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Oh yes, you've tuned into after hours queer radio with attitude right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. The crew of after hours is ready to bring you news, interviews, dialogue and music geared for gay lesbian, bisexual and transgender people and their friends. Hear it after hours. We may be diverse, but we have one thing in common. We are all out of the closet and urge everyone to come out of their closets. That means standing up for yourself taking responsibility for your own life and being proud of who you are. Realistically, we know not everyone can do that because of age job or frame of mind. That's okay, we're here for you too. So sit back, relax, and enjoy this week's edition of after hours.



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Hello, Houston and welcome to after hours. Queer radio with attitude. We're here every Saturday night at midnight just for you. We are the queer sound of Texas on Jimmy Carter and with me tonight is



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mother Hill. In Bad Boys,



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Mother Hill and Miss J. JD. From behind it. Yes. What is with what is with the FBI? What? Well, actually, we missed buying that last month you were in Denver, Colorado, Colorado up in the mountain and we're gonna be hearing about that in just a moment. And Ray is here with a with a crew cruiser.



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My my voice sounded awful last night. Well, man better today.



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You know, it's like, but it was usually they call it a fraud and going to usually they call it a frog in your throat but you're a gay man. So



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some kind of little animal dies. It's very brown little animal.



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I hope so. You've been out in the in the woods with the with the brown fairies?



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No. Well, I went to timber fell Lodge, which is kind of a gay of bed and breakfast over in Tennessee. Oh, and that was it's a very interesting place. But you know, those places are really for people who are a lot more closeted than I am. They're for people who basically live closeted lives. Oh, and then they get a get it together and they go over there and then they live very uncomplicated lives



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for a week and then they go back to their closets and



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lie and have a vacation. So so not being a closeted person. I had to figure out how to blend in but the food was sunerh I hone so And the helm was verv easv on the eve

but the food was superb. I hope so. And the help was very easy on the eye.



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I was at a resort got



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well a bunch of closer people I had no idea. I mean radio didn't make any difference, which is great because I enjoy that traveling the anonymity thing which I don't enjoy Houston.



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Isn't that kind of nice. Everyone's so on your show. And it's like nobody knows you and



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but the second day I was there a young male dancer from Austin. Oh, one of these guys that has never known what a tan line look like. In his camper, yeah. And at the Lord Jes of a young doctor from California that was paid and stuff. And then I had to learn to avoid him because he was all a guy got because the ray Hill was Yeah, from the twitten



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the Texas papers, so you can't get away from it.



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No, but I had my old former companion Patrick with me. No kidding. Yes, Patrick do I drink is doing wonderful. He's gotten fat in now that he's 40 and he used to be such a sweet Your little chiseled body. Yes, yes, it's kind of a round chisel. But I was enjoying it. I actually, I went at the Lord Joseph Patrick and his current companion. Oh, I've never had a bad separation. No, I know, I know that my separations have been on the very busy actually, I think they're very glad to get rid of.



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I didn't know we'll have to have you on one time and ask how you do it. Because in fact, just last week, we had hatch on and they were talking about breakups and how tough it is. And these are just teenagers.



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Sure, you know, I've had six wonderful men in my life, and I've never had an ugly or, you know, I don't find in relationships, because once you start that it becomes a part of the relationship you can't get out.



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I think you're right. What do you think, JJ? Oh, yeah,



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I just avoid that happening in the first place. Yeah.



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Yeah. Cuz you have a wonderful relationship going? Oh, yeah. And the others? Yes.



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Well, I mean, what do people in relationship either with a fight over money? Yeah, that never had enough of that to be worth the battle. They fight over infidelity. And And if my companions can get a little on the side, congratulations, as long as you practice safe sex. And I give that lecture over and over again, whether they're doing it or not, and what right. And beyond that. There's nothing left to find out. Well, I'm



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with you on that. And I know, JJ is it's, it's I don't know, I don't understand the concept of sexual fidelity because it's more important who I go home to, and who I put my emotions into.



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It sounds like it actually. Fidelity seems more like ownership. Yeah.



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Yeah. So nobody owns my genitals.



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Or me or the rest. Anyway, I didn't want to get on a tangent. Whatever, right. You're, you're here for? Well, I'm going my show is going great guns. Good. I had to get back from vacation

because my agent left a message on my machine. That Columbia Pictures wanted to script whoa, wow. I don't know what that means. That may be the greatest news in the world. Or it may mean absolutely nothing, because this has never happened to me before. A script, I had one I've been doing these shows ad lib ever performance. And I can do a show in an hour and 15 minutes without any difficulty at all. But it took me four days of typing to put it on paper. Yeah, out there. I came home and sweated my breast over a word processor and hammered out a full script real great. We run into a little problem at the little room downstairs. It was a wonderful folks. Oh, yeah. To give me the space. I love that working inside the bar. It was kind of fun kind of thing. But there's just not enough space for the people that that I



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know. And I know, when I was there, we got there early, fortunately. And we got seats at the bar, but many people were standing through the entire performance



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and that's tough for an audience to be expected to do that. Yeah, we're moving the show to the actors workshop, which is on charter Street. Directly behind the George R brown convention. Okay. in Chinatown that's trying to attach actress Yeah. And so we're moving that show. I have one more performance at little room downstairs this coming Wednesday and then beginning next month, the first Wednesday of next month. I'll be downtown. Okay. Gonna do a story please not from the show because I don't want to spoil the show for anybody but but let me tell you, it's very appropriate for after hours. wimpy weeks was kind of a Texas outlaw. He was or he still he is a wimpy still alive. He was kind of the later day Clyde Berra, and Raymond Hamilton and all of the old Texas outlaws and I knew a bunch about laws like the Alexander brothers and all of it. I knew how it loads from all over that. We'd be weeks woman was panda. And Panda was said by all the alarming to be the most beautiful woman in Texas. Wow. And they were they just couldn't see how she could waste her life on a worthless piece of stuff like wimpy well, actually went being panda both did time. And just before panda went to prison, she had a son, his name was Curtis it was raised by his uncles. Now Curtis weeks was in trouble from the very beginning. I mean, you have this legendary outlaw father and this mother in prison. I mean, what choice is the kid have to try to compete and that kind of in that day and age and so he became a kind of a petty thief and all that and he actually wound up getting his first adult term was for shoplifting at Kmart embarrassed but he refused to accept a plea. I mean, they had him dead, right had video cameras and witnesses and the whole nine yards. And they got him record and they said, Well, why don't you just play out for a couple of years and he's gonna do it. He said, It ain't fitting for the son of wimpy weeks to go to prison for shoplifting at Kmart. And so what they did is they finally changed the charge to aggravated robbery, gave him the same two years, called aggravated robbery and he said, Okay, he'll plead to that. So he pled to aggravated robbery and got two years and they gave him two things to brag about when he got to prison. Number one, he was there for something worth doing aggravated robbery, right? And number two, he could brag about nobody else for aggravated robbery got two years. So he had been a hard bargainer in the courtroom. And so he went there. And as he was going to diagnostic, they tested him he was HIV positive. And so they sent him on to the unit and he was living on the eastern unit and bragging about being wimpy weeks is on and doing two years for aggravated robbery and all that stuff. And they came and got him. I said, What do you need to go have some more tests? Well, he felt fine, he didn't have any problems. He felt fine. He said, Hell yeah, and going and going to work. And so

they forced him on a bus and they carried him to another unit or actually took him to Galveston and put some tests. Because at that time, it was very early on, they didn't know what to do about HIV in prison anyhow. And so they put him in the truck and he went to be beaten on the windows and kicking doors and all that so they got in there and they put leg irons in handcuffs and hug dining and put his hands behind his back and his legs folded up under him and put a pair of handcuffs to his leg irons in his hands. So he was just literally tied in there. Okay, no throwing back the van, they drove all the way to the wind unit from the east him and when they got the wind unit I was in hot summertime and the sun was hot. And the officers got down, roll down the windows left the left him frog and he went in got something to eat. Now they got out after eating, they went back I think they decided well, Curtis not only needs to go to Galveston, Texas needs to get out here in feet. So they just opened the doors and reached in and grabbed him by the handcuffs and changed and drag him out and he can fall from the truck to the payment. So Curtis was not in the very best of moods after all I can imagine. And so they rolled him over and he told the guard you sorry and called him whatever appropriate names convicts call guards, and said I'm gonna give you a an all they could do is fit. Now those of you at home, not those of you in your car, don't try this right now. Where did you get home, lay down on the floor, fold your legs up under you put your hands behind you and see how far how high you can spit up. And that's not very and check your aim while you're at it and see how well you can direct. In other words the officer never to get spit on didn't even come close to getting spit on. But the guy said I'm gonna give you a view. So there was a charge of attempted aggravated murder of guards. And they had a trial without effect on the witness and Kathy Farah, the Houston Chronicle and I are the only two civilians in DISA that trial. Remember that trial judge Allen stemmy was the judge in that trial. But remember



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that name and



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don't ever forget that night. And the officer that was complaining came in and testified in front of the jury of all of these horrible things. Yadda yadda yadda I got a good processing time and no criminal lawyer in Huntsville trying to defend Curtis did a pretty good job of cross examining, but after the officer got through testifying in front of the jury, the judge appointed that same officer to be the jury Scheffer. So when the jury broke and went to lunch, the officer that had testified carried them to lunch and paid the bill, oh boy. And later on in the trial, after they found him guilty, which is pretty predictable thing and gave him a life sentence. And I remember that, and he got a life sentence and he's HIV positive. And he's got health problems ultimately. And they gave him after he got through the trial. But officer that had testified against him and later become the jury Shepherd then was made the bailiff for the court and he was handcuffed to Curtis. And Kathy fair then is not Catholic, bald because the fair the Chronicle and can I ask some questions of Mr. Weeks and the judge said yes, and nodded and left and, and the opposite of the answer. She was asking Curtis some questions. And apparently the officer didn't like him so he yanked the handcuffs and turned her around. And when he did, Curtis was ready this time he had made A mouthful of moisture. He turned around and right in the middle of that officer's face. He dumped out the biggest oyster I have ever seen in my life. I mean, what are you going to do now? Soccer try me again. Curtis died in prison. Yeah, I don't know. in Galveston and John Seely hospital of AIDS and I spoke at his funeral. They're really in a

good \$400 suit. In a coffin that must have costs \$6,000. Gosh, all of this for a young man that never had more than \$2 in his pocket his whole life. But panda did him right? Yeah. Panda did him. Right. That's a good story.



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That's a very good story. When? When are you opening it at the new thing.



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Next Wednesday, the first Wednesday of next month, I will be at the theater. It's called actors workshop. And it's right behind, look at your local publications that will have the telephone number.



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That is a very good story for some news that we have to bring. And I talked about after hours being three hours of queer life, and that we laugh and we joke and we get serious. And we have panel discussions and interviews. We play lots of queer music. And sometimes we have to do unpleasant things like memorials. And just recently, in fact, today, there's been another death in our community. Kevin Mae and Scott Kennedy started the gay Comedy Jam. They weren't like one of the first openly gay comedy groups who went around to small towns all over the United States. With the gay Comedy Jam, gay comedy in Duluth, Minnesota. Gay comedy in Jackson, Mississippi. They did this. Kevin, in fact, part of Kevin's Act was talking about being HIV positive, in fact, being having AIDS because he had to. He has he said he had two T cells left. And he named them Thelma and Louise.



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And I expected them to do a lot



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because those pitches just wouldn't give up. They, together, they put out a couple of CDs of comedy. about it, it looked like a couple of weeks ago that Kevin wasn't gonna make it and Kevin did not make it. And today, Kevin succumbed to AIDS.



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There is no question about what makes gay people different from other people, gay men, lesbians, transgendered people and bisexuals. The one difference that we have from the mean of the community is our remarkable freedom to have all the talent necessary to fill whatever social vacuum that we're asked to feel. That's right. I mean, it's not that gay people are better hairdressers than other people, and they have the freedom to be better hairdressers. Other

people, we have the freedom to throw ourselves into a roll? I mean, I mean, what am I doing right now. And as I figured out that impulse, stand in front of the foot lines and make a fool of myself, people will throw chump change at me. And that's pretty good discovery when you're 57 years old, and looking for a new career. And I have the freedom to do that. I, my, my dear friend Stubblefield stubby called and says, Those people were just laughing at you. And I said, God, I hope so. And so, Kevin, and so many other sacrificially out on the limb, gay lesbian bisexual entertainers, they won't even let the women distribute their music to normal genders. No problem. We'll create our own channels.



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And Olivia records where it was born. And we've had to do we've



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had to do whatever it has to do. We have got the talent, not only the talent to do it, but we have the freedom to exercise the talent, because maybe once you get through wrestling, that feel guilty because you're queer stuff. Once you get over that. There ain't no limits on your life anymore. You



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know, I knew Kevin as a teenager when he first started working at tenneco and I was really surprised I knew him in that capacity. I was really surprised when he announced that he wanted to do stand up comedy. And I thought, what, what? It just didn't seem to fit his personality. But, but that was a dream that he had. He wanted to do it. And he did it. He started out in the strip clubs, and he did straight comedy. And I saw him a couple of times, and he was moderately, you know, it was okay. But he was living a lie by doing the straight comedy stuff. And when he finally discovered that there that he could make a living and do it as gay comedy, then he was



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hysterical. Who is the most famous Texas comedy team ever? Is those guys from tuna, Texas? Yes. Right? Who do have their show in dry? Not very good. And they do a wonderful job. And or is there any place in the planet that doesn't accept them? That's related to planet earth, figure it all



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down shows wherever they go, wherever they go. Same thing with Kevin and Scott.



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I've met Kevin about two years ago.





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I met Kevin about two years ago, Michelle? Yes.



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It was Wiscon. And he did he did one. Last stop.



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Yeah. In fact, they did a couple of fundraisers for Q patrol. Yes. Yes. And he was hilarious. He was hilarious. And it was funny because when he when it started talking about the went into the AIDS humor routine, you could look around and you see, you know, that lesbians and gay men and they're kind of like squirming in their seats there for a little while, then all of a sudden, somebody would kind of laugh at something and then pretty soon they got into it because they're no matter what there is to life. There is a humorous side



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there has to be if there's not heaven, heaven, I mean, Jesus brigade have some reason to laugh. But even this, you know, actually, I do a lot of funerals for people that die on did Curtis and I do a lot of funerals, people die with AIDS. And, and you tried to be relaxed enough to bring in a little humor, even in the midst of grief, because humor is as much a part of life as birth and death, you bet, and loss and grief. These emotions are not inseparable. They're matter of fact, they're all very similar, and one will relieve another at strategic times. I want to change subject a little



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bit, actually, okay, I want to go to a piece of music. You got to pick because I do I do and actually this piece of music is even more for Scott. Scott who stood by Kevin side would not leave devoted in his love. Just it was an incredible thing to watch the love between these two men. And this is a song by a great singer, lesbian singer Veronica Klaus. It's, it's almost gospel and feeling it's called Blind hearts and knowing glances. You're hearing it on after hours. Queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station



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it's coming. Actually, it's here join the last concert cafe and Houston's Monday fourth one KPFT the sound of Texas for the fourth annual watermelon dance and summer social on Saturday, August 1 With proceeds benefiting kpfc The watermelon dance and summer social is your chance to support KPFT and have a great time with an awesome lineup of bands and ice cold watermelons. A lineup includes Terraplane loves petals, VSOs, rosebud, blue wing, horseshoe,

pot roast and the hi killer. So mark your calendars Saturday August 1 For the fourth annual watermelon dancin summer social with a \$5 admission fee benefiting KPFT the first fan this the stage of five o'clock and music lasts until it's over. Join us at the last concert cafe 1403 Nan's in the heart of the warehouse district, the 12 annual watermelon dance and summer socials



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the sound of Texas KPFT Houston, have a civic radio network station 90.1 FM 89.1k EOS College Station and you're



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listening to after hours queer radio with attitude under the Harper Ray Hill is with and we've got a whole bunch of folks here. Why don't we gotta get on some mics and see what's going on.



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Get in there good. Good to get around and then check into downtown. I keep getting a telephone call from a heckler. Who wants to make fun of me for being queer. God dang, give me a break. I came out of the closet in 19 Each and 58 Somebody is going to be on COVID who want to call it be queer. They are awfully late in the game to do that they



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certainly they certainly are. And this that as well the thing of it is queer is a name is a word that we are reclaiming.



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I never did you know, I never did get upset by the words. Somebody want to call me fagot that's fine. And they wouldn't call me a cog. Nobody wants to deal with the issues behind all that anyway. Yeah. So I could either spend my time arguing the language, or I could spend my time arguing the issues. And it occurred to me that to be much more productive and talk about the issues and the language.



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Well, like, why are they so upset about it? You know, it's like yes, that Edie lag is a wonderful motivator. Anytime anybody gets that involved. You know, it's uh huh. There's something in the closet. In the closet here Who have we got in the in the studio here tonight?



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Somebody's pick up we got Stephen over here. IRC gay Houston. Ah, and Paul here in the middle.



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We got computer nerds only they don't look very nerdy to me.



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Not in a while. Hopefully. Boy, I



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gotta look there didn't



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Benny over here.



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Hi, how you doing? I'm doing fine. Okay, so what is IRC? Gay chat room great chat. I'm new to this I told you I just did computer on for the first time two weeks ago.



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It's just a form of computer cheap computer chat relay okay, it's just nipped actually. It's a neat little program they just download off the computer and you can gives you direct chat to other people if the topic you wish to choose like entering pound gay Houston will give you the channel to talk to all the people out here in Houston.



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Yeah, fans directly interactive. Oh, yes, most definitely. Okay. I'll have to learn how to do that. First, I gotta get a microphone for a computer. I read a lot of email. I got about 25 pounds an email.



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When we chatted, most of it is heckling where we chat about



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oh in there anything that they can eat a topic of fun. When it goes good little friends come over here chat and we get in there we talked about about anything we can talk about just aggravate people.



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That's not good hecklers. I mean, do you get



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oh, yeah, you have people coming there all the time that like to make little comments, call people, queers, and faggots and stuff like that, but we don't we just play with them and let them go.



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Yeah, that's, do you think that way? Do you wonder, you know, what is it behind these folks? Like, why do they care? Why



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one of the deals about this is that this kind of exercise, I think it's very healthy for young people, because they will go ahead and adapt to it instead of being hurt by it. Yes, they'll develop some strength around dealing with that kind of issue. I've always felt that the hecklers and the attackers didn't do anything, but ultimately make us stronger.



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Oh, you bet. You bet. It was like, well, that's that's the nines. Remember, during the 90s This is when people when when gay men would like insult each other. Yeah. And that was too emotionally make yourself stronger.



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Well, actually, it was because their only role model was Oscar Wilde, and Queen short. For life. There are very good writer, but boy, did she ever but sharp. And my generation of gay men didn't have role models. I mean, there wasn't a bunch of Ray hills. Out there was my generation Ray Hills grew up on trying to be Oscar Wilde, we thought about being Walt Whitman, who was just much more dignified picture. But the only pictures they gave us was this bearded old man with all this white air was anything that sexual Li was 14 years old for us. I'll take the picture Walt Whitman, and he was that



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I'm a member of the gay lesbian switchboard and we have been kind of rethinking what a gay lesbian switchboard is going to be because of the computer. And we I'm realizing now that anyone can get information on gay and lesbian and bisexual and transgender areas, much more, I mean, much more than we can give them.



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But you can give a one thing that can get with that, then someone to talk to right here. We have the air. That's right and the voice because there's a lot of young ones get on the channel. They got questions, and they want to talk to someone real.



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Yeah. And do you do that?



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Oh, boy. Oh, yeah, I mean, that's So that's things come like that all the time you have people coming in and have tons of questions, and they could go for hours asking things, you'd never be able to answer them all. That's one of the great things about the Relay Chat program.



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So tell me how this works. I know you went through it, and maybe I didn't, it went over my head or



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No, I guess the best way to explain it as it's kind of a there, it's they've improved it a lot. It's got more of a Windows format to it. Now. It's nothing more than a blank screen that has a list of names of people that are in that room who's logged into that room. And at the bottom, you have a spot where you can type text and that text becomes then relayed to the computer and less than so many milliseconds. And anyone who's logged in that room can then see it, read it and relay another answer question back to that person and talk and it's it's a pretty good program and helps a lot of people out a lot of people get to meet people. It's where I met my current boyfriend. And



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I insist a lot of that going around. In fact, the guy who installed the good friend of mine stopped windows 95 on on my computer today. He was going to come over in the afternoon, but he had

a lunch date with someone he met on a on in the chat room somewhere. And the date went at very well actually. So I didn't see him till nine o'clock this evening. Now I'm odd, it's not for me to say



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what happened at nine o'clock.



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And the nice thing is you never know where someone's going to drop in from. They had a friend who moved out of town hadn't seen him in months. And then one night I recognized that handle a nickname on the channel and said, Are you Yes.



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Wow. You can even call him from anywhere on the planet.



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Australia used to have won that visit.



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What what are some of the other stories here? Hello, yes. How did you get involved? How did you get on? How did you discover this?



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My my boyfriend introduced me. And I've been on it for two days now.



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What do you get out of it? I mean, what is it like?



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It's very addicting Well, no effort is covered the the newsgroups and, and all of that it was very addicted to it wears down after a while. Okay.



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Oh, yeah, it gets old, you get tired of some of the people in there after a while sometimes will take you have to take month periods off. So like life? Oh, yeah.



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Well, and you get on there and you get brave. And you ask for a list of all the channels that are open. And when it hits 1800. And it's still going, Wow, if you want to walk a dog be the dog. Meet new people meet young people meet old people, someone that likes change someone that likes daisies, whatever it is, it's there. It's there. What do you do with?



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Some of the names I'm not sure even the name of the



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Okay, whatever. So how do I how do I get on? How



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would you get on? Yes, you would want to, I guess the basic and most easiest thing to tell anybody would be to, if you've got internet access, you would have to go the best most easy, recommendable program is to go to Merck, or it's mirc.com. And download a copy of that. It's the easiest version of that there's a lot more complicated, sophisticated programs that run a lot of really complicated things. And then once you've gotten into that, it's pretty much automatic. I mean, it'll come up ask you a series of questions, you fill in the answers, create yourself some kind of little name that you want to use and click Join. And it'll take you in there. And then from that point on, you pretty much can go from there.



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I'm not joking. They're people that actually understood every word that he said,



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I take the show, and I'll be able to listen to that for time. So



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the nice thing is that you get to choose your NIC. Ah, and you can have, some of them do multiple next I need a cross index to keep track of who belongs to the names.



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Oh, boy. I only have two names so far.



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Well, they depending on the phase of the moon and their mood, then make changes



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I say, Okay, well, thanks for stopping by. This is



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the future impromptu radio. Yeah.



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And you can only get this kind of radio right here at KPFT.



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Which leads me into Yes. I'm one of the old pioneers of gay and lesbian radio. I was doing gay and lesbian radio for many years before I did prison radio. And I did that because I came home from Texas prison, walked into these doors, and they gave me a room and some time to do what a porter Nicole Wildenstein in those days, I remember that that program is doing on and on and on is, is kind of a direct parent of gay and lesbian voices. And now after hours, it's okay that he has been doing gay and along the way, we're fine. You're the exposition of gay and lesbian music and women's music, generally bad head and shoulders above every other radio station in Texas. Now, the reason we can do that is because we have more freedoms in other radio stations, we are not commercial, we have not interrupted this program, and flubbed anything else. [salesforce.com](https://www.salesforce.com). And that was just an informational thing to pass on to you. We also plugged my radio, my stage show, but that's just an old habit that we're in. We have not done any commercial, I haven't tried to save any bubble gum. I'm trying to serve us and make your hair softer, smoother, and



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we did on 45 minutes.



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The reason we do that is you are this commercializes of caveats. You can spend money for every other radio stations. And every time you go buy a product, you take money out of your pocket, and part of that money pays for their advertising budget. So you're already paying for every other radio stations. And some experts confused that out that you're saying about \$90 a year for radio advertisement alone. When I watch more for television ads, Oh, yeah. And so it's to come and run out of your pocket, you don't even know they're in there, and that they don't have what else they're getting while they're in your pocket. So in order for you to participate in KPFT, you know exactly what you're gonna take out of your pocket, you call five to 657385265738, those of us fail better than you count five to six KPFT. Come on out five to six KPFT and you make a pledge. If you pledge around 35 bucks, that's only nine cents a day. That's incredible, are \$2.90 a month. And we'll send you a frozen guide to keep track of the madness that goes on around here. If you want to give it up at the 60 books today. And I usually do 60 books a year, twice a year. I mean, we all do. And so I do 60 books twice. If you do that, we'll give you a t shirt or a mug or our mousepad



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anybody anybody who calls in and makes any pledge tonight I've got movie tickets to Billy's first Hollywood kiss any pledge. Any pledge you'll get those just right off the top



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entrepreneurs being asked to raise \$300 I was asked to raise \$400 on the prison show yesterday and we know damn goodwill that people listen first and show got less when he's you know, I don't know what you know where I am because I'm in KPFT studios. I don't know who you are. You may be on the freeway, you may just start somewhere in in a private space with main squeezing a car and listening. Dan Levine voices just for the thrill of it. Not all of your gay



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out there. About half our audiences.



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So whenever you get a telephone call 526-573-8526 KPFT pledge your support now if it makes a difference is tax deductible. Yeah, I don't think it'd be we're gonna die. If you've been called in, give some money and take advantage of tax deductible status. Please send message or leave me a message to do that cuz I don't think I've ever got a dime from anybody's tax deductibility was important. And I don't think 3501 C three we are foundations. Even better sauce the Second Baptist Church, five to 657385 to six KPFT Israel and I am absolutely shameless about being gay. I'm absolutely shameless about being an ex convict. And I'm damn sure absolutely shameless about asking for your support for this radio station. I believe in your support from this radio station. Five to 6573852 stowtown somebody else doing this? You You're It's you. It's you. And I'm talking to you. Look at it grabbed me. Yes, my wife. I'm talking

to you. Five deuces. 5738. That's the number you really want to call it. And you want to do that now? Five to six. I No, no, no, no, not arguing the car. No, no, not not snuggling South freeway. Well, you know, five to 65738557385573.



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And while you're making that call, I've got brand new music for you from stage three. New stage three. This is music that you you've heard all your life. Only it's sung with same sex. Oh, yes.



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All right. And don't let Jimmy down. Is one of them. You need your support.



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