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You start with PFLAG? Right? Right. And you gotta go, Where are you going? Well,



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that's easy for her to say she doesn't have to get up and go to, like, our dad's birthday party is tomorrow, like Walden. Oh, really.



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And we need to be there. For a long time.



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It is a long trip, right? Well, if people want to contact PFLAG and get more information, how can they do that? Let me write this down, just in case they call if you leave,



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the hotline number is 95295 220-525-0525. And they can leave a message it is answered by an answering machine. Okay. And their name phone number. We don't leave messages. When we call back, you don't leave messages on machine. We don't not unless they say look, it's okay. You can leave a message, no problem, because it's just the policy not to do



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that. You meet on the third Sunday



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of each month except December.



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December at two



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o'clock, okay. Grace Lutheran Church, Grace Lutheran 2515. Wha. Okay.



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And they can always call nine, five to 2525. Do you want like one more call? Sure.



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Let's do another 15 min. 15 Min. Hello. Hi. I



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figured Kelly could call I could call on Chris's wife. Anyway, all I want to say is Life is too short. And we lost Chris's brother. And every day we had him, we cherish that day. And it was so short of a time that we did have him. And please, if you have somebody sick, don't let them be alone, because it's going to, it's going to kill you inside and it's going to kill them inside. And, you know, love is more important than anything and time is wasteful for everybody. And it's so important, that forget your own personal feelings and just love that person.



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That's true. And you know, with AIDS, I've heard so many horrible stories about people whose families have just thrown them out literally, into the streets,



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at the hospital, and it's so hard not to get involved with the people, you know, and commit yourself to the ones that don't help anybody. Is this



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family adopting? or adopt? What is your question? Chris, Chris wants to know, what is your question?



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What are you gonna go?



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They're leaving in just a minute. I'll give you a phone call. Thanks for calling. Phil. How are you? I'm just fine. You have a question for PFLAG?



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Yeah, I'm in. I'm in college. I've got lots of gay friends and everything. But I kind of want to go with girls. Yeah. Except me. Because I'm gay. And I know what can



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I tell them? You're gay, but you want to go out with girls.



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And guys, but



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so you're bisexual? Yeah. And what do you tell the girls? Yeah, I'd suggest that you tell him the truth.



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Yeah, that's a good that's coming from mom.



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With accepted though.



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Some may not. Some may. That's a question. Real personal thing?



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That's something we really can't answer because you really never know. It's like, like chief Watson says when he goes to you with a case by case thing.



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Well, I've been going on with this one girl. I don't know if I should tell her or not.



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Do you? Do you love her? Yeah. Yep, you should tell her the truth. Tell her the truth. Yeah. Because lies are awful things.



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I haven't really lied.



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I just haven't told her. Yeah, no, but that's exactly the same thing about the same thing. Listen, thanks for calling. Um,



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I have one more question. I join a gay organization.



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You can call the switchboard they got tons and tons of list. Call the gay and lesbian switchboard at 5293211. Don't help. Yeah. 52932115293211.



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Yep. Okay, thanks for listening. Hey, Wait, one more thing. Yeah, yeah, let's



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see, we can always get one guy that has to call in and say something rude. Anyway, Philip.



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All right. Yeah, I just wanted to concur with your point on being yourself. And that's my philosophy. Before I try to conform to any type of plant over It's a type of stereotype. And but that doesn't mean that I'm ashamed of who I am or what I simply mean that I want to be accepted ultimately as an individual and as a human being,



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but that's what it's all about. Life. That's what it's all about Roy. Listen, thanks for calling. So why didn't you jump on that guy?



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Right now? Look, she said there. I didn't say a word. He says faggots. Oh, yeah. Well, listening to the show. He probably is just a little insecure with his own homosexuality. And what?



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No, they're they're laughing about something else. Sexuality, okay, so no, you're right. And why would he be up listening to the show? Anyway, a couple of real free people. We get a lot of people that call it down on what they're doing. If he wasn't



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listening. I mean, he is listening. So that's a good sign.



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Well, maybe he'll learn not to hate himself so much before we're finished. Maybe? We think so.



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You get one out of 20. Then you're alright.



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Well, listen, you meet on the third Sunday, except in December.



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In December, we have Christmas brunch.



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Oh, that sounds like fun at Grace Lutheran Church. 20 620-516-2515 2515.



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Walk. Okay,



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that's close to my address. Okay, 2515. And the number again,



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nine five to 2525.



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Well, listen, be you have a safe trip and all that kind of stuff. Okay, thank you, your husband, you did the thing with the fact that this special. However, to be sure and spread the word just in case there are any gay cops down there that needs some somebody that was talked. I'll talk to you about that after we get off here. Come out of the closet tonight. Yeah, I've been screaming that for three years. And they haven't come out yet. They're too afraid. And I can understand why. But anyway, thanks for coming by. If you ever need a homosexual radio activist to come talk to your group, let me know. And I'll put together something and come Scarem



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Thank you very much for having us back. We really enjoyed it. Thanks



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for inviting PFLAG. And if you don't well, if you if you do talk to your parents, and sometimes they need a lot of help, and they do. Tell him about PFLAG and have him call up at 952 2525 and now get some guidance in the right direction. Right. Right. So we will see you in a second. I almost did something that Jimmy would have killed me for because I know Jimmy wants to hear this song and since he's listening on tape, I'll play it for you now. This way out with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle coming up at 130 You're listening to after hours radios celebrating life from the heart of Montrose on 90.1 FM KPFT Houston



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if you are hard always did what a normal heart should do. If you always play a part instead



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and you



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instead of me and why not?



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Always



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always believe all the madness that we are taught



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how are they? Oh? Right. Just another way



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to the end with my friends, love your knee



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always love



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What



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I owe you



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forever I will stand by doctors start with Beto.



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Love



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what we do



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Michael Callen from the album purple heart and love don't need a reason that was just for Jimmy. But Jimmy's not here to hear it. So. Okay, baby. Hello,



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you're on.



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Thank you very much but



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no kill you can't say that the nasty even though the guy was a moron.



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Well, I'm not a nasty person that would never say anything nasty.



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So what do you want to say? Well, I



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just wanted that young man to understand that my husband used to be against gay. And he used to



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I mean, Chris was just here. Yeah, no, my head. Oh, your husband, right?



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My husband, I'm married to another man.



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Okay. You're the daughter. Right? As family is just so confusing. I know is one. Okay, go ahead.



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I wanted to say that my husband used to be very prejudiced against gay family president.



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What brought him around? Well,



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I did not know that he was prejudiced against it. And I was just finding out about my brother time. I've always been for anything my brothers for me, that's, that's wonderful. No, I don't care. If he I mean, I don't care anything what he does, he is my brother. And he is the most wonderful person in the whole universe. I mean, to me, he is my favorite. He's my he's just the best person in my family to me. I wish more people felt that way. Well, me too. And it really means that he has the guts and the gall to call up here and say that,



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well, there's a lot of hateful people out there.



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Definitely. Because he could have a friend right now that he's buddies with, or a girl that he's buddies. Anybody knows right now could be gay. And he, he doesn't know it. But I'll tell you if he was to meet. My husband met my brother. And what I told my husband at first, we were driving down the road, and he stopped the car got out and just was really freaked out by it. I mean, really, and now he's, he's, he knows my brother. And he just, he really liked number. I

mean, he used to wonder, good, but now he's just my brother. And he's, he's really, you know, he just really liked my brother now. Well, good. And he's not prejudiced. And I think that man really needs to look up on it a little bit more, because I think the man really needs some education. Because he's very, he's read up on some things very badly aren't. Get out of his, his, his crib.



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Listen. Ridiculous. Listen, child, if your family starts adopting, put me on the list. Okay. All right. Well,



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thank you very much.



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Thanks for calling back. Robert. Hello. Hey, how are you? Hi, I'm fine. Thanks for talking on the phone. I



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figured we'd go right to you. Oh, okay. Interesting. Go tonight. Good.



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Good. Thanks for listening.



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I was calling in with a public service announcement if I can. Oh, yeah. About voter registration. Tomorrow is it folks it's it ends at midnight tomorrow last day, and I wanted to let people know that the GL PC. Voter Registration team is going to have three key spots



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where you can register That's right. And if you sign that card, and it's it's postmarked by midnight tomorrow, you're okay right, right. Okay. So where do they register at?



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They can register at the Kroger on Montrose the disco Kroger on Montrose. Right. Okay in

between Between 6pm and midnight, there will be a table on Pacific Street.



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Wait a minute, Kroger. What time are they going to be at Kroger? Do you know?



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Now that I do I'm not on that team. Okay. I think it'll be in the afternoon and early evening.



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They'll be on Pacific Street at the Pacific street bars window



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on Pacific street right on the sidewalk. Okay. 6pm 6pm and midnight and midnight



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grill. You gotta get those carbs down the post office before midnight.



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Well see, we're we on the team, our deputy registrar's Okay, that's cool, where the deputies are allowed to take the cards in before closing to Monday. Okay, and what's the third location, third location, Tony knight will be down at the George Brown convention center. So anybody who's going down to see the quilt, keep your eyes peeled for Tony Knight and she will be out in front she will be also doing Oh, she's a she. She is a she is he? He will be doing voter registration. Okay, great. At the George Brown Convention Center



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is great. It's really important to understand this boys and girls if you're 18 or above. Now, if you're 18, you can't you can't go out and get a drink. But you can't do certain things. You can go to war and die for the country and all that but you can vote. And you can vote for the people that change those laws that affect your lives. So it's really important that you understand if you're 18 you can register and vote. And one of the three places you can do that is at the Kroger store on Montrose tomorrow at Pacific Street from six to midnight tomorrow. Today, actually today, or at the Georgia brown convention Convention Center today when you go see the quilt. Right,



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right. Okay. I wanted to make one more point that a lot of people hanging back from registering to vote, because they don't want to do jury duty



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girl I did jury duty Monday. It was awful. I got my \$6 check in the mail today.



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Well, I wanted to let those know that they've changed the way that jury duty lottery is done.



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They changed the law. Now they're using your driver's license, right? So if you don't want to register because you don't want to serve on the jury too bad. They're gonna draw your name out of a hat with your driver's license



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and get you anyway. So you need to get out and register and vote and



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they're doing that in all 50 states. So don't think about you can go to some other state you're gonna you're gonna be on a jury you're gonna have you're gonna have a driver's license, chances are you're going to serve on a jury. Thanks for calling. Rob. Thanks a lot announce that later on. Hang on this way out with Greg Gordon and Lucius Bell coming up in about 10 minutes. So stay with us.



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In Chile, 8 million people who want to vote in South Africa, 25 million people who want to vote in the United States 81 million people who can vote don't democracy. It can't be of the people and for the people if it's not by the people. vote Tuesday.



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This is Vicki new president of the Texas gay Rodeo Association Houston chapter here to tell you that Texas rodeo is coming. So stay tuned after hours and KPFT.



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And girls were going to be down at the rodeo and happens November something something something something I don't know. Jimmy's not here to tell me when it happens. Anyway, do you remember this? After hours radios celebrating live from the heart of Montrose. We're here and we're queer and Jimmy's in Dallas somewhere. The names project quilt down on the floor of the convention center this weekend. And this way out with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle standing by so hang on. fact that these kids up on duck dance or whatever they call it at the tower theater or jumping around all of our music?



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Yeah, they're calling it old. But



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have you ever heard that on on 93? Q I think it is on Sunday night. It's like being at the baths in 1970 because they're playing all this music. The early days. Oh, yeah. Wow. Anyway, this is we are family, of course from Sister Sledge and you're listening to after hours on KPFT Houston. 90.1 FM. And Jimmy's not here this morning. He's in Dallas, doing something with a friend. I think I don't know where she's at. But anyway, since the song was playing, I thought this would be a good time to introduce you. You think? Yeah. Because, well, Frank's an old friend, but we've been friends for quite a while. But you came in and said you wanted to help with the show. Yeah, and you're gonna be working on the news segment, the local news or state news or worldwide local, like around the world every 30 minutes of the day headline news, right



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CNN for radio,



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CNN So, when are we going to start this? No, I'm just you're on the spot child. Yeah, really? No, I'm kidding. Why are you interested in doing the news? Well,



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we need to have some alternative news and more. That's a true you know, there's a lot of stories that don't get covered in the even the gay media and I hope to be able to get some leads and, and scoops on it.



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Yeah

Yeah.



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That'll be fun. Yeah. Oh, well, good luck. It's a big job. Thank you. Did they tell you you don't get paid at the door?



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Don't get paid. Did you know clean speaking of news, did you know that cliff Jones is in Houston this weekend? The founder of the names project, heard that. I didn't know that. Really? I'm gonna go down and try to talk to him while he's here. Hopefully we can get something on tape. Yeah. I was kind of disappointed that they didn't tell me he was here. But they didn't even tell me the quote was here. No, I'm kidding. Yeah, how some of those gay activists feel about me. That's another story.



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What? Let's live radio, baby. All the things we screw up, we'll just edit out later. You have to get with the flow, you have to go with the flow.



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So what's coming up



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this way out with Greg Gordon Lucia Chapelle. And see, we'll probably put your new segments somewhere in here between one and 130. We'll figure that out. As we figure out what you want to do and all that kind of stuff. Yeah. Right.



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Yeah. Yeah. I know. We're gonna have a bulletin board.



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And you're working on getting somebody to do that. That'll be fun. Yeah. Okay. Remember, today's the last day you can register to vote. And thanks, Rob, for calling in to remind us that the Houston gay and lesbian Political Caucus will be at the Kroger on Montrose on Pacific street between six and midnight. And at the George R brown Convention Center today, as you go

down to look at the quilt. So you can either go to Pacific street and find a husband or go to Kroger and get some groceries or going on a quilt and look at that. And either where you go any place you go, you're going to register right, right. And



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it's real important to register. And we'll be talking about that later on, especially after the two o'clock hour. So



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stay tuned this week with Greg Gordon and Lucia Chapelle is coming up right now. And once again, you're listening to KPFT Houston, 90.1 FM after hours, but something with this show. Did they tell you that? Yeah. Okay. Thanks, Frank. How was that your first level? Radio thing? Well, you did good. I'll tell you now, I'll see you in a minute. We'll be back Hang on.



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In Chile, 8 million people who want to vote. In South Africa, 25 million people who want to vote in the United States. 81 million people who can vote don't democracy. It can't be of the people and for the people. If it's not by the people.



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Vote. There was a wonderful moment. When they started to unveil that quote, there was absolute total silence. And the names were read one at a time. Hundreds of names. And people began to cry, and total strangers were hugging each other. It was the only way we knew to show our love. And it was wonderful.



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Every Saturday night at midnight on after hours we play music.



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glances the guy



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after hours every Saturday night at midnight, right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. Hey, and I forgot to tell you that you could win a cassette copy of Jimmy Summerfields song read my lips while his album read my lips. We've got some cassettes to give away and we'll be doing that later on. So stay tuned



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we'll find that



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out. Hi, I'm Cherie Wolf. And I'm pokey Anderson. We host a show on Friday mornings called Breakthrough. It's a show about women and the things we hold most dear, including our love for each other. Tune in to break through every Friday morning. from eight to 11 and hear what you've been missing,



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oh break through every Friday at morning from eight to 11 was Pokey and cherry. A great show. And I slept Jack Monday. Ooh. Apparently I didn't slap them hard enough because there's no card here for their show. But I'll slap them again Monday for you Monday night from nine until 1020 and a Wildenstein with Jack and Deborah and they will be here to entertain you, of course. So hang on this way I was good Gordon and Lucia Chapelle.



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Believed to not funding the care bill this year was something they had to do because there simply wasn't any money. But what I think they failed to recognize is that not funding this bill is going to cost them more money. The necessity



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of reporting hate crimes to the center is underscored by the fact that many victims fear that they will not be held if they reveal their sexual orientation to law enforcement.



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I very much thank the committee for the opportunity to be heard this morning on issues of grave concern to us related to the nomination of Judge David Souter to the US Supreme Court.



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This is Lucia Chapelle. And Greg Gordon, and you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine on after hours





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right here on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT Houston.



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Welcome to this way out. The International lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Mark Sacco mono



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and I'm Lucia Chapelle. Hate Crimes hotline heralds high level harassment Argentine rights group can happen and Lesbians and Gays say Souter is not supreme.



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All that and more because you've discovered this way out.



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I'm Lucia Chapelle. And I'm Peter Ortiz with news rap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending September 23 1990. The major gay and lesbian group in Argentina is fighting for its life. Last month, a federal appeals court ruled that the Comunidad homosexual, Argentina or Cha, cannot register as a legal entity. That means the group cannot legally raise money, rent an office, open a bank account, or hold any formal activities. The organization plans to appeal the ruling to the Argentine Supreme Court, which is expected to refuse to hear the case. These days it may not even be safe to publicly declare your homosexuality in Argentina. Cha Vice President Rafael Fraida appeared on a TV talk show discussing the court ruling. The following morning he got a telegram at his apartment, informing him that he had been fired from his job freighters occupation, a translator at that very same TV station.



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The fight over who should pay for AIDS care in the US is heating up in the hospital in Portland, Maine is suing the estate of an AIDS patient Peter spear. The estate claims Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance should pay Spears hospital bill, but the insurance company is claiming spearhead aids before he obtained his policy. The problem lies in defining pre existing condition. Increasingly, insurance companies are denying insurance and medical reimbursements. Those insurers argue that being HIV positive is in itself a pre existing condition. Even though some research indicates such a condition does not always lead to full blown AIDS. Insurance companies are challenging more and more aids claims these days to keep their costs under control. Even as more and more people struggle to get and keep their health insurance.



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A US Senate Appropriations Subcommittee has gutted the AIDS disaster relief Bill divvied Mandel reports



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the \$780 million measure was passed nearly unanimously by congress this summer, it's now down to just over \$100 million. That money would provide barely enough support for already existing health care programs. And it leaves no room for new ones \$275 million in disaster funds earmarked for 16 cities hardest hit by the epidemic have been cut out completely. The lack of a federal budget is being blamed for the massive program cuts. But Tom Sheridan of the AIDS Action Council in New York says by concentrating on that issue, the committee made a fundamental error in judgment.



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They believe to not funding the care bill this year was something they had to do because there simply wasn't any money. But what I think they failed to recognize is that not funding this bill is going to cost them more money when the first public hospitals in New York and San Francisco and Los Angeles and Dallas and Newark collapse and they just closed because it can't keep up with the pace and the clients continue to get sicker and go on Medicaid and public assistance. And more and more people die at earlier ages and are not, therefore productive citizens. That's a cost to our country.



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AIDS groups and state and local government leaders are continuing to lobby Congress to restore money cut from the bill. In San Francisco. I'm divvied Mandel.



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In other aids news Massachusetts has become the first state in the US to establish a voluntary tax fund to provide money to fight AIDS resonance there we'll be able to voluntarily contribute to AIDS research, education and treatment by checking a box on state income tax forms. Massachusetts Human Services Secretary Philip Johnson says the voluntary tax will supplement existing funds. The bill was written by Boston's gay city councilor David's Congress. attempts in other states to establish similar programs have so far been unsuccessful.



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And now the latest developments in the Cincinnati Ohio court case over the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibition. A municipal judge there has refused to drop the first obscenity charges ever filed against the museum and its director, Judge F. David Albany's further ruled that jurors could convict the contemporary art center and director Dennis Berry, if they think

only one of the five homoerotic photographs violates obscenity standards. The case stems from the Mapplethorpe exhibition in Cincinnati earlier this year. In all the five photos alleged to be obscene were but a small part of the retrospective. Much of the show contained Mapplethorpe's photographs of flowers. The ruling that the photographs can be judged separately seems to contradict US Supreme Court decisions. Previously, the High Court has ruled that allegedly obscene work must be considered as a whole. For example, it found that excerpts from a book or a scene from a film cannot be separated from the works overall context. Gay and lesbian activist and anti censorship groups planned to demonstrate outside the courthouse during the trials opening session this week.



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In other stories making news this week, more than 140 Buddhist monks in Thailand recently tested positive for HIV.



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Over 8000 Women attended this year's Michigan Women's Music Festival some from as far away as New Zealand. pop superstar



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Madonna has confirmed media reports that she has a habit of putting condoms in her tour staffs pay envelopes. Madonna said she didn't think it was kinky, just practical.



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The New Revised Standard Edition of the Bible has been promoted as having contemporized non sexist language, but it still has a way to go. Although once I was stoned now reads I have received a stoning. God is still referred to as male.



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And finally, Christian TV star Larry Lee has declared spiritual warfare on San Francisco's huge Halloween street party this year. Lee has about 70 charismatic churches and he plans to bring 1000s of what he calls prayer warriors to the city by the bay to reverse the curse. Bless you, Larry.



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And that's news wrap for the weekend and September 23 1990, compiled from publications and broadcast throughout the world and written by RJ Curry of the Gay and Lesbian Press Association.



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Remember and informed community is a strong community find out what's happening in your area by monitoring your local gay and lesbian media. For this way out. I'm Peter Ortiz,



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and I'm Lucia Chapelle. The only openly gay legislator in the state of Washington appears to be a shoo in for reelection. Cao Anderson easily outpolled several other opponents in an open primary to advance to November's general election. Judith Samuels has more.



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Cal Anderson represents the 43rd district in Seattle, one of the most diverse districts in the state. The 43rd is home for many African Americans, lesbians and gays and Asian immigrants. It is no surprise that Anderson's opponents or as diverse as the district itself, amongst the democratic challengers, are an African American woman who accused Anderson of being a one issue person and a gay man who says Anderson hasn't done enough for gays and lesbians in the state legislature. Anderson says it's quite a dichotomy. He's criticized on the one hand for being too gay, and on the other for not being gay enough. Candidate Gary Jacobs was angry at Anderson for not introducing legislation to legalize gay marriages. Representative Anderson says a gay marriage bill would have jeopardized the lesbian gay civil rights bill.



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This past session was the first time that the lesbian gay civil rights bill had ever been voted on in either house of the legislature. And it passed the House of Representatives. That was a major accomplishment. And had we had gay marriage in there as an element or as a separate bill. I think that it would have polarize the situation and we wouldn't have been successful with the Civil Rights Bill



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Anderson says the bill stands a good chance of being approved this year, especially if the Democrats regain control of the Senate. Anderson has served in the State House of Representatives for three years and is expected to beat his Republican challenger James Alonso in the November election. He felt pulled alone so by a margin of more than four to one in the primary for this way out, I'm Judith Samuels.



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Hate Crimes against gays and lesbians are on the increase in Southern California. That's the finding of a study on reports made to a telephone hotline. Garrett Gallagher has the story from Los Angeles.



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The study released this week results from the federal hate crime statistic Act signed by President Bush in April. That act was a major victory for the gay and lesbian community because sexual orientation was included as one of the categories in the legislation. The report says crimes based on sexual orientation in the Los Angeles area are up 50% over last year. This comes from the gay and lesbian community services centers anti violence project, which was established three and a half years ago. rape, assault, robbery and hate language are among the crimes reported. The center's Executive Director Tory Osborne said even hate speech can strengthen attitudes of discrimination and lead to physical violence with a hate speech



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along with physical violence are powerful tools for preventing particular segments of the population from achieving equality.



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A survivor of gay bashing is Rodney Scott who runs an AIDS service agency in Los Angeles. He says he knew his assault was different when the attacker called him a faggot.



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At that point, I was aware that this wasn't just a robbery that this was done because of my sexual orientation that I was in a gay atmosphere and I was gay identify



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Legal Services Director of the project, Roger Cogan, says much of what happens on the street may go unreported, not only to the center but also to the police.



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The necessity of reporting hate crimes to the center is underscored by the fact that many victims will not report hate crimes based on sexual orientation to law enforcement.



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And the pattern of crime continues after that. Many victims fear



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that they will not be helped if they reveal their sexual orientation to law enforcement. The fear of discrimination, re victimization and indifference is very real.

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Recent reports include an incident of physical assault by a sheriff's deputy in Riverside County, and numerous cases of vandalism to patrons automobiles at a bar in El Monte California, but most startling Cogan, says one in six calls to the center of reported police misconduct. He blames the refusal of the LA police to hire openly gay men and lesbians for much of the insensitivity shown towards the community.

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No other single act would do more to increase trust, increase reporting of hate crimes and carry the clear message to gay bashing victims, as well as would be gay bashers that under no circumstances, will hate crimes against gays and lesbians ever be tolerated.

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The study is part of a national effort to document hate crimes against gays and lesbians. Were this way out? I'm Garrett Gallagher.

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You're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine with Mark sock Amano. I'm Lucy Chapelle

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because he gets up in the morning and he goes to work and he comes back home at 530

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Last week the US Senate Judiciary Committee heard testimony regarding President Bush's pivotal nomination of Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court. If confirmed, the conservative suitor could tip the court's balance firmly to the right. Representatives of two major gay and lesbian organizations were among the witnesses expressing concern about suitors potential impact on civil rights and privacy issues.



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My name is Paula Edelbrock. I'm the legal director of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a nonprofit legal organization dedicated to enhancing and promoting the rights of lesbians, gay men and people with AIDS in our society. I very much thank the committee for the opportunity to be heard this morning on issues of great concern to us related to the nomination of Judge David Souter to the US Supreme Court. Lambda Legal Defense models itself in the fine tradition of our colleagues of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, now Legal Defense and Education Fund Mexican American Legal Defense and Education from Asian American Legal Defense Fund, Puerto Rican Legal Defense Fund and others who believe that the Constitution belongs to the people, that the Constitution belongs to all of us that the Constitution does not inherently discriminate. We tend to be those constituencies those citizens of American society, who most look to the courts. As a protector of our rights against the majority, we tend to be those citizens in the United States, who have the least ability to impact on the majority rule in our society. Lambda Legal Defense opposes the nomination of David Souter, primarily because of his participation in a case while on the New Hampshire Supreme Court called opinion of the justices which is cited in my testimony. In that opinion, the court dealt with equal protection. It dealt with the right to privacy, it dealt with due process, it dealt with the right of assembly, all in one decision, and we believe that this committee should look at that decision closely. It was an advisory opinion. It went up to the court at the request of the New Hampshire legislature to try to determine whether or not the state might adopt a blanket exclusion of lesbians and gay men from being adoptive or foster parents are for running daycare centers. The court in its advisory opinion capacity, upheld the bar of foster and adoptive parenting upheld the ban that the legislature had imposed against lesbians and gay men being able to apply for adoption. We feel that the opinion indicated a gross insensitivity and unwillingness to look at the evidence presented in the case. In an advisory opinion attorneys and other advocates are invited to present evidence to the New Hampshire Supreme Court in order to persuade them one way or another and such evidence was presented, evidence indicating that there is no connection between a parent's sexual orientation and harm to the child. evidence was presented not only by certain advocates but as well as the majority of the House Judiciary Committee of the New Hampshire legislature. affidavits were submitted by gay and lesbian parents in New Hampshire, who criticizing the legislature's ban on their ability to provide love and support to children. The court ruled, however, that despite the overwhelming evidence, despite the fact that social science data does not support the notion that gay and lesbian parents per se, make bad parents per se are unfit. The court ruled that the statute was unconstitutional under both the federal and state constitution. Judge Souter ascribed to a view of equal protection, which was willing to institute a total ban against lesbian and gay parenting, per se. gay men and lesbians, in the view of Judge Souter are unfit to parent. Judge Souter and his colleagues also ruled that

gay men and lesbians are not entitled to due process of law and their applications for adoption and foster parenting, not entitled to an individual assessment, not entitled to an assessment about their ability to love and nurture children to provide financial stability to children a home life to children education to children, what have you. reliance on stereotyping prejudice, against the great weight of the evidence cannot be tolerated on the United States Supreme Court. We believe that Judge suitors reasoning does not affect only lesbians and gay men, but also women, racial and ethnic minorities and others for whom prejudice and the burdens of history have been used to discriminate against us. We are all affected by such a decision. We ask respectfully, that this committee consider the fact that the Bill of Rights does belong to all of us, regardless of who we are, and that this committee oppose the nomination to the Supreme Court. Thank you.



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My name is Urvashi Thad and I am Executive Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. On behalf of millions of gay and lesbian Americans. I want to thank you for this opportunity to testify in opposition to the nomination of Judge David Souter to the US Supreme Court. Founded in 1973, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force is a membership organization whose mission is to educate, organize and advocate for full equality for the 10% of the American population that is estimated to be lesbian and gay. The gay and lesbian community seeks from a Supreme Court nominee, nothing more or less than other Americans, we seek a nominee committed to the concept that the rights embodied in the Constitution are meant to be inclusive of all Americans. Unfortunately, in recent years, the Supreme Court has taken an increasingly restrictive view of the Constitutions reach and protecting minorities. The court today fails to countenance the claims of gay and lesbian Americans who seek basic equal rights that most Americans take for granted. The Gay and Lesbian plaintiffs who will come before the Supreme Court in the coming years will petition for justice for freedom from unwarranted governmental intrusion into our private adult lives, for equal protection, for due process for the freedom of association that we all cherish for the freedom of expression that allows me to sit here before you for privacy rights and for other basic constitutional freedoms that are still denied to gay men and lesbians in this country. Perhaps the most poignant question of constitutional equal protection, I believe the court will face in the near future will involve the long standing efforts of gay and lesbian veterans and members of the US armed forces to end the unjust policy banning openly gay people from serving our country. These courageous men and women are even today stationed on the front lines in the Middle East. Yet we are hunted like criminals at our home bases in this country, persecuted by our own country, because of an outdated and needless ban on service by openly gay and lesbian Americans, which forbids us from contributing our valor and our talent. With this backdrop of interests and concerns, we've considered judge suitors record in the hope of finding comfort that his definition of American society and his definition of the constitution will be inclusive and unbiased. We have listened expectantly to his testimony this past week, to glean hope that the constitutional rights of gay and lesbian Americans will be honored by the nominee. And we have come to the painful conclusion that Judge souter's record indicates that his confirmation by this body would not only continue the shameful denial of equal justice, under which gay and lesbian Americans live, but will do great harm by tilting the court to the right in critical areas of civil rights and privacy. Judge souter's testimony on privacy contained his repeated claim to listen to quote the other side. We respectfully submit that listening without any willingness to change one's position is not helpful to those of us who seek a more expansive interpretation of privacy. Mr. Chairman, the coming decades will continue to witness the further advancement towards equality of lesbian and gay Americans. We believe that we and all Americans will benefit from a Supreme

Court committed to just an equitable application of basic constitutional principle, and a court committed to extending the reach of the Constitution to encompass all segments of society. For these reasons, we respectfully urge you to vote against the nomination of Judge Souter.



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The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which was instrumental in defeating arch conservative Robert Bork nomination to the Supreme Court in 1987. is reportedly mobilizing its over 180 member organizations to campaign actively against David Souter's confirmation despite opposition from civil rights and civil liberties groups however, most analysts predict that the full US Senate will eventually confirm Souter's nomination.



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The good homosexual by James Carroll picket the good homosexual accommodates himself checks fantasies behaves properly purchases good taste practices impeccable hygiene, begs respect from oppressors. The good homosexual reads only what is recommended, attends all the Westwood cinema attains season tickets to the music center votes the straight GOP slate retires from controversy amasses financial security no matter the social toll finds aids embarrassing, but donates 50 bucks a year anyway. Anonymous slay the good homosexual subscribes to GQ laughs The loudest at fag jokes laments the demise of after dark prefers porno in brown paper bags browses grown books where he purchased after the ball displays National Geographic misses dynasty. The good homosexual restrains impulse sustains racism objects to gay as to frivolous refers to himself as a bachelor contains passion remains invisible, maintains there is nothing amiss the good homosexual swallows bigotry, suppresses ecstasy drives a family sedan just like old dad did. Kisses with a dry mouth and closed lips wears a condom on his tongue just in case. The good homosexual nurtures propriety derives morality from TV shrinks, believes there might be something to inanity shushes all profanity, insists on anonymity, despises sodomy fails to see why dikes have to be so pushy. The good homosexual drinks Coors beer as advertised in good homosexual publications. keeps up appearances, longs for the cops to crack down engaged as a female for social occasions. relishes assimilation irons crisp creases in casual jeans the good homosexual quells as attacks radical fags experiences madness in discreet little doses. waters down intensity embraces mediocrity reaps his own self righteous vanity does not grasp why silence necessarily equals death the good homosexual kills queers.



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The good homosexual by James Carroll Pickett. Mr. Pickett is a playwright, AIDS activist and recovering good homosexual I'm Gary Taylor. I never was a good homosexual



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