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Anger is empowering, especially when you look around and see that so many other people feel as you do. Clearly not all lesbians and gays agree on how justice should be achieved, but then again, few and society at large degree either all agree that power is never given over willingly, it must be claimed, defended and fought for with all the strength that people can muster. And while some may quibble with the tactics, things are beginning to change, the iceberg is beginning to shift. It is also comforting to know that the greatest strength is simply being on the side of what is right. It is so much easier to defend. But from where does this militants come? Why with a group that not only includes members of all those other subgroups, women, racial and ethnic minorities, but also substantial numbers of the traditional power elite, white middle upper class men has this group brought the concept of in your face to the level of everyday speech. By the time the movement came into its own in the years after Stonewall, the great media machines of the American press were exploding outward. This movement, a generation raised on electronic media largely educated and with access to finance in ways some earlier movements weren't became experts at getting all the mileage they could out of the media. They understood sound bites and press conferences, and they perfected the practice of public demonstrations to a high art in such a way that a simple citizen. By half a dozen active volunteers could stop traffic for blocks and lower Manhattan disrupt the New York Stock Exchange, and which CNN broadcast throughout the world seconds after it happened.



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As it interfered with your commuting plans, not at all,



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no, not at all. A little bit of discomfort that I might suffer tonight is nothing compared to what they go through when they get sick.



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As recently as 10 years ago to be identified as a gay man meant people would assume that you were either an interior decorator or hairdresser, and to be called a lesbian to men who wear a

baseball cap drove a pickup truck and had no sense of humor. Whatever the profession, it was assumed that to be gay meant you were a wimp, passive, willing to let people take advantage of you. All that has changed. And when the movement found its voice, it was loud and clear. Now being gay may still be associated with earrings and outrageous behavior. But it is more likely to be seen on articulate young men and women wearing Levi's and white t shirts, leather boots in short, cropped hair handing out leaflets and condoms. Clearly the sissies are not to be taken lightly. For many people, straights included, it has been watching the specter of AIDS take from them so many people who have meant so much to them with apparent inaction from the institutions on which they had come to the pin that has galvanized them to action. In this sense, our entire culture shares a heritage with the Jews of Nazi Germany, standing by and silent vigil to make sure that these 1000s and 1000s are never, never forgotten. Like the civil rights movements of the 60s and 70s. The Gay Rights Movement has its heroes and icons as well from the Harvey's milk and Firestein and Jody Lilly Martina Quentin Crisp to that magnificent angry man, Larry Kramer. Many on the outside have a hard time understanding the rhetoric, the righteous anger, the passion with which some of these people speak, not unlike whites suspicion of Malcolm X Martin Luther King and Jesse Jackson. But these are people who will be remembered in the future perhaps not so much for what they did or what they stood for. But what they were good and decent people who gave more than they took and who simply got fed up with being considered not as good as everyone else. Today to declare that you are lesbian or gay is to draw a line in the sand. And while the term queer still grates on older gays and lesbians, it has become a term of militant pride in your face is simply the transformation of an essentially apolitical person into a highly motivated and directed partisan, willing to take to the streets to defend her or his point of view. That thin lavender line is nothing more than the point where all decent men and women simply say enough, I've had enough. This is wrong and it's going to stop no more. Where anger outweighs tact and getting along is not as important as getting it right. With viewpoint on in your face on johnboll Pray



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sexism strikes when heterosexism strikes back when sexism strikes, say.



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Ya Last week anti apartheid activist and former political prisoner tako Simon and CO lead described the emerging black gay and lesbian rights movement in the New South Africa. In conversation with this way outs Colin Jones. In the conclusion, and CO he discusses the participation by gays and lesbians with and within the African National Congress in the creation of the country's new constitution.



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We worked together with GLAAD, the gay and lesbian activist of Durban, and the organization of lesbian and gay activist from Cape Town and shock Society of homosexual on campus to write proposals that we were requested by the ANC, that we should draft our proposals before the need the first national conference of the ANC in the country, since it was them. And we did that and we went to Durban Well, myself, I went to Durban as a delegate of the ANC. But we did get an invitation from the ANC to send members of our lesbian and gay organization as

observers. The ANC did accept our proposals. And in the new proposed bill of rights, they have included the clause that will protect the lesbian and gay people in the New South Africa, we were quite happy to hear them announcing it in a conference, we are once again asked to send more proposals to draw up the lesbian and gay Charter, which we had to spend about more than six months, because the lesbian and gay charter really have to contain all the demands of the lesbian and gay people in the country. There are about 23 Lesbian and Gay organization in in the country. The majority of them of course, they are just social organization. And they just really based on a race like white only organization, or men's only organization or lesbian only education, but we want to have any everybody's demands. We went to gay people in the street, we went to the bars with the questionnaires, we went to were gay men who are out of the closet to meet and who had accepted themselves. So we had, I think it was more than 3000 respondents in the Transvaal only. And we had about another 1000 in orange, flustered about 2500 in the cape. So that really made an impact. And when we sat down, and we read and compiled it in one document, what to gay men, and lesbian demand. In the New South Africa, it was really quite interesting. People came up with a long lasting relationship. Some came up with the adoption issue, discrimination issue at work. And, you know, there were so many demands that we had thrown up because of that chatter.

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And how do you see the future and serve? Well,

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I can say the changes in South Africa came quite radically. Within three years now, I mean, it's not even three years, we seen the release of people, we thought they would never be released from prison, people who were sentenced to death, we saw the lifting of their sentence, we saw the scraping of various apartheid laws. But the thing is that, you know, we don't really know I personally, I wouldn't say that within three months after the new the elections for the new interim committee, we go into her a new government. And what I can say is, we have come from so far. And where we go in is to near you know, that I see the new South Africa as a bright, New South Africa for all people living in the country.

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Thanks for the talk. Because we get very little information about South Africa. There's so much happening that seems to be happening. We're going to play some music that was recorded from Radio Freedom The ANC is radio station, based in several different cities. Africa and this music was recorded in I think early 1985.

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You been listening to an interview by Colin Jones with black gay, South African anti apartheid activist, Seiko Simon and CO V, recorded in early April and Melbourne, Australia. Next week, we'll have our annual Lesbian and Gay Pride Month history lesson. What's a stonewall? And who was this? Christopher St.



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Do you know anything about the gay parade? Yes, of course they do. Well, what's the gay parade about? I'm not real clear. I'll be honest with you. I've never heard anything about it. I don't think about it. Maybe I don't know about my culture.



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We invite everyone who needs to credits to sign up for this educational seminar same time same station next week on this way out.



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Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week Cindy Friedman, Mark Sokka mono Barbara Bernstein, Matt binder, John ze John will pray and Colin Jones contributed program material. Thanks also to Mike alkali Herman pedia Susan gage rose Gordon and Pacifica network news.



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romanovski and Phillips and Varian Allen perform some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.



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We'd also love to hear from you with any comments, suggestions or questions you might have. But just let us know that you're out there listening right to this way out. Post Office Box 38327 Los Angeles, California 90038. And don't forget to include the call letters of this station.



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This way I'll just produce by Lucy Chappelle and

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Greg Gordon and we thank you for listening on W USB stonybrook que ese you Pacific Grove and MGR mama among others and for supporting this local community radio station.

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Everybody stay tuned

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okay, we're back. A lot of cool stuff and cool information for you. Thanks for sticking around here it I want to talk a little bit about the articles in this week's Houston press. Something that's close to my heart is let me rattle paper again. Okay, is an article called The women's rooms and it's a tour through Houston's other single sex scene not my words. I kind of was a tour guide little lesbo tour guide and we went with and a reporter through your average Wednesday evening for a single gay woman I suppose that that enjoys the bar scene we went to Missouri St. stopped off there for the executive Ignite. And that was always fun. Surround pointing at people going these people don't use the Q word for these people don't use the D word. These person this person probably has never said the word lesbian in real life. This person is an out person this person isn't we a lot of fun. There's some really pretty far far. Rich business executive dikes they're exactly you babes. We stay there for a little while. Then we went over to where do we want to Bacchus. We went to Bacchus I want to thank and Seaver for writing this article too. She was she was wonderful. We had a really good time talking about religion and politics and things that are close to the heart of all of us. Being active being involved, what it's like the differences in in being a gay person. To continue the story we went to Bacchus And is anyone knows this the scene you might say changes radically from one place to another. And after a while a Bacchus, we went to Juliette's and wrapped up the night there. We had a lot to talk about. And her perception was obviously different at the end of the evening than what what it was in the beginning of the evening, she closes the article out by saying that, you know, after spending several hours with hundreds of gay women, and that being the norm, you know, women holding hands and women, short women, tall women, that women's getting women, pretty women, pretty women. It's really different for her to see that that was the norm and then walking out, just presuming that everyone in the bar is lesbian or bisexual. And then you walk out in the real world, and she said, she had to stop and say, stop herself from presuming that everyone was gay. And then she said, Well, you know, maybe that's not a bad way to presume. And you can't presume about anyone. So I want to thank her for writing that article. Pick it up. It's a really good, really good little story.

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Actually, I think we need to thank the Houston press people because it is a gay pride issue. Right. And it's actually quite positive.



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Right, the cover of the the article, I wanted to start out with that little article because I wanted to talk more in depth about the the other part of the Houston press is called the the cover of it has a picture of Christopher bacon, who is the president of the Houston gay and lesbian Political Caucus. And it has a picture of Christopher in his suit and tie and it says, the new image of gay power in Houston. And by the way, the Houston press determines gay and lesbian power, please. But you know, we won't we won't yell at you too loud this time. If you promise to correct it. Hint, hint, hint. It says, out and about the politics of sex, sexual preference, a lesbian nine out on the town complete listings for Gay Pride Week and more. And I'm really impressed that they put in those Pride Week listings that there was a complete rundown of events. I want to talk a little bit about mainly the article about the Political Caucus, the Political Caucus, at the helm of a rather crisp bag, and at the helm of the Political Caucus is really directing the gRPC to a new, I hope, a new activism in their political standings. He's tried to make sure that everyone has a voice. Not all we don't always agree with with gay Republicans. And yes, they do exist. And now it's not an oxymoron. We don't always agree with them, but they do exist. And they do have a voice. gays have a voice everywhere. And we must remember that we all need to have our own place.



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Well, and I think we need to remember that those gay Republicans are the Log Cabin Republicans will eventually work their way into, and they have somewhat into the Republican National Committee. And I think we can be proud of their work.



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We don't always agree with it. But we have to be proud of what No,



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no, and we have to work our way into many elements of society. I know the church has to work its way in. I know NCCR, or the MCC church is working its way into the National Council of Council of Churches. The Log Cabin Republicans are working the Democrats, the gay Democrats are working their way, their way in. So we've got a lot of work to do in different areas. And I am proud of the work that that they are doing to. But



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I'm proud of what Chris has to say about the role. The role that the gRPC is taking, I have a very similar view to his in that I'm a negotiator. I think that there's a middle ground to be had. I'm a very conservative radical, or I'm a very radical conservative, whichever way you want to look at it. And I think that queer nation, and the caucus have a dual and parallel role in that. Sometimes it's appropriate. Or sometimes it might be appropriate for us to work together kind of play good cop, bad cop, and we can come in coordination can come in and be radical and

shout and rant and rave. And the caucus can come back in and say but look at us, we're gay too, and we can negotiate with you. And you know, that's not a bad way that's not necessarily a bad way to do. We have been reactionary and we have been beginning on our own and doing things lot of initiative and inventiveness to combat discrimination and you got to do it in all its forms got to quit. Stop that homophobia any way you can. One of the things I want to talk to Scott about is the article in here about Randall Armstead random Randall of Randles. There's an article in here about a meeting stop, Scott. It's making faces. There's a meeting that was between members of coordination. Scott, you were there. I know it was there. And Randall himself are Randall Armstead Jr. And there's an article in the press about that you want to tell us about how that came about and what happened and and what the deal is with Randles and why we hate them, I guess.

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Yeah, basically, I'm sure everyone knows the history of Randles in the gay and lesbian community, the Steven little incident in 1985, which led to them after much kicking and screaming to include sexual orientation in their anti discrimination policy. They do that now. They do in their hiring policies, sexual orientation is included.

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Steven Liddell was a man a gay man with HIV that was fired during his illness and didn't he passed away during I'm talking about that's that's a different issue entirely. Stephen. Stephen Lindell was fired during legal battles.

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The more recently the green sheet, we asked them to pull the green sheet from the local, the queer location. They refused, not understanding that, how we equated this discrimination by the green sheet with death, basically, they didn't understand. So they refused to pull it. More recently. They did pull the Houston press. So we've been protesting on a consistent basis, I got a phone call, I guess, last Wednesday or Thursday, that the PR person from Randles and some unnamed bigwig wanted to meet with us wanted to discuss the issues. So I went to the meeting myself, Ray Hill, several other coordination members. And we discussed the issues with Randall, who basically was unwilling to move, we discussed the green sheet, he said he didn't want to tell a business, how it should be run. That's why he didn't want to pull the green sheet. Yet, he obviously didn't have a problem with telling the press how it wanted its business. You know, he wanted its business run. Because he pulled it he said he was offended by the editorial content of the press. I, you know, brought up well, are you not offended by the editorial content of the weekly world news, which talks about? Man, a man whose head explodes on the operating table and they have an exclusive interview with him? You know, I mean, this is nonsense taking over two year olds body and exactly healing their parent. Exactly. You know, is this is this your values that it's you know, that these are okay. You know, what about the romance novels that, you know, are so prominently displayed next to the Holy Bible app on all your front checkout stands? And hot and heavy by the way? Yes, they are. I've, we read them. I've embarrassed quite a manager during a protest. They're reading aloud from those books. And Randall Randall says that that's different, because those are for money. And he you know,

the press is out there for anybody to grab, but they have to pay for those somebody's romance novels to where the press is free. So, you know, I told Randall I said, Well, it sounds to me like pornography is not a problem for you, as long as you make a profit off of it. He didn't he you know, he didn't see it the way I did, and he told me that. So I was not impressed by Randall on steady in any way, shape, or form. And I encourage encourage the people that if you haven't stopped shopping at Randles already, please do Whole Foods is right down the street.

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Wasn't there? A tape made by the members of Houston press? Susan, didn't you know about that? What do you say during the tape? Scott, Susan, someone

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well, you know, the Houston press when they discussed this issue with him and said, Why do you want to pull this tape the Randles representative said well, the G words gotta go i Out of the paper talking about the gay personals, he said the G word is gotta go and he said gay it's got to go there's three gay personals in your in your personals column and it's gotta go. And he said it's you know, the editor of the press in this tape says, well, it's three gay personals big deal he said I'm not going to discriminate against anyone you know, no matter what even on the basis of sexual orientation, I refused to do it. And he said, Well, I'm telling you, if you don't get rid of the G word, you're out of Randles. You know, today it's three next week at six. Next thing you know, it's 100. They're going to take over. So, you know, I hope we do take over. It's not only why some of us could come in and redecorate Randalls. Yeah, that's right. So he, you know, he got real nasty. And he said, What do you care about a couple of, you know, three effin faggots Queer Nation might come in for three weeks and do protests. And you know, he said, then it's all going to die down. And you're going to lose one of your big distributors just because of that. And he said, Why are you going to give this up? So he was he was horribly ugly, the tape was filled with hate he, he had no problem and screaming, you know, what do you care about faggots to this man over and over again. And they've got to be, they've got to be attacked, they've got you know, they've got to be held accountable for you no further actions. And I think the the best way to do this is to pull your money don't support this kind of bigotry and this kind of hatred.

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Randles is countin, that we don't care enough to keep it up. Randles is counting on us to not care where we put our money. Excuse me. Randles is counting on the fact that are counting on the assumed fac that we as gay people, you know, just don't really care.

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Well, then three weeks from now, we're gonna get tired, and we're not going to come in there anymore and do any protest. It's right.



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If you're not, if you can't make it to the to the rally to the things before Pride Week parade at five o'clock, we're going to be taking a little visit to Randles. Sunday ourselves, and I don't want to talk a heck of a lot about that other than we will be at Randles queer nation will be in force and mass at Randles raised in HEC. So come on out there and support community members. And we're going to be doing that in order to show animals that we're not going back, we're not going to forget and we're going to watch what we do with our money. If you by the way, if you attend community functions, if you go to I don't know men's network meetings or women's group meetings or you know, gay bowling, whatever. If you go and you happen to pick up a six pack on your way or bring doughnuts and coffee for your coffee klatch. Remember, don't go to Randles. It's very important or go to Randles and say, I'm not coming here because of this. Let me speak to your manager right now. That is what's going to change the time. That's what's going to turn them around.



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That's right. And one of the things that most impressed me in that meeting answer every letter he he brought in a file, three to 500 letters thick of people that were furious, and said we're not shopping here anymore. A lot of them had Randles courtesy cards taped across the bottom, people are sending them back in, send your Courtesy Card back to him and tell him you're not going to support hatred and bigotry and discrimination any longer.



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He hand signs every letter that he gets, and so that's going to be very important. Very important step to keep him busy. Okay, well once again, thanks for listening. I'm getting cold and I'm making it's rather hard to talk so thanks for trying to listen. You're listening to after hours continuing tradition on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM, and we're glad that you're here



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all the way to man, woman brother sister, remember carrying the bleeding pine blog leaders aren't?



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This is Jack Batista, join Jimmy Clark and myself were nonviolent alternatives. A program about liberation, human liberation every Thursday at 12:05pm Following the BBC right here on KPFT 90.1 FM Pacifica radio



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proclamation not enough, our responsibility. emancipate our balance channel our determination and human energy We are stronger than we appear or make we're so far out of balance we come from the beginning, a world with nowhere



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Hi, this is JB boy again with the international coalition of farmers presented Saturday June 2790 92. Farmers Market concert and extravaganza, a UWS Country Club load the family in the car and drive out to 3917 Anderson road for a full day of entertainment. There's something for everyone produce from black farmers all across the United States, a petting zoo for the children that will be entertainment coming from rap a lot records with the little ghetto boys, honey love cmmm Company of stars from Big D that will be boss, the terrorists and much much more. For more information call 7334886. That's 7334886 See you there.



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Rebecca and I went camping. We made camp. We spent some time eating. We were laying down by stream and all of a sudden there were shots. My arms exploded. Rebecca was hit twice and started to bleed to death. tempted to carry her clothes on successful. The entire walk out of the woods I believed myself to be hunted. My name is Claudia Brenner. We were identified as lesbians by a stranger with whom we had no connection. He will spend the rest of his life in prison. But Rebecca, who was 28 years old, is gone.



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Homophobia can kill. Education is the only lasting weapon against bigotry. Which is why the lesbian and gay public awareness project wanted you to hear and think about this message. For more information write us at Post Office Box 65603 Los Angeles, California 90065.



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Welcome back to after hours. I think we're going to listen to k.d. lang Of course, who recently came out and an issue of the advocate and we're very proud of her as his her family. And we thought we'd honor her tonight with a song this is k.d. lang constant craving.



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we'll be back. And Scott just really likes his microphone. Okay. Well, we have some info. Of course, we're just filled with info today. And I want to say to draw that I love you and I miss you. But I also want to say that I apologize because, you know, Jill said when she was trying to describe this, that because of who I was, and because I did coordination stuff, this my particular show was going to be a more, you know, more political type show and have a lot more, you know, news and information. I was like, oh, no, it's not I'm just politics, not me, not politics on my show. And yet, I lied, obviously, because I get here and I have, you know, newspapers for days, I have this one newspaper clipping in my hand. That was, you know, top top story in the post in the front section A, and it's it has a big ol headline that says, the poor are more

unhealthy experts say now, you know, this is kind of a stretch. Where'd you get this? What made you possibly think that poor people are unhealthy just because they have, you know, lack of availability to funds to you know, get doctors and medicine or because I don't



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I love this opening line warning. Poverty can be hazardous to your health. Thank you. I personally know that very well. And they probably spent millions of dollars on a study to learn that



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and I want to thank Dr. Post at the beach net professional building for giving me medicine and pulling me out of this illness that I have I want everyone to hear the cough drop clicking between my teeth. Okay, here that it's a health issue isn't a diet a health issue, but it's very



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Darn it. Okay,



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so we're back gay stuff after hours of continuing tradition, all that kind of good stuff. Scott. Quit laughing. Tell us about this. Immediate stuff.



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I think this is just exciting because I am a soap opera. Lots



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of exciting, Scott.



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I think any brisk wind in the afternoon One Life to Live is doing something that is just I'm just excited about gays and lesbians on television in a series and a recurring rollout. It just doesn't it doesn't happen Roseanne has has made you know a lot of groundbreaking Leon Martin mo character, you know, dynasty they couldn't even keep Steven is he queer as he bisexual he's flipped by he straight back and forth.



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And that's old news. That's



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That's old time we're talking so 9990 90 to one life to live has has gone bold and put the first character gay teenager the bold the bold and beautiful. Different soap one life to live the Bold and the Beautiful have one life to live as the world or As the World Turns they used to be young and restless. But anyway. Anyway, one life to live has put a permanent spot. This is semi permanent anyway, for this gay teenager who is going it's going to babe little blonde boy he is a beautiful little blonde boy and and if a lesbian saint, he's beautiful and blonde. You know, he's got to be good looking.



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I don't even like blonde.



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This this little boy, I think he's 16 years old. He yesterday on the show, he told Reverend Andrew carpenter that he's gay. They have boldly gone where no soap has gone before into a major plotline about homosexuality. It's going to be all summer long. It's going to involve a dozen different residents of the fictional land view town that they live in. You know, they've had a couple of low key gay characters, all my children 1983 And as the world turns in 1988, but they've never had a major gay plotline, let alone a major gay teenage, a gay teenager. So a little bit it was in the paper today. They said that in July, that the emotions will flare in the town when the minister's kindness to this young man sparks a whispering campaign that leads to ostracism, gay bashing, and vandalism. Fan Yes, vandalism.



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And you know what vandalism leads to?



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Well, cleaning out. That's right.



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rise in the cost of spray paint.



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The producer of the show says that she will not flinch from the ugliness of it. She said it will. What does that mean? What's her name? Don't ask me to pronounce this. Gottlieb. It looks like Gottlieb. She said it's going to bring out the very worst in some people and they're in their cruelest impulses. Now, the young man 17 year old Ryan Felipe that plays this character says that when he was audition, he had no idea that Billy was gay. They told me and I said, Oh, okay. But a shock went through my system. I thought it's what is my family gonna think? What about my friends, but I realized that for Billy the, this is the character the torment is 100 times that. They brought in a psychiatrists to discuss the double suicide rate of gay teens. And that's going to be an issue in the show. And they're really going to tackle it. So I'm very excited and applaud one life to live and y'all should really call the show's producers and thank them for a bad accurate, an accurate portrayal.

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Do we have an address in here? No,

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I don't know without that'd be one life to live with.

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I'd have an address in the wand was just the address I think is in the one. But please do call with Nigel. That's it comes on ABC at one o'clock every Monday through Friday. That's great. I'm really really impressed with one life to live and then doing that if it should have happened much sooner, of course. But you obviously take what you can get. It's important that gay people, gay lesbians be seen in the media. And, you know, people wondered about all of us in a positive light, especially in a positive light. We don't get that many gay and lesbian characters on TV to begin with, much less. The ones that we do get on TV need to be seen in a positive light. treated with respect and dignity, just like every other character is. Susan and I were talking earlier about channel a PBS the last language of the cranes. That has some some pretty pretty major star majors major, major star to me anyway The major folks happening in the play was written by Dino. I can't

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believe it. Yeah. And it rattles Wednesday night at nine it actually 10 o'clock it was delayed a bit by a concert. It ran it at 10 o'clock on great performances. And it was quite a positive in fact quite realistic portrayal of a of a family where the son came out to his family. And then shockingly enough, the father after 2530 years of marriage came out to the family also,

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and sort of accidentally was pushed out because he didn't see any other option. But realize that since his son was, you know, living in personal integrity, he needed to try at least himself,



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become a happier person become himself. But it was an extremely fun show. And we then all got on the phone called PBS on a Queer Nation gave out the phone number. We then called and it became the encore presentation, the most popular show of the week for Friday. So it was really a rerun, Friday night at 11. So we can be quite proud of that. Make sure PBS right PBS called PBS programming and let them know how, how happy we are to see positive gay programming. The entire month of July in part of August, there will be many shows I know in the life runs with the lesbian comedian, Kate Clinton, out on Tuesday will run on Saturday for three weeks and out on Tuesday is it is a British I think it's a British program that's been brought over common threads will be rerun on a Monday night. So there are several several shows being played. And it's it's quite a courageous move by PBS we need to let them know that we want to watch these shows. Because if we do not call in and let them know they will stop showing them and when we send money to PBS you right, I want more gay lesbian programming.



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We know they have a new general manager again. Do you remember his name? No,



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no, no because we test for him right when I call a



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nation made some attempts to get a gay lesbian board of people to people to give their views on on gala has been programming and the manager that time Jim Bauer was well let's be honest here he was two faced and he said one thing and did another and he said one thing one