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They wanted to erase the records of 600,000 people up there in Canada that had been arrested for pot and they wanted to end their association with the UN's single convention on Narcotic treaty. They wanted to do much to break up the drug war. And I want to I want your listeners now to imagine themselves or they hear such news. They're sitting on a hillside out in Santa Cruz, staring out at the ocean and smelling the fragrant breeze of 150 marijuana plants. They're ripe, they're almost ready for harvest here in about two more weeks. Now, that's what the members of the Women's Alliance for medical marijuana were thinking Wednesday night. The members of this compassion group they grow their own neither by they nor nor sell, they are not traffickers. They work with the local government, the sheriff gives them protection. It is a legitimate, very much a medical concern. That is, you know, recognized and respected. Okay, so they're out there Wednesday night, and there's 300 people, you know, the in the most certified and legitimate club in the world. And it said that people are dying to get into this club. It's their cancer, AIDS patients, paraplegics, people with severe pain, and they've all banded together to build this club over about the last decade. And yes, people have are dying to get into this club. They've lost 40 patients this year. Now, I'm trying to think of that fragrant breeze and you know, of skunk and jack blueberry and tie stick that's growing out there on that hillside. Yeah. And I imagine these patients were sleeping on the hillside with those plants pretty well that night and hearing that from a candidate gives them more hope for the future. No kidding. Well, they would they the patients were taking no chances that that aroma or that those plants worth 10s of 1000s of dollars. And even more important was there life. life's blood? Yes, there there. Yeah, assistance towards life. Because with a gram a day, something like that the patients would be able to swallow the regimen of pills. They could face the pain of their afflictions. So they're all camped out on the hillside to just make sure that you know, the sheriff didn't let somebody through they protect their plants. 7am on Thursday, just after that Canadian call for legalization, the DEA a woke this hillside crew. They started first with a paraplegic five Mac agents with rifles, shotguns, machine guns, demanded this paraplegic stand up, they yelled and shouted and screamed and eventually realized their mistake. We live in a land of terror here. We are led by idiots. And I think it's time that we realize that unless and until people who have compassion, stand up and dare to face down these demons, these monsters that are the drug warriors, the people that demand our life, because they're upset. The people who demand our medicine because they're upset. They need to be replaced. I'm

hoping that your listeners will take that into consideration. Write a letter to Congress, copy and email it to the Chronicle. Yes, become part of the change. These people are legitimate bona fide medical users, there has never been another crew more circumspect, more inspected and certified and ratified through the process. of you know, proposition 215 out in California. And it outrages me and I want your your listeners to know that this coming Friday, I will have on my show, Senator Nolan, the man who helped who led the panel that put this report together will be my guest on cultural baggage rate. I'm also working on getting some of the members of that the women's compassion club to join us as well. It is time to speak up people. The government will keep doing this. They are trying to bully us into remaining silent and it cannot be we must speak up. And I'm sorry to rant and rave. No. I want you to that's I mean that's that's my story for the week. It is time to stop this insanity. People deserve respect these people aren't you talk about non violent Yes, you talk about non criminals. And yet they come in the people tried to block the road as the DA was leaving. They you know they use the chainsaw and they cut down their plants and and oh my god 20 mast agents go Men and raise, you know, a bunch of AIDS patients and got have we nothing better to do this as the anniversary of the War of terror? And we have people out chopping down plants in the name of government? It I'm outraged. I'm sorry to me.



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No, that's okay. Let us know, your show is cultural baggage and it's on every other Friday,



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this coming Friday at midnight at night, we will be getting to the truth of the matter. The Canadian panel put together a 600 page report backed by scientists, doctors, lawyers, the best information they could find in the world. And it says marijuana is less harmful than alcohol or tobacco and that there is no basis for this other than, you know, prejudice from 100 years ago.



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Yes, you're right. As always, Dean, thanks for calling in. Thank you for allowing me to speak to that. You're the only heterosexual who has a permanent spot right here on after hours.



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And I much appreciate it. Okay.




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All right, by cultural baggage with Dean Becker. And that'll be this Friday night, from midnight to 1am. And right now, I mean, this is this is our we've been talking about it all night. This is our 15th anniversary show. And I'm playing music from the late 80s When the show first came on

the air with the exception of this and Brad he's one of my straight listeners out there who's a real cool dude, he requested a piece of music that I don't have, unfortunately, but I think you're going to enjoy some of the other stuff that we're going to be playing but right now.

 Jack Valinski 06:52

This is a dedication to lead by David and Steven for his 19th birthday. Sorry, Lee we couldn't get this Roxanne to play this at AJs but here it is for you. We figured this would be good enough

 Bobby 07:12

Yes, happy birthday to all that like 5 billion people who are having a birthday today. Yeah, at least yeah, there's at least three of them in the studio. Gosh, and Mommy love asleep and his mother and two people at the gathering I was at earlier today earlier this evening.

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Well for the next 15 minutes or so we're going to do some kind of serious music that we used to play in the 80s and that was a time of loss and this stuff this music is reflective of of loss and not just dates. So I'm starting out with Lynne Laughner again with a and just an absolute amazing song. If you have ever had the chance to see her do this in person blow you away and then we're going to do some other stuff. We'll see what the top of the hour

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trumpeters clean their horns, chains and locks forged through crusade has begun. Once again flags of Christ are unfurled in the dawn and cries of soul saviors sing apocalyptic on airwaves. Citizens, good citizens all parade into voting booths and in self righteous sanctity takes away our right to life. I do not believe at some that the vote is an end. I fear even more. It is just a beginning. So I must make assessment. Look to you and ask Where will you be when they come? They will not come a mob rolling to the streets but quickly and quietly move into our homes to remove the evil the queerness the faggotry from their men, they will not come clothed and brown and swastikas are buried and chest heavy with gleaming crosses. The time and need for such uses are over. They will come in business suits to buy your homes and bring bodies to fill your jobs. They will come in robes to rehabilitate and white coats to subjugate and where will you be when they come? Where will we all be when they come and they will come? They will come because we are defined as opposites perverse, and we are perverse. Every time we watched a queer hassled in the streets and said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we lied about the boyfriend or girlfriend at Coffee Break. It was an act of perversion. Every time we heard I don't mind gays, but why must they be blatant? And said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we let a lesbian mother lose her child and did not fill the courtrooms, it was an act of perversion. Every time we let straights make out at our bars. While we couldn't touch because of the laws, it was an act of perversion. Every time we put on the proper clothes to go to a family wedding, and left our lovers at home, it was an act of perversion. Every time we heard who I go to bed with, it's my personal choice. It's personal, not political, and said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we let straight relatives bury our dead and

push our lovers away. It was an act of perversion, and they will come for the pervert. And it won't matter if you're homosexual, not a faggot, lesbian, not a dyke, gay, not queer. It won't matter if you own your own business or have a good job or an SSL. It won't matter if you're black, Chicano, Native American, Asian or white. It won't matter if you're from New York or Los Angeles, Galveston or Sioux Falls. It won't matter if you're birch or not into roles, monogamous, non monogamous. It won't matter if you're a Catholic, Baptist, atheist, Jewish or MCC, they will come they will come to the cities and to the land, to your front rooms and in your closet. They will come for the pervert and where will you be when they come?



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Hi, this is John dabbler. You're listening to KPFT lesbian gay voices. We want to create the political climate for same sex marriages.



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Let's just talk about some of the stuff in neutron lesbian strikes again. We're going to be doing some radical radio right now. legal changes decriminalizing gay sex.



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We celebrate the diversity.



Jack Valinski 12:26

Welcome to another edition of lesbian and gay voices. This is Jack Valinski.



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It wasn't until I had lived with a woman for a year that it even occurred to me to ask, do you think we're lesbians?



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Civil rights for gays? The ending of Don't Ask, Don't Tell. Listen to lesbian and gay voices.



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My prediction Al Gore 270 electoral votes towards 262. That's lesbian and gay voices Mondays at 8pm. I hear gay people.





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And of course, that is that program is now called queer voices heard every Monday night eight to 10 right here on KPFT 90.1. And on Monday show Monday December the ninth, the Montrose Counseling Center is forming a new weekly coming out group. There'll be on to talk about that. And some segments from this way out Ricky Wilkins, director of the gender public advocacy coalition that's gender pack, which she is the national organist, which is the national organization working to end discrimination. Well, and there's another one and Tech because Vanessa Edwards Foster is the chair of that national chair of that. Paul Guillory of the men's gathering, we'll be discussing the next dialogue meeting, which is scheduled for Saturday, September the 14th at 630 to 930 at the community Gospel Church, and then of course, all kinds of fun with Jack and Joan and Glenn. So stay tuned for that. Now you're listening to KPFT Houston in ke O. 's College Station, this is after hours



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in isfc. Squares homophones trampled on our rights. They've done so out of fear. We have lost our rising anger. Now it's plainly clear that gays are marching. glory glory glory, glory. Man, go re glory. I'm a homosexual. I was marching in our homes and on the street honors we have been condemned to die we were murdered in the Holocaust by Hitler and his lies. AIDS is killing all our people the government denies but gays keep marching



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glory glory glory hi



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in beauty we will we will pass by let's say we will keep glory glory glory on my day lorry



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Yeah, that's



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Leah's Akari Z. Ach. All right. No. That one? Yeah. Okay, it starts with a Z and ends in an eye. Okay. So with Rosie? Yes. And glory glory that she did that many, many years ago. Many, many years ago. Yes.

 Jewel Gray 17:14

Such a fabulous song song from the old the opening for the old show?

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No, you have to have it. Oh, which which one? The coming out of hiding? Or I am what I am. No, I didn't bring that one. But I did bring the buddies Johnston mix that he opened the show with in later years. So I'm going to play that later on. Cool. That's the one with all of the Harvey Milk speeches in it and stuff. Yeah. And you're getting ready to leave. But you want to talk about your show in two weeks. Two weeks?

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I'm gonna have Matt McIntosh on,

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can you get kind of closer to the night?

 Jewel Gray 17:50

I'm gonna have Matt McIntosh on, we're gonna talk about our DC, which is the new rave, everybody's talking about it. Yes. I've noticed just in the last couple of days, they've increased the people looking at it online. Something like two 300 people have joined in just last couple of days. And you know, something like this happens in town and gets talked about and then people start finding it. It's excellent stuff. It's excellent community resource. And he put this together, he kind of got laid off during all this mess. And he decided he wanted to do something that would benefit the community. And he put together out BC on the internet, and it's wonderful. You can access profiles and news and commentary and local and national stuff. And I think he's got chat lines, and boards and well, you know, message boards? Yes. Kind of like a group. And what else was it something else he had? Anyway, I was just fascinated with this guy who got laid off, decided he wanted to do something all together. So I'm gonna have him down. And we decided that we're going to do a live chat. Now, what does that mean? Well, he's gonna be set up this chat that will be going on at the same time we're on the air. He will be taking questions from people on the internet. Oh, cool. So we Yeah. And he, he asked me what he could do. And I said just about anything. And he suggested that I said, it was a great idea. So we're gonna do that. And so we're gonna connect on in Atlanta. I mean, on the Interland on the internet, I'm gonna take a few minutes this weekend or this week and start putting it in various places that people might join us or other countries, places to let them know what's going on. So I'll be here on



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is that the 21st? It's two weeks from tonight. Okay,



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that's the easy way out here. Two weeks from today. Yes. We'll



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be talking to Matt. Then it's tonight because I haven't been to bed yet. So it's still tonight. Still tonight. Not tomorrow morning. No,



Jewel Gray 19:59

and Batman. At night when ran around for two days over overweight exactly when it is, you know, because I'm so used to saying, you know,



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Saturday night, Sunday morning, unfortunately. But that's a temporary thing. And we'll be we'll be doing so yes. We'll be going back to our old time slot and a couple of months. Oh, cool. Yeah. had a chat with the program director. So I'm very happy



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about that. 11 or 12.



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I think 12



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I think 12 We can settle for 12



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we can sell for 12 You bet.



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I'm gonna hit the road.



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Thank you, Joe. Thanks for being here. Thank you. I want to have a couple of things to say a couple of things here before I get into it because I don't want to. These are kind of important things. The first semi annual rainbow donkey and elephant rummage sale and barbecue will be going on this Saturday, September the 14th from 8am until 6pm. And that's going to be at the Houston lesbian and gay community center. 803 Hawthorne at Stanford. That's going to be a lot of fun. And PFLAG tomorrow, what's going on with PFLAG tomorrow?



Jack Valinski 21:11

The flag hatches talking there gonna be that group discussion.



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I talked about that last when the main reason why



Jack Valinski 21:17

I'm announcing it such importance is PFLAG normally meets on the first Sunday of every month and this because of the the Labor Day holiday we're meeting on the second Sunday. It's the same place same time. church, Christ cathedral at two o'clock on St. Louis center in downtown Houston. And we'll all be there to see you.



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Thank you. And have this notice that the Colt 40 fives having their monthly meeting this coming Monday evening, September the ninth at 8pm AppStore. Upstairs at the Brazos River bottom. If you or your organization has a function fundraiser or event you'd like us to know about, please feel free to advertise wantonly. That's what it says here, folks. I'm just really wantonly wantedly. Oh, and we certainly know how to do that. Bray Hill in the sex police. Oh, yes. Yes, yes. Coming to an access cable near you. We are not here to north and there's another one coming up on Sunday, Sunday, Sunday, September the eighth at 10:30pm. And Monday morning, September the ninth at 4:30am Getting a central VCR for that one. So don't miss out on that. And speaking of Ray Hill, we have email address for the National AIDS and prisons Forum, which is [www. NAPF dot. O R g.uk](http://www.NAPF.org.uk). If you didn't catch that, give us a call at 713-526-5738 and let Roy know and he can get that information for you. Sweet mama cotton. Ah yes. Let's see what she's doing that next Saturday she's going to be on the kingfish keeps our of truth. And Texas music live on the internet. That's [www that's actually w cubed](http://www.that'sactuallyw.cubed). Earth wire.net. Yes. And on Sunday, September the 15th. She's going to be on patent Rosie's night.

Sounds right here. Yes. On KPFT. Houston, that show comes on actually Monday morning. 1am. But you know, late late Sunday night. So and then the regulars every Wednesday at the briar patch. You can



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sue days we know in our show is on Yes.



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There you go. And so let's let's kind of open it up now. We're going to open it up.



Bobby 23:57

Okay, kids, you're on the guests want kids. You're on the air. Hello. Hi.



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We played on with that serious music and stuff. And now we're back. Because we want to have fun.



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Oh, well. We thought of topics while the music was playing. Yes. And one of them was are men more suppressed and these days and why lesbianism is more accepted than



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being a gay man. Yeah. Yes, yes.



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You know why? I you know, I'm gonna say this. Oh, I don't leave back. Yeah, somebody doesn't have their headphones on. Oh,



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I am so sorry.



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I'm drawing a picture of Ryan right now.



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It's lesbianism is has always been more accepted than then being gay because number one, lesbian is lesbianism is a straight man's fantasy. Yeah. Watch To see it, and the fact that in this patriarchal society, men consider themselves at the top of the heap, and women are number two. So if you are gay, that means that you're giving up your masculinity and becoming a



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putting yourself in such BS. Well, there's there's also the fact that until very recently, in our history, women were really suppressed. Oh, yeah. Really suppressed and women had to fight so hard to come free of that. And so now when you criticize anything a woman does, you're automatically chauvinistic. So if you want to criticize a woman for being a lesbian, then, you know, and it's in it makes gay men an easier target, honestly, you know, I mean, it's an easier target. And I'm willing to bet that people who are homophobic don't like it either way, you know, but gay men happen to be an easier target, because women have fought so long and so hard to break free of all that. But I think a lot of it has to do with gay men are forced to be masculine. I mean, what's more laughed at a woman in pants or a man in a dress. Yep, exactly. That's true.



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That's That's it, you know, women can wear any piece of clothing, they care. Anything? Yeah. No man's shirt, man's pants. But you know, if a man puts on a woman's blouse, or a skirt, or even slacks, oops, it's funny. He's happened in here. A few notable



Bobby 26:29

exceptions that, you know, men who dress funny are?



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Well, that may be the reason for cross dressing, dressing, cross dressing, which is, I think, predominantly a male thing and Strandhill thing.



Bobby 26:47

I don't think anybody considers nowadays that. That when a woman wears a t shirt and jeans, I don't think they see it is crushed dress.



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No, no, no, it's quite accepted. Yeah.



Bobby 27:02

I mean, yeah. And yet, if a guy was to wear a skirt into, you know, you know, it's not a kilt, you know,



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that's wrong. So much is expected of men and our society, you know, like, so much is expected of them to do and to be and to be, you know, ahead of this and have everything in control and everything in charge. And really, in the past, you know, few 100 years, our view and our conception of what men should be hasn't changed much. Yeah, exactly. Just hasn't



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say that. But I think a lot is expected of women to



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it's, it's true there is and I honestly think that there is a large focus on that, you know, there's their feminist groups and things, but not much is brought to the attention of, you know, the fact that there's a lot expected of men to, you know, when it's in women, feminists especially try to make it very one sided.



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Women in strict society are expected to keep the house raised the children attend to the husband's every wish.



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But a lot of that has disappeared with the feminine movement. Oh, I



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hope so. And I



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know. I know many, many straight girls that would threatened violence, if that was expected

know, I know, many, many straight girls that would threatened violence, if that was expected. But the values that men had placed on them are still here. They're still there. Oh, I'm sorry. I don't think that I don't think that's gonna I don't think that that's ever really been addressed publicly. You know, they're brought to brought into public light. I don't think that that's ever been an issue, you know, and

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Bobby 28:39

men, of course, are still expected to, you know, make to provide to be the person who helps make the next generation happen, you know, and when they're when parents find out that, you know, guess what? Johnny's going out with Jackie, and Jackie is a guy. And Jackie is Jackie, Nan,



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Jackie, not Jacqueline. That's actually that's actually one of the reasons why I didn't want to come out to the rest of my family sooner because my grandmother was actually explaining to me that there are so very little boys that have my last name in the family. And she's like, I can't wait into you give me grandchildren and they'll be more kids running around with our last name and like, oh, like artificial insemination.



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And when I was coming out to because there's 78 households worldwide with my last name, yeah,



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but you know, things are changing in the gay community, gay GLBT community because I, I'm much older than you. And when I was when I was your age, and we're talking 30 years ago, or more or more eighths. And we're going to maybe find a partner and that was it. Now, gay men and lesbians have the option of having children. And it's becoming more and more viable. You know, more and more states are allowing it. I know several people, and so it may come a time that your grandmother will have a grand child but you know, and you will be involved in it.



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Yeah. All right.



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If that's what you want, actually, I'd



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never wanted to have children even well, God.



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I did. I still do. I want to have children.