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Illegal marriage to someone of the opposite gender after the sex change. That's right have to be someone of the the same gender and



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birth chromosomes



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you actually have to marry a woman. So if you're female to males think about that. I mean, it makes your head spin.



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Yeah. Does this argument Yeah. However because there is valid there. I think for the Olympics, that is a valid point. Women key challenge that we've been participating in men and men,



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and that was the argument against Rene Richard that



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they're not doing DNA tests anymore and



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a matter of factor is a transgender cyclist but who was who trains in California by the name of Lauren Manzano. Lauren matter of fact qualified for the 1940s It was the 92 Barcelona Games

Lauren Manzano. Lauren Manzano, qualified for the 1976. It was the '72 Barcelona Games, I think she was at least she went for it. I don't think she just got beaten out in the semi finals or whatever. That issue may have come up back in '92. Had Lauren had Lauren made the team because Lauren at that point was not out. She was woodworking at the time. Okay, she has since you know, she has since come out.



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Okay, so, but what about this angle, then? Because you have told me from Sarah, from, from your own experience, that taking the estrogen that you take, right, you didn't know you, you're mature, you cannot do things that you used to be able to do? You're not as strong.



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That's right. That's right. Now, what happened, Jimmy is that I contacted, we started contacting lawyers and said, Listen, it's let me back up. When we went to Austin to lobby on behalf of our name change bill for Vanessa. That was what January, February last year, late January, late January, this case was already in the Court of Appeals. And we never knew it. Wow. Because it had come out of a civil court and no one's watching civil courts for an issue like this. So here we were in Austin lobbying for the name change bill, while this thing was making its way through the courts. Yikes. The first time we found out about it was when a reporter from the Wall Street Journal called and said, Have you heard about this case? Do you have an opinion, and we said, what



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I actually I found out about it about a week before and had notified Katrina. This was something that just kind of popped up in the San Antonio newspaper. And a friend of mine in Austin had sent it to me and said, hey, you know, a friend had notified me this, there's some pretty broad implications here, that could really affect us in a detrimental fashion. And as soon as I got it, a Katrina just happened to be online at the same time. And I asked her for opinions on this. She was unaware of it at the time. So I sent her a copy of the entire article. And I believe that was when she had mentioned to me instructed me, in fact, to wake you up at 1130 at night, yes.



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I would have shot you, I promise you.



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Well, I'm kind of glad at least I didn't do that. But I did get pretty much everything rolling after then. The problem is, Oh, can you hear me now?



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We can hear you before but we were slowly watching the microphone sink into the sunset. Oh,



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that's just me. I thought, Well, I must be sitting higher somewhere.



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Vanessa is getting smaller and smaller in the other studio.



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Oh, well, I'm making myself look very feminine,



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or interviewer.



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The fact is, though, that this was something that really escaped a lot of our radar. Yes. And as, as I mentioned earlier, the chromosome thing is very interesting, because even if we do lose this, it'll be our burden to actually try and have to redo or undo this. But the fact is, chromosomes themselves are a very gray area. And it's not something I think that they can really win at. In fact, just one issue, the Ohio ruling regarding chromosomes now, they basically already have this rule. Yes, they have what can happen in worst case scenario here. However, I just had discovered today from a member of the National PFLAG that there has already been an incident in Ohio, of a female to male transsexual, who identifies as a gay male. And what had happened is she and her boyfriend, or I shouldn't say she he, this is postoperative. He and his boyfriend went to go get married, get the marriage license, right? The judge basically said, No dice, huh? We've got laws against same sex marriage. Right? So what happened was the female to male went home, grabbed a copy of the law, and the way that it reads that chromosomes determine the sex, and also brought in a copy of the birth certificate designating female, the judge had to grant them a marriage. Thus, yes, a same sex marriage physically filled Ohio. This



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makes an interesting point. She says if the court is going to rule this way, and they're going to rule that you are what your chromosomes are, then all of the female to male transsexuals should legally be able to go topless on any beach. Yeah. Now that's now you know, they'll get arrested. And it seems to me there's an ideal way to challenge this law and say, you see what stupidity This is, look at what you've done.



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And the other interesting thing about that is, you know, really does the other



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and this is Texas God.



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The other interesting thing is that opens up Title Nine. Yes, it does. It opens up Title Nine Do you like in case



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you've made a claim with Title Nine? Yeah, the audience probably doesn't know what that is. Okay. Well, long



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story short, there was a couple there was a case to Karen ulang. case where said at a transsexual cannot sue for damages.



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They can't sue for for gender discrimination syndrome, because what they suffered was change of sex discrimination. And that's not covered. Courts are a morass. And it's got to sneak but



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but this, you know, on the other hand, should it go that way? opens up an interesting loop. It opens up an interesting can of worms here,



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they're there. And I don't think they have a clue. Now when I don't want to go there. They



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don't want to go there. Because all of a sudden,



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I kept the Ohio thing quiet. Yeah, not real happy about that. decision. What we tried



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to do is we tried to get some attorneys to file what's called an amicus brief, yes, okay. Amicus is basically translates out is friend of the court. The problem is because the ruling could come down at any time. Most attorneys wouldn't touch the case. They just didn't have enough time to prepare. It was the issue. Gotcha. And I have to say that I talked to the National Gay Lesbian Taskforce, and they were wonderful. They tried to find as an attorney, the attorney just said, Look, I can't get this ready in a matter of a day or two. And I understand that it takes you've got to research it, you got to make a case. So basically, we were kind of stuck. And I said, Okay, courts in the past have had a history of accepting information from citizens if it's relevant to a case. So strictly as a shot in the dark. I put together a letter with the packet of material that Dr. Cole from the Rosenberg clinic, you can give me insensitive the court and said, Would you please be willing to accept this as an amicus brief? A couple of days later, I got a call from the clerk of the court and said, If you'll make a couple of minor changes, yes, we will accept this as an amicus brief. Oh, yeah. So I said, Okay, what changes would you like? Yeah. And basically, all I had to do was send them a cover letter, which said, I am not an attorney. B, I'm not getting paid. In C, yes, I will notify all parties in the case and give them a copy of this. That's it. Whoa, that's all I had to do. And she



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said, It's so damn fast. She



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did it in like three days,



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I did it on demand, or three days, because it turns out what I do, Jamie is when I get emails from various people, I put them in files on the computer, I don't get rid of any of it. So to sit down and do this, what I had to do is to cut and paste it, yeah, and then go back in and make a few changes that I wanted to have added to it, and sent it out, basically, and it surprised me. And I'm not going to read the whole thing to the audience. Because it's a three it's a three page deal. But there was one section that wanted to did want to read or talk about. This was the section in which I'm going to try and refute the chromosome argument. Now I'm not a doctor. And as I pointed out to the clerk of the court, I don't play one on television either.



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So I don't want them coming back after me.



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But you don't want to mess with this redhead.



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No, no, no, no, no. The other one in this room.



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But between the three of us, the three musketeers you got into this. So I sent them in here. Here's the argument I said I sent them, the Texas gendered and the Texas gender advocacy Information Network, representing transsexuals route the state of Texas believes the chromosomal argument being presented in this case is utterly without merit, and should be rejected. It disregards everything we know to be true, but the trans sexual experience. Now the audience seen it goes dead on is that no one spoke to us. No one actually spoke to the transsexuals about this. The transsexual in the case of Christie Littleton, apparently trying to be gentle about this but was a classic case. Her attorney it is our understanding, the attorney found out that she was transsexual when the insurance company brought it up. So her own defense attorney had no idea and got blindsided in court. And you've often heard me on the show talk about the dangers of woodworking of just going through this process and disappearing. Well, honey, this is one of the dangers Yes. preached about this, and here it is. Okay. So the first thing as I did this is kind of a question and answer session. Most of you familiar in the internet with what they called FAQs, frequently asked questions. So that's the format that I used on this. What causes transsexualism? Well, if you're a regular listener to this show, you already know what causes transsexual, we don't have a clue. You know, it could be a hormonal wash. It could be genetic it away who the heck knows. We don't know. And just like gays, people don't really care why they're gay. transsexuals don't really care why they're transsexual, either. And as most crossdressers Why are you cross rest of those? I don't know. It's not an issue. No one really cares. Because it's too easy to jump from Why are you this too? Can we cure it? That's and that starts down a very dangerous path. Well, yeah, we would rather not be on okay. What I said is, we do know that due to the intensity of their gender dysphoria, transsexuals come to feel they can no longer continue living in the gender associated with their physical sex. Now, before the audience asks, let me tell you, that was the next question on the sheet. So what's gender dysphoria? Okay, gender dysphoria is an overall psychological term and low psychological term used to describe the feelings of pain, anguish and anxieties that arise from the mismatch between physical sex and gender identity. Almost all transsexuals suffer from gender dysphoria in varying degrees to seek relief, most transsexuals endure gender transition. This is this was an argument that really killed me because I'm one of those people that for years, went around saying we need to get rid of their gender dysphoria argument, because it means that we're physically sick or mentally ill, let's get rid of this. And yet, when I needed it, it was the first defense I went



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candy a little differently. It actually is a very useful piece of, I guess corroboration for lack of a better term.

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I gotta tell you, though, Vanessa is I used this thing I choked on it. The whole time. I'm putting it together and say, Okay, now I have to represent the whole community net myself. So I'm going to use this argument but damn, I hate using these mentally ill arguments. But it was it made sense.

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Yeah, it's pejorative, but it is there in it's something that we can't really dismiss the importance of a taboo to the outside world, those outside of the the gender community, they want to see something from someone I guess, in a position of authority or someone with a position of credibility. Just because we go up there and tell them look, you guys really don't understand this is how it is. They basically summarily dismiss it.

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Well, I sent a document I sent corroborating information from Dr. Cole about this. Yes. Exactly what you said they like they like to see doctors stuff. Yes, so I sent it but I have to admit that it killed me to do I am surprised that the insurance company didn't go into the DSM for diagnosis diagnostic and statisticians manual. Yeah. And pull out the fact that we're still listed in there as a mental disorder. Well, and that may still come up this insurance company is not going to surrender easily. Yeah, application breaks.

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Okay, hold on. We'll be right back. We're going to do a station break and play a little song a new one. Bye, Boy George. Thank you like it's off of his brand new album and he's doing some some really different stuff these days. And this one he he wrote for all of his drag queen friend

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gender variant friends.

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boy, George from his latest album, she was nine Ever.

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beautiful, beautiful song. He's, he's got he's just doing all kinds of different stuff these days.

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Actually, are they sure he's a boy? Have they checked his DNA? I don't really no.

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I was just just chatting away. I was just telling the story off the air.

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God. This is after hours. I'm Jimmy Carper. In the studio tonight is Sarah dipalma. Vanessa, and Monica and we're doing the first of the shirt shows. Short shows. Shows Yeah, kind of with with various

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we're doing an hour and a half now instead of three hours. Yeah,

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yeah. Showing our shorts.

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Honey money to ugly.

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In in the lobby waiting to come on is Francisco Sanchez with the very first Latin segment of this show. Doing I'm looking forward to this, this is gonna be a lot of fun. And he tells me that as his

co host. He has got the one. One and only Jenny Craig.

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Oh, fun. Oh, yeah. Should be interesting. Yes, yes. Yes.

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I needed to go on a diet. Yeah, right.

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I don't think it's that Jenny. No. Okay, so going back to this discussion we were having about gender dysphoria. What I said in my next paragraph to the court was I call to your attention, that gender dysphoria has nothing whatsoever to do with chromosomes. On the contrary, gender dysphoria and psychological pain it inflicts take place in spite of the chromosomes one is born, when that is very nearly the definition of a transsexual. Hello. So this is the danger of the fact that we had no input to this case. Yeah. And the Clerk of the Court said that he taken this to two of the judges who happened with Ann Richards appointees. Thank you, thank you for your time. And they were both fascinated and wanted to know why this evidence had never been presented during the course of the trial. So it's a darn good thing that we had sent this and didn't just sit around and say, and there were people in the community said, Look, don't bother. They're not going to listen to you. You're not an attorney. And I said, What the hell we have nothing to lose, and everything to gain. I'm the kind of person I can't still stand to sit around and do nothing. I'll take a shot at it. You've I'm gonna get slapped down. At least I can say I tried. Yeah. And sir. What's the worst the court can say to me? No, no, that's true.

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That's it? Yeah.

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But I found something interesting on our old friend Pat Robertson. Yeah,

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got some views on gender dysphoria.

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Yeah, matter of fact, when you get that entered in the court, it's



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like, well, he got a letter from from a person. And it says, I'm 40 years old and have had a sex change. I've been watching your program and was wondering if God forgave me, should I live as I am now? I'll go back to my birth gender. And the good Reverend Marian Robertson said this is a very serious question and I appreciate it. Derek, people who are born with various types of hormonal activity in their bodies, and they feel more male than female and more female than male. I know of a plastic surgeon here in this area who indeed does that sort of thing and to accommodate what is going on in people's lives and his co host Terry mucin said this is a very legitimate hormonal thing happening and Pat goes exactly so it is not a sin so you do not need to feel guilty. Can you believe pat robertson says this Okay, yeah. Oh, here comes to the world never ceases. Yeah, it gets even deeper than this one. I'm scared. It says here we go. What do you want from this kid? So you say well, God, forgive me? Of course he will. He does. This isn't something that you have sinned. And if you wish to get back and you're 40 years old, it's not exactly too late. Haha, okay. We'll skip we'll skip a



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Monica by that argument. If that's the case, then why are gay people bad? Thank you. They didn't choose it either.



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Thank you. Well, you know, that's our N.



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Exactly. Maybe we need to get Pat Robertson.



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Is there an inconsistency in his answer? Yeah.



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Okay, here comes his the rest of it. And Terry turned around said God is interested in what's in your heart attitude and speaking spiritually and impact goes, God does not care what your external organs are. The question is whether you are living for God or not. Yes, he loves you. Yes. He forgives you. And yes, he understands what is going on in your body so



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like gay people can live for God. Okay, so like why are they bad? Thank you. Am I missing

something here?



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Can you spell fundraising?



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Speaking of fundraising, yes. We have our first play we do we have a pledge from good listener. And I've met him. Stephen Parker and his hunky hunky Pfeiffer.



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I'm sure they appreciate you saying this on the year is a hunk



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means it looks as good as the Atlanta Gay Men's Chorus. I still had Southern Comfort. Yeah.



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Thank you, Steven. And he's he said haven't pledged in a while and heard you were accepting pledges. And yes, yes, we are. And thank you very much. And I think we need to talk about that a little bit.



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The number is 526-573-8526 KPFT.



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Yes. Your pledge will help keep this show on the air and keep the station station going. That's right. You know,



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I'm looking into the side studio where Vanessa is and there's a tile hanging down right over her head. Yeah, the reason it's hanging over her head is the last time we had a heavy rain. It came through there like the Mississippi River. Yeah. And as you know, that title has still not been

fixed. And as I look around in the studio, we've got watermarks all over the place. You want to know where your money is going to go and you want it you wonder if I send it to them? Will they use it wisely? or Yes,



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we keep the equipment going you know that the stealing is second after all the equipment is fixed.



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You know, we came in here we found plastic stuff all over the all over the equipment



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and people come in and they think oh boy, these people are really clean because they see wastebaskets all over the place. Honey is for when it rains for



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you. The carpet was so wet honest to God the carpet was so wet I was afraid to touch the microphone. I was afraid I would get electrocuted. That first show I'm telling you want to know where your money is going to go and will it be wisely spent if you spend 15 \$20? You bet hell yes. It'll be wisely



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very wisely spent and we really could use it on this show to show management you know because the midnight to six shows are a lot different than all the other shows because listenership drunker dress drastically after midnight on on rate all radio when all TV people go to bed. We just have the night owls and people who really liked this show. And as a matter of fact, we got very high Arbitron rating. Hello taxi drivers in very high or between drivers listen to the show. I was really surprised to hear Yeah, yeah. So I know you're out there. I know you're listening. And I know you probably a lot of you may listen to other shows on KPFT and have pledged to them. But if you haven't, we sure would like if you would pledge to after hours. Now. You know, a lot of people think most maybe straight people or maybe people in the closet. We have a lot of people in the closet. And I understand that I say that in the very beginning every week very, very beginning of pledge



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the best then pledge to the rest.



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After hours, there's not going to be anything coming to your house with the big after hours, queer radio, you know on the envelope or anything like that. There's an idea though.



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No, no, joking pass Robertson's address



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700 club.



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A lot of times, when we're when we do give away tickets and stuff we we asked over the phone, you know, are you living at home or what this because I don't want to put an after hours return address. Yeah, you know, I understand this. I understand people. I don't like it



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for free. For those of you who are in prison, we don't expect you to send the money. We're glad to hear from your letters, but we don't expect



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to hear from them, in fact, and we get a lot of those. Yes. And I've gotten some fabulous artwork. I work on hankies. Yeah. On cardboard on cards. Yes.



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That's one of the things about this show. One of the things about about doing this show over the years, it has been the love the letters that we've gotten, and you never know where people are listening to us fans. They're listening to us in Galveston, and they're listening to their Eagle eagle, like, what, 137 miles and I can get you on a Walkman radio. I wasn't going to bring this up. I guess now's a good time since we're talking about marathon to bring this up. Something one of the nice things that's happened in the last few weeks is I've had people who have been writing to me saying, I'm sorry, you're leaving the show. I am not leaving the show. Just doing it once every three months. But what have been the number of people who said I transition because of you? Yeah, I'm



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one of them, you know? Well, there



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you go. Oh, For people who have written said, I was in the middle of transition, and I thought I was gonna quit. And then I heard something you said, or in the point, if radio, I think when it's all said and done, whether it's the show, or whether it's all I don't know, Democracy Now, or any of the other programs that we've got is if we make you think, if we can reach through the walls, and give you some information that you would never have had otherwise, then we did our job, we did our job. And I have to say, at the risk of sounding kind of arrogant about it, that's also worth paying for.



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I've had many people young folks come up to me and say, you know, I used to listen to you with my head with my Walkman or headphones. Yeah, in the closet. Because I you know, I was 16 and living at home and my didn't want my parents to



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show that we did on transgendered youth. Jimmy, I got a ton of email from people who say exactly that, you know, listen to the show with headphones and moms wouldn't



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hear brings me to tears. And that, in fact, is my salary. Yeah.



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Yeah, cuz we're not getting paid anything.



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treasure that I really do treasure that then. And I want you folks to know that, yes, there's a world out there after you get of age and get out into the world and all of that kind



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of stuff. Five to 65738.



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Yeah, and for those of you who can, you can pledge for those folks who can't who are either in prison or, or are 15 or 16 years old in camp pledge, that number is 713-526-5738. You can talk to big ROI. Or I think there's a couple other folks out there answering the phone and talk about pledge how much you know, it's we're happy with what you can give, we would love to have another would love the dollars, but now we'll take five where we would have loved to have another leadership circle member, you know, that would be great. But if the basic membership is all you can do \$35 We're happy with that. We're happy to have you as a member of KPFT not just the listener we'd like to have all as members.



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That's right. That's right. You know, 526-573-8526 KPFT. Send in your pledges. We really need to hear from



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you now. And don't forget our sister show lesbian and gay voices, which is now on Monday nights at eight o'clock to 10 o'clock. Oh, but we're much better show. I'm kidding.



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I didn't mean it. Yeah. Anyway, this is a new time for them. And they've gained another hour, which is wonderful because they did it because they were really cramped. really cramped. Yeah. And also now they do this way out. Yes. They and they do it in sections, they do the news part, and then do some live stuff and then do the rest of it. It's it's really, really,



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it's terrific. It's added a lot to the show.



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And I will be doing a music segment once a month.



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Surprise surprise show. Queer music segment. Yeah, that's



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it. Yeah. Yeah. No, so So cough up your money after hours. This are lesbian and gay voices, the only two queer shows in this city,



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and one of only three openly transgendered radio shows in the entire country. So there you go, and the only one west of the Mississippi River.



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You know, it's hard to believe that San Francisco doesn't have one for



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that matter. For that matter. Were the only one east of the Hudson River for the Potomac. Yeah.



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So amazing. Just amazing. You know,



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so we will take your money and call now would be good. Yes.



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526573852 6k ft. That's it. Now let's get back with the show.



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When do we want your money now? I feel like we should have pom poms and cheerleaders money money. That's what we need your money. Or think of it this way. If you send his \$35 You buy his two new ceiling tiles. Okay.



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Feeling tired?



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How about autograph? How about the autograph? Like they're doing it in Ron field with the bricks?



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Yeah. I had this wonderful thought we could send pat robertson letter. I'm a warp to ceiling tile and I need to know if Christ still loves me.



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Having him submit an amicus brief for us.



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We get an amicus brief All right, MO. Now for most of you folks who are least listening to this show, it's 120. And you're used to hearing the news and views with big, big Roy and Chris. However, since we have a tech show, and we've got to marathon show Oh, we had Charlie Petroleo.



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We're kind of we're running all over the schedule tonight. Yeah, we are running



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all over the schedule. There's a couple of things that I wanted to, to to put out there though. And you know, October is a busy month for queers. Do you know that it is for everybody? Because it's like Gay History Month. National Coming Out National Coming Out Day is too late for me. Yeah. October is also Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Yes. I



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participated. participated in the Komen race last weekend,



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see, and and that just because you are transgendered doesn't mean that you can't get breast



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cancer, a lot of transgendered people that I knew who participated in the events for the Komen Foundation, so good. Breast cancer is an issue in this community.



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Yeah, matter of fact, genetic males. Matter of fact. One of the things my my electric say My aunt said when she told me he was Congratulations, you now have a lord risk for for cancer, prostate, prostate cancer, but your but your cancer, your rate for breast cancer just doubled. That's right.



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Oh, boy. So you can't get away. The good news is the surgery works. Bad news is you're gonna die. I like



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to trade on ways



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on every show talk about what the court is doing the Royal Sovereign and imperial court of the single star because that's that is a wonderful group that does nothing but raise money. I mean, their by their own stuff, you know, dresses and wigs,



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zillion dollars for the candidate. Raise money.



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They're out there every weekend. Sometimes two shows a night. And this week, let's see Sunday night, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday at 830. In the BRP. Woody Steiner is hosting a show called Woody or wouldn't he? It's a fundraiser for coronation to the 16th. And that that's that was put out by Bob bouton. Who is Emperor 15 going on. And I just want to plug this because I thought this was really great. He had a show, October 2, it was called the double nickel show. And they raised \$3,280 for the Montrose clinic women's program. Very nice. Yeah. A hand clap. Yeah. I love the court. I love the court. And so, in fact, we've got co host on with Peter every month Lexi Bowen was a member of the member of the court. Okay, let's get back to transgendered stuff.



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Okay, so to go back to what we're talking about with this court case. One of the things that I taught that I wanted the information that I sent to the court, I talked about the different aspects of transition. And I talked about what's called a real life test and the standards of care. But the one thing that that I, let me, let me try this another way here. I wanted to personalize these

arguments. And so here's the argument that I've made to the court. I said, we are especially concerned for the hundreds of existing marriages between transsexuals and their spouses. Let us assume that a person is born with male genitalia. That is the sex of the individual. All the behaviors expected from this person because of his genitalia, is his assigned birth gender, because after all, boys and girls, gender is a behavior. Okay? Now let's take one more step to assume there is a disagreement between the behaviors assigned to the person because of his genitalia, and his perception of who he is. He views himself and believes himself to be of the opposite gender, a woman that is gender dysphoria, a psychological or behavioral issue, not an issue of chromosomes in any way or form. Finally, this person completes the transition process and physically becomes a female. Several years later, this person now she meets a person of the opposite sex and becomes married. Perhaps the male spouse brings children from a previous marriage, or perhaps they adopt children. Regardless of how the children come into the family a family is indeed what they are. A court ruling based on the chromosomal argument would invalidate these marriages and perhaps place the children in a kind of legal limbo. We oppose this kind of ruling in the strongest possible terms. Now courts are always talking about we want to do what's in the best interest of the children. I don't see how dissolving a marriage based on chromosomal argument is in the best interest of the children. Amen. And, and that's exactly the kind of an argument that I'm trying to make to them here. And I am really surprised that when it's all said and done that this issue has not come up by the attorney forum is little tin. But then again, apparently, from what I can tell, Miss Littleton has not done much of a job of educating her returning, Ryan, my concern is that this transgenders throughout the state could lose, because she didn't do because she was a closet case. And although I've never met Christie Littleton, I have to say, she has put us in a really bad spot, and I would like five minutes alone with her. And I don't mean I'm gonna be interrupt, but I mean, verbally, I like to sit her down, say, What the hell do you think you're doing?



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One of the things I kind of wondered about is whether or not they actually had birth certificate changes birth certificate,



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her birth ability



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back in 1979?



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I don't, you know, I don't think they did. I don't think that started her occurring really until the mid 80s.



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Well, this seems like a classic case of one of the examples of what woodworking can do, because, indeed, if she did change her gender, physically in 79, but was not able to change the birth certificate, and then went into the woodwork. The problem is, these types of things whenever they do come to the legislature, or when they are decided via the courts are usually not publicized, unless there's something specific that makes them newsworthy. Therefore, an individual that has already transitioned, but was not able to get a birth certificate change in 1979, would never be aware that in 1986, or whenever it was, that the issue was rescinded, or changed or amended in any fashion, to where they could, indeed get a successful birth certificate change.

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It's the danger of pulling away from the community altogether,

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because the only way you will hear through that would be through the community through word of mouth, to the various individuals, or even just newsletters from the various groups. Yes,

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even being, you know, from members of groups.

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Yeah, that's exactly right. And it's, you know, I try to be careful in this show, because I unders I'm the first of all, I guess you explain to the audience that Woodworking is the equivalent of disappearing into the closet. That's transsexual slang term. If I try to be careful, because I realized that that Woodworking is a personal decision. And I understand why people do it. But something that I have been preaching on this show from day one, that is that it's not really possible toward work 100%, I work in a bank, I pull credit records, and personal records of all kinds all day long off of the computer, you would be amazed the kind of stuff that turns up when you do a search for financial, financial background or financial records, or any of the other things that you would have to do to obtain a loan, for example, stuff that should have been taken off credit records years ago are still there. Sometimes we'll pull up a credit record from three or four different states and the information doesn't match one, Social Security, number three records, all kinds of things. If you really, really think that you are going to woodwork and disappear. In this age of the internet and interlocking computer networks and computer databases, you're out of your mind and forget it, I'm sorry, that just isn't going to happen. And due to totally withdraw from the community, it puts you in a position where Christy Littleton is now where she suddenly finds herself up a creek has had no contact with the community. And now we're coming in saying we're gonna protect ourselves in the hell with you. And it's a bad situation from her. But my concern is the rest of the people in this state, we can't afford to have name changes or gender changes invalidated. Thank you.



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This could very, very easily adversely affect everyone all the way up through post operative transsexuals as well.



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If you people who had who had their birth certificate change could be in trouble. Yes,



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they could retroactively go back and decide that. Well, these are invalidated because according to the legislature now or a new court ruling, we are basing these things now on chromosomal sexual makeup.



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And there's one thing that we have going for us that they didn't have going for them in Ohio, and not to toot our horn here was that at the time Ohio passed that law there was no it's time America. There was no it's time Ohio. There was no tea green tea game. Now we're in a situation where Texas is talking about same thing but they are Hearing from transsexuals and in the court was very surprised to find out that there was an active political our organization working on behalf of transsexuals, they had no idea that we had proposed a name change bill three times in six years, on the last time that we will not win the bill, we didn't get hurt because the legislators were not convinced there was a need. Now, what I've asked the court to do is to say, we're going to exercise some restraint here. We think this is an issue that should be solved by the legislature. If they do that, I think we can take that court ruling and go get that name change done. Finally, we can finally get that law passed. Great. So and basically has said to the court, look, we're willing to take responsibility for this. We're willing to go to the legislature and try and get this fix. In fact, if you would say, provide us with a letter that says there's a need for this law, we would be greatly appreciative. Yes, very much. And I'm hoping that we can give the court an alternative. So they can go back and say, We won't rule them this Lee hearing, we're going to exercise what the Republicans like to talk about all the time, judicial restraint. And we're gonna let the legislature decide. And that's the best outcome I think we can hope for now.



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Didn't that case kind of us it didn't her name change bill go in committee, good split down the party line, pretty much,



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pretty much. But But in truth, they just didn't see that there was a need for it. And that may be

maybe partly our fault and the way that we presented it, I think it was more likely to be very honest with you. I have been told many times now, that in the state legislature has a queer quotient, that they'll handle so many queer issues per session. And if you remember the last time that the legislature was there, the big issue was hate crimes. And nothing else from the gay lesbian community got taken up. There were a proposal for AIDS, there was a proposal to eliminate 2106 There was our proposal there were and nothing else got heard because the legislature has a queer quotient. They'll only takes and I hate to say it, but it's true. They'll only hear so much. And that's it.



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Even that got killed even a hate crimes got killed on a straight party line vote.



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Thank you. Thank you, future President Bush, who quietly went behind the scenes and made sure the sucker didn't pass.



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Yeah, even over the objections of the bird family. The birth family went there and personally lobbied our governor. Whoa.



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And he smiled, patted him on the back and then went work against it.



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And then a week later, eight to six, straight party line vote didn't say the Dems and favored Republicans against i



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I'm doing my best to refrain from name calling.



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We don't have to it's fairly obvious. I'm fairly



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obvious right now.



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Well, in the time that we've got left, we have one more thing we need to talk about. That's the data rivers case. Oh, yeah. Now, if you've watched this morning on Good Morning, America, you may have seen Dana rivers on television, a little background. Dana rivers, was a male. It was a male, who had won Teacher of the Year award in California was considered to be one of the most outstanding