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And they part of the part of their rigidity, if we only use a term is because of the the theological perspective that the Pope has concerning his role and the church's role, they were very high. What's the word I want? A very strong belief in, like, what I do for the flock to use that kind of language, what I do for the flock as the chief Shepherd of the church, I have to be held accountable to by God. And it's that kind of theology, which informs, as I understand the Catholic tradition from the outside looking in, which informs what we perceive to be real, rigid and authoritarian, the posturing on the part of the Pope and the hierarchy. Now that doesn't excuse it or anything, I'm just trying to understand where they're coming from. Because I reject your teachings on this issue of homosexuality out of hand, how does



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that differ with the people the hierarchy in your particular religious faith?



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We we are, we are not that original tradition. We do have bishops in the United Methodist tradition, as to the Catholic Church, of course, and the Episcopalians and few others. But we have a lot more flexibility and our teaching on homosexuality is not an authoritarian doctrine. It's a social principle, which we we are encouraged to adhere to. But it's not an absolute. It's not a it's not something that I can't disobey, on pain of banishment, because there's no legislation that a church which says that I will be banned if I were to, to perform or conduct or officiate at a wedding, or marriage of same sex individuals, in



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other denominations would be like that. Do you know, I know the Methodists have just recently been going through upheaval over this issue and



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will be at the summer to one our general church meets in St. Louis in August.



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So are there other religious denominations that that are affected the same way that yours is stated



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earlier, the Episcopalians are up in arms, they just went through a convention. The Presbyterians went through it with through a major upheaval. The UCC united to Christ, which I'm talking about, the northern church is not the church of Christ, but the United Church of Christ. They're quite liberal, but even some of their local congregations have difficult time with homosexual clergy, their most common understanding,



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again, my experience, I know my tradition is very mixed. I grew up Methodist. I spent 11 years Catholic, and during that time with as being a Catholic, the question of homosexuality was handled in this manner. One, that embracing the person and there was a strong encouragement for reach an outreach and programming. And a lot of people still felt separated from what they call their local parishes, so that they would join the dignity which was the Catholic version of gay and lesbians gathering together worship within the Catholic tradition. And there was still a strong sense of accepting the individual. And if the individual could not live in a chaste life, then encouraging that individual to be in a monogamous one on one relationship with the same sex partner, that has changed in the last few years. And part of that is primarily due to the current pope and his historical and his cultural background, which define how He sees things as such. Go ahead and finish. There have been many parishes which have closed their churches for to dignity meeting within them.



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We're going to have to take a break here. I'm running out of tape, we're going to change the tape and we'll be right back.



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Okay. Okay, this is after hours of continuing tradition. KPFT Houston, 90.1 FM, and we're gonna get right back to that interview in just a minute. Bob and Daniel, and I want to pick up with this last couple of remarks we're making about the Catholic Church. Bob, you said something when

we were gone about the I'm sorry, the reclamation of reconciling reconciling. Okay.
Reclamation, but Well, let's



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come back to Word and then finish commenting about dignity, some of the churches close the door to dignity and so on. Did you finish your commentary on that? Yes, I



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did. Okay,



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The the point that Jared was trying to focus on here is there's a there's a rule was not the strict not the word there is a, an expression that's being approved in the United Methodist tradition called reconciling congregations, where they publicly proclaim that they are, they will accept gays and lesbians who proclaim their sexuality openly and they're there, they're saying, you're welcome here is sort of saying, you know, we accept you to the community. When I first heard about that, now, I've been out of the local parish since 87. Why took a sabbatical and subsequent leave of absence and so on? When I first heard about that, I thought to myself, what an unnecessary gesture, the church should de facto be a reconciling inclusive congregation. And I consider that, that that movement, even, that's not the word I want, but I can't think of the appropriate term, that effort on the part of a local congregation to I guess, I can't give it a four star rating, and get that excited about it. Because it's simply saying, we are now going to do what we're supposed to do just by our very existence. There's something empty about the gesture, on the one hand, but I guess I do want to give a little bit of credit, and say, well, that's a small step in the right direction, or that's what the reconciling congregation is all about saying publicly, yes. But I think they should have, they should do it automatically by their very existence.



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So this is this is a Methodist. Do you know if any of the other religions are considering this, I recently saw the Baptist Convention was, what, six months ago or so. And they understood they had major fights about this very subject.



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And I missed I missed that particular event, as far as what kind of data came out about how there was a there was a moderate and conservative split going on in the Baptist Convention, which has been going on for several years, as the conservatives have basically taken over the the Southern Baptist Convention. And there's been some upheavals, I think it was Baylor was trying to even pull out of you know, or, or that autonomous control



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that did come into effect. I think Baylor University voted to separate themselves from the control of the Baptist hierarchy, for lack of better terms, right.



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But I don't know of any gesture of, like, reconciling the of reconciling congregation, which is holding on to other traditions.



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What it has been my experience within some of the Lutheran churches, primarily here in Houston, one in particular, in which the congregation is very openly accepting, and directed towards embracing gays and lesbians, just to the very fact of looking through their membership book where they have pictures and names of folks. And you see couples, you know, two men sit next to each other. And this is quite a huge step. And that congregational direction is really brought about by the person who is saying I am as your minister, these are some things that we need to challenge and look at and examine if we are to be a church that is accepting and to do the very things that we say we do,



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precisely that the clergy are, in my perspective, need to take the lead. But if they don't, I would encourage everyone who's listening to us, if they're involved in the church at all, to push their clergy to make things happen. They're not going to be controlled and persuade unnecessarily somehow they have to be encouraged. And so you practice reconciliation, let's, let's proclaim it.



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And that matter is, it has, it's easier to do within a sense of a group rather than as an individual. Because most people say, I'm not going to stand up and challenge because I'm going to be the one that's pointed out and be the one that's quote unquote, wrong. And for it to be working as a group. That's where I think that there is a sense of unity in talking about it. And we have to start somewhere in most parish situations, to say that out of four people sitting next to one of us, probably gay or lesbian.



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What would you suggest one, two, if you could do anything to affect your particular denominations movement in the direction of accepting homosexuals as not as a conciliatory move but as as equals in the in the church, what would you what would you suggest to them?



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Well, As a United Methodist clergy person, knowing what social principles says, relative to loving homosexuals, but not condoning homosexual behavior because it's incompatible with Christian teaching, quote, close quote. I would say to my colleagues, clergy, I would say to them, we do a couple of things. Preach inclusiveness and acceptance from the pulpit and make it very clear, no, no circuitous route. And no, no feminism's, put it right out front. And secondly, encouraged, it's safe to say to the congregation, I'm prepared to participate in performing years for gay couples, or lesbian couples, and, and let the let the chips fall. Because there's nothing in our doctrine, incidentally, in our book of discipline that prohibits that. If there's any prohibition, it's by intimidation and fear, more than by legislation. So those are two things I will say to my denomination.



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I would have to say that since I'm still in the process of exploring, I am looking for a denomination that will accept me as a gay person to ordain me. i That was my selection for leaving the Catholic Church as well as one particular Lutheran denomination. And so I'm still searching. I am looking into the United Church of Christ, the northern versus Disciples of Christ being south and the Metropolitan Community Church.



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Also the Episcopalians some of the bishops will ordain you, and not make you make a pledge to the celibate life like Bishop Spong out east, New Jersey, I think he is. And also I think the Bishop of Washington, DC area would also in the Episcopal tradition, of the Methodist tradition, We ordained have acknowledged gays who acknowledge their homosexual orientation. But unfortunately, there's a stipulation about behavior, practice, you know, celibacy. And I find that segment totally unacceptable as well. So we have many traditions, and some bishops and other traditions who will ordain you. But it's another dimension that causes confusion.



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So let me see. Let me see if I can. If I understand this, what we've just decided, what we've just talked about is that it's not a it's not a it's not a religious problem, it's a people problem. And the religion is a place where people go to find validation to discriminate against a certain set of people is that close to what, um, is that



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I don't think they go looking to join a group to discriminate against a certain set group of people, I think they look, go looking for a group of people that they feel comfortable with and say, We all believe the same kind of things, and we stand together. The division then becomes when somebody who was different stands out, whether that be sexual orientation, race, or whether they be male or female.



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You agree with that? Well, yeah,



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I think religion provides people with a meaning structure to the lives. And for something to have meaning in your life, it has to be comfortable and safe and secure, and familiar and all these kinds of things. And the factor of different nests, when that enters the scene, people, people just have an extremely difficult time coping with that which is different from what I am or what you are. But when it gets to the issue of sexuality, it's compounded by fears and ignorance and, and stereotypes and, and whatever other dimensions you want to add to it. And it just becomes complicated and intense, and volatile. And you find churches subsequently endorsing persecution of those who are different.



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So it's a real case of cutting off your nose to spite your face for the church. I hear these people are desperately wanting to be part of an organization where they can profess their belief in their their faith in a in a in a Supreme Being. with other people who have like beliefs and they can't get in the door because they happen to have they happen to be homosexual or they happen to be of another cultural people or a person or behavior that's prejudiced against and that how can the how does the church and once again, yes, I know that question. How do they justify it sounds? You were talking a while ago patriarchal it's like we've decided this and it really doesn't matter what the facts are. We're gonna stick with this it doesn't matter what you show us we're gonna keep discriminating and and be a discriminating body throughout time. Is that pretty much what we're getting? How many people how many people are like yourself Bob are leaving the church? Well, I not leaving the church but leaving the the power structure, church,



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but probably quite a few. But let me let me back up to pick up but one of the points you're making how do people change the tone? And how can they possibly do this? In the face of the facts? How can they persecute one when there's data which says A is A and it's not B? And I guess all I need to say is fear. Fear is is a is a tremendous motivator to maintain the status quo. Fear more than anything else. More experiences are frightening. People from something simple of driving to work on one street and all sudden you want to take a different route. Even that's just discomforting. When you think about people who are different.



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Yes, fear means change. And change brings discomfort. Most people like to be comfortable, and they'd like to have a certain routine and a certain structure.



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Okay, I'm going to we're going to break again. And when we come back, we're going to talk about the Bible. You've been listening to an interview that we taped earlier this week, and that is part one, we will be airing part two and at 230. That will be more about the script, Scriptures, the Bible itself and Bob and Daniel's personal philosophies and some suggestions, so stay stay with us at 230. We will be playing the second half of this interview. In the meantime, we're going to go to Dionne Warwick, and that's what friends are for.



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Okay, we're back. We're back. I love it. When we're back. We got some local announcements we're going to give you and first I want to tell some people out there who've been calling in and live up to a promise that our one of our beloved leaders made last week and let people know where they can get a hold of the Forgotten scouts. The membership form here have, you can get a hold of the Forgotten Sam scouts. And I'll give you a second here and maybe you can pick up a pencil and later on. We'll make this again. So keep a pencil handy if you're interested. This is a membership for for forgotten scouts. And it's at 1072 Folsom, fol S O M Street, Suite 383 San Francisco, California 94103. This is the Forgotten scouts, the scouts. It's a nonprofit agency and oh no, it says it's not yet but it's working on it. So if you want to donate some donate some money to the Forgotten scouts. You can send it there or you can get a membership form from them by simply writing to this address. So Bruce, if you're listening we did it big guy



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police. He's out partying tonight. On that note, the you know, they're back in the news again this week. Oh, yes. They head honchos here in Texas who who head up the whole Scout ring has it or have decided they've kind of delivered in the edict what started all this was the situation in California where they started openly allowing gays to join the scouts or to join as leaders. And now the the nice people in Texas have decided that if they continue this practice and let these these gays into the groups that they're going to take their charter away from them. You're kidding. They know I mean, that's the I mean, there's just there's no question no argument, no, nothing. Texas is just going to renege on their charter cheese. So the Forgotten scouts is something that's really important and people who are interested in definitely, they need to contact these.



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You know, these Texans and I say we because I call myself a born again, Texan. I was baptized in 79 floods. We Texans tend to be stubborn people. And I've watched the state of Texas be extremely stubborn. I remember a case couple years ago when a gay group in Austin wanted to sponsor a section of highway to clean up. You've seen those signs out there, and Texas decided that they would stop the program rather than lead a gay group sponsor a section of highway tears. One reason that in some areas of Texas, there is no one cleaning your highway because we Texans tend to be stubborn. Okay, I have something else. Oh no, you have something else.





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I have something else right? I'm sitting here looking at a very attractive nice looking female. She's not be worth it to go see now I'm sure it's a picture. But it might be worth going to save and just just to look. But critically acclaimed Acoustic Singer Songwriter and Reed will perform in Houston for the first time on Sunday, February the 16th. Hazel which Productions is bringing her here from Minneapolis and it's going to be on Sunday, February 16 at 7:30pm. If Fitzgerald's at 2706 Whiteoak. That's it students want. Tickets can be bought and Inklings on Richmond, 1846, Richmond or Fitzgerald. You can get them in advance or at the door. And I just saw May. I know that's right. You go ahead and talk to you. I'm gonna look she's gonna



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look. Okay, here we are, folks, it's that time again, it comes once every two or four years depending on where you're going to be voting. It's time to register to vote, it's time to vote. And for those of you who have moved recently, don't forget, if you move, you have to re register or go back all the way across town to the place you used to vote. If you've moved or completed a voter registration card, you have to complete a voter registration card. In order to vote in March primary. We need you there. Your card must be postmarked by midnight February 10. That's tomorrow night. At midnight. It must be postmarked. You can pick up a voter's registration card this weekend in the twit I got mine and twit or at the following locations Charlie's coffee shop, Inklings Lobos, Mary's and other various locations. And I think those are the various locations are just about every public. Office, I think the library the post office should be able to give you those kinds of things. And so don't forget, folks, this is your power. This is your power. And this is something that you shouldn't take lightly get out there registered, and then followed up with a vote in the March primaries. Next thing we have talked about is the skate party coming up February the 18th. From 730 to 1030. At the carousel skating rink between Campbell and Blaylock there is a charge, but it also includes skates. This is closed to the general public, so feel safe, feel free, and there'll be giving away free skating lessons. This is benefiting the Montrose Activity Center, the Mack Center. Okay, there's one other thing we want to talk about where did it go? Here it is. Robert bridges, a local celebrity is helping the Houston civic Symphony celebrate its 25th anniversary by giving a free concert in Houston. This performance will be tomorrow. up today, excuse me today on February the ninth at the Jewish Community Center at 5601 South Breezewood. And like I said the soloists will be Robert bridges he'll be performing the Houston premiere of VA Vaughn Williams suite for violin small luck orchestra. Also will on the program be works by Mozart the door will open at seven seating will be open so there is no reserved seating. If you don't know about Roger, Roger bridges, Robert bridges, excuse me. He is a virtuoso violin player from the age of nine bought something when you're nine years old. He's been taught by some of the greatest violin teachers in the country and has been a participant in some of the greater music festivals in this country, so if you want to see another



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isn't he also one of those people? Yes, I



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think he's one of the FLDS. So if you want to see Robert Bridges, check out this program 7:30 Jewish Community Center on Breezewood now we're going to go to this way out



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scripture quoting saints riding around telling me how inferior I am again, this guy



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we just saw one of those suspicious cars full of about six young guy And they made a smooching noise out the window at



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this time in the cycle



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Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Josie Custodio.



Greg Gordon 25:33

And I'm Greg Gordon, who says we're not sick anymore. New York's Irish eyes still aren't smiling and 70 sevens rod meets 90 twos hypocrisy,



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all that and more now that you've discovered this way out



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I'm Brian newness and I'm Cindy Friedman with news



Brian Nunes 26:02

wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending February 1 1991. The World Health Organization has confirmed that it will stop classifying homosexuality as a mental disease effective January 1993. Since 1948, the W H O has listed homosexuality in its International Statistical Classification of Diseases and Related health problems or ICD. Because homosexuality did not serve approved social and biological purposes, the ICD has listed it under abnormal sexual inclinations or behavior, defining homosexuality as sexual attraction to a person of the same sex with or without a physical

relationship. The ICD has been asking physicians to include it in statistical reports whether or not it is considered as a mental disorder in their own countries. The change may be important because the ICD has been the basis for diagnostic manuals used by many national health departments. Although no public announcement was made at the time, the reclassification for the 10th edition of ICD was approved without opposition by the World Health Assembly in May 1990.

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Cindy Friedman 27:15

The National lesbian gay and bisexual student caucus of the 4 million member United States Student Association is organizing a new campaign to end discrimination by the Department of Defense to remind candidates in 1992 elections that students are voters. The caucus is collecting mock ballots to deliver to President Bush on their march 9 National Student Lobby Day. Signing one of the ballots affirms a resolution calling for the President to end the Department of Defense Policy of excluding gays and lesbians from the armed forces and from the campus Reserve Officer Training Corps. ROTC ballots can be obtained by calling the US Student Association at 202347 USA.

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Brian Nunes 28:06

The activism of gay boy scouts is not exclusive to California. Gay Canadian boy scout Larry White filed a complaint last year with the Ontario Human Rights Commission. Now his non gay friend Dan Gasby, apparently kicked out of the Canadian scouts for defending White has threatened to file a complaint with the Canadian National Human Rights Commission if the scouts won't discuss the matter with him before March 1.

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Cindy Friedman 28:31

In New York City, the case of the gay bashing murder of Julio Rivera has ended with maximum sentences for Eric Brown and a SOT BC. Brown and BC were convicted of second degree murder in the highly publicized case and will serve 25 years to life. Their accomplice Daniel Doyle was sentenced to eight and a half to 25 years after pleading guilty to manslaughter and testifying against them as part of a plea bargain arrangement. New York City Commission on Human Rights chaired Denis de Leon expressed concern that the killers skinhead gang would retaliate against the gay community with further violence.

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Brian Nunes 29:13

To deter gay bashing some New York City undercover officers have been posing as gays for the last three months, but activists are criticizing them for not being gay enough. Most of their ad arrests have been from muggings and larcenies and the sting operation has yet to make a bias related arrest. Critics say the program has failed to a bait bashings because the decoys don't make themselves obvious targets by frequenting gay bars or holding hands

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Cindy Friedman 29:39

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open lesbian mica, England will have to wait for Texas to decriminalize sodomy before she can realize her dream of joining the Dallas police force. Because of England, the Dallas City Council was forced to reconsider its long standing policy and voted 10 to five last week to affirm that the city will not hire gay or lesbian police officers while the sodomy statute stands. A state court found the statute to be unconstitutional in 1990, and the state attorney general's office is currently appealing that decision.

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Brian Nunes 30:15

Chinese officials used to claim that homosexuality did not exist there. But the official national newspaper The China Daily has now documented it. A nationwide survey found that 2.3% of the married people among China's rural population of 18 million have engaged in same gender kissing, fondling or intercourse, contrasting with only about half of 1% among city dwellers. Researchers noted that many of those contacted either would not admit to homosexual behavior or would not cooperate with the survey.

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Cindy Friedman 30:45

There have been many protests of the Cracker Barrel restaurant chains discriminatory employment practices, but among the 400 protesters in the Atlanta Georgia suburb of Lithonia in January, were openly gay US Congressman Barney Frank and his longtime partner her Moses. After kissing Moses in front of the crowd, Frank urged the demonstrators to keep up the fight and forced the restaurant chain into the modern age. Frank was in the area for Atlantis annual March observing the birthday of Martin Luther King, the publishers

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Brian Nunes 31:21

of Japan's most authoritative dictionary are watching their language in what a spokesperson for the gay group occur called the first time a publishing company has reacted positively to the demand of any group of homosexuals. Even AMI show 10 has promised to redefine homosexuality in its CO GN dictionary. The present edition calls homosexuality a perversion of being attracted to members of the same sex.

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Cindy Friedman 31:46

And finally, seven men in Bogota, Colombia are taking the safe sex message so seriously, they committed armed robbery against a warehouse subduing and tying up the staff there to steal 130 crates containing about 500,000 condoms. The latex loot has an estimated value of \$57,000. If the seven robbers don't sell the purloined prophylactics they'll be very busy using up 71,428 Condoms each. That's about 98 each day for the next 20 years they'll be for an hour but that's if they don't sleep at all. If they sleep eight hours

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Brian Nunes 32:43

a day. It's more like six per hour for the next 20 years Hakan number that's news wrap for the

weekend in February first 1991 compiled and written by Cindy Friedman.

 Cindy Friedman 33:01

Follow the news in your area and informed community is a strong community. For this way out. I'm Cindy Friedman and I'm

 Brian Nunes 33:10

Brian Nunez.

 Cindy Friedman 33:20

scenes show alert the battle lines are drawn in the efforts of the Irish lesbian and gay organization to march in New York City's annual St. Patrick's Day parade, which caused so much furor last year. New York City Mayor David Dinkins had denied a permit for the 1992 parade to its traditional sponsors the Manhattan chapter of the ancient order of Hibernians, offering it instead to the New York state organization of the Hibernians. But with one mind one heart one determination. Officials of the national New York State and New York City Hibernians issued a joint press release denying any gay or lesbian organization the opportunity to march as a unit in the annual parade. The New York City Human Rights Commission filed a discrimination lawsuit against the Hibernians for excluding the Irish lesbian and gay organization from last year's parade. The commission is seeking a restraining order to require the Hibernians to include the Irish lesbians and gays and asking for an administrative judge to oversee the parade unit selection process. The commission is filing charges against the local Hibernians for illegal discrimination and against the national Hibernians for not taking action against the Local Group, the Hibernians disease decision was based on a founding principle of their organization upholding the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church

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This is Charles piers as Katharine Hepburn here to remind you that you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. Well, if I were you, I know I'd be listening.

 Greg Gordon 35:29

The last 15 years I've seen the impressive growth of commercially available music by and about lesbians and gay men. 15 years also separates the only two releases by major record labels which specifically address violence against gays. Language of violence is the first anti gay bashing tune to come out of rap. It's the second single from fourth and Broadway's disposable heroes of hypocrisy, and it's being officially introduced to the press by Tongues Untied filmmaker Marlon Riggs this week in San Francisco, you will be formally introduced to language of violence in a few minutes. In



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1977, Warner Brothers Records issued a single from Rod Stewart's a night on the town album, to the surprise of many, the killing of Georgie made it onto Billboard magazine's Top 10 During that year. It's interesting to note that both violence against gays and lesbians and the classic rock radio format in the US have increased since this records release. We have to wonder why the killing of Georgie hasn't been played on many of these classic rock or oldies stations. Since gay bashing is much more widely reported in the news these days than it was in 1977.



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In Florida, the Dade County Commission gave its final approval to an ordinance which would prohibit discrimination against gays in the areas of housing, public accommodation and employment after an emotional to our public hearing in which opponents of the measure strongly voiced their objections. Among the opponents Liz singer and Anita Bryant, probably best known for her endorsement of milk and the singing of hymns. We're not going to take this sitting down as Brian said.



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To my



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corner of normal majority has said



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the ordinance was defeated by better than two to one margin. 1000s of gays all over the country and the world were shocked out of their closets. Demonstrations larger than any imaginable before occurred in New York, San Francisco, Norfolk, Houston, New Orleans, Salt Lake City, Chicago, and many other cities where a gay demonstration would before have been unthinkable.



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It's unbelievable. Well bars in town have closed and many of the owners of them are here urging their customers to come to the demonstration



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of Scripture quoting saints running around telling me how inferior I am. Experience first as a black man as a woman, and now as a gay one. And I said,



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I remember an incident four years ago when I was walking through an amusement park holding hands with my lover and was called queer by a child six years old. And from that day forward, I've been all too aware of who the child molesters in this society are. Brother to Brother Brother to Brother, Brother to Brother Brother to brother.



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This is a 600 pill reminding you that you've tuned into this way out the international gay and lesbian radio magazine.



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The continuing rise of homophobic violence in 1991 was more than disturbing



Cindy Friedman 39:05

almost 1600 incidents in six major US cities 13 serious attacks involving four more assailants in London



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a gay activist in Lithuania reports a rise in gay bashing incidents there in



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Sweden the Stockholm gay center was bombed in October the telephone



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number of the Organising Committee receiving something like Oh, we are going to kill you.



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We just saw one of those suspicious cars Hello about six young guys and they made a smooching noise out the window at its lawyers



Cindy Friedman 39:34

were found posted on campus saying Come join us for the first annual gay bashing and

clubbing night



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they continue the assault pounding the defenseless man with a claw hammer. I was having some difficulty convincing other people that these things were taking place.



Greg Gordon 39:53

music with a message the disposable heroes of hypocrisy doing the language of violence Violence against lesbians and gays is not exactly news to us. But for this message to reach those who need to hear it, language of violence needs to get on the playlists of commercial radio stations from coast to coast. Here's hoping language of violence by the disposable heroes of hypocrisy will make it onto the playlists of some of your town's commercial radio stations.



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The music continues next week. Along with news wrap. We'll have music of women loving women and men loving men just in time for you and your Valentine next week on this way out.



Greg Gordon 40:34

Thanks for tuning into this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, Cindy Friedman, Brian newness and Keith Clark contributed program material. Thanks also to Gary Taylor, Jim Keltner, Charles Pierce, Essex Central and John Walton of Island Records. We'd also like to thank the advocate for running complimentary ads for this way out in some of its recent issues.



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romanovski and Phillips, Rod Stewart and the disposable heroes of hypocrisy performed some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.



Greg Gordon 41:06

This way. I was brought to you each week by a staff of community volunteers and a sustained by financial support from the community. Funding for satellite distribution and some expenses has been provided by the Pol Rapoport Foundation and the funding exchange.



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Greg Gordon 41:26

We'd also like to hear from you with any comments, suggestions or questions you might have. Or just to let us know you're listening right to this way out post office box 38327 Los Angeles, California 90038.



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His way out was produced this week by Greg Gordon thanks to



Greg Gordon 41:43

Josie Coteaux Geo for filling in for Alicia Chapelle this week. And we all thank you for listening on W E F G in Champaign Urbana CEFR Oh Vancouver and MVS Amsterdam among others and for supporting your community radio stations stay



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Armstrong tellington. Holliday, Parker, and David. milestones along the dynamic continuum of dress. Join me miles Willis, as we touch upon these and other points of interest will also keep up with new markers being set by today's young practitioners and jazz is straight ahead tradition. Live Marlon Jordan and Roy Hargrove. Listen to milestones every Monday evening from seven to 9pm and let the music take you away on kpsc 90.1 FM.



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Rebecca and I went camping, we made camp. We spent some time eating, we were laying down by stream and all of a sudden they were shocked. My arm exploded. Rebecca was hit twice and started to bleed to death. tempted to carry her, I was unsuccessful. The entire walk out of the woods I believed myself to be hunted. My name is Claudia Brenner. We were identified as lesbians by a stranger with whom we had no connection. He will spend the rest of his life in prison. But Rebecca, who was 28 years old, is gone.



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Homophobia can kill. Education is the only lasting weapon against bigotry, which is why the lesbian and gay public awareness project wanted you to hear and think about this message.



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Bruce Reeves 44:25

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Okay, we're glad to have you here this evening. This is after hours, continuing tradition. We're KPFT 90.1 FM. And we have some more information for you. And we're going to talk a little bit about Black History Month and some black history here in a few minutes. I want to re iterate that we spoke earlier about registering to vote. It's important that you get out there