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Well, relationship. I mean, these people are in love and they care about one another. And that's what it's really all about, I think. Thank you.



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We appreciate that.



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Ben straight allies are beautiful beings.



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Thanks for calling. Thank you. Thank you. So I think we'll take a moment to gather our thoughts and see what's going on. I queued up,



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actually queued up a non club song, y'all should all just write this down in your date books, because it happens maybe twice a year.



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Thanks. And I just want to say one thing to you. You look really good. Thank you. I like your new pair. Yeah.



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So since I'm now single of anybody new, y'all heard a lesbian say that so y'all can go out and

So since I'm now single or anybody new, you all heard a lesbian say that so you all can go out and call in. Beyond that, that number to call in is 713526 KPFT. That's jam KPFT. And if you want to call hatch about becoming a member, or if you have questions about hatch, or maybe one of the speakers panel to come and speak, the number for the hatch line is 713-942-7002. And the pay director isn't in the office, there's a voicemail line,



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and our works and voicemail line. And also Courtney will return your call ad very confidential. Whatever you dressing, it's, it's called returned.



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If you wanted to be discreet, just say. So



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if you have specific calling instructions, you know, you could say hey, certain times of the day calling say it's Courtney from my algebra class, and she's calling about tutoring. I don't know. And those are the numbers you really need. Yep. Again, that's 407 1394 to 7002. And for the station at 713526 KPFT. And we're gonna play hide away from a ratio



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this is KPFT Houston and key EOS college station you're listening to after hours, and all that nifty business



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Welcome back to after hours. The hat segment. Can you tell the rest of them to get back in?



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Smokers are late, you know. I just wanted to say I really appreciate everyone. I want to tell everyone I really appreciate your calls.



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We live callers. Right? Okay.



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I appreciate the callers and Ben and Pete. More people you guys call in give us your opinions on

I appreciate the callers and Ben and Pete. More people you guys call in give us your opinions on stereotypes in the gay community. We're here to talk and discuss about it. Discuss it whatever



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can have maybe you should introduce yourself again.



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How are their mics on?



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Yeah, mics rocks around? Yeah, yeah. Can you hear me Candice? Okay.



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Um, how? How would you guys say like, has stereotypes affected you and like, you're growing like you're becoming a gay youth?



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Yeah. Um, back to that, who was our last caller? Anyway, he was. Ben was talking about sociology and everything. I think that's a prominent part of the gay community that I've seen a lot of guys that used to be Butch become queens, through being in the gay community a lot. I think your surroundings affect you a lot. And that's also behaviorist psychology if you're into that, but um, I think it really influences who you are, you know, back to the like, the lesbian thing that as a lesbian, some people are forced to choose or whatever whether they want to be always seen as Butch are always seen as feminine and that they feel like they have to choose a role and I think that's cool. The bunches of lesbians that I know that don't choose a role roll and just say I am me and accept me for who I am. And a lot of gay guys do it. I don't know if to a worse extent because in the gay community there's like five different roles you can be I mean, of course, is butcher femme. But you know, there are different types of homosexual you can be and that people feel like you have to be one of those instead of just saying I'm me and that that's the most important thing. But I'm sorry, go ahead. Oh, I was just gonna talk about a launch into something else. But what were you gonna?



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Well, I was just gonna say that. As in the homosexuality, so homosexuality, as in the homosexual community. It's



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I just wanted to say we have a caller on line one girl from Spring branch. Here. I'm saying something. No, but



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see you're not important. Rude is my next time when she says something. Well, we have a caller. I know we don't know, I just wanted to talk and you're not I know



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it's not important what Kathy says. Michael, online. Michael, how you doing?



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Just know that you're more important than Kathy. So feel good. Yeah. Know that you're more important to me. Okay. Kathy is just gonna, like sit and cry in the corner. So don't worry.



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Okay, guys, I'm gonna preface this by saying that I am a straight male. And it's kind of weird. I guess a lot of straight people do listen to this show.



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Well, I think that's cool, though. Yeah.



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I want you to also know that they're there, you got one more straight ally.



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Thank you, Michael.



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See, like, the cool thing about straight LS is that they're the ones that get stuff passed in Congress.



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Or closeted dikes and stuff like that. There's a lot of closeted homosexuals in the Congress. So but my comment was on a hate crimes. There was a there was a crime that happened, I guess, in the northwest. A guy got beaten, and it was made a big deal of and I guess, I don't know, if you got I forget the guy's name that they got killed. But it was he was beaten to death. And I kind of had ambiguous feelings about it. And I was like, well, all the gay communities trying to say hate crimes or are are more than just a regular crime. But I had a taste of it myself, because I made a few friends were eating dinner at a at a place on West Ham, I won't mention the name of the restaurant but and one of what my girlfriend's friends, she used to live in Austin, and she had a lot of gay friends in Austin. And she was talking about some experiences with them. And I guess these guys at the next table overheard the conversation and the only hard part part of it. So as I was leaving the restaurant, I was leaving by myself. They were leaving at the same time these two guys. And as they were driving out of the parking lot, they screamed out faggot. And I was like, you know, are they talking to me? Do they have a reason to talk to me, and they're screwed, they screamed it in such a vulgar way. And because I just blew it was like, whatever, you know, I've grown up with gay people all my life. So it's it, it didn't really bother me, I didn't know if they're really talking to me that or not. So as it happens, I'm driving the same way as they are on the one Westheimer. And they keep screaming out their window. And the situation really could have asked, and I was really, really scared. Because this is exactly what hate crimes come from these people, you know, small minds, they listen, they don't, they don't really know the whole story. And, you know, they don't know the person. And it just, it's got me thinking really, really hard about hate crimes, and where they come from, and whether it's just, it's just, I was burning up for about a week after that. And I just wanted you guys to know that. I mean, the straight guy had a had of, I guess, experienced that a gay person, you know, would normally go through. And one of my mom's best friends is actually beaten to death in Houston. It was her is actually her hairdresser is one of her best friends. Ever since she moved to Houston. And it happened to happen to when I was a little kid. I didn't really realize the severity of it, but wasn't really on the news. It wasn't anywhere. But I'm just now realizing, you know how big that actually is. This was his grandpa.

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Well, like you were saying earlier that the gay community says that hate crimes are greater than a normal murder or normal beat ever normal,

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only only they really know. Because they're really it's like almost, it's almost like racism or community feels it. Or, you know, it's always something is directed at them and something is directed at an ideal.

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Well, what I was going to ask was that, that's how we feel. How does this? I mean, how do you feel about that? That's



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how I felt I felt totally I was looking at it from a practical standpoint. I was saying, you know, a crime is a crime, you know, murders and murder. That's what I was saying before. But now, since that happened, these guys are just, I mean, I thought they were they're in this big Z 71 truck with no the mud tires. And you know, there were in there, OSU caps or whatever. And I guess you could have seen them at any NASCAR, you know, race. You know, Billy Joe, Bob, or, but I mean, I really thought these guys are going to jump out at an intersection and just, I don't know, do



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they run you off the road when I was in my car?



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And so, me having that experience made me change my whole viewpoint on the hate crimes.



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That's standard. What was that? Like?



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What would you say? Michael? D norm got me it made me change my whole viewpoint on hate crimes. Yeah, that's really good for you. I just view that in a very practical sense, saying, you know, this guy got murdered. It was just a murderer in that. So that's what they should be tried for. They shouldn't be. They should try for a gay murder.



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They shouldn't be what's that? They shouldn't be tried for a gay murder. It should be a murder like any other case. Yeah,



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that's what I was saying before, but now it's nothing. It's attacking an ideal. It's attacking someone else's



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own personal preferences, because of what they are right? Because of what they are not. You know, it's kind of like sometimes you have to experience things to know what they really are. They mean

they mean,



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like racism. Right.



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So that's one of the ways you guys know that there is another straight ally you. We really appreciate you. Thank you.



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Thank you, Michael. That eraser song was pretty cool. Jason picked it out.



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Well, I guess you guys have a nice night. You too, too.



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Okay.



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We also have another caller on line to Angela from Katie. Oh, no, Angela, Angela from Katie went bye bye, Angela. Amy from Stanford, Texas. Amy, tell us what you're thinking. Amy? Yeah. Hi. Hi, Amy. Hey, what's up? What's up?



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You can call me Amy Jo? Amy.



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Hi, Amy Jo. Holy cow. What's my name?



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Candace, like your hair? No, no,



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that was Kathy that said, What's my name?



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Anyways? Radio. Right. Um, so how do you feel about stereotyping? How has it affected you? Typing.



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Um, and I think that it doesn't matter if you go to private school and have problems at home, or if you have some obsession with locking the cars and the doors in the car when you get in. I mean, everyone's essentially the same inside as much as someone tries to push their unique not saying that we aren't unique. Of course, we have our own individual things. But we're all human, basically. And we're all that's a good thing. We're all connected by that humanity. And if people just focus on that, share the love, man. Everything will be cool. So yeah, I was listening to the guys talk about hate crimes. And that was kind of making me mad. that



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happen. Like what what made you mad about it?



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The whole concept between a crime. I mean, I figure if you want to commit a crime, at least have a good reason for it. It's the stupid reason to commit a crime kind of passion. At least get something out of it. totally pointless. All right. Cool.



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Okay,



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Angela, you there? Yeah. Okay. Who's the other person? Amy?



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Are you so? Um, yeah, I'm



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here. Oh,



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no, it worked. We're trying a new technology and everything. So hi, Angela. How are you? I heard that.



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We're so now late 80s. Maybe by the time 2000 hits will be early 90s. And then, well, this is the first time Okay,



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so I'm Amy. I hate crimes website you have sent me.



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Imagine that one hate crimes upsetting somebody?



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Well, I for one thing, they're perfectly okay. I don't know about y'all. But I like getting my ass kicked in. I



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do have some rope in the back of my truck will go hey, can you



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really, like get into that?



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I'm not into the rough stuff. I



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wouldn't know. Yeah, whatever. That's not what I heard. Even.



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Once again, gossip thing. Gossip, gossip. So Angela, how would you say stereotypes have affected you? Maybe in your life coming out or not coming out just coming to terms with? Well,



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when I first came out, it's kind of surprising. Well, the first thing was that I was asked if I was attracted to either Butch or than women. And I was asked that by another gay girl. And I just felt weird that because I couldn't just be gay, but I had to fit into another category as even be being attracted to butcher fit, you know? I felt kind of pressured into saying one thing or another, you know, someone not going to. I just don't understand that whole concept of being put in the category.



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And also that you'd be pressured into being either butcher film.



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And just tonight someone asked me so what exactly are you on? It's like, okay, and give me I'm a woman and exactly, they asked me, What's your failure? And I was like, What am I gonna say? She told me destiny and not talk to me more if I say butcher, my butcher, my friend doesn't matter. You know? I have.



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Did you answer the question with does it matter? What did you answer tonight?



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I basically answered. I didn't have an answer. You're both your cute. Very. I keep up. See you now. Honey. I'm blushing. Really? Yes, blush.



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Okay, we're getting in so many calls tonight. It's so



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awesome. It's because we have punk rock girls on there.

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Right now. We have Angela and Amy. What? We have Angela and Amy.

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Yes, that's right.

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Yeah, you're still there. Angela. Okay, we're sure you're still there. We're going to try to pull another caller. Oh. You guys rock.

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We're like so cool.

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Let's see. Hold on. Ben, are you there? Ben? Ben,

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Ben? Well, I

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think we lost then.

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We still have Tim and Jamie.

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We're hanging up line three. We have on line.



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Line two and five should be Tim and Jamie.



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Tim, Are you their



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tail? Yes, I am.



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Yeah. KPFT?



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Yeah, I just wanted to make a comment I've raised across you guys every now and then. And I'm listening. And a lot of a lot of good information going on. And I just wanted to people don't understand. Like the other caller said there. Are there straight people out there that I guess I hate the term straight, because then you're back in just



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well, but I don't think that's a stereotype. I mean, I may be wrong, but straight. Yeah, straight, I think, um, I think I believe in classification. Because like, I'm like that, but I do understand a lot of people are into no classification. And they want to say, Well, I'm human, and why not? And and what I'm confused with was, well, why don't you call yourself by but then I've talked with a bunch of people that I would call by, and they say, Well, I'm just me. And I'm attracted to whoever I'm attracted to. And so, I mean, I believe in classification, but a lot of people don't.



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I can't. I understand that. But, you know, one thing that I think almost all people forget is that we are all bisexuals I mean that we cannot avoid that we are born



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that way. Exactly. With some attraction. That's just the fact.



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My daughter is gay. And she's been with her lover for nine years. She's finally getting married this year.



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Like I am so proud. Congratulations.



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Anyway, I just and I enjoy your show.



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Thanks, Tim. Thank you. Thank you. Bye bye. Okay, out of the colors. Is anyone still on? I was still on Angeles. So on. Amy. got cut off.



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Oh.



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Where's Jamie? No call back. Yeah, call back. If



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you get hung up on or whatever.



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Jamie or Jamie, line five. I believe. Jamie, are you there? Hello. Hello. Hello. Is this Jamie?



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Who's this? Jamie. Hi, Jamie. Welcome to our experiment.



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I'm a regular listener. I'm a straight male from from spring. This is so awesome.



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This is so awesome. I'm so proud of it. You're really like improving myself. I'll be straight people that are calling in. That's really cool. And listening.



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And I have a great uncle, too. was gay. He came out in the 50s. Wow. And was accepted my family and now my family is originally from Tennessee. Detailed Tennessee.



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Wow, that's cool. for y'all. That's against stereotypes, you know?



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Well, the consequent Irma's hinting like kind of person, barrel chested, tattooed, I mean, when I was growing up, I you know, I had this mental picture of, yeah, this is what I consider a man. And once I found out he was gay, that didn't change. It was, you know, he's, he's still my idol to this day silence that's, that's a good sign. No,



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no, we thought we were gonna go on. So registering to us.



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Well, that's



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cool.



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It's great that you have a model, you know from?



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Well. I mean. a lot of people expecially in the straight communitv and have a certain idea of

...what gay means. What you were talking about stereotypes. And stereotypes. I mean, that's one thing I'm trying to get across is you, you're who you are, right? You don't fit into a pigeonhole you don't fit into a certain peg. You're who you are. That's right. Your sexuality shouldn't matter. As far as as how people perceive you,



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we're going to try to go back to conference calling. So if you get hung up on just come right back. Okay. Okay, because this is a new thing. Eric, are you there?



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Oh, yeah, I'm here. Hello, Eric. I just wanted to tell you guys, you guys are totally awesome. This is the first night I've ever come across here. And I was coming back home from a club.



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Well, we're happy you're listening. Oh, yeah.



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I'm glad to be listening for sure. Yeah. I'm gonna strike nailed down and Sugar Land. And I was actually raised in the Bible Belt of Tennessee. Wow. Tim, I think, Jamie, I think that was Jamie. Yeah.



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Jamie, sorry about that. Jamie Aragon. But



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I was raised in the Bible Belt of Tennessee. And it's just been interesting. My eyes have been opened when I got down here. Everybody's talking about stereotypes. And everybody is this stereotype or this stereotype? And everybody looks perfectly normal to me. Maybe it's just me, I don't see stereotypes at all. Because everybody has to fall into one or another. It's just the way people look at everybody the way most people look at everyone. society views. Yeah. Is that one. It's what you're one thing or another? You're the stereotype of their stereotype. I just don't see it. I mean, everybody looks normal. A lot of the gay men I've met I'm a channel of a moderator on internet chat channel, gay, Houston. Oh, wow. That's really everybody that I everybody that I've met. I couldn't even tell they were gay if I pass them on the street. And everybody, the way I hear a lot of street people talking is oh, look at him. He must be gay. You

know, look at the way he holds a cigarette. He must be good. Look at the way he does this. Look at the way he does. You know, look at her. She's She's but she doesn't make any sense to me. Right? Where people? Exactly.



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Well, we really appreciate all you straight people come and go. It's really amazing to hear all these people saying I'm a straight blah, blah, blah, you know, from the it's really amazing. And it's a lot of hope for for the gay community when people like you call it, it's really great and we appreciate you a lot



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yatta yatta make, we're gonna make it like a sub sect of Hajj shet. streaky, Stoney Street, Houston area.



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That's kind of every day.



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We have gay pride day and then some.



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I mean, like for the straight allies, we should have



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about that hatch. We are we are discussing our because you knows a lot of people who come to hatch are timid with their sexuality. And we're discussing the feel of having straight allies there. And we were thinking of even having groups there at hatch, you know, specifically for that. And so that's something to be coming up soon. Maybe you could listen for and come and show that you're very supportive. And I mean, I know tons of people who would appreciate it. It's every third



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Saturday, right, Kansas, Jason. It's every third Saturday, everywhere.





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No, every third Saturday is KPFT 140 to three o'clock. 3am. And hatch, though is every Friday night and every Sunday night at 8pm. You can and Sunday nights at seven, you can call the number 713-942-7002 to formation.



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Do they still have the half hour of social time?



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Yeah, if you want to show up at 730 and be social and talk with some people, you know, show support and get to know some friends and everything. Then show up at 730 and it's really fun.



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Definitely have to show up. Yeah, everyone's welcome.



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Yeah, um, one thing about hats that I mean, I bring a bunch of my straight friends and I think a lot of people bring a bunch of straight friends with the straight people are always welcome. Yeah, everyone's like, well, no And invariably, at every meeting, there's about one or two straight people, which I think is important. Yeah. I mean, instead of it being this mysterious thing that I do every Friday night, and that's why I don't go out with a bunch of my friends on Friday night than that, you know, I bring them and they get to see what I do and get to meet gay people other than me, you know, things like that.



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Hey, I just have to say one thing real quick before we get off the air. Was it Eric that had the hate crime put on him like, was it? But it wasn't Eric. He didn't remember the guy's name? I think so. Who's the guy Jamie? Jamie, was it Jamie that had the crime on



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him? No, because he was the Alaska that was Michael.



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Michael, Michael. Michael. Okay. Well, Michael, I just wanted to tell you, I kind of know how it is because, well, it was also to everyone. One time I was at one of those punk rock shows at Fitzgerald's and I was standing upstairs. And I think it was actually panzer division or something

that it was. I was standing there. And it was with a bunch of people. A lot of them actually were just big, you know, group restraint. People that came out there. I shouldn't even be saying stray people because I guess it doesn't really matter, right? Anyways, we were standing there and I was fixing to go in. And this group of guys are drives by and Fitzgeralds and it was Queer Night, it was gay night, you know, queer, queer awareness shows Hell yeah, punk rock shows. And so I was walking in, and there were hardly, you know, there's hardly anyone else else out there. And then they all start saying, you know, you know, FBI, you mother, you know, you know, all those bad words. You can't say, but they were saying, you know, you Sagat you know, I just want to say all those words that they're saying, but I understand. But that was that's just something I want to let you know that. Yeah, it happens a lot. It happens every day. And it's something that sad. But



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of course, there's really no way to turn the tables because it'd be interesting to see how they reacted if the tables were heard,



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right. If you went by some wood, they were restaurant with their some guy with his girlfriend and said, You, you know string people or you breeders, you know, like,



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No, we're gonna have anybody on the street running around going you heterosexual us?



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Yeah. Well, I just want to say I really appreciate so much all the phone calls coming in. This is really awesome. It's great. And the support is much appreciated. And I'm value all your opinions on stereotypes. And it's really awesome to get talks going like this. Unfortunately, it is coming up around three o'clock, so we're gonna have to wrap it up for music break.



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Are we going to play kya we're playing kya



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favorite woman,



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my favorite woman. I wish that she wasn't in North Carolina. But this song is really awesome. And



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we're starting to run out of time. I just wanted to say Candace has pretty much run the show tonight. And I'm trying to take more of a background approach to the show for the hatch segment. Because pretty soon I won't be able to ever attend again.



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A just one factor.



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Yeah, unfortunately, my tenants hasn't been very good lately. Anyway. I'm going to try to appear next week and see Amy. She's there next week, right?



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Oh, yeah. Amy Yeah. Director. Isn't she really cute? She's so sweet. She's still dating.



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We're talking about people's. Okay. Let's go to the song.



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Kathy introduced the Kaya song.



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Where in the world is Greencastle Indiana. It's so amazing data here. Here's the client



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Okay, um, that was kioware. Robots. Greencastle? Let's see. That's all for the hatch segment this evening. And Jason's coming in to wrap up the hatch segment for the evening. Jason take over.



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Oh, sure. Make me run in here after you've been doing the whole show. Hold on, we still got a few minutes. Okay. What do you want to say?



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It's really cool. To say that was Kai again, and thanks for listening, everyone.



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You've been listening to



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Kpf Well, actually, it



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was our little wrap up.



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My name is Kathy if any lovely lesbian out there would like to sing a song like that to me and melt my heart. My number is just kidding. That's awesome.



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Okay, let's do y'all can do shoutouts until



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shout out something Candace.



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Well, I want to say hi to a couple people. Vicky. Hope your tattoo went well, if you got one. If they did, that's really good. Angela, thank you for calling. Hang in. That was really awesome of you if you got cut off from sorry if you hung up. Well, you should have call back. Tracy, I hope things are going well for you. Everyone who works at Cactus with me What's up? And if you're up at this crazy IRA, which I bet most of you are doing, I don't know what you're doing. Oh, no. But, uh, see y'all tomorrow at work at some absurd hour of the afternoon, Kathy,



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okay, I just like to say, thanks for calling me. You're probably still listening. And see you tomorrow. And hi to anyone from doobies. Maybe, Christy little ray is listening. I don't know. I hope you're doing okay. And Tracy, I hope you're doing alright too. And I hope everything works out with you. So I know what you're going through. And anyone in my familia, which no one's probably listening, and Sarah and Boston. And yeah, Alex. Anyway, I



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wanted to say hi to Tammy. And then I don't know who would be listening besides Tammy, but whoever. Tammy is one of my straight friends. She's really sweet. And, and really open minded and she saw with me to riches, you know, cool stuff like that. And hi to whoever's listening, that's a friend of mine and



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to all the people in the world.



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Okay, we're going to wrap it up. You've been listening to the hatch segment. If you have any questions about hatch, or would maybe like to become a member? Call 713-942-7002. And what's the person that



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Courtney will be answering the phones? The director is Caroline. Oh, God, Carol. Carol. Carol. Sorry.



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You so new we don't know where



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I've met her one time he's boss at work. are not happy. But hey, Carol is the one who is there during the day. But Courtney is the youth who answers phones, which mostly we will talk to who she she responds to your phone calls confidentially. So don't worry about that.



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I've met Carol one time was at the last show at the show. Yes. Yes. She's very awesome. We're gonna try to drag her on the air a little more often. I want to thank all the callers who called in and put big word of work there and the second you really had me go in there. Especially the straight callers. Yes, there's a lot of support from the stripe people and the stripe, community. Stripe people. That sounds too good. You've been listening to after hours KPFT after hours. Next up is Big Daddy j with the Red Eye special. Thank you