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their teeth will be a week from my birthday. Wonderful. Silly yes and no I hope to realize Congressman brass a a gentleman who runs the largest church in North America. I think he's in Nashville, Tennessee. And he's leading the drug war. Wow. And I hope to bring him in as a guest on



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Good, good. Okay. And the time



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630 to 7pm every you know, every afternoon but on Sunday, early morning



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Yeah, that's right. That's right



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a proud nonetheless.



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Good luck to you. And we'll be here next week. Thank you. Thank you. Bye. Bye. Okay, now we've got Michael holding from taxes. And yes, David is doing that magic button thing. And Michael is still there and catches for face for radio.



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Yes, yes. Yes, we are wrapping up right now. A cat deli and cat deli is located at 616 where the timer shows and you can call 71321 3838

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Cameron Cameron now we've got a voting app for T shirt. Karen in order for me to give you this you got to tell me what my radio stations made is

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what I'm talking about

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right now was their cast as

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they do the last video I stopped right now. Everything else is looking pretty good. Really good journey on and I'm just really shocked everybody knows what's going on.

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Hey, people gases are savvy to what's going on? Yeah.

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And I'm sitting right here with our very own Grant

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can't hear all the bad things that I might say about

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everybody knows that we're extremely pleased with cat everybody should be out here.

Everybody can see our beer down

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deal

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you huge

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every window so

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Oh, well. is great. Oh, yes. And you better go hungry. Because let me tell you it's the old style Jewish deli and those sandwiches have like half their incredible

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sandwich right

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is that next out or day? Yes. Media. Oh, okay.

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A wonderful Monday night TV shows giveaway. And of course your personality goes out there. Hey, I was for a little bit. Okay. We'll be out there from midnight to 130.

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Okay, okay, sounds great.

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You're listening to after hours on KPFT 94. One.



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Jay, thank you, Michael.



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And that was Michael from Katz's Deli. Closing out this edition of face for radio tour. And as he said, Next Saturday night, it'll be at me your so that half day after our crew will be out there with him and the other half will be here in the studio. I will be in Hawaii. And hopefully by then I'll have my voice back. GGJ I'm gonna let you finish up your segment now.



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Okay. Do you have any final words



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that are usable?



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say one thing. Yeah, kind of visualize the world where people can be who they are not because of what's their body parts are not because of kids. It's because it's their spiritual freedom. Yeah. And I think to try to classify someone and put them into a box. And they're the one that can be all of us.



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Yeah, it's like somebody else. You look at yourself, too. Yeah. And that's not a good thing.



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Yeah, I also kind of wanted to touch one moment on moral implications. Growing up being hermaphrodite doctors performed surgery to make me look like something male. It becomes a real moral problem. Because we're gonna date someone, they're not getting what the package looks like. They're getting something else. So it's just me. Yeah. Scalpel deep enough to take away true gender.



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That is something that actually has come up a lot. I mean, people know who they are. People know what they want. And we were talking about little kids categorizing and stuff like that. Kids know who they are. They know



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Yeah, I even hate to mention this, because I don't have all of the details. But I was talking to God the other day, and she was talking about a movie that's coming up. For TV or cable, it's probably on cable, but it is about intersex babies, and a woman who had an intersex baby. And the doctors wanted to redefine the baby's gender. And she did not want them to. So they tricked her into saying that they needed to get a biopsy. And during that biopsy, they changed the baby's gender and she sued. I don't know the outcome of the movie, but it's based on the true story. So we when we get more details on that we'll be bringing her on after hours. Yes, yes. I'm very excited about this bringing intersex people out into the open.



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Yeah. And the crimes that were committed. Yes, yes.



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Story after story after story about people who had all kinds of adjustment problems because they didn't feel like the gender they were assigned.



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For number here. Yes.



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You're not the only one. Most most of these folks are



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the ones who do feel, you know, they feel more like the ones that the agenda they were assigned, you know what I'm saying? Yes. Even the ones who do have that convert with ease still know that there's something that was missing. In



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most cases, they know they're not the gender they were brought up. And so they change their appearance to be the gender they feel. However, they don't have the genitals or equipment, because it's



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definitely a problem. Yes. And of course, to go back to the whole concept of categories, you know, if you've only got male or female, and it's like, okay, well, I've got a female on the outside. And maybe part of that part of you might see as your intersex you're gonna kind of Well, what you can't say both kills. So this part of me feels female but a part of me does it. Yeah. And I mean, it's, it's,



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you know, I think every person on earth has felt that way.



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Especially when you start getting into this is what man dudes what we



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started out talking about, about that no one person has all of those characteristics that are supposedly assigned to their gender.



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And they're so arbitrary.



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Yes,



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exactly. So this whole concept of what it means to be male or female or whatever, it's just



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a concept that's been long.



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category. And again, there's nothing wrong with categories, you know, many men students, mostly in the male category, women fit mostly female. But for the ones who don't, there shouldn't be a problem with that.



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based society?



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Yeah, well, it's kind of a combination of both. You know, people know who and what they are, regardless of what their bodies look like, and regardless of what they were assigned to. Hormones, it's this Hormoz you know, it's, I can't think of a diamond. The, as nature made him, the John Cole Pinto, and it was the guy. He was doing gender issues, gender studies, same time John Money was exactly the opposite. Whereas money was saying it's all nurture over nature. Yeah. And, and all that he was doing studies on guinea pigs and stuff like that, and discovered that it's, well, it's combination of nature and nurture. People grow up and he said, basically, or depending on when the data is gathered, hormones might be born that looks female, but as male or male that acts female. Over and over and over again. Of course, John Lennon was the big guy. He was the famous guy, and he was saying the opposite. I think it was done. And he was getting nothing. Yeah, but this is what's happening. What's happened with the John Jane, John. You know, cortico, she knew that she was a boy. Oh, boy, I notice for fat, regardless of what you're telling me, regardless of what I look like, we got another boy. And that just happens over and over again. And then same thing with like, gay and straight and stuff like that, is that nature or nurture? Or accommodation? As you know, kids know. Is they know,



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with chromosomes, I think most people think that there's X, X and X, Y. And that is, you know, just a part of the many combinations are gonna be X X, Y, or X, Y, Y or Yes, yes, yes. So, you know, that's part of the fit, what makes you who you are,



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I guess, to kind of end things and wrap things up. I think once again, it gets back to this vision of having a world where we can be who we are. Exactly, and independent of our legs or whatever, you know, what our body parts look like or where we were born. We're born to and it's kind of like people walk up to me and say, Well, do you prefer to be called he or she said yes



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Percy was he also talks he or she also Yeah, he's really cool.



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Anyway, we're gonna wrap this up with a song from the compilation by the people that was put out by Scott Freedman earlier earlier this year. Yes, and proceeds from this CD if you purchase

out by Scott Freeman earlier this year. Yes, and proceeds from this CD if you purchase it will benefit the bisexual foundation and national nonprofit organization based in San Diego, California. For more information, visit w cubed that bisexual.org Welcome to the easier than that guy via this CD there are wonderful people on here. Many, many who have been played on after hours before. They're either bisexual or certainly bisexual friendly for Jill Sobule to Tom Robinson into the pansy division. And this song, played by the Asian woman who, actually last year did a concert at Aggie land and believe it or not, yes, it's the name The song's called redefinition, copulation by the people www.bisexual.org Check it out. Thank you JG we'll see you next month.



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Yes, you are listening to after hours queer radio with attitude here on Pacifica radio for the Gold Coast. KPFT 90.1 FM in Houston, a 9.5 Galveston and you want to click on the world wide web and find KPFT dot o RG. The music we had blaring as you hear recently was and I can't read his handwriting. He wrote that funny left hand stuff. So



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that promises aren't so early.



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It was maglin Shu Lee with redefinition. And that is from the mighty people accomplishment of bisexual artists and friends. Call it up with Jay Spears house on fire. And then of course, we had the Kinsey six, with a beautiful boy on Avenue B. And it is time now for after our news and news magazine. And reading and the other microphone, our own Darth Vader. Yes, big Roy is going to take it away. And I'll chime in whenever necessary to pull your fingers out.



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Welcome to this month's edition of after hours news magazine. And I want to thank you for giving me this opportunity to bend your ear and warp it and do whatever else happens. With me I have Bobby, our resident pain and all around great guy. And I have with me tonight for the segment because it's kind of important to me personally, now that it's happened to me because it hasn't. But it's something that really does concern me and it really catches me deep inside. And that's I want to talk this week, this month about gay domestic abuse and spousal abuse that happens within the gay community. And a rare doesn't get covered. Talking about before, but it's been well over a year. And you know, this is a time of the year when a lot of that stuff has already happened. I say I'm coming in kind of late on this, but it has already happened now, around holiday time. nerves get frazzled, and because of the holiday are red and green.

And that is because you find out you're red. And then when they find out that they're in red, that's when the comedy ends up black and blue. Right. And then there's also other forms of abuse, where you kind of want to speak about also, which is verbal. Now you can heal all over from broken bone from black and blue. But somehow those words, those scars are deep and a stay. And they say for a very long time. And I'm going to talk about both of those. But I have it with me because unfortunately, Bobby is a survivor of domestic gay domestic abuse and

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survivors. It's the abuse part that was unfortunate.

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Important is that he's arrived

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to clarify everything

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Is this Yeah, during the holidays, people to do things in your introduction that make me that that it knows what with me is that one is the, during the holidays, nerves do get for, you know people get all worked up about holidays, people get all crazy about having to do this, this and this and all this. And that makes me nervous. Now if you have the if you're the kind of personality who lashes out when they get frazzled, like my ex was, I mean, violence can happen. And I vividly remember the Christmas where one of the Christmases we were together and he got so angry at a situation we had no control over, that our Christmas tree ended up in the dumpster on Christmas Day. Oh, he carried it out decorations and trashed it in a rage. And the so yeah, I know, I remember spending Christmas evening after the family had gone away, watching him, you know, go into one of his psychotic fits, and the tree ended up in the garbage. And the fifth started flying in my direction. It was he and me that's that, from what I've seen, I've met a lot of other people who have been in abusive situations of all kinds, physical verbal. That, that that's a common theme is that situations which are supposed to be happy situations, which, you know, where joy and happiness, there's the the story ended up being these moments were

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right out of hell.

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The other thing you were saying about verbal abuse is that, you know, everybody knows that

old grime of sticks and stones very, very, you know, that's bull. Because to you, there are things that were said to me. By him, they were things because of my disability as a child that was said to me by other children that I can remember as clearly as if it were yesterday. But, but and this was the thing. In my case with my ex verbally, he was all lovey dovey, he was all you know, he was very, you know, I love you just the way you are, and all of this until he was in a rage. And then every insult that anybody else had ever hurled at me about my disability, his mouth. And I was like, I didn't know how to handle that. Because here was somebody who also had a disability, who was hurling insults at me. I didn't know how to deal with that. It took a lot for me, you know, it literally took four years for me to come to the to the, this is his problem, not mine. You know, I've got enough crap to deal with. This is his problem. And it's and, you know, and unfortunately for me, it was it was not a voluntary leaving situation. I was running for my life that day. And, you know, and hoping that he didn't find me. You know, because my, you know, I was bleeding and I was having my head pounded into the pavement.



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but, you know, very typically when people hear the word abuse, that's their visual is physical is just the the physical. There's for so many there's so much more



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to hear. Before he gets physical. Verbal for



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a while, it tends to be the very first abusive thing he ever did. He was screaming at me and go on a rant about something I had no control over about, you know, he had, he had apparently gone off on somebody outside of the apartment complex that we lived. And he came pounding on the door, I locked the door, I fall, I fall asleep. And he comes pounding on the door, and I go when I opened the door, and they start lashing out at me, verbally, he never that day, he didn't hit me. That was one of his first the first instances of him being abusive toward me. He didn't. And it was like, and he was hurling, you know, expletives left, right and center about Why was the door closed? And what the hell are you doing? And yada, yada, yada? And all of this? Like, how is this? And I didn't know how to. I mean, my family, I had never grown up with that. I had never grown up with anybody who's who ever let their anger get to that point. That didn't happen in my family. And he was my first lover. And my last. Oh, well. You know, I haven't dated anybody in five years. But, but but, and of course, the first few months after it was over the first year, year and a half, two years after it was over. There was no way I was gonna get back into a relationship. Because again, on the verbal letter, low level, those words that were said, putting aside the physical, the black and blues, the heel, the things he had said to me,

were still running in my head. Things were still bleeding. The things that he had said to me the things that said, You're not worth somebody else. You're nobody else will love you, because of the way you are. Those were things that came out of his mouth. Here. No,



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you better be satisfied with me. Exactly. This is as good as it gets.



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This is this is as good as you deserve. This is, you know, all of this. And, and, you know, people I know there are people who can who know me, who think of me as a pretty tough guy for what I've been through and survived, just but I still but in my head. I still bought into all those things that were being said, you know, and that, and during those first year and a half, two years, I had to come to grips with me. I had realized that what he said was his mental problem was his emotional dysfunction, not mine. And that I was worth somebody. I'm still single, but that's neither here nor there. But I don't know. I don't ask people out. And people don't ask me. Why. I don't know. That's the wrong issue. But what are you giggling about?



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No, it's It's unrelated



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there's always two shows going on and apparently there's three now but it's so words are as strong as painful as anything you could physically do to.



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And yeah, and wars, you know? Cuz you're right things. Physical hills. Wars don't, you can't once so, friend of mine put it this way that everybody has control of everything they say. Until the moment they have said it. Once they have spoken it, it has control of them for good or for bad. It has control of them. And,



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you know, go somewhere else as well. Yeah, it was Everyone said that out of the mouths of words of life are the words of the past. And we've really got to be very careful how we use these words. Because when you speak words, a lot of courage and courage does destroy.



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I have, I've seen people who have been in relationships and much longer relationships than mine, I was with mine for four years, but I know guys who have been in relationships for you know, two decades. And and as David was somebody who, because it wasn't as physical, it was more verbal. In their heads, they were still buying into what was being said, when, in the the I don't deserve any as good as and all of that I know, people who still buy into that as heartbreaking.



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How many times and even straight families and families, you know, I'm thinking of the mother or father, looking at a little guy and saying you're no good. You will never amount that you're rotten. You're lazy. You're no good. You're



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tearing down, there are kids



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me and as soon as it gets tough



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they wonder why that that person has no self esteem. Why that person indulges in self abusive things, drugs, alcohol, cutting themselves. There's a syndrome where people, you know, literally take razors and stuff like that and just kind of flashes in their body.



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Or you can also talk about the fact that some people probably just overeating, you know, you get into the forest, you eat, Benji, and it's basically a passive suicide, that you serve devices that have now all these things, you find



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a way to kill yourself without really



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talking about suicide. This brings up to my mind, I love to the editor last week, and last week, he said voice in which this kid well, there's the transgendered



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male female



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a 16 year old gay kid, who was comfortable, who was contemplating suicide, and 16 was only working 14 or 15. And he was taking turns out because of the things that his parents had said to him, and how they had belittle him and people in school, and everything else is not that bad. But that's another good point. 16 year old



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16 year old



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person committed suicide because of the verbal abuse.



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We looked at earlier. I was looking at Columbine.



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I mean, here those two kids and was, was the people who created that



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endeavour school system, and kids can be really cruel.



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I don't think I don't I know that their children born in this world who grew up with imbalances and with what they call chemical imbalances, and all of these things, but I don't think any child is born hate. with hate, with complete disregard for human life,



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that is a learned thing. I remember when I was when I was nine years old. When I was nine years old, in public school, in New York City. I got stabbed in the lungs. Now remember, I always had my mother's Cuban immigrant. Okay. And so because of the kids that I were

always had my mother's Cuban immigrant okay, and so because of the kids that were hanging around with Puerto Ricans and as a Cuban, okay, that's why I always gravitated with, okay, what happened in 1959 Castro takes over Cuba and less than a year. Okay, he's announcing that this is a communist country. You know, and here's another kid, eight years old, eight year old kid. We're done. Hey, this kid Sammy me and my my son again



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stressed out lots of



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you claimed as well when you were a child but unfortunately,



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it means scanning scanning for



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example we were younger does have a problem



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it is found in like the Merriam Webster maybe. But if it's found in any other any of the bigger you know all dictionaries



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between 28 and 30 being waste over 50 is when your middle grade, but anyhow, getting an eight year old kid like this other than at



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any nursery school, any preschool. And the only argument these kids have is who's gonna be in Sandbox. There are no arguments over race, religion, gender, whether somebody is fat or skinny, they don't



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know those words. They don't know those words until somebody older teaches them,



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the only thing they fight over is over the toy. Exactly.



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You put a roomful they approved and you put a roomful of kids of every color into into a room to play. And they will all play with each other, you get older, and all and so often it's different. It's all about and then, and then the same kids. So many of the same kids inflict that. Because when you're older, you can do a lot more damage when you're when you're an adult than you can when you're five, you know, you can, you know you can wipe out entire rooms for people like those kids in column but you know, you can because of that verbally, because people said stuff to them, that made them hate. And you



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know, I've always felt that our relationship was gay straight. Home should be a place of refuge. Your lover, your wife, your spouse, should be a one person. If you can turn to for strength and times of weakness for someone that you can character got to hold you up to love and to comfort you and say everything will be alright and believe it



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Love should never hurt, hurt. It should never come at the end of a fist it should never be it it should never break bones. You know, it should never break hearts



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never break spirits



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never breaks.



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There are some people that are into this psychological s&m verbal abuse, because I love you. And you should know that I love you. Because of all this criticism that I keep constantly. You don't need me to tell you when you do good, you know when you do good. So the only time gonna hear from me is when I think you've done wrong. You didn't wash the dishes properly. The dinner wasn't cooked exactly.



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I remember quite vividly the number of times plates full of food that I had cooked when flying across the room you know, just because was time for him to go into a rage. And you know and what is this crap and food would fly across the room. Same food he may have eaten, you know, say meal maybe a few days ago. But this night, it was crap and it flew across the room. You know, we broke he broke dishes he broke he destroyed things. I mean, you know,



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okay now



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never came with silence. It always came with words. It always you know, he didn't show Just destroy things. He always had to say things that hurt when he was doing it



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this week, and this week, both the voice and the trial, they're talking about case that all three of us, are you, Chris myself, are very much aware of we we're here at this Christmas time when it happened?



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I don't know. I don't



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think that it was killed before. That urbano lover who was stalking



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me. Yeah. And that was the that was the thing of nobody did any



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went to the police and talked about it. And unfortunately you're talking how many years, three or four years ago? Well, the fact is that you have gotten a culture at the time where you know, it's gay on gay, it's nothing big, it's domestic, and you still have it, you still have if you have a battered wife,



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it was the actual attack on this guy. Oh, it was almost six years. March 1980.



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To have a battered wife or about an ex wife who goes down to the police to report or husband or ex husband is stalking her intimidating her that sometimes, you know, you get a tighter reaction from the officer that you'd like to have or from the court of law. And that's one of the downsides you have is you have some more mainstream, you would think there'd be a greater attention to so here you had an instance where you had a gay want to get a gay male, gay male situation. And it fell through the cracks. It's like, oh, just



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two people, just two people having two guys, you know, having a fight to that guy ended up with bullets.



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You know, it kind of reminds me of the time when there's one black escape from just carefree right down the street. And he were holding the middle of his head. And kindergarten was using a surgical drill to drill into the guy's skull. Escaping Robocop? Oh, yeah.



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Yeah. But he looks older than the actual 16 that he was. And so basically said, hey, it's we're just having a fight. We're playing fooling around. And yeah, not sure.



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came later because I think the cop would have done something at that point. I was bleeding.



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So it's one of those things that unfortunately, he talked his way out and say, hey, look, there's just fooling around. He's kidding. You gotta love sad and didn't realize that hey, it's just a kid who was being kidnapped and swill and still the same



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mindset. Yeah.



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And it's like, okay, I'm the how do you how do you make that? I am truly I don't mean to bash straight, you know, police officers or anything. But how do you make that leap that you see somebody running down the street with no clothes on? And you just and you and you don't do something about it? I mean, exactly. That must have been one hell of a tall tale to convince this officer that Oh, nothing needed to be Yeah, that's what



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I'm thinking that it was



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for the person who didn't speak English so basically what happened is you had a cop who didn't speak the language of the victim and all he did was take the word of the play it's we're just getting a little kinky Saxon from there unfortunately also get that sort of thing in domestic abuse case when you have in the game is basically you have some of those people out there look at the situation game man gonna be there can't be they're gonna have the chains and all the way up to the harvest and all that other stuff. And so they're expect there to be a little quote unquote, dammit. on that radio. So you also have the fact that, you know, we talked about just physical abuse and mental abuse, there's also sexual abuse in our community, where we're going, it's not even just gay male attacking men, straight men who want to save realize that a person is gay, that this person might have a little rough and drunk and the fact that who cares what happens, right?



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It's still right. It's, you know, but you know, getting, it takes a colossal amount of effort sometimes to get the cops to see it that way to get to get cops to understand that, you know, this is more than just because they're not taught there, they weren't taught to see this as anything more than two people.



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And another thing is that, typically with



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rabid comes as a male are male.



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And they and and if you think that the female population that doesn't report is a large number, male population is. And one the, again, if it happens by somebody that they know, they know, their love, or their, you know, their father, or their whatever it about, particularly with adult gay men. I, they, that the, you know, what people don't realize is gay man is still a man. Yeah. And the idea of a man admitting that another man had done that to them in an abusive way had actually weighed them. You know, you know, having sex is one thing being raped. Yeah.

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Right. power and control.

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We're not talking about prisoners.

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We're talking about right. And, you know, we've had a lot of our people listen to us who are in prison system, and who may be going through who may be a victim of what we're talking about. Because you do get that sort of thing that, you know, we we talked about, the kind of teasing and talking that someone can have in school about that, whether they're gay, increase that to the prison population, where, you know, there's supposedly rules in place, but, you know, anything goes sometimes. And the fact that, you know, you're talking about, there's physical attacks, there's the psychological tax, versus actual tax. And it's one of those things that, you know, sometimes you can you don't, you can't complain about it, because if you do, the next thing is attack or assault, it could be death. And that's, that's the downtime.

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And all of a sudden, you're you're living out a scene from us only nobody's acting. Yeah, yeah.

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A lot of times, not always, but a lot of times in person, right. So you don't know who your attacker is. And if you try to make compliance, first of all, who

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was it? And then the other thing is, do you do know as and you know, you're gonna see them again, because you kind of have a captive audience, you're going to be there and is and they can get to you know, they find ways to get you know,

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but I know, I know that for abusive people, people who have been abused, not people about people who have been abused, verbally, sexually, physically. It's been said, You need to get out of that situation. Because one of two things is going to happen. One, or the other is going you don't want that. And a lot of times it does happen where the person who has been the recipient really backfires and backfires a bit segway usually killing the aggressor or very, very seriously injuring them, and then that victim



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winds up in jail in prison because killing or whatever this is the thing with my situation in particular that day you know, I tried to defend myself and you know, who would have believed you know who in our system would have believed me



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you're a quitter game sort of thing



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you go mad squad.



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Exactly. I knew. Now listen, I will tell you this. That day, as all of that was happening, and all that madness was happening. And even as he had me on the ground, and was, you know, ramming my head into the cement pavement. And I have, most people get to know for a while now that I have a soft spot in my skull that I was born with. And he ripped out a piece of hair that is millimeters away from that soft spot. I'm blessed, and it scarred for months, and months, because it's in my hair, it just kept scarring and scarring and scarring. So it was a constant reminder of what happened. But as my head was hitting that pavement, the one thing all that I could mentally think of is, I am getting out of this situation. Now now. And unfortunately, that also meant, to some extent, that if, if one of us was going to die that day, it was it was not going to be me, because I was gonna live to see the end of that day. And I, and, you know, I mean, I, you, everybody, who knows me here, has seen all of the steps that I carry have carried over the years, I hit him with one of those, trying to defend myself, didn't even slow him down. Didn't even knock him



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over. Well, you know, why, and



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erase that. But, but but, you know, most people who know mean, don't see me as someone who they really think will come in at about an act of violence. And in most situations, I would not, but I was defending, but I was, but I was defending my life that day. And, and in my head, that meant if, if that had to happen, it was gone. And I would have to deal with consequences later on, I would still be alive. And, and my point here is this, when it all comes out of it, no relationship should ever come to that. Nobody should ever have to come to that mindset. Nobody should ever have to hurt someone that they say they love



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ever. And I if you're out there and you're listening to this, what we're saying, I was saying you are a victim is not going to get better. I'm sorry, but counseling for that person ain't going to work.



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Because at 990 According to the statistics, almost 90% of the time, the abusers don't one they don't feel that they're doing anything wrong. And to even when they do, they won't seek help.



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You got to get out of there. Like I said, it's not gonna get any better. It's only gonna get worse. And one two ends to that like I said, one or two of us gonna die and do is start tucking away and cutting. Again, way back. I'll close and keep it somewhere that



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won't be found. Right. And like



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Bobby, earlier, if you have a friend or an acquaintance that the your other half is not aware of that is a good place. Go Hi, community, we don't have a women's shelter finding,



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find a place. My my other half knew that the people that I was that I had run to. And by the time he found them, I was already gone from there. Because we knew that he that he just might, that he would try to find all of this guy who had mental moments when he couldn't find his way back to our apartment. But if he wanted to, but there will and then there were times when he knew where absolutely everybody was. And he found that house and he was knocking on their door. But I was already gone, I had, I had a way to be somewhere that he did not know the location of that's an important is no is making that Escape Rope and making it someone he won't find easy.



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And I want to say to you, he will make it maybe eventually you'll be able to get an apartment of your own somewhere where he doesn't know about you maybe sleeping on the floor with nothing else. But you know, what is heaven compared compared to being in an abusive, or physically or emotionally, verbally abusive relationship. And



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once you do get out of that situation, once you are physically secure, then is the time to start working on the mental security of going and getting the help and the counseling for yourself going and talking to the authorities and getting some and trying to get some resolution to that.



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I tried to get a restraining order of some kind. But according to them that at the time, you needed to know where they were living. And at that point, since he had to destroy the apartment, and obviously he wouldn't be living there. I didn't know where he was going to be able to serve the person. This is the this is the other thing I will say about getting assistance. I was very lucky in that. I went when afterwards, when it came time to try to do the healing to try and you know, rebuild from the ashes. I you know I had a place like first I had a place like Mike, my therapist at the Montrose Counseling Center. And she was so good. She came to me at my place. Because my ex would show up at the counseling place he not he was data that I would get phone calls from them saying, don't come he's here. You know, I would get phone calls from my doctor if I had an appointment telling me whether he you know if he was in the building or not. And so so. So I had, I was very lucky in that I had people who were there to help me support I had a support network that I didn't know I had in place. Because I didn't know they were there. And I didn't know they would support me in that moment.



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Here's another one that a lot of gay people, especially employees know that they have support at your place of business. Okay, if you have a photo of your ex, or the person who left your leather head of the business know or let the security guard at the gate know, you know what's happening. Smokers may be on the lookout and they will keep going in when I



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found a job. I had this wonderful boss, who had been my friend long before she had been my boss. And she swore upside down and sideways. She if that man came in that door, yelling and screaming and two things would happen 1911 What did he called and to the Louisville Slugger would come off the wall. She had a baseball bat on that wall and she you know, she was a

rather sizable lesbian. She was not afraid to unleash it. If she had to defend my life. I had everybody who I worked with at that when when I finally found a job where people who would stand between me and trouble if they needed to sound like



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my mother used to have to fight itself in Hebrew as you brought up about calling and authority is their gear knowledge or number available 24 hours a day where a person who is a victim of spousal abuse the same sex spouse or domestic abuse that they can call



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there used to be there used I don't know if she's if they're still operating, but I can't. Off the top of my I did this. When I did this as an interview for TV station ay ay, ay, there was a, there was a woman on the police force whose and whose name I can't even think of at the moment. But she, they were people who it was they actually, at that point, had some service, some small piece of the police department, you know, one or two people who you could call and say this is happening, what do I do? As far



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as like how on the straight tie where women are able to contact certain calling women's clinic, where in shelter, they take them, put them in a safe house and take them that way? I don't think there's any equivalent in the gay community at a bare minimum, okay, call switchboard. switchboard. And, hopefully, turn the pages of having a number on there.



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Yeah, here we go. Gay, Lesbian, switchboard. 713-529-3211,



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the same number for us same tools, the same number



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of hours a day, seven days a week. And it's an emergency and the person who answers isn't able to help you, they get somebody there who will be able to help you out on that situation. And they're going to be your best resource. Plus, they are gonna be able to put you in touch with Montrose Counseling Center who's going to help you out with getting the therapy that you're going to need. Because when you talk about We're talking a whole range, but it comes from verbal to physical to sexual assault, at some point you're going to have started healing.

And you know, we I think you said before there you know, bruises heal. cuts, they may leave a little scar, if the emotional scars that are imprinted on your mind and your heart are the words are the hardest ones to heal. And sometimes it helps to get out and talk to somebody.



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And that sort of thing you do. i It's like a thing of when I, again, when I was younger, hearing those voices in my head. Yeah, I can still to this day. Tell you all the things that were said. All the all the words that came out of people's mouths, I mean, names that were called Broken, one of them came up with something brilliant, like broken bottle, but whatever. Somebody else used to call me penguin. But my act but all of those insults about what I look like and how I walk came out of that. And, and words, you can't you can't just physically remove them out of your brain. You can't take them out is that okay? These are here, these are no longer a part of it. And in the



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person who says those words to you, they can forget. They can let time go on and they can drink out of their memories. But the person who said to



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years and years I mean elementary school, I was in school. I got a lot of those jokes, a lot of those comments and couple years ago and I was also I was in special classes for several years since I moved to Texas. I went from being an Excel classes in Pennsylvania two resource classes. So I sat I spent three years of my elementary school and junior high education in classes with kids with spinal bifida and one Learning Disabilities, cerebral palsy with the resource classes, which is a step above special education,



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I was in a special ed class. I didn't get to run but I got to shoot a bow and arrow.



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Weapons years years later, my father, they live next to a small airport. Flying because they live in airport, the college I went to we had we are an airstrip. And he asked me, I said, yeah, when I was younger, I wanted to be a pilot. He goes, Well, why didn't you pursue it? And he goes, Well, I was told I was too stupid to do that. And he goes, Well, who told you that? I go, you did? Man, you have to remember what you say.



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The word the word words like stupid. And freak. And dumb. And, you know, and, you know,

credible. And you know, and GAMP which I grant you, me and my best friend who has rheumatoid arthritis, us all the time when we refer to those spaces in parking spaces, what we call those spots. But



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the the disabled or disadvantaged community has is, in some places have taken the word gimp and same way that our community has taken queer we're turning it into something positive, or at least something that



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that doesn't mean doesn't mean hurt you.



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day goes by. There's a Saturday that goodbye when I'm here that I don't get called a bag or a queer by somebody and you're right.



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A lot of things



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were probably the more milder ones.



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But it's but again, it goes back to that whole thing of



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weird words.



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Wet when we when other people say it, and they're not people who are your friends. They are the people who don't realize that those words hurt they are the people and if it's somebody who's supposed to love you, I'm supposed to be in love with you. I mean, you we've went off the air you and I have had an all of us have had conversations about the groups the group you

belong to. And the fact that let's face it, everybody sitting in this room at the moment and most of the peoples that are out there a good chunk of the people do not fit what is the ideal you know the dreamed up ideal of what the perfect looking gay person is supposed to be?



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I mean we're we're



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we're human Yeah, we're



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more than just not have nothing for radio. We're we're not the poster children for the queer community. You're not going to see Pat Robertson playing our flow on his show say this is a homosexual agenda. We're not the kind I mean God houses you see us in the spandex and the leather and they were



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pleased the if you wear your banana yellow, we'll be seeing your bid and nobody wants to see that turn yellow and pink and purple and, and yeah, but I mean we all everybody here, we joke with each other, we tease each other all we all know. And for the most part, we all really do care about it. If one of us if something happened to one of us here. Somebody would notice and somebody would care and out there in a world where perfect and free is the ideal. Nobody will notice if we're gone



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except for your spine Bender, you are an incredibly handsome man. You really are a very handsome guy. Here's



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why. Well, Kevin Smith from Aries from Xena and Hercules why short version



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I would see like matte painting talking about Van Gogh I'm talking about before him



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the car Oh.



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When we do when we do this, we know that we're teasing, relationships and stuff. Teasing these people actually, for that moment, they may apologize till they're blue in the face. My ex was a fabulous apologist. I mean he every time because his method was to get angry, attack, run away, get drunk, come home crash, because he was physically incapable of hitting when he was drunk. Because he would literally crawl through the door I watched him crawl to the bathroom on his hands and knees and apologize profusely the next day, and swear it would never happen again. After four years, I you know, I knew that was bull does it because it doesn't go away. And and no amount of apologizing is gonna make what you've said go away. And even if he had never laid a hand on me when he was angry, what he had said would never go away. It's still in my head. The difference now is that I am not a victim of abuse is a survivor of it. And and what people say about me what they what he said about me what anybody who wanted to be abusive and cruel said about me doesn't matter because I know who I am. And I mean I'm not those words.



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Exactly. Exactly. Well, I guess that's it for this month's edition of our powers news magazine. And Chris Chris and Bobby really write on me all the time but I will tell Jamie a couple of days ago they do because both these guys have they do have tremendous amount of feedback from me as well as I do for them and I respect



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you because you've survived longer than some people in our community just being a gay man



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this is all trolling us and said Chris I



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we bet we can I mean



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we everybody sitting here has got has been mad at somebody else in this room. We have said something that we have said something that appears to show off but I guarantee you I have more respect for all of the people I have come to know as a part of this show than I think I could ever have a man I spend four years of my life with God



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anyways, I'm over well we're gonna sound like it's gonna make all that



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train train,



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and when they got finished buying the car out of the defender of the train without sorry that there's something rather than thankfully, nobody's been seriously hurt. Hurt. Oh my god. People. No left turn. Those signs were there long before the metro



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was and it means something they



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mean something don't do



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it. Okay. Money is fucking



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right Thank you too and stick around we'll have a roundtable in just a moment. We want to let you know that you are listening to after hours queer radio with attitude here on Pacifica radio from the Gold Coast KPFT 90.1 FM Houston a 9.5 Galison and you know I clicked on the

worldwide web KPFT dot o RG we're gonna do a little music in your ear and we're gonna come back and it's time for roundtable

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we're back that was a fancy radio turn that was a double shot of Jeff crasner we started off with I still haven't found what I'm looking for. And follow up with how long do I have to be strong? It is time now for the world infamous and famous after hours roundtable discussion current events and fun stuff go ahead. We'll start them here just for walking around and introduce yourselves I'm Matt Malone Joseph Bobby I'm Brett King Jamie's gonna be hanging along in the background and I'm

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smoking it oh

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it was it was fun early on see now we've got some lovely fishers here from smiling this week. Yeah be unhappy

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man this guy's taking pictures of us yeah yeah, okay

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he looks at our pictures Yeah, I

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think I think

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I started my list and I don't know it's just well

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I want to give a special thank you to the team in for one How was the team man it was smooth seeing him again soon

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yeah, now I look like and he does you did ask about age and that and yes I will admit I'm going to be your age next week so

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yeah yeah. Official our official after hours photographer Paul

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all these capitals you know the thing Capricorns they're either virgins or horse already virgins

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and Paul was everything the rest of us are not.

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shot so the same issue so I'm not telling on that part. game played the



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a wonderful article. He did a transcript type from a pantile article on backdoor loving



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No What was that? Where did that article come from? That to be my man



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back in the early days, a lot of the gay born stories were written by women.



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They still are. You should see some of the Sci Fi conventions that have been to



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Cuba it's not exactly like hogwash. We're a systems patrol that helps the police on systems patrol to watch out for the police slightly different but same concept we drive around we do love your pictures you came in because the staff are really tough right now



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is this week Bob Wilson again who was I'm not sure Jimmy Jimmy didn't shared reminder with the rest of us he keeps it to himself



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very green green



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jelly. Degas please deliver David has a little Harbor on the envelope on here one of the pictures from us 10 months he was learning a live event which was our Oh night I'm not sure about if

you use it but this is gonna be crazy enough to do something like that. There are a lot of there are some gay bars in Fort Worth. That you were asking about it's Kabam bit of talent it used to be Metropolis now



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Conroe anything's possible so just like



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there was one there for a while out in Klein area and as a student or in 1960 when unfortunately, they ran into some trouble with their liquor license. And they weren't able to get a hold of liquor license in America



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of course we have got from smiley who is minor can still able to hear us boy over a Ziploc bag that he had got some cookies in. Yeah. Holly holiday cookies, and we're on for contraband



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laced on with us made special cookies sugar



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cookies were. So smiley will be back with us mid February. So he also included a couple of articles that we're going to go through as well with the other plus other letter here and a smiley definitely even include some birthday and envelopes



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it doesn't matter.



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it needed to know that okay, they're not setting me up.



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For weeks, we've done a New Year's resolution we're going to be better. Better. Better,



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better, better or just, you know, covering it up better. Okay.



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All right. Let's see what we've got here. It was in whose paper was it that I thought it was? This is one from David. Here's the story. Our students are honored by a P flag. A high school student that was suspended for two days after she planted a kiss on a female classmate in the school cafeteria to raise awareness about harassment faced by gay and lesbian students is one of the four honorees we recognize that award ceremonies in Washington DC by a P flag was an article in USA Today. Hey, so we're not talking to swing in the Washington blade. Boys. This was international mainstream multicolor. You know who USA TODAY IS? The Christian Science Monitor had article on out on the margins into the mainstream that it's talking about how we in the community have come a long way you guys can pop on and pull that down. Unfortunately, I enjoyed the Reuben earlier tonight.



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So what was that what you're saying about



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the mainstream in a strange way to save France by slife. Six years ago, her younger brother Leo diagnosed HIV, begging their parents to come and spend his last Christmas at home with Fran and her family. Here we can remember a couple who have been estranged from their

daughter for five years since she divorced her husband and came out as a lesbian in Boston, looking at uncertainty about how the climate has changed for our community. And



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we've come a long way.



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We've come a long way. We still have a long way to go. We we sit and we talk about what we're looking forward to and can't stop flow here. Get this month's edition the January edition of outsmart fertile there's portraits of people who I want to keep an eye out for in this year. And what you now know not one of them is like Martha Kaptur probably missing her last name, who was the kind of high school student who tried to start with GSA and random all the problems and situations with that, Mr. Cycle I went to, so there's that on another part of their where they're talking about the mass of people in the community about mold for next year. And it's an interesting look at some of the different aspects of the community where they think and, you know, in the area and I said that same thing here numerous times, I think I just basically went to the community out here. Yeah, we spent all this time we're fighting for the right to file a joint tax return. We're fighting for the right to go to Iraq and kill somebody to the military. But you know, what we should be fighting for the right for is that you walk down the street hand in hand with your partner and not get your head bashed yet. You're fighting for the right that you know, you can go to work and be told you're fired. Because also the Pride Parade Yeah, we should fight for the right that you go to you go home, you don't find your stuff out on the curb. Because your landlord found out your roommate is sharing your bedroom, not just the apartment. And there's a couple other things in there. The fact is, you know, we teach the next generation to be activist and we we need to not forget those who brought us to where we are stay, but we need to honor those who are going to take us to the next step. And there's a lot of there's a lot of art in there



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you can speak very well when you say



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this far are people from my generation to Stonewall Gary, necessarily been there but their lives are influenced by it and they became activists and a good number was are are dying off you know So we're getting up there in years and some age, for a good portion of my generation,

AIDS has really decimated a good portion of many of the activists and other folks that were part of the community, from cracking Stonewall on to now, and we need these younger ones, to bring in first line, fresh blood, new ideas, because, you know, no one's dying. God, we,



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we've come to the point where, you know, he's read a lot of our older, you know, the the people who were there first are gone now that are slowly dying off the, you know, the Harry Hayes, you know, of the world, and the end and is, and the world's, to some extent still needs people like that.



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The downside is also this in that time, you know, the struggle that they went through, wasn't documented, it wasn't categorized, it wasn't kept as a history record, or as a as, in a way Loreal to what the struggle is we went through. Unfortunately, we have that kind of situation in our community where, you know, some of the older generation, most of the younger ones go, they don't know what Stonewall is. I mean, it's Stonewall, that that's the general for the Civil War.



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Don't know,



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and they don't know our history, they don't know, mill, they don't understand where, what's the situation was in the olden time, which, sadly, the olden times for our communities, pre 1960s.



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They almost have an arrogance. There's a lot of younger generation, who have an arrogance of now that they are out and they are so out. And they are and you know, to hell with anybody who came before me and they don't matter and stuff. Well, without those people who came before you, you wouldn't be as out as you are, you'd be dead. Now,



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you're only standing as tall as you are, because you're on the shoulders of others. And that's the simple fact of where we have to. So yes, there's a lot of this, that, you know, your generation has to recognize the accomplishments of the past. But the old generation needs to recognize the accomplishments in the future that this next generation of activates. And I'm not just talking about hash level I'm talking about pre and post hash,



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they also but in order for that to happen, these people who are not younger generation have, you know, I don't think they're really capable of doing all of that and being that next generation that fight that war. Well, if they don't have complete comprehension of how far they've come up to the point that there



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they are. And, you know, a lot of people have to understand the importance and significance that the gay clubs played in paying our rights. A lot of people like to badmouth and downplay that. But if it wasn't for the Stonewall, and for all the other clubs in Manhattan, which emptied out now, that was me, that was the



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community center. And in many ways, a lot of people still treat the bars and the clubs as a community center, rather than what we have as a community center where people can come together, you know, you don't have to get polluted for either smoke or alcohol or whatever else is on the back area of a meeting place where you can socialize and be with other people and know that, you know, it's a safe place to be.



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There's another phenomenon that's, that's kind of along now have the yet another meeting place. And yes, the Community Center is a great place. But there's also we went, you know, when everybody saw places like Starbucks, they were like, oh, corporate coffee and all this. But we now have we, especially in this community, we have coffee shops, and coffee shops, slash bookstores, where people can get together, they can hang out and eat and, and they know that for the most part, this is a safe environment. It's not perfect, but it's better