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SUMMARY KEYWORDS

pflag, gay, people, call, years, parents, talk, friends, program, quilt, stereotypes, listen, lesbians, society, live, question, family, chapters, lover, john



00:00

DC is full of both women, the girls and we're here to say that you better do something and right away Yeah, you better wake up and start using your head because your first amendment rights just about dead. Well, the FCC will tell you Oh, haven't you heard? The freedom of speech is a dirty word? Well, the East has got a message for the people who agree with the stupid regulations of the FCC. You think it kids would be corrupted if they hear about poor air? There's nothing wrong with them. We think the problem is you biology is neat when your body's just fine telling us yesterday Well, we say you lie they call it a free country, but it feels like a prison. All right, the Federal Communication Commission Japan and paper ready because here's the address 1919 M Street, Northwest Washington, DC to 00360 Tell them that they're stupid. Yeah, tell them that they're destroying our expression because they think it's outrageous. Tell them that they're living in the dark ages, where they used to girls and we're here to say we want the FCC to go away. Yeah,



00:53

go away.



00:57

Imagine a world in which millions of people are at the mercy of a small band of extremists in which works of art are subjected to government censorship, and freedom of expression is a crime. Now stop imagining Welcome to America. 1990. This is calling you Hearst. As an actress, I'm terrified by what is happening in our country today. extremists like Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson and Senator Jesse Helms are trying to destroy freedom of expression for their own political and personal needs. And since this freedom is so powerful demonstrated in the arts, they especially want to silence the artist. That's why they're determined to restrict the National Endowment for the Arts, an organization that supports artists all across America. We must fight back. Please call or write to your member of Congress today. Because silence for the arts is silence for America



01:53

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02:07

Roger, Iyin to me, Driscoll Larry Madison, Miss camp America. Daniel, John Ray Driscoll Charles Purcell, Jr. Wayne, Oswald. John Anthony. Go Miss Spencer McAdams. Ronald Dennis Samuel Rizzo. John Bush, Lewis J. Valdez. Bobby Lake. Rod. Charlie Gotti. Charles Lee. Thomas. John graves. John market. Jack Bogan. Mike mish Randall Clark Douglas Paul Turner. Ron Paul aerobic with eternal love and much pride I read our son's name Eugene Earl uns.



04:09

Going back think that's Robin hilar on the chat for lover for life we're not going back.



04:58

Death The official count Out of the lesbian and gay rights march the official.



05:37

Day



05:50

we parents want to persuade society that are gay children are not acting out of defiance or self indulgence. They're being true to their own nature. Our children are fine men and women. And we say the society of the parents and friends of lesbians and gay men will support their children.



06:45

Already have a few words for KPFA? Come on out. Join us, bring your friends. What do you think about the rally never enough, never enough, never enough. We must destroy the Miss Swanson for shatter them, we must continue to speak out. And most importantly, most importantly, every gay person must come out. difficult as it is, you must tell your immediate family, you must tell your relatives, you tell your friends if indeed they are your friends, you must tell your neighbors you must tell the people you work with, you must tell the people to stores your shopping



07:47

once they realize that we are indeed their children, then we are indeed everywhere. Every myth, every lie, every innuendo will be destroyed once and once you do, you will feel so much better.



08:54

People wanting to do one thing.



08:59

America. And unfortunately, Jimmy's not here this morning to help me with this. So it's kind of scary. You know what I mean? When you're sitting here all by yourself. And I'm just saying that so Jimmy will feel better when he hears the tape later. Because we can do this without him. Right? Wrong because he's gonna say we're clear when I say we're here. That's Jimmy's job. But anyway, he's in Dallas with a friend. And we'll play some stuff for him later so that when he gets bad, he'll feel real bad about leaving us here all by ourselves, or actually out alone because he got some great people here this morning. We're gonna be talking to us about something very, very special called PFLAG. That's Parents and Friends of Lesbians and gays. And it's really important to me because back in April, we talked about my father dying and how we never had a relationship. And I want a young man that listened that called and said, I heard how you talked about your father turning his back on you when he found out you were gay and I could never come out to my back errands because now your dad's dead and he's not around and you never going to have this relationship. Well, my father didn't have something wonderful like PFLAG to fall back on. And we're going to be telling you about that later on. Also, we're going to be talking about the names project of the quilt is laying on the floor at the George R brown convention center this weekend. It will be there this afternoon from 11 until six o'clock, I believe. And then again on Monday, and we'll get the exact times for you. Plus, today, Sunday, is the last day that you can register to vote. Now I understand they're going to be registering people down at the Georgia brown convention center. But we'll talk to Frank a little bit later about that. And also to introduce you to Frank, and we want you to be sure that you understand that if we don't register and we don't vote at this, Clayton Williams guy could be the governor, even though he's not going to be busting rocks, or I'll tell you all about that later. But anyway, since Jimmy's not here, I'm gonna have to rely on Alan to say, we query and remind you that you're listening to after hours radio celebrating live from the heart of Montrose 90.1 FM KPFT. Girl was it a week at the police department? That's Queens place just about wore me out. Had computer problems. I can't tell you about that. Maybe I will. I don't know. I'm sure they're listening. Hang on. We got a lot happening. We're also going to take your calls when we talked to the PFLAG so get ready for that. It's kind of weird, Jimmy. You're not here to help me so I'll just have to paddle by myself



11:41

You don't have to play



11:50

radio and you see my good friend. Radio someone



12:03

Larry Madison, Miss camp America. Daniel. John Ray. Driscoll Charles Purcell, Jr. Weighing us rolling. John Anthony Gomez. Spencer McAdams. Guinness, Samuel Rizzo. John Bush, Louis J. Valdez. Bobby Lake. Rod. Charlie Gotti. Charles Lee. Thomas. John graves. John market. Jack Bogan Mike mesh. Randall Clark. Douglas Paul Turner, Ron Ehrlich with eternal love and much pride. I read our son's name Eugene, Earl. You need to?



13:54

I don't even know why would look at you and ask if you're ready. You look like you're ready. Are you ready? Punches kidding. Hi, welcome back.



14:05

You talking to me? Oh, I would guess I wasn't ready after. Thanks. We're glad to be back Ronald



14:12

on with PFLAG. Right. Is that right? Rollin? I remember that when you started spelling it. But I couldn't remember when you walked in because I've had a hellacious week at the police department. And the last time I was you were here. The last time I wasn't working for the police department. Right. I was going back talking



14:29

about it. But she hadn't done it yet. Well, I made



14:31

the mistake and we're back. Now, so what are you still the big head of PFLAG. President, President President of PFLAG and



14:44

PFLAG is Parents and Friends of Lesbians and gays.



14:48

And you brought some folks with us this morning, who just aren't folks, right?



14:51

Not just folks.



14:52

So do you want to do this yourself? Okay, I'm Lisa. Okay. And my name is Chris. So Lisa and Chris, and they're not just folks, right? Because they're sort of like family.



15:04

Family. Lisa's my daughter and Chris is my brother.



15:07

Well, yay. Welcome to after her. What do you think you said that? Oh, this was a little radical before you wanted to meet us radically that



15:14

it is right on really great. Oh, you like



15:16

that? Yeah, he was voted the one of the best talk shows in Houston. He does a program here on Monday afternoons from one to three in the Houston press last week. I don't know if you saw that. But he was one of the I think he stuffed the ballot box. Anyway. So what what's going on with PFLAG?



15:34

Well, yeah, because of the quilt being here. Our next program will be showing common threads. The third Sunday



15:44

of October. That's the documentary that was done by HBO. Right? Okay. The



15:51

third Sunday of October, and I'm not sure the date, but it's the third Sunday, two o'clock Grace Lutheran church Sunday the 15th. No, that's the 123. Sunday, the eighth to eight o'clock Grace Lutheran Church, and we will be showing common threads.



16:09

What? We obviously have to say something about the quilt because it's here this weekend with what is it? What is it parents reactions to the quilt? Will you as a parent, what was your reaction to the quilt when you saw it the first time



16:21

I saw the quilt nasty? And when I was after the march on March on Austin with my son. What's that been a couple years, I guess? And it's it's extremely moving. You can't help but be cry. I mean, you know, it's it's really to see, to see so much and to today. I'm sorry to say that that two of the quilts were very personal because I knew both of those people are real and one of them is met effect I help make



16:52

you help make that we're on the display. For the worst upstairs. On display.



16:57

Oh, really?



16:58

The the guy that used to do the sports with us, Mark Schmidt was part we've made a panel for him. I understand it's in Atlanta this weekend, so we won't get to see it. Which is probably best for me that we don't.



17:14

It gets to you. There's no question about it. Lisa went with me today. She says



17:18

it's the first time you've ever seen it. What do you think?



17:22

Yeah, it was something bigger than I thought I would be.



17:27

Was it anything like you thought it would be? Because you've seen it on TV and papers? And



17:31

yeah, because I can I visualize it. And it was



17:35

I thought it would be bigger. That's what this was only a fifth of its size. Right?



17:41

It was. It was great.



17:43

So what what's your reason for being here this morning?



17:48

Because I love my mommy.



17:54

You just drag her down? No, there's,



17:59

I'm very much an opinionated person.



18:03

Yeah, no, I'm here to say whatever. To say what?



18:09



18:05

Just to be here. And not say anything. At least as nice as waiting for the caller.



18:18

Okay, so PFLAG meets on a regular monthly basis, right. And it's a support group established for parents,



18:26

right? Basically, it was it? Yes, it was established with parents and friends. But it's not certainly not only that, we have gays and we have lesbians that are members of the group offices of the group. And everyone's welcome.



18:39

If you remember when you were here. The last time we talked about my parents a lot. Oh, my father died in April. And it's been quite a quite a thing to deal with not only losing him as a parent, but not. I mean, our relationship we didn't have for 15 years. So it was like it was always over. I mean, I always hoped, you know, daddy, maybe this year, he'll come down and see the police department and know that I'm the president of the Union and all that stuff. And just maybe this year will be the year but now it's like, that's not going to happen. And I think one of the reasons that I'm so angry about that is because society never really gave them a chance to say it's okay that my son is gay. Do you know what I mean? Yes,



19:20

I do know what you mean. And that's one of the things that parents flag is trying to. I say the word fight, but but that's what we're doing. We're trying to fight that prejudice. And every chance we get, we try to inform and educate as well as we can to try to change that so that people like your father can feel it's okay. Do you know how long PFLAG has been around? Of course, I knew you were gonna ask that. And no, I don't know. No, I honestly don't it. I think around 10 years. I'm not sure



19:58

you're right. It was about 1980 that started. Because I first heard about people like when I came to Houston. And they were just getting started not in Houston. I had read in either the advocate or something about the PFLAG chapters for me, and thought then wow, this is great. My dad's gonna. Didn't happen. But anyway,



20:20

well, I'm probably there aren't PFLAG chapters everywhere either. Which is it's true.



20:24

That's there certainly aren't in Arkansas.



20:26

Even if you have these, there's going to be some parents that won't accept it. Anyway. That's true.



20:33

Even in the Houston area, right? Well, we and we actually, we have parents come from time to time to the meetings and they come once and they don't come back. It's just, at least it's right. There are some parents who no matter what you do, well, some of they don't,



20:46

especially if they're older, and they're from that generation, right. There's no way around that.



20:52

So Chris, Roz, Rollins your sister, right. So what are you doing here? They just dragged you down to



20:58

well, I got a last minute invitation. I didn't want to pass it up. I'm kind of with Lisa. I'm waiting on a phone call her I don't know. Asked me a dress, direct question. Okay. Well, one thing



21:10

I would like to say is about my family. I'm very fortunate. I have an incredible family. My my brother, Chris, and my brother was gay and he died, unfortunately, earlier this year of AIDS. And laces, brother, my son is also gay. There is not one person in our entire family who has not been accepting. We are a unique distance. Even in the distant family. We have divorces and we marriages and stepchildren step down question. There's never been a question that



21:51

really goes from here to



21:55

Washington. And maybe that's



21:57

true. You are fortunate to have that because there are so many families that just bang Jimmy's not here. Jimmy's family hasn't spoken to him in over 20 years. So you know, I don't I don't understand. Although it happened to me in a roundabout way. I don't understand how people can just cut off their children.



22:14

Well, we don't understand that. And I you know, I often think boss, maybe it's because I tried to be understanding. But because our family has never been like that. It's doubly hard. First understand how that can happen. How can you give up your child or your brother or your sister? You know, whoever.



22:35

So you said calls you want to call? Yeah. Okay, if you have questions for Ronald or Chris or Lisa about PFLAG, you can call us at 526 4000 or 526 KPFT. And we'll take your calls. Once again, taking calls about PFLAG and five to six 4000 Or five to six KPFT. You can you tell us what happens at a typical PFLAG meeting. You said you were going to be watching the video



23:01

this time on common threads. We try to have some sort of program. During the Gay Pride Week, we have a coming out program. What do I say when I tell them I'm gay is the the title that we give it. We have had a couple of really wonderful programs on religion and homosexuality. Sometimes we show a film. We do that for an hour and a half depending on what it is. And then we have like a jam session to talk session and anybody that that wants to come talk. We almost always have new people, and they're welcome to. To talk or not. So we have that kind of rap session thing. And then that's basically it. We meet for two hours, two to four,



23:56

really? On Sunday. Okay, five to six 4005 to six KPFT Kelly. Hi. Hi, you have a question?



24:06

Well, that's my mother. And that's my Uncle Chris. And that's my sister. I just want I'm really sensitive and I was looking for radical call

sensitive and I was looking for radical call.



24:14

Well, I was crying. I can't help it.



24:18

Why were you crying?



24:20

Thinking about it just makes me cry.



24:23

Really? Thinking about what



24:27

people cannot. I mean, like your father. I don't understand that at all. It makes me really upset. I mean, my brother and my uncle were one of the best people in the world. Both of them are just great. And losing somebody not talking to him. I can't imagine I would never not thought to my brother. I mean, to understand how anybody could do that.



24:53

I wish more sisters felt like you. I told your mom the last time she was here not to tell too many of you People who she was because she would have all these gay people at their house. Wanting hugs and everything.



25:06

Well, I went to the Georgia



25:11

quilt. Oh, really? Is that the first time you've seen the quilt? Yeah, it



25:14

was now it's really one of wonder you're crying child



25:19

crying during the whole thing? Oh, she's very sensitive.



25:24

Well, Kelly, what



25:25

is your question?



25:29

My question, I don't really have a question. I just, I just, I just want to tell the parents, any parents are listening, or any family members that are listening, that aren't talking to their brother or sister, whomever, because of their, their being gay, is ridiculous. They're missing a part of their life. They're wonderful people. I mean, just because they're gay doesn't mean anything. I mean, they're people just like anybody else in the whole world. And they're just loving and wonderful. And just ridiculous.



26:09

Listen, thanks for calling. Thank you, even if they didn't want to talk to you. I'm glad you call. Thank you, five to six 4000 Or five to six KPFT. See, that's nice. Because we don't get a lot of that. I mean, I work for the police department. And all the cops I'm sure know that I do this show down there, especially the ones I deal with daily, but nobody talks about it. Do you think that's one of the problems that we have as a society about dealing with gay lesbian people that nobody really wants to talk about it?



26:39

No, I do. I think that's a real problem. People don't want to talk about it, including a lot of gays and lesbians.



26:47

It's true. That's very true.





26:50

The folks I had on with me last time I believe in coming out. And I am not. It's easy for me to say right. I'm not gay. But I believe in it.



27:07

I do too.



27:08

I think that the only way we're really going to fight it is if everybody does come out.



27:15

But I wouldn't have agreed with that. Four years ago.



27:18

You know what, I do agree with it now. Oh, yeah.



27:19

It's the only way. I wish I had known then what I know now.



27:25

Well, I wish you'd pass that on to some people. And and I, I understand why people are afraid of losing their jobs. Obviously, no one can afford to lose their job or wants to lose their job. Or their family or their friends.



27:40

But you know, I think that's such a lame argument. Because I tell people again, I work for the police department. And your husband right works for HPD. Yeah, what other environment though? That's



27:51

a government job. And it's



27:53

tough to lose. It's tough to lose. It's tough to lose. But you know, that they're police officers that have been run off because they were gay. We don't have any, they're well aware. Well, there are Mark timbers is one that was on our show a couple of years ago, no police officer is going to come out and say, Yeah, I'm gay and be proud of it. And I think it's a shame that those people, men or women have to live their lives in so much fear. I mean, how can they really help society to their fullest when they're hiding their deepest emotions from, you know, people in a way they feel



28:23

for it? We don't know that we're not a deeply, deeply religious family and religion. I hate to say that,



28:32

as a lot, it's really kind of screwed a lot of people up. And



28:35

if you come from that sort of family, sometimes it's really hard. Yeah. I don't know that because my parents aren't like that. But I know people have parents that they could never tell.



28:45

thank whoever, or whatever. Tell them. So



28:50

and some jobs out there.



28:53

I agree. But my my answer is, it's kind of like raw, and I think we all have to come out. And if 40 million people came out tomorrow, they couldn't invite everybody. Like it or lump it. They just couldn't. And if everybody that was gay or lesbian turn pink tonight, they couldn't fire everybody they just couldn't deal with everybody would go, Oh, you're right. They're everywhere. So let's get on about our business. It's just like, but I don't see it happening. It's just like, it's not gonna happen. I mean, you know, it's not gonna happen. I know that but it it. It has to happen and we're not ever going to get anywhere. Does that make any sense?



29:24

That's part of the big problem is that people don't realize straight people don't realize how many gay and lesbian people there are, what the percentage is. Not. That's true. Why don't a million it's more like one out of 10.



29:38

One out of 10 it is one out of 10 If you listen to the Kinsey reports from the 50s Anyway, five to six 4005 to six KPFT Matt. Well, hey,



29:50

how are you? Pretty good.



29:52

What's on your mind?



29:54

This might seem somewhat prejudiced or something I've been trying to figure out what the entire gate controversy are these last 10 or 12 years. I was listening to your show every week. Why are so many people soaking up or how somebody else enjoys life?



30:14

Because they themselves aren't happy, I think. And they want to blame somebody for their unhappiness.



30:21

It's illogical. Yeah, you're right. So sharing your living lover happens to be another man instead of a woman. They think there's something wrong with you. But if he has a girlfriend living with you, nobody would pay attention to you. Let's say you're normal. So what? Because you're lovers a man. You're some kind of a weirdo.



30:42

That's, you know, I, if I see a nice looking guy come in HPD, even a cop and I say hello to him. That's bad. But all the cops down there who are are single and those some of them who are married or run around trying to pick up every woman in the place, and that's acceptable. You

see what I mean? Oh, yeah. Did you have a question for PFLAG? Not really? I'm glad that they exist. Well, listen, thanks for your comment. Yes. Have a good morning. You too. I Rufus, you're on the air.



31:08

Thank you got it backwards. I think that might have been racist.



31:13

They've got 123. What's on your mind?



31:17

Just a quick comment than a question. I think that a lot of the shame that's attributed to being gay, in everything comes from gay people themselves, I've only been out for about 10 months. And I see a lot of internalized homophobia among people who have been out for a long time. You know, they, they hide it from people, you know, they, you know, they're uncomfortable with it, and everything. And like, with with my lover, he's, his parents know, he's gay, and his whole family does, but he doesn't talk to him about it. And we went to visit, and I was just introduced as his roommate, and friends. And how



31:57

did that make you feel?



32:00

It hurt me. And it troubled me, but realize that he comes from a very small town, in, you know, down by the border. And, you know, so I realized that where that came from, but I was wondering if PFLAG has any type of structure for for giving people more, more self esteem, and confidence so that they can come out? Because I think, I think that society looks at us, and they see that we're behaving in a way. Like, we're ashamed of what we are. And so it just reinforces the stereotype.



32:39

So they kind of got us right where they want us.



32:41

Yeah, well, no, I think I think we perpetuate it as much as they do. Because, you know, all they know is what they see. And they're looking at us. And we're behaving like we're shamed. It's

something we hide we, we talk about it obliquely to them, you know, when so I think I think we perpetuate it as much as society.



33:02

So your question is, does PFLAG have any kind of?



33:06

Do you have like, seminars and stuff like that to help build up self esteem?



33:13

No, excuse me. We don't have seminars necessarily like that. We have a coming out program during Gay Pride week, once a year. And we're thinking about doing it twice a year. What we do in that program is trying to give you tools to come out to your parents, but we cannot give you self esteem. You can only get that from yourself. There's no reason for you not to have self esteem. My advice to anyone coming out to their parents is before you do it, make sure you accept yourself first. You can't expect them to accept you don't accept yourself first.



33:52

That's very, very important. Thanks for calling, Matt. Jay, you're on after hours. Thanks for hanging on.



33:58

Hey, how's it going?



33:59

Fine. How are you?



34:00

I'm fine. Karl earlier tonight during What's your beef and I just been sitting by the radio all night. Staying on foeticide. Colin, got going on here.



34:08

I have a question for PFLAG.



34:10

I just did Colin. You know, I think that gaming it's pretty pretty cool. I mean, we got a couple of my school on. I don't mind them at all. We got a few lesbian girls and they're not like open about it. But they're just you know, if you ask them, they'll tell you the truth and everything and it's a cool, I have nothing against them. But I got this one guy though. I'm good friends with them. But everybody in the whole school and they just get really all the guys just to say hate him. You know, for some reason. Why



34:38

do they hate him?



34:39

I don't know. Because he jumps around and he Oh, he he's real open about it. He like he's like almost crying out to be heard.



34:45

And they think that's bad, right? Yeah. I don't know. Does he listen to our show? I don't know. Oh, tell him to tune in.



34:51

Yeah, okay. Yeah. And talking about a couple months. I will tell him just withdrawal from school. Just



34:57

tell him you heard this wild show and KPFT he'll tune in. Yeah. Thanks for calling. Yeah, sure. Hello. How are you? All right here got a question for PFLAG?



35:09

No, basically, I just had a comment. Well, it may turn into a question too. I was always, you know, I'm in you know, I'm very young. And everything. And coming out was a bit difficult because there were so many stereotypes, you know, and know what you were stereotypes is what you were supposed to follow, you know, that the guy and earlier you made a comment now how people don't have enough self esteem because gay people are they're worth it enemies. I just, you know, think that people have to look at it a different angle, especially younger, you if you're if you're coming out, it's the most difficult thing in the world, especially

when you're young, because you don't really have anyone to turn to because you don't think there's anyone, like, think you're the only person out there. I will see when I, it was pretty simple for me. Because when I came out, I came out with someone and I ended up in a relationship with him for quite a while. And it was, it was a lot easier for me. And the stereotypes weren't there for me. But some of my friends that we went to group together, like had here in Houston. I think it closed down. They were stereotyped because you'd walk in and the stereotypes would just back you in the face. And I felt so sorry for them. Because I knew that there was another way to get across feeling good about what you were doing. Your parents know that you're gay. They just read my mother just recently found out and you know, I really was expecting something a bit more drastic because he really not serious, okay, because I Okay, I am. It's difficult. It's more different for me. And this may sound racial because I'm black. And they take it a lot more seriously than I say,



37:03

I know they do. It's harder for black men to come out, I think in society, because number one, society don't like them because they're black. And now they're going to be black and gay at the same time. Yeah. Listen, listen. Thanks for calling. And thanks for listening. We gotta give him one more causing plugs.



37:20

Gotta go. All right.



37:21

Thanks for calling. Bert. How are you? I'm fine. What do you got a question for PFLAG? Sure.



37:27

Do. I kind of got in late on the program? I don't know if they've said anything about this yet or not. But I'm wondering if they have any chapters anywhere else in the country. My mother was in California, and I'm gonna send her a copy of the program.



37:39

What city does she live in



37:41

near Los Angeles?



37:43



37:43

Chapters in, in several places. And I would think that is definitely one in Los Angeles, if you would call our hotline, which is 9522525. And leave your name and number. I would be happy to call you back with a chapter near her. Right. I



38:03

appreciate and I appreciate everything y'all do to keep it up. Thank you.



38:07

Thanks for calling. Thomas.



38:09

Hi, how are you? Fine.



38:11

So you have a question for PFLAG.



38:13

I wanted to know, do you have like a support group or something for for friends, because I made my team out. And I just turned my team back in July. And I have a lot of friends to my school. And like, I told them, I told them that I was gay. And I didn't. I didn't feel right until I thought I told him to I came up and was open about it. Because I just felt so so balled up and so messed up if I didn't tell him that I was gay, and I finally did it. I was like, the favorite way to make a hissy fit about it. But they didn't. They didn't do right, no big deal to them. And I just feel that they really, if they understand I feel that they don't.



39:00

And that's the whole purpose of the group, right parents and friends. So that tells you right there.



39:07

Our group is for not only parents, it is for friends, and it meets on the third Sunday of every month except December at two o'clock at Grace Lutheran Church and you're certainly welcome to come



39:17

listen, thanks for calling. Well, you didn't get those bible thumpers to call. What would you said if someone is called and said all you faggot to go into hell? What would you said



39:31

now know how to read each person's Bible. You know, there's so many. they very well may I don't know, but is it worse? To live in hell while you're alive or go to hell later?



39:49

What would you said if we got that call that we didn't get



39:52

the Bible tempers.



39:55

And we have Reverend greed on here earlier. We need to get him back. Yeah.



40:01

These people just need to be a little bit more educated I believe a little more tolerant, a little more tolerant, a little more educated. And we'll



40:08

take one more call Steve. Oh, yeah. Hi. Did you have a question for PFLAG?



40:14

Yeah, I was gonna ask you, okay, like, okay, my high school years, eight, the number of seniors this year, and all during my high school years, have been, you know, kicked around. And, you know, people have been telling me that, you know, you just ragging on me often my high school years about how I've been gay and all this, you know, and I was just wondering, how, how did you know? I get the brands to know and, like, fit in with all the rest of the people, although I'm



40:44

not sure that's a question I can answer.



40:47

All you have to you have to do is be yourself, baby. yourself. Just be yourself. That's all. Okay, okay. Hang in there. We'll be back in just a second.