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 Jewel Gray 00:02

Folks, don't worry about it. This is as close as close to an impossibility as anything we have.

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That's not true. Oh, well, I don't believe that that's true. Because a lot you know, you have UK, you have a lot of movies that are out there that are coming out. And you have movies that are total fiction, movies that are documentaries, and movies that are kind of in between, like Jurassic Park, and point of no return. They're there. They're fiction, but they could very well happen. Like, no way out, which I saw a few months ago. It's about this girl who murders someone like in cold blood murders a police officer in cold blood. And he gets sentenced to death by injection. And the American government like sort of rescues her from this from this awful death. The injection was like, like water or something she like passed out or something. It wasn't really, you know, lethal. And they trained. They took her to a

 Jewel Gray 01:14

oh, that's little Nikita. Yeah, that's the little Nikita. Yeah, there's a movie before that. I know what you're talking about. They trained assassin, they

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take her to a camp and they train her to be an assassin for the American government as a foreign

 Jewel Gray 01:26

movie called Little Nikita that was based upon? Yeah.



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Oh, you're right. You're right. I just remembered. But um, the thing is, you're, you're watching this movie, you're like, No, that couldn't happen. But that these things actually do happen. And with with Jurassic Park, chemical engineering, I mean,



J Jewel Gray 01:45

we have capacity to do it. No question. If



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you can't make a blue eyed, blond haired baby, then, no, if you can make a blond haired, blue eyed baby, to if you want one, then and then you can then you can make anything you want. You can make a giant sea creature. Yeah, and set it loose on the world and everybody will be destroyed. Yeah, I mean,



J Jewel Gray 02:07

well, I know that we just to clear this up. For those who would listen, I know that we have the technical knowledge. To do that, we just don't have the ingredients necessary to apply that technical knowledge to be able to do it. The man the other night described this. And I know this is something you haven't heard, or you wouldn't be feeling that way is that if you crushed every single bone dinosaur bone that we have ever uncovered into a pulp and tried to extract DNA from it, we wouldn't get enough to make one, we wouldn't get enough 100 that not even 100 necessary to make enough to clone a dinosaur. And that the stuff about Amber and stuff like that, the reality is, we would have to have a ton of mosquitoes with blood in them to be and there's just no way that that's possible. So the actual application of what happened on at Jurassic Park is as close to an impossibility as anything that we know. It is a literally a technical possibility. But I mean, we could do it if we could find that stuff. But we can't find that stuff. There's no way we can get enough of that. Maybe someday in the future, that we will be able to extract enough DNA to do something like that. And the engineer said that that said that someday in the future, maybe we'd be able to find a way to extract more DNA, but it would take so much that if we crushed every bone that we've ever uncovered and have anywhere, we wouldn't get 100 necessary to do that. So it's as close to impossibility. It's a wonderful, wonderful fantasy, though. It's a wonderful thought I've thought about it and thought about it to the point where I've picked up the book to read it about having that possibility, a place where you could go and see something that lived and walked on the planet 80 million years ago, was it 80 million or 190 million 100 and 80 million years ago, something that walked on the planet, but I'm really looking forward to see it and everybody I've talked to you is you back one of the fortunate ones. Yeah,



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back to the movie itself movie. Entertainment Weekly hasn't has an article about it. In fact, there's a there's a giant dinosaur on Oh yeah,

J Jewel Gray 04:16

cool hover. He looks really likes appeal. I like that. Instead of sex

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appeal. It's it has like three columns here. It says the book the movie, why it changed like the the first one. In the book. There were 15 dinosaur species. And in the movie, there were seven dinosaur species. Why it changed cost who didn't have an open checkbook. We knew that that we wouldn't be able to do as many dinosaurs as the book. And like park owner John Hammond, paleontologist and geneticists, Dr. Henry Wu provide a crash course in scientific theory. And in the movie scientific exposition is provided by the animated care DNA, like in the book they like go out and totally explain it. And in the movie, there's like this little little character, Amy.

J Jewel Gray 05:09

Cute little third grade film. Yeah.

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The Wyatt changed scientific dialogue isn't cinematic Dr. DNA is less likely to bore kids. You know, a lot of a lot of stuff like that. There's a there's, there's a lot of different changes in the book. Well, I'm not gonna say the last one because that would give something

J Jewel Gray 05:28

away. Be careful what we do with what's going on. Yeah. So that's what's out and about and you loved it. You give it what do you give it? Let's say I gave it thumbs up thumbs. How many thumbs do you give it one out of? Let's say five thumbs is the best. Well, how many thumbs you give it? Five, five. All right.

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Give it an A and A and eight. No, um, no, I remember Jamie. My lover said that. Entertainment Weekly gave it an A minus A minus. I gave it an A

J Jewel Gray 06:00

cool, cool. So there you have it a plus button from the from the hippie critic from the from the critic. Well, I'm trying to think of a cool name to give you hear from the critic from from the

critics chair here, whatever. And that was, that was Greg and I think we're gonna go to some music. Do we have something queued up? Yes, we do. Under the boardwalk by penis envy by Venus envy.

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I don't think break was finished. Oh, no. Oh, I was gonna get the numbers one more time and

J 06:37

well, numbers one more time actually,

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I wanted to say two or three more things but okay. Hatch, Houston are a teenage coalition homosexuals is the number is 942700. To and hippie is 9429884. It's okay to come out. But if you don't want to, that's okay, too. And if if you if there, I'm not I don't want tons and tons of calls. But I will accept calls like right now. If you really, really, really want to talk. If you want to come out to at least one person, there's always the one. The first step is always the best. And the most important one, if you want to call the number is

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jam KPFT. And if you can't catch Greg here tonight, you can call the Gamesman. switchboard and talk to someone there and that number is five to 930 to 11. And five to nine. It is five to 930 to 11. How long you been a switchboard? Shame, shame. We're gonna give you switchboard points here. We're gonna give him a switch. Before we go. Before we go, I want to read this. Someone called a moment ago and asked if there were any gay Hispanic groups in the southwest area. And I don't know of any and I don't, Greg, you don't have any gay Hispanic groups in the southwest? Young? No, no, I don't. But you know, this is if there isn't a patch is non discriminatory. If there isn't a group, you can use us to start one, call us tell us you're starting a group when you're having a meeting and we will be glad to tell people about it. Unfortunately, there are a lot of groups out there. And not a lot of groups out there. And that's because there aren't a lot of people willing to start a group. If you want a group and there isn't one start one. We will work with you. Here is Venus envy it's ticket time give us a call jam KPFT. Here Jimmy says no, I mean, to be good, too. Oh, wow. So we got some time here. Want to talk about a few of the things that are striking in the paper and we'll get some interesting voices to add to are we not on sounds like you're no There we go. We were we were fooling around. I forgot to push the button. We got some interesting stuff here. And some interesting people here. Yes. Really? Well, I figured Jimmy can make a boo boo. So can I CNN pointed out now I'm gonna be like on the list for a week. So one of the things I want to talk about and we got a roomful of women here. I know Matt's here he he's an he's like an honorary lesbian. So he can talk about it too. He can talk about it too, if he feels like it. One of the things that we saw in the paper today, or yesterday as it were, Saturday's paper was a article on The World section of the Chronicle Israel formally okay as gays in America military. Yay. Now, it's Israel. And what was it last week, Russia. And in Russia, they live freer than we live here in Texas. What do you think

of that? It says here. It's considered to be the best military and the least one of the best qualified in the world most men serve, what is it 40 days a year until the age of 55. What was that candidates for special high security news will be reviewed on a case by case basis will but will not be automatically disqualified based on their homosexuality, which is what they do today. Automatically. They disqualify people from security clearances here in this country, because of their homosexuality. And what is it that keeps homosexuals not the secret, but not the not the homosexuality, but the secret that we're forced to keep is what makes people a security risk. As long as there's a secret there's something somebody can be blackmailed about. If we could come out, there would be nothing we could be blackmailed about. So so I thought it was be interesting to talk with some of the people here about military and Russia and Israel and Canada and all those places that have said, you know, we see gays and lesbians as equal and certainly equal enough to die for the country. We live here we pay taxes we we love our country. A lot of Texas. We love our country. Does anybody here not love their country? I mean, we we may not like what they do sometimes. But do we love our country? Yeah, we do. We do. We do. Let's get to let's get Diana and mag on a microphone so we can get them talking. We're going to have to get your your niece to another chair. Wake up, wake up. Wake up. We're putting this this child to sleep get the straight person out of the room. Right. child to sleep. There's a desk in there. It's air conditioned. It's better condition than it is near. She's cold. Oh, she's cold. Well, you don't want to go in there that it's really cold. I don't know. Matt, do you know what button to push? Do you know what button push eight? Which is this one? On? Say something over there? Somebody? Say something in the mic there. Something? Nope, that's not it? Is that it? Try that one testing. 10. That's it. So we need to eight off. Turn eight off now we're now okay. So scoot that microphone just a little bit more in between you and when you talk kind of talk into it, you know, kind of in the direction of the microphone. Thank you. Diana, when she was reading while ago would say I would say do you guys think of this where Israel and Russia and Canada and even some South American countries have made statements, Denmark and some of the South Americans? I think it was the Chileans, isn't that how you say it? We demand reciprocity. Reciprocity? That's a good word. We want reciprocity at 245 A Yamani that was but what do you guys think about the military? And you know, we this is all usually when you hear about this, it comes from a male perspective. What what are the women thinking about this? What about the other countries? I mean, countries like Russia, come on, we can't be as free in our country is that we can be in Russia. You know, that's unprecedented. hear somebody say something. It's archaic. It's archaic. There we go. That's the word I was looking for archaic, and not very representative of the supposedly liberal and democratic process and justice for all A L L. What part of all, do you not understand out there? All justice for all. And that means for me and for Sarah and for Diana and Maggie and Greg and Matt and Jimmy and the people that you listen to out there. That means justice for all of us and all of you whether you're out and about or still at home and not ready to make that that transition yet. Justice for all. And obviously, I'm not going to get a lot of comment on this issue. I was just waiting for you to finish talk to shut out when I was raised. Yeah, that shut up sign like

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Sara G 14:11

no, but not only that, but I mean, speaking as, as a female, gay person, female with female, I prefer gay. Okay. But female gay person. I mean, we have more harassment in the military than a regular just gay person. Yeah, man. Oh, yeah. Because women, it's like, if you advance more in the military, and you're top notch sailor or, you know, anytime aggressive or anything that's that's a sure sign that you're a lesbian. Well, that's

J Jewel Gray 14:40

the old. That's the old standard.

S Sara G 14:41

I'm just saying. I mean, just, I mean, looking at the gay issue, but then also looking at it for women's issues. Yeah, it's like, you know, women in the military in any military, were harassed and were looked upon differently. But then as a gay, it's even worse, even worse, and

J Jewel Gray 14:56

they go out of their way to ferret out the gay women and they don't go out of it. way as often now, I'm jumping in front of you. That's okay.

S Sara G 15:04

You know, I mean, it's good that the gays in Israel are getting their fair share. But also, have you noticed in Israel, the women have always been equal, they always have, you know, I mean, maybe not in their lifestyle, you know, out, but in the military, the military, everybody goes there, right. I think it's great because, you know, they can come up and they're saying the gays are okay now, but the women have always been okay being in there. So that should say something about this great country that we're in the women, just straight women in the military don't get the same respect. That's true. As an as another person. That's true. Look at it from if you're going to really get it from a woman's point of view. I mean, look at everything, not just that

J Jewel Gray 15:40

there are two issues here. There's the gay issue and the woman issue. Yeah. So it's like, yeah, and I think it's all based on fear. Fear based on fear, well, you're afraid Well, you know, the old adage, you know, a man who's aggressive and assertive and steps on people to get in a corporation is, is seen as president material, but a woman is seen as a bitch doing the same thing. She's not she presents, she's not present material. She's just a bitch because she's aggressive and assertive and pushy. And, and, you know, bottom line oriented, she did. So it's that double standard, and, and it's time this country woke up these macho, macho attitudes have got to go, they've got to go out the window, because we are not going back. Neither. As women or as gay women, are we going back and you may as well just make your mind up. We are going to be here.

S Sara G 16:29

But not only I always, I always tell my boss. You know, I think America is the greatest country in the world. But at the same time, I'm sad. You know, we are supposedly the greatest democracy

in the world. But it's really sad when we look at our true democracy and now it's run lots the

J Jewel Gray 16:45

great live, we say it often enough, somebody will believe it. You know, we are not real oxymoron. We're really not the greatest democracy and to what, oxymoron let's see if we can spell that. We are all really the women of the radio. There was another thing in here about women. There it is about AIDS. The Surgeon General's report cites aids risk to women. It says here that AIDS risk and prevention methods document a rise in the heterosexual spread of AIDS in the United States. It notes that 1992 That's last year, in case you're a little confused. 39% of reported AIDS cases in women were attributed to heterosexual contact and increase of 42% since in two years. Let's see the Clinton administration and health and human service secretary Donna Shalala Shalala Sheila move made a report to made a report a high made the report a high priority. Secretary Shalala said I understand there isn't a report. Where is it? Let's get it out. That's right, push that on. Yeah, that's the one. It's a 26 page report and was released at a news conference at the ninth annual Annual Conference on AIDS which is being held in Amsterdam this year, or is it France? Berlin? Berlin? That's right, Berlin. Amsterdam was last year. That's right. Everybody flew off to Amsterdam, Japan. Oh my god, what if I can get up the money to go to Japan for an age?

S Sara G 18:13

It'd be? I mean, it's, I mean, also getting back to our great country. You know, they're not going to have the conference here because of our immigration law. Oh, that's right. Because I mean, here we go back to our great country.

J Jewel Gray 18:24

We can't they can't come here if they're HIV positive and have a conference. Wow, how sad. I mean, all this stuff is tying in and these other countries are accepting and allowing and wow, how sad the wall is down. You know, communist went up here. As soon as it went down there. It came up here only it's an invisible it's been here. It's just got hot and taller. Novello who was? Who is this novella? I'm sorry, I'm not reading

S Sara G 18:48

doc on your chin. Oh, that's lovely accent lovely.

J Jewel Gray 18:53

She is She is Antonio. Yes, sir. I'm sorry, Antonio. I thought that was a woman. So it's Tony. Let's, let's ponder a moment on Tony. I love you says a key point in this report empathetic warning that spermicide and other forms of birth control do not protect against AIDS. If you are having straight sex, you are not protected against AIDS. If you're trying to use a spermicide even a condom it doesn't guarantee it is only lessening your risk. There is no guarantee

abstinence is the only guarantee of not contracting AIDS not even being in a relationship not being married. There is no protection except abstinence. And if you cannot or will not or do not want to be abstinent then you must take special precautions but they are not a guarantee. Let's see what else what else?

 S Sara G 19:46

None of us are 100% That's right. It was you I was trying to I was sitting here trying to remember who it was that was talking about, you know, there's no such thing as a person 100% And I think it was you that was saying if you see someone in an accident, I I mean you can just have like a cut on yourself and you can go and help them nobody has 100% abstinence

 J Jewel Gray 20:05

that's right even abstinence you gotta be careful Yeah, you can't now we can't be messing with somebody's blood or bodily fluid in any way. If somebody falls and cuts themselves do not assume that that person is not HIV positive assume that that person is positive you don't have to do anything except protect yourself assume everybody everybody is positive and protect yourself and universal ways do not mess with bodily fluids in any way unless protected and even protected does like we said is not guaranteed. So you know, we've gone over that and over that and we'll probably go over that 1000 times more just to make sure we everybody gets to hear it we don't want to leave one home on checked as far as safe sex information we don't want to leave one person a knowledgeable about what what safe sex is. What else do we have? We have few very few minutes. I remember one night I said that it was only five minutes to two and I thought it was over. Here's Jimmy going on. No, no, no, no another hour,

 S Sara G 21:03

but it was in the parking lot going oh my god.

 J Jewel Gray 21:05

Let's see one of my good friends. Bill Keller gave me this a couple of weeks ago and we've been reading it periodically to drum the beat the drum for his potluck dinner not his but his special project. And I'm going to read it again for Bill color. The rice, gay and lesbian an alumni association. And aren't you an alumni writer at St. Thomas. No, no, no. Lose the gar rice gay lesbian Alumni Association. We'll have a really cost there when we'll have a potluck dinner Sunday, June 13. At 7pm at a nice his house and that is the infamous and lovely and nice Parker. For directions and or more information you can call Don Baker at 2855491. You can call Anderson Rando at 7971732 or my good friend Bill Keller at 5284158. And that is for the rice, gay and lesbian Alumni Association and their potluck dinner Sunday, June the 13th. So if you aren't alumni, or you are lover of an alumni, be there loving them. That's right. You want to meet an alumni. Be there or be square nice house. Hey, that's a treat in itself. Let's see. There were a couple of things I want to tell you about before we cut off tonight. Just briefly is Jimmy hysterical behind me I can show you. Shortly you will be noticing some changes that after hours. I'm not going to go into it tonight. But I have them in front of me. So I'm leaving you out.

But we're going to be going through some changes, some programming choices. Someone called earlier tonight and ask us why we weren't doing this way out. And I want to remind you that we have another gay lesbian program in town. It's called lesbian gay voices. It's hosted by a variety of people, including Jack Valinski. Isn't that correct? Is he still hosting? Okay. Jack Valinski, and they do portions of this way out on their program. And that is Friday night, from six to nine, isn't six to 968? Am I informed? Or what? I see, I really do. I really depend on the people around me to keep me going here to keep the information connected. What are we pointing at? Is there a dog out there? So the reason we don't do this way out is because they do this way out on Friday evenings. And we feel like by the time we get to it on Saturday night, that it's old news, it is old news, actually, it's usually a week old by the time we get it. But I got a call from man who said he love to hear it on his ride in to work at night, and I want to apologize, we will be discussing the possibility of inclusion of this way out. Again, if we get enough callers who say you know, we really want to hear it, then we will discuss it and talk about including it in our new format. But our new format is going to have some really cool stuff, we're going to be talking to people on the street. We haven't named that section yet. We're also going to have every day, every program some time that we're going to have phone ends. And we're going to do Q and z at a later time so we can get some interviews and some really cool stuff up front so we can catch you before you crash. And let's see. I want to tell you that I'm going to be doing the next show on the 26th which will be the day before gay pride parade and I will have some scoops and some people and some information and we will party in here. I also want to tell you and I should have done this way earlier because I know half of you out there a little drowsy and aren't gonna remember this in the morning. This is our 300th Show. Yay. 300 shows the big 300 and we don't look at day of it. Let me tell you we don't look a day over 200 and we're really proud of that 300 shows if you weren't aware we've been doing it that long. And we hope be doing another 300 shows with your help and participation. And patients. And we will be doing it another 300 shows. I know I'm up to it too. And I know that I've talked to my co hosts and in CO people in crime and they all say that they're looking forward to the next 300 shows. So we hope you're here too. Let's see, what else is it? I think that's about about it. Do we have any music queued up?

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Jimmy Carper 25:24

I have something that another programmer gave us because they thought it would fit on after hours and it's I haven't heard it. But it's our queer friend, William Burroughs doing a little, little piece if you'd like to hear that.

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Jewel Gray 25:41

Yes. Do we want to hear that? Yeah. Okay, hit it.

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John Doe injure and hope is still alive. Thanksgiving Day, November 28 1986. Thanks for the wild turkey and the passenger pigeons destined to meet a shout through wholesome American Gods. Thanks for continent to this boil and boys. Thanks for Indians to provide a modicum of challenge and danger. Thanks for best herds of bison to Gill and skin, leaving the carcasses to rot thanks for bellies on wolves and coyotes thanks to the American dream, to vulgar eyes and

follows up by until the bear light shines through. They thanks for the gate gate gay for nigger killing low man even they're not cheap. But decent church gone women with their mean pinched better Eagle faces



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thanks for Killick queer for Christ Dicker. The bank's celebratory aims thanks for prohibition and the war against drug banks for a country where nobody is allowed to mind his own business.



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Banks are a nation of things. Yes. Thanks for all the memories All right, let's see your arm. You always wear a headache and you always begs for the last and greatest betrayal of the last and greatest human dream.



Jewel Gray 28:35

Tell me what you say



Sara G 28:36

no, I just wanted to say



Jewel Gray 28:43

no mucho. Mucho mucho. Hey, I want to I want to say to a couple of friends. I know she's asleep by now. Becky. I should have said something at midnight. She's gone by now. And especially if you're out there listening. I wish you could have been here it was really a cool evening. And I want to wish you all a good night and a good week and I hope you can come back with us next week. No that makes me I have to keep reminding myself 26 I'll be back here on the 26th I'll be back here is that better now you can hear me the 26th I'll be back here and we can play this game again. We can be evil or we can be up and we can be down a moody I can be in love. Let's do it. Quick, quick, quick quick. See you later.