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 Sarah DePalma 00:01

comes to school dressed as a girl considers herself to be 95% girl. Yeah, the way that she explained

 Katrina Rose 00:10

it touching on the photo, I'd say 100%

 Sarah DePalma 00:13

I would say so too. And the story says 15 year old Alex withdrew from school under pressure, leaving supporters of the popular easygoing student wondering what threat it was that did supposedly been protected from it. See, there was a new principal at the school in Georgia. And the principal decided that Alex coming to school dressed as a girl was a threat, and so they kicked her out of school. However, one of the other teachers says Alex wasn't causing any problems. She got along well with everyone in her classmates. This was according to a friend named Megan thinkers. She wasn't trying to change anyone to be like her thing. After a heated meeting of the Board of the small private Giorgio de school on October 6, Alex was quote, invited to withdraw, can we say expelled boys and girls, or face expulsion? Alex who had enrolled in September after attending public school was cited for wearing a tongue ring. But and also been called before school authorities earlier about his female dress, makeup and hairstyle. Well, this happens to be in Carrollton, Georgia. Perhaps some of you will remember when there was no the Olympics were coming to Georgia? Oh, yeah. And there was as to a town nearby Atlanta. That passed an ordinance saying that they object

 Katrina Rose 01:38

actually I believe it was a cat I believe was a county Cobb County, your Cobb

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Sarah DePalma 01:41

County? Well, Carrollton is right in the middle of Cobb County. Call me Surprise, surprise. What I liked about the story, though, is it said most of Alex's classmates, including some boys, were Bose and they're here to protest until they were ordered by the principal to remove them. So here's a great case where the students, the teachers, fellow classmates are saying this is ridiculous. Why is this person being kicked out of school?

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Katrina Rose 02:10

Yeah, there were some internet, emails about that. One of them started out. Quoting some of the students who really weren't aware of any problem they, there were rumors going around the school about somebody cross dressing, and no one could figure out who it was because the person blended in so well. And once I found out who it was they thought, Who cares?

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Sarah DePalma 02:36

The students didn't care. Yeah. The teachers didn't care. Yeah, the administrators didn't care. The parents didn't care. But there was a new principal, who is I understand it was appointed by a right wing, newly elected right wing school board.

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Katrina Rose 02:53

And here we have the a prime example of the fallacy of local control been best. You know, some people who say local control as best they point is some good things that occasionally happen. Well, folks, what you're hearing here, I think is the norm when local control has too much power.

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Sarah DePalma 03:16

Well, it's also the danger. Katrina is also a case of when people go into the booth and they pull straight party levers, and not paying attention to who's at the lower end of the ballot. The right wing has made a concerted effort to gain control school boards throughout the country. And this is the end result is when you get people like like poor Alex, who are getting kicked out of school and fell, the students show up wearing bows to protest the fact that Alex has been kicked out of school. The principal says I don't care. I'm the principal.

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Katrina Rose 03:44

Well remember that if you notice, there was one other thing in our article. The tongue, the tongue thing? You know, what, don't forget the transgender aspect of it. So the kid has a tongue, right? He could have easily easily been tossed out of school just for that. And what exactly what effect does that have on the educational process? None. None, whatever. And, you know, and we're talking about this on this show, because obviously, obviously, the

transgender aspect, but there's been some cases like that locally, not involving transgender kids, I believe it was up last year, I think it was up in Conroe. Some kid got thrown out of school for bringing aspirin

 Sarah DePalma 04:24

to school because there was a controlled substance which was ridiculous

 Katrina Rose 04:28

and, and the list goes on. But and nothing can be done about it. Because courts and legislature they defer to local control. Local people know what's best. Well, what I would like to say about that can't be said on the air. But just I just firmly believe that when you turn control of schools over to people who probably flunked out of school, and really you It's just ridiculous. Allowing me. Let's let's put it this way, you know, they have so much concern about gays and transsexuals teaching children. But they'll let anybody who can somehow manage to gain to get a couple of votes to get on school board control everything.

 Sarah DePalma 05:20

You know, this story here says that the GA and what Alex ended up doing was he ended up Alex ended up in a private school. Because that was the only choice he basically had. And her friend Megan says that the she used to invite Alex over to be with her daughter. And she would watch and she would come into the room and find Megan and the daughter doing their nails. And she would look at Alex and say, That's a girl. No question about it. That's a girl. And she said that she was just absolutely shocked. And apparently, under Georgia law a public school had would have to show that Alex was disrupting education or undermining safety. Well, they I doubt they could series that they could have shown that.

 Katrina Rose 06:04

But my guess is any court would defer to the principal. Well, I

 Sarah DePalma 06:09

tried to contact the school board there to get an interview. And it should come as no surprise, the school board didn't want to talk to me, I suppose. I called the school board in Carrollton, Carrollton, Georgia. And I explained to them who I was and introduced myself and said, You know, I am a former director, and former National Director of it's time America was which is a transgender rights organization. And I have a radio show that I do. And I read the story. And I'd love to get you on tape coding some of this. Needless to say they were not interested. But I understand now that some potential legal action may follow. Oh, so this story is apparently not over. Good.

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Katrina Rose 06:56

Well, I first heard about this. This was before the election. I don't know if school boards in Georgia were up for election this time. But I know the governorship was, and a Democrat actually one. So hopefully, some of the morons who put this person in power who, let's face it is disrupting this child's life. Yes, yeah. This disrupt hasn't destroyed it yet. But, you know, given the chance, who knows what they will do?

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Sarah DePalma 07:24

Well, I want to talk about the story for an important reason that is that I got an email from a transgendered youth not I guess, within the last few days, 14 years old, in school, very similar situation like this. wanted some advice from me as to whether I thought she should go to school, cross dressed. My advice was very simple. No, for your own safety, don't do that. Um, because of, because situations like, what happened, Alex, you're going to come up. And you have to the story that Ray Hill talked about, that happened to a minor. If there's anything we have learned here, from listening to this discussion today, is that minor children in Texas have no rights, whatever. Don't expose yourself to trouble, right? Right. It just isn't

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worth it. On the other side of the coin, though. Somebody had to take a same sex partner to the prom first. Yes, somebody had to start gay and lesbian group first, but I would never school, I would

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Sarah DePalma 08:29

never tell a 14 year old, particularly a transgendered 14 year old who has to live at home, I would never tell them. Never a

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Katrina Rose 08:36

lot of people by the time they get to their senior prom, gay or straight, they're 17 or 18. Well,

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true. But you? I don't know, maybe we're just not ready for that yet. Is that is that?

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Sarah DePalma 08:50

My concern is first of all, the person would get beaten within an inch of their life. Well,

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gay people are now out of the closet in high school.



Sarah DePalma 08:58

I understand that. This is Texas, and we're talking about a transgendered person.



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I understand that.



Sarah DePalma 09:04

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Katrina Rose 09:05

of course, Sanchez couldn't even here depends on the high school. I can think of one here in Houston that it would probably fly at. If not, not to the point where I would advise someone to do it even



Sarah DePalma 09:17

HGTV gay. That's probably Yeah,



Katrina Rose 09:21

that's the one I'm thinking because I have heard of folks doing that. While we're



Sarah DePalma 09:27

on the subject of the right wing here comes here. While we're on the subject, the right wing here comes a goodie, this happens to be on today's business section of the Houston Chronicle. With the Dallas date Donna, a former Bank vice president sued Chase Bank of Texas on Friday, claiming she was fired for believing homosexuality is wrong. In a 1996 training session for Texas Commerce Bank, which has since been renamed Chase, Bank of Texas, Betty saba. Tino questioned a policy protecting employees from discrimination based on sexual orientation. One of her lawyers said she expressed that she had some religious concerns about it, said Kelly Shackleford of the Liberty legal Institute. There was some discussion and she thought that was the end of it. But later said Patino, supervisor at the bank in San Antonio said she was unprofessional for objecting to the policy. In a bank corporate official in Houston called to suggest that she undergo counseling the shack Shackleford said a month later, she was fired for what the bank called a lack of confidence in her case, Kate Baum, a spokesperson for Chase

Bank of Texas, said the bank could not comment because the case is in court. The Liberty legal Institute is a Plano based conservative organization that represents clients free of charge in religious freedom cases. Shackleford said the group has represented employees who have been fired for religious behavior, but have never been fired for expressing their beliefs. We're seeing this as an increasing problem. A lot of companies bring in policies on homosexuality. And these Brennan's people's religious beliefs. Shackleford said, Well, here's the new you have just heard first, the opening shot by the political right on how they're going to fight. Same sex benefits.

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Katrina Rose 11:31

And unfortunately, this is not the opening shot. It's been going on for a good while. But that's the first time I've seen it in a mainstream newspaper. Yeah.

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Sarah DePalma 11:42

Business section today's Houston Chronicle

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made it's okay to fire us because we're gay, lesbian or transgendered. But it's not okay to fire somebody because they their belief that it is wrong. You

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Katrina Rose 11:55

basically just quoted Rob Todd from the interview with him in the triangle this past summer. And I think I think it was JC Michalak, who did the interview with me? Asked him, you know, oh, yeah, point blank about, you know, does it work both ways could a homosexual employer fire a heterosexual employee for being heterosexual? in it? Because usually, the, the response of the right wing is, oh, well, you know, it's a really uneven playing field. Ah, you know, it would work both ways. But Todd basically said, Well, no, it really didn't work like that. Because, you know, if a heterosexual employee was fired by homosexual, that would be violating their heterosexual religious beliefs. And more.

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Why more off? Wait, wait, wait, go through that again? Because I didn't get it. Well,

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Katrina Rose 12:51

basically, if a homosexual employer, yeah. Do the same thing to a heterosexual employee? IE, yes, that happens to us routinely. The philosophy is that that's religious based.



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Why is he assuming that everyone who does not like ba people are doing it for religious? Yeah.



K Katrina Rose 13:14

Yeah, this, this whole philosophy, you can hear quite a bit while I was driving around on my post bar exam vacation this summer, when you get out of cities, you start picking up nothing but right wing radio, hallelujah,



S Sarah DePalma 13:32

hallelujah.



K Katrina Rose 13:34

If you're like, man, if you are lucky, is the gospel hallelujah stuff,



S Sarah DePalma 13:40

right? You know, I'm



K Katrina Rose 13:42

lucky.



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I just cannot fathom believing that I basically am evil. And it's, you know, if I joined whatever church it is, they can save me what's dangerous think people are inherently good. What's



S Sarah DePalma 14:01

dangerous about this, though, Jimmy, and this is the point people need to understand. Yes, they're going. What's dangerous about this? Is that she is saying, because the bank came forward with a policy that allowed for same sex issues. Yes. They violated her religious belief. You had the argument is that when she complained about it, they fired her. That's that's the legal precedent here that's going to be troubling.



K Katrina Rose 14:29

That's the whole that's the whole philosophy that anything related to homosexuality and I'm

assuming gender identity sure they they lump us all together when it gets to that Yeah. is inherently religious or religiously oriented.

 Sarah DePalma 14:44

It's an automatic violation of their religious beliefs. Yes, what

 Katrina Rose 14:46

I've heard from so many, what again while I was driving around getting these am radio stations coming in with you know, everyone knows about Focus on the Family, right how many radio stations they're on when You get out into the smaller market, you get these other ones, but with names you've heard out. Randall Terry has one, right? One that I hear quite frequently, the name might not be too familiar name Jay Sekulow.

 Sarah DePalma 15:13

Never heard of him.

 Katrina Rose 15:15

He is one of the chief mouthpieces for Pat Robertson. He's one of the one of the Christian coalition's lawyers are you keep up with he has a show of his own. And where he gives Christian legal advice.

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On his show her wait a minute, whatever happened to separation of church and state. It's

 Sarah DePalma 15:36

not illegal for churches to have their own radio station. Not FCC laws.

 Katrina Rose 15:41

She's talking about what he's getting at. Christian

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legal advice. Hello, yeah,

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Katrina Rose 15:48

legal advice from a Christian perspective of basically how to how to circumvent the cost, you know,

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and I don't mean to bash good Christians, because I know a lot of them and cross with the people

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Katrina Rose 16:01

we're talking about are not good Christians. They're not Christian at all. The Christian with

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the liberal See, Christian Christianity and spirituality are very important in the queer community as well as the straight end. But again, it's the

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Katrina Rose 16:14

people we're talking about. I have ceased to believe our question at all. But that's actually getting off the topic.

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It's, you know, it's there on one end of the spectrum, and murderers and rapists are on the other. Okay. So,

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Katrina Rose 16:29

whenever the subject of employment comes up, this this topic is where they go to when somebody would call in talking about sensitivity training for for gay rights. Yes. They would come back saying, no, no, no, no, that's violating your rights. You know, force forcing you to even deal with the subject. And what what, sir, that is, this is the whole philosophy,

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but put these idiots feel the same way if they had to do sensitivity training for Muslims know,

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Sarah DePalma 17:07



Sarah DePalma 17:00

you missed the point sensitivity training is already in the courts, and it's already being challenged by the Christian right. On the grounds that sensitivity training violates their religious beliefs. Yeah. Do you not see the points? Going? I see where they wouldn't be going anything.



Katrina Rose 17:22

Religion isn't right. Oh, seven sexual orientation right.



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Now that you've discovered Commercial Free Radio, tell a friend Houston's 90.1 KPFT the sound of Texas? Ke



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O 's College Station.



Sarah DePalma 17:39

Go on. Oh, okay. Okay. We're back. Yeah, Z, that that's where the dangerous part of this is. Any socially progressive things that we've won are now going to end up in court because they're going to complain, that's a violation of their religious beliefs. And they're going to say we have the first amendment right to religious freedom.



Katrina Rose 17:58

Well, we're in the employment context. Generally, it's it's not First Amendment. Its Title Seven. But title.



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Does that mean we have to all of a sudden now claim homosexuality as a religion?



Sarah DePalma 18:12

Well, they already think secularism is a religion. Yeah,



Katrina Rose 18:15

they've created the lie that anyone who disagrees with them is persecuting them. Right. And that's, that's where they're going. And

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Sarah DePalma 18:24

now they're going to try and go to court to prove it.

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Katrina Rose 18:27

Yeah, brother, that that's the underlying message that anything they do anything you do to counter them, is persecution of them. You cannot be neutral. If you're being neutral. You're persecuting them.

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Sarah DePalma 18:40

You're either doing

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exactly what they had to Buddhists, or Hindus, or Muslims or what I mean. Well,

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Sarah DePalma 18:52

Jimmy, let

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me I keep hearing about this. It's calling this a Christian country and is far from that. Let me let me address

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Katrina Rose 19:00

that issue. That is a lie. I mean, it is not a Christian country never has been never will be one of the First Amendment gets repealed. And so

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why do we have to have a half our laws, Christian, I mean, because we have so many other religions. One

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Sarah DePalma 19:15

of the ways I put myself through school when I was at a&m was I taught a history of religion

of the ways I put myself through school when I was at UConn was I taught a history of religion class. And the very first thing I said to the students on the very first day was, you have to start out with this class with the idea that all religions have some value. Oh, they do. And a group of students went to the dean and complained about that, because they said it violated their Christian belief. And I'm not kidding you. The dean called me and said, I couldn't say that anymore. I said, what part of us all religions have some value was inaccurate? said Well, none of it. I said that. I'm not going to stop saying it. If they want to sue me. They can do it.



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That's the most asinine thing. Yes,



S Sarah DePalma 20:00

except that these people are going to court. And now they're going to say, if I have to sit next to homosexual and open homosexual, that violates my religious beliefs, if I have to have a transgendered person sitting in the same restroom with me, and violates my religious beliefs, you are beginning to see their strategy here. They are going to tie the courts up in knots. And we will get them



K Katrina Rose 20:22

consider it along, they consider having to be anywhere in the vicinity of a homosexual to be this to be the equivalent under employment laws of sexual harassment, sexual harassment, yeah, only there. I mean, they're they're doing under



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Title, how many times have we been in a work environment and had to put up with all of the all of the, you know, I went to church, and I did this, and I did that. And that's, you know, my church group did this and all of that. And I believe this, because they interesting because they



K Katrina Rose 20:55

genuinely believe they genuinely believe that somehow the First Amendment and that's that's the overarching principle that they somehow believe that the First Amendment has a preference for Christianity. No,



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it does not. It gives them the right to practice Christianity. That's correct. But not to beat everyone else over the head with it. Well, tell

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Katrina Rose 21:16

you lawyer Jimmy has it right. Unfortunately, unfortunately, all the lawyers for the Christian coalition and all the people who listen to the Christian coalition and all their money family, yeah, yeah. Basically, who have all the money. They keep repeating, and repeating and repeating the lie that this is a Christian country. No, it is not.

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Sarah DePalma 21:37

It was Thomas Jefferson, who said that freedom of religion also meant freedom from religion. Yeah, by the way, Thomas Jefferson was a Unitarian

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Katrina Rose 21:48

religion. To be fair, on this point, some people on the other side go a little bit too far with the Freedom From Religion where that can be taken. I

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agree with that work. And then you get into the way

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Katrina Rose 21:59

I prefer to phrase that and way I phrased it in a couple of my columns is not freedom from religion, because I mean, think about what that literally means you don't have that right? You do have the right to be free from infliction of religion. Yes, you have the right to be free from government inflicting religion upon you. And every single law that has anything to do with inflicting a dis illegal disability against a homosexual or transsexual, or a member of any religion, or interracial couples. Remember loving? Oh, yeah. Oh, yes, any of those laws are a direct violation of the First Amendment, regardless of what the Supreme Court has said so far, and

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then then it can go further. Then Then somebody doesn't want to sit next to a Hindu or a Muslim, or maybe even black? Or if, if you take

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Katrina Rose 22:57

the position that somehow somehow in the words of the First Amendment, Christianity has a priority, and that is genuinely what Pat Robertson and James Dobson and the rest of those people believe



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well, that's what they want to put forth out of, you know, who knows what thing is the key eating it



K Katrina Rose 23:12

and repeating it and repeating it and there's a substantial number of people who genuinely believe it. And the scary thing is the number of so called moderates who will occasionally spout off something like that was this I forget what day it was this week that on the Today Show Jack Kemp was on there she I can't be as who until he sold out and basically said nothing of substance while he was running as Bob Dole is running mate. Yeah, I thought it was fairly modern. He was somebody I I could have supported for president at some point before I got wise. But even so I still thought I'm as being fairly fairly moderate. But he's spouted off something that you know, this is a Judeo Christian country, or I forget the exact quote was basically



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putting the Jews in with isn't



S Sarah DePalma 24:02

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now? Sweet. You know, it's



S Sarah DePalma 24:04

funny, I just want to pagan wedding and the pagans think they're including the constitution to tell you Yeah, just just mention that.



K Katrina Rose 24:13

You know, getting back to what we started with employment, the the best little anecdote for many of these right wing stations I heard while I was out driving around and again, when I get back to that, because you get out of the big cities. All you get are the am radio station. And yeah, you get good Rush Limbaugh on half of them. And sadly, he's not the scariest of the bunch. No, he isn't. You get you get these small town ones. There's this thing called the USA Network. They're pretty scary. They disguise everything they do is news. Of course Focus on the Family. And there was one unfortunately, I don't know who to attribute this to. I think it was James Dobson, but I'm not sure. Somebody called him with a question about it. sticky

employment situation this person had given his father a job. Okay. Doesn't seem too bad so far. Turns out the father was incompetent at the job. The question was of a biblical nature. Can I fire my father? Without dishonouring my father and or mother, you know, one of the commandments. Whoever this was giving out the biblical advice said now, you know, the commandment takes precedence. Forget law.



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So have an incompetent work for you and Okay, great.



Sarah DePalma 25:36

So secure principle to Yes, it is. Well, okay, I just wanted to bring that up. I couldn't avoid that story. Before we go into the before we go into the new segment. I did want to bring up something else. Yes. Your friend in mind. Sylvia Rivera. Hey, yeah, she has managed to get herself arrested again. God bless Sylvia Rivera. I



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think she secretly likes. Well, I



Sarah DePalma 26:01

think she does, too. You know, what the death of Matthew Shepard, there was a another riot in New York.



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Absolutely. Yes, yes. And it was horrible. And it wasn't covered very well, either. What's covered on the internet pretty damn. Well,



Sarah DePalma 26:14

yes, it was. And who was it? who instigated that? Right. Sylvia? Rivera. Surprise, surprise, surprise. I talked to Sylvia Rivera on the phone a couple of weeks ago. And as she was in the cell next to mini Bruce Pratt. No kidding. Yeah. Very, very interesting. Yeah. Sylvia Rivera. She was she wanted to be in the same cell with Leslie Feinberg. But they stuck Leslie Feinberg over with guys right. Now which which is forever. Yeah. But but it was really funny. When I asked her about it. She says, Oh, honey, she says they keep a separate wing for me. They've got the Sylvia Rivera Memorial jail cell.



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Good for you, girlfriend. I'm

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Sarah DePalma 26:58

telling you. I just got dropped the phone. That's my Soviet great Sylvia Rivera,

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for folks who have may just listened in for the first time is the person who probably threw the first stone at stone wall. Yep. In 1969.

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Sarah DePalma 27:16

He says I didn't there were no stones there immediately. So we threw coins. And we ran out of coins. Then we started throwing stones. There you go. You

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Katrina Rose 27:24

know, we're gonna have to make Sylvia an honorary Aggie because she's starting a tradition every 30 years. She's She starts it starts a significant riot. Yes. Yeah. Really, the disturbing thing about this is how little it was covered in the mainstream media. There was at least one Associated Press report, they got copied a lot on the net, but there was very, very, very high level

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Sarah DePalma 27:49

sewer 120 people arrested. According to the story,

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I subscribe to a queer music digest on the net. Okay, so that's pretty specialized. There were Gosh, I don't know, half a dozen articles. Yeah, that had just that one little digest, as well as all of the other stuff I got.

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Katrina Rose 28:12

Well, like a lot of things, you know, basically, we all know that it happened. Yep. The rest of America doesn't.

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Sarah DePalma 28:19

I wanted to read a little a little piece of the story that was sent. This was nobody's want to read

this section here says despite the surge in anti gay attacks in New York City this year, previous demonstrations, decrying violence against gays have consistently drawn no more than a few 100 people. But at this March 1 Time activists as well as activist who said they consider themselves semi retired, participated. And the result was an event that many agree seemed to signal a growing inclusiveness of local gay civil rights movement in New York City activist said that one key difference in the demonstration was the visibility and inclusion of the transgender community. A quote says, I love to love this quote from Leslie Feinberg, I was probably the only butch lesbian who spent the whole night locked up in the men's jail. And I and my bisexual and gay brothers approached me and assured me that they would take care of me. She says I will never forget that Solidarity. Solidarity continued in the holding cells, as Feinberg's and others noted, that took the gloves they used to search me and roll them into a little ball, recalled Stonewall riot veterans Sylvia Rivera, who was one of the first people to be arrested. She says we had a nice little game of prison volleyball with those gloves. For various it is more demonstrators were brought into the cells prisoners applauded and cheered one another, said Rivera. That night I saw a second revolution being born. You have no much fun. I have no idea how much fun it is to have participated in both stone walls that's great. I thought only Sylvia could claim that it'd be truthful right?



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Yes. Okay, before we go to the news I've had a request for music Well kind of music it's box sodomy party you've heard this before haven't you? Box Saddam



S Sarah DePalma 30:19

spy Oh Spock's yeah like that. Yes This



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sounds to me party and we will in southwest Houston wanted to hear it and I'll give we'll just about anything he wants and



K Katrina Rose 30:35

and Merlino I'm recording this at home rolling



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called to say that he's sitting in his room naked. And well see we're supposed to do naked radio tonight and I forgot so you know, he's naked, but we're not



S Sarah DePalma 30:49

as cold as it is in here. I'm not too naked anything or anybody. Okay.



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Not gonna help him. But just think how perky your little nipples would be. Yeah, I'm



S Sarah DePalma 30:59

not going there. There's no end for where that goes. No, no, no.



K Katrina Rose 31:04

I think I'll keep silent.



S Sarah DePalma 31:07

Probably very wise decision.



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You have a note in your head. Do you want to talk about that?



S Sarah DePalma 31:12

No, we'll talk about it. We



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come out of the news. Okay. Like I said, we're going to do Spock's sodomy party and then we'll be doing after hours news with big Roy and Michelle, and we'll be continued continuing all this stuff. What are you going to do in the second half of the show?



S Sarah DePalma 31:28

We're gonna come back and we're gonna do the interview with Steven Greendale. And we're gonna play some music. And then I have some more news stories that he pulled off. I specifically want to talk about the first transgender lobby day that will be coming up in Austin, January 27. Great, we'll be talking about that.



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Okay, good. So stay tuned. We've got a lot more for you on after hours. Queer radio with

Okay, good. So stay tuned. We've got a lot more for you on after hours. Queer Radio with attitude on KPFT Houston, and ke O 's College Station we are the queer sound of Texas.

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specimen gathering mission on Planet alpha 177. Mr. Spock is much stronger than the ordinary human being aroused his great physical strength could kill. It's a risk I'll have to take something bothering humans as

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I say that I have not thoroughly enjoyed serving with humans. I find their illogic and foolish emotions, constant irritant.

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And like you we humans are full of unpredictable emotions. Love tenderness. Yes. Yes.

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If I seem insensitive to what you're going through, Captain I'm sorry.

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understand it's the way I am. Don't be afraid

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Here's my hand

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Hold on. You are beautiful. More beautiful than any cream of beauty I've ever known. What is your point, Mr. Spock?

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It is to a great extent nature-mimic approaches, concerned with attraction to one's own kind, one's own species, that are most effective.

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You don't really want to hurt me Do you? Put that thing away? No, I don't think so.



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I can as painless and quick



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entry my second officer spot



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we may have hit the wrong entry point. Yes. Very well. Try again. pleases you while you're waiting for a hurry if



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you'll excuse the intrusion, Captain.



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bury the hatchet and appropriate choice of terms Captain



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hands off just keep away green know wait. All right captains. Because I have to take them back. inside myself.



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I can't survive without them. I don't want to take them back.



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It's like an animal. A thoughtless, brutal animal. Go Anywhere. You've not yet explained the nature of this thing. She's a projectile at one night get below the command ISOC beauty



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I feel so weak I am substantial. You are not imagining this



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are we doing A result of stress sleep and under stress before possible



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I'm a Vulcan



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simpering, debt free father was a computer and his mother and encyclopedia and



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behaving disgracefully. I have eaten animal flesh and I've enjoyed it. Believe me it



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was painful in more ways than one I thought that was long supplements a part of myself no man should ever see. Thank you Mr. Spock. From both of us



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just for you will and now it is time



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for after hours news with big Ryan, Michelle. Good



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evening, Michelle,



Michelle Meyers 36:15

I believe before we start anything a lot of people Sure. like to say hello to prudence and Michael who listen on ke O. 's College Station. Okay. 9.1. Hey,



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thanks for listening.

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Michelle Meyers 36:27

That's great. And guess what? I ran into somebody today who said, Oh, I recognize you. From after hours. Oh, I'd like to say a big hello to Fred and James, who stopped by and saw us at what you were talking about. They stopped by and saw us attorney and they live inside the group. So there are two people inside.

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There are actually two people inside the loop that listening

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well. Nice to hear.

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Michelle Meyers 36:57

So hello, Fred and James. And they said they'll be there together in the red listening like they do every Saturday night.

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Great. And they'll be able to starting in two weeks. And every other week, they'll be able to see you on TV Montrose. Because yes, you and big Roy will be introducing while I'm in there, too. We'll be introducing the community calendar, right. We're switching off every week between lesbian and gay voices and after hours. That's right. We're producing it. So you'll be you'll get to see big Roy and Michelle and you'll

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see why I have a face for radio.

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So what's in the news? Okay, well, I

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just wanted to say hello to Randy out there in Beaumont who listens in every Saturday, Randy

and Tony were up there in Midway. Good old Tony. We're gonna midway not Midland. I



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know. i Sorry. Yeah, no, we have to get together and make time and do like a poetry corner. I know. I know it because he's got some good stuff. He really does good stuff.



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Okay, I got some pretty up news to start off these this evening. Well, I'm damn glad to hear it. You know, there was a terrible tragedy in Honduras with Hurricane Mitch. Yeah. And here in town. The gay and lesbian community are getting together to bring food drive and medicines and, and other needs need needed things that they're going to send to Honduras. Oh, that's great. hear from them.



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That is good. Who's doing it? You know,



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and well, the organizers for the food drives say that the supplies are scarce in the region. And they are asking for non perishable food, water, health and living supplies. And they are being accepted at the offices of Jacqueline Duvall at 404 Westheimer crochet she's the person who's Oh, okay.



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I'm sorry for Jack H of Hall was the female Grand Marshal this year of the Pride Parade. Okay,



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I want you to know that. Anyways, donations will be collected from 10am to 5pm until November 18. They gotta get the transportation down there. You know, to that stuff.



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Now while you're talking about something like that. I have I run a match mentioned and mentioned every single week. This is the children's toy drive put on by NLA Houston National leather Association. This is their eighth year to do a toy drive. And it benefits children with HIV at the loving arms Foundation and the PO PWA coalition. They're going to you can drop off toys, stuffed animals, even you know games and stuff like that for children at most of the low little area gay bars, especially Nighthawks. So, go out and buy those things and donate them.

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Roy 40:10

Okay, well. Next up on the agenda here is the anti adoption. Legislation that state work representative Warren Chisholm out of Pampa is getting ready to bring up in the next state legislature. Yeah, that's in January. And there's been a big group, Michelle, that I understand that has a big coalition of groups that have gotten together to stop this.

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Michelle Meyers 40:40

Yes, there's a letter writing campaign going on. And there was one, there was an effort today. So there were people at Charlie's into peas, and crossroads, and Lobos, with letters for the people's representatives and senators are their little Barbies. While they were supposed to be a baby Barbies, but it's too small, so it was raining this morning, and they really couldn't sit out side. So they couldn't be inside. So that one got cancelled. But, uh, normally, we wouldn't talk about this, because it already happened. But it's going to happen again. And again and again. Wednesday, next week, the next one is going to be the next petition drive is going to be on the fifth of December. And I just wanted to mention that this is an effort. That's a coalition effort between the ACLU of Houston, the lesbian, gay rights lobby of Texas, the Human Rights Campaign, the Stonewall Democrats, the College Democrats from the University of Houston, and Houston gay and lesbian Political Caucus. And on Monday or Tuesday, we're gonna get a hold of the Houston gay and lesbian parents association and just just everyone in the community, working towards getting the people in the community educated on this issue, and get into the into writing letters to the representatives and to the senators. And also we're looking for those people who might be willing to go to the legislature, or to their individual representatives, and talk one on one, or go and talk about their families and adoption, circumstances and bring good stories to any of the Senate legislature, hearings that are going on. So it's a big coalition.

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I do want to say that the state representative Warren Chisholm has long been opposed to us in the gay community. And in the past, his attempts have excluded gays and lesbians from hate crime laws. He tried to end AIDS education programs, and he's aggressively supporting at least that last year's anti gay marriage law. And there's the 76 legislation, which will be beginning in January. So folks, if you're out there, regardless of your political affiliation, or whatever, go ahead, sign this petition to stop this because it really is just, there are many good gay, lesbian, bisexual transgender parents out

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Michelle Meyers 43:27

there. Yeah, and if anybody is interested in even joining in this effort, or has to get the letter right away, they can call the caucus, five to one 1000. I will personally return the call and talk to him about how to get a hold of the other letter to take him to send to the representative.



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Okay, next up, let's see, as you may remember, about a year and a half, two years ago, I was at I came here to the station, and I did a review of the Holocaust Museum because I was there for the grand opening of the Oh, yeah, I remember that. Yeah. And I did a news story on that. Well, now, the Holocaust Museum here in Houston, is going to be presenting a very special slide presentation. And this is going to be about the game specifically about gays in the Holocaust. And Michelle, you have more information on this. Oh, yeah,



Michelle Meyers 44:29

it's going to be December 2. That's a Wednesday it's going to be at 7pm. And it's going to be at the Holocaust Museum, which is located at 5401. Caroline Street, that's in the museum district. And there's in addition to the slide presentation, of course, there's going to be a lecture by Warren J. Bloom, blooming fear Feld. And he's going to talk about the places where the Nazi atrocities you didn't tell my sexuals took place and the historical perspective of that. I think this is an it's in conjunction with the day with the observance of the day without i to promote age awareness. I think this is a fantastic thing. Ray and I are going to get



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there's no charge for this program. Oh, yeah, whatever Seating is limited. So reserve a seat, please call. Ellen rosenbusch Messner at area code 713-942-8000. Extension. 104. That's,



Michelle Meyers 45:35

that's 942 8000 extension 104.



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And I can tell you from personal experience, it is going to be packed out.



Michelle Meyers 45:46

Yes, it's going to be that's it's something that we all have to not forget.



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This is something that we all this is a museum that all of us need to go to. And financially support because that is that museum is supported. It's a 501 C and it is bordered by the by by people. Yes. Okay, what's all the rage about?



Michelle Mevers 46:11

Oh, I went to the theater last night, I went to see your play at Encore theater. It's the world premiere of the musical rage which is composed, written and directed by Harold J. Haynes. And Harold is a professor at the community college is into the drama area, and he's also the artistic director for the museum. It was a great play. There's one more night was just well