.



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I think so Poor Richard's out there by himself. KPFT Hello, that's one Richards on honey. It is yeah Wrong Oons Okay It's five to six 4000 We have only have Richard out in the lobby

Yeah. Wrong. Oops. Okay. It's five to six 1000. We have only have Richard out in the lobby tonight. So it may take a while before Your call is answered.

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Well, now what are we going to do? Play some more music? Yeah.

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You want to play for Disneyland? Well, we'll take a couple of seconds. Okay. Oh, it's short stuff.

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Yeah. We want to get folks a chance to call Okay, Bob 264 1005 to six KPFT. I've also got a yes, I'm gonna give away.

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It's from the first Mickey Mouse cartoon. It's a song called minis you to six 4005 to six KPFT. That's the number to call Tommy.

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Hello. Hi, Tommy.

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I guess your question. Yeah. What's that?

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Okay. All right. I go to school, Carl Jones. All right. My friend. He's like, Yeah, you know, he's gay. And, you know, he told me a lot of things. You know, I couldn't hardly believe it. But a lot of kids go to law school are gay. And most of them will fill out players. But they don't show it. They, you know, they sound like a hacky. Tom Cruise. Yeah. And I guess your question, I'm not being prejudiced from nothing. Okay. What makes the person be gay? What?

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What is the, what makes a person be straight? Can you answer that? Because you're straight, right? Yeah. What?



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Do you like girls? Because that's where I was growing up.



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No, wait a minute. You weren't raised to be straight?



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Yeah, well, that was a really. I was gonna say,



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someone else punish.



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If I did something wrong, I was punished. But how can I say, I know what you mean. It's just that's what you wish I knew. I wish I had an answer for you. I don't. And it's not a gay man look like Tom Cruise. And all I can say is hallelujah. We come



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from all over. There are 10% of us. 10% 10% That's what the Kinsey report says. Just Just think one out of every 10 Guys is probably gay.



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That's what the Kinsey report said in 1950. Anyway, thanks for calling. Thank you, Bob.



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Hello. Hi. Our flowers die of research.



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My father died in April. Yeah,



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I'm sorry about that. And I heard you I heard you say that. I'm a heterosexual. I heard that you said that your father died. He didn't. You know,

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he didn't like having a son. That was a faggot.

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How do you take that?

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How did I take it? I hated it. It hurt a lot. And it didn't mean anything to you or anything. Well, I would much rather have my father seen me as the President of the Houston police personnel union. Oh, I'd much rather my daddy came to Houston to watch me dispatch as an openly gay dispatcher in the fourth largest city at the Houston Police Department. But my dad let his beliefs or whatever that were forced on him by society, keep us away. And now he's dead and can't come? I don't know. You know, I can't answer for him. I tried for 15 years to get him to come see me. And he never did. That mean, it hurts a lot.

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I made you want to change anything? Or anything.

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I couldn't change something that I am. I couldn't be something that I'm not I was gonna get married one time. Yeah, to a girl, we were engaged. And three days before the wedding, I called it off. Because I didn't feel right about it. And I didn't think it was fair to marry her and live a lie and have children that would have a father that was living a lie.

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I mean, but when were you virgin when you were engaged with her?

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I had never had sex with either men or women at the time. No, I was very young. Probably 1817 or 18. Really? Yeah. And not had sex with anybody with the girl? Have I ever in my life? I mean, you know, like ever in my life? No, I'm 36 years old. And I don't really care to think about

seeing. No, I just it doesn't, wouldn't feel right for me. I got that close one time. However, that close is and I had a friend that was a girlfriend of mine that was going to straighten me out. And we had a little bit to drink, and we got in bed. And it doesn't work that by the time I got my hand down where things should be there was nothing there. And I said no thanks. And that was the end of that. So we didn't go any further.



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A lot of people have discovered that they can have sex with men, or they can have sex with women. Being able to have sex with a person doesn't, has nothing to do with whether you want to have sex with a person and see that or well turns you on.



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The problem that a lot of people don't understand is that just being gay is not sexual. It's not all sex. People don't just have sex 24 hours a day, I wish we did, I would be much happier. And it wouldn't be such a bitch at the police department. But it's not like that. It's just like every other everybody else's lives. We get up. We go to work, we go to school, we go to our jobs, we're stuck in horrible, hateful jobs just like everybody else. We have sex as much as you do. Which isn't often in my house. I don't know. I don't know, I wish I had answers one of these days, maybe we'll have some answers. I don't know. Until then we'll just all try to live together without throwing rocks at each other and killing us. And that's not going to happen. I mean, even as we speak, we have 1000s and 1000s and 1000s of young men, Americans who are in in the Middle East getting ready to dive very foolish. And I just can't understand things like that. I mean,



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oh my god, like, I'm not guaranteeing but I mean, I'll probably I'll do a better hotel when we all are doing



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well. I mean, I don't, I don't expect everybody to, to approve. And I never did expect my parents to have proved. But I did expect my parents to be there for me. And they weren't I only expected that from my parents. Now, my friends, I expect my friends to be there for me too, or they're really not friends. What I expect from society is just to let me live my life without hurting me so much. And that doesn't happen. Because there are a lot of good people out there good. And people who have good intentions, that just because of their religious upbringing, you know, want to hate us and throw rocks at us. Some of the most hateful things you'll ever hear in your life about gay and lesbian people come from so called religious people. And I don't think exactly if they really sat down and listened to what their so called church has been trying to teach them all their lives, that one of the things their Church's teaching them is to hate people so much. I don't really think that's what the church is trying to say. And that's what's happening. And I think that's sad. And I think that as a society, we can do better.



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One of the things that I really like about being gay, whether there's so many, but one of the things I really like is that I have learned to enjoy people's differences.



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I don't I have to disagree with that when it's I don't enjoy being gay. I enjoy being who I am. Oh, if I couldn't really love know if I could change if there was a way I could change the way I feel about life. I would want to have a wife and children because I would love nothing more to come home in the evening and have children screaming and yelling at my feet and have someone to look at and know that someday that child is going to grow up and my smile is going to be they're going to have someone to take to the rocket games into the zoo and to the circus when the circus comes to town. And, and to see the Disney movies when they come in it take to Disney World, but that's not the way things are. For me as a person, I have come to accept my life. And, and maybe not understand it, but at least not hate myself as much for what it is, and try to love myself and understand that, hey, my life is okay. And the things that the church told me and the things that the school didn't tell me, and the problems that my father had, those were his problems. And those other problems are society's problems. My life is what counts, and I'm going to do the best I can.



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Everything from like abortion, I mean, non abortion, non adoption,



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adoption. You mean as a gay person, mean like a like a little bitty baby or something that most states gay people can adopt children, I could probably have a child with a woman, but I can't see living a lie. And I would have to live a lie, I couldn't be the father, that that child needs. I couldn't be the the wife that that woman needs. The girl I was engaged to. I love her very much. I love her to this day. But I couldn't be the father for her child that I think that she deserves. And I could never have been the man that she deserved as a husband, because I too was raised in church. That said, when you say till death do us part. That's what it means. I believe that if you fall in love with anyone, you're supposed to be with them forever. And that's the way it is and that those things don't happen. It's like, you know, the divorce rate in this country is up up above. And it's not gay people that are getting divorced, you know, but they don't tell you that. And society forever, has been wanting, they want to blame somebody else for their problems. And that that's where the that's where the hurt lies.



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Go here. No better people calling and stuff. But like I said, my URL probably are doing but I hope I hope y'all you know, when we're like, like, failing for this, like approval, we are doing the winning.



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We just, you have to understand that there's a lot of hate out there. And we don't want you to be a part of that, hey,



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I'm a part of hate me fight for approval, you know, hetero, you know,



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but listen, do you approve of blacks? Oh, yeah. I mean, are women having? You know, do you understand that in the 20s. And in the teens in the beginning of our country that women could not vote. And it was laws that kept women from voting. It used to be laws that allowed people to mistreat blacks and women. And I mean, we have to understand that when the founding fathers of our nation ran away from something as horrible as the oppression they were living under, in England, that they got away from it for a reason. So they wouldn't have to deal with it. And they sat down together in Philadelphia and said, There's got to be a better way. And there is, and they wrote something beautiful, called the Constitution that says we the people, and basically, they thought that we could all live together and have a one big happy family. But that's that's not the way it is. And that's not the way it's ever going to be. So go ahead. They have enough for it, they had enough foresight to understand that. And they protected us by giving us things like the Bill of Rights, which guarantees us the freedoms that we enjoy. We don't, we don't have those freedoms, because we don't claim them. You know, Martin Luther King said that freedom was never given to anyone. It's something that you have to take. It's already there. Just as it was there for the blacks and the women and every other body that every other person or every other group in our history that's ever been mistreated. It's always been there. But it's not, no one's gonna give it to you. Because as the founding fathers knew, somewhere down the line, there's going to be somebody like Jesse Helms, who has the answer for everybody's problems, and you're going to live His way. And that's it, you're either going to like it or lump it. And we that's what we're trying to say. Anyway, I don't I don't want anybody to accept or to. I don't want to force any anything on anybody. We just want everybody to kind of, you know, live their own lives and be happy because life is so short. Life is so precious, and it can be taken away from you so quickly. I see that every day at the police department their accidents, people are killed, you know, instantly in their lives are gone. And that's sad. We had a police officer that was shot Friday night. He was in an apartment complex on the southwest side of town and all the time on my way home before I could see the the guy that I'm currently seeing all I could think about was my God, this man's life could be over in a matter of minutes. Life is so precious. In the end, it comes and goes so quickly. And I think we should really take advantage of the time we have to learn how to live together. And we don't do that. And I think that's sad,



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man. Like I said, I mean, I have nothing is going on now. Right now. I mean, if I was gay, would you Looking at Mount Rainier, you know, I mean, it's like all worked for free, you know, and I feel different towards people with a different color, you know? I mean, let's call it that. No, I

feel different towards people with a different color, you know? I mean, let's call it that. No, I mean, I think George I don't really know like, what do they want to believe?



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I don't know what we're doing. But apparently it's working. I've been doing it almost three years. That's incredible. Listen, thanks for calling. Five to six 4005 to six KPFT Hello. Oh, Andre. How are you?



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I was wondering, I'm headed on myself now.



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How are lesbians physically intimate? I



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never got as long as I've been.



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Alive. Neither lesbians



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or we have to call them as Pokey and Jerry on Fridays are called Monday and as Deborah Bell I'd heard the switchboard call the switchboard. I don't really know what to say about that either. That's questions I can't answer. How what are lesbian? My father used to say, What am I not my father? My grandmother used to say I just don't understand what you get out of it. What you get out of it. What you put into it? Yeah, figure that out. Granny. Hello? Yes.



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Yes. I was wondering if people make fun of you for being get.



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They make fun of me at this radio station. The police don't make fun of me. The cops that I work with? Don't the people that I work with everyday. Don't make fun of me. I get a lot of hateful calls here. I don't understand why doesn't really bother you. We just won't bother me.



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People making fun of you.



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Not really, because it's happened all my life. What bothers me is they call up and yell obscenities at us and then hang up and laugh and think they're really getting something out of it. I don't know what they're getting out of it. I don't know it. I don't know. I don't deal with it any place in my life? Because I'm openly gay at work in an environment like the police department is pretty scary anyway. And then I don't I don't know. It just doesn't happen. So I don't know. Okay, thanks for calling. Five to six 4005 to six KPFT. You know what's funny about these calls? What everybody calling with, with the exception of maybe Carlton and the young lady that call in man has been heterosexual. It's amazing. We have such a heterosexual audience. That means you're doing a gay and lesbian program and there are no gay and lesbian people listening. Oh, wow. Five to six 4005 to six KPFT there's no reason to give away a yes album then because of all these straight folks are listening and they don't want it. That was



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an interesting call about it. You know, there's a bother you that people laugh at you. And I was thinking, thinking about it? Well, let's say



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the meaning more than it bothers people who wear glasses it get laughed at because they weren't glasses. Yeah,



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when I was a teenager or very young, I was very fat. And people laughed at me for that. I was just I was thinking about how cruel people are to each other for various reasons.



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I remember going to a movie when I was in high school. And it was I don't even remember the movie. I know. It was something that I really wanted to see. But there was a girl in our class in high school who was mentally retarded. And she had a nervous twitch about her, her head that made her head twist. And as I was sitting in the theater really ready to go baby, I wanted to see this movie. She came in and sat down ahead of us four or five rows in front of us. And there were two young, nasty boys in front of me, who began to make fun of her. And they made jokes about her. And I remember all I wanted to do was get out of the theater. I didn't even stay to see the movie. I was so upset that they were making jokes and really, you know, getting off to

her. Her that what's the word her I just saved her disability. And I remember I had a girlfriend, a girlfriend I knew a girl in junior in junior high school who was very ugly. I mean, she was really ugly. How ugly was she? No. She was really ugly girl. I mean, she was not an attractive person. And people used to play on that and they were very cruel to her.

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And that's all part of that. That idea a lot. And it used to hurt her like we were talking about before of making yourself feel better by putting somebody else down.

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It really hurt her that people made fun of her and it really bothered me a lot that that was happening. I thought that was so unfair. Anyway, five to six 4005 to six KPFT Travis

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Yeah, I just wanted to call and comment and say that usually the reason I listened after hours is to get to get a better perspective on the on the gay perspective. This is one of the few shows I know you can listen to, and really hear comments that I know come from the heart, you know, real accurate information, people sharing their experience. And that's why I listen to this show. I especially, like hearing from the book when you read it, men have the pink triangle, and I understand what I'm going to be on tonight.

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Yeah, sorry, Roger. We don't have the book. It's a technical problem.

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And I think it's amazing the way you talk about how there's so much hate out there. And you know, you would think by 1990, we would have got rid of that.

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You would think, wouldn't you? You would think

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that and, you know, I mean, I just I don't understand prejudice to this point. And I was raised from a very southern background, if we're gonna discriminate against, you know, all ethnic minorities, and for God's sakes, homosexuals are some disease breed of people that we're just going to take over the world, and we would all be less grand for it. I just, I can't cannot



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realize that, that 30 years, 2530 years ago, people who were had mental illnesses were hidden in addicts by their own families. And they felt this shame because a member of their family had a mental illness.



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That's, that's incredible, isn't it? Yeah.



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I remember hearing about that, when I was a teenager,



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pretty wild. And, but



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I admire people. Like, Ken, even though I'm not gay, I can admire people like you will come out of the closet, and will be proud to be who they are as human beings. To be who I am. I'm proud of me. And every human being should be able as human beings to be just proud of who they are, what they do and what they stand for. Yeah, that's what life's all about the self esteem, we build in and of ourselves. And, you know, this is such a short trip. I mean, it's gonna have an end, and you got to make it while you're here. That's it. I enjoyed listening to you guys. And I think you do have a right



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we have more straight people listening to gay people.



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We have a lot of fun with that.



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Last week, men are in your life or whatever. Oh, yeah.



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That's from that's from the movie. magnolias. Did you see that?



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Okay, well, it's true. It's the Shirley MacLaine character. What's



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the magnolias and you'll hear her say it. Oh, I turn myself off five to six 4005 to six KPFT. We'll be back with more in just a minute. Waiting on your phone call five to six 4005 to six KPFT men are the most horrible creatures honey, they will ruin your life. You mark my words.



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When you see the quilt, you understand how it began with one name, sewn with love, and grew to 1000s of names. Stitch with memories surrounded by favorite things. Each name is a proud inscription. But all of them together make a national monument to those who died of AIDS. A monument that says remember me



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and the names project will we bring the quilt to Houston and



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stay tuned. We'll tell you all the girls were on the radio now. We want to