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Michelle Meyers, Jason, Roy



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He is a reporter for the Houston Chronicle all of his story, and therefore the Chronicle broke his story. Once the Chronicle broke that story then becomes fair game. So within 24 hours, these gentlemen who would prefer to remain anonymous and have asked to remain anonymous, have their pictures flashed on gentlemen. Okay, so there's this all this rigmarole of turf struggle and a bunch of other stuff going on behind the scenes, which could ultimately mess up the case. Because all judge paradas got to do this, I didn't want to deal with this crap. And he can throw it out. And if he throws it out, nobody has anything to appeal. These, he could acquit him. He could say, I don't like this case, this case dismissed, free to go home. There's nothing to appeal. And we can do that not only at this level. But the next level. After you appeal from a justice peace court, you go to a county criminal court, and you got another judge to deal with. And he could spoil up the mic. But after we get past the the county Criminal Court, then we go into the District Court of Appeals, we have the assurance of Johnny Holmes, that he is going to aggressively defend the state law. So whether we win or lose, it's going to get appealed to Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. And we will ultimately get a good rating under the state constitutions. Provisions for privacy, which incidentally, Texas Constitution provisions of privacy are better than national constitutional provisions for the same.



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Just listen to understand Johnny Holmes, who is our district attorney has no choice in the matter, but to enforce. Oh, God, well, that



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that's not true. Because because in the in the English in the English case in Dallas, where the England case, remember the young woman that wanted to be a police officer, and they wouldn't let her be a police officer, and she, he sued. And she won that case at the lower court. And then he went to the District Court of Appeals, and she won there. Now, the Dallas officials

to keep the 2106 from being removed from the books did not prosecute. And then it stays it stays at the district court level. Which is not as good a decision as having a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rule, but it's uncommon. So there's



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all kinds of ways that they could, uh, yeah, you can tie track. This this



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thing is very, it's very fragile. A new case is very fragile. And there's going to be a good bit of discussion in the community about strategy and things of that nature. I would like to point out that that takes Human Rights Foundation, as is a very good focus for organization. I mean, you look at it and paperworks, very good. Their strategy on getting rid of 2106 has failed twice. They've spent God, maybe \$2 million of the community's money on bad strategies. I went to them with each of my four federal cases, asking for their support. They said I didn't have a chance I want all four cases. And in one of the get my Supreme Court case, takes Human Rights Foundation with and offered to write a brief for the city in support of the city's position against me at the Supreme Court level. The city said was your budget which we don't need you anyway. But thank you very much. But they said it was a complete losing case I won at the Supreme Court eight to one wasn't even close. So there's a lot of battles going on within the community. There is another thing that has happened recently that that is not related these two oh, by the way, eight in 1991. There were three arrests for 2106. In another JP court, the one done in clear light. On the same day, the judge called me and I went down there we were managing that. And one of the lawyers in the association Greater Houston association for human rights bar, whatever the the gay lawyer Association named me, one of those lawyers came down and talked to defendants and found out that he could collect a fee if he went ahead and put them out. And so the judge wanted to set that up way back then for what this case is are set up.



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For our listeners who do not understand the terminology of putting out what is pleading



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can't cope. I'm guilty. I'm guilty. Give me a fine. Let me get out of here. Well, the lawyer



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is that the same thing is striking a deal.



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Yeah. Lawyer Bill Green, told the judge, I've got every right my lawyer, my clients want to play out and I won't I want to collect this fee. I want to put money in my pocket today. And the judge said, Well, Mr. Green, it was Bill Green was a lawyer. He said Mr. Green, I'm going to assess the finding the maximum because you've got the nothing to lose by trying these cases and maybe setting these cases up for appeal. And Bill went back there and told him, You owe me \$1,000. And your fine is \$200 Each, the fine has since increased last September to \$500. But it was \$200 at the time. So we've had five shots at this is in the soil in 1973.

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Roy 05:23

Where the fine at the time was \$200. Okay, but the but the lawyer's fee was \$1,000. What's wrong with this picture?



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I mean, I mean, that's what happened is that that that a lot of lawyers that advertise in this week in Texas and Montrose voice, wants your money. They don't care about your case. Don't ever, ever do business with a lawyer that advertises in a magazine called someone you know, who has experience with a lawyer, but really didn't get a referral. We have very fine lawyers in the city is mentored by Phyllis Frye, a friend of mine, who used to advertise but found out it wasn't worth it. It was a very fine lager. I spent a lot of clients to fill us in a lot of clients to the other lawyers in the community. But those of advertising this week in Texas and the boys are not your representative. They want they want to represent your wallet, they don't care anything about your case. Some of them like Bill Green couldn't try cases they're like, never tried a case.



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So what about these these, these attorneys that are assigned to the to this particular case right now? Well, Mitchell experienced Are they



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well Metro Metro contain is with the probably one of the finest legal firms. I'd say that because birnberg, the named partner in the law firm where Metro Katyn works was the briefing attorney in Hill versus Houston that at least two of my cases, and Jerry bernburg is as capable lawyer as anything. So if if with a deal, we get the firm, then that's not a bad deal. If with the deal, we get the lawyers in the the bar, gay bar or whatever you call it group, then that's not a very good deal at all, because there's not there's not there's not a teaspoon, full of legal experience and knowledge in that organization. You need at least a cup to appeal the case.



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There's all kinds of different intricacies to the law. And well, it may seem obvious to us mean,



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appellate law is very specific thing I know you please understand that. I won the first United States Supreme Court decision where the plaintiff is identified as gay in the decision of the first gay decision for the United States Supreme Court ever. There have been several since and in 1987, there were four cases that went out there was Hardwick, the Georgia case, we lost that there was Baker v. Wade, that got lost in the shuffle. And we didn't get anything out of that. And the other was Waddell versus the Olympic Committee. And one day all lost, Olympic Committee won. That's why we called them the Gay Games instead of gay Olympics is because of that case. But Hilbert, Houston prevailed. And so I know a great deal about appellate law and about that sort of thing, because I have been there and I've sued Houston Police Department more than any other person in the world, and they've never locked into a suit. Yes, sir.



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Well, let me ask you one thing right now. This is Chris. I'm also sure we help out with the news here. Good question with the current elections that we just got through going through and seeing this large Republican sweep here in Texas, what sort of chance is a constitutional? I am is what we're debating is actually a constitutional debate in a justice of the peace, which



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we judge Josephine. He's definitely right, that Judge peace is still democratic. Yeah, he wasn't up for reelection. But still,



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what are the chances we get when we when we go further down the foods up the food chain here, that we're going to see something actually occur out of this coming out of a constitutional debate coming out of a Justice of the Peace court in northeast Harris County?



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Well, you actually asked a very, very important question, because the courts are evolving in the wrong way. Because of the recent election and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, had we taken those cases up in 1991. I could tell you with dead certainty what the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals would do with it, because I keep familiar with the compensation court. Now, the bad news is that the last Democrat Charlie Baird was defeated and the other election not long ago, the Texas Supreme Court takes the Court of Criminal Appeals apart. Yeah, he was he was defeated. So now it's all Republicans. Now the good news Some of those Republicans like Maloney, and others are real libertarian Republicans, and they will understand the right to privacy. I suggest that when we get to that level, we argue this case, kind of not talking about the SEC stuff. When we say, well, we've got a busted in there without a warrant and taking those people's registered guns, you know, put it on on other privacy thing. And at least you got

a headline in Pasadena Sentinel, citizen, if you don't win the case. But I really don't think we have a choice, Chris, the law is unjust, because what was going on with the straight couple in the next department? Could have been exactly the same behavior. But it was



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legal. So that was the part I didn't understand before. I always thought that when they said sodomy it that we didn't have a distinction here in Texas, on whether the the genders of the participants, and I spent this past week downloading the actual law from the internet, and then find out that



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a lot of sodomy laws the homosexual homosexual conduct, yeah, under the old sodomy law, but you said it's true. Under the old sodomy laws specified acts were criminalized. But the legislature, which is a little sexually retarded.



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Exception to Representative nicks, and he seems to know how to get for money.



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Oh, absolutely. Are you know, that, you know, that was a good question was Nixon buying or selling was the pimping or looking for clients is trying to pick up drugs.



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It was recycling who's picking up trash that we were



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putting it was a trash that it was already in his car to wear.



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Suddenly a television evangelist.



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But nevertheless, the daily is that that that all of these questions are really interesting. And this is a good opportunity to learn a lot. And another good opportunity to learn how we sometimes

get real confused in the steps we take within community, we need to be on one rope pulling on the same end of it with a real clear focus. But everybody's saying this is my case is my case. The media when they were interviewing me yesterday told me well, this person said don't talk to anybody else. But me and that person said don't talk to anybody else. But me and and there was this, and the media is aware of these embarrassing fights in the community people be healed. leafield Love you all.



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Thank you very much. No. Quite a bit of time on this one. What do we got going here on the show, I



Michelle Meyers 12:49

wanted to mention that tomorrow, the Houston lesbian and gay community center is having its grand opening, although the facilities have been in operation for several months now. On the official ribbon cutting will take place tomorrow, Sunday, the eighth of November, and it will occur between two and six o'clock. There'll be some eats and drinks and stuff like that. In addition, there'll be a few dignitaries will come by and help out in the actual cutting of a ribbon. So just wanted to mention that again. The Houston lesbian and gay community center grand opening tomorrow, Sunday, November 8, between two and six. Okay. So what he



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felt like a little fun. Oh, yeah, I'm



Michelle Meyers 13:38

gonna be there. I hope you're there. Oh, well, I



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have plans from being there without any



Michelle Meyers 13:43

refund. My favorite.



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Happy news here. There's going to be a passing the torch run to stop hate crimes. Oh, and the run will begin in Jasper on December 10. and end at the Capitol steps in Austin on December 13. John, okay, now you remember John Jasper's. James Boyd Byrd, Jr. was was killed. But this is

the stop all hate crimes and they're going to need between two, excuse me between two to 300 runners or, and each runner is going to cover between one to five miles. And they're going to be carrying the torch in their hand. Okay, they're going to relay that torch to the next person. Oh, okay. Casper, to the steps at the capitol in Austin. And they need volunteers.

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Michelle Meyers 14:43

Yeah. So if you're running, if you're running downhill, you get to run down here for five pounds if you're running uphill you want for one month.

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Roy 14:51

And the nice thing about this Zelt free and it's being sponsored by by the Texas Civil Rights Project. The Austin, Latino lesbian gay organization, the Lesbian Gay rights lobby of Texas, the National Advancement of Colored People NAACP. It's also being sponsored by now the National Organization of Women, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Texas impact the American Jewish Congress, the Jewish Federation, Texas, Faith knighted and the AF of L CIO. Oh, that's,

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Michelle Meyers 15:26

that's a very diverse group and a very guided group that is very interested in stopping stopping.

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And in this month's edition of outsmart magazine, they have a registration reform response form. Again, this is free. And it says I would be willing to run in this important tribute to James Byrd Jr. And the, the tide for for running Thursday, December 10. Morning, 7am to noon, the afternoon noon to five and the evening 530 to 7:30pm. And the same thing for Saturday, for for Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

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Michelle Meyers 16:10

okay, check a box of ours that they blocked out for three days or four days, 1011 12 and 13.

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And so pick up your copy of it isn't the new says Now, this one's edition about smart magazine. Also, in outsmart magazine, they have a formula or a pledge to end hate crimes in Texas. And they want you to fill this out. And then to mail it to appeal to this address in Austin. Okay, to the Lesbian Gay rights lobby of Texas in Austin. And this project has been endorsed by the Texas Civil Rights Project. NAACP of Texas, Texas face United are all these people that I just finished

talking about plus the Texas Family Planning Association, the Texas aids network, the First Amendment Coalition of Texas, and many, many, many others have something a real good thing and this is a very good, a very important, very big,

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Michelle Meyers 17:16

take something is very important. It takes your time, but it doesn't take any money. Right. And your time is the most valuable thing you have. And that's what they need. They need your time and your effort. Okay, I want you to mention that start started pack this past Wednesday, the Montrose clinic on the first Wednesday of every month, is doing free HIV H testing, free and anonymous HIV AIDS testing at the community center. It's gonna happen at the same it's gonna happen at the same time as the Houston gay and lesbian Political Caucus meeting. And they were very pleased with the turnout that went up to up to the second floor to get some testing and everything done. So again, every first Wednesday of the month, the Montrose clinic will be doing free and anonymous HIV AIDS testing at the Montrose at the Thurston lesbian gay community center located at 803 Hawthornes.

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So they're gonna be doing that while

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Michelle Meyers 18:31

the raucous caucus is in session. Oh, yeah. All right. Yeah. And it's it seems to be really working. And they were very pleased with the number of people. Great. Yeah, that was a good turnout for the testing.

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Hey, guess what? Why TV monitors his back. Oh, it's, again, it's gonna start Monday night at 8pm Warner Cable 54. And the show's also going to be aired at Jr's barn grill. You know, they're gonna start showing the TV, you know, module segments on his video screens every Monday night. And it's really I think it's gonna be a very good startup season. And this starting with the second show of this season, dan de Leon will replace Kim Seaver as Suzanne Anderson's co host, Kim severe, Kim severe and severe in turn, will fill in for de Leon as a part time co host. And joining will be Bridget Holmes, Fred Walters, Jr. and Jade. Oh, Jamie. Jamie Shelton. Yeah. And all those staff reporters, along with Jason, Vic, Vic, Nick, and Trey Dean. Yep. And so this next season is going to have 31 episodes and another three stories of particular interest to Houston's gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community.

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From Jackie. Jackie. Yes, and yes Oh, yes. And Jason has list a



Jason 20:03

list of events for tomorrow. Two o'clock, the Bureau of course meeting at the BRB. And then at three o'clock, the PWM is having his first anniversary at Mary's and at eight o'clock in the Imperial courts having a benefit show at the briar patch, hey, for the bearing dental care forbearing dental care.



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We're looking for those things that we could not



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find them that I don't know if y'all have it in there. But one of the things that's happening tomorrow night is at the last stop el vira Kurt, who is she is a lesbian comedian from Canada. She's supposedly appeared on every Canadian radio television station except the Weather Channel.



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What is that a snow job?



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Mike is he on I'm turning it off. I'm gonna



Jason 20:54

go back in there. And



Michelle Meyers 20:56

number three, number three.



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Tomorrow night at seven o'clock at the last stop, it will be a CD taping. So if you laughing particularly funny show up, because they'll probably want to hear you nationwide.



Michelle Meyers 21:08

Okay, I wanted to cover another item real quickly that as many of you have written in local

newspapers, there's a push in the legislature this coming year to ban adoption by gays and lesbians. And I wanted to mention that the community is getting together to try to organize and fight this. The local ACLU office is trying to build a grassroots support for those opposing this expected legislative push. And so next weekend, they're going to be out in the community. They're looking to get names of people who might be interested in going and talking about the stretchers, who can talk about their families, or just people to write letters to their representatives and to their senators in the state legislature. So they'll be out around in public places next weekend in the wondrous in the heights. And for the months to come. So keep an eye out for them. And one of the things that we can also help is writing letters about the about the what we call the sodomy laws or the homosexual oil 620 106 Because they're working to get that out.



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Okay, what's what's happening with Sarah Gish.



Michelle Meyers 22:42

I'll share with Sherry who who's been here a couple of times and has been also on lesbian gay voices always gives us tickets for the landmark theatres. She has won an award the exhibitor relations, Sid Grauman award. Congratulations to Sarah. And we still need tickets because we hand them out to everybody. Okay. Hey, guess what?



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The cold fortifies and Stephen house is going to be benefiting from the military ball. So if you have not received your tickets for the military ball yet, please go get it because the military ball does is sponsoring you know, two very important organizations. Again, it's gonna be THE COLT 45, a travel fund and Stephens house, and the military ball is gonna be held at Rich's at 2406 San Jacinto. And tickets are \$10 from Lobo, or you can pick them up at basic brothers Crossroads are at the door. And again, this is gonna be sponsored by the executive and professional association of Houston. And these organizations provide immense, immediate, you know, assistance to people with AIDS. So, if you haven't been there, if you haven't gotten your tickets yet, please do. And what about the we have a birthday in the community?



Michelle Meyers 24:00

Well, next weekend on November the November the 14th. The Houston pride band is celebrating its 20th anniversary it will be at the Holyfield center. At six o'clock. You're gonna have some entertainment. So just show up. The home field foundation community center is located at 2700 Albany. Oh, so a little bit of entertainment and happy birthday to the Houston part then.



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And before I go, I do want to say happy birthday to our own Michelle, whose birthday is today.

And before I go, I do want to say happy birthday to our own. Michelle, whose birthday is today.
And happy birthday

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Michelle Meyers 24:38

yesterday. Well, yesterday today and she



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is a free woman. Wow. lated then

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Michelle Meyers 24:45

pretty free. I'll give you my number.



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And the lights are going off on callers one through five. Yes,



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that's right. That number is 526-573-8526 Kate PFG

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Michelle Meyers 25:02

Oh, hung up, the lights have gone off.



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It's like Christmas lights. You're just blinking on blinking off. It's quite pretty nice.



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Anyways, well, I want to thank you all for listening to this week's edition of after hours news with and for Ray and Michelle and Chris. This is big ROI and I want to say thank you again and listen in next week for another edition of KPFT after hours news

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Michelle Meyers 25:28

and thank you Roy and I'd like to say hello to people listening are prudence and Michael at College Station listening on ke O H at 9.1 FM.



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You want to send to us



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Randy out there in Beaumont and Tony and Roger.



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You could put on your earphones. If you want to send this email it's after hours KPFT at hotmail M A. I I.com. Where do



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we have a Pacifica radio network station 90.1 FM 89.1 ke OS College Station oh



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yeah pansy division with love, love love off of their latest CD of absurd pop song romance. And what a wonderful show they had here in Houston a few weeks ago at Fitzgerald's hope they can make it back well they come every every year anyway. You're listening to after hours queer radio with attitude. KPFT Houston and ke o s College Station. We are the queer sound of Texas and we have another guest. This is a music night. And it seems going tonight. Yeah, it really really is. We've had the Gay Men's Chorus, we have Theresa Monae, a great local entertainer. And now we



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have Russell Williams with the Houston pride band, the Eastern



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bride band and what's been going on? If you can, it reminds me of that old I don't know if you've been around long enough. But there there used to be an old billboard from a music company that said if you can beat it or blow it, you belong and that's right. And what's happening with the Houston broadband,



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we are celebrating our 20th anniversary. Everybody's 20 years old around we started the same

year as the Gay Men's Chorus. Yeah, yeah.



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Cuz they're, it's they're 22 You're older than the gay and lesbian switchboard. It's not incredible.



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You know? We've been kicking around. No horns. We're



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beating your drums speeding or thing. For 20 years now. 20



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long years. We are having a concert next weekend. I



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think our next weekend. Yeah,



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I heard you plug it earlier. Yeah. November 14, at the Hollyfield. Foundation.



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The new place? The one on opening right. Oh, okay.



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Yeah. From six to 10pm. We'll have the Gay Men's Chorus as their guest performers. Oh, nice. And we'll have Yeah, food and cash bar and many, many gays and lesbians.



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And whatever. Do you know you've been with the PROG band for quite a while now.



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Nine years? Nine years. Wow, those are full. You get that joke. Everybody else is winning with it.



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No, I didn't get it. That's almost half the lifetime of the band. Yeah. So you've seen a lot. I mean, we've



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we've, the band has gone through many changes. name changes as well. Yeah,



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names just like the chorus, you know, name changes and ups and downs started out as the Montrose marching band.



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I remember that. The the, when they first started out then at some point, I believe in 89 or 90. They switch names to the Lone Star Symphonic Band.



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Yes, I remember that too. In fact, I think I have a couple of bootleg recordings by the lone stars.



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But there was a couple of those flooding. And we changed our name to the Houston pride band about three or four years ago 95. Every time the board of directors has a mood swing, we change our name



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Do you find that the type of music you play changes as, as the type of volunteers that you have in the band, the type of



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music changes based on the type of instrumentation we have in the band at any given point, there was a time where we're, we had the instrumentation to focus on big band music, jazz music. Then we moved away from that and we're doing all kinds of everything from movie soundtracks to marches and



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sunsets and you know, Spanish themed marches and okay, and like I was talking to the advanced course, where do you do these things? Where do we end how often and? And that's the community. How do we find out about it?



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Well, you can visit our website at triple W dot Houston pride. bend.org.



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Org. Houston, broadband.org. Correct. Gotcha.



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Or you can call 713-524-0218. To get more information, we rehearse Wednesday nights, from seven to 930. If we're really, really good, they let us go at 915.



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We rehearse at dignity Houston, in the heights, 1307, Yale, between 13th and 14th streets. Were there anybody out there who has an instrument in the closet? Bring it out?



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And I'm also bringing that in join us. So what kind of concerts have you done? I don't want to put you on the spot by saying, Oh, what's your schedule for next year? But what kind of stuff have you done in you know, like the recent past? You did something for pride.



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We we march and pride every year. Yes.



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I love those outfits. That Goldblum make eight thing.



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Isn't, can't get any gnarlier than that. I love it. You know that there was something we just the uniform is something we've had for two years now. It's very flashy. Yeah, something we couldn't do before. Because of the daytime parades, it was just too hot, too. That's true, too, to wear a full uniform and marched down that street. It's it was just unbearable. You're right. Now with this brilliant decision to move the price to nighttime to where it's you know, 10 degrees cooler. We could, yeah, throw in a little gay uniform and



Michelle Meyers 32:51

be part of the pride band also perform at the community center. Correct. Two and a half, three months ago. Correct. And that was just fabulous. Oh, really? Excuse me, they set out in the in the backyard? Or had the chairs out there and the people's. There were people there listening. And it was really a great event. Very pregnant. It sounded good.



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So know about this. Did I know about this? Oh,



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I don't know. I meant to send you a memo saying.



Michelle Meyers 33:23

And next weekend, did you mention that you have the 20th anniversary next weekend,



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or 20th anniversary, we would like to encourage any former members of the band who have who have been in the band before and have lost touch with us to come listen to us play and see how we've grown musically as well.



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And that's going to be over at the Hollyfield center. That's right off of two on Right.



Michelle Meyers 33:50

Right. Yeah. 2700. Albany off of OM Yeah.

higher realm. I feel Albany on the right hand,



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and it's almost like we're too long because it's right in that curve thing. There were two of them becomes Fairview it's gonna



Michelle Meyers 34:01

come down, you go east on Fairview. Make, make your turns through, make your turns through the chicane. And then in Albany, you take a left hand turn on to Albany, there's parking in front of the holy field foundation is parking off on the side. So plenty of parking.



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Great. Now I know I know how to find it. They won't be sure to baritone player when



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I see. So do you do like everything there? What?



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Do I do everything? No, I do not. We have a board of directors who? Well,



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I know you've been in it for nine years. And you're here tonight. And you talked about oh, I didn't send you a flyer. And so you know. You pick the music and



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now we have we have our artistic directors who pick our music. We have different people who work on various projects and



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I'm not picking on you.



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Next time I see at Walgreens, I'm gonna hit you with a box of a feminine product



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the whole idea is that you have fun, yes. And represent a community, just like that the Gay Men's Chorus. And that's very, very important for us that that image especially with with all of these right wing, people who want to downgrade us is very important. Down greatest. I know, and we're glad you're there. It's wonderful entertainment.



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We, we enjoy it ourselves as, as a group, we have a lot of fun together, we enjoy what we do. A lot of us haven't played our instruments since we were in high school. And getting to do this with the with fellow gay and lesbian. Yeah, friends, is it's a lot of fun for us. We enjoy going out to the community and showing off what we do.



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Yeah, it must be. For people who were musicians in high school, this must be very much like, walking into the gay bar for the first time. I



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mean, it's like, I feel at home. It's like, you know, when you're in high school, you play your instrument, but it was with the scrape strike group. And now you're with your own right, folks,



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you can you can play your horn and be nearly and no one's gonna say anything, right? Unless we're disrupting rehearsal, then we get a little slept. Which is not so bad either.



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Do you find that you have like a core group and then other people kind of come and go or,



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you know, we do have a core group of people who have been there for for forever. And a lot of a lot of people have come and gone. The core group has always been there. They're, they're the ones that have kept it together. Yeah. We have one of our one of the original members of the band is still playing with us. So you're getting your riff is Cheney, one of our trumpet. Wow. So he plays several instruments has been with us throughout those years that



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gosh, and gay and lesbian switchboard can't even boast of that. That's pretty impressive.



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They don't have goal to make capes either.



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No. Can't afford it. Anyway, okay, once one more time. When is that next?



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The 14th November 14. Six to 10pm. Okay. Hollyfield foundation 2700.



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Be there be there. Thanks for coming. Russell. Thank you for having thanks for spreading the word and start sending me those those flyers. I will in fact, here's one posted somewhere. Okay. Good. Oh, that's nice. And that pretty simple rock band? Yes. Okay, thanks. Thank you. Coming up in the next segment of the show will be the hatch group. And this is a piece of music that they asked me to play so this is to get you in the mood you're listening to after hours on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station



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how come it says P? Okay, come on to play. I never liked that CD player anyway. It never worked right for me. Got ya. So as a matter of fact, Michelle, that's an open mic for you.



Michelle Meyers 39:03

Well, I want to do a news broadcast. Jimmy's got to just get his hands



Jason 39:12

okay, you can tell because I played the club music. This time for hat. That was groovy. 69 was

startups medley with dust. You can get that at atomic music if you'd liked it and if you don't, I'm sorry. Then you wouldn't be in the studio tonight. I have this is Ben co host and I have a guests employee from logos Michael. And I am Jason or Ian depending on my mood



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worry Jim's Jimmy's gonna Oh X Y Yeah.



Jason 39:50

Actually, the new issue of x y number 14 came out. And yeah, it's finally out a much awaited issue and there or because this month we will try to touch base on discrimination against youth in the community. There was an interesting little article or letter from the editor. So I want to read that real quick. Or actually, I'm not gonna read it because we're kind of short on time. Basically, it says some of the keys in here is that the older community, according to the xy editor, Peter, Ian Cummings, seems to have abandoned the young, younger community in fear of being accused of pedophilia. That is, the definition of pedophilia is a man who wants to have sex with pre pubescent boys, like eight year olds, but there's no question of pedophilia involving people over 15. And basically, it's saying that basically, it's saying that we kind of need to help support the youth out there, because we're all going through hard times. Going to read the letter so we had some little fun stuff in the lobby there what is 51 advantages to being a gay man? This I've got