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In the kids environment or who they hang out with, it's nothing to do with that this is all something that is quite natural. And hopefully, you'll come in contact with other parents so you don't struggle so hard. Tonight, the youth is what we're focused on. And those the kids that are struggling, they don't have any peers that they can really talk to, unless they happen to know another one that's gay, but it's so closeted in their environment that that that's probably pretty slim. So matter of fact, I heard and standards. Statistics are one in three. Teenage suicides are those of gay children, and those are the ones that actually left the note. They need support. They need support from their peers, their parents, their family, and hache is here to support them. When no one else can, they'll always be there for you. You can call us tonight at 713-526-5738 or 71352 6k P F T. We'll let you know how you can get in touch with these resources. Whether you're a parent or a child, please call us. Deb. You've got this razzle dazzle coming up. Tell me what kind of other kinds of events and do you all have annual or weekly meetings?



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Yes, we meet twice a week on Friday evenings from seven until 10. On Sunday evenings from six until nine. The first hour is a social hour. Run around with your hair on fire, have a soda have snack, hang out with your friends. The second hour is a program our tonight they got a sneak preview of a couple short films that are going to be shown it to sing gay and lesbian Film Festival. And third hour is small group where youth can talk about their issues in a safe adult moderated space. And the adults are there to make sure everyone who wants to speak has a chance to do so. We also have special events the last Saturday in September, we will be having our GSA workshop. This workshop is designed to help students start or strengthen gay straight alliances in their schools. We have a prom every year in June, we always roll a float and pride parade. We have several parties throughout the course of the year, we've just went to the comments game, we've always got something fun going on.



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That's great. And that community keep in touch with these kids. Since some most of them or I imagine don't have been thrown out of their house or



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not. Most of them a relatively small number of them have been thrown out of the house. But two large number of them are sneaking out of the house to come to hatch or their parents don't know where they're at. One of the things we encourage young people, even though you know adult political thinking is come out, come out wherever you are. That's not always safe for young people, and we encourage them. If it's not going to be safe for you to come out, shut up and sit down. Don't mortgage your future. Don't mortgage your chance at an education. Don't give up your home. When keeping your mouth shut. We'll keep you safe. Yeah,



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yeah. And of course, you don't have to always keep your mouth shut. Just we're where it's not safe environment to speak who you are. One of the safe environments when you do need to talk is hatch, white, come Friday or Sunday night, get it off your chest. If



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you want to come to hatch, we don't publicly say where we meet, you can call us at 713-529-3590. And once we've made sure that you really are a youth, we'll be glad to give you directions to the meeting location. You can also contact us through our website, [www dot hache youth dot org](http://www.dothatche.org) and if you are hanging out in the Montrose and you see some gay young people, ask them about us. I bet you they can tell you.



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That's that's interesting. And a good, good strategy. don't announce where you meet you got a phone number. Call it again. It's 713-529-3590 hatch. I remember a long time ago hats used to stand for the Houston area teenage coalition of homosexuals. I understand that that's not what we do anymore.



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No hatches just hatched that wasn't inclusive enough of our bi and trans youth. And we wanted to include them and that name was a little exclusionary. So now we are just hatched.



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That's right. So any kids out there, we don't care if you're gay, straight, bisexual, whatever you are, if you need help, call this number come to these meetings, talk to some of your peers have a safe place to to just event if nothing else, or if you don't know what to do talk to other people

and there's some very educated people and social workers at this place that understand what you're going through. They're not going to call your parents. They're not going to out Yeah, it's safe.



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Oh it is absolutely safe. One of our rules because of confidentiality requirements, is we will not even say whether or not we know a youth I have gone toe to toe with police officers who are looking for a youth who are foaming at the mouth. Because I will not say whether or not that youth even attends hatch. And once they come back with a court order, then we'll talk to them. But those court orders are difficult to get on the last police officer who threatened to arrest me on let's see, I need to clean this up, go ahead and arrest me I need the money. Our agency will not disclose that you attach to anybody without a court order. And court orders are hard to come by Yes,



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they are. I can only imagine somebody trying to go through a judge to get a court order. For something like this one, we've got so many other problems out there that they need to be focused on. So again, anybody listening out there, this is a safe environment is hache 713-529-3590. They have meetings on Fridays and Sundays. They've got a lot of organized events that you can participate in meeting new set of friends, and feel good about yourself. Yeah,



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we don't have a lot of roles attached the roles we have all revolve around keeping people physically and emotionally safe. So we're not going to tell you what to wear, except you cannot wear gang colors. In our space. We're not going to tell you how you can talk. As long as you're being respectful to everyone. We're not going to tell you how to act. As long as you're not hurting anyone. It's your space. So



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this is three hours both nights, Friday and Sunday. Yes, it is. And the first hour, you're just chatting and socializing, socializing.



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We've been working on our carwash signs we work on our float. Second hour is a program tonight we watched movies. Sunday night is pizza party night. And third hour is small group where they can talk to each other in a in a safe and confidential space. I would point out that hatch is not run by a lot of social workers. My biggest nightmare is I wake up and 24 social workers are at hatch. Hatch is run by a group of 24 adult volunteers, myself, and my brand new assistant, I love you, Bill. And these people do everything imaginable. These are normal, regular people with normal regular lives. So every youth hopefully will find someone who looks

like him or her or someone who shares a common interest. One of the things I worry about with gay youth is they can't see themselves in their career path. They think that being GLBT, it limits them. And one of the things they find out from knowing the adults involved with our program is that simply isn't true.



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If an adult want to volunteer for your organization, how would they go about doing that? Call



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me at 713-529-3590 we are putting together a training class as we speak.



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Excellent. And this is Deb Murphy. Again, her numbers 713-529-3590. I know we've got a bunch of great adults out in our community, that can probably be a role model for some of these youth.



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Yeah, that's an important part of what the adults involved in our program do, is they they are role models. These are not older people who are pursuing them. These are not people in a bar trying to buy them a drink. These are regular I hate to use the word normal, but more mainstream adults who have lives go to work, have partners have fights, have parents have a life, and that life isn't limited by the fact that they're GLBT.



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Now, and even if you don't think that you know you can devote enough time to volunteer for this organization, I would imagine y'all invite speakers in on occasion.



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We do and we're always looking for speakers. If you're interested in speaking to hatch, you can call Bill Alexander at 713-529-0037. Bill is Hatch's brand new program assistant. And he'll be glad to work with you to find a mutually convenient date.



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And what kind of speakers would y'all be looking for?



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We're looking for speakers who are willing to share themselves and their stories with the youth. Recent speakers have included Dean from over murder and murder by the book, who shared his story and brought books for the youth. Who else has been able to speak lately? Yikes. Well, we're looking for more speakers. Obviously you don't have enough if I can't remember them all.



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And you know, even if you haven't written a book, you've had a life, you've had a life. You've gone out, you've got a job, you're supporting yourself. Come help these kids understand that it's not their life is not limited because of their orientation. They can function just like anybody else in the world. They can go out and make a living, have a family and be happy. And



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when you get to be our Ah, you are in many ways a walking history text to these young people. We were all sitting around just talking the other night and they started asking me questions about things. And I realized, oh my god, they weren't even born when this was happening. And it gives them a firsthand perspective of what gay life was like at the time and what the struggles were and what we've learned over time. And it's important for them to have multiple perspectives on the past as well as multiple visions of the future.



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Yes, it is. And we're counting on this year, we're counting on this upcoming generation to help us change things. You know, Deb, and I've been fighting for many years to get things changed. And we've made a little progress. But there's a long ways to go. And we're going to need the youth out there to help us get there. And



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they need to have a sense of how far we've come. I will tell them what things were like when I came out. And they do not believe me. Yeah. Until and, you know, they say, Well, how did this happen? And it's bit by bit, little by little, you keep pushing, you keep pushing, you keep pushing, and it takes more than one. Yes, yeah, I'm very proud of our young hatch people, because their pride parade float, won the Stonewall award for best social commentary and the pride parade this year. So these young people are well on the path to becoming activists and to working towards the changes we all want to see. That's



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great, absolutely great. You know, getting getting people involved when they're that age, imagine how effective they're going to be once they become an adult.



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Yes, and that's a fairly new well, not so new anymore. It's about two years old project, we've got going, it's called the Youth Leadership Development Project. And what that does is once a youth turns 18, if they are interested, we find out where their interests lie and try to partner them with an existing community organization, have to give the Houston chamber a great deal of credit. They helped us get this off the ground and work out the bugs and find the snack foods. And what we will do is take a young person who will trade all their energy and enthusiasm for being taught some skills on how to work in a nonprofit and how to work in a community organization. And we partner them up with something they're interested in. And both sides win. It's a wonderful program.



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And that program is the Youth Leadership Development Development Project. And how would one get involved in that? Well,



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you have to be a hatch member and you have to be 18. So if you are 18 or older and want to get involved with this, start coming to hatch and we'll be glad to hook you up. And that's beyond Friday or Sunday night, Friday or Sunday nights. Call me at 713-529-3590 for information about meeting times in places. All right.



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Well, Dave, thanks so much for joining us tonight. This organization, I can't say enough about it. Anybody out there listening kids or adults, Get involved. Get involved with the hatch organization. You're helping both sides. Whether you're a young adult, or an older adult like myself, there's stuff to learn from both sides of the fence here. Please get involved again to call hatch 713-529-3590 We're gonna take a break right now. We'll be back shortly. With a whole new topic. Please stay tuned



Chris Harrison 13:27

we're back this is the Diane rose segment on after hours clear reading with attitude during listener sponsored Porsche free Pacifica radio from the Gold Coast. KPFK 91. I want to have you sitting right fourth five Galveston, I had to get in the station ID ahead of the hour.



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Good morning, everybody. This is the Diane rose show. We've just met with Deb Murphy of hatch. For those of you that just tuned in, we are looking for adult speakers to come to the hatch meetings. It only takes a day out of your life or a night out of your lifespan in our being

an inspiration to these kids, please call hatch at 713-529-3590. And with that we're going to transition to the second half of the show on an entirely different subject. This subject I think might be important to a lot of us I know is to me and my good friend with me tonight. Susie fronds welcome, Susie, thanks for joining us tonight.



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Thank you for having me, Diane,



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our topic is on breast cancer. That's right, breast cancer and cancer in general. Unfortunately, in our community, we have a lot of us don't go have checkups as normal is as most heterosexual women do. I'll put it that way. And there's many reasons for that. Sometimes we feel a little bit intimidated going to the doctor and having to come out as a lesbian or feeling we have to come out as a lesbian. And we just kind of try to avoid it. I know mine personally, I'm for those of you who haven't listened to before, I'm 52 years old and didn't get my first pass marital I was 42. So I understand the apprehension about that. But fortunately, my friend here did take care of things. And Susie, tell us a little bit about what you've experienced here in the last couple of months.



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Well, Diane, I'm like you as well, I'm 50. At that age where they tell us women, you need to go have these checkups and how important it is. But again, we think, Oh, this is not going to happen to me, this happens to someone else. And I consider myself a cancer survivor. Yes, you are. And cancer doesn't care. If you're rich or poor. If you're an only child, if you're a single parent, if you're young, or just a small child, it doesn't care. We can be a victim at any at any time. And one day I woke up, and I was one of those people.



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Yeah. And you know, they don't care. Sansar doesn't care if you're gay, or straight, or bisexual or at or black or white. You know, there was some misinformation out there. In 1999, there was a study done, that said that lesbians had a much higher incidence of breast cancer than heterosexual women is matter of fact, the statistics were one in three lesbians would develop breast cancer. Well, since then, after more conclusive research, we found that that is not necessarily the case. So just because you're still living on the only information as I was, it's not one in three lesbians. As a matter of fact, we have about only a 1% chance higher incidence of breast cancer, and that's due primarily not because of our orientation, but because of our lifestyle, and some of us drink, or smoke, or party or eat the wrong things and, and like myself a little overweight, maybe those are all contributing factors to that. And one of the other things is pretty conclusive is, you know, if you've had children or breastfed, then you're less likely to have it. But I'm here to tell you here, Susie, my friend has a beautiful grown daughter, she's

had children. So just because you have have not had a child doesn't mean you're going to get it nor does if you had a child, I mean, you're going to get it. Susie, tell me a little bit about how you discovered the want. But



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dying, it happened, like one Saturday morning Sleeping in just waking up and doing just some stretching and thinking about my coffee that I was about to have, and, and like, you know, okay, I'm stretching and maybe I'll just do a self exam while I'm doing this. And, you know, just not thinking thing, anything about it other than just a normal Saturday morning. And while doing that, I found a small lump. And just my gut filled and told me this is not right. And I remember just putting my head in the pillow and saying, Oh, my God, this is not right. And then right away Monday morning, making an appointment for mammogram, good for you. And again, it was just a self exam. And it didn't cost me anything. It just took me a little bit of my time. And self exam. I really, really support that.



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Absolutely. You women out there. It's a two minute deal. Okay? If you've never given yourself a self exam, there's a bunch of websites, of course you can go to one of my favorite ones is this is Susan G. Komen website, they've got a video actually, that can show you how to give yourself a breast exam. And that's the Susan G. Komen K O M. e n. Website. Do a search on Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. There's a lot of information on there, including some of the symptoms that you can look for, you know, sometimes cancer can be a very silent disease, it doesn't always have to have, you know, a lump. Yes, that's an indication that you can have cancer before you feel the lump.



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Yeah, and there's no pain associated as well.



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I mean, you can have pain or redness or swelling, art or in not alone, just swelling, or a discharge from your from the nipple of the breast can also be an indication. But you know, you can't you can't kind of self diagnosed unless you actually felt a lump. The only way to be sure that nothing's happening is to have mammograms and pap smears. That's it kids. I know. I hate doing it, too. Nobody hates doing it worse than I do, okay? But it's something you need to do for yourself and the people that love you. You know, go get those annual breast examinations and pap smears if you're over 40 If you're under 40 I think it's once every two years that they recommend. But don't wait. Don't wait until the last minute. You know, my friend Susie here is very fortunate. She did the self exam and found it and then immediately made an appointment. You know, some other people I know, didn't make an appointment. They wanted to just go away. Maybe this is something I just didn't feel right or I'm afraid with a doctor's gonna say, and they just ignored it. And unfortunately, it didn't turn out too well. So, anybody's got any



questions out there? We'd love to hear from you. Please call 713-526-5738 This is the dying roadshow. The topic tonight is breast cancer with my guest Suzy fronds. Please come back and call us again at five to 6k P F T. We'll be right back.



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All right. This is a Diane Rocio and our topic tonight is breast cancer. I understand we have a caller caller on line one.



Chris Harrison 21:06

All right, Steve, you are on the air.



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Hi, Steve, we going today?



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It's going pretty good. How you doing tonight?



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I'm doing fine. Thank you. I like to start off by saying congratulations to the survivor there. Thank you. You're welcome. I had a question. I went, I took my fiancée to a doctor's visit a few days ago. And it was for a mammogram and they had a new device that they were trying out is still I guess is exploratory. Is to something T is supposed to be a lot less painful. Take about 10 minutes. Have you heard anything about it? It starts with a T? No, no, that is something and T the whatever the name of it is. The second part of the name is T



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is this something to replace a mammogram? Exactly.



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It's supposed to be a lot less painful takes 10 minutes.



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It's probably a sonnet Graham possibly they're talking about and it doesn't really replace a mammogram. It's an addition to the mammogram. Okay,



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not not this one is not exactly a new show yet. They were still they were it was still in the experimental stage. And what it is, you could come in and you can have your regular mammogram, but you could also volunteer for that and it takes about an extra 10 minutes or whatever. And I guess they compare it to the mammogram. I don't know. But I guess with myself, you know, I've seen the mammogram take place.



Chris Harrison 22:38

Okay, and I think what you've got here a digital some a census. Okay, that it Thomas census, it creates a three dimensional picture of the breast using X rays. Digital tunnel census is available only for research purposes. Oh,



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okay, then. Yeah. Because I thought to myself, that being a man, if I had to go through what women go through in order to check to check for testicular cancer. Okay, a lot. A lot of men wouldn't catch anything early.



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That's right.



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I will be I will be one of the ones I mean, I can put up with a lot of things. But I'd be one of the fools. Who wouldn't go unless unless I just had a history of it or something. Yeah.



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And you know, and please keep in mind, not just women get breast cancer.



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I know. So, I was just wondering those stuff that I saw, I just want to make sure everyone knows



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well, it's definitely only for they're testing it out right now. So her getting a mammogram and any other thing that her doctor recommend is definitely the way to go. They're used they're

any other thing that her doctor recommend is definitely the way to go. They're used they're doing research right now and her volunteer to participate in that was strictly for research. It was not to diagnose anything



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strictly for that, but



Chris Harrison 23:52

it was It probably helped compare what it is there it's a new kind of test that's trying to overcome the big three issues of discomfort with compression cancer hiding with an overlapping tissue and limited number of views. Just so everybody knows the the source I'm using for this is breast cancer dot O R G on the internet. Well,



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I certainly do hope and thank you for Yonsei for volunteering for that the more people volunteer the faster we can get something on the market that maybe is a little less painful.



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Thank you



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and that's not to scare all you listeners out there I mean it's not it's discomfort is there is an amount of discomfort but it's not so painful that you're gonna cry or something. It's not that bad. Okay. It's an I can think of many worse things. Maybe worse thing like a prostatectomy and which I'm supposed to get. That's much worse.



Chris Harrison 24:40

One thing they explained about this this test is it's it's different. It's the same way a CAT scan of the chest is to an x ray is what a digital twin. Toe most and thesis is to a mammogram So basically, it's like a CAT scan just for the breast, but it does take it does use X rays to give you a three dimensional view, rather than a flat. X ray of the breast.



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Wow. Well, gosh, come on research. Yeah with it. This is the guy in Russia. We're talking about breast cancer. Tonight. My guest is Suzy fronds, who has just been through the last couple of months, Suzy, quite an ordeal. And thank God, she caught it early enough. Tell us a little bit

about what you've been through.



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Well, Diane, it was a dark journey. But again, I'm a cancer survivor. And I would like to say thank God for MD Anderson. It's an incredible place. And there is a center called the Breast Center is just focused on breast cancer. Wow. And those doctors know the latest and greatest of everything there is to know about breast cancer, and they are there to save lives. There is no cure for cancer, but they call it the beast. And they found many ways to tame the beast. And just like Steve, our caller, just moments ago, there's just ongoing test every day is a new way to tame the beast is just incredible. And thank God for our doctors and our sweet nurses. And just incredible job they do at MD Anderson, we are so



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lucky to live in a town with a resource like MD Anderson, or some of the leading edge. Research and procedures have happened. These people I can't I can't tell you enough about our home medical center, not only MD Anderson, but the heart center to DeBakey. And Cooley. I mean, we live in a city. This is the city to get sick. And let me tell you, we've got some resources here. Susie, when you discovered the the lump, I understand the first step was a biopsy. Is that correct?



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That's correct. I did a biopsy and they came back with the I remember getting that phone call. Could you meet me in my office in one hour? And I knew, and I sat with my daughter and I heard those words that we all hope we never hear is you have cancer. And so the next step was to have surgery to remove the tumor. And so I had the tumor removed. And then they said they will we have to run more tests to see if maybe it's made it to your lymph nodes, if it's spread. At that point. That's when I my first surgery was like at a local hospital. And so then I'm like, Well, I'm headed to MD Anderson. And they ran more tests. And they said, Yes, you have there, there's more cancer, we have to do more surgery. And we do need to see if it's made it to your lymph nodes. So I had to make a decision really fast. And I'm not a doctor, I don't have the answers. But there are so many options out there. It's not like we just I had a mastectomy. That's what I had. And but there's so many options is not like it used to be. There's reconstruction, there's implants. My choice was reconstruction. And I'm still in the in the healing part of that. But again, you have to make choices really fast. But there's a lot of information to help you make those choices. And it's not as scary as you may think it is. And so again, I had the Masek, they might my choice was what we would call a mastectomy with reconstruction.



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Okay. And the type of testing that they did before you just had enough information to make your decision. What kind of test did they have to run? And I know that you had to leave the hospital and then wait and hear back. What were they doing while you're waiting? Now that



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was the scary part. Lots of biopsies, taken tissue samples, more intense mammograms or mammograms that they just like take a picture. And then if they see something that doesn't look right, they really magnify that picture and they go in for some more intense mammograms. And then they can really fine tune where this tumor is, where it's headed, where it's going. But they really don't know till they really go inside and see what has happened. In my case, it did not make it to the lymph nodes, which again, goes to



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early detections, right. Excellent. Big time. And, you know, I don't know how long it takes to go to the lymph nodes. I'm probably depends on the person. I have no idea. But like Susie said, early detection, and she didn't wait a month or two months or a year. She found it Saturday. She called him Monday, and had it taken care of. So if there's anything even, you know, in a lot of times, you know, my age or even over 40 years old, there's these five fibrosis cyst or something they call yes, that, you know, kind of feel like, oh my gosh, and the first time I felt when I said, Oh my gosh, but they're not cancerous. It's nothing to worry about. But it's definitely something you want to check in because feeling it, you can't tell if it's the fibroid sisters, or a tumor, you don't know, you don't know until you go in. After they do a mammogram, a sonogram and examination and determine whether or not it's it warrants a biopsy. And not until they do the biopsy and send it the tissue off for testing. Do they know what it is? You know, after you did the first biopsy, you had to go back to see if it was in your lymph nodes. What kind of test did they do for the lymph nodes? Actually,



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the lymph nodes when they did the surgery, what part of the mammogram, the the removal of the breast. That's when they check the lymph node. So they take they take a sample tissue of them. And then actually, I had to wait a couple of weeks to get the results from



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now a couple of weeks. Yeah. There's,



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if you're impatient, and you're a or cancer, you found out you have cancer. Impatient, you have to be patient, you definitely goes fast.



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And you know, there's support groups out there too. You know, if you found find out, you know, the first thing you do, of course, is tell your friends. And I'll tell you what your friends know

somebody that's been through this, there's organized support groups, too, you can do a search on the internet organized support groups, Houston, you'll come up with 1000. But I can tell you some of the friends that you know right now have had the experience either with themselves or people they know that had been through it, talk to them, don't go in a shell, try to keep it to yourself. So nobody worries that does nobody any good. The whole purpose of this talk tonight is to get it out of the closet and out on the table. So people are talking about it or are aware about it. So they know what to do when something is suspicious, you know of any kind, don't wait, get your do yourself exams, do them once a month at a minimum. And even if you're under 40. You know, cancer happens to 20 year olds, there's nothing. There's no reason not to do a self exam once a month, it takes two minutes. I don't care if you're 15 years old, but especially after you're 40. You know, I myself and Susie too, we both been through menopause. And at once you go through menopause, you're have a higher incidence of cancer. So you really need to pay attention at that point. But even if you haven't regular periods, there's nothing wrong with you, you feel great. You're never felt a lump steel, check yourself. It only takes two minutes, and it could save your life. And even if you don't value your life, people love you and imagine what it would do to them. So please do yourself exams. I've got some statistics here for the from the Susan G. Komen organization. It says an estimated 211,000 new cases of invasive invasive breast cancer are expected to occur among women in the year 2005. That's 211,000. An estimated 40,000 women will die from breast cancer this year. That's a lot of people. Not yet. It's not the number one cause of death heart diseases with women. Even though we think that's a man has these heart diseases, but a runner up there is cancer. We don't know what causes it, why it happens. We know that it's more prevalent among Americans. I don't know why. But other countries don't seem to be having this problem. That yes, they do have brisket, breast breast cancer, but not to the extent that we do along with other cancers to maybe something in our environment. I don't know the diet. Another



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statistic is that 80% of the women that have breast cancer is not hereditary. Rarely. That's right. And but being that I am that puts my daughter at a higher risk. But there's a large group of women who will have breast cancer that is not hereditary. They can't pinpoint now what it is, but most definitely at our age, most definitely did



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you leave me your your mother, your grandmother anybody?



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No, no cancer. So



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you the first one, the first one that had happened to Yes. So you know, that just goes to show you guys out there just because it doesn't ruin your family. Don't get a false sense of security. Did the self exams get you regular checkups? You just never know. And especially if it has run

in your family. You definitely need to check yourself to twice as often. It's nothing to be messing around with. And, you know, I used to take hormone replacement therapy right after I went through menopause because I was such a lunatic without it. I took it for five years but in you know, there's so much controversy you're now over whether or not you should be on hormones are not on hormones depends on whose camp you're in. Some of them say, if breast cancer runs in your family do not get on hormones. But if heart disease runs in your family, you need to be on hormones, well, aren't disease runs in my family, but breast cancer deaths and running your family Susie and see now I went off the hormones because nobody could really give me any conclusive evidence as to what was what and I said, well, better none than taking a chance with either. So do your homework, the doctors don't know everything. And as far as hormone replacement therapy, everybody's got a different opinion about that. It's still inconclusive, I hope they come up with some kind of determination. But the breast cancer itself, estrogen is a big factor. It



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was in my case, my tumor, as I was told was estrogen rich estrogen. And just because you the big see the big cancel word doesn't mean it's not a death sentence anymore. Whether you're in the first stage, second stage, third stage, fourth stage. There are many, many survivors out there. And MD Anderson has so many wonderful programs. In my case, I didn't have to do chemo or radiation, but I will have to take appeal for the next five years. The whole estrogen deal for those that do have to do chemo or radiation. You know, there's that fear of hair loss. Yeah, they have a wonderful program for women that help you with your hair with wonderful WIC program right there in the hospital. They'll help you with your makeup help you find the perfect wig for your for you. While you're having your treatments. There's many activities to do to keep you busy. I mean, MD Anderson, it's it's you meet a lot of wonderful people, lots of programs, so many things to help you through to make you feel better to get you well. And, again, it's not a death sentence anymore. No, it's not



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certainly isn't. And you know them having a focus in a department just focused on breast cancer. I can't tell you how lucky we are to live in a city that has a hospital that does have a specific focus on that and these new drugs that are coming out with the name of your drug that that you're taking for the next five years. This one girl though, might



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need to get some word I can't some long



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18 syllable word. But I've got a real printout here from the Susan G. Komen. And Herceptin is one of the new drugs, tax or tear and Taxol are two of the other ones. These new drugs that are coming out actually prevent cancer cells from dividing. And that's how cancer grows is is they divide and multiply. So what these programs do is keep the cancer cells contained, where they

don't grow. And I'm sure that's why they wanted to put you on this for the next five years, just in case there was any left behind, they certainly aren't going anywhere and nip it in the bud. You know technology and biotechnology in particular are amazing things. A lot of this research was done down at MD Anderson. And we certainly do appreciate you hear these nightmares about Vioxx and everything else killing us. But yet, I tell you, it doesn't outweigh the good things about the some of these new drugs are coming out with but with our community, speaking to the lesbians out there, and also speaking to gay men, too. I know how you can be apprehensive about going to a medical facility and being examined because you don't want to be cross examined about who you are. Or maybe you feel like you may not be treated fairly or they feel like you'd be treated differently. I can tell you and Suzy can to MD Anderson does not have that attitude. Regardless of if you're straight gay or bisexual is something you need to take care of. And the wonderful medical community we live in, has an open heart regardless of your orientation. So any questions out there please call us at 713-526-5738 This is the dying row show. We're talking about breast cancer tonight. My guest is Susie fronds. We'll be right back



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Good evening. Again, this is the Diane Rocha. We're sitting here with Suzy fronds, my guest for the night talking about breast cancer. For those of you that just tuned in, we're encouraging everyone to do their annual physicals and monthly self exams, regardless of your age or orientation. It's something important. Tonight, Suze, I gotta thank you for having the courage number one to take care of yourself number two to come on this show and tell people about it. Thank you very much. Thank



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you, Diane,



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and all you listeners out there. Thank you for joining us tonight. We're gonna close tonight with a poem written by one of our own Houston lesbian poet, Pat Parker who passed away a little over five years ago from breast cancer the name of the point is where will you be when they come?



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Boots are being polished, trumpeters clean their horns, chains and locks forged the crusade has begun. Once again flags of Christ are unfurled in the dawn and cries of soul saviors sing apocalyptic on airwaves. Citizens, good citizens all parade into voting booths and in self righteous sanctity X away our right to life. I do not believe at some that the vote is an end. I fear even more. It is just a beginning. So I must make assessment look to you and ask Where will you be when they come? They will not come a mob rolling through the streets but quickly and quietly move into our homes to remove the evil the queerness the faggotry from their myths, they will not come cold and brown and swastikas are buried and chest heavy with



gleaming crosses the time and need for such Rousses are over. They will come in business suits to buy your homes and bring bodies to fill your jobs. They will come in robes to rehabilitate and white coats to subjugate. And where will you be when they come? Where will we all be when they come and they will come? They will come because we are defined as opposite perverse, and we are perverse. Every time we watched a queer hassled in the streets and said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we lied about the boyfriend or girlfriend at Coffee Break. It was an act of perversion. Every time we heard I don't mind gays. But why must they be blatant and said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we let a lesbian mother lose her child and did not fill the courtrooms. It was an act of perversion. Every time we let stripes make out in our bars by we couldn't touch because of the laws. It was an act of perversion. Every time we put on the proper clothes to go to a family wedding and left our lovers at home. It was an act of perversion. Every time we heard who I go to bed with it's my personal choice. It's personal, not political and said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we let straight relatives bury our dead and push our lovers away. It was an act of perversion, and they will come for the perverts. And it won't matter if you're homosexual, not a faggot, lesbian, not a dyke. Gay, not queer. It won't matter if you own your own business have a good job or on SSI. It won't matter if you're black Chicano, Native American, Asian or white. It won't matter if you're from New York or Los Angeles, Galveston or Sioux Falls. It won't matter if you're Butch or FIM not into roles monogamous, non monogamous. It won't matter if you're a Catholic, Baptist, atheist, Jewish or MCC, they will come they will come to the cities and to the land to your Frontier. rooms and in your closets. They will come for the perverts and where will you be when they come



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as powerful Wow great show



Chris Harrison 45:32

you're listening to after hours queer radio with attitude.



Jimmy Carper 45:37

Yes you are and I especially wanted to play that piece to let folks know just the talent we lost in one woman from breast cancer and so it is very imperative that we all get in on the fight. wearing a pink ribbon is a help but whether you're male or female, you got to get out there and let folks know and just like Diane has done tonight the the breast exams and the mammaries and let's not forget the lesbian Health Initiative because they come twice a year and do all of that for free all you just have to you just have to know when it's going to be so we're getting ready for the roundtable Chris is setting up some music





Chris Harrison 46:26


yeah fair we'll go back to a little candy cane





limmv Carner 46:28


 Jimmy Carper 46:29  
oh yeah because that's a good album


 Chris Harrison 46:31  
just considering we just wrapped up there with our lesbian segment and with what we're talking of estrogen


 Jimmy Carper 46:37  
estrogen bomb by candy cane


 Chris Harrison 46:40  
next up the roundtable candy cane with the estrogen bomb as I'm still waiting for the gaggle and hordes of people to come in.

 Jimmy Carper 47:02  
Well, we we got word right yeah, Hoard. Yeah. I hope we get the same kind of response to that song. As we got from snatch maker snatch maker that we play. We got a letter from ticker and he even talked about it.


 Chris Harrison 47:23  
Yeah, I kind of find out here.


 Jimmy Carper 47:27  
It's good. It's good that he's been able to listen to us again. Yeah, tickers able to listen to us again. And one thing he started in friendzone to us I'm


 Chris Harrison 47:35  
worried about one little part first of all, he said he enjoyed Christmas choice the song she said matchmaker but snapmaker Yeah, I didn't choose that. So later on when he says Chris your your voice still curls my toes


 Jimmy Carper 47:51  
must be talking about somebody else


 Chris Harrison 47:53  
I'm not sure if it's mine or David when he was


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but when people was pantyhose off you know he wouldn't his clothes Jim Crow anyway, here's


 Chris Harrison 48:03  
a little thing here we've count I've gotten That's right 345678 10 Somebody's keeping up with their promise doses stamps. That's right, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls children of all ages next week and he gives us we're going to be camping. Yeah, we're gonna be here pimpin so management knows that people out there who listen to this show. We know you're out there. There's got to be somebody who's not out of MBB without insomnia, my mom

 Jimmy Carper 48:42  
okay, Mom,

 Chris Harrison 48:43  
we need the fatter Yeah. We've got a prisoner NBB, a man behind bars, giving up his biggest commodity which is posted

 Jimmy Carper 48:52  
standards right, just wrote to contribute

 Chris Harrison 48:55  
to this show. And now to intone the chat that we use on this air when we talk about Tigger and his wonderful donation to us. What the hell are you waiting for people? Yeah, next week, we're gonna be pimping for money. And what's what's the deal we've got here for every \$1,000 pledged, they knock on our off the end something

 Jimmy Carper 49:14  
like that, like that. So if you pledge now,





Chris Harrison 49:18

so if you pledge early, pledge often pledge now. Very simply, we need \$40,000 where the pledges from because if you pledge 40,000 If I did the math correctly, which I'm gonna guarantee we ain't got a pimp because by then, you know, you ever before



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he's saying, pimp, yes.



Chris Harrison 49:42

I want you to pimp our show. And



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me being the cutest one here. I'm a little worried about who he's gonna pimp. We're gonna pimp



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Chris out actually. Well, Eric and



Chris Harrison 49:54

I sell by the power gun Good,



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Jimmy. I'm the cutest



Chris Harrison 50:04

right? Oh right now I'm pretty cute actually is certainly the most conceited.



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I was told I'm full of myself. I'm just trying to live up to that.



Chris Harrison 50:15

And once you're old enough to make for behind you once you're old enough to make the video

And once you're old enough to make far behind you once you're old enough to make the video showing us how full of yourself you can be I got my 995 down.



50:25

I've seen it online you know on webcam show. I



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was considering being a priest, but I heard you have to be celibate never just sold a lot. Or gay male.



Jimmy Carper 50:35

Forget it. Tonight



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fell a bit Salawat



Chris Harrison 50:40

You are cute from the roundtable discussion that brought you the sandwich that ate Montreux six weeks ago. This week. Bring you crocodiles and Batman.



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Thank you sounds like a bad combination to begin with



Jimmy Carper 50:54

the dials and Batman. I have



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a crocodile story.



Chris Harrison 50:57

So should we start with which one should we start with crocodiles or Batman? Let's



Merlin 51:00

start with the crocodile. Hope it's good news.



Jimmy Carper 51:03

It is good news for HIV people.



Chris Harrison 51:05

Apparently crocodiles can bear back what was described on on the daily rotten.com God scientists in Australia's tropical north are collecting blood from crocodiles in the hope of developing powerful antibiotics for humans. After tests showed the reptiles immune system kills the HIV virus. The crocodiles immune system is much more powerful than that of humans preventing life threatening infections after savage territorial fights which often leave the animals with gaping wounds and missing limb that must be



Jimmy Carper 51:40

why I'm still alive you know I've been called to a gaping wound my body temperature is the ambient air temperature. So



Chris Harrison 51:49

if I'm gonna call a crock of



Jimmy Carper 51:54

twice a day I have to go outside and lay on a rock and



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warmer oh is that you? I saw something yourself



Jimmy Carper 52:00


that was that was





Chris Harrison 52:02


anwav initial setting of the crocodile immune system in 1998 found that several proteins in


anyway, initial testing of the crocodiles immune system in 1996 found that several proteins in the reptiles blood killed bacteria that were resistant to penicillin that kill bacteria that are resistant to penicillin such as MRSA, staphylococcus or real estate.

 Jimmy Carper 52:20  
That's the biggie or


 Chris Harrison 52:21  
golden staph, really golden staph. Those two little letters after your name, you know how to say that stuff.

 Merlin 52:29  
Got a golden state, and also MRSA methicillin resistant staph aureus, it apparently kills that on contact. I'm so glad. Because that sounds

 Chris Harrison 52:42  
horrible. Yeah, should be able to make a vaccine out of this Well, according what they're saying, if you take a test tube of HIV, and add crocodile serum, you'll have a greater effect than human serum. It can kill a great a greater number of HIV viral organisms

 52:57  
with serum

 Chris Harrison 52:59  
squeezes

 Jimmy Carper 53:01  
that mean I should go out and suck some crocodile blood or something? Well, you know,

 53:07  
yeah, they just take

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Are you looking to add another thing?



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centrifuge and spin it all down? Yeah, all the cells will sink to the bottom leaving nothing but the serum on top. Oh, which means that that can be siphoned off. And then it can be used to make



Merlin 53:24

so helpful to have a nurse sort



Jimmy Carper 53:27

of, sort of like a vaccine. Well, they're gonna be working on this. So this is



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a freelance proctologist.



Merlin 53:34

Why do you feel to have a nurse in the room?



Jimmy Carper 53:36

Why do you think the crocodiles have lasted unchanged for millions and millions and millions? Well,



Merlin 53:42

not entirely changed sharks change? You know, not entirely unchanged. Have you ever seen Have you seen some of the like Crocodile Dundee there's a man there's a mega well, you're gonna doubt that could eat most crocodiles hold today's crocodile



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waiting. We're still waiting for your family photo album Marilyn.



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Chris Harrison 54:06

the only the only downside is this. The crocodile immune system maybe too powerful for humans. And they need to be sensitive.



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Synthetics synthesizer



Jimmy Carper 54:14

that's the word. The word.



Chris Harrison 54:16

My queer list came in. I still haven't got the adjusted yet. Synthesizers damn function. There's a lot of work that may be done. It may be years before we get to the stage where we have something to market. But apparently, let's say oh here, scientists Adam Britain said the crocodile has an immune system which attaches it attaches to bacteria and tears it apart and it explodes. It's like putting a gun to the head of the bacteria and pulling the trigger. Well, I have a question at trade or not. Oh.



Jimmy Carper 54:52

What's your question dear?



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No, we're talking about a vaccine or a possible possible like Cure or powerful medication? Just



Jimmy Carper 55:02

a powerful medication? Okay, I'm not talking cure yet. Right.



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But I mean, like,



Merlin 55:07

it does



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just wanted to make sure they're not gonna like make an HIV vaccine.



Jimmy Carper 55:12

Which is why No, I



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think well, I mean, it would just be dealing with things that people would think, Okay, I got the vaccine. I'm invincible. I'm sorry. I had vaccines for I had vaccines for chickenpox. I still got it. Yeah. You know, and yeah.



Chris Harrison 55:27

It doesn't say whether they're talking how much they're saying if it's treatment, or



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preventative, or if it's preventative,



Chris Harrison 55:35

or prophylactic.



Merlin 55:37

Here's, you know, when they talk about HIV these days, as far as when they say the word vaccine, you know, they don't mean it in the same terms as everybody's used to vaccine. People are used to vaccine being something that prevents Yeah, you know, and everything I've seen where they talk about a vaccine these days is that talking about giving it to people who are positive and having it like, you know, it's urging it from the switching it from the system, which is a little bit different,



Jimmy Carper 56:11

it's a lot different, actually. Just the regular vaccine is not going to help any of us who already have HIV, right.



Chris Harrison 56:18

 Chris Hanson 56:16

So the interesting thing is, yeah, but you know, we keep looking at where different species of animal and flower are and other things can do. And the world's one of the world's oldest animals out there may have something that will help

 Merlin 56:32


him. Yes. And you know, Jimmy, what can you tell us? It's like it's a wonder.

 Jimmy Carper 56:45

Just because he's the youngest, and I'm the oldest.

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No, I can get away with this it Jimmy, cuz you're cute. You're still younger than my father. Don't worry. Wow. No, no. I mean, that's. I mean, you're younger than my parents. You know,

 Jimmy Carper 56:58

that's a good thing. Yeah.

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But no, I know that no one's gonna kill me till I turn legal. Because

 Jimmy Carper 57:05

yeah, boy, they really had you late. What

 Merlin 57:07

do you wait? You're younger than my parents? My parents are dead now. But

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you just like coming in with that cheerful? I haven't. Even

 Merlin 57:20

if they were still alive. You'd be younger than my parents. My parents are



Jimmy Carper 57:24

older than your mother. Oh, you're younger than mine. Yes, I am. But



Chris Harrison 57:29

story are my four. All right, do your crocodile story then we'll go



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I used to work. I used to work at the zoo volunteer and work to the elephants row bed and I need to weigh



Chris Harrison 57:42

a ton of crap working for okay. Yeah, I



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get it funny. Funny. Funny. You're not frustrated to come up with that.



Chris Harrison 57:49

Hey, but guess what I'm proud of the first person came up with this click.



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So anyway, I just use I was eating lunch one day and some guy thought it'd be a good idea for his wife to take a picture of their child sitting on the crocodile. What Yes, their child there was still an infant. Okay, this kid can have been on Twitter. And like he wants to he's like holding this kid on to bite brownie other crocodiles don't move a lot okay, they will sit there for hours on end however



Merlin 58:21

when they do decide they snap ever pretty



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much ever you know like the crocodile hunters I'm saying yeah yeah they snap and like this

much ever you know like the crocodile hunters I'm saying yeah, yeah, they snap and like this one of the security leashes for wrecked and started screaming at the top of her lungs like get your child off the crocodile please.



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What were these PETA? No,



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they weren't they think these animals are like they think like you know we can get them marching little lines of crocodiles. I don't think



Merlin 58:48

let me put this into



Jimmy Carper 58:50

a little my car. That's a good story. Please don't be that dumb.



Merlin 58:53

It's a logical standpoint. The closest thing we have to dragons is crocodiles. Yep. And there's a saying that goes Do not meddle in the affairs of dragons for your crunchy and tastes good with ketchup. Crocodiles dumb enough to get near them you get deserve to get eaten.



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I would say this is Darwin's theory in action. But these people have already reproduced retroactive Darwinism




Chris Harrison 59:23


you hear about the kickers personally I believe in in time travel abortion I mean I believe in that not not just taking care of the problem as it is you know go back a generation 130/5





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trimester I


 Chris Harrison 59:37  
mean go backwards you know you Okay? Not pushed you go you go back to the ones who sired HW


 Merlin 59:45  
I was about to say you know, learn from seniors mistake. Use use protection right


 Chris Harrison 59:50  
now. The Batman story coming out of England. This is brought to you by BBC. A gallery tour. Old to drop gay Batman. This is happening in New York, DC Comics has ordered a New York gallery to remove pictures which show Batman and Robin kissing and embracing. The Kathleen Cohen Fine Arts Gallery was told it would face legal action unless it removed watercolors of the superhero by artist Mark Chamberland. DC Comics wants me to hand over all unsold work.

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That might be the hottest thing I've ever heard. The artists website

 Chris Harrison 1:00:27  
Arnett was told to remove the series of semi naked images of Batman and Robin from its website. DC Comics was an available to comment, I'll bet the color pictures which depict the blue cube to pick the superheroes and a number of homoerotic poses was put on display in the gallery in February 7 images were from the collection were subsequently displayed on the aren't art net site. Artists Chamberlain's works have been exhibited in numerous Manhattan galleries since 91. With collections entitled Neo erotic and gender tendus among others,

 Merlin 1:01:04  
okay,

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I don't blame them.

 Merlin 1:01:07  
Yeah, but having worked in a comic bookstore, let me tell you, those artists are very, very fussy about having their work turnout. parodied parodied or, or you know, used in some other form than they're sure, Marvel Comics got all bent out of shape when the TV series Mutant X came

on the scene. Oh, because there is a comic book called Mutant X. Which of course is about mutants with rather bizarre powers and things and yes, there's the so what's your power? So my oh my so it's just so yeah, I understand where they're coming from when they're giving Chris Yeah,



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what I stopped her she



Merlin 1:02:04

looked like he just got locked. Yes,



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you are you drooling over there.



Chris Harrison 1:02:07

According to Mark Chamberlain, like codpiece that madman wears is full. Robin really is fantasy erotica. Robin doesn't have much of a happy trail.



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I just saw those pictures okay.



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All I have to clean up over here and Ailee the



Merlin 1:02:29

TV series Robin was the one who needed the specially made underwear because of



Chris Harrison 1:02:38


issues the cactus league was a little upset with his heat



Merlin 1:02:41

and he was apparently well put together in certain places


and he was apparently well put together in certain places

 Chris Harrison 1:02:47

now I guess I guess they're trying to be that Mark was trying to be careful because of the fact that you know Robin was considered under age so Robin is fully dressed in all of these Well now there's no there's this but yeah there is the you know the traditional raged mic tale boy you know boy in a better skin.

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However, drawings are our bytes Supreme Court drawings are not considered child pornography, even

 Chris Harrison 1:03:13

children may have been talking about

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you remember, we're in the age of you know, conservatives and really don't care what anyone says. Yeah, that's true. I don't know break your neck there, Chris.

 Chris Harrison 1:03:29


I was when I see that things. Come on. Come on. Now. I was I was trying to figure out where Robins arm was. Tell if it went down or went across? It's okay.

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That's not his arm.


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Oh my god.


 Chris Harrison 1:03:45


I mean, there's a picture of Batman and Robin in an embrace. Batman, he's wearing his cowl and his tights but his torso is exposed. Robin





 Merlin 1:03:56  
lane the fact that everybody knows it's called a cowl. How many people use that word in daily life


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is thrown into conversation at least once a day. Here's

 Chris Harrison 1:04:07  
an okay the one in the Embrace is called bat map. The one where you see Batman's exposed chest is called pinup. The one with Robin laying nude. Seeing the back view is called Robins baby picture Hey, I've

 Merlin 1:04:21  
got a picture at home of the two of the guys from the old TV show The Sentinel they got the cop with the Super census.

 Chris Harrison 1:04:31  
This is on Kathleen colon fine arts.com And then you can go on to you go click on the mark CHAMBERLAND site portion of that which shows his pictures which has the information there on that so see

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someone sent you 30 pictures this week. Ah no, I

 Chris Harrison 1:04:57  
went to the link there. I see I linked all off of this cartoon porn, it's called queer Batman in context. I'm recreating the characters of Batman and Robin in small watercolors and orphan oil paintings. And where I explore blood sexuality, suppress romance, whimsy camp and various forms of male bonding.

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Know that it's bondage, bondage. Oh, I'm sorry. Who just says

 Chris Harrison 1:05:26



Chris Harrison 1:05:26

shit? They're not on air because it's all fair. No, it wasn't broadcasting over the air. So sure, if it was me, welcome up here in SL psycho. Yeah. Ah, but no, that was it was interesting little thing there actually, that came off the daily rotten.com and linked me over to BBC. Wow.



Merlin 1:05:53

So if something went from



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one unreliable source to a reliable source, wow.



Merlin 1:05:59

I want some fat porn. That porn. Yeah, you got to be really bored to watch that porn. But it was a movie called Batman and throb or really



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a lot of time on his hands. There's a guy. There's a guy in Dallas, who owns a comic book store and he has like, gay singles night every now and then. Because he's gay. And like he's he's most common.



Merlin 1:06:35

Because comic book fans need to get the date. Because no chick wants a date. I mean, went to certain days somebody sells comic books for a living. I used to I live and did you ever date? Hell no.



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time he wants to talk about comic books.




Merlin 1:06:53


I have people who are really into that stuff.





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Excellent rock my world.


 Merlin 1:06:58  
We call in the


 1:07:02  
Cyclops. What? fanboys boys? What?

 1:07:06  
I wouldn't give her a night with Cyclops. Okay. Wait, I

 1:07:10  
think she already had that. Oh, sorry, the real Cyclops

 1:07:14  
all about Nightcrawler that would give us a little taste just something hot about it. Good night  
subtle hint boys and girls is it that time it's time he's playing the sleeping music now he's  
playing the foreign group.


 Chris Harrison 1:07:30  
Don't forget everyone. If you're out and you got a dirty car to go with the dirty mine head over  
to Mary's naturally and nine to three tomorrow hatches doing a fundraiser carwash. We'll be  
back next week.

 Jimmy Carper 1:07:46  
You have been listening to after hours queer radio with attitude. A continuing tradition here on  
KPFT don't

 Chris Harrison 1:07:54  
forget to check out our sister program queer voices every Monday night 8pm to 10pm. We'd  
love to hear from you. Our listeners. We want your story ideas discussion topics event  
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 Jimmy Carper 1:08:13


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 Jimmy Carper 1:08:40

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 Chris Harrison 1:08:50

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