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A New Mexico Gay Men's Chorus sings the national anthem after flag bearing riders from all the states represented this weekend, racing to the arena and lineup because the rodeo is one of 16 rodeos on the international gay Rodeo Association circuit this year. Wayne Giacchino this weekend's husky voice announcer has been involved with gay rodeo since its early days.



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I thought it was an interesting thing 11 years ago when I saw the first version out in Reno, and I bumped into a drag queen. That said, Colorado should have not bothered to show up because there were so few of us. We told her we'd be back the next year. And we did go back and we took enough riders to be two thirds of the contestants, we took them out of drill team sweat ends team clogging team. And we've been involved ever since our first rodeo in Colorado was 45 contestants, and to watch the growth in 10 years cover over 30 states over 1400 participants. That's a pretty big accomplishment in the gay community and in a sport that they ordinarily would not have had a chance to participate in.



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Unlike the professional rodeo circuit where women only compete in a timed horse riding event called barrel racing. All of the events in gay rodeo are open equally to men and women. Most of the contests are traditional rodeo events, demanding fast accurate riding and roping or the nerve to climb on the back of a bucking horse or Bull. I talked to candy Bell, one of the few riders to stay on a bull for both of her rides.



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These guys call me Springboard now because I got stomped on yesterday. But before I get on, I normally plan on focusing what happens if if you watch their head. They'll dip their head and

he'll end up being looking at the dirt and that's where he ended up.



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People without a cowpokes talents can still compete in the three humerus but hotly contested camp events. Teams raced to put a pair of jockey shorts on a wiggling goat, help a teammate and drag right to steer across the line or tie ribbon on a steers Tail. Tail is a messy business.



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I didn't I never had one that had Wakka moly all over



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Oklahoma City I kind of got tossed in the air like a rag doll and steer Deco. I began to tie the ribbon on the stairs tail and he turned around and caught me and picked me up and threw me in the air with his horns that kind of scared me.



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Not everyone who competes in gay rodeo was out. So the gay Rodeo Association has developed a photo policy that permits the taking and use of photos only with the contestants permission. President Bob Pimentel explains why



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it was a request from the contestants. There are so many contestants that would that compete in the rodeo that do live in a paranoia or fear of losing their jobs and that kind of thing would rather not be recognized or whatever for whatever reason, we don't care if the contestants are what we're here for. They're what bring the the spectators out here so that we make money for the age related services across the country.



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There is also a competition based on age fundraising and volunteer work. Jim Carter, the current Mr. Gay Rodeo Association, was one of last year's national winners



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kind of varies between rodeo rodeo what they what they make and what they do, you know, some of the smaller rodeos won't make quite as much to be able to donate at the Great Plains Regional rodeo Memorial weekend. We have donated about \$9,000 off that rodeo. There's a lot of other side events that we do as far as fundraisers and different activities throughout the

circuit. Gay rodeo throughout the whole circuit puts on a family atmosphere you get to be a family throughout the country. Working on the gay rodeo circuit, it's a lot of fun. Doesn't matter where you go, you run into people you know in San Francisco to to the east coast and the camaraderie is just incredible. And I really love that about it.



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Ground fell silent for a few minutes during a memorial for rodeo director and AIDS activist Charles Finley, who died just a few weeks before the rodeo a riderless horse with a cowboy hat and a bouquet of flowers on the saddle is led between the stance and a line of mounted riders in the arena.



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Just to take a minute and think Gerald in your own way for the work that he's done in his community and for this rodeo. Thank you



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all of the money raised at these rodeos is used to support programs for people with AIDS. The cowgirls and cowboys here will be heading off to the next rodeo to collect points towards making this year's finals in Phoenix, Arizona in late October. Reporting from Albuquerque New Mexico. I'm Steve Berman.



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They ever easy or safe



Greg Gordon 05:03

Berman says the international gay Rodeo Association has tried to respond to criticism of some rodeo events by animal rights activists. He says local rodeo official Marshal Grimes told him the animals are well cared for and that the association has altered or eliminated several events to address animal rights concerns.



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Via saying coming from New profit



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just to note



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when I close my eyes I see



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the way this world shall be when we go King knee



Lucy Chappelle 05:51

according to a chart topping us singer songwriter in the mid October issue of Newsweek Magazine, the way I remember it traditional family values was encouraging children to be the best they can be. If your parents are black and white, if your parents are the same sex that's still traditional family values to me. That's the hottest star on the country western music scene today Garth Brooks. Brooks was talking about we shall be free the song that leads off his latest album The chase



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anyone we choose when this world's begging for all? We worship from our own guns



Lucy Chappelle 06:35

you. Brooks was born and raised in Yukon, Oklahoma, is well aware that with the close ties between country music and traditional Christian churches, he could be singing on thin ice, as Newsweek's John Leland writes, this kind of progressive topical songwriting coming from a rock or rap Act would be no big deal. But from Brooks, it's a revolution, says Brooks, guys that used to be against homosexuality that I know now they say it ain't my thing. Don't push it on me where 10 years ago they would have wanted to kill them. Another song on the chase called Face to face includes lyrics about date rape, encouraging women to stand up to men who mistreat them. This is yet another radical topic for country music.



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They showed up with flow said you thought your prayers and



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fun with every passing



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you wants to come



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in the night explode and you begged him nobody forever changed your life. And now he would



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just change your thinking you break down nice



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and with a finger you can put his fist



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face to face



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with the devil in



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the bed as it will be dealing with thin burns the fear that you are on and Prom is finally here.



Lucy Chappelle 08:56

The Newsweek article goes on to describe Brooks as possibly the most popular entertainer in America right now. The Chase has entered the Billboard magazine charts at number one, and the Country Music Association gave Brooks its Entertainer of the Year award. Brooks has already received some angry letters most wanting to limit the rights of gays and lesbians. He told Newsweek it's tough for me because I love the Bible. I don't know where someone gets off telling human beings they can have some rights and not others. We shall we shall Thanks for tuning in to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week Cindy Friedman jumbo prey Mike outlay, Verna Avery Brown. Vicki Voss and Steve Berman contributed program material. Thanks also to Mike Janek Brian newness and CF magazine.



Greg Gordon 10:27

Garth Brooks performed the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music

theme music.

L Lucy Chappelle 10:32

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G Greg Gordon 10:47

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L Lucy Chappelle 11:15

Now y'all stay tuned.

S Scott Lewis 11:20

And we thank you for listening on KPFT Houston 90.1.

J Jewel Gray 11:24

We're just overwhelmed with phone calls tonight. So if your household out there, you get a busy signal, try again with kB Glad you're holding, if you're

S Scott Lewis 11:33

holding, keep holding. And we'll get to just as soon as we can. And if you get a busy signal, just hit redial. Or you could get that new feature called Q Cocu. Where what you do is you punch in five to six KPFT you get that busy signal. And your phone just keeps calling it for half an hour until it gets through. And then it lets you know with a special ring that you have now gotten through to five to six KPFT, which is our number here at the station,

J Jewel Gray 11:59

quick run through your call queue. You know, I love that those new services. My favorite is the one that calls back. I've got that one. I've got that one too.

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Scott Lewis 12:08

I want that one here at the station. I called people who told me I said did

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Jewel Gray 12:11

you call me no. And I didn't tell him. I don't know later. I knew I've run into that. So I really liked those services. People will done that to me too. And it's really cool.

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Scott Lewis 12:25

You know what I did? I'm such a goofball, though, I got one of those calls on my machine and they hung up on me. And so I fought with that thing for all afternoon one afternoon. And you know, it's only good until somebody else calls right. And I called all afternoon fought and fought and fought with that thing. Come to find out when I finally got through to it after you know going crazy thinking boy, they really don't want me to get through to them. Turned out it was one of those computers that just keeps calling people. And so the reason I kept getting a busy signal because it was calling somebody else telling them Hi, you want a trip to Washington, you know or whatever.

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Jewel Gray 12:59

Yeah, they're wonderful. I love those new services. It really works out. But you know, you think twice before you hang up on somebody because I call Chris doorman the other day, who's with the Gay Lesbian switchboard to talk to him about sitting at the booth at the West time Arts Festival. That kind of dates then the other day doesn't have time the week before last. And just as I just as I heard his phone ring, I hung up because it dawned on me that I had a prior commitment. And I wanted to check it first. Right? Well, immediately my phone rings. And he says did you call me? And I didn't know did recognize. I didn't know I'd been a while. And once I figured out who it was I said yes. And then I thought, Wow, I love it. But I've been there, you know, not everybody hangs up because because they're trying to aggravate you. It's

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Scott Lewis 13:52

sometimes it's an honest mistake, usually more nine times out of 10 It's not us it's like so we're kind of talking about a lot of politics and stuff tonight. Gonna take some phone calls and discuss what what's interesting you what you think,

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Jewel Gray 14:06

well, we got some interesting calls before we went to after I mean not after hours. Before we went to this way out. I did it this time. And one of them that I thought was interesting was when we were talking about Lena Guerrero, young lady called Cindy and made a couple of suggestions to think about Cindy identified herself as a poli sci. Nut. I think it was a poll. Yay. I know that that politics fanatic. So we talked briefly sharing our common interest. And she

brought up a couple of interesting theories about the ignition of this whole thing would later go up Guerrero being a directly linked to trying to discredit Ann Richards who appointed Lena Whereas with great ceremony, and that she thought that this was that this was a considered thought out, plan to chip away at the brick, so to speak, to make and look a little less than wise in her choices. And she suggested that, that Barbara Jordan came out and said that kind of like you expect the President and Vice Presidents relationship to be. The president says something the vice president comes out and, and presents the other view, so the president doesn't look so crazy. And I think that, as Barbara was sent out, to recover, this is what Cindy was telling me, that was sent out to recover for an the ball, so to speak, so that because she is on an Richard special Advisory Board, for ethics for ethics, and she kind of picked up the whole issue and said, what nobody wanted to say was that it was a breach in ethics. Originally, I don't think that she suggested. I think what she suggested has been done, that she resigned her position, I don't think that she should not have the next position. Because if she's elected the next position, she's elected, with all her dirty laundry hanging out, what else can there be? Dirty language and and and that's the way it should be. So Cindy was posing those suggestions for thought. We also got a call from Roy who suggested that we were not dealing as fairly with Clintons record as we were with some of the other people's records. Because the Clinton wasn't a snowball either. Pure as the driven snow and that we needed to discuss some of those things. So if you have some points about these kinds of issues, or some thoughts you'd like to share with us to you know, like, is it Arsenio? This is just one of those things that make you go hmm.

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Scott Lewis 17:15

I think c&c Music Factory but don't they lip sync that to the Martha law? It's actually Martha wash, and it's a thin model in replace.

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Jewel Gray 17:26

If you have something that just you that might make people just stop and go, Hmm, give us a call. And we'll talk about it five to six KPFT talking about politics. That's right. And we were talking about what we're talking about for went away. That was so very interesting.

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Scott Lewis 17:43

Well, I don't know. But I think I kind of want to talk a little bit more about the maybe we've kind of just washed right over Bill Clinton in the in the waffling issue that that Roy wanted to bring up. You know, I have to admit, that's a very big concern for me. I'd be you know, I, I see him on both sides of so many issues. And this is something that has been brought up over and over again. And I, you know, I know when I'm gonna go in there into that booth, I'm going to hit default and I'm just going to vote my straight Democratic ticket like I should like a good little homosexual. But I have you know, I, I have concerns. You know, he's he's even on our issue. You know, back when he was at the however many hundreds of dollars a plate gay and lesbian function in Los Angeles. He's just I'm going to do this, this and this. And when the straight press got a hold of it, he was backing down a little bit, you know? Well, no, I don't think that we need federal protection for gays and lesbians or I don't think we need gays and lesbians to be able to get married on a national level. I think that needs to be done on a state by state basis. And I don't know that that's necessarily a bad back down. But there's concern there I have concern

and I'm I'm worried about putting a man in office that but yet at the same time, he's What other choice do we have? Because parole did the same thing. Parole came out and said he doesn't want gays in the military. And then he got protested for a few weeks and he sent out this beautiful fax that talked about how no one should have to live their life a lie. No one should have to hide and secret that he would have AIDS funding that he would, you know, support gays in the military, gays in his cabinet if they were qualified. Bla bla bla bla bla

J Jewel Gray 19:42

Well, during the break, you know, we were talking about these issues ourselves here. And we talked about the character issue with Bill Clinton in his waffling and the idea I have in this and once again this is solely my my opinion and does not represent the station here. Anyone here is that I want somebody, I want somebody who is willing to look at both sides. I think too long we've had people who've been partisan, partisan voting. And, frankly, Skooter. Too many people have gone to Defour. And not really looked at the qualifications really closely of the people that they're electing. And if that's your personal choice, I respect it. But it's my opinion, that we need to be more involved with our politics than partisan voting. There are better there are people in both parties who could do the job. In sometimes I see people, unfortunately, who are someone that I have difficulty voting for, that I know will do a better job than the other person occasionally that happens. And I have to be willing to own that. And I think what I'm saying here is that and I think what I'm saying is, I want a man who can stand and say, there is a great place here, right? And what I would like to do is be on both sides of this issue. But unfortunately, I have to make a hard decision. That's what this man gets paid for making that very decision, not voting Defour. And if I put a person in that White House, who's going to pull that before, I'm scared, because he doesn't know what he's doing. I can't possibly No, like you can in a local election. He can't possibly know what the ramifications are all the way down the line of his, you know, partisan politics, right. And I'd like a person who will be willing to say, No, I don't want to be in the Gulf War. But yes, I'll back my troops, our troops, right, I don't see any conflict in that at all. And there are several other places that have been pointed out as, as Bill Clinton waffling. So right off top, my head, I can't think of, but my point is, I want a man who is miserable. Because he can't pick either of the extreme, he can't do either extreme end, he has to find some gray area in the middle. That's what I want to present to be doing is finding the gray area and not the extreme area. So when I look at him waffle, as is finally termed, what I see is someone who is looking to solve the situation in the in the best way possible. And that may be by taking bits of both sides.

S Scott Lewis 22:39

You know, you've made sense to me there. And I think that's something that I've been relying on the media for them to make sense of it for me. And we both know, that's no good. But that makes sense to me. And I couldn't, you know, even when Clinton came out in the debate the other night and said, You know, I don't want it to be this way or that way. I want to make it better. I don't want it carved in stone this way. And it still didn't click home, like it did. When you said that right then?

J Jewel Gray 23:08

Well, I would like to I'd like to see our Democratic Party broaden. Its I don't want to say

conservative, but it's more stoic side, the side that says this is a tough decision. And what we're going to do is what's right, right, not what the Democrats want and not what the Republicans want. But what's right. And I'm really looking forward to that day. Do we have a call

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Scott Lewis 23:35

it we have a phone call that's been patiently holding for quite some time. As they all are, and as we repeat at five to six KPFT if you get a busy signal? Call us back. Keep calling. Keep trying until you get through.

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Jewel Gray 23:52

Are you there? Yes. You're on the air.

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Oh, well, what's going on? Not a whole lot. I've worked you know, going off a limb last night. Came home.

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Jewel Gray 24:03

Oh god, I've cut him off. There. I cut him off. Are you there? Alright, again, are you there? Probably other ones. Call her watch call. hang up and call us back. We'll try again in a few minutes. Are you there? Are you there?

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Scott Lewis 24:21

I don't think anybody's there. I think somebody's there with their back. Are you there? You're on the air. All right. That's what Jimmy gets for their buyers buyer.

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Jewel Gray 24:34

Actually, I put the Put the heel of my hand on the button and all hell went Bruce.

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Scott Lewis 24:38

Who's Who's calling who's calling

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on my on now. Oh, okay. I'm standing I called earlier. Oh, Cindy. Yeah, we could dress I can't hear you. Now. The thing about Clinton and waffling and just the climate of the campaign has

near you. Now, the thing about Clinton and waffling and just the climate of the campaign has been we're sending somebody to the firing line. You know where you And they're governors. Governor Clinton's record in Arkansas has been dealt with extensively on Santa Fe McNeil lair. Yeah. And so I've been following this because I'm a political junkie. Okay. And I'm since Vietnam and watching our government play these games and watching the last 10 years and the way campaigns have gone. And



Jewel Gray 25:26

so what do you think is waffling?



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Well, I think it's the breath again. And I think that the waffling is a negative terminology for compromise.



Jewel Gray 25:37

Oh, that's, that's good. Where you put that we used to,



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and historically, there have been great compromisers who manage what a horrible thing to be to try to please all the people. Yeah. Because we know we can't do



Jewel Gray 25:50

it. That's right. You cannot, it's not possible.



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But what a what a noble gesture. You know, and some of the decisions that the governor has faced, since federal funding to the States has been cut so drastically and Gramm Rudman in these last 1012 years, and et cetera, for the states, as our jobs have been exported away, have been to keep people employed. And he's had International Paper, a major employer around Pine Bluff, threatened to leave, and he immediately seized it with some tax incentives for business, though he was criticized for being pro business. Now, let me without that, there's nobody working to pay taxes, people are shuffled onto the welfare want rows, which are very limited because of the Gramm Rudman and the different things that have been cut because of entitlements and all this, you know, it's just all linked together. But he sees the opportunity. And so he was criticized for recording business with these tax incentives. And there's some complaints about that, and I can understand that, but at the same time, there are a bunch of people work.



Jewel Gray 27:06

Well, that's the bottom line. If you don't have taxpayers, you don't have taxes to spend. And you



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have entitlement. That's right. What do y'all want? Well, okay, you can negotiate with business later on. And, you know, it can't work and if these problems because that's what we're done sending them to a firing line, but he was up against the wall. And the reverse thing is kind of nasty about the Tyson chicken rivers thing. And I'm like, I'm dwelling on these nasty things. Because I'm pro Clinton, because I want somebody who can play saxophone and a Baby Boomer and I'm 40 have visited too many great sites from Vietnam veterans and seen too much go on to not think that it's my turn my generations turn if you don't mind. Yeah.



Jewel Gray 27:55

Well, that's what we're talking about here tonight. We think it's time for a change do and that's the Bill Clinton slogan, I think, time for a change. We really, really appreciate your call. And Cindy, we hope you listen in the future. We're gonna go to another call here tonight.



Scott Lewis 28:09

Thanks, Sandy. Thank you. We're gonna take another call here at five to six KPFT if you're listening, give us a call.



Jewel Gray 28:16

Hello. You're on the air. Hello. Anybody there? New out there. Okay, we got a couple of lines open now's your time.



Scott Lewis 28:29

We can squeeze you in right now. Right What we're gonna do let's take a minute while it's at the top of the hour and take a little bit of a break we're going to do a couple of promos a little blokart couple of carts that some programmers language programmers language and then we're going to do



Jimmy Carper 28:47

messages messages. Drove the music so



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Scott Lewis 28:52

Oh, and then he's going to intro the music it's kind of a special thing we're gonna go and fight to get in there at five to six KPFT because it is a fight kids teeth and nail tooth and nail it's going to be it's going to be a fight but it's worth it

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It's Sunday morning, or is it sorry, nine at three. You're wondering what that is creeping up on you right now.

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Why it's Eric, you're tuned to the carbon dating game, where I give you a meso tunes from Precambrian to Neo Weibo right here on KPFT Houston.

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Citizens United for rehabilitation of errands or cure believes that building more prisons is not a solution to crime. Cure is a group of concerned citizens who meet once a month to discuss positive strategies for dealing with crime and rehabilitating Aaron's or ex offenders. Cure is not a group of polarized individuals but in assembly of people from different political sectors, each interested in improving their community finding solutions that won't promote revolving door policies. The members of cure invite you to get interested, become an active member of cure by attending meetings so the third Sunday of each month 5:30pm at Charlie's coffee shop 1102 Westheimer in the Montrose for more information right cure post office box 944 Manville Texas 77578. Listening to KPFT Houston 90.1 the no smoking suit listen

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Jimmy Carper 32:00

Yeah, that's Bob Dylan doing I want you that song was written No, gosh, almost 30 years ago, back when rod McEwen was a big deal, but we all knew that Bob Dylan was the real poet of the day. And in that vein, there's a new performer out Sophie B. Hawkins, who takes it one step forward. She just doesn't update Bob Dylan song she creates performance art with it. And I'd like you do now sit back and listen to Sophie B. Hawkins do her version of I want you

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Jewel Gray 32:57

Well, Scott, what time is it?

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Scott Lewis 32:58

It's not two o'clock like it says on your car clock. It's not two o'clock like it says on your watch that bartender tonight. Don't believe the bartender tonight. It's not last call Mary. It's 108 and 40 seconds. It gets a little. We got the little timer right in front of us. So order up another

cocktail girls. I don't clocks for some reason. I don't think they're I don't think they're playing us over at Mary's or Jr's or Oh, yeah, honey.

J Jewel Gray 33:28

There's probably somebody was some earphones somewhere listening to us.

S Scott Lewis 33:32

I hope so. If you are if you're listening to us in earphones, and you know anything about politics, call us right now at five to six reimburse

J Jewel Gray 33:39

your quarter

S Scott Lewis 33:42

to six KPFT. We're talking about politics. We're talking about Bill Clinton waffling. We're talking about George Bush eating at the Waffle House and Ross Perot's ears. So call in five to six KPFT if the line is busy, keep trying. We'll get to just as soon as we can. We're overwhelmed with phone calls tonight. Yeah, we've had quite a few some really, really have actually had some very good phone calls. Cindy

J Jewel Gray 34:07

was interesting. She she had that poli sci shoot she was talking about. We had a young man call a minute ago. His name was Philip, who wanted to remind us that that Ross Perot has a company that owns that own has a company that does virtually all of the United States healthcare handling health care payouts, and that the reason that the health care payouts were so difficult was because of the Ross Perot company. And he wanted to let us know that that was, you know, important to him. And I imagine that's really important to a lot of people health healthcare right now. I'm, I'm not that worried about it. I guess I'm still in that Mortal aids, you know, where it's really not gotten to me yet health care. But most everyone I know is involved in health care in some way or another being working at the care center. So it's important to a lot of people I know. So that might be something when you're considering to vote, who is going to be vote who's going to be working in the best interest of yourself? It's something that it's one of those things to go.

S Scott Lewis 35:27

What else needs to go? You know, I was thinking about that just the other day because I went into work Friday, and I had horrible headaches, and I ended up having to go home. And I wanted desperately to go into the doctor. But I knew, you know, first you go to the doctor, then

it's, I think my doctor has a 45 or \$50 visit. And, you know, sure enough, he's not going to know what this is about. And I'm going to have to go in and get tests. And, you know, a few years ago, I had to have an MRI done when I had headaches, and an MRI is \$850. And then \$250, for somebody that understands what it says to read it. Right. I don't have that kind of money. And so I go home, and I go to bed and take a bottle of I think it was some ibuprofen tablets. And so healthcare is a real big concern to me, because it went away. But what if it hadn't? You know? Yeah,

J Jewel Gray 36:23

yeah, it's really, it's really bad. I just see my, my guys at the care center, dealing with healthcare all the time. Some of some of them are on the public assistance, but there are a few who still have health care and they're extremely agitated about what's happening in this country with health care. So examine your politicians closely if you are interested in some of these topics, and read, listen to some radio and watch some TV and get a well rounded view. And don't believe everything that comes out of everybody's mouth, especially if you watch crossfire. Yes. So my name my show that is my favorite. I love to watch that talk about really pontificating. Candidly is my god Oh, me too. Me too. And I love I do too. They're sitting in that chair, such a dork and you can still act you'd think he was still on the payroll but you know, Novak wasn't much better and Novak Novak being a staunch Well, you know what really?

S Scott Lewis 37:30

Can Yeah.

J Jewel Gray 37:34

You can and this is quite a lively show people. If you haven't seen it. Some night, they have the great near Great on and disgust, a lot of issues. So it's a good show to watch for information. There are a lot of shows out there. There's a good program that I like to watch on Sunday mornings on PBS called what is it called? It's called the McLaughlin report. Oh, yeah. Good show. Yeah, with the major editors of some of the major magazines in the country, especially news oriented magazines, sit and discuss topics. Now the reason I like the show is because these are people who are in the know, so to speak, right? Who live on the edge of all this stuff, who watch it constantly, who study it, whose whole life and career, it is about this kind of stuff and intelligent. Well Rounded people sit on these panels. But once again, I want to caution you just because they feel all these qualifications doesn't mean that they're correct. It make it very clear that these are opinions of people who are in places to have opinions, right? And sometimes when you can't reach that high up or get that close these opinions can help you make a decision. Because they can get that high. And so it's a good show to watch. The McLaughlin report. They're a couple of the Capitol gang. Right?

S Scott Lewis 39:01

That's a good one. I like that one too. Yeah.

J Jewel Gray 39:04

Trying to think Is there anything else? I really like those programs, because their information, especially like any program, that's political, one of my favorites, Mark Russell, and comedy, you know, on politics on PBS. I'm especially impressed with PBS his handling of politics this year. They've really stayed, you know, kind of neutral in the whole thing. One of the remaining ethical news agencies, I think, and another one I would suggest is if you can pick up the BS BBC here on KPFT occasionally, to get a foreign perspective of what's happening in this country is a big help in in grasping what's going on. In you know, the dark recesses where we sometimes don't get to see it All foreigners get a peer to peer at rather closely. So that's a good program to check out the BBC News here. KPFT. I'm not sure when I'm sure Jimmy come dashing in here momentarily to tell me Well, I

S Scott Lewis 40:17

know that it comes on right after our program. Well, some it comes on after our program, but I think it's shown I mean, played several other titles soon. Soon. And very soon, it's going to be on every night at midnight for an hour, seven nights a week right here on KPFT.

J Jewel Gray 40:32

Right. So that's a that's a good resource. I would also suggest that you read both newspapers, local newspapers, not just one but both, and perhaps pick up a couple of interesting periodicals. And I'm not talking about Time or Newsweek. I'm not talking about Time or Newsweek, although I have a lot of respect for the reporting these two papers do. But the New Republic would be a good one for information. The New Yorker, the Atlantic, these papers have reporting that is done seriously, to inform you and not to entertain you. So these are papers and magazines that might be good for you to peruse as you consider your candidates. And vote your conscience when you find out as much as you can then, you know, you have to make a decision and vote your conscience do what you know is right you know, no matter