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Jewel Gray 00:01

You know, if I'm out on the street, I just can't grab the next guy on the, you know, on the bus and beat the hell out of him because, you know, maybe he'll beat me back. But I can go home and do this. Because you know, you know, polo, Suzie Q loves me, she's not going to get me back. And I think that a lot of it has to do with stress and anger. And I think that we need to find ways to teach people how to deal with that stuff. Because I think that the people who don't do that stuff, who are not going on beating their spouse, their significant other are people who learn to cope, who learned to, you know, handle their stresses. Is there some group organization somewhere? I mean, is that what we do in these, because I've not been to some of these meetings that we were talking about earlier, survivor meetings or group sessions that go on is that what we deal with there, how to deal with the stress and cope with, you know, anger?



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Jill, a big part of what I do in the lesbian support groups that I've run, is actually teach people coping skills, how to deal with stressful situations. And also, we work a whole lot on esteem related issues, because of steam related issues or problems, both for victims of violence and for batteries as well, I don't think you'll find a batter anywhere who thinks very highly of himself or herself. And one of the ways that they gain power and control a sense of power and control, at least, is to abuse their power with respect to a domestic partner. So that's kind of the origin of some of the violence that we see most of the violence that we see in family settings, I think, whether they're gay or or heterosexual. But yeah, a big part of what you do in a group setting, when you're working with survivors, is to teach basic coping skills to teach folks how to how to deal with stress and anxiety in a productive way how to channel negative energy into positive energy really?



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Does that go for the betters? Well, I mean, if they come in, I mean, I don't know about, you know, statistically, who comes in, I mean, do do betters come in and say I have a problem with

this. Or,



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more often than not, I think it's fair to say, batterers are referred through the court system, right. But sometimes voluntarily, they do seek services, and there are pitifully few services available. The the one that's available in Houston is is an organization called the pivot project. And in recent years, they have directed specific attention to the gay and lesbian community. And I know they were providing and I assume still our individual therapy for gay and lesbian batterers, the very first thing you do with a batter is you modify the behavior, you stop the abusive behavior, and that's got to happen before anything else happens. But then you start teaching folks, what are healthy coping skills? And how do you deal with your stress and anxiety that, you know, if you had a problem at work? How do you refrain from coming home and taking that out on your partner? If you had a minor automobile accident? How do you refrain from coming home and beat your partner up because you're frustrated about the automobile accident that you had? Those are the kinds of things that batterer services work to provide. In my individual practice. I work with some batterers along those same lines. And he worked to build esteem, the way that folks feel about themselves



Jewel Gray 03:34

sounds very much like drug abuse, do you hear the similarities? And, you know, you go home to beat because you're disappointed at home instead of, I mean, we could very easily slip the word, go in and do coke because I had a bad day or go in and smoke a joint because I, you know, my car's broke down. I mean, and the thing is that it sounds very similar to me is that once you do it, it gets easier and easier. And once you once it's that easy, it's very hard to break the cycle.



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You're right on target, go home and do a power trip. But something I would like to point out is that batteries do not change without incredible personal effort. And just because a batterer says or even starts moving in the direction of a counseling group, or that does not mean that they're no longer a batterer in and of themselves. And that is not enough of a reason to stay with somebody who's threatened your life.



Jewel Gray 04:35

And that's very much like drug abuse, too. Because, you know, I did, you know, I did some drug counseling. Actually, I worked with the Montrose Counseling Center many, many, many years ago, as a drug counselor. And, you know, I heard a lot of people would come in and say, Well, I'm going to meetings and they felt like well, that was enough. Well, it wasn't, you had to want to change. You could go to these meetings for thought 1000 years. And if you didn't want, if it wasn't important to you to change 1000 meetings wouldn't do anything. So you have to have that one people used to ask me, When you know, I would know somebody who you know, did drugs, well, why don't you talk to them Jool because it wouldn't do any good. If they didn't want

me to, it would be a waste of my time, if they didn't want to talk to someone, you know, you can talk until you're blue in the face until they have that urge that need that understanding that this has to stop, I do not want to be this person anymore. It is not going to stop.



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I think that you might be in error with banderas on this, most batters that I've seen or heard any kind of talk about, that have gotten into counseling, gone into counseling, because they saw no other way of getting what they wanted. They had an off court system, right, they had run into the consequences of their behavior, their girlfriend, boyfriend, wife lover, left, or the police had come down on them too hard. And there was no other way out except to confront their own behavior. And a lot of times, not even that weren't. Some batters went mouth. A few words thought that that was enough. And the counselors at pivot can see this and they can



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see kind of a middle mile away.



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Well, maybe they can probably say more on



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the recidivism rate among batters is very, very high. There's no doubt about that. There's not a model in the country for treatment of batters that has yielded any really good results. And I wish I could report something different. But that's the reality. They go through an intensive 18 week program at pivot plus follow up groups that meet I think once a week for approximately a year. And even that is very often not sufficient to change the behavior.



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You think that's why we have more resources for the survivors rather than for the batter's.



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It's easier, in some ways to provide assistance to survivors than it is to change the behavior of batters. There is no doubt about that.



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Should we should we give out some numbers and stuff?

 Jewel Gray 07:26

Well, I was thinking that maybe what we should do is do a station ID here in a minute or so and maybe play a little piece of music because, truthfully, the bathroom This is so intense. I run a little girl's room. But yes, I do want to give out some numbers. What are the numbers we can give out real quickly is for the crisis counselors at HPD. Is that what they're called? Blanca? I mean, officially. Yeah, we're

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crisis counselors. We're in the family violence, family violence unit, we can be reached at 713308 1100. And let's see

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the Montrose Counseling Center. Gary.

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That's 713-529-0037. And I also wanted to mention, really quickly a survivors of domestic violence support group for gay men, which baring is doing and I want to give you their numbers right at 713-526-1017. And Mindy,

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you're with the Houston area Women's Center. Do you have a number we can get ahold of there?

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Yeah, the crisis hotline at the Houston area Women's Center is 713-528-2121 and my number is 713-522-7014.

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Did I cut you off in there? Gary, were you about to say something else?

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Well, I just wanted to mention that the person you want to talk with that bearing is Troy.

 Jewel Gray 08:51

Troy Plummer, right? Troy is a great man I've known for a very long time. Okay, then that's what we're gonna do you want to play a little, a little soft shoe a little jazz a little something, but he got what he got what he got. You always tickle me with your choices?

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Uh, well, actually, I didn't choose this one. It's a well, hey, it's a mystery.

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It's a mystery song.

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So we'll go to that. And when

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we come back, we've got some information about what's upcoming events next week that will fall in line with our topic of conversation this evening. So we'll be back in a few minutes.

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Yes, this has been KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station, after hours with Julian Jim and a cast of 1000s and we'll be back after a couple of tunes. Maybe? Hopefully. KPFT sounds like Auntie DeFranco people. A bow on my image.

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And then plugging that modem and boot up the computer because you can check out KPFT online at www.kpft.org. Get the latest updates on KPFT programs answers to frequently asked questions. I missed it from the manager about what's going on behind the scenes here at KPFT and the KPFT email address list. It's all at our website www.kpft.org plus plenty of cool links including Pacifica radios real audio site and the Pacifica radio archives huge audio database wire in the KPFT on the internet@www.kpft.org and keep up with Houston's community radio station 90.1 FM KPFT.

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This is KPFT Houston and ke O 's college station you're listening to after hours and Jules should be running in here any second now huffing and puffing because she put up at cigarette about

be running in here any second now. Hating and pining because she put up a cigarette about 13 seconds ago. Let's see. Go ahead and get the rest of these people on the air here. We're talking about domestic violence issues and oh, there she is. Shorthairs I'm sorry. You know Nancy Nancy's here.



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And she left her she left to Jennifer wanting to call her. She left Jennifer at home in bed. Okay, we're back. I was just telling them outside. I lied on the radio and I feel so guilty. I didn't have to go tinkle. I had a cigarette. I didn't want to tell anybody. This is really stressful for me. I need some coping help here.



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Yeah, yes.



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That's right. That's right. You know, I was talking about and when Paco called me last week to talk about this. During the show. She said that this week was going to be a big week for domestic violence. And that's why she wanted to do it this weekend. Because there was some doubt that I was going to be able to be here tonight. And she wanted to do it this weekend because in the next week, there going to be several things going on in town. And for example, tomorrow at 730 at the parking lot at the Montrose Counseling Center. Do you are you aware of this, Gary?



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Yes, I am actually.



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Can you pronounce the I don't know is this Kai's? I believe it's college cars, Mark cars and all the victims survivors of same gender intimate partner violence in commemoration of Mark college and all the victims survivors the same gender, intimate partner violence, there's going to be a candlelight vigil in honor of the young man who was shot in Montrose several weeks ago we were talking about earlier. So that's something people speakers going to be a nice Parker, Troy Plummer and Janet Parker, Reverend Janet Parker. Now, a nice is this is a city council member. Troy is licensed practice practicing counselor at United baring United Methodist Church. And Reverend Janet Parker is with the MCC fellowship. I can't pronounce that mare Maranatha. What is that for Nancy? What is that? Maranatha? Do



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you know what that is? It's a Christian denomination. Okay, Maranatha



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fellowship through MCC and others. And they are asking you to bring to join us and bring to light an issue that has remained in the shadows for far too long. That was one of the things that are going to happen in the next week. Another thing is on the 22nd. There is a thing at the Women's Network. What to do if you're in a violent relationship, a panel of resource representatives, Blanca, you're going to be there. Can you tell us a little bit about this? Welcome. I don't know anything more? vlog is gonna be there. Be there? Well, I know that they're gonna have lesbian friendly representatives from the police department. That's Blanca and the humans to Houston area when center



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20 of us from the police. No,



Jewel Gray 14:08

I'm just kidding. Michelle, can you help me here? Mindy, Michelle, oh stringer. legal options by with Connie Moore, who's the local attorney, and psychological educational services from Christina Freeman, community educator and therapist and they will be talking specifically about services and procedures to help lesbian specifically who are being battered stalked, but I'm sure that that this would be something that a gay man could probably get some information from to Well,



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let me just add a little bit in here. Sure. We'd like to the Counseling Center has sort of made it the policy to keep this really specifically for women. Oh, okay. So it's sort of



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a network. I'm sorry. That's right. You're right.



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You're right. I mean that some of the same points could could certainly be for men today.



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Do ask for some All donation that door to help with the area of space, you know, that kind of thing. So I was kind of shocked by the first time I went to women's network meeting and I was unprepared for it. So they do ask for a little donation. So you know, have a little pocket change

with you. But I would highly recommend this. Connie Moore is excellent. I know that Blanca has got information out the caboodle, right. Well,



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that's the same as the keystroke. Yeah.



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And can you see the other things pega we were talking about going on this week.



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Actually, Mindy, Mindy has some more information going on saved me, Mindy.



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I know that there is an activity at the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Houston. Not this coming Saturday, but the following Saturday, that relates to same sex domestic violence, which I'm going to be participating in unfortunately, I don't have much more information than that. I do regular training at the Houston Police Academy, in which same sex domestic violence is included as an issue. And that takes place about every quarter. I think the training will take place at the end of this month. So those are just a couple of examples of things that are are going on that relate to same sex domestic violence.



Jewel Gray 16:24

Now I've also been have been handed a piece of paper here that says the Women's Center provides free urine testing for date rape drugs. Now this is just a just a touch out of the what we're talking about. But it still can be very important to the people that we're talking specifically about. reports of sexual assault and gang rape cases where victims were sedated by Rohypnol or G H B have been increasing across Texas. The Houston area Women's Center provides free urine tests for people who believe they've been sexually assaulted while under the influence of the date rape drug. These drugs are odorless, tasteless, and dissolve quickly and liquid and do not leave visible signs of the presence in a drink. Persons who have ingested these drugs will first appear as if intoxicated, may have blackouts for several hours hours and may experience amnesia, not remembering anything when they come to. For Rohypnol and urine test has to be taken within 48 hours for the GH be within 12 hours after ingestion. Our for the best results of tests should be taken as soon as possible. All results are confidential. And for more information call the center's rape crisis hotline at 713528 R A P E. You know we're talking I'm sitting here talking about sexual assaults and gang rape cases. But you know, often we were talking earlier just just tinted at it, that sex could be used as a way to assault people can someone



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Yes, actually, sex is frequently a component to partner violence. Rape is generally one of the ends on a sexually abusive situation somebody will use undue force will use violence during sex will do violent or painful acts that are not part of the relationship and are not consensual. This is very different from the bondage and discipline and s&m relationships where boundaries are an inherent part of the relationship. These are things that happen without boundaries without permission and lead to this, this cycle of violence.



Jewel Gray 18:39

Well, you know, this is just, we could probably talk for weeks about this subject and never really come to a place where you know, I would be satisfied. Now I you know, I guess when I go into these things, I'm always looking for the answer. And, and I guess what I've heard from you, our distinguished panel is that there is no the answer, that it's a lot of things cause it the causation is a lot of things and the answer. The the way to go about solving these situations have a lot of a lot of different ways. But the first thing is to remove yourself from the violence, correct. That's the most important thing to remove yourself from the violence. If you are the batterer remove yourself from the person you batter. And if you are the victim, remove yourself from the batterer.



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Mm hmm. Let's chill. The reality is that, that a lot of folks are not going to do that. That's right. And one of the things you have to look at is how do you help folks out if they're not going to remove themselves from a violent environment?



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And I think that sometimes we kind of lose our empathy for people who do not leave a situation like that. I know that as a child watching my father battered my mother, I lost a lot of respect for my mother who I felt like was a very strong woman and Then when I would see her take this battering from my father, it really hurt my image of my mother. And you know it. Conversely, it hurt my self esteem if my mother wasn't the strong person that I thought she was. Perhaps there was something wrong with the way I was thinking,



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Gary, Gary? Well, and another point to bring out, I think, is that it's important to look at the time of when if a person does actually decide to leave the abusive relationship, at the time that they're leaving, until they get into some safe place, is a very vital time. And that is, and this isn't meant to send a message where people should not leave. But it's something that I think we should be aware of, and make a point of, is it that's a very dangerous time for people where the the abuser, the perpetrator, the the anger and the rage will be heightened? And I think that that's important for us to to include that in the discussion.



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That's quite true. When somebody leaves a relationship, the abuser who has spent this entire relationship, getting themselves in control, or at least feeling like they're in control, suddenly recognizes that, oh, no, they're not in control. And the first thing they do is trying to go back and assert control. The victim in this relationship knows intimately, more intimately than most people can imagine. That that is dangerous. Very frequently, a domestic common homicide is sparked by one partner leaving an abusive situation. So we must respect the victim who realizes that their life is in danger. And we must, one of the things that we're here to do tonight is to, to let people know if you have a friend who is in a violent situation, don't discount that don't don't say, Oh, they're being a drama queen, because people are killed daily because of situations like this. And crippled I had one of my best friends was in wheelchairs because her her domestic partner shot her in the back after she left.



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Well, do we have to do a break in real quick, Jimmy has given me this signal here. Do we have to do?



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Oh, well, we do want to wrap this up here pretty soon, in the next couple of minutes. Because big Roy and Michelle are coming your way with the news. And we might want to get Nancy on a little bit before they get the news on?



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Well, let me let's let's kind of read go back here. And let me run these back again, just because I think that it's very important that we know, we have with us tonight, Blanca Balderas, from the crisis counselors through the HPD Family Services, right? The family violence and family violence shooting. I don't know why I can't get that. And you can reach her or them at 71330 811 124.



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Well, 11 308 1100 is the main desk. And my direct line is 308 1124. Okay,



Jewel Gray 23:24

so there we go. And you can reach Mindy Snodgrass or someone who's as dedicated to the women's Houston area, Women's Center at what Lyndie



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713-528-2121 is the the hotline. The right crisis hotline is 713-528-7273. And my number is 713-522-7014.

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Jewel Gray 23:56

And, Gary, you're working especially at the Montrose Counseling Center on hate crimes in particular, correct? That's right. But the people there will talk to and do have special services for people who are in relationships that have violence in them at the Montrose Counseling Center. And could you give me that number again?

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That's right, that's 713-529-0037. And the person that one would talk to is Christina Freeman,

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Jewel Gray 24:23

Freeman. That's right. And we also just had talked earlier that Troy Plummer is doing some stuff over it bearing United Methodist Church, and I don't have their number on me right now. But you can look that up in the book. They are definitely listed. And let's see PAYGO Do you? Do you have some where you work pego that people can some resource there.

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At this time. I'm now no longer working with the parole department. working independently. What I would like to point out at this time though, is that if you Do you know somebody who is an abusive relationship, or even just tells you, and you're not expecting it that they're in an abusive relationship where they were? And who that was? Respect their statement, you may not understand it, you may not be you may be confused by it. But if they say it, respect it, don't tell the person, the abuser, where this person is living now where they're working, don't become part of the cycle of violence don't get pulled in.

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And Blanca, do you have any fun? We're gonna do we can?

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Yeah, I would like to say that. One question that we get asked a lot is, for example, someone will say I had a situation happened, but it was last week, last month last year. In other words, it was a past incident, is it too late to make a report, people are used to the 911 number, everybody knows that's the emergency number. If, if there's something that happened in your recent past, that you want to report now, please do report it, you can always call the non emergency police number is 222 3131. The dispatcher will send an officer to you or let you

know where you can walk in if you're more comfortable with yourself walking into a storefront or substation in your area. The point is to go ahead and make a report so that we have the documentation on file in our computer system that something has occurred involving you and a possible suspect. And regarding whether to stay or to leave, even at the event at HPD. The statistics are out there. We knew when we created the family violence unit back in 91. The family violence statistics show that a person who leaves may be seven times more in danger. When and if they leave, we don't tell people to leave. We don't tell people to do anything. What we tell people is that we want to offer support information, and phone numbers and safety plans. It's about knowing what your options are. It's about finding your support, whatever it is, it is in your life, your neighbors, your friends, your relatives, everybody's situation is different. But we want everyone to be safe. And there's got to be a way of that as a community that we can make someone safe. And mainly, we're



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gonna give you the last word. And before you get into that, I want to thank everybody for coming down and helping us talk about this tonight. It's been enlightening for me. And I think for everybody,



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thank you, pego for setting all this up, Eric,



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thank you very much effort. I'm sure that your minute.



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The one thing that I wanted to mention is to kind of bust the myth of mutual battering. One of the things that we hear all the time is that there is not domestic violence in the gay and lesbian community, but rather, just mutual battering. And the reality is that none of the research supports this. The research really strongly supports and certainly my own private practice strongly supports that. There is domestic violence in our community, in roughly the same numbers as in the heterosexual population. It's not about mutual battering, it's about the abuse of power and control by one partner in relationship to the other. Thanks.



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Thank you and we got some music.



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Here Hello, Houston. We are here and Nancy a with us Nam I ever Yeah, we need to lighten up

here. I mean, that was great. But you know, we'd



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better to learn like she's got a two on board and they're all



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on her own. Okay.



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Hi, everybody. Hi, honey. Hi, honey. Honey isn't at home in bed.



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Mickey Mouse covers Hmm.



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I like when she comes in. She keeps her to



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I don't mind when she has to. So I like that too. Well, thank you very much. I think she has to and I frankly don't home. They don't care. I don't mind that she's home waiting for me in bed. You know, Nancy,



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I know you've been in showbiz a long time.



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Since I was three years old. That makes what 24 years.



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Coppertone little girl. Oh, I knew those buns. Were familiar.



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Kindred Spirits days. Yeah.



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Those were the days over there on buffalo speedway.



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Okay. You know when when you're when you're in the media, you know, you record things for other people, and you just never know when it's gonna pop up.



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Oh, gosh. What have you got? She was just a blonde secretary from pear land until she read Gloria's autobiography. But now, doo doo doo. Thanks to wise investing and doo doo doo sister networking. She owns her own company. What the heck is yes again, once again feminine mesquite presents RAM blonde two, starring Cheryl Hall. de de Macaluso and Nancy Ford. We got improv we got sketches. We got stand up. We got women. We want you to come out April 24 and 25th 24th and 25th That was that was like 9990 99 Those were like night yeah 1990 Oh my gosh Sara, do you know who Cheryl Holliday is Cheryl Holliday used to perform we all used to perform together at the Comedy workshop. This was literally like back in back in 85. And now Cheryl Holliday is the executive producer of King of the Hill. Whoa, I know.



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Call him putting in a bid Hey, remember me?



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You know and she probably does and that's why I haven't heard from Andy Macaluso. She's been doing movies and commercials and all this sort of thing and me.



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You just can't leave Houston. Me. It's Bart with me. Thank



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you and you



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are happily married. You and I are now you are Oh,



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wow, did I miss that? Now now there's a strip below for equal gender rights. Yes, I am in a wonderful relationship. I'm very happy with my career. And it's interesting that you should bring all of this up because I was reached recently. How can I say this? Given a question whether or not I wanted to leave Houston posed the question and I don't think I could Well,



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I hope that you don't I mean, I hope we did. I would want I would want you to take the best thing for you. I definitely would want the best for you. But I would hate to lose you from Houston. Well, you see



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what I'm overwhelmed. Thank you very much when



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buddy buddy Johnston left for San Francisco. He dumped a whole load of tapes on me. And I found it among some of the tapes. Oh, I



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love the one she does with Jodie Jodie Foster. Oh, we still have that.



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And she's still in the closet. Well hey Ryan and everything that's right. She's suppressing for two super suppressing for to think



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of George Michaels.



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Oh, Sam it



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I know it was a mystery



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and right who knew right? It was the first time I saw wham I said Claire really first of all wham well Oh Oh, that's right. Oh,



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wow. And is that proud of his but that's right. That's right.



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shows it that much. That's right.



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Well, you know there are two sides to that coin if I may. Yeah. Yeah. All right. Enough was and what what was his partner's name in wham. What was that guy's name? Andrew Ridgeley Don't you know he's just sitting at home lab in the privacy I don't know right



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but I you know, whatever. They whatever happens this guy I mean, the worst he can do is pay a fine I mean, literally the worst he's gonna have his pay fine. Some man sitting on \$80 million fortune. Like that should be stimulation and not going to do to him when nothing to me it would be a joke. \$80 million. So what you caught me in the bathroom jerking off. I'm sorry I won't



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do it again. You're speaking in quotes right?



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I won't do it again. I promise because I





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thought you going in I thought I saw you going into the gallery a bathroom this afternoon.



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You better watch it. I mean those people creeps over the top. You know Phil



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Hello. Don't have doors and that was



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scary. That would have have your pants down around your ankles or taking pictures.



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Have you ever been to that park that he got arrested in Jimmy you've been? You've been to LA him to where LA and this Will Rogers



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Park? No.



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I have only been the West he was right across from ever met.



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Like trying to cross street from the Beverly Hills Hotel, which is a place I see. And you know, it's like, what does he think that's cruising through there? There's one gay man and 18 cops. They call it cottaging. Yes, cottage. One gay man. 18



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Cops when you when you play around in the tea rooms.



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cottaging that is so proud

cottaging that is so proud



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to me it's so disgusting to go and do it in a toilet in the bathroom. I'll



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let you know something 30 years ago 35 years ago tonight when I was a very young child just coming out that was one of the few places that men could meet each other very



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traditional but that's no longer the case now is it to be forced to



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be but unfortunately it is however these



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it's hard for me to say to comment on I guess as well



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you know if he went anywhere else they know who he was. I may tell you would walk into the men's room tell me would you walk in the men's room expect to find George Michael standing probably no, no, no,



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no way. Well, they do it. There's a lot of senior airman that's a lot of sex going on in restrooms and a lot of the people in there are married man. Right. So what's going on with Nancy and that's about T Rex. I just got back



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from San Francisco.



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Wow. Well, there we go.



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Okay, so me,



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I am now the San Francisco treat. Alright, as my wife refers to me I know nitric treat we know everything's going really well triangle is zoom in and boom and we have some some news at the triangle. I know you've noticed the shake up recently in Houston publishing, once again. Well I am very, very proud to announce the JC Michalak has become triangles, new news editor. Whoa, right. Yes. And we are very, very pleased and welcome to welcome him. I'm very pleased to welcome him on board. And just things are going very, very well. In fact, we also have a new sales representative Earl Dutton, with whom I've worked on many occasions is also joining triangle staff here in Houston. We're moving our offices to a highly visible location. Oh, we're expanding our coverage. We're about to be audited. Oh, no, not not tax people like circulation. Oh, okay. Oh, my God,



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carry that. Well, this is so three days after the big daily



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so close to April 15. Yeah, but things are just going wonderfully with a triangle. And if you're not doing anything, the weekend of May 2. Yes. We're having our first women's rhythm fest sponsored by the triangle. Ginger Lee band is going to do Oh, she's I don't know if you guys have ever heard her. She's very, very good. She plays a lot in Austin. She's going to be performing at rhythm house. You're going to be a few other Austin women's bands. And guess who's hosting?



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Oh, let me start with Ian and Enza with an F Nana before



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I know no Cheryl Holliday and D Macaluso this time, but it's gonna be



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great. These folks openly gay or lesbian are well they



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will be one. I believe we all are. It's a matter of fact. Hey, I



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want some tapes. Okay,



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I'm sure I can accommodate you with that.



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That'd be cool.



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I mean, I don't I don't know. I think they're, they're lesbian. They're not. You still want the tape.
I recommend I



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mean, you know me, you know, I mean, queer talent.



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I know Diana Jones was in town tonight.



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No, I didn't know that.



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It's an art project.



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Man. What a voice that woman has that gal.



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I know. Wonderful. So anyway, May 2 It's a couple Saturdays from now nine o'clock at rhythm house on 34th Street in Austin.



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Yeah, Austin is not that far away. Now. A lot of people say you know, Austin jeez, it's only an hour and a half drive you know, and we really, really come on an hour and a half Come on. 70 miles an hour. Let's go Come on. 70 miles an hour and a



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half. That's how long it takes you never going to Austin with you. Tell me



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it's only 90 miles away. Come on you doing 70 miles an hour you can actually get there an hour 15 minutes.



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Oh, Lord. Where you going? So fast?



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Well, to me Austin is where that guy sells the right there on the side of the road. Just before you get into Austin. There's a guy who sells fudge. When I hit him I'm in Austin. He always is there always sells fudge man. Fudge man. rearrange my rounds in the woods bring me back in the woods right off the side of the road before you get into Austin right after



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the shrimp MAN Yeah, right after hell would buy shrimp from a roadside and 100 degree heat in the middle of nowhere 200



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miles from the beach



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area that's just Ebola waiting to happen that's



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right but that 5g is good oh yeah, I mean he made and like a like every he's got raspberry fudge it is delicious. Raspberry fudge peanut



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butter I'm the peanut butter green on there see so



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when I get to them from there on it's all Austin to me.



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Hi man hell with that. Give me that and by



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the time I get down to sixth street that phone just gone



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well you need to build up that energy that



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Oh, and then walk because it takes me all day. All day I'm



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down at well well Nancy I hate to cut you short. Oh



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no. I'm pleased to be here and spend some time with you.



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Thanks. You know we ran over on that last segment very very interesting pro very important segment injured. So go



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home and crawl into bed.



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I'm coming home honey move over



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you just come and oh my



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I'll see you guys. Thanks, Nancy. You're bringing triangles? You bet.



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Oh, that's cool. Love Nancy coming me to you know my favorite people. I always hate it when I miss her when she's not I know. I know. So we're gonna do some hate to have to cut her down. Yeah, we're gonna do some news and we got a yes and last time for the new girl. Are we ready?



Roy 39:54

Good evening. Welcome to After Hours news with big boy and Miss Schell Good evening. Good evening, Michelle. This week we're going to talk about something rather in line with what we have been mentioning. And that is the hate crimes hotline that Mayor Brown has recently set up. And I understand that you have some personal first hand knowledge of this, Michelle.



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Yes. And we also have Gary Norman here with us. And Gary and I were both there, along with a few other people from the community and including Terence O'Neill. Clarence back for you and few other people. So it was on Monday, this past Monday that Mayor Brown unveiled new

few other people. So it was on Monday, this past Monday that Mayor Brown unveiled new initiatives in terms of hate crimes. Let me start off by mentioning the hate crimes hotline number. We'll do this at least four times, then I got 71330887373088737. I think a lot of the community needs to put this out and get this published around. Q patrol is going to put it on all their literature from now on. So at least if I get it through the board on tomorrow, or today, we'll do that. So Mayor Brown said they're going to do three things.