

gcam_ah_19980221_t2_02_edit

Fri, Feb 24, 2023 9:24AM ⌚ 33:24

SUMMARY KEYWORDS

school, gay, high school, people, students, growing, houston, suicide, youth, call, feel, problem, part, hatch, society, hear, reality, harvey milk, experience, fact

SPEAKERS

Jason



00:02

Okay, um, and now directly following that we have a recording of our very own Tracy. And we'll see if the previous people in here got the tape deck hooked up, right



00:19

all right.



00:20

I was awesome. That was a good song. I wrote it for my best friend Becca. And she was having problems with her father and that was for her and her dad.



00:31

Tina Turner song, you know, like, No, thanks. Well, I think like,



00:36

it's a compliment. Thank you.



00:37

It's a good song.



00:38

Gotcha. It's called fabulous.



00:41

Okay. All right. Real quick.



Jason 00:44

Talk a little bit about oh, yeah, hold



00:45

on. Real quick. We have some tickets to another movie to give away. It's called Kike. Starring. Or I guess written by Pedro LWR?



00:57

Yeah, well, DEVAR. regrets.



01:01

Okay, um, it's February 28. And March 7 at landmarks river oak theatre. 2002. West grey starts at midnight. So we'll give these away to whoever wants to call in and get them call? 713526 KPFT 713526. That would be 75738. Okay, my cell phone right now. Jason is just feeling more community because I messed up the phone number too.



Jason 01:37

I don't feel so alone now. Either way, you're listening to KPFT Houston. NK US college station.



01:46

Fabulous. And we are talking about gay high schools. Oh, yes. I got a call from Frank in the heights.



Jason 01:52

Oh, and real quick. I forgot to mention, I told everybody I'd tell the phone number after that song. And the hatch line phone number is 713-942-7002. And as I said before, that is a voicemail phone line, a youth will call you



02:06

back. Convenience, discreetly. Okay.



02:10

We got a call from Frank In the Heights who wants us to elaborate more on how a gay lesbian, bisexual, transgender, etc. school would be healthier and safer for the Houston youth? healthier?



Jason 02:24

I think the main the main advantage would be safety in numbers. When you're when you're around people who are like minded, you're going to feel safer because you're in. You're in a community. That's true.



02:40

Well, not only that, but I've had several of my friends in other high schools tell me that. There are a lot of teachers who for some reason, don't feel the need to stop harassment from other students when it's occurring. You know, you'll be walking down the hallway and some other high school students will decide they want to call you a buck pirate clear, and the teachers will just let it happen.



Jason 03:08

And I think part of that could be teachers feeling for their own safety nowadays?



03:14

Well, the thing is just part of growing up as part of being a teenager is you know, get all that flag



Jason 03:18

whenever that too and it's not in



03:22

being called a bug pirate is not part of growing up our height. And it's not

 Jason 03:29

even the verbal abuse that's as much of a concern as it is the the threat or the maybe not even the threat, but the youth perceiving the possibility of mental of physical violence towards them. Yeah,

 03:43

that's true. They can be protected easier, like in a big group like that, you know?

 03:50

Not necessarily from a high school experience, but from the I went to Texas Lutheran College for a while and a friend of mine who after I had already left the school took up for me there were some students who were making threats that you know, they were going to just making threats that they were just going to absolutely grind me into a pop the next time I showed up in town, and she took up for me and they tackled her, beat the living crap out of her and used a soft from a Swiss army knife to carve the Mark of Cain in her stomach.

 04:32

Dang, that is horrible. That's really not.

 04:36

Yeah. And it's not just happening in small towns. I mean, stuff like that happens here in Houston. Yeah. The problem is that it goes unreported, and usually you never hear about it unless you're a friend of a particular gay if he gets bashed. I think

 Jason 04:51

you'd also have so an extremely healthier social environment for the gay youth. You know, being It's amazing what being able to walk down the hall with holding your boyfriend or girlfriend's hand. It's amazing how good that can feel. And I think in a school like this, it would be possible, as opposed to now.

 05:14

Oh, sorry, go ahead. I was just thinking, you know, that just been in an environment like that, I kind of I kind of wonder how people, I mean, I'm sure majority of people go there just like being more comfortable about themselves, that sort of thing. But then that little part of me thinks how he will kind of go there too, as like a dating service. You know, anytime that I mean, like, you're gonna you're gonna be in a place.



Jason 05:34

That's part of high school. I know, people that you date people



05:39

wanting to socialize also.



05:40

Yeah, but you, but you don't go to high schools for dating services, you know, but I mean, I just had, I don't know, maybe how many straight



05:47

people do you know, who say I want to go to this school? Because there's more cute people there.



Jason 05:51

Okay, then there are, there are people that I know a lot of people at my school made comments about the how pretty some of the girls that Stratford were, you know? Right. And,



06:06

like you would have noticed, I'm sorry, but there's



06:08

gonna be sexuality wherever you go, period.



06:09

Yeah, I know, I know that especially



06:11

I mean, in high school, everybody's got the hormones racing through their body Middle School for that, never sexualization is gonna be part of the decision as to where you want to go.

 Jason 06:20

And so why not have a healthier environment? For gay youth growing up, and it'll be, you know, it'd be more nurturing to their social lives, there

 06:29

are a lot of safer sex issues that apply to gay couples that you can't necessarily get into the presentations that go to public schools currently.

 06:39

Yeah, but I don't know, I was talking earlier about how you know, I mean, even though it's a small, small portion, it's just like, you taken into consideration, like, you know, a long time ago, you know, when things were segregated, like, you know, black and white school, that wasn't a healthy environment for there to be black schools and white schools, is it a healthy environment to have a gay school, I mean, granted, it's by choice, it's not a it's not, you're not being made to go there. But, you know, sometimes one of the great things about life is being around people of other diversities and other cultures. And if you, if you go to a school where everybody's gay, and everybody's just alike, in one shape, or fashion, it kind of, you know, it kind of hinders learning new things, you know, even, especially if this school takes an all ages, you know, because because if you go with it at an early age, you know, at an age where you're impressionable, like, 11 12 13, you're still learning things. I don't know, I, I'm actually it's a really great idea and a lot of good ways. But, of course, there's

 07:38

two sides of the issue, of course, you know, you're gonna see the goods and the bads. And exactly, it sounds like there seems now to be more goods than there is bad. I mean, you know, this high school is just opening, obviously, you know, and you're gonna see the good stuff come out first, you know, but there's still always going to be the the bad side of not being able to be enriched by the other cultures and everything. But of course, in the gay high school like that, you're gonna have millions of people that, you know, are of different cultures, different 60 people, though, you got it, of course, it gets growing and everything like that. You would from everywhere,

 Jason 08:10

you address the issue of segregation. And I don't think voluntary segregation is always a bad thing. I think sometimes it can really bring out a political community, a socialist community and a group of people period, it can bring it out into the limelight, not in not really in a bad light. Alright.

 ...



08:31

Voluntary segregation is a really bad phrase. It really



08:34

is. Because you know what voluntary segregation in high school is called the clique. That's what it is, it's called a clique. And that's a that's a bad thing in high school, because when you become part of a clique, you start excluding people from other things. And that's just a bad I don't like the term either. I mean, I understand what you mean. Yeah, cuz that's what you mean. Yeah.



08:51

Yeah, part of the voluntary ethics separation. One of the advantages to that is, you know, it's great to have all different kinds of people in high school for enrichment, but especially when you're being branded and battered by your fellow peers, you know, how much of that are you going to take in the name of keeping everybody together? At what point do you say it's interfering with the education of gay and lesbian students?



Jason 09:15

Exactly right. But it is still voluntary. I mean, you can't use a gay student to go there and at the same time, yes, it's adding another choice to a gay students, you know, list of two that right now they've got two options, they can either put up with it, or they can drop out and this is the possibility of adding a third solution to the problem and that's going to a gay oriented High School to maybe perhaps relieve some of the stress you're going through in a regular high school and other



09:39

that kind of worries me as you know, you said safety and numbers Well, what about after school? You know, people people are gonna know that this is a good school and people you know, who you know, are these these these headstrong gay bashers quote unquote, you know, who, who are out looking to, you know, hurt a few gay people. I mean, you know, you never know if they're gonna be you know, because you're not always gonna be in numbers you're gonna be by herself or So you walk at home, go into your car to follow, there's, there's ways



Jason 10:02

to address that issue. I mean, the school in New York, as far as I, as far as my knowledge goes, has been very successful. And a lot of the gay students, you know, have not had problems like that. And, you know, their solutions, like, you know, perhaps hidden parking area, you know, privacy fence around the parking area, so nobody notices the cars or, you know, security, extra security guards around the school, there's ways to address that issue. Real quick, I want to mention, the radio stations, phone number is five to six KPFT, we would love to hear from you. So give us a call and let us know what your thoughts are. And we'll discuss them.



10:42

Can you call it an exclusively gay school? If you have straight students who want to go to it?



10:49

No, you can't. Not necessarily.



10:52

Straight students that do go to gay



10:53

oriented? And is there is there like a screening process for the for a student wants to go in there? Maybe they have?



10:59

I'm not sure. I mean,



11:00

maybe because he's, his mom is gay. So the only reason they let him in?



Jason 11:03

I think that it'd be I think that if a student came up to a school like this and said, hey, you know, I'm gay, or I'm gay friendly. And they wanted to come to the school? Well, obviously, you know, first of all, there's going to be an overwhelming majority of gay students at a school oriented like this. So you're going to cut down on the chance of threats or threatening situations coming up through the fact that there's going to be an overwhelming majority. And, you know, if they cause problems, then that's it, you know, they're gone, you know, simple as that.



11:38

Okay, what about the possibility or probability of students who go to the school having a skewed idea of the world, because when they go to this school, they are perfectly accepted. And then they get into the outside world. And things aren't quite that way, the reality of



12:03

what they realize that people aren't as nice and accepting as they were in high school or whatnot.



12:06

Well, if you ask me, I think the reason that they need to go to the school is because of what you just said, because they have that reality shoved in their face. And that's why they need to go to the school. That's my opinion.



12:18

These students probably don't, I mean, majority of them probably aren't even out, you know,



12:25

14 year old student, I mean, that's pretty young, 14 years old, being a freshman going to school and being a lesbian, you're gonna have to tell your parents about that one, to be able to mom, I'm gonna go to a gay school, you know, there's, there's some attachment, they're gonna want to go to a gay school.



Jason 12:41

Addressing the skewed reality, though, I don't think it's possible in modern society to have that skewed of a reality. I mean, to see what goes on every day in the gay community, and you see it on the news.



12:54

Well, not everybody participates in the gay case, not everybody is in the news. I think you've been kind of sheltered by the liberal community there. Yeah. Because



13:01

I mean, you know, YouTube all the time ago, you know, and granted, I didn't feel this way. But people time, I thought I was the only one who don't know about life outside of their straight world. And I started there straight below me as



13:13

I met people, you know, at the college that I went to, for a couple years who lived in major metropolitan areas who had never met anybody gave before,

 Jason 13:22

I'm not referring to the fact I'm just talking about, you know, a few years back, I forget the guy's name, who was killed over here by Heaven. And that that name, sorry, that got major news coverage. And, you know, hearing the terms, queer In fact, in everyday life, you're not going to have a skewed reality. If when you're going through today's society, you're not going to have a skewed reality. If

 13:45

you still it's, you know, it's all perception. I

 13:47

never even heard of that guy. I mean, until I'm sorry. Yeah. And that I didn't know about that murder until was brought up at a at a hatch topic one night

 13:55

that was close to what, six, seven years ago? Really? Well, that was in 9092 92,

 14:05

or 92. And most of Houston did not hear about it. Until late in the year, when they when the New York Times did a story on the barbershop murder and was asking questions like, wonder why is not being covered in Houston. And then it got the coverage?

 14:24

Yeah. It just goes to show even though Houston has a large population, we're not necessarily a big city yet. Exactly. And it is it is very possible for someone to grow up even in Houston and have no sense of really what everything they're going to experience in the outside world could possibly be it is very possible to grow up for a little boy to grow up in Montrose and just be completely sheltered. It all depends on who he has contact with and what kind of news media he has contact with

 Jason 14:59

the original question was, whether or not going to this high school would skew your reality? And I don't think it would, because you have to have a reason to want to go to this high school, you know, if you're if what you're if you're growing up in a in an area where, you know, gay bashing

and hearing slurs towards your sexuality is not a real you know, if that's not a reality to you, then it really wouldn't be a necessity for you to go to this high school and it wouldn't you know, it wouldn't matter one way or the other.



15:24

Well, then what about the kids whose parents are okay with them being gay and the kids who realize it 1314 Hey, I'm a homosexual, they've never had any problems with gay bashing and whatnot, what happens when they go to the school,



15:35

we need to obviously address that there are going to be different sides, period, there's going to be exceptions. And there's going to be what you're saying, Scott, there's going to be what you're saying, Jason? There's going to be all kinds of different situations. And I mean, it's reality, and you can't help everything. I mean, the reality is, there's going to be people who don't know, the realities out there.



15:54

This is actually in high school, this is something that I mean, you know, it needs to be, you know, now that it's, you know, there's one in California, there's one in New York, there's one in Dallas, it's one of those things that needs to be, you know, not so much researched, per se, but watched and see what happens and what and what things go on and how, you know, everybody is as is willing to what before it becomes, you know, yeah, maybe like a standard thing,



16:19

like the school will have a good Newspaper Source in there. Or, like, you know, that covers like gay stories like say, say, the murderer or something that the kids in the school do know that it's out there. Yeah. And that, oh, my gosh, someone in our community was murdered for being gay, and they know that it's out there.



16:35

But this is something we don't need to I don't think, to jump into and it's something that we that needs to be monitored to see. Well, does it work? Is it gonna work for Dallas? Is it gonna work for New York? You know,



Jason 16:46

I think the answer as far as New York has already been shown. I mean, the school at the Harvey Milk school in New York, had a large group of students participate in the Massachusetts student

protection bill. You know, they went and talked, they've gone and talked to a lot of public schools, about real, our real everyday lives, you know, and they, they've become a lot more comfortable with themselves than a lot of the people that I've seen as far as gay youth go. They've become a lot they're in a safer healthier more conducive environment for their growing up. And that's that's the Harvey Mackay school. I don't know that there is a school in California. Somebody said there was I don't I don't believe there is actually one in California no the and the Dallas school is still in the in the infantile stages.



17:39

As far as I know, the school in Dallas. Is the second school available to high school.



17:47

I don't know I just think that I might have I don't know I think you miss out on a lot. If I don't know I've never been one for private schools ever. Any any sort of private school and I mean, I mean, I guess this is this is this for me, it'd be more of a school I want to go to if I had been harassed. You know if I had a badge, but I mean, I really enjoyed high school, I enjoyed meeting the different people, the different religions, the different cultures, everything. I mean, I enjoyed the diversity of high school sort of kinda, you know, and and I think at this school, you're kind of



18:16

I agree with you dare but when you are discriminated, exactly when you are bashed, and when you place it hurts, it hurts a lot.



18:25

I can no match. Another thing I think we need to also look at is by segregating somebody and putting them in that school. Think about Does that have an effect on not only the gay school itself? But what about their normal high schools? Because let's say you get harassed and everything and use go to that school. What's going to happen when people let's say, a lot of gay people are going to the school there's no more in the in regular public schools, then people aren't going to know about gay people and what they are and then and then the same thing is still because there's no knowledge



Jason 18:58

Oh, I promise you the religious right would make sure everybody knew about this gay school.



19:03

To me it sounds like segregation.



19:06

But but but, but there's a difference. It's a really



19:09

good school to go to if you've been harassed and things like that. But I think that's the real point of going to that school if you haven't been harassed or you haven't been but anything going wrong with you? I think you'd be fine doing well in a regular high school. I think that's what that school is really intended



19:25

for. I agree with you on that. But if you think about it, I don't think that there's never gonna be K people in high school. I completely doubt I mean, if this cost \$7,000 per semester, I'm sorry, but I don't think every gay person's parents can afford \$7,000 a semester for four years. Well, the



Jason 19:43

Harvey Milk school is a



19:44

public Well, what I was saying about you like you know, the, the religious population whatever you you become a human you know, make it known everybody well, to hear about it. And to be part of it are two totally different things to hear about it and say Oh, I heard about that. I know about that is one thing, but actually be part of it and to and to, and to share on that is different experiences. And you can't say, well, because they go the gate, I mean, the religious, you know, population will, you know, make sure we know about it Well, knowing and being part are two different things. Well, let



20:13

me let me that. And also I mean, a big issue that I'm sensing here is that the one in Dallas is a private school, the Harvey Milk school is actually, if I'm not mistaken. It's put together by the major school district in New York. I mean, it's, it's actually a part of the city funded public schools. This is not a school that is being funded by the Dallas Independent School District, this is being together by being put together by private citizens, as most private schools are.



20:46

And I'm under the impression that this is under good intentions to know we are looking at different sides of it. But as far as it goes, and whites been put together, it's for good intentions

different sides of it. But as far as it goes, and whites been put together, it's for good intentions to help protect gay children. Yeah, that's I think that's important to address. Whether it's going to, you know, affect everything as positively as they want it to the intentions are perfectly wonderful.

 Jason 21:08

Let me pose this question real quick. What's more important to you as an individual, your mental health, or societal use mental health as a whole? If you're growing up, you know, having to face harassment, because you're gay? Is it more important for you as a as a particular, you know, as an individual to be in a safe environment? Or is it more important for society to be exposed to you? I'm not talking about on an overall view I'm talking about for you personally, what is more important to you?

 21:40

I couldn't I couldn't answer that. I can't, I can't, I can't make a decision of what's more important to me or society?

 Jason 21:46

No, I'm not saying I'm not saying it's different. I'm not asking you to philosophical manner, I'm in a troop to you personally, to me, and you're, you know, what is more important, your mental health to you personally, your mental health, or society's mental health, and to me, I'm gonna say every time it's my mental health

 22:03

to me, to me, it kind of goes hand in hand almost because society's mental health affects your, your mental health sort of,

 22:09

well, and it's not necessarily the mental health of society. It's, it's the political position, society. I mean, we try to make society out to be its own person, society really isn't a person that does things to you. I mean, how you are affected by the people around you depends a lot about a lot upon yourself to society doesn't actually act or and of course to you,

 22:32

of course, you want to you want to choose your own mental health main course you want to, you want to make sure that you think of yourself first. I mean, that's always what you want. It should be your first priority, but you can't always do that. Yeah,



22:41

well, if everybody really takes care of themselves, though, you know, society then will follow if everybody has their own personal responsibilities. That's



Jason 22:50

my kind of my whole point about the same asking that question is, basically, the Walt Whitman School and the Harvey Milk school are for these individuals who are in such a bad situation that they have felt the need that they either are faced with facing physical danger, or mental turmoil. And so they have the options of, you know, trying to stick it out and becoming like a lot of us being you know, severely depressed and suicidal or dropping out. And a lot of you know, a lot of gay youth dropped out of high school.



23:22

Let me also say something a lot of the students that go they're not I mean, they're not as young as we are, some of them are very, are in their 20s as well. They they had dropped out of high school to go and to the school because the only place where they felt safe to get a GED school in New York, right. And not only that one, it's also the one in Dallas, a lot of these kids are really about the same age we are some of them are, you know, between the ages 1415 all the way up to 20 to 23. Some of them have just returned because they had to drop out of high school because of the things that were said to them and so they went back because it's the only place they felt safe.



Jason 23:56

Let me let me tell the hatch voicemail line real quick again, it's voicemail line is 713-942-7002 and that is a voicemail line and the youth will return your call with your calling instructions.



24:10

And also you are listening to KPFT Houston and que els College Station. For those of us who were in hatch a few years ago, we there was a member of hatch who dropped out of high school after his sophomore year because he was in such danger at his high school. Because he had so many difficulties, he dropped out of high school.



Jason 24:35

And he had no support from he had gone to the school district. He had gone to the administration of the school, and he had no help he, um, he was receiving death threats. He was actually receiving death threats and he could not have he did not receive any support from the adults involved with the school.



24:55

No. And even though he had gotten his GED, he still wanted to go back and I have the high school experience exactly my CV one day actually get his diploma and graduate



25:05

you want it you want me you want that thing. I mean you I mean, it's not the it's not the same to choose GED as to be told that you need to have it at like, you know what, because what's going on? And I thought the same and it's really you



25:16

wanted a high school diploma or a graduate equivalency,



25:21

a lot of people think that the discrimination is good because you know, it does it faces you with reality. And what I went through, to be honest, makes me stronger. But a lot of people if I hadn't had hatched, to be honest, I'd be dead right now, I would have killed myself a long time ago. And people sometimes aren't anywhere near as strong as other people. And that's where the that's where the suicide rate comes in. I hate to say it, but I think high school plays a big part. And the suicides



25:46

are Yeah, and well, I've got a book at home called. I've got a book at home called Why suicide and the book discusses that. Gay teens are 30% more likely to commit suicide than any other teen. And as a matter of fact, gay teen suicide makes up a large portion of all reported suicides,



Jason 26:11

not to quote Steel Magnolias, but that which does not destroy us, makes us stronger



26:17

perversion of Nietzsche who said that which does not kill me makes me stronger.



Jason 26:20

Unfortunately,



26:23

he likes to steal my latest version better. Well, that's



26:25

because well, the movie Queen happens to have a shrine to



Jason 26:29

unfortunately, as I was saying, it seems that in high school and in our community, a lot of the gay youth are being destroyed, because we do have such a high suicide rate. And we do have such a high depression rate. And you know, yeah, maybe if you survive it, you become stronger. But the problem is, the problem arises, when we're not surviving it, we're being destroyed by it.



26:52

And I think that's what the school wants to do. This school wants to have a place for kids to get through these horrible times, and still be alive when they come out on the other end. So



27:01

how we kind of have to kind of come to a conclusion to the fact that this school was is because you know, what, I think we've kind of made a big assumption sort of kind of that this school is kind of not really meant for people who are having just a normal average gay student, somebody who's having a difficult time.



27:17

Having it rough as opposed exactly at all.



27:20

So is this what the school would be, it would be mostly for



Jason 27:22

our school would be for any gay student who feels like they either should or want to go to the school,



27:30

however, not American CERN would be grasping the safety of students who are in dangerous situations.



Jason 27:36

But if a student's in a perfectly safe situation, that doesn't mean they shouldn't be able to go to the



27:40

school. Oh, no, of course not. No, no, of course not. I'm not saying that. It should be restricted to people who are having, you know, a hardship in high school. But



27:46

I mean, but if you're having a good time in high school, and you're fine, exactly.



27:49

Why would you want to go? Why would you want to, you know, cuz



27:51

I mean, because the way you make it sound,



27:53

you wouldn't have changed anything I wouldn't have. I really wouldn't I would have, I would have, I would have chosen my high school over again, high school. If this had been here for me to go to.



Jason 28:00

I know, I would have, I definitely would have in a heartbeat. But I'm your high school over though I would have chose the new gate oriented High School. You know, I'm just



28:09

I'm just, I'm as torn on this whole gay high school design as I am on this whole new like, you know, Astrodome type thing? I don't know, I just don't know what to think I'm so confused. I

will.



28:19

And what is up with the complex center? Okay, anyway, anyway, back to topic.



28:25

We were getting pushed out for a minute, this whole sports thing came in. And you know,



28:29

I want to I want to say thank you to Rhonda for saying that was really nice. It was really sweet.



28:33

Wanda helped me run.



28:36

To meet you. My name is Tracy. Another shout out? Yes. Well, excuse me, Mr. King of them. You started it.



28:44

Oh, my God and Tiffy. Okay, back to the topic. So,



28:49

okay, back to topic. Anyway, yeah, it's really kind of difficult to know how to feel on these things. You know, on one hand, you don't want to give gay students and out, you know, are a way to avoid a lot of the exposure that in some way they kind of need to have I mean, they they need to experience some of the animosity against homosexuality to know what they're dealing to know what they're dealing with. But on the other hand, you don't want them to become so overexposed, that they feel like they're overburdened. And then decide to choose suicide, which my mother always told me to something that kind of kept me from doing it as close as I was several times. She said that suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem.



Jason 29:39

I'm going to have to agree to disagree with you on what you just said. I think that get I think

that high school growing up in high school is tough enough for all of us, that I don't think that you really need to experience some of the problems that the gay youth go through. I don't think it's necessary to go through that.



29:56

I don't necessarily mean that they need to go through the Death threats and the physical first, but they need to know that there are people out there who are going to disagree with them. As far as they are gay, they need to know that there are people out there who do think that homosexuality is wrong, they need to know that or else they'll grow up being sheltered. And



Jason 30:20

I don't think we ever have to worry about somebody growing up that sheltered I don't think there's



30:24

going to be and I Oh, you'd be surprised. And I people asked me, and they get really mad at me when I say this. But, you know, without this, you know, the world to me, kind of, in a way named discrimination needs enemies, because I mean, if you don't have these type things, you need to find good without exactly if you don't have bad, you don't have good and I mean, the world would be such a boring place, if everybody was so happy. And so content, you're going to need those things. You're going to need somebody to say, hey, you know what, I don't like you because you're gay. You know, like, well, you know what, I don't like you period. The I mean, you need those things to make you you know, I don't know, just



31:01

the character building. Exactly. And purpose of evil.



Jason 31:04

We're not exactly Oh, but I mean, I really don't. I mean, I think that I mean, even in the heart of Montrose, you know, well, especially in the heart of matters, even you know, in the heights, and in Montrose. There's always people who are willing to scream out their window, faggots, you know, and there's always people who are willing to venture into the heart of Montrose during the clubs and try to go gay bashing and try to go kill people, you know, on on the backs of the fact



31:28

that they're gay, and they're in my part of town, they come in,

 Jason 31:32

they come into the area to harass, you know, I don't think I really don't believe that there is such such a sheltered area, that part of the world where you wouldn't know about the negative feelings of some towards the homosexual community. And if there is, tell me where it is, so I can move there. Because if I can grow up if I can live in a perfectly peaceful world where nobody hates me for being gay, I'm perfectly happy.

 31:58

Okay, well, I think that's pretty much going to wrap up the hat show. Can I stop real quick? We've got Okay, real quick

 32:05

about hatch. I just I just wanted to say that. That's what hatches for when when you do have a bad high school experience, or you need people that care about you and friends and stuff. That is exactly what we are for and is exactly what we give you.

 32:17

We love you. God loves you for you.

 32:19

I love and you can call us at 713-942-7002 and leave a voicemail, and we will call you back discreetly, and you can come be a part of our big, wonderful loving family. And that's hatched for tonight, Saturday, February 21. And it's actually kind of 22nd Sunday now, wouldn't it? Yep, yes.

 32:39

Okay, thanks for checking me out. Thank you. We are checking out with a piece off of lesbian favorites women like it's called Miss Brown. You got a lovely daughter by Frank

 32:55

it's a it's a cover from a song from the 60s by the Herman's permits. Fabulous. Yes. You've been listening to after hours queer radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station. Coming up at the top of the hour is the Red Eye special with Big Daddy J. We'll see you next week.

