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right oh yes you tune in after

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hours. We're radio with attitude right here on KT ft. Houston 90.1 app and the crew of after hours is ready to bring you news interviews, dialogue and music gear for gay lesbian, bisexual and transgender people and their friends. Here after hours we are diverse, but we have one thing in common. We are all out of the closet and urged everyone is not out of their glosses. That means standing up for yourself taking responsibility for your own life, and then proud of who you are. Realistically, we know not everyone can do that because of the age job or frame of mind. That's okay, we're here for you to do. So sit back, relax. Enjoy this week's edition of after hours.

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Houston and college station and what hit Galveston? Yeah, as a world. January 3 edition of after hours. Jim Carver, I'll be your producer for most of the evening. Still got that voice coming and going. That first segment of course is eye net. And Gigi and J are waiting in the wings. We've also got one of them our special face for radio events going on. We started that off a couple of weeks when we broadcast live from club. Oh, that was an experience. Yes, there was and especially that that shepherded Shut up at the very beginning. Yes. Board did we ever talked about that and we don't need to talk about it anymore. Anyway, like I said, my goal will be calling in your team and giving us a rundown of what's going on at Katz's. That's where we're doing our second installment face for radio. Only we're instead of broadcasting live from Cass's, we're gonna be here in the studio with Michael calling in with updates and several members of the KPFT after our crew is with him. Here in a few moments I'll be over there Okay, see you later. And here comes Bobby with my coffee. Festive Christmassy winter coffee cup.



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Yes. Coffee Cup



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Hello. A lovely navy blue with that snow and snowflakes. And the handle is it's snowing Roy was most disconcerted by me putting your coffee in that cup he's



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after you did not go over here okay good. My horses in about 15 minutes and I've always had so



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much as you might regret that. We have new CD machines and I don't know how to work them yet. So that's another flow for the evening. Yes. The music that you heard is beginning neither of it is new. But it's I always like to do local music whenever possible. And that first song was called on tired by Houston Zone next money. She is a hip hop diva or ash Certainly as it's known as Homo hop, that's right. There's a big article in the game press, you know, we have kittens. And they actually interviewed her. Got a call from her from lots of folks from New York and a couple from California who were into this and are very well known. Yes. And the second one was just for Gigi. It was Jack Luqman, and it's called boys and girls. I liked boys and I liked girls. Okay, and that is just so very perfect for buying that. I don't know that Michael Cobain yet but it doesn't look like it so we can do a couple of things that we do normally at the beginning of the show events going on. The deep fly keeps the January. Meeting is this Sunday and tell Ron to shut up. I can hear him with the door closed. Okay, he flags Houston January 4 General Meeting it's the genetics of human sexuality is taking place between two and 4pm and St. Paul's United Methodist Church 5501 South Main at Ben's doctors in the chapel. We'll discuss the genetics of human sexuality as a general session. Dr. Chapel owns a PhD in microbiology and even immune ology. No, he is a professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center School of Public Health when he taught



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my son and Gigi



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are interested in the genetics of homosexuality and firmer involvement as it'd be flagbearer parties available east of the church blah blah, blah, blah, blah. And so that's Sunday, Sunday Sunday January 4, two to 430 St Paul's.

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On Tuesday, oh boy. Burn this. Yes. Okay. So we are going to be interrupted because Michael is on the phone with you. Yeah. Air and him tell us what's going on in Katz's.

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Well, first of all, as of today, we are cat nearly 16 substation This is face for radio location after blacked out places early days here called Spencer. Okay, we invite everybody to come out tonight and have drinks and of course AFH

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given a pad and T shirt. Oh, Google,

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of course. Ever lovely condoms.

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condom Condom. There.

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You got your squat. after

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that? I do.



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Let's see what else have gone.



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go that's a wonderful place to eat 24 hours to perfect.



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That's true. Very true. Actually. I'm gonna walk over right here while I'm with you. very casually think about that. Okay.



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Hello, Barry Kansan Welcome to after hours. Actually,



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we never close.



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That's what I was just saying. Yes. Perfect for



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Mr. Katz.



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We're so glad you had a staff tonight and it's just really great. Thank you very much for allowing us to come out.



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You're welcome anytime. Okay, Jimmy, that's all yours. Okay.



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Okay, that's fine. Well, we'll be waiting for it. Okay, thank you, Michael. Okay, Michael and half of our crews over Katz's Deli enjoying good food and good drink and doing the second installment of face for radio tour. We're going to be doing this probably about every other week, ending up in around Easter. Doing a great big thing. Michael is working on it right now. But this is big. Oh, wow. Really big. Oh was big, but this is bigger call. Yes. Hello, J and G



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Hello. Let J introduce.



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Okay, okay. I'm doing this book called The Man Who will be queen. It's by Jay Michael Bailey. And subtitle was the size of gender bendy and transsexualism. And it's all about seven gay men and masculine, Gayden transsexuals, and all sorts of interesting stuff, which of course we always enjoy. So I thought we'd be talking about that. So I'll just jump,



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jump in.



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Well, first, let's just I thought we'd get the book review out of the way. And we kind of talked about the issues that he brings up because he's, he's a very good writer. He's a very good book, very readable, but also a lot of really good science stuff that he himself has done. He's in Chicago, and he actually lives like two blocks away from the Chicago Bay Area, which is kind of interesting for heterosexual guy, but oh, well, he enjoys it. So he has ample opportunity to do a lot of research for himself. And then he also references and cites a lot of other researchers and researchers. So he certainly knows his stuff and there's a lot of science and research and all that good stuff in the book but it's not dull reading by any stretch of the imagination about a lot of jargon. No not a lot of jargon and when he does bring out jargon he does discuss it and explain it and so it's not boring. It's certainly not boring, definitely very readable. And he has



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been here for a minute. I need someone I would this is the late Mary Lawson she died last year and to go three but before she died she put out an excellent excellent CD called Ginger comes this day. And she does this song in particular which is a wonderful wonderful renaker and



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special request memory loss drum who died last year of clinical cervical cancer. Ginger comes to stay with that album and it is a magnificent album of light jazz pieces, a lot of stuff you know a couple of things that she wrote herself. And that's Mary, I o f s t r o n. You're listening to after hours queer radio with attitude KPFT Houston 90.1 FM and A 9.5 in Galveston, we are at Pacifica station and now we're back to J and G and I'm so sorry I didn't interrupt you for that but I knew if I didn't I would forget to do this and make some very unhappy thank you so much for joining



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seeing the headed for Alzheimer's early



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yeah man I'm so dizzy



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because it's scary here with vacation the past two weeks so anyway, back to it. Okay, um, that Amanda would be queen so this guy did a lot of his own research. Apparently a lot of that has been discovered very seriously flawed, but he does bring up some interesting issues and I gotta say he mentioned Carole queen and they're not actually by name but he does mention her boyfriend. Which is pretty cool. And he talks about issues of kind of femininity and feminine. He talks about two chapters, one called gay femininity, and one called gay masculinity, which is kind of like, you know, how the old thing you know, our gay men were like straight women or straight men, that sort of thing. It's like, no, like a man. But anyway, moving on to whatever. So it kind of talks about some ways in which gay men could be considered kind of like women you know, with various ideas and attitudes and cultural habit. But, you know, walk and talk and stuff like that, and then more like, more like straight guys in which pretty much sums it up. also talks about like, feminine boys, you know, when boys show feminine qualities, this is where a lot of controversy comes in controversy, excuse me, comes in, certainly where I disagree with him on that. Because he kind of starts off talking about this little boy named Danny I think it is, who you know, wants to play with dolls and dresses and things like that. And he kind of says, Well, what should we do with this boy? And the boy's mother comes to him and says, basically, Hey, girls, okay, that's fine. I just want to know what I can do to support my son or something that we wouldn't be having any problems here now when we so talks about that and and talks about the two sides, the extreme right and extreme left and extreme right, and who was really bad to punish him for doing all this stuff, and, you know, cure him of his homosexuality, which of course, we all know how well that works. And then, of course,



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the problem with that, what equating homosexuality to being a fanboy?



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Yeah, well see, so that's one thing too, it's like, are all seven boys gonna grow up to be gay? And a, b? If they are? What's the problem with that? And the extreme left version, which is probably where I think all of us would be so what you know kind of support him actually supported say, you know, is cool is great. You know, not everyone's cool with it, but hey, we are and we love you and NS or thing. And he kind of takes what he calls the middle road, which is supporting support the boys in their budding homosexuality, but try to steer him away toward the girly stuff, steer away from the dressing. Well, and his point, at least the point that I thought he was making is that you know, our society is not accepting of this. And in a, in a good dentist, society where everybody was accepting seven boys and masculine girls, this wouldn't be a problem. You know, and I can kind of see his point. They're still out. Yeah.



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of intersex we make men into one or the other.



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And he also mentions this book called sissy phobia. Well, they mentioned the author, Tim Berlin, I think his name is and I remember now, I had heard of this book like a year ago, and wrote the author, copier book reviews, and all that good stuff and down. I think I heard back from it and I never got back to an order book. So that was this one good thing about the book reminded me of so Berlin's book that was really interesting to me was talking again about well see phobia. Why is it that everybody's so scared of seven boys? What's the problem? And people always kind of talk about oh, gender bending, and people are afraid of gender bending and blah, blah, blah. So people are so afraid of gender bending. Why? Why is it okay for boys? And we've talked about this many times, too. Why is it okay for girls, excuse me to be tomboy, but it's not okay for boys. And girls, you know, it's so that's I think it's been a long time since I've seen Berlin's synopsis of this book, because basically says it all. Oh, yeah. Why is it that so many people are afraid that gay straight by whatever. So that's why I really wanted to get Berlin's book and completely forgot about it. And so now I'll have to put that back on my list of things to do. multiples I had appointed I was gonna say something very fascinating so anyway, um, Sam boys, masculine girls. And actually one interesting thing sitting there sitting in the mall Ashley's my sister, I'm reading this book, she's doing her stuff most Washington people. I kind of thought about this concept of gender bending. Yeah, science of gender men is what it's called here. What exactly is gender bending? You know, cuz I just suddenly thought, you know, am I a gender bender? I honestly don't know. I really, I don't really consider myself to be a very masculine kind of guy. I don't know. I mean, one. Problem. Okay. Let's see boys and girls. Although we were talking about this earlier, right? We're trying to remember who it was who said who found what 17 different genders.



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Carole queen, or Hutchins? Yeah, yeah. Yeah, I see so many books on male versus female. And that's always seem to get stuck in one or the other, this or that black and white. That leaves out the whole spectrum of gender.



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Interestingly enough, I had this happening in my class last semester here, we were talking about logical fallacies is what it was. And I will say, Well, there's one fallacy called the either or fallacy which is just as you said, saying there are only two things. And you have to choose between one or the other. I said, there's so there's so few things out there that are all or nothing. And, you know, I was trying to think of something, okay, either you're in my class today, or you're absent, okay? There's an either or type situation. But there's so few options. And one of my students said, well have this you're either a man or a woman. And before I can even say one of my other students said, Well, no, that's not true. Really. Consider transsexuals and change gender. So I popped in intersex people and started talking about really interesting. I did not bring that one up. Thank you very much. So it is kind of interesting that I did that I noticed that I think that's becoming a little more common, at least this idea of, shall we say blurring genders, if not necessarily bending genders.



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Remember workshop I went to Beltane last year is about heroes. And how originally eras was this very fertile young man to God. And then through time, he became younger and younger and pre adolescent. And as lost his potency



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It was what it's all about was originally, young men were thought to be the ideal sexiness and then that shifted to our times. Feminine to be sexy and, and seductive.



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Okay, so it used to be that young men were considered like switched to the feminine guys,



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feminine.



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Okay. So, so, arrows was keeping was was lowered in age to kind of reflect that because because of the concept of femininity and how kind of very ambi gender ambiguous so pink bows you take. Girls heads that are getting nose



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interesting side note just popped in my head. Originally it was young men that were thought

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which is why the Romans or maybe it was both their ideals For men was to have a very small penis. large penis was just ludicrous to femininity



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older and so the full man shifts and even the Greek kind of structure of life first, that young boy is the receiver and he's used and talked about the older man who's in a more masculine role traditionally in our culture masculine and not thought of is sexy and seductive as kind of this movement away from that all these attributes happens to females.



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Okay, so what people found sexy in women was what they found sexy in young men. Interesting.



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Sculptures even just a little bit rounder than usual. Young man



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was what's his name? Michelangelo. Excellent. The other way around, is a tomb or something like that. He made these two statues. What was the man what was supposed to be a woman? But it was very obviously a man with breasts attached basically. Yeah, make sure you a woman. But



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that's really



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Oh, yeah. Oh, yeah. That's the one that she did a picture of pose. But then actually another thing to get back to the concept of gender. Also where it came up. My I just have to digress for a moment and sort of brag a little bit on my childhood, my best friend from childhood just had a baby a little boy. So we were talking about that. And her parents lived across the street from my parents, I was visiting my parents. And so they came over and we're telling everybody Oh,

again, new grandchild, and we were saying, Oh, well, that's too bad. You know, it's two boys. And my mother said, Yeah, you don't have a little girl dresses on. And my friend's mother kind of looked at my mother said, but you know, we had girls and we didn't put frilly dresses on our girls. And then Mom said, Yes, right. None of our girls wear dresses. And I realized of the four of us, not one of us wear dresses on a regular basis anymore. Even my older sister, she'll occasionally put on the jockey, she probably wears more dresses than anybody. My little sister was a bit of a clothes for us. And so for a while she did the dress thing, but I don't even think she does anymore. And I started thinking, Well, you know, that used to be considered gender bending. And I was talking to another professor, where I work. And he was saying, history professors were talking about whether or not the affinities were as good as people say they are and all that. And so I said something about oh, yeah, it would be really great if you're white and heterosexual. And hi. And he said, Oh, no, I don't think so. I could never walk down the street dress the way I dress right now and get away with it in jeans and sort of generic t shirt. And he said No, that's true. So back then, the way I dress probably the way I act would certainly be considered gender bending. Sitting there and comfortable when I sit cross federal legs spread wide open but anyway



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but, you know, when I sit, I sit very comfortably legs and apart plan, share, you know, something like that. She was arms long on the back of the chair. She looked at me she said, You know, when I was in school, we were taught the department that we were taught manners we were taught how to sit at like proper lays. Of course this goes right in my head. Oh man, that's really interesting. Kind of a hint there. So according to my video Gender there, but what is what would be considered so masculine about me? You know, or if I'm not that feminine, I certainly feel feminine. But exactly feel masculine. Just, I guess I don't really think about it in terms of me.



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blurring the lines a little bit



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gender bending, and then there's gender blurring. But a lot of my students, and this was like, a couple years ago, I did this class, we're doing a compare contrast essay or something. Anyways, we talked about boys and girls masculine, feminine, I forget exactly how to phrase it. And I said, Well, what are some, some, you know, what are some characteristics of boys and characteristics of girls. So we started listing all this stuff out there. And then we got like, 1012, some like that, things under each one. And I say how many of y'all know somebody who fits a boy, a guy who fits all of these guy characters, all of them stuff, like, you know, likes to play sports. Some of it was was like, I'm gonna say, phrased in a positive way, some phrased in a negative way not like, but you know, likes to play sports and doesn't like to, doesn't like to buy flowers or doesn't like to do interiors, or whatever. So that's what I mean by the positive negative stuff. The same thing with girls, okay. And some of the stuff somebody put up there, you know, girls all have long hair, well kind of do that. But other than that said, How many of you know somebody who fits all of these characteristics? Not one single person knew a boy who

had all those characteristics, who had all those. And then we started talking about ideals and, and quote unquote, ideal quotes. That this is what a boy is supposed to be supposed to be. But how many y'all know people like that? I asked. How many of y'all know people who have boys who have a lot of girl characteristics or girls got a lot of these boy characteristics? Oh, yeah. And so of course Oh, yeah, sure. You know, gay people always say Are they automatically gay? You know, it's really

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discussion and we discovered it was something like college college and but this was the introduction to composition class so it was freshman college. So but we don't really have time and and we decided that I will say these are ideals this is this is what a boys supposed to be like and what the girl supposed to be like. And the other interesting thing is since I said that it is almost always the women and they'll say no women can go through that. Not so much on the gods but for women. Certainly, the concept of the gender board

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is much more accepted. Much more accepted. Michael's gonna be calling in at 10 of shore quickie over from tax worthy after hours crews hanging out with him. And so I just wanted to let you in on that okay.

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Let me just say one class, I always have them do my writing class I was having to do a little journal with the annual class and sometimes it's kind of interesting topics sometimes it's just weird stuff but one of them that I was finding interesting is I say how would your life be different if you have been born with a different gender and I do very carefully today somebody does today

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the boys always have a hard time with this and almost always with the with the session of the one little flaming Gameboy. I had fun with that. I still get all the guys

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but all my guys, almost all guys are very negative about it and when they are positive about it. One guy says, Oh, well, I don't marry some rich guy and I sit around the house and do it all day, all week. We all women,

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yeah, right. It doesn't work that way.

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And, but almost all the guys say they would probably have less freedom, they wouldn't enjoy it as much they wouldn't like it and probably at least half of the women and that's the sort of investment it's waiting men because they would have more freedom they could do more things

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so I just I find that really interesting that for women being met me some of the guys really get upset with his every word. I have to tell them this doesn't mean you would have to enjoy it because he could not write he's not gonna write about this there's no way I would enjoy it

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always freak out I prefer being the woman I don't want to be a man but



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to their masculinity.



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And as we talked about this before, we talked about on the show, but we certainly talked about 4g, is this concept of male and females being a hierarchy? Political higher than women. So for women to want to be like a man that's improving versus right, for me to be a woman as a



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stepdad? When will we ever get over that?



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One thing in here because I think it's very applicable you know, when we, no matter what gender we wind up being, we all start out with the same gender building blocks. And so, you know, even if we do want to go to a binary system, a male and female, we all started out as one identical a whole bunch of factors



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gone and apply. Hormones get squirted out, and there we are. And then we're not we're not we're somewhere in the middle and Absolutely.



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Bringing in art article, I guess a few years ago, and for you know, eon science, that male was the primary gender females of all from males. And what they found is the opposite is true. Female is



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calling in. We'll be right back.



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Spencer and you can get there see soon. Pete simple.com



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Okay, thank you. Was Michael over at Cass is calling back at 10 After now before I get back to GGJ I want to jump in here with some few things that are going on in the community. Then the court report Saturday January the 10 blue haired ladies on Jan going on at Mary's at eight o'clock hosted by earthquake and Lloyd Powell. That's the space city empire. And then in the for the Pegasus productions there's fundraiser Saturday January 8, eight o'clock pm and as taking place at each aes 2517 Ralph street that's right next door to Mark's restaurant. This is Texas live in 2004 Sir Dennis kitty will be holding a 5050 raffle benefiting the tiger hold title holders travel fund. This will take place during the blue haired lady show hosted by earthquake Miss marries well with DJs and the other one says it marries. Well that's a bit it's probably DJs because that's where they usually have those things okay, we'll say for EJ at eight o'clock just say out there and guys have a good time and shows that they're stick around for male strip 911 You won't be sorry. Unless you're a woman. Auditions auditions. Auditions for singing stars index these fears suburbia starts out the new year. seeing stars in Dixie, a warm southern comedy set in Natchez, Mississippi in 1956. Film crews in town filming Raintree County, and they're holding a contest, the winner of which will get a roll with lines and in the film. Oh, so the the No, this is this is for this play. I was reading ahead of myself. This play starts Friday January 9. That's this coming Friday, right? Yes. And those folks will be on after hours for a jewel show that will be the third Saturday in January. The cast from seeing stars and Dixie will be here on after hours. And in addition to that, they are having auditions for the illustrated woman. And that will be held Sunday January the 11th starting at 2pm and Monday January the 12th. Starting at 7:30pm. Directors your debrief will be looking for two men and four women for characters ranging in age from the 20s to the 50s. The Illustrated woman is a dramatic character study set in the 1930s dealing with multiple personality and the aftermath of abuse. It contains some language and what I believe they mean is a little more rough language there. For more information on seeing SARS and Dixie an hour of the auditions for illustrated woman, call theatre suburbia 713-682-3525 Or go to wq that theater suburbia.com that's T H E A T R e to the 50 fear spelling suburbia.com and Darson Elvin will be here on the third Saturday of this month. And from Tim burger over at Smart magazine. As esteemed members of the people to watch 2004 kitchen cabinet. Please mark your calendars to join me at the People's watch reception and cocktail party. Tuesday, January 28 530 to eight at nochicucina e bar. That's only 409 Boulevard. And don't ever forget the deck show every Friday night with Nancy Ford at the 1415 that's working in California. And one more thing, because I saw this in eSmart K Clinton is coming to town folks. Oh yes, she is a celebration of Valentine rainbow fundraising gala. Kate Clinton, lesbian initiative, dinner dancing and raffles that's being held Saturday, February the 14th. Valentine's Day 630 to 1am. At the Hilton Hotel, hobby airport. It's a little pricey. individual tickets are \$60 But you're helping out the lesbian Health Initiative. And you're getting to see Kay Clinton and on the same day Jaaxy that a former co host the letter line Ken Claude was voted out smart real Choice Award for massage therapist. By kidding Claude. And that's on page 71 Just go take a look at that now back to Gigi and J You're listening to after hours square radio with attitude passivity station KPFT Houston 90.1 FM, and eight going five in Dallas. I'm gonna shut up now because



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luckily, we talk enough for many people



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on the man who will be queen as we've been reviewing, and

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subject and speaking of getting off subject you're talking about the basic building blocks and how everything is is you know, we all start off the same and it used to be people thought that, you know, everybody was met and whatnot. And it just kind of made me think, you know, people are always people are always trying to say, you know, oh, well it's found in nature, so therefore it's okay for us to do or not to do or something like that, whatever. But speaking of nature, there's no space feces on this planet is entirely male. But there are a few species not a whole lot. There are a few species that are predominantly only female. No males whatsoever. And they can reproduce. What's the term for it? Beware of with partial genetically, that's the word I was looking for, genetically, which is asexual, because they're all women. And but they just kind of almost like bud or cologne or something like that. And there are some instances where if there isn't a population that is normally both male and female, and are only females, some of the females can turn male, back, but the ones who were born male don't spontaneously turn female. So you were talking about how female, you know is sort of the default setting for humans. That way, apparently, for a lot of other species as well.

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The other thing I wanted to kind of bring up is Florida radical concept is that there's more than two genders. Oh, gosh, yes. You know what that does? Is it really a wrench in art? All the sudden there's no opposite sex.

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Why use that terminology? Gender, yeah.

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But what does that do for whole concept of sexual orientation? All of a sudden, there's no more homosexuality or heterosexuality or even really bisexuality if there's more than three genders. So really, kind of a whole different way of thinking about gender this very radical is very different.

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Well, the other thing too, is I imagined it would also be there was this discussion, I was reading sometime recently, where it was, um, but it was talking about color. And how there are some cultures, some languages that have very few words for colors, in English language, maybe got words galore. But even without all the celebrations, they're still red, yellow, orange, green, blue, indigo, violet, the whole rainbow, right? Well, some cultures, they don't have all those, like maybe there's some language, I forget which one it is. Black, white, black and white. And so

where it was, I was reading this was was saying, Well, how does that affect people's response to the world? You know, I'm sitting here and I'm looking in this little room here, I can see so many different colors. So I say, Oh, look, the table is green, and there's some ground and you're wearing black, and I'm wearing what am I wearing? I'm wearing blue. And of course, we didn't get into any more detail. If you only have to call two words, then you're also still wearing black, it's pretty obvious. What color am I wearing? You know, I'm wearing sort of a light blue, am I wearing white or black? And I sometimes talk to people about this and say, Well, why do we have more? Everybody's male or female, right? Everybody can be put into the category of male, female. And I'll say fine, let's say we only have two colors, blue and yellow, what color is the Grass and Green combination blue combination is either or, you have to put it into one category or the other. Oh, I find it using this concept of colors helps people understand what happens when you have only quote unquote, have only two genders. So everyone's either male or female. And then even as concept the transactionality that means you are no longer a man, you now have to be a woman. Well, what does that mean that you were male before? Or were you male before? And now you're a woman? Or are you more genders, then there are words and categories for people, you know, more categories than just you have to be in foster, you have to be in that box. And it's not anymore. You know, and you've talked about this before how if you wanted to get surgery, you wouldn't have to be either one or the other, either male or female. And being intersex value is still would be a mutilation of you, it still would be cutting off part of you. So that concept of what color is the grass? Is it blue or yellow? And if you can't have lizards, either or everything has to be either or. And sometimes, and I've brought this up again in my classes before. Sometimes when we talk about gender, sometimes we're talking about issues and I'll say, You know what happens when you have artificial categories and try to force everything into one category or Another and you know this has been happening with race actually this is this is something that my father was talking about there was some sort of test or something like that where you can find out your genetic background and this man who always had considered himself black did this test and discovered he doesn't have any African blood in him whatsoever it's all you know, Native American and white and blah blah, but this for years and years there's been you're either black or you're white. If you have you know, even like one distant relative who's black and all of a sudden you're black and and all this and again, we're talking about gender. Now people are starting to do that with race especially, you know, teenagers and younger these days 20s and stuff like that maybe younger, they will not limit themselves to one race



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loaded is a good word to use for this because think about any other science if we're limited limited to a binary system and just about anything what would happen we would not have the discoveries we have now



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or again, we would have a very you know, limited way discussing you know, this this concept it's you know, hanging out with my sister linguist, major who is having an interview of Harvard Oh, sorry, I just had to mention that there



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okay. After and, and Michael is calling in from cats with the latest installment of our face for radio tour just a moment Michael Gray gray. Thanks for that wonderful music

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what's the deal with them

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having a lovely dinner

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and had a ton of groobie we have a bonfire and it was great. Awesome job I think.

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I think so too. I think so too. Even though they're straight

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oh really

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Cass's?

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I'm sitting upstairs with camera.

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Can you hear me? Yes. Okay.

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Creepy.



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skyborne cyborg.



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And I think



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this is the place to be then.



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Yeah, and in order for y'all to win again. Like you just got you gonna tell me what your favorite radio



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station is? So tell me



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I think they deserve some gifts. I think we're



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gonna get a condom



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around here for a second.



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I'm going to find



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out



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my name is Annie. Burning baby.



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Say hi.



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Amy, what are you doing your cat? Well, Jamie, that



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everything has gone on



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Well, I'm sure they're drinking to coffee and I'm sure there are other libations that can be served up until two o'clock Are you there Michael?



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Yeah. Okay.



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So I mean, they're probably having a few drinks, or coffee or some libations for from the bar. No, Annie.



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She is escorted down by her boyfriend.



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Yes, I'll be headed that direction. Did



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anyone write to or didn't you?

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Think on.

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You know that the only time that gets slow cats is about three or four in the afternoon.

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Yeah. Because after

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we came over here, and it was

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absolutely packed all night long all morning long.

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is really great. We really appreciate

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you letting us come out. We

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do we do indeed.

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As a nation you need from them.



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One time buy



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me a 38. Good, good.



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Okay, we'll talk to you in 15 minutes. Okay. That's great. This is part of our face for radio. And we're not only as we like going to different places, but we're, we're focusing on businesses in Montrose, because maybe not in Montrose, but businesses that are certainly gay friendly. And that make a real difference in our neighborhood. And oh, the club Oh, certainly is in cats. It certainly is. Yes. Okay, so back to you. Thank you for letting me



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know, also CASAS in Austin, we used to hang out.



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That's the original. That's the first time I ever had a cream cheese and mushroom omelet. You better go hungry for that?



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No, yeah, we always go late at night. 123 in the morning and again as your



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Pat. Absolutely. Yeah.



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But so to get back our discussion on boring and things like that, and talk to my sister about language. And it's just, you know, when your language is limited, your concepts are limited. Because you just don't have the language for it. Like in George Orwell in 1984 for both a four year that the government was purposely limiting language, in order to limit people's ideas have literally couldn't have revolutionary thoughts, because there were no words for it. So you couldn't say down with the government because there were no words for it. So this this concept of insisting that there are only two genders or insisting that there are only two racism and what that does, it artificially limits people. And as you were talking about, at least with women,

they're starting to sort of blurred the boundaries and change that or at least, if not change, as I say, not changing the language. So they're still calling themselves women, but the concept of what it means to be a woman is changing, is changing. You know, what does it mean to be masculine, quote, unquote, or political feminine? Is it okay for this match to happen? And we talked about how women kind of slow down, but men are too. And in my family, for instance, we have our family reunions, oddly enough. It's gotten to the point now where almost all the ones who do the cooking are the men and not only just doing the grilling and stuff



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but you know, they're doing a lot of cooking, you know, actual spices and measuring things and doing a lot of this stuff. My father loves cooking channel. So there are certain places where men are starting to push those boundaries as well. And I think once the women did and men can do, and then it's almost kind of like even though they're still only two words for genders, the concepts are being stretched and pulled and mush around.



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For me, this whole thing of we're supposed to have certain likes and dislikes dependent on when it's between her legs. Were supposed to have certain interests because there's a certain anatomy down there.



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Guys always like sports and women always like shot Beat sports



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camping



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fine girl yeah,



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both kinds of game.



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Actually just go back to this, this concept of when I was discussing with this guy about the 1950s, and how he was saying Life was good, you know, these will Oh, get the horses and it wasn't drugs. There were drugs still, but you know. So I was I was saying, but one of the

problems I've always felt is I've always felt violated in the 50s. It just just terrifies me to think not like born in the 50s, but maybe born in the 40s or 30s or 40s and have had to live through that. And it's just the roles were so limited or limited for men to got the better end of the stick, you know, so they didn't really see a lot of the downsides and the negative aspects of the roles, they're being forced to play. I mean, you know, guys couldn't cry guys couldn't show emotions is a bad thing to do, and I can't even begin to manage

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downside is a little bit more hidden for the man very much so. But I think it takes a sometimes deeper toll. You know, having to suppress certain emotions your whole life. You keep it bottled up and stuff down. And eventually it's gonna come out somewhere. And a lot of times they'll come out with in the form of medical problems like ulcers and stress, stress related disease, it also comes out otherwise through more violent means.

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So yeah, there's something else we were discussing about that. I was saying, you know, he was saying things were generations, or whatever. There's a lot of abuse going on. It wasn't talked about or he was accepted. You spank your kids, that's what she did. When I was a child, my parents never thanked us. And they were told by a number of people, Oh, your kids are gonna grow up to be terrible kids, because that's what you did you discipline you spanked him? Yes. spoiled child and stuff like that. So um, yeah. So it came out in many different ways. You know, whenever you try and repress anything or whatever, you try to force yourself into somebody else's category.

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That was the other thing I was gonna bring up. And this was something I thought about long ago. You know, we're born into a system. There's the fire and sometimes hundreds of years ago, we had no end. Stay. Yeah. This, you know, we're supposed to live in the land of the free and freedom of speech and freedom, all kinds of things. Yeah, where's our freedom, gender expression? Where's her freedom is sexual expression. All of a sudden, it gets sad.

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Yeah, and people don't even see it as a loss of freedom. That's just the way it is. This is the way it's supposed to be. You know, and even, you know, even when you have a supportive family, the society is created in such a way that it tries to force you into these molds in these categories as well. You know, Mom tells the story, you know, my mother being feminist and everything raised us all feminist and whatnot. And never ever tried to say it was what girl girls do not do this. Girls do not do that. And here's one time my old sister and I were sitting out, we weren't we were young. We were six, seven, something like that. Watching the boys play football. I want to play football anyway, but still we're watching football mom. She said well,

why are you playing? And my sister said girls don't play football mom. Girls Just watch. No. But she we certainly did not get that from her. We certainly did not get that from my father. from society, from everybody else. And kids.



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School. You see all this in the classrooms. You see the PE s you see



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around that age. Kids are really Be interested in gender? Yeah, what makes it a boy what makes it a girl. And I think this is kind of where this whole limiting idea comes from. Now, I'm just thinking off the top of my head here, but we're talking about limiting ideas, kids are very much the sort of, Is this person a boy, is this person, a girl? Am I a boy, am I a girl, you know, that sort of thing. So I was just thinking, if we had more terms, for gender, you know, you're not a boy, you're not a girl, you're you're intersex, you're a, you know, whatever, whatever, I can't even think we'd have to create words for this. Because kids were very interested in category, categorizing things at that point, in every way. Their brains were doing right. They're reading this book, another book called nature of mind by Jane Healy, talking about how our brains develop. And at certain stages of a person's life of a child's life, they go through certain state categorization or another one is when they're doing a lot of verbal work, and that sort of thing. So what these kids do aren't always categorizing the world. Because up until that point, they were looking at everything on an individual basis. And now they're looking at categories and putting things into categories, which we need to do, you know, this is not to say that categories are a bad thing, we actually need to have categories, because you cannot function in in the world. Unless you have categories to put things in, you know, this is this is a book, what do you do with books, you know, let me analyze this on individual basis. Now, you'll



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qualify that a little bit and say that there are times when we come across something that won't fit neatly into a category



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and variant, I was gonna say, we categorize things. But the problem is when we let the categories do nothing for us. So because well, for example, I use this example with my students, here are my students, I put them in a category of student, you know, what I expect certain things from them, I expect them not to know certain things, if a student breaks that mold, hearing where your lies, but could lie, the problem that I say, because you are a student, even though it looks like you know what you're doing. Since you are a student, you cannot know what you're doing, therefore, you know, the categories become rigid. So I may say, student, but what does that what does that mean? It means a lot of different things. So yeah, when and that's called a barrier Critical Thinking labels. So because you are atheists, you have to act on this, because you are a boy, you have to act like this, because you are a girl. And then to Yeah, I'm going to force you into a category, I think you're a girl, therefore, I'm going to force

you into this category. And therefore you have to do all these things. So categories certainly have their place, but they can also very easily be misused. Or, as I say, not limited once thinking that words are if you let the categories take over, so and that's what little kids are doing. So they group everything into categories, and then they have to get beyond that stage. Or then you start running into stereotypes and prejudices and things like that. But um, you know, to a certain extent, we need some categories, you just can't have more categories you have the broader the thinking can be. So again, two boxes, everything's got to go in one or the other, you got 15 boxes, you have a lot more variety.



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Think it brings us a little closer to the reality. I mean, I've said this before on the show, I'm sure is that, you know, all we get into the world is our perceptions of it. We don't get direct conscious contact with it. So we develop language to communicate. And when you have an idea or a concept, we have to find a word for that to be able to communicate it to somebody



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and word that everybody can agree on. So you can just be like your own words there.



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So that works good for a lot of things. Something like gender, all of a sudden, you know people see me coming down the street and they go oh, wait



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devil's advocate for just a moment. When you start getting too many categories that starts getting confusing. Start making up your own categories, which can be kind of fun. But if you want to confuse people, that can also be



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the other moral implication that comes up. Oh, yes. Yeah, we're



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interrupting once more, is calling in for this week's episode of cultural baggage and Michael will be calling in to so. And we're gonna come back to you. Okay. Okay. Let's go Dean Becker. Hello, Dean Packer. Good evening. How you doing?



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I'm about to get over my coffee



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for a couple of weeks now, but he's gonna burn it out to me to do you sounded like you had some real troubles over the holidays. Yeah,



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I'm not gonna go into a car wreck and and getting burglarized on the right. But anyway, we muddled through and managed to have a good Christmas just to say good.



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Spirit is what really matters. There was no guns



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Yes, yeah. Some smoking and hanging out.



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We we live to tell the car wreck or happenstance as long as you. You have another day? Well,



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that's right.



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Yeah, I just kind of wanted to talk about the fact that we've got some extra shows scheduled. It was kind enough to give me a couple of the earth 101 slots. Wow, January and then another in March, okay, will help me prepare the way if you will, for the breaking the chain Congress to use an April 1. This is breaking the chain conference on racial bias by the drug policy ally. Okay. And we're going to be bringing Congressman Congress down here to actually cross the country. We're going to be holding seminars and discussion groups and trying to invite the local and regional politicians to participate and to find a better way. Very good. And then you know what

we're currently doing? Yes. The good thing is, you know, the, I don't know, I'm finding that I have some good friends, as well. I've been thinking about bringing Ed Rosenthal down here. Oh, yeah. Just as hard to show us how they did what they did open in San Francisco. I think that would



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be a real cool if you could do that. Because he's, he's nationally known. And all the horrors that he went through. Yeah, I think that would make a difference if some of the politicians could hear what he has to say.



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I think I mentioned before, Senator Nolan out of Canada, yes. The man who wrote the report said legalize What the hell's wrong, legalize it. And he wants to use it. He's outraged at the primitive nature of our judicial society. It's pretty primitive. And he wants to talk to the right people. And I don't know, I'm just thinking that people out there, listen, I'm sure 98% of the people that are listening to this show or listen to either the drug war news thought I do, are aware, know that a change needs to happen. And yet, I talked to a lot of folks and they say, Well, I'm this close. writing that letter. I have given it some thought and I'm worried about something. And until look, I didn't stay in the corner jumping up and down for years. You're gonna be fine. write that letter.



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That's the way change happens. So it starts from a grassroot level, or grassroots level and then works its way up and it's time for people to write those letters, call their congress people and let their their opinions be known.



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You know, people put a lot of numbers on their easy dial. Mine is the toll free number Congress say, you know,



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I'm not surprised at all, but I'm just saying



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you know, you can do that. In fact that number is 1-800-839-5276 at the toll free number. Every congressman or senator you want they will go immediately toll free number again is 1-800-839-5276. And, you know, there are places on the net mapping, it may be imc.org. And they have links here to show you how to write a letter, you know how to formulate it or how to,

you know, mind some data to fill in the blank for your, your, your contention, but the whole point is, is eating data and there's nothing about it that they can really defend. So just have at it. And you can negative.



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And it takes us to make that difference.



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Yes. The designers, the doctors, the politicians, everybody the media, major media knows the truth, but they're all tied up. In his day, the old complicity of reciprocating lies back away from it, but they do it too fast they did, named Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson and all these people that, you know, Samuel Boggs and all yours, demand that he's logged in a decade long sentences for minor conditions. And this is gonna take time, but as the people let him know that it's gonna happen, it's got to happen. You're caught this thing is a fraud. It will disintegrate and to talk about Arizona, coming up Tuesday, on the colder levy half hour, so we're going to have Judge James T. Gray. He's going to run for us in the state of California. And he's the author of the book why the drug law has failed. A judicial indicted the war on drugs. This is a superior court judge. He has the clothes of about 40 Other federal and state judges within his book, claiming how insane this policy is.



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And its cultural baggage. Sure, every Tuesday night 630 to seven and eight is and you're getting some earth one on one time and when is that the 30s A week from my birthday.



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Wonderful. So even and the ceiling