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After tuition a walk hands, handheld, the guy we do and like, nobody would say a thing, but let me do it and oh my god stop the press somebody called 911. You know, there's a fag walking down the hall. But I mean, I got a jock and go up and grab another jocks like, you know, well, it's,



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it's all part of, it's all part of life. I mean, the button that we didn't make



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and our friends had good. And I was I was on the track team. So like, in the locker rooms I saw so much like bodily play. I'm like, oh my god, I'm in heaven.



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You'll see it's like your phone party. Oh, sorry. Well, it's part of just sort of like the report and how they were, you know, as long as they all had this assurance, you know, well, I'm straight and he's straight and we don't need to question it, then. You know, it's all good.



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It's still that machismo kind of male thing, you know, where everybody has to be macho, you know, and when they see you walking down and you know, they question whether you're gay, then that stigma sticks with you until like, you leave the high school. They will not go away. You are You know what people say you are? It's,



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I had one guy take advantage of me. Oh, no, don't want to know about no. Financial. Because

when I came out as bisexual, he found that I had a crush on him. And like, he told me, and he like he had the locker right next to me in the gym locker. So I like, anyways. And he would ask me for \$1 Every day, and I was like a fool. And I'm very nice person. So I gave it to him every day until like, the end of the day. I was like, This guy is a jerk, you know? Well, Jerry, I'm just curious. You said you weren't out in high school. But what was the atmosphere? Or did you receive a lot of anti gay? Oh, yeah, messaging and press, people,



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people you would get from hearsay. I mean, I said that Tracy was kind of in Flager in high school. But she and you would hear you would hear comments from people. Gossip things, you'd hear things about her. You would hear you'd say, oh, here comes that woman. Oh, she's she from women, you would hear oh, she hugged me too tight. Or she? You know,



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phobias wasn't officially out. She was in kind of lingo. She was



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she wasn't officially out. But she was she was. She was SPECT. Very. Yeah. And other people. I mean, other times, other times you would hear I mean, oh, I see that person. That person is such a faggot. You know, that was a common common expression. Spring. Hi.



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Okay. What about just real quickly, if y'all can go around about Did y'all get any stuff from faculty? I get messaging from faculty or, or what kind of messages to pick up from the faculty?



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Yes, I mean, I got a little bit just in the fact that, I mean, I can understand what Jason when he was telling about his counselors and things, I can kind of relate a little bit, not very much, just that, you know, I go to my counselors for support, and then in return, they basically tell you that you are the problem and not them, you know, that obviously, you're doing, you're doing something wrong for them to do that to you. And that caused a lot of problems. But I don't know if other high schools do that. But I know at mine, you know, it was more of if you had a problem, it was because you were probably doing it. So therefore, I guess since I was gay, it was because people made me that way, which in fact, is not really, you know, the true statement. But, you know, that's how they believed it out there. And everything had to be so perfect and nice. And everything has to be in the little area in the cloud nine thing and, you know, they never really actually got in depth about what was the real problem, they just focused on trying to make peace and happiness and, you know, put it on the side and not really go to the you know, the root of the problem. And that was really one of the basic problems that was going throughout our school was that everything had to be like a bubble. And perfect.

Yeah, and if we penetrated that bubble by being gay, then therefore, you know, there were there were tons of problems that had to come with it. So they had to kind of, you know, cover it up surface it so that way it wouldn't show and it never worked. Okay, it was one of their problems. They couldn't get it to work I've written



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notice how a bubble kind of reflects rainbow colors. Sorry. Anyways, we're gonna go to some music and then start talking about college groups. Or coming out of college actually, at least me up by going to college we're going to play sung by REM as my everybody knows, I'm sure Michael Stipe came out as bisexual or he didn't want to be classified as anything really, but it's a song called Night swimming. I'm new. I'm ambi sexual. I can flex



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both just sexual.



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Before we go before we go to the music. I just want to say that it was really great to be here and thank I want to thank Jim, for having us on here. Yeah.



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Thank you very much.



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Thank you very much. I



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want to thank Tracy for standing in the backgrounds laughing.



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Yes, Tracy, thank you. I love her. She's been a great inspiration to all of us. And we all respect her very, very much. And



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I'd love to thank God and my family. I'd like to take my pastor, okay, do this or not the

Academy Awards point, you know, okay. The song is night swimming, which, that's fine, to me has a lot to do with being who you are and doing what you want to what you're wanting to do. But then being afraid that you're going to be caught or seen. So this is Nate swimming by REM off of automatic for the people. Against



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Okay, that was night swimming by REM, from automatic for the people. And we have a slightly new group here for hatch. We have if you have to start around the table.



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I'm Angela. I'm not in college yet. I'm still in high school. Not out. I don't think I'm the only one here who's not out as All right.



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Go ahead. I'm Tracy, I guess you've heard a lot about me already. Know Who the heck I am. And I am out and I am in college. I'm a freshman in college. And I hate the way I sound on these things.



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You'll learn to live with it.



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I'm Jay again. And and I'm out. I've been I came out like half a year ago and I'm, I've been in college for two years. And I'm here again.



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Okay, and we have



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I'm Jason. I came out up at a&m and I'm currently at HCC. And I don't know if you'd consider me out or not. The question has never arose. So. So if the question is asked, the answer would be yes.



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Okay. And then again, I'm Scott. And I went to Texas Lutheran College for two years, and I was out there and U of H, pursuing what I would rather be doing in writing. As far as being out at college. Oh, let me see Tracy. Which school? Are you going to? North Harris? North Harris? Community College? Is there any? Is there any difference you've noticed in being out in college from being out in high school?



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Yeah, you don't have the rumors fallen behind you and college like you do in high school. I had tons of rumors all over me in high school and then in college. No one knows me. But if anyone asked me, I'm gonna tell them Yeah.



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Okay. So it's, it's a lot easier because you don't see. Actually the same people?



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Actually, I do. I see a lot of people in North Harris that went to Spring High School, or a lot of people.



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They treat you differently or just not pay as much attention or what



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they see the rainbows now because I got my pride stuff on me that I never had in high school. Some of them actually do treat me different because they know I'm openly gay now. Sorry, lesbian, whatever you want to call it. But they they know it. And some of them actually they do kind of cringe when I hug them when I hug them. So I'm like, Okay, I'm gonna hug you anymore. I don't know why they cringe. I mean, they hugged me before. No, no, I'm getting there. Like, ooh, she must like me. Don't flatter yourself. Please, I got good taste.



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Okay. Jay, what was it? What's it like up in Huntsville? In hon Are you up there or not?



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Well, in Huntsville, I still wear I still wear the pride ring and everything but in Huntsville. I'm surprised if anybody knows what it is. I mean, it is like, I mean, they don't call it Hicksville for nothing sort of style of clothing

nothing sort of style or anything.



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There was a guy at Texas Lutheran who, when he saw my pride rings asked me if I was part of the Jesse Jackson Rainbow Coalition. So not quite. You're very close. It is a rainbow.



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I've had a guy that is a straight guy come on to me and tell me he liked my necklace. And I was like, if you only knew what this thing meant,



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oh, man.



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Well, so Joe, you're more out of a sense of you're just who you are. And if people figure it out, that's fine with you.



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Exactly. If if up there you can't be like just completely flaming because there have been incidences of of bashing and stuff like that up there. I mean, and I mean, it's really backwards sometimes. I mean, it hasn't happened recently, but they've even had, they've hadn't had incidents of racial Pride Prejudice. So I mean, it's really, really bad. But it's a good school. I don't want to completely everybody's everybody's view of the school, but



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it's not safe, but it's a good other gay bashing. It's



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fine. Exactly.



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Everything bashing?



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Well, Angela, you said you weren't out yet or no. Are you out to the people? The people you're close to



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or not? Ah, the first time I came out was I don't know about a month ago. We're at hatch. That was my first time I came out to anyone. So



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a lot of courage.



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We got gonna run through and talk about coming out of college, please pop in with any questions you have, because we all are pretty familiar with what coming out is like and Mrs. Moore for the benefit of you out there and radio land is, we would say, listeners like the one single person who is on the other end of the radio. But yeah, I guess Jason what's it like in College Station being open and gay aside from going to the club every night? I mean, closet station closet station? Yeah.



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Oh, actually, what? I didn't think it was too bad. For the most part, the people that knew were pretty cool about it. All the girls on my floor went shopping with me.



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Of course, I wouldn't



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didn't I didn't have any lovely lesbians living on my floor. I hate that.



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I hate shopping. Oh, I love shopping.



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It's obvious. Oh,



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but yeah, we I was gonna say you were beautiful. But, you know, we always went on shopping trips, and we always went to go get facials and manicures in days of beauty. It was it was actually it was it wasn't that bad. Actually, I there's a there's a group GLBA up at a&m. I never attended. But I kind of formed my own little group of support group with GLBA standing



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you should tell my brother now to proud.



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Oh, and I'm of course you know, you gotta have that am traditional pride?



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Well, I know that. At Texas Lutheran, we had some rather anti gay sentiment. It was mainly the student body. which was strange. The faculty seemed really cool about it. But there was a guy

student body, which was strange. The faculty, seemed really cool about it. But there was a guy, that I dated while I was up there who attended the school three years prior. And the event that finally made him leave Texas Lutheran was that he was stabbed 11 times outside of the campus chapel. And spent about a week in ICU while everybody was cheering him on and helping you pull through. So it's, it was strange most most of how I came out was just, you know, I was myself. And you know, if anybody came up and asked, they were free to find out Yes, he is gay to toe he does not want you.



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You know, that kind of brings up a question for me. You said it was in front of the chapel?



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Yes, it was a Christian affiliated campuses just



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makes no sense to me. I'm sorry. I was always taught that Christianity. Christians are supposed to love one another and violence isn't supposed to be a big deal. Like not supposed to admit violence.



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Okay, though you're allowed to die and be murdered. I really associate course.



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We're heretics.



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Did you did your friend press charges? Or were it was that ever happen?



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It was kept really quiet. I don't think any charges were actually pressed. Like a lot of hate crimes. Nothing really. Oftentimes, most of them I understand nothing really happens because it was once again and, again, is about 38 miles east of San Antonio and I 10 small town of at the most 20,000 people and I think that includes the college population of like, 2000 Wow, that's more and so it's, I can tell you right now, so again, had barely any entertainment for the straight kids. You had to go to the nearest towns which were San Marcos, Austin and San Antonio. But



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it's amazing how I hate crime, which is probably one of the worst crimes. Any person committed against another person goes unpunished most of the time.



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That's, that's what scares me about coming out in high school or in college is the violence that can and just living you know, scared that you do



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have the the huge advantage of being in a large town like Houston and the metroplex, you've got Montrose and then you've got you know, all the support groups need you do have the police departments do generally have fairly good sensitization classes.



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I'm sorry, but without HaCha I don't know where I would be right now.



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Yeah, Hatch has been a lifesaver for me.



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I have gone through so many stages of my life, including coming out and Hatch has helped me even coming



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out has multiple stages to it also, God. So I know, Angela, how long have you been out to yourself?



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Um, let's see about 70. Now. Gosh, that's a good question. Um, I've had the feelings like for a very long time, but I didn't associate it with me being gay until Paula is about 14 or 15.



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Did you think it was just a phase?

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Yes, I did. I thought there's a time I heard, you know, from other people on TV on the radio that teenagers go through phases where, I don't know they have a identity crisis or whatever.

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Exactly, exactly. But it is true people do go through phases true.

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And you know, that's what I that's what I thought it was, and but that phase sure lasted a long time.

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I went through, I went through a phase in my life. That ended while I was at Texas Lutheran I, for about four or five years of my life, I thought of myself as bisexual. And I want to just reiterate, for the people out there that bisexuality is not a face for everybody. And that it is perfectly possible to live as a happy, bisexual person, whether you choose to be monogamous or not, but it is possible. Which was one of the things that I resented when I was doing my part of life where I thought I was bisexual, because everybody and everybody that I met, whether they were gay or straight, just seemed to look at me and go, you know, come around, you'll come around, I thought, well, I know. I may. But it's none of your damn business until I do.

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And they automatically and they automatically assume that you were that you were not being monogamous that you were also being very

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big, polygamous, and yeah, the guy and a girl same time, they automatically

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assumed that when you

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don't get that, because you're bisexual, you have to be dating. Both.



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Exactly. Don't. And if you're only dating one, then you've picked aside Yeah, exactly. Sorry. It doesn't work that way. It's not how it works. But I went through the tail end of my bisexual period in life when I was at Texas Lutheran. It was right around Thanksgiving, when it came out to my parents that I started realizing that, you know, yes, I am completely gay. And that confused a lot of people. Because when I got to Texas, Lutheran, I made no effort to hide the fact that I was bisexual. And just said, you know, you people can't handle it fun. It's just your problem. And it was when I finally realized that I was gay, I was still in a relationship with a girl that I had been dating for a year at that point, and I went home and talked to her. And she's just like, Well, I kind of expected that this day was coming. Well, that's good. That's good. She took it. Well, it's harder. But you know, she was she was kind of braced for it already. Because she had, she had more of a clue than I did. But it confused a lot of people. Because they're just like, Wait, first, you were bisexual? Now you're gay? Pick one. I did. And I thought, well, you know, I really shouldn't have to, but I ran into a lot of people thought that, you know, your sexuality was something that was permanent for your entire life. And so you know, if you changed at all, you know, even if you were originally straight and then came out as gay, then somehow that wasn't completely possible that you were still lying to yourself. So it was it was a weird climate up there.



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I know what you're talking about the bisexual stuff. When I started coming out in high school. It was um, yeah, I'm bisexual. Because that way it's there's always a fallback. And I mean, actually didn't do like the opposite sex. Yeah, and in all truth, I think I really was too because I was still dating guys all the way up. Even through my senior year, my senior year. My very first part, I dated a freshman. I mean, he was a cute little baby boy. And I loved him to death. I mean, and actually, it's cute. Oh, God, I want you J. You don't know. The guy. I don't know. I was I was I was with a guy for maybe maybe two months beginning my senior year. It was about a year ago now. And I still talked to him and he fell in love with me and tried to push things and that just flew me away. And I'm like, nope, nope, nope, nope, nope. But I ended up coming out like the end of my senior year and I was like, I'm gay. I'm a lesbian. Yes, I have a girlfriend.



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I think I think it's a bit easier in a such a heterosexual world though to claim bisexuality because you do still have a certain degree.



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There's there's there's what they consider small

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mom can still hope for the grandkids.

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It's also with Zen was talking about it's much an option mama. It's much more. I don't know in in style now. Right now.

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Randy? Yeah.

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I don't believe in that. Personally, I don't think

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I just want to know Where were all these trendy bisexuals? When I was in high school, I never really go at elite

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I think I think it's more trendy to be a lesbian than a gay man because of all the dirty mags out there. And it just gives, like straight people, they like straight guys, they seem to love those magazines out there so lesbians are okay. But if you're a gay male, there is a problem with you. So it's like, wait a second, you're being very biased right now.

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But that's because every straight man's fantasy ever involves and I'm not gonna say every because then that's generalization. That's bad. But quite a few that I know, always sit there and talk about having two women in bed. And just

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Yeah. Well, back to coming out of college. Sorry. God, it was so long ago that we began talking about that. We only Yeah, just as a general question to throw out there. In, I guess, in general, when you get to college, there seems to be a bit more, hopefully accepting of an environment. But I've seen a lot of people come up in a variety of different ways and get a lot of different responses. From what you guys have seen, do you think it's better to be sort of just passively out? And you know, just say, you know, if people wouldn't come up to me and ask, that's fine. And I'll just be myself? Or would it? You know, is it? Is it easier just to go out? And, you know, say I'm gay, I wear it on your sleeve?



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I don't like that very much. I think that's kind of like asking for attention. And I think that's,



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there's different I mean, there's different ways of coming out, you can be flamboyant, or you can be you can be very, you can be just yourself. And if people realize that you're gay, then then then obviously, they're not going to I mean, if you're very flamboyant, sometimes it's rubbing people's faces and they get offended.



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Well, it's just whatever you feel comfortable with. You know, what's the best way for you? True.



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I had a friend in College Station who we said he didn't come out of the closet, he flew out of the closet was just imprinted on the wall. Okay,



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soon see people when they don't like something they don't like it shoved in their face. Yeah, like, if you don't like someone who murder someone you don't want them coming up to with a knife going, look who I just killed. I mean, so they want it put on them easy. And so generally, the people I've known that have had people come out to them that they don't, they, they came out like flamboyantly, like Jay said, and they didn't like it because it was shoved in their face. And it's something that you need time to get used to. I think straight people have their own coming out things with us, if they're going to accept us, they have their own coming out issues to take care of to it's like parents, because they have to come out with us. They have to accept it with us, and they don't like it shove it in their face. One



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thing they really need to realize, though, is the fact that a lot of people who are flamboyant, especially when they first came out, were flamboyant before and they're the ones that

especially when they first come out, were harboring before and they're the ones that everyone said, I think they might be gay, or do you think they're gay? And you know, so?

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Okay. Well,

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they're also the ones who sometimes can give gay people a bad name or that that Queen everybody Yeah,

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you wear it on your sleeve like Queen that everybody can't stand? Yeah, can't leave it alone. Exactly.

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But I wouldn't say that that gives gay people a bad name. I think that gives straight people a bad name for not being able to accept people who are

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there are different types of straight people. And there are different types of gay people. And I've seen

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some strange diversity ever. I've seen straight people that make the Nelly as queen I have looked straight, okay, make it

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I guess, in conclusion, because we need to start wrapping up. Coming out is really just something you have to do and learn for yourself. And you do have to learn how to do it while you're doing it, unfortunately, but can't be taught. We, we got a call in from Josh and Dickinson, who said I just want to call in my support and say thanks for making it easier for me, which more power to you, which makes it a lot worthwhile for the rest of us sitting behind the mics knowing that we're actually doing something for somebody else? So thank you very much, John. Well, before



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you go, I heard from hatch that from the show right here. And I listen to show and then two days later, you know, I call the hatch line. Sweet. So it was from the show from the show. And one thing about the diversity. I was like so scared like how are these people gonna look? You know, I wasn't with a whole bunch of gay people or you weren't, I knew. I was I was nervous about what everyone would dress like.



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I think I think we were all nervous. Very nervous. I was I remember my first time I'm gonna see gay people my first time. Many years ago I sat in my pickup for half an hour.



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Well, speaking of calling into speaking of calling him to hatch need to put out the hash number



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713942 7002 702. I haven't memorized. Yeah. And it's all sweet.



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Once more from Tracy, our lovely steering committee member that we have here.



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The newsletter, she's not the only one. She's not



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a new one. We got a new fundraising Jason Yes. And the newsletter which, wherever we put that out,



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okay newsletter right now it's a two piece and I think it is definitely at crossroads. And you can also come to the hatch meetings and pick it up. But if you don't know where that is, you're gonna have to call the hatch line.



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suggestion. Inklings usually carries the hatch letter when we asked him to also,

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and it's really good, I read it. It was good. I worked

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very hard. Okay, one more time on the phone number Tracy 713-942-7002.

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And that is the hatch line, it is a voicemail. So don't you will get a call back. A live person, it'll be discreet. You can leave whatever conditions for the return call that you want

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and have caller ID it won't come up. It'll hatch or anything. It's,

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it'll come up.

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It's a person's phone number. So there's nothing yes about it.

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Okay, well, guess who's gonna take care of that. So we're gonna close up with one of my favorite numbers. We seem to have played a lot of Indigo Girls on the segment, mostly because of me. I've been.

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We're gonna play that at the very end of the show.

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Okay, thank you, Jimmy, Ray and Jimmy have to hop on here and do the news segment. So with that. thank you auvs very much for comina for the hat segment. And thank you people out

there for listening.



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Thank you all. This has been a wild show tonight because of so many segments. And we announced that the very beginning of the show we want to start a new new segment and as usual, we have let it go to the very last.



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We save the best for last.



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We have a new guy who's going to join the after hours group Bruce, oh Roz putting together the news on a weekly basis. That sounds good but he has a cold this week. So he put it together and we're gonna be talking about it. Great now somewhere between now and next week are now in the week after I've got to determine a specific time to put the news on so that we can do it on a weekly basis and everybody can you know, get prepared and realize this is when we do the news right? Till I do that are going to be catches catch can go so what what's going on in the news, big ROI.



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Okay. I want to start off the news. I hate doing it like this, but on a little bit of a somber note. And right now the Houston Police are asking for your help. In identifying and capturing the killer of Johnny Fisk. Johnny Fisk was last seen alive leaving the after dark news with a customer fitting this fallen description. It was a white male, somewhere between the ages of 25 to 30 years old. Approximately five foot 11 to six feet tall. He weighed about 150 260 pounds, hair colors brown short to medium length. And he was wearing a black ball cap and a black T shirt which read wrote world class athlete. What day was this? Did they say it? It happened on Wednesday, August 27. Of this year at approximately 5:30pm. Okay, so if you have any ideas, or you know who did who did this, call the Houston Police Department at 222 Tip s at 713222 Tip s if you know who that is. Do not approach the person yourself because you should consider this person to be armed and dangerous. Now on the lighter side, please Yes. Now that I got everyone bummed out let me bring you happiness again. Please. Okay, the Houston's gay and lesbian bowling league get get out to a rousing start with 350 bowlers and I was one of them, and K between four leagues and that turned out for the first night of bowling. Now, still needed are a few individuals to fill out some of the team. Yeah, some of



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the teams only have three members and we need four members per team. And you can do that. There's mixed bowling league tomorrow night Sunday night at Seven Palace bowling lanes, and there are there Monday night is a men's league and Monday night is also a Women's

League. And Wednesday is another mixed live Wednesday night gray. So what's the phone number for them to call



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is 713-522-9612



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Bowling is fun. It really is, especially if you're gay. Or if you're queer on a queer Lake. A lot of fun really is.



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And Houston, the AIDS Foundation Houston project, Cesar. Yes, the community advocates for education, safer sex, sex and risk reduction, which starts September 29th. And takes place on Tuesdays in October is a free educational forum geared toward HIV negative, right. Right now it's a new forum will take place every two weeks for five sessions. And oh, focus on issues that you know, many uninfected gay and bisexual men face. You can get more information on this by calling Phillip Knowlton or Randall Ellis at 713-623-6796 or email education at AIDS help.org dot.



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Both of those guys have been on the show talking about pot project Caesar and they are usually at the Midtown spa on Wednesday nights. I'm giving little talks and handing out condom packs a great



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now a little bit more serious though not quite so somber. October 5 is the deadline to register to vote in the upcoming elections. And out vote we'll have a voter registration tables at these following locations. this coming Saturday and Sunday September 20 and 21st Noon to 6pm at Lobo at local bookstore at 3939 Montrose September 27 Next week 8pm mid midnight at Jr's at AOA Pacific, Sunday, September 28. Six to 10pm et Jr's and saturday and sunday, October 4 And fifth noon to 6pm at Kroger's on Montrose. Now, if you're not sure whether you're already already registered, call 713-224-1919. And let me just say if you do if you are 18, and you can vote and you have not registered to vote, you will be on big boys to do this. Well, I



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know that's right. I know. That's right. Oh, gosh, and we already talked about that. Oh, we got the app. The business expo coming up. Yeah. When and that's coming out day. Oh, damn it Georgia are brown. Gray. That's great. A nice Parker. Can you some help to



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Yes. A nice Parker.



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We are going to elect her city council member. Yeah, but she needs help. She could use some help in her campaign.



33:09

Yes. And where can we people go to



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Parker campaign offices right on the corner of Montrose and I believe it's California. It's just one block off of Westheimer



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really, you know we do need to get one of our family in there on on city hall. Yes, we do. We need this really bad. And we'd like for for all of you to come out and support her in any way that you can. Stuffing Envelopes you back financially or going door to door canvassing.



33:49

The crew of Olympus is getting ready for their October fourth Cajun festival which is the Phaedo no proceeds will benefit Stephens house cute patrol pet patrol PWA holiday charities and the crew fun foods raffles and more for more info call 713-867-3431 or listening to after hours queer radio with attitude heard every Saturday night at midnight on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station coming up will be the return of the sons of musical chairs with Billy Gilbert and Randy and Elmo. Outstanding the man is gonna be here. All right. Stand the man with weird music. This man knows the strangest music you have ever heard. He's great. Just just great. That's coming up in less than one minute. Thanks for listening.



34:45

Thank you