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Scott Lewis 00:01

Because I see myself as an AIDS activists first now I see conflicts with some statements that have come out of the Clinton camp. And particularly from AIDS activists that are that are speaking in his favor, that say he's fully funding Ryan White within the new budget, which is bull. He's 50% funding, which is a 25% increase of what he's already done. Would you quit waving that thing in my face? Jimmy, this is it is a total crazy party down here at 419. Love it, just hop in that car and come on down and join us. You know, how it's just like when George Bush would lie with the eight figures. And he would say, well, we're spending more on a 4.2 or \$3 billion annually, were spending more on it than any other disease, when he took into account in that figure. Things like military testing every six months, things that were not counted into cancer statistics and so forth, which, you know, made him a bold faced liar. And I feel the same way about what they're doing now. Well,

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Michael Crawford 01:13

I mean, it's also that I think a lot of people are being more lenient towards Clinton, because we've been living with Reagan bush for the 12 past 12 years. And that it was such a hellacious, you know, period of time that people are thinking, Well, God, finally, a reprieve from, you know, the evils of Republicans, you know, and well, at

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Scott Lewis 01:31

the rate he's going, we need to get all we can right now, because the Republicans are going to be back. I mean, we got to push Clinton because he ain't gonna be in there much longer. Yeah.

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Michael Crawford 01:41

I mean, I mean, I think what people will really have to realize is that, no one's going to do it for us, they're not going to give us the things that we want a need, we're gonna have to force

them, we're gonna have to take them. I mean, it's, we can sit on our asses and do nothing, or we can get out in the streets. I mean, it just amazes me. How few people are willing to actually take that. I mean, do the work that's necessary to get the job done. I mean, even in Washington,

S Scott Lewis 02:06
to get something to eat soon. That's really rumbling. I

M Michael Crawford 02:12
think that comes from having your hold plugged. Oh,

S Scott Lewis 02:16
are we going to talk about points now? Are we off them? Are we off bill in the March on Washington to talk about

M Michael Crawford 02:21
what we're talking about? I thought we just kind of I did describe the activities. Well, let's

S Scott Lewis 02:25
talk about the activities, because, and we'll talk about points next.

M Michael Crawford 02:29
Okay. And we would like to encourage people who actually went to the march in Washington to call us you know, and tell us your experiences at 526-573-8526 KPFT.

S Scott Lewis 02:39
Call right now, there if you went. And if you didn't go if you wanted to go? If you just want to, if you just want to talk on the radio, if you're just queer and lonely with as a person, we'll set you up with the day. Okay, find someone for you. Oh, sacrifice myself.

M Michael Crawford 02:53
We'll start on Thursday, because that's the day I got there. Okay. And I went there on behalf of backed up Seattle, so I greatly appreciate it. Appreciate that. The first thing that happened or that I was a part of was we were we decided to march in the White House.

S Scott Lewis 03:08
Okay, get up to the roof. Did they put ladders?

M Michael Crawford 03:12
No, we were not the ladders part yet. Okay. Okay.

S Scott Lewis 03:15
Well, I just wanted to know how you got to march on the White House.

M Michael Crawford 03:19
Well, we can figure that out later. But we decided to march to the White House. Okay. So for the first like, I don't know, however long it took us to get we marched across the mall. And eventually, we went out into the streets and managed to block traffic there for like 45 minutes in route to the White House. I mean, no, the cops didn't stop traffic for us or anything. We just kind of like, swerved in between cars. And since then we're like, oh, like Frogger There you go. That's it. They're there. Like there were like 500 of us. So obviously, the cars had to stop. And we got up to right across the street from the White House before the cops turned us back. But that was great, because we talked glad about Clinton and it got a great coverage on CNN. Okay, the second thing that happened that night was there was a speech by Donna Shalala at reception for the minority one.

S Scott Lewis 04:11
Do nothing down

M Michael Crawford 04:13
yet. Dude, God I forgot to bring that sheet that Larry Kramer was handing out but let you meet Larry Kramer. No, I didn't Damn it. He is the

S Scott Lewis 04:21
most incredible

M Michael Crawford 04:22
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But Larry Kramer and two people from Markas Seattle interrupted Donna do nothing speech. And they were critical. Do we have phone calls? We'll finish this part. Okay. And Larry Kramer was the script authoring about the HIV positive Haitians in Guantanamo Bay. And Larry was handing out this sheet that was talking about Bill the welser Clinton and how he didn't do hadn't done a damn thing on AIDS. Donna do nothing Shalala and Hillary build the wealth his wife

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Scott Lewis 04:48

well you know what I've found interesting is how bill and it seems to be a pattern that he's taking or or will take or wants to take is that well, look guys I tried and on the head nation's it's it's a good example. But Congress just won't let me do it. Yeah. So let's take this phone call and see what this person has to say. Hello, you're on the air. Hi, hi, who's this? Hi, Paul, how are you?

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I'm pretty good. Oh,

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Scott Lewis 05:17

what do you know? What do you have to say about activists and the March on Washington?

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I just want to respond to what Michael was saying. I agree. I just would like to compare, you know, this year's march on Washington to the 1987. March on Washington. After the 87. March on Washington, you had five or 6000 people out of the, you know, the \$650,000. Mark, come back to their home cities, having engaged in one of the biggest acts of mass civil disobedience in the nation's history. In 1987, you had about 5000 people go to the Supreme Court. And essentially, they engaged in the Sudan, to protest the Supreme Court's then recent decision on the Bowers versus Hardwick case, and which the Supreme Court upheld the sodomy law in Georgia. And those people had engaged in military action to protest that decision, and they came home. And they reinvigorated the gay and lesbian and aids movement based on that experience they had, they came home and formed groups like ACT UP, you know, by 1990, they were creating groups like queer nation. And this year, I didn't see that. I thought the civil disobedience actions that occurred were generally pretty small, didn't have the kind of energy that I'd seen before, you know, at other actions, you know, say, like those that ACT UP? And no, no, the the two civil disobedience actions that were affiliated with the march, I think there was one on health care. And another one, I believe on the military ban. Those didn't draw on a lot of people. And I agree with Michael, that. In order for us to get people like Bill Clinton to continue progressing on our issues, we're going to have to continue the street battle here, Bill Clinton is not the end of our efforts. The man is supporting the incarceration of HIV positive patient immigrants and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and a concentration camp, he's proposing segregating us in the armed forces. He's not funding AIDS research. And I think that when he was elected, a lot of people thought he would do those things. And we're finding now that he is not going to do them. And we need to make a concerted effort to reinvigorate the kind of street activist

movement that we've had for the past six years, and which has been somewhat weakened since Bill Clinton came in because people were taking him at his word, they were assuming the Bill Clinton was going to change, you know, the whole American social fabric. I think that's nonsense. We're gonna have big changes in the United States. The Americans aren't gonna support gays and lesbians in the military, or increased funding for AIDS unless we get out on the streets and forced these issues.

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Michael Crawford 08:02

Paul, while we have you on the line, why don't you tell us about the PMA action and you're running with the cop? The PMA action? What was that? Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Association, the ladder? Okay, right?

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Yeah, on the Friday before the March act. We're at the network, the national organization called a protest at the pharmaceutical manufacturers Association in Washington. The pharmaceutical manufacturers Association is a consortium of all the big capitalist money hungry, greedy drug companies that are ripping off people with AIDS and leading to our deaths. And that was a pretty good demo, we had about 2000 people. And it was pretty intense. When some affinity groups went up to the building, to place ladders, in order that people could scale the building and do some stuff. Of course, the police attempted to prevent these people from putting up the ladders, you immediately had 100 At least 100 people rush to the police prevent them from doing that essentially got got the police out of the way. And they got the ladders up against the building and began hanging signs and effigies and making speeches. The police, again attempted to arrest somebody just a few minutes after that you again had about 100 people from the March corps activist rush of the police and prevent that person from being arrested. And it was pretty intense. And then that was good. That was like the high point of the activism for the March on Washington. It was pretty cool. And we got our point across about the pharmaceutical manufacturers Association, making money, the labs of PW PWA some people say,

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Michael Crawford 09:51

and I'd like to commend you for being one of the activists that did I don't know how should we put it? Put your body between the cops and the ladder? I thought that was Pretty cool and pretty intense back you said about that.

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Scott Lewis 10:08

Thanks for calling PA. Thank you. Let's do a little little station identification and take a little break here. And we'll come back and we'll take more of your phone calls at five to six KPFT or you can just come on down to 419 love it and join the party.

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Speaker 1 10:59

This is a point of pride a minute of gay and lesbian history. In December 1981, the gay and lesbian switchboard of Houston went online to give out information and referrals within our community. Over the years hundreds of volunteers spent 1000s of hours answering questions or providing a sympathetic ear to some people who just wanted to talk to another gay or lesbian person. The switchboard acts as an information center for gay and lesbian visitors to Houston and a referral source to organizations, social groups and medical and business professionals call the switchboard at 5293211 Any day from three until midnight for more information or specific questions. 5293211 This has been a point of pride. A public service announcement from the gay and lesbian switchboard of Houston. Proudly on the line for you since 1981.

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Wham wants children to be treated better ones health care for all Texans. Funding for job training. HIV patient counseling. WAC wants funding for battered women's shelters. WAC wants legislators who care about people in the environment. WAC wants Governor Richard's finance plan wagon watching

S Scott Lewis 12:02

you're listening to after hours a continuing tradition on World Radio 90.1 FM for the people

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hey, would you like to know something interesting? I know what a lesbian is? Yes I do. There's these two pretty ladies that live down the block that greenhouse with three dogs in the yard. And I asked them why there's no daddy at their house. So they said it's because they are must be Ed's. They told me it. Yes. And I see them kiss each other goodbye on their porch yesterday. I would ask mama if she knew what a lesbian was. She said she didn't know. So I told her. She knows now. I think I will change by day for me that they had to lesbian. I think it sounds cute. Is that the truth?

S Scott Lewis 13:15

And we are back

J Jimmy Carper 13:16

that was Holly near and that is the song she sang with this fabulous backup of all gay and lesbian and protest singers from years. years gone by or even knew you know, even Romanov skin Phillips and Castleberry and Dupree and I can't even remember all but she had up there. She's lesbian. She is not out.

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Scott Lewis 13:46

Well, that didn't matter. We can talk about her here.

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Jimmy Carper 13:48

She loves me and I No, no, no, no, no, no,

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Scott Lewis 13:51

she's not lesbian.

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Jimmy Carper 13:53

She may be bisexual, but she's not talking about her sexual orientation and we have to respect that. She wants

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Scott Lewis 13:59

what she wants was lesbian she used to be well now she's just darned attractive. Don't you think so? Sarah? No, not your type blonde notch

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Jimmy Carper 14:08

type she's redhead is redheaded

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Scott Lewis 14:10

Well, whatever. It's kind of like in black and white. Like I Love Lucy. I mean, I had black. You didn't know Lucy was a redhead. Oh my gosh.

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Jimmy Carper 14:19

Even in black and white. You know Lucy was a redhead. Thank

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Scott Lewis 14:22

you. Well, that's because golly, everybody knew Lucy was a redhead. didn't have anything to do. You could tell. I mean, all their dresses looked great. I didn't mean they all were gray. And Ethel

S Sara G 14:33
knew she was a trooper

S Scott Lewis 14:38
just wear those. Oh, we digress. You say where are the where are those cats? Okay, so more on the March on Washington. Just a

M Michael Crawford 14:53
little bit more. Okay, there's some still some people I need to fly. But no, there's some good things I have to say to you.

S Scott Lewis 14:59
Okay, okay, you have bad or good things to say to six KPFT Yeah, Houston. Like they don't know what city we're in picking us up in Seattle, you've got a hell of a radio.

M Michael Crawford 15:14
God, I go to Seattle. Okay, well, yes, I would. There was a demo at the Health and Human Services Building on lesbian and AIDS and that was sponsored by Women in various active chapters. And that was really cool. Because we went, we jumped up and down on the metal sculpture in front of the building. We tried to rush it this gang of Christians that came up talking about Sodom knights will go to hell. And we actually even tried to try to try to storm the building, but that didn't quite work out. But 15 Lesbians with AIDS did get to meet with Donna Shalala. And the meeting took about 45 minutes to an hour so that would really well okay. Then later that evening was a PMA actually met. Paul told us about what the cops in the ladder and everything. Then Saturday, hands around the Capitol.

S Scott Lewis 15:59
I heard about that. God

M Michael Crawford 16:01
30 twice, right. That was the last time was heads around the White House. This time was 30,000 queers got together the whole hands around the Capitol. And I guess that was okay. Although I hate at the red kick, I'm gonna bits for a minute about the red ribbons. Now. It was really dumb of the people who were standing there giving away the Red Ribbon tattoos because me and some of my friends tattoos. Yeah, well, okay, there were red, the regular red ribbons. There were leather red ribbons that we're seeking whether ribbons that were velvet, red ribbons that were red ribbon tattoos. And leave it to coin. Exactly. Well, we were standing

there talking about why don't I mean, why don't you just take your blanket red ribbon and hand yourself with it. And this guy comes up to us was like you do a great job. How about a red ribbon tattoo? It's like dope to get it. But anyway, after after hands around the Capitol. Some of us wanted to lead a charge of queers back to the White House where we end had intended to throw a fake coffin over the White House fence. Well, the queers didn't go, well, except about 20 of us did. But that's okay. Because that made a boyfriend on the walk from the Capitol to the White House. One of your points. Yes, we didn't get into the points later. But we got like, right at the sidewalk right next to the White House fence before the cops stop us, stopped us and they took the coffin. And so we couldn't throw it over the fence. The next day was well, okay, then the drag queens, the drag show happened that night, and I worked that and that was great, because I got to meet Jones at Black. At the same time with the Dyke March, which by my from what I hear was probably the most fabulous thing to happen to in the entire week. 15,000 Screaming bare breasted lesbians, which is like kin or you can't get any better than that. Then well,

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Scott Lewis 17:48

I could think of one thing. I don't know these

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Michael Crawford 17:51

women were fierce. These were fabulous torches and things.

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I know, but their breasts.

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Michael Crawford 17:56

It worked for me. I don't know. Maybe I'm just into women who told me to blink off. Oh, well, now you're exciting me. Yeah. Okay. And then the next day, of course, was the big March. And I'm sorry, but there were not 300,000 queers in that city. It was over a million I'm sure but, but along the way along the march route, they were Christians. And of course act of Seattle, we burned a fake coffin. During the march route. There was a die in to protest the fact that so much energy spent on the march was spent on lifting the ban on careers in the military and standard was something important like AIDS or federal, federal civil rights bill. We threw back fake blood and fake urine at Christians and eventually at the cops. And then Monday was a city action which unfortunately, was the the mainstream gay and lesbian people tried to completely until like disassociate themselves from they didn't want to be hung around with those radical people. But we have phone calls. So let's take one.

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Scott Lewis 19:01

Loretta, you're on the air. Oh, hi. How are you?



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I'm fine. Who am I speaking to?



Scott Lewis 19:07

This is Scott Lewis. Scott Lewis is a standard. Loretta, did you go to the March on Washington? No,



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I didn't. But it you know,



Scott Lewis 19:13

I'm trying to keep up. Oh, well, what do you think about what you're hearing?



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Well, I think it's great. Yeah, I think it's good stuff. My main thing? You know, I think there's, besides the march and stuff like that, I think there's a great sense of hope. Because people are still marching.



Scott Lewis 19:35

You think that's been brought back from the March here? Yeah. Yeah. Because Paul talked earlier, Paul called in and talked about how in the march in 87 people brought back with them kind of an attitude that began what started ACT UP and Queer Nation and our community becoming active. And D Michael, do you were there do you feel like that's being brought back?



Michael Crawford 20:00

Um, I can say that I was at the last act that meeting here. There were 13 people there. Oh, I'm sorry, honey, but there are more than 13 people with AIDS in this city.



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Are you kidding?



Michael Crawford 20:14

From my point of view, I mean, some of it is going back. I mean, I know that in Boston and Seattle and a couple of other cities, their meetings were ACT UP and Queer Nation of like, expanded.



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What do you think of the march? Do you think it was effective?



Michael Crawford 20:28

I think the march itself was pretty lame. I mean, it was only good only in terms of having 1 million queers. I mean, having 1 million of anything, anywhere, is a great, like, media attention kind of thing. Yeah. But the people were just like, you know, it's one great big party. And, and one of the things that I found frustrating was that I mean, I was at all the, like, demos and stuff. Was that, you know, there were a million queers in the city, but the largest demo. You know, there were there were only two demos that got more than I would say, 2500 people. And it's like, What do you mean by demos? Protests, actions, demonstrations? I mean, it's it was really disappointing to me because the discos in the bars were full.



Scott Lewis 21:13

Oh, yeah. They were probably 10 20,000 People at some of the you know, they had Martha wash at one place. They had CC penicillin. Oh, wow. Different place. And they had all you know, and this is the attitude that, you know, oh, let's go to the I mean, let's go to DC to go to the bars.



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Let's go pro. Yeah.



Michael Crawford 21:30

I mean, I have no, I have no problem with playing as long as you know, your accent by day, play by night, and it works out fine. Thanks for



Scott Lewis 21:37

calling Loretta. Hey,



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listen. I think my main message was, you know, you gotta keep dancing. And, you know, be safe.

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Scott Lewis 21:47

Thanks, Loretta. Okay, go bye, bye. So, the March on Washington? I, you know, I don't think it's really brought back what what Paul described that was brought back in 87. I don't see it.

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Michael Crawford 22:06

Well, I mean, part of that, I think have to do with the with the march committee. They were just completely and totally mean, the March committee itself seemed to me to be one of those. Were just like, heterosexual kind of things. And they wanted to portray us as being just like heterosexual, anything that was too radical, or, I mean, they were even trying to alienate the drag queens. I mean, and of course, they didn't put transgender roles in the in the in the official title. I mean, what offended me was that the people who had the \$500, a plate receptions got a lot of help from the March committee, but the drag show, which is put on for basically, for people like us who couldn't afford the \$500 a plate dinners, got no help whatsoever.

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Scott Lewis 22:47

Have you seen Rick, because you you're not, you're not involved in an activist organization. You're just John que quiere you have your house in the monstrous and you live your life and you go do your job and stuff. But you I mean, you're you're in a in a separate part of the community, where, you know, you're involved with, you know, quite a few people, and have a lot of friends and so forth, that are gay, have you and your group of friends felt any kind of coming back from the March? Have you felt anything? Any excitement, any, you know, movement? Anything, you know, in these in people that have come back from the March?

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I don't think so. Listening to what all Michael says, I question What is it he thinks was going to change overnight? I mean, I think all the things that are happening are good. I don't think that we shouldn't do them or anything like that. But I mean, I don't care what we do. Nothing is still going to change tonight.

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Michael Crawford 23:55

It's not that I expect things to change overnight, but I expect people to realize that we have to get up our assets if we're going to get the things that we want. I mean, the question of time does come up, particularly for people with AIDS. I mean, how long should we wait for Bill Clinton to appoint an aide czar? How long should we wait for more funding to be spent on AIDS? I mean, these are kind of the things that are getting to me. I mean, I, I'm 24 years old, and I don't want to have to spend, you know, the next 25 years of my life, fighting to be, you know, treated like a first class citizen. I mean, it's getting old, I want to get my rights and go on foot and find a boyfriend and, you know, do whatever. I mean, I don't, I don't want to have to spend my entire life fighting for something that I should have, simply because I'm an American.

S**Scott Lewis 24:43**

Alright, Let's real quickly take this phone call. Before we go to this way out. Hi, you're on the air. Who am I talking to? Hi, Robin. How are you? Fine. How are you? Oh, well, you know, did you go to the March on Washington?

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No, I didn't. I'm not Okay, but I do support gay rights, I do support the ideas of gays. I do understand the struggle and what you're going through. My question is from Michael, I think he came to my school one day, and I talked to him, he came to talk to us about gays. And my, my concern was, I have gay friends I have, you know, I have no problem with being gay. But my concern is, what? How do when you're gay? Because I'm not gay. But how when you're gay? How do you deal with people who are confused about being gay? Or maybe rate sometimes and gay sometimes? How do you deal with people like that? I mean, what do you do with people like that? When they when you're gay, and they approached you when they're confused about being gay? Because those types of issues, I think, affect the gay and straight community? I think that if you're confused, and you don't know what you are, and what you're doing, how do you how do gay people deal with that? I mean, how, how do they deal with that?

S**Scott Lewis 26:16**

Good question, Robin. Michael, God, what do

M**Michael Crawford 26:19**

I get a question like that? It's a great question. But I must admit, since since I'm a kind of a pushy, queer, I don't get a lot of people who are confused or who are like thinking of coming out coming up to me. But there is one person that I do, like have a phone relationship with? And I don't know, we just talked about it. I mean, I think what she's hit on is one of the one of the big problems in the in the queer communities, is that we don't really have a situation or system for helping people come out. We I mean, people like me screen for them to come out. But then when they come out, what have they come out into? I think that we need to figure out exactly, we need to figure out a situation that will allow these people to come out in some measure of safety. But right now we don't do that we have things like the the the lesbian and gay switchboard, which held hatch, can we get the number

J**Jimmy Carper 27:14**

5293211? And kind of an answer to that? If I'm a kind of, maybe Sarah wants to help, I don't know. Questions of sexuality are big questions to everybody gay, straight, bisexual, whatever. Many of us go through a period of not knowing what our sexuality is exactly when he when you think about the human population, think of everybody on a continuum from like, a one to a six. One being straight, six, being gay, totally gay, totally straight one and six, and about three

being bisexual and, and most people are not going to be at those three points, they're going to be somewhere in between. So you may go throughout your entire life having some sort of questions about sexuality, you'll know, maybe who you're most attracted to which sex and which, which sex you feel close to and want to share sexual relationships with, but you may always have some sort of feeling for the other sex that you're not having sexual relations with. Does that help?

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Scott Lewis 28:43

I hope so. Greg had is someone of your age, because you would be more in my impression of the caller was that they were younger, and maybe like high school talking High School, because that's when the question comes in. How do you relate to someone like that in that situation? Or did you even go through that situation yourself? Maybe

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not, not really kind of but, you know, very diluted. But if someone came up to me, and they expressed that they were confused, the main thing that I would tell them was, whatever you are, you will discover it. Whatever you are, it is there. And it can't change. But whatever you are, the main thing is, it's okay. It's okay to be gay. It's not going to send you to hell. It's not going to give you aids. It's not going to give you herpes or mono. It's not going to give you acuties. You know, if you're gay, you're gay, and it's okay. If you're straight, you're straight and it's okay if you're bisexual or bisexual and it's okay. That's just bottom line.

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Scott Lewis 29:53

Sir, you weren't get to have worked. And I don't know if you still do or not the Gay Lesbian switchboard and I'm sure you get a lot of phone calls. calls from the people she's talking about. How do you handle when someone calls down there and says that well, when,

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Sara G 30:06

like, she was talking about a friend, you know, and, and saying that she didn't know how to act because they didn't, you know, the main thing is treat them as your friend, don't treat them as someone who's going through, you know, a sexual thing that they're not, you know, too sure about, just be there for them. You know, listen to them, you know, just be a friend, you're at that age where you're going to be real confused. And you know, just just be a friend. Most importantly, if they're straight, be their friend, if they're gay, be their friend if they're in between, just be there. So they can be okay with themselves.

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And you might give them the number to hatch 9427002. And if they've been thrown away, or, or, or thrown out of their house because they're gay, give them the number to hippie, the Houston Institute for the protection of youth 9429884. And the the words for Hatch's Houston


area, teenage teenage coalition of homosexuals. It's not a meat market, we're not going to judge you. Thank you.

 **Scott Lewis** 31:20

I've heard it is a meat market, but that's a Shut up. Shut up. Well, you know, after I turned 30, I left it in that group, hatches a neat, wonderful group. And I really wish there had been something like and I think that cutoff age is what 21 So I'm just very 21 Barely, I'm 22 so I could you know liar. Liar sneak in even.

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And I injured 130 pounds. I'm

 **Jimmy Carper** 31:53

not with three points.

 **Scott Lewis** 31:57

But um, you know what I want to talk about I want to do we've been talking about the March on Washington. So I want to play the theme song from the March which is, yeah, well,

 **Jimmy Carper** 32:06

we're just together proud and strong, written especially for the March and recorded by about 66 Different gay and lesbian artists.

 **Scott Lewis** 32:17

And if they'd all been in the same studio, it might be a better song. But anyway,

 **Jimmy Carper** 32:22

I'm gonna I'm just gonna slap

 **Scott Lewis** 32:25

guys, this was not my decision. But when we come back, I want to talk about y'all prom that's coming up. Because I've been I've been helping out in just a prom prom. Just a minute way. I don't even know that I would call it helpful, but I've been you know, discussing anything.

Fashion Tips.



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Here's some here's some real good advice. Never listened to Scott Lewis.



Scott Lewis 32:52

Well, and this will be Greg for its last week here at after hours. Here's the song, the theme from the 1993 march on Washington for gay lesbian and buy rights and liberation. Don't really well, and just aren't we just all inspired and excited over that way?



Michael Crawford 33:17

We'll wait a minute. Maybe we shouldn't just completely and totally dam the March on Washington.



Scott Lewis 33:21

Or not. We're damaged. So yeah. Okay. Um,



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I agree with with what Rick said. It's been, what, how many years since the 87. March?



Michael Crawford 33:32

Six, six year,



Scott Lewis 33:34

let's say hold out your fingers at a good way. What I was gonna say. Thank you. Well, if you'd graduated Middle School,



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thank you. Anyway, I lost my train of thought go on.



Scott Lewis 33:50

You lost your mind a long time ago So

You lost your mind a long time ago. So



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it's only been a week since the since the march. You had your mind since it's only been a week since the march. What's your and everybody's going? I see nothing coming from it. I see absolutely nothing coming



Michael Crawford 34:07

down. I was there and I said I saw nothing. Well, I didn't see a lot there. I mean, what I saw the only things that I thought that were interesting. I mean, maybe it's because I come from like my perspective, a queer perspective. I'm definitely queer. I'm not gay at all. Definitely not lesbian. And I'm not homosexual. I'm a queer. And from my perspective, what I saw the only interesting stuff was by ACT UP queer nation. WAC was there, WAC women were there Lesbian Avengers, which is like, you know, a totally dyke WAC intensified.



Scott Lewis 34:37

You know, he's trying to start Lesbian Avengers here. Windy. Yes. Wendy Wendy. I remember when



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the girl the girl who supposedly burned down the green sheet warehouse. Oh, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no. I didn't say she did it. She didn't say she did it.



Scott Lewis 34:53

I said supposedly,



Michael Crawford 34:54

they found no evidence.



Scott Lewis 34:58

And the same girl here You gotta remember when she was planning to go into the to the Astrodome and hide in the roof and she was gonna bomb George Bush. That when do you gotta love



Michael Crawford 35:11

her? She was been rioted with the Lesbian Avengers.

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Scott Lewis 35:15

She will she wants to start it. Hey, I know what I want to do. Let's that's Are we done? I guess though. I want weird points. Yeah. Are we? Well, we could do points. Let's do I want to talk about American Airlines. And then let's do point, okay. American Airlines did not fly, which I have always flown. And always faithfully flown. Up until recently, they had a big group of Queens coming back from the March on Washington, and you know, and lesbians. And when they got back, they were it was from DC to Dallas Fort Worth. And when they got back to Dallas Fort Worth, they sent in a request for all new linens. And the reason for the reason that they needed all new linens come stands was No, no, but that could be a problem here tonight in the studio of Jimmy doesn't get his legs out of the air. The reason was because there were gay and lesbian people on the plane. And because they were quote, unquote, obviously sick people. And so they sent in and got all new linens and all new pillows. And the flight was delayed because of this. And it's highly irregular that they do this.



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Let's take a big bus down there and protest.

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Michael Crawford 36:37

You know, I have something very good. I want to suggest about about American Airlines. Do we have that phone number? Yes. I think every queer in this city should take the American Airlines phone number. Make a reservation for a flight at but before we do, cancel it. Or I mean, don't go. I mean, ya know, maybe this could be a job or ACT UP. Because, you know, hopefully being reinvigorated. That's why I went to the last meeting. But I'm sorry, I interrupted you. No, go ahead. I mean, let's give out the number and encourage people to call.

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Scott Lewis 37:12

It's one 800 433 7300. Okay, so now what do we want them to say when they call? We want

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Michael Crawford 37:19

them to call up and make reservations for a flight. Then don't wait, do you have to give you a credit card number? Right? Yeah,

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Scott Lewis 37:25

see, I don't think that's going to work. Okay, well, we'll



Michael Crawford 37:27

call it let's just call it bitch. complain.



Scott Lewis 37:29

Let's call him bitch right now. Okay. Let's call them. We'll just do that right now. We'll just call them right now and talk to him.



37:48

Thank you for calling American Airlines. In order to expedite your call if you are using will just speed with flight arrival departure and gate information. No, that's not what we need domestic reservations and fares in the 50. States.



Scott Lewis 38:05

To which button do we push if you're an angry queer?



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Then fares including the Caribbean and Canada. Press for?



Scott Lewis 38:12

No, that's not what we need. From a tour specialist.



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Press five.



Scott Lewis 38:17

Do we need a tourist?



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Other inquiries? Oh, here we are. Six. Okay, can you



Scott Lewis 38:22



SCOTT LEWIS 38:22

Okay, here we go. This is American Airlines. We're calling one 800 433 7300. American Airlines Tom growl. Hi, Tom. I was wondering where I call to register a complaint about something I had seen in the newspaper.



Speaker 17 38:41

Consumer Relations departments. Let me get that address and phone number. Do I have to tell yes. As soon as they come Okay, sure. The phone line would be



Scott Lewis 38:53

Tom, I need to tell you first that you're on the radio. Okay, okay. Okay, where do we call and write to?



39:02

Us a phone number would be Area code 817-967-2000.



Scott Lewis 39:11

Okay, and where do we write to?



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That would be to Miss J. L. Ferguson. Consumer Relations. American Airlines. P O Box 619612. out behind that. Put the letters in D as in mail drop. Okay, then the numbers 2400. Dallas Fort Worth. Airport, Texas. 75261 Okay. Dash 9612 telephone number gave you sir. They're only open Monday through Friday from 815 in the morning till 445 In the afternoon, Central Standard Time.



Scott Lewis 40:12

All right, and would I be able to talk to this JL Ferguson at that number? More than likely you should be able to Yes. Great. I thank you so much for your time Tom. I appreciate it. You're welcome. Well, now we know where to call what to do and how to get in touch those people and after I went through all that trouble, everybody listening better call. Okay.



Michael Crawford 40:33

Let's get the information.

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Scott Lewis 40:35

Okay. It's it's Area code 817-967-2000. Now, if you're tight or poor, and can't, you know, make a long distance phone call. You can spare a 29 cent stamp and write to Jay L. Ferguson.

Consumer Relations American Airlines. This is the longest Post Office Box I've ever seen peel box 619612 M D as in mail drop. 619612 M D as in mail drop. I kind of like to think of MD as in Doctor, you know, I have high I have hopes. 2400 DFW airport, Texas. 75261. So