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## SUMMARY KEYWORDS

aids, hiv, people, quilt, hear, gay, producers, listen, polio, doctor, life, state, years, discrimination, person, president, disease, nation, day, disease control

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00:08

What do you do when your best friend has AIDS?



00:11

First you cry? And then you make some decisions, decisions. You decide whether you can go through this with someone or not. Can you? Good question. On bad days I sit in front of the mirror asking myself the same thing. It's hard. This person I love is falling to pieces. But you're hanging in there. I'll be there. No matter what it takes. Are you tired? Aren't you exhausted? People really have no idea about AIDS. Tell them every day I do. Talk about AIDS, because talking will help you understand. If you'd like more information, call your local aids hotline, or call one 803 428. This has been a message from the US Centers for Disease Control.



01:08

The following program contains language or images of a frank or sensitive nature that may be considered objectionable by some listener discretion is advised.



01:18

Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States



01:22

in this nation in this decade, there is only one way to deal with an individual who is sick with dignity, with compassion, care and confidentiality and without discrimination.



01:53

Once disease strikes, we don't blame those who are suffering. We don't spurn the accident victim didn't wear a seatbelt. We don't reject the cancer patient who didn't quit smoking. We

try to love them and care for them and comfort them. We don't fire them in order to evict them  
don't cancel their insurance



02:34

come on out. What do you think about the period



02:45

we must destroy the myth swans and draw shatter them. We must continue to speak out. And  
most importantly, most importantly, every gay person must come out



03:18

I'm here tonight with things about Texas. I'm proud to be I know that I could not have heard  
Harvey Milk challenge to me. And not something in my life in this state prepared me to hear the  
word of freedom that hardly spoke to us. I am here tonight because it is time that all of us love  
this thing that gave us life and has nurtured us and taught us our values. Stand up and explain  
the history of the state for freedom and justice and human respect and away from the forces on  
narrow mindedness have begun.



04:43

Name is



04:59

This



05:19

demo the donors began with a routine police raid on a homosexual bar the Stonewall on  
Christopher Street we in our



05:29

data, we must continue to speak out. And most importantly, most importantly, every gay  
person must come out



05:46

you're the only one

you're the only one

 06:10  
you ready

 06:26  
you ever worked for KPFA come on out. Join us bring your friends. What do you think about the turnout rally?

 06:35  
Never enough never know?

 07:21  
To count the LSB

 07:37  
I'm going to do one thing come out, come out, come out

 08:09  
strong gay movements about after I got elected, I got the phone call. I do eventually get quite a few of them. One was from a 17 year old child in a small town in Minnesota. And the boy is handicapped. And the boy's parents found out he's gay. And they want to put him in an insane asylum. That boy needs help. In the gay mood is about the letter I got from Southwest Africa when he read about a gay person getting elected here. And that person has hope. And that 17 year old kid in Minnesota has hope. And we have gay leaders not understanding that and no more worried about their own personal power. Elite is offensive.

 09:01  
That's right man. You had it easy. You lost your husband and a nice clean hospital you know I lost mine. I lost my street. That's right. They killed him on the street 27 years old laying dead on the street killed by a bunch of kids by baseball bats. That's right mom killed by children chosen by people like you because everybody knows that quiz don't matter quiz. Love those that don't ya got

 09:31

F after hours radio is celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. Good morning, baby y'all. It's been one hell week at the police department. What's the day all this rain and rain? Tell me why. Oh, that's the name of this song. Have we got a show for you? We're gonna have to play the first hour in like high speed because we've only got three hours. To tell you all about it in a minute. Hang on. Is it after hours on KPFT 90.1 FM



10:10

What happened? I don't know what to do. Nothing happened. This was to tell but



10:14

something was supposed to. You're going to play something over this really?



10:18

All right, guess what? I got a response from the computer dating service. No, really? You send them in so much money and you get back like 15 names. Yeah, I only got one name. Tell me why



10:45

tell me



10:57

only one. You must have been honest.



11:05

It's too scary. I thought if you send them in your money, they're gonna find you like Mr. Right? Well, maybe they did. I don't know. I called the guy up tomorrow. Really? I mean, honey, if he's the only one they could find in the computer.



11:18

Yeah, yeah. Well, I'm not surprised. Actually. I know. Yeah, honey,



11:22

he's either gonna be really nice or real scary. And I'm gonna be nice because he's probably

listening. Oh, by the way, this is after hours radio celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. And this morning, we've only got three hours to Jabara.



11:43

something strange happens. Two o'clock becomes three o'clock. I don't know what is that? Right. Yeah. What if we just stay? On now? I'll leave believe me. Say that was a very, very interesting opening you did tonight with the President. Yeah.



11:58

Could you believe that? Listen, we've got a speech that President Bush delivered at the National Coalition. It's the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS on Thursday afternoon, in Arlington, Virginia, we've got the whole space. Yeah, we're gonna listen to it here in a minute, good. And he proposed laws banning discrimination against people with AIDS and people that are HIV positive. And he also proposed a cabinet level review of the health of health in the 1980s, which we are going to stack up to good about that. But he said things that I never thought I would hear come from the White House.



12:32

You know, I have real mixed emotions about that. I'm really thrilled about it. But I wonder why it took nine years.



12:40

Well, we've talked about this before Jimmy in 1959. Rosa Park said no, yes. And got up off the didn't get up off the bus and went to jail. Nine years later, President Johnson signed legislation into law protecting the black community from discrimination in housing and jobs and so on and so forth. It's true. 1969, a group of Queens said no in New York, Stonewall, and yet, our community is hidden, still hide in the closet. We don't come out to our families and our friends, let



13:14

alone ourselves a whole generation later. 21. So



13:17

21 years later, we're still hiding. And how in the hell can we expect politicians to support us when we're not there to support it? 40 million people call the White House and said, I love your speech, Mr. President, right on keep on this track. things would happen. But 40 million people are not going to do that. No. We live in Houston, Texas, and how many people who use a protest with you in a city where there are 400,000 Faggots you get 1515 to 20. That's it. So

who's gonna listen to 15 people? If there were 100,000 people down at city hall, they would listen? Yeah. So I mean, we cannot say, Where's the White House, Ben, when we don't have anything to put forth if we could get you as you listen to realize that your vote counts. And we put our 40 million votes together, we could change the way the world is happening. In fact, we're already doing that. Did you see the Academy Awards Sunday



14:11

on Monday night? Yes. Wasn't that fantastic?



14:15

You hear the gentleman say the gay and lesbian community to 2 billion people worldwide. Right?



14:22

Yeah, common didn't even choke up either. I mean, it just came right out common threads



14:26

won an Academy Award. In fact, if you listen right now this is what happened sort of this is Charlton Heston not remember who it was that was introducing it, but they'll tell you what happened and along with the the acceptance speech, Terminator thing,



14:40

special pleasure and documentary features they have an importance that deserves the widest audience and tonight we honor the best of these. Norma, the nominees



14:50

for documentary features are Adam Clayton Powell, Richard K. Bird, and events meat producers A



15:05

common thread stories from the quilt Robert Epstein and Bill for three producers



15:15

you as a county under siege, Lynn's diverse your and William Guten Tag producers



15:25

for all mankind al Reinert and Betsy Broyles Briar producers



15:35

super key the life and legacy of Earl Warren, Judy Leonard, and Bill Jesse producers, And the Oscar goes to



15:53

come on three stories from the Robert Epstein producers.



16:01

Now you can't see it married, but they're showing some pictures of the quilt unfolding in Washington. Yeah, just incredibly beautiful stuff on television. You men holding hands. Yes. Gay men standing there together 2 billion worldwide solvers. Here's what they said listen.



16:27

The thrill, my co producers Jeffrey Friedman, Bill Kotori. And I would like to thank our very dedicated crew, our brave storytellers who appeared in the film Bobby McFerrin for his beautiful score. cleaved Jones and everyone who made the names project AIDS quilt, Elizabeth Taylor, for her support and for her heroic efforts in fighting aids, and to all those fighting aids, especially the gay and lesbian community. Thank you for leading the nation with courage and dignity and urgency Mayor government soon follow.



17:14

Boy, that's



17:15

nice. Isn't that



17:16

pretty? Yeah, terrible copy, but it's the best I've got.



17:19

I've never heard it before



17:20

it was released just before the names project, began the national tour the first time in 88, that we were on the executive board, or I was I don't know if you were you were involved in that there were no I wasn't, were you? Not really.



17:33

I was not well,



17:35

out of me. I wasn't well, either. About a time at all. In fact, I was working at HPD. I wasn't as queer as I am now. Well, to them anyway. When openly I was shown on channel 11, crying and hugging some poor man that had lost his lover. And we were both standing there hugging and crying on channel 11. News. Well, Mary, that kind of did it. And I went to work the next day, and they said, Oh, we saw you on television. Did everybody see the television and it was pretty. It's pretty amazing. Speaking a pretty amazing. President Bush said some things Thursday that I didn't think I would ever hear coming from come from the White House. And was it



18:15

and do you have a copy of it?



18:16

Yes, we do. And we're going to hear it right now. In fact, first, let's tell him we've got guests coming up.



18:20

We do have a guest coming up. The new co chair of the action for AIDS coalition.



18:27

How wonderful this? Yes. So Scott's gonna join us later. And Jeff is here with the news. And we'll squeeze all that in. We're not going to have this way out this morning. And Roger is not going to read this morning. Because of the time chant. Yeah. Yeah. So we'll get back on track. Next

week. Now, the reason I want to play this for you is because you're not going to hear it on CBS. And you're not going to hear it on ABC, and you're not gonna hear it in NBC. You're not even going to hear it on CNN. But I was able to get a copy of this speech. And I want you to hear what your president said. Now, he gets heckled in the crowd, because there's some poor Queen like us sitting out there that just can't take this any longer. And start screaming just what you said a few minutes ago, where have you been in the last eight years? How come you've never said the a word. But you have to understand this baby. And I really believe this. And it's only because I'm inside the police department trying to change things. You can't change things by standing on the outside and throwing rocks. And we're not even throwing rocks, know our communities hidden. And if 400 million of us would write a letter to the White House and thank the President for the pot for the stand that he took in Arlington, Virginia on Thursday. They would listen to us. So what our legislatures and the laws would change and they would protect us. You have to understand also that there are panels from the names project hanging all around the room. So the man had to look at the quilt we know that when the quilt was in Washington last year, he didn't look at it right if flew over in a helicopter. But I want you to listen honestly to what the man has to say. Okay, and give him a chance. This is the President speaking at the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS on Thursday, March the 29th, in Arlington, Virginia, and we'll be back after he speaks. So listen, please, please kids listen to what the man has to say.



20:31

Well, thank you, Dr. Sullivan. And let me say at the outset of these remarks, but I'm a very lucky person. And I think the country is very lucky having Dr. Louis Sullivan as our Secretary of HHS, he's doing an outstanding job. And I want to thank Larry Williford of all state BJ Stiles from the coalition. And then salute Dr. June Osbourne, Dr. David Rogers, and then Belinda Mason of the AIDS commission, with whom I just met in the Oval Office. And then, of course, my friend and the doctor to the president who has been active in this cause for a long time, Dr. Burton Lee, I'm delighted. And I really mean that to be here with you today, the leaders who guide American business, as it helps those suffering with HIV and AIDS. You make our hearts glad, and you make your country proud. Other generations have faced life threatening medical crises, polio to the plague. This virus is our challenge, not a challenge, we saw it, not a challenge we chose. But today, our responsibility is clear, we must meet the challenge, we must beat this virus, or whether talking about a nation or an individual character is measured, not by our tragedies. But by our response to those tragedies. And for those who are living with HIV and AIDS, our response is clear. They deserve our compassion. They deserve our care. And they deserve more than a chance they deserve a cure. America will accept nothing less. We're slashing red tape, accelerating schedules, boosting research. And somewhere out there there is a Nobel Prize in the gratitude of planet Earth, waiting for the man or woman who discovers the answer that's eluded everyone else. We pray that that day will come soon. But until that day, until this virus can be defeated by science, there's a battle to be waged by society. Because in 1990, the most effective weapon in our arsenal against AIDS is not just medication, but also education. Our goal is to turn irrational fear into rational acts. And every American must learn what AIDS is and what AIDS is not. And they must learn now, you in this room are leaders. You already know the HIV virus is not spread by handshakes or hugs. You can't get it from food or drink, coughing or sneezing or by sharing bathrooms or towels or or conversation. The transmission of HIV is simple as it is deadly. In most cases, it's determined not by what you are, but by what you do. And by what you fail to do. And let me state clearly, people are placed at risk not by their demographics, but by their deeds by their behavior. And

so it is our duty to make certain that every American has the essential information needed to prevent the spread spread of HIV and AIDS. Because while the ignorant may discriminate against AIDS, AIDS won't discriminate among the ignorant.



24:44

Like many of you Barbara and I have had friends who have died of AIDS



24:51

and our love for them when they were sick and when they died was just as great and just as intense. As for anyone lost to heart disease or cancer or accidents, and probably everyone here has read the heartbreaking stories about AIDS babies, and those infected by transfusions. When our own daughter was dying of like leukemia, we ask the doctor the same question that every HIV family must ask, Why? Why is this happening to our beautiful little girl. And the doctor said, you have to realize that every well person is a miracle. It takes billions of cells to make a well person. And all it takes is one cell to be bad, and to destroy a whole person in this nation in this decade, there is only one way to deal with an individual who is sick with dignity, with compassion, care, and confidentiality and without discrimination.



26:17

Once disease strikes, we don't blame those who are suffering. We don't spurn the accident victim didn't wear a seatbelt. We don't reject the cancer patient, but didn't quit smoking. We try to love them and care for them and comfort them. We don't fire them, you don't evict them don't cancel their insurance, and today.



26:58

Today, I call on the House of Representatives to get on with the job of passing a law as embodied in the Americans with Disabilities Act that



27:14

prohibits discrimination against those with HIV and AIDS. We're in a fight against a disease, not a fight against people. And we will not and we must not in America tolerate discrimination. The date



27:38

the disease is attacking our most precious resource our people especially are young. And this statistics are numbing. You know him. You heard him this morning. Just look at the the quilts. The amazing quilts hanging hanging here on the walls today. They prove that no one is a statistic. Every life has its own fabric, its own colors, its own purpose, its own soul. And like the

quilts, no two are alike. When Barbara and I left Washington for Christmas, our last stop was out there at that marvelous clinic get NIH. And we were impressed by the determination of the people there. The doctors, researchers, nurses, health care workers, and especially the brave people who were living with HIV. We learned a lot about caring a lot about family and a lot about hope. And we saw the face of humanity in the face of AIDS, and you two are in a powerful, unique position to influence the response to HIV and AIDS. washing our hands of it won't help solve the problem. rolling up our sleeves will. The roster of participants at this conference is an honor roll. All state sponsored a landmark conference on HIV and work. Fortune magazine launched a survey on CEOs response to HIV. General Motors pledged to conduct an education program. Others are fighting the spread of HIV by fighting to keep schools and workplaces drug free. And this is America responding to a crisis. And this is America at its best. This epidemic is having a major impact on our health care system. The federal response is unprecedented. And now 1982 We knew little about AIDS, and spent only \$8 million this year is that I've asked Congress for almost 3.5 billion to battle HIV money for, for basic research for HIV treatment and education for protecting civil rights. from Seattle to Boston. From Dallas to Detroit. Federal grants have helped coordinate the efforts of care providers, business and community organizations to set priorities and pull resources to meet the treatment needs of people with AIDS. We've initiated clinical trials for promising new therapies for HIV, expanded the availability of experimental drugs, approved three new therapies that for the first time, offer help to HIV infected people, before they become sick with AIDS started a toll free number where HIV patients and doctors can get state of the art information on new treatments. Work with the PTA to distribute hundreds of 1000s of copies of the AIDS prevention guide are used in schools and families nationwide. And our \$10 billion war on drugs is also a war on AIDS. IV drug use now accounts for some of the fastest growing infection rates, afflicting Americans that are often among those least able to get adequate medical help. America has the most sophisticated healthcare system in the world. But it is not without its problems. We face many challenges. Our system depends on private insurance and individual payments, as well as government programs. AIDS magnifies the challenges and including the challenge of expanding access, bringing costs under control and overcoming obstacles to quality care. With these concerns in mind, I asked the doctor Louis Sullivan, to lead a cabinet level review of healthcare in the 1980s. And businesses like those you represent must play a major role in helping improve our nation's health care system. The crisis is not over. We report 10s of 1000s of new cases every year. And many predict we can expect to continue to do so in this decade and and even into the next century. And yet, where there is life, there is hope. There are hopeful signs. To begin with, we can be encouraged by the news that current projections of the infection rate will be not be as as high as we thought just a year ago. Our administration recently acted to extend AZT coverage to help HIV infected people not yet sick with AIDS. And all 50 states now provide Medicaid coverage for AZT trick treatments. And thanks to these actions, more and more people will be able to live and work with HIV. Keep them in your workforce, as I know many of you are already doing as leaders in this effort. They can serve many, many more productive years with no threat to you, your other workers or your companies, or reduce costs for everyone. And it is the right thing to do. The.



33:50

pace of progress is promising. The HIV virus has been identified, isolated and attacked with experimental treatments in a span of less than 10 years. The normal centuries long evolution of disease and treatment compressed into a decade. And this race against time has produced an explosion in knowledge and basic understanding about the nature of disease and Immunology. Like the unexpected technological boons from Apollo's race to the moon. Some physicians

predict the race to cure AIDS may even lead to a cure for cancer, and dollar spent for AIDS research or dollars spent for the better health of all Americans. AIDS research strikes at the heart of many human health problems, from infectious disease to aging and cancer. It includes research on a class of viruses now increasingly believed to be the cause of not only aids, but also incurable diseases like muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, and at least two of the forms two of the strains of leukemia. anemia. We're in a wartime footing at NIH and CDC, the Center for Disease Control. Tonight like every night, the lights out there will burn late Bethesda and Atlanta as a group of American pioneers, selfless, dedicated workers work to solve this problem. And if they do, I should say, rather put it when they do. It will be one of the greatest things our nation could do for the entire world work

 35:39

we're going to continue to fight like hell. But we're also going to fight for hope. America has a unique capacity for beating the odds and astounding the world. During my own childhood, the silent whispered terror was a mysterious killer called polio. Like HIV, the virus ignored class distinctions and geographic boundaries. Monday.

 36:13

Reporting months use the N word. Yeah, I can walk Take your hands off.

 36:21

Let me say something about this. I can understand the concern that these people feel. And I hope if we do nothing else by coming here, I can help them understand that not only do you care, but we care too. And I'm going to continue to do my very, very best.

 36:51

money would come and kids who've been in school on Friday were simply never seen again. theaters were closed. You remember all that summer camps, swimming pools. As with AIDS. Regarding polio, there was a lot of ignorance 1000s of stray cats and dogs put to death kids sleeping with camphor inhalers. Middle East one town was fumigated with DDT. And there were terrifying outbreaks in the teens in the 30s. In the 50s, a cure was so far distant, the experts refuse to speculate. And then suddenly was over. The dreaded iron lung, unused, cluttering hospital hallways, children again growing up in a world without fear. Many comparisons had been made to epidemics past cholera, smallpox, yellow fever, none of them perfect. So let me boil down the lessons of polio to two. There was a lot of ignorance. Let's learn from that. And in the darkest of hours, Hope came unexpectedly, powerfully and with finality. Let's work hard to see that that day comes to pass. Together we will make a difference for those with HIV and AIDS, and for all Americans. Thank you all for what you do. God bless your important work. Thank you on behalf of a grateful Governor

 38:34

11 2015 .

Michael Callen from the album Purple Heart and living in wartime this is after hours radio celebrating live from the front of Montrose 90.1 FM LAN KPFT.