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Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Cindy Friedman among Greg



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Gordon. Amnesty demanded for Russian Prisoner of Love exposing lies on the campaign trail and analyzing the cures for homophobia, all that and



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more because you've discovered this way out



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I'm Mark Sacramento and I'm Cindy Friedman with news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending February 22 1992. Amnesty International has taken up the case of a Russian man convicted of sodomy. Vladimir Mira NOF, was sentenced in Moscow in May 1991 to three years in prison. According to a statement from the group's London headquarters quote, Amnesty International believes that the imprisonment of adults for their consenting homosexual activity in private is a violation of their fundamental human rights and quote,



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Catholic members of the new Czech government are being blamed for a lack of progress on gay and lesbian rights since the overthrow of communism there. Nothing has changed. According to Lambda Prague founder John Lonnie, openly gay actor jury role model may be a key to creating

change as he melts a second campaign for a seat in Parliament in the election coming in June. The Vatican has



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warned a Canadian that he might lose the right to teach as a Catholic theologian because he gives homosexuality the same moral standing as heterosexuality. The written warning was delivered at the end of January to the Reverend Andrei gradon, Professor of moral Theology at Ottawa St. Paul University in response to his 1986 book, The sexual creators.



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While Catholicism may be standing still on gay and lesbian issues, some US Baptists may be making progress. The Chapel Hill North Carolina olan T Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, one of the more liberal members of the Southern Baptist Convention is considering making John Blevins the United States first openly gay Baptist minister. Although both Blevins and the church are trying to keep the matter quiet until ordination is completed. Other congregations in the 51 million members Southern Baptist Convention are already expressing dismay. Another liberal associate of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Raleigh North Carolina pullin Memorial Baptist Church is currently pulling its congregation on the request of Kevin Turner and Steven Churchill to formalize their three year relationship with a holy union ceremony.



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Jane Addams spar the first openly lesbian pastor of the 3 million member us Presbyterian Church was ordained in 1974 and came out after the denomination passed a resolution against the ordination of gays and lesbians in 1978. But the 800 member Rochester New York Downtown Presbyterian Church is one of 45 Presbyterian congregations now open to the ordination of gays and lesbians, and 90% of its members voted last November to ask for spars appointment as one of its pastors. Some other pastors and congregations however, have filed a recall motion with the church's northeast permanent judicial commission. Its decision not expected for several months is open to further appeal to the church's national General Assembly.



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The most liberal Jewish sect has made a giant step in calling for full and complete equality of homosexuals in Jewish life. That statement was part of a 40 page report adopted by the 50,000 member Federation of Reconstructionist congregations and hover wrote. The report also states that same gender couples have the same right as heterosexual to committed sanctioned relationships. The



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US Food and Drug Administration FDA has never approved the AIDS drug DDC for legal sale.

And now it's calling for a halt to underground sales of DDC bought overseas by buyers clubs. FDA testing has found the actual amount Out of DDC contained in the imported capsules to vary from none at all to dangerously high doses. Recent research has found that people with HIV who take DDC in combination with AZT live longer than those who take AZT alone, and as many as 8000 people in the US may be using the underground drug.



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A new study of the effectiveness of AC T was released by the US veterans administration earlier this week. It reports that AC T does not prolong life and people with HIV, though it does delay the onset of symptoms. But there are some who are calling the study defective, pointing out that this study isn't new at all. Larry Tate is with the San Francisco based Project Inform where your project



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informed don't believe it's significant at all and don't think it answers any questions whatever. It is the same study that got a lot of publicity about a year ago when it was claimed that AZT did not work as well for African Americans and Latinos as for whites. That claim got shut down from every side. And so they went away and abandoned that one and published the rest of it.



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Larry Tate of Project Inform.



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The Oregon Citizens Alliance is busy on several fronts in its quest to undo and prevent gay and lesbian rights legislation with uneven results. They failed in Portland with not enough valid signatures among the 23,000 They turned in to qualify their initiative for the ballot. They succeeded in Corvallis where their initiative to prevent protective legislation will appear on the ballot in May. They continue to gather signatures petitioning for a similar statewide ballot.



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The Boy Scouts of America may have to pay a high price for their efforts to stay exclusively, as well as morally straight the bird of the United Way of the San Francisco Bay area for years a major funder of scouting voted this week to make further support contingent on a non discrimination policy. This year, United Way granted the six local boy scout councils over \$1,000,000.16 percent of their total income.



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United Way attorney David Wharton says the real issue is discrimination based on sexual orientation. The only one really is whether we can actually say what we think what we do with

orientation. The only one only is whether we can actually say what we think what we do with the question What we say everybody agrees that open up sexuality are not appropriate thank God and the Western Regional Director of the Boy Scouts of America says our values are not for sale. The United Way report reads like an ultimatum, and any barrier counter which agrees with it will have its charter revoked. San Francisco



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also in the Bay Area at the request of a group of parents, the Berkeley School Board is considering banning boy scout recruiting in the public schools. The San Francisco School Board had earlier voted to deny scouts the use of their public school facilities. Other Berkeley parents have withdrawn their sons from a Cub Scouts group, creating their own more tolerant underground den.



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After years of preliminary rulings open gay Frank Cuttino has won the right to a hearing of his discrimination lawsuit against the Federal Bureau of Investigation. US District Judge Sondra Brown Armstrong last week rejected a Department of Justice motion to have the case dismissed stating that it is undisputed that the FBI has a history of anti gay discrimination. Butina was fired by the FBI in 1990. After a long and distinguished career as an agent.



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We told you last week about a flap at the University of Colorado involving Head Football Coach Bill McCartney. Activists are charging McCartney with illegal procedure for using his university affiliation in his advisory board support of a campaign to overturn all of the state's lesbian and gay rights laws. The university administration had also come under fire for not distancing itself from McCartney's homophobia. See you President Judith Beano has now asked a university lawyer to determine if the use of McCartney's Head Football Coach title violates the university's policy regarding implied endorsements.



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And finally, last year's winner of Denver, Colorado's Mr. Gay Pride title has proven to be something less than a sterling role model. Brad Will Wald who lost his title after being arrested pleaded guilty this month to two charges of credit card fraud and theft. Were wild foul was not as big a surprise as it might have been though. It can be heading for the Mr. Gay Pride title. who sing a tune from the musical Oliver, you've got to pick a pocket that's news



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wrap for the week ending February 22 1990. To follow the news in your area and informed community is a strong community



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news wrap is compiled and written by Cindy Friedman. For this way out. I'm Mark Sakuma. And



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I'm Cindy Friedman. The Oscar nominations were announced this week. Here are some other takes on the movies that we found on the cutting room floor. Last month in London, after Shirley MacLaine joined outrage demonstrators outside the British Film Awards ceremony. They were protesting against the award sponsor, the London Evening Standard for what they charge is its anti gay and anti aids editorial stance. In her appearance on stage at the awards event, Maclean greeted quote, my lesbian friends, my gay friends, my protesting friends, and quote, after she joined them on the sidewalk outside, she remarked, I've had a lot of friends die of AIDS both here and in the States. They could do with some support, and I was very glad I could be there. Filmmaker Derek Jarman, who is openly gay and has AIDS declined and award because of personal attacks he has received in the standard. His decision was discussed at length from the stage by costume designer Sandy Powell, who called on the awards audience to join outrage and demanding better representation of lesbians, gays and people with HIV disease in the standard. Polls public criticism of the paper lost her the chance to attend the award winners party hosted by the standards owner.



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The Australian amateur video awards presented its highest honor to a documentary on gay bashing boys on the beat. Heterosexual producer Malcolm Borst intended the 15 minute video to be used for prevention education. He called the award a triumph for the issue, and believes that the general public are starting to get sensitive to the issue gradually.



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A number of films are centers of controversy in the US. Members of act up the AIDS coalition to unleash power or uninvited guests at the New York Film Critics Circle Awards late last month to protest the multiple honors given to the silence of the lambs. They distributed a flyer at the event that on one side depicted the film's murderous transvestite character with the headline, the myth and on the other side, pictured real life murder, victim transvestite Venus extravaganza headlined the reality.



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Another group is planning to protest the release of basic instinct for its murderous lesbian characters. The protesters are calling themselves Catherine did it, presumably to destroy the mystery by giving away its ending. However, three different endings were actually filmed, and it's not yet known if the Catherine did it ending is the one that will screen.



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Earlier this month, queer nation Los Angeles attacked GLAAD the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation for honoring fried green tomatoes as the US best lesbian film. Queer nation sent out a fax zap asking how much longer is GLAAD going to settle for innuendo when it comes to representing lesbians in Hollywood films. GLAAD executive director Chris Fowler agreed that fried green tomatoes was not explicit in action or language, but said it's difficult for me to see anyone coming out of that film saying that it wasn't a lesbian film. And well fried



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green tomatoes may not be lesbian enough for queer nation. It's rather to lesbian for the tastes of Los Angeles is Cardinal Roger Mahoney and a conference earlier this month sponsored by Mahoney archdiocesan commission on obscenity and pornography. Mahoney called for the film industry to voluntarily adopt standards regarding the depiction of sex and violence. He used as an example a code developed by the Christian Film and Television Commission, which includes a prohibition against showing homosexuality or any inference of it. Reporting from Hollywood this has been your screening queen, Mark Sakamoto and your movie bye



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Brother to Brother Brother to Brother, Brother to Brother, Brother to brother.



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This is Essex Hill reminding you that you've tuned into this way out the international gay and lesbian radio magazine



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the race for the US presidency is in full swing. George Bush faces an embarrassingly strong Republican Party challenge from homophobic right wing media commentator Patrick Buchanan. To add to his woes just before the country's first primary election in the state of New Hampshire, well there's an ACT UP crashed a weekend campaign rally for Bush challenging his claim to have approved a significant increase in federal spending for AIDS treatment and research. That's the monkey has the story.



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The rally began with baton twirlers and two brothers seeing the power and the glory, the legendary song by activist folk singer Phil Ochs, but the power and glory and oaks his famous

anti war song seemed somewhat out of place at the bush Republican campaign rally held at Pinkerton Academy prep school in Derry, New Hampshire. The rally was opened by Bush family friend, Arnold Schwarzenegger,

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to Pat Buchanan. We don't have to talk about the Democratic candidates. They all look like a pantser girly man.

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President Bush thanked the Terminator. But as he addressed the crowd, he was interrupted by a half a dozen ACT UP protesters never in this nation's long history, as America turned its back on a challenge. The protesters shouted, you've turned your back on eight. May I May I just make a comment because these people understandably, are concerned about a Ken constant was one of the disrupter. I shouted out, you're not doing enough. My friends are dying. But unfortunately, because of their tactics, they sometimes hurt their own thought we got George Bush to say the word AIDS. When I came into office, the first year, an increase we spent \$2.3 billion this year 4.9 billion. That's a total lie. Mark teeth from ACT UP Rhode Island adds the costs of Medicare Medicaid to that number, which they don't do for any other disease. They don't do that for cancer. So it's basically lying on air that was really serious. This weekend, protest was part of an ongoing campaign by activists all across the country to pressure not only President Bush, but all presidential candidates to address the issue of AIDS and universal health care.

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While in for this way out. Martin Duberman is a playwright and historian, the author of the highly acclaimed biography of Paul Robeson, also co editor of hidden from history, which won two lambda rising awards. And some of his other works include about time exploring the gay past and in white America. And Martin Duberman is here with us to talk about his latest work cures a gay man's Odyssey. Martin, you will talk in your book about why psychiatry took the stance that it did on homosexuality. I'd like you to share that with us.

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I think that a lot of these psychiatrists who fled Europe during World War Two, and came to this country were eager to be accepted as good Americans. They became something that can I think legitimately be called cultural police. He's in the 40s. In the 50s, psychiatry was invested with all kinds of authority by most Americans. And I also think that this is a suggestion Kenneth Lewis has made in his recent book the psychoanalytic origins of male homosexuality. Lewis has suggested that in American psychiatry especially, therapist never heated Freud's early injunction that they had to deal with their own bisexuality. Freud believed everybody had bisexual impulses. And his point was that unless a therapist analyzed analyze those impulses, the therapist was likely to project them outward and negatively and hostile Lee and American psychiatry never did except Freud's views on bisexuality. And so as a result, you have

psychoanalysts like Irving beber and Charles Zachary's writing the most savage, cruel, nasty things about their own patients who were gay. I mean, it really amounts to professional incompetence. If you read a burglar, especially from the 50s, or Bieber, from the 60s, I mean, the hostility drips and Lewis's point is that these men were so terrified of their own unexamined, same gender erotic impulses, that a way of distancing themselves from their own impulses was to, you know, denounce anybody who acted on those impulses.



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How has the psychiatric community changed? Since that time?



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I think it's changed a lot. I think there's still gray areas. For example, I wouldn't want to hang on a new vote by the APA. As most of your listeners know, I'm sure in 1973, the American Psychiatric Association dropped homosexuality from the category of illness. I'm not convinced that a vote today would lead to the same results. There is still a lot of homophobia within the profession. I just heard last week of, you know, 26 year old gay man in New York, because a friend of my lovers who just emerged from three years of therapy trying to get cured. So there are still therapists, and I suspect a significant number out there who are trying to cure gays and lesbians. On the other hand, and it's a big on the other hand, we now have a lot of openly gay and lesbian therapists specializing in dealing with gay lesbian clients. And obviously, these therapists are not remotely going to attempt anything like a change in orientation. All also I think the newest generation of heterosexual psychiatrists is somewhat more tolerant. Again, I wouldn't want to hinge on it. It's a very individual matter.



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You are a historian. And I would think that an historian would use language as carefully or almost as carefully as a philosopher. We try but don't count on it. This homosexual lifestyle is thrown around so casually, especially by people like William, Danna Meyer and Paul Cameron and Donald Wildman, and my lifestyle doesn't look anything like what they talk about. I wish my sex life was half of what they claim it is. I want to know what this homosexual this gay lifestyle is.



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Well, it's as absurd as talking about a heterosexual lifestyle. There are many different kinds of lifestyles, yes, there are a gay man who are still even in the age of AIDS, promiscuous, and before the age of AIDS. If you can believe the studies, you know, roughly 20% of the gay male population did lead the kind of sex lives that the datumize of the world disapprove of that that doesn't mean that that lifestyle is intrinsically evil, or self destructive. For far too long. I think I'm not talking creates of course for far too long game internalize the negative view of their quote promiscuity. But, you know, starting about 20 years ago, gay gay men especially began to affirm instead of apologize for what they now began to call sexual adventuring. And in a puritanical, conformist society like ours, you know, sex is deeply distrusted, and sexual

pleasure is deeply distrusted. And I think this is precisely why gay men are often despised by the straight mainstream, because these people dammit seem to be having a lot of sexual fun. And we don't like it because we're not



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Martin, if you had your life to live over again, highly speculative here Would you do it differently than you did it?



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Well, I think I'm very fortunate in that my life worked out as well as it did given all the the negative internalizing I did for the first many decades. You'd have to be a moron to say you'd live your life exactly the same way. I mean, sure, there are plenty of areas in which I would redo it if I had the opportunity, but that's not what I'm concentrating on these days. I'm concentrating on being grateful that I managed to survive as well as I have.



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We've been talking with Martin Duberman, author of cures a gay man's Odyssey.



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Thanks for choosing this way out. The International lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week marks Sacramento there ain't brown now that seat Lemke. Keith clerk and Bert violin contributed program material. Thanks also to Mike alkylate Dave, Rose Gordon and Judith Gabriel.



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Public Enemy John Williams in the Boston Pops Stevie Wonder and petty rebel perform some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.



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This report was produced this week by Cindy Friedman and Craig Gordon,



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and we thank you for listening on W RFG, Atlanta JP of a Berkeley and cin Q. Montreal among others. And for supporting this community radio station,



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stay tuned.



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When that ends, it ends. This is Kermit the Frog. And this is one of my very favorite places, a forest. You know forests are home to lots of animals and they give us wood and they keep our water and air clean. Unfortunately, these days our forests are in trouble. They're being threatened by development and people who don't treat them with respect to find out what you can do to help right to forests, National Wildlife Federation, Washington, DC 2036. Remember, Borland trees.



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Hi, this is Maryanne Bundeena. And you're listening to after hours a continuing tradition on KPFT 90.1. FM, Houston.



Bruce Reeves 27:56

And we're back. It's almost two o'clock in the morning according to our newly fixed clock here in the control room, which doesn't have the right time on it. But it's a lot closer than it was when we got here tonight. Hey, head on number one is on it. That was of course this way out, which is a weekly program that we have shut down to us from the satellite out in Los Angeles. And we usually play a copy that's two weeks old, that gets mailed to us because it's a better quality. And we don't have problems with it starting in the middle, which this one kind of missed about the first minute of the show, I think tonight, but for whatever reason, we don't

have that copy this week. So we're back on the schedule of the satellite. And I guess we'll stay there for a while until something else happens. But the show that's missing, which would have been the show for the 17th of February, when we do finally get a copy of it, we'll hang on to it and someone week when we don't have one for some other reason to play. Well, we'll go back and play that one, so won't be totally lost. What time you're gonna be playing these, we're gonna start playing, we've been playing him at 130 We're gonna start playing them at 120 because we're now only a three hour show, we asked station management to cut our time back to three hours. So we're on from midnight to 3am. So if you usually listen to us later than that, we won't be here. There's gonna be a new show on Eric is doing carbon dating game. Yeah, which is probably going to be equally as bizarre as it sounds. We've been assured that the music will definitely be right up there with the kind of music you've been hearing Jim Vaughn play for the last couple of weeks. So no doubt it will be very special. But we do have a very special guest with us that will be here in just a few minutes. His name is Ray Hill, and he's the one of the candidate one of the many, many candidates that's running for justice of the peace and precinct. In one place one, and he's the HD LPC endorsed candidate. And they also erase that they have targeted for special attention. And of course, Ray is a longtime friend of our community. So we're very glad to have him. But we've got several songs queued up first that I think kind of go right along with Mr. Hill being here. And we're gonna start that now. So keep listening



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Llanfair before was the was, I played it for myself when I did my last managers program on Cape.



B Bruce Reeves 30:45

Well, that works. Welcome to after hours. And welcome back to KPFT. I know since you started the campaign trail, your appearances here have been far and few between



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how neatly I've been knowing the edges of the table and one of the most horrible things about politics is giving up one show.



B Bruce Reeves 31:07

That's true because you do the prison program here on Sunday. I've been doing that



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for 11 years and I am madly in love with that radio and



B Bruce Reeves 31:15



BRUCE REEVES 31:15

you were co host of app of Wildenstein for a long time.



Ray Hill 31:20

That was one of the founders of Einstein bank 75 and nursed it from 75 until 80. And then a while later, just aggravate people keep them lurching in the wings waiting for an opportunity for me and you're so good at that. Oh, yeah, for sure.



Bruce Reeves 31:36

So tell us about justice of the peace.



Ray Hill 31:39

Well, I I went about doing gay and lesbian radio in prison radio with a great deal of zeal and, and I it took me a good many years to wheedle my way into this studio or others to do those programs. And it's taken me as long or longer to weasel my way into a real serious shot at becoming justice of the peace. But I am so excited about what can be done with a position of justice of the peace. In Texas, the justice of the peace courts are the smallest courts in the land. In other words, we we deal with quarrels between neighbors like Mrs. Jones dog, dews and Mrs. Smith yard and who is responsible. And Mrs. Rodriguez is fence gets pecans from Mr. Harris's pecan tree dropping in her yard and whose pecans are they I mean, they're after all getting sunshine on one side. So they have roots on the other. Those kinds of great in momentous occasion, marriages, marriages, a lot. evictions, a lot to truancy. The kids won't go to school, what is to be done about that, and that shows up in Texas law as a criminal offense against the parents incidentally. And HUD checks in the aggregate amount not to exceed \$5,000 In other civil matters not to exceed \$5,000 Is the jurisdiction the court?



Bruce Reeves 33:25

Okay. Well, I know we talked with Chris bacon a couple of weeks ago about all of the races to some degree and gRPC in general, and your rice in specific and I know one of the things that that Chris commented on. And one of the things that obviously he had some mixed feelings about and I guess I did too, was that, you know, a lot of people said, you know, we'll do we really want to endorse Raey Hill because we never really know where race stands. And it's like, but we know where he stands with their community. And, Chris, his response to that question was, you know, that may be true, but so few of the people in our community ever come face to face with the justice of the peace because most of us aren't going in and getting married or, you know, hopefully, we're not bouncing checks all over town and that kind of stuff that, you know, we really need to endorse, right? We need to give me my support, because you'll make a good judge. And it'll also give us an opportunity to show the rest of the county our strength once again.



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Well, you know, there's there's a lot I got this afternoon, Amanda, who's in town intelligence and commitment to one important things I have respected for most of my life, Phillip of them, Chris Dixie, those annoying, he's a he's a labor union lawyer, classic liberal. And he was chiding me for having two years ago run against David Petronella. Who is the judge and just at the Peace precinct, one place too, and I am seeking justice the peace precinct place, one, which is being vacated by the retirement of Judge sati. And he said, what, you know, you keep running for these judicial races, to wit, twice the same destroy. And we really would like to put attorneys in there that can go on to district judge. Well, the first place that never happens, nobody who gets elected to just the piece later becomes a district judge, because you make more money as a judge. And you do as a district judge. And that's just the way things worked out. And to 80% of the justices of the peace in the state of Texas are not lawyers. It is one of the two judicial jobs you can take in this country, where you are not required to be a lawyer. The other one, of course, is the Supreme Court of the United States. There is no requirement that wouldn't be a lawyer to be a jurist there

 Bruce Reeves 36:02

would that none of them were but well, actually,

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the Supreme Court is a strange mixed bag we're fixing to lose all of our rights to privacy however we are they're obviously going to protect our freedom of speech so we can bitch about it a great deal.

 Bruce Reeves 36:18

comforting to some degree, I suppose.

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Yeah, it's it's it's not an ideological thing. I it was a Supreme Court case came down this week where Judge Thomas newly appointed judge Thomas said, essentially that if you're in custody, they can beat you as much as they want to, and you have no rights to complaint. Unfortunately for his position, the rest of the jurist went the other direction. I think Scalia joined him in part, but the majority opinion was that one can indeed be egregiously beaten, and one has legal recourse, if that happens, that kind of strange composition to the court that the court is not going to have any consistency like at hand. And that affects what happens on the justice of the peace level. Because in these little corals that I mentioned earlier in these criminal cases involving hot checks and small amounts of what the Supreme Court of the United States says is the law of the land. And I think that as a justice of the peace, I am duty bound to follow the principles established by the law of the land. There are certain things that I think maybe, for instance, the increased degree of privacy, you know, if they actually arrested someone for 2106, would be trying my court. Wow. You know, 2106 didn't go to county courthouse to Class C court, which in the city of Houston is Municipal Court, except if one is busted by, say, a constable or a highway patrol person or a state agency cop, one would wind up in a Jaypee

court. So I would actually be able to rule on the infringement of the rights of privacy that might result from a 2106 Bust. Another thing that that people don't think about these things, but suppose you get beaten up by police officer. Suppose I mean, tonight, leading, leaving one of the clubs, you get pulled over and you're a passenger in a car and, and a police officer gets insecure and starts smashing you upside the head? Well, you could, of course, go down and file a complaint. Thank you. You could of course, go down and file a complaint with internal affairs and watch them shell game in your complaint falls through a hole in the table that you don't see. Or you can go to the district attorney's office and file a charge thing. And the district attorney passes it from one office to another office to another office to another office back to the first office, and you never quite get any satisfaction there. The third option is you could do as I have done many times filed a Chapter 42 section 1983 lawsuit in federal court, feeling your civil rights were aggrieved and that works takes seven years to get any satisfaction. And it's some of that is if Justice Thomas has his way will disappear quickly. Or as an alternative to all