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A community that I can remember my therapist saying, Amber, you all need more counselors, because we're taught and trained in cultural sensitivity, but we really don't know. And say you all need more counselors for yourselves, because I know of a lot of people who would just I would say mentally segregated, will go to the white agency, and they will not allow themselves to open up to receive the counseling because the person didn't look like them on the other side, and I really felt bad for them, because I went and got my That's right, you know. But I know a lot of people said, Well, I can't go over there because level is, you know, and so we and so I remember a friend of mine that has been in the, in the HIV field forever, and he was saying, we have to go to different agencies to get different things. If we go to a black agency, then I sensitive because we're gay. So but if I can go and get my needs met at a white agency, they can only do what they think, okay, you know, pertains to us. So we have to shop around at different places. So I feel like, it is time for the African American community to be more sensitive to us, because they allow us in the community as closeted sex partners. closeted sex partners and, and we can be a part of community, but when it comes to serious, serious issues, like like mental health, and, you know, our right for his medical treatment, yeah, medical treatment, they're like, Okay, well, we don't want to deal with it. Exactly.



Dionne Redman 01:41

Okay. All right. So they pick and choose how to assist in some way. Okay. All right. Well, we talk about the differences that that exists, I find that sensitivity training is a must. Okay. And truth be told, the sensitivity training could be on both the black and the white level, one of the one of the things I tend to do is do that sensitivity training and diversity training, that kind of thing, as it pertains to educating those in the helping profession, about transgender issues. So for those who are in the profession, and if you're working for an agency that's interested in doing that, such as your agency, obviously, they took the time to say, hey, you know, let's go ahead and work, work, work work with work with Amber David a little bit more, as far as educating the staff, but it also came from you, you were the spearhead are for that, you know, so it's gonna come down from top down. The one video that I found to be very, very helpful in doing that diversity or sensitivity training is called Living out live, living out loud, the helping professionals

guide to working with the transgender community, excellent video, hands on one, you know, just some interactive, interactive things going on there. And they also show what it looks like to to work to walk into an agency that's insensitive, versus an agency that's sensitive to, to a transgenders needs, you know, so they attack, they attack some of the different stereotypes and myths that are out there. And it's really, really good. So, you know, I think we've come a long way we truly, as we wrap up, I've heard some excellent things that hopefully the listeners have gotten something out of, you know, as it pertains to your agency that you work with going and give a look a little plug for that agency, it's



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a breath of life. 1703 Gray, very proud in the growth since I've been there in the level of sensitivity to the transgender community.



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I think I can say as well attest to the sensitivity when I was seeking help, and support St. John's and bread of life was was the entity that provided it and it really helped me turn my life around.



Dionne Redman 03:59

That's good. Thank you. Thank you very much. I wanted to do definitely take the time to do a blast from the past. Because I think it's important that you look at your past in order to see where you're going in the future. And we've come a long way, you know, but at the same time, it's on some topics. We remain the same so we still got some work to do. This is black on black with Dan Redman. Listen, it's been fun. It's been fun. I'm gonna close out with yet another Luther Vandross song for us tonight. Next month, August 19. If I'm not mistaken, Savior, Savior, save the date. That's the next time you'll hear me. I'll come back with yet another fabulous topic. takes time to come up with these. Let me tell you. All right, so I'm lucky I gotta guess. It's been a pleasure. Thank you very much. All



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right. Well wrap it with the final song you had on here for Luthers fine. Yeah, that was my sensitivity gets in the way. Yes. Featuring the DC that's sensitivity and when we come back. Well, we'll be back This is after hours query with attitude that was Luther Vandross with my sensitivity gets in the way. And that was wrapping up the black on black segments. Hi, now for the Diane rose segment. And Diane, are you ready?



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I'm ready. Good evening. Good morning, everyone. Hope everyone's Well, today we've got an interesting topic to talk about. And it's same sex marriage, and what that has to do with all of this. Tonight by my side, I've got Steven, we're going to talk to y'all about some of the issues that we're all looking at from a political standpoint. I've got several articles in front of me that I

thought I might share with you. And one in particular stuck out for me. If it's not a crime to be gay, why can't we get married? Andrew Sullivan, wrote a pretty interesting article. I'll read you a few paragraphs from that. He says it didn't take long for many social conservatives to ponder the long term implications of the Supreme Court's recent decision to strike down all anti sodomy laws in the US. Moves are afoot to advance a constitutional amendment, that would bar any state's legislation of same marriage sex, Marriage Protection Week, in which the alleged danger of Lawrence vs. Texas will be highlighted across the country during this political rambling. This might be the most significant shift on the question of homosexuality in a generation. Four of homosexuals are no longer criminals for having consensual private relationships, then that cannot be dismissed as somehow alien, or peripheral to our civil society. Moreover, the social transformation of the last decade cannot simply be gained said a poll this week in USA Today found that 67% of the 18 to 29 age group believed that gay marriage would benefit society. The public as a whole is evenly split on that issue. Many of the people favoring any tolerance are Republicans and conservatives. And this is inevitable. When the daughter, the Vice President is openly gay, it's hard to treat homosexual citizens as something permanent kind of other as a threat to society in any way. And this threat to traditional marriage. I don't get it. I haven't I have never had anybody articulate to me

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and put up a good cause. Yeah,

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I don't I don't get I don't understand it.

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They're one of their biggest things is that they say, Oh, well, if we if we allow this then what's next? And I mean, that's one of the things we're not advocating for anything else. We're just advocating for our equal rights. Exactly. And we don't want any more than that, you know,

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I've never had anybody even tell me even a silly sentence as to why we're a threat. If any people out there and listener land know of some reason that we're considered a threat you've heard or you believe, please call us call us at 713-526-5738 or 71352 6k P F T. And if you remember that is 713. Jam, J. M. KPFT. We're looking for some input out there. And we want to know why. Why do you same sex marriage a threat? I don't get it helped me understand that. I mean, this isn't an old topic. We have been addressing this issue actually since 1971. Baker versus Nelson in Minnesota gay couple argued that the absence of SEC specific language in the Minnesota statute was evidence of the legislature's intent to authorize same sex marriages. Well, for the lineup. I know, the couple also claimed that for hitting them from marrying was a denial of their due process and equal protection under the rights of the Constitution. The court stated that if it could find no support of these arguments, and any United States Supreme Court decision well does, because we haven't had one yet.



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Yeah, 1971 There definitely had that was before but I was pre Stonewall.



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That was the first day or the first year of the Stonewall parade, actually, Oh, okay. I was there in New York City. Yeah, it was actually, two years after the riots is how the



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world can you not remember that a revolution happened a year 69.



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And it actually wasn't called the Stonewall parade the time it's called the Christopher Street parade. Because Stonewall was on Christian history, right. At any rate, long time ago. Most of you don't remember. With all this political unrest in the same sex marriage, now we're getting states voting on it town. To me how many states were allowed to vote on slavery? Exactly. I don't remember any.



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Let's say it was the 13 original colonies that voted on it. And then we just went through this. And yeah, it was



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they voted on slavery.



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No, no, no, no, no, no, it didn't. Yeah. If



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the states were allowed to vote on slavery, Mississippi would still have slaves. Yeah. Okay. And not to not to down any people from Mississippi. I'm from Mississippi. I've been there done that. I know. But I don't understand why they're they even considered putting this to a vote last November. Now. There's 33 states they're written in in their constitution, that it has to be a man and a woman. Well, this one



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that Texas is about to pass or that Texas is proposing, they will not pass it hope, hope hope, is going to do a bunch of damage to even heterosexual men who have entered into a business relationship, a business contract that will dissolve their contract the way it's written. Randall Ellis came and talk to PFLAG and also Jerry simonneau. came and Talia would dissolve lots of contracts. And it's the vagueness of it Jerry had said that the vagueness of the law, the way it's written will be easily overturned. But it's just a process of going through that and overturning it in the courts.



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Yeah, yeah. And sort of like the Lawrence vs. Texas, there has to be a case that comes forward where they're, they're either dismissed or charged at a certain amount has to be \$250. Before you can even appeal it. Right. And then we go forward from there. And actually, that's how Katyn got involved his lamb that had called him because they needed a licensed Texas attorney to get involved with the case, to push it forward. Right to get it forward. So but we've got a long ways to go, folks, we think we're on the brink sometimes. But



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you know, as I said, it's just it's almost there. But it's not quite there. That's in



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1971. And then again, in 7374 7584. I mean, I've got a list of cases that have been brought up and time after time again, and you know, and like back in 71, when I was at the parade, I was 18 years old. I thought oh my god, we're gonna have a riots in like three months. Look at all the gay people. Wrong. Wrong, wrong. We don't even have equal tradition in the workforce. Yeah, that's that's true. And that almost passed. But it didn't. I



Jimmy Carper 12:29

was reading an article just this evening about Britain, who have they've had their gays in the military for some quite some time now. Yes. And now that there's legal partnership, partnerships, the military now is providing housing for same sex couples that are in permanent relationship. Very good. Isn't that incredible?



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That is incredible. Absolutely. I know a lot of other countries have open laws with gays in the military. I think the United States is definitely way behind on that. And you would think that, as few people want to enter the military these days, right, that they would have their arms open,

and I can tell you, for me, I really have a mad lesbian next to me in a trench beauty.

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You know, a lot of these states have ever agreed to let's do civil unions. And okay, we're not going to call it marriage, we'll call it civil unions are partnerships. Well, you know, according to now, National Organization for Women, while the practice of granting civil unions or partnerships to same sex couples at the state level has been an important advance in the fight for equality. These options do not carry full legal benefits, or the cultural significance of marriage, the substitution of civil unions, in fact, assigned same sex couples to second class citizenship. Absolutely, because

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it's not recognized on the national level in the federal government. And so we know you get into social security issues. And you know, all of this stuff provided married people from the national government. That's

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right. The General Accounting Office of the Federal Government in 1990 97, produced a 75 page brief, prepared for the Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and named some 1049 laws giving rise to married heterosexual is another incredible incredible. And these rights are denied to us and civil unions.

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Jimmy Carper 14:39

If the civil union equaled marriage, I'd be all for it. But it's it's a half a step. And like you said, right direction, but

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it's not the full right

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and then Yeah, and like you said, it's still makes a second second class citizens. Exactly.

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Absolutely. I think I think we should change the name marriage Back to civil unions for everybody. heterosexual, homosexual bisexual transsexuals, everybody civil union and give it equal rights across everybody the marriage thing if they want to say us religion finally that

between your church from a legal standpoint, everybody should be a civil union. That's right.



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This is all stemmed from the separation of church and state. Yeah, this government does not know the difference anymore. No, the separation this



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is yeah. And not too long ago back in the 1950s. interracial marriages were illegal. Yeah. Okay. At least we we pass that. Yeah. But keeping gay marriage illegal also violates the due process of the Fifth Amendment, according to the Civil Liberties Union. And the law against same sex marriage discriminates on the basis of sex because it's one it makes one's ability to marry dependent on one's gender classifications which discriminate on the basis of gender must be substantially related to some important government purpose. tradition by itself is not important government purpose, if it were sex discrimination would be quite permissible discrimination against women has a pedigree of tradition at least as long and time honored is that discrimination against same sex couples in marriage?



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That is so true, interesting twist. I mean, I mean, no twist. But you know, that's it



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very interest nowhere in the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution is preservation of traditional cited as power of intention of our government. Nowhere in there, does this say that. There is no constitutional basis for denying gay couples marriage. So what are we trying to do? We're trying to put it in the constitution. So we can say, hey, the Constitution says it which brings me to DOMA the Defense of Marriage, presented by DOL in 1996. Well, our lovely president, according to our Constitution, all states have to adhere to what the Federal law says and be honored across stage will therefore if one he wanted DOMA wants to leave it up to the states will have one state allows it according to our constant US Constitution. Other states have to recognize it. Right. So it's now saying that Oh, yeah. As soon as right now, like then for yesterday, the 15th was that yesterday or today? That



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was Friday, Friday. So today, yesterday slept?



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Well, the Senate just shut down the changing the constitution, it was only by three votes. All right. But But listen, in McCain was the big proponent of it. So I read through the article and find

out that he doesn't think it's necessary because of DOMA. He says, Now, if DOMA gets overturned, then we should change the constitution. So I mean, this is a big battle, folks. You know, let me know what your thoughts are Anybody got a solution to this problem? I mean, I don't even know what the problem is. I don't know what the threat is. Tell me what the threat is. 713-526-5738 or 713526? KPFT?

 Chris Harrison 17:59

No, actually, we're unable to take phone calls tonight, because we have a certain person who's calling in and who's being rude and belligerent and using profanity, so we cannot do that. Okay, we have to be careful because he has been known to call him with odd voices. And if we let this person get in, we're going to have some trouble. So unfortunately, that then sorry for one per one person out there who thinks he's above everyone else has got to spoil all the fun. The comments for other people. I am sorry about the Diana. Unfortunately, this person,

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I wished you somebody could tell me what the big thread is. I don't get it.

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I mean, we gotta look at this way. Without homosexual marriage. Divorce is 50%.

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That's true. They should make divorce illegal. Actually,

 Chris Harrison 18:43

there were there are some states where they're working on

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that. You're kidding in Massachusetts,

 Chris Harrison 18:49

Arkansas, Arkansas now has a thing called covenant marriages.

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And what does that mean? What it means is,

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it's a different different level of marriage that you agree that if you decide to divorce, you have to go through classes and workshops, and give it a year of working on it before the state will start to grant it. And it also is restricting what you can give as a reason for divorce. And that's from Governor Huckabee, I think

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kooberi Make them think twice about Britney Spears marrying for an hour, less than an hour or even an hour.

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I think that was Vegas. I think you can do anything in Vegas. There are a lot of states out there that require you to wait six months before your divorce is finalized. Even with the Texas Massachusetts

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is you have to be married three years before you can petition for divorce really? Three years somebody told me that the other day? Wow. Yeah, that's a long day. It

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is a long time being a sound a lot of marriages in the first year. First year is the toughest but you know Ark Government was set up from the very beginning as an institution whose goal was the preservation of the rights of citizen. Nowhere in the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence is, is their outline a governmental responsibility or power to reward behaviors of the government, as they're rewarding the marriage married legally married population, with all the benefits the 1049 different benefits that they're rewarded with, because they're legally married.

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Think it's 1039? I remember, this

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article said 49, it could be wrong. Can't believe everything you read. That's for sure.



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But that was the this past Pride Parade was equal rights. No more, no less. And our P flag float was 1039 equal rights to go? Oh, yeah.



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Well, I'm sure our float was right, not this article. No doubt about it. Well, folks, I sure wish you could call him because I've looked all through the internet the last couple of days looking for some, some argument as to what the threat is here to marriage. I mean, marriage as we know it today is entirely different than it was originally created for. Okay, we all know marriage was created as an ownership of property of the wife, and the first born of that family inherited everything. So if the why if they weren't married, and he didn't own the wife, and she had an affair than the firstborn may not be who the father was a descendant of the Father, and therefore it was theft. Things have changed. Thank God, they've changed. But now, you know that, as far as the US government believes that it's a stabilization of society that marriage provides, well, why not extend that to us, and have even a more stable society, I can only think of good things that would happen. Number one, if we get married, then we're not going out with their spouses anymore, or writing them in a bar, because hopefully, most of us are faithful. And it just brings a stronger stability to citizenship.



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That's what this what was the the protesting down and clear like loved one out conference with exodus was the one of the biggest things, they're one of their big things is saying that the marriage strengthens a unit makes you live longer, live better, healthier, everything. And they're like, Well, why wouldn't you want that for all of America



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is less expensive on the government, if you have someone that you love that you're living with, when you get older, you take care of each other, right? Rather than depend on Medicaid or the government or someone else to take care of you. And if our society supported that relationship, there would be a lot less pressure on Medicaid, which is the largest number spent in any state in the union, on benefits. You know, as it stands now, say we have a domestic partner relationship, or legal domestic partner, civil union, whatever you want to call it, we get older, we own a house together, we're both retired, and one of us gets sick, all right, and needs to go into some type of assisted living. The other spouse or other partner would have to sell the house to pay for to pay for it. Whereas if you are legally married, you can keep one house in one car.



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So they can't take it away. Exactly.



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And for those of you over 40, out there, get long term care insurance, man, this is a case for it, because the government's not going to help us and your partner is gonna lose everything to take care of, if you don't, it's a scary world we live in. And



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they will I mean, that's law. That's true love when someone does that, but it's, it's when they have to as why it's so wrong.



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Right. And of course, the other thing is, is that Heterosexuals are better at raising children? Well, I think most of us were raised by heterosexuals.



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That's why we're closeted and scared to death to come out to our parents and have to go through this torture,



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I believe is 1972. They finally determined it's not a sickness we have and now it's not illegal, but we have however, we're denying the same rights that other people are I don't get it.



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I just don't technically that still is in the Texas logbooks and the reprint reprinted version in 2005. was reprinted. They, the lobby rights of Texas have tried this past session to get it taken out of the books and it was denied or kind of pushed over to the side. Really, yeah, it's just there has to be a motion set before the Texas government to take it out of the books. They have to show okay, this is a Supreme Court case. This is where they, you know, took took the Lawrence vs Texas right that showed it all out and this is where it says in the law books you need to take this out And they kind of tabled it around. The reason is, is that they use that law against us and adoption cases. Yes, they do. Which is until they still say, well, it's still illegal. It's still on the books. Well, this other case is, you know, overturned it. Oh, no, it's still on the books. So the tale that is off the bullets, and they still use it against us.



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Yeah. And then thank God, we weren't denied from having foster children as recently came out in Florida. And here, too, yeah. Yeah. You know, and, I mean, one of the guys that was opposing it said he would rather see the child in foster care the rest of his life than with a loving gay

family. I don't get it. I just don't get it. You know, I can't help but think that a lot of this is based on religion. Yep, I said it religion. And I'm not afraid to talk about religion,

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which is why this government was founded to get away from the prostrations of England and the mother country or whatever you want to call it, to have the freedom to understand and believe in what you want to believe

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and worship who you want to and have what religion you want it to. But

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in the same sense, the separation of government decisions, aside from all the different religious factors, and that's what Bush can't quite get across his mind. Any,

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if you look at the far right, it's all this Christian based stuff, you know, in using the Bible as a weapon against us. And that's using the Lord's name in vain. And that's baring fault with false witness because the Bible is not what the Lord said, Okay. It's a bunch of white men that said that at the times, matter of fact, did you know we're on the fourth version of the Bible? Yeah, you know, there was how many times is about four times there was a Yahweh when we had north and south Israel, the Yahweh and the Jehovah version, and when they had civil war and became one nation, they eloquently merged the two Bibles together, then came up with the Deuteronomic version. That's where all the hell and damnation and stone the non virgins and if you were two kinds of material, you're an abomination, etc, etc. And, of course, you know how many translations we've been through tons tons from Peru to Arabic to Greek to an 1000 different times in English has been depending on what Bible you look at, it's interesting to pick up the Bible and look at different verses of different James versus the Living Bible. It's amazing, the different interpretation. You know, they're in the words like the word camel, the word camel in Greek is very close to the word rope. And there's a passage in the Bible that says, it'd be like putting a camel through the eye of a needle. Now, granted, that would be hard to put a camel through the eye of a needle. However, it's much more logical to think they meant rope through the eye of a needle, probably,

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maybe we're talking about a specific brand of cigarette.

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Maybe that's what it was. I don't know. But sipping for

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it really was sternum up. Probably the biggest sword used against us in the Bible courses, that story of Sodom and Gomorrah. And, you know, most of my life, I listened to what the minister said about story rather than reading it myself, which is most everybody does. Yeah. And I encourage all of y'all to read it. Because it's much different than it's been portrayed. You know, is everybody knows the story, these three guys came to town and and they were being very hospitable. All the other men came over to lots house and said, We want to know these men. And back then in the biblical times that was to have penetrative sex. I read a lot on religion and how we got to where we are today, way before the Bible was written, it was okay socially acceptable for a man of higher social status to penetrate anything of lower social status, whether it was a woman, a dog, a child, a peasant, whatever. He was establishing his social order. They didn't have elections, they didn't have colleges. They didn't have particular jobs. I'm a doctor, I'm a lawyer, whatever. The establish your social order, it was those that did not receive penetration. Well, when the three strangers come to town in the lat story, the first thing they want to do is establish social order. And then we're going to do so by penetration. It was nothing about homeless In actuality, it was all about power and social order. And what is lots say, oh, no, don't take them. Take my daughters, they're virgins. Well, nobody ever says anything about that. He's given up his daughters for God's sake. But that's okay. It's okay. He's, you know, and who wrote the story. Nobody knows who wrote the story. Nobody knows who wrote the Bible. But you know, supposedly 2000 years after Christ. That's what he said, Well, folks, don't worship the Bible. Worship what's in your heart, that's where God is.

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And understand, read it yourself and understand and interpret it yourself. It's also funny how, like, you were saying the different interpretations and translations and they often have gay or homosexuality, which that word wasn't coined to like the mid 1800s 1869. That's right. And you know, it's amazing how that that one word went back 2000 years, but it wasn't created. It was

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truly amazing. Yeah. And, you know, back to the Greek word is a Kadesh, which was for prostitution. And what the story was really talking about are the sins and most of the chapters was about prostitution. It wasn't about a loving, committed, gay relationship. It was either, you know, child prostitution, or selling your body, it was not doing it out of love. It was doing it out of greed. There's nothing wrong with love, no matter who you love, if it's out of love. If it's out of greed, I don't care if you're gay or straight. It's wrong. shouldn't be that way. All right, exactly. So but, you know, back to our government, we're not supposed to have anything to do with the religion separation or religion is date right now. Don't believe it for one moment now? Well, I think it was the religious right. The screaming people at all the state level meetings. That's their agenda.



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Which another thing that going back to the Bible for a minute, sure, was way back when when the Catholic Church ruled, like pretty much ruled the world back in the 16th and 15th and 14th century. Yeah. How many verses and books of the Bible are hidden in the Vatican? Oh, that aren't even. I mean, they're talking out there. Yeah, they're 63 blocks away in the closet. That's right, quote.



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They were like 600, and something books of the Bible. Well, during the priestly version, they decided which ones that they wanted to put in the Bible, there's 63 of them now. And of course, they chose the ones that suited that political environment for them. What Ray wanted to say were the legal people, they were the lawyers, they made the law. And they were the medicine men to the doctors. And they were originally hired by the epic social class, to put a buffer between them and the peasants. You know, you hear a lot that back then a long time ago, people want to live to be 25 years old. Well, the peasants only lived to be 25 years old, because of the environment they were in. However, the upper class, they lived to be 6570 years old, they hired these priest to put a buffer in between to collect taxes, there were our first tax man were the first. That's why you're supposed to give 10% figure and, and keep a buffer in between to keep society in order. And, you know, depending on what theology and you listen to Jesus Christ was a rebel. He was the one saying, hey, wait a minute, here's all these rich people over there just taking money from the peasants, and we're dying like crazy and starving to death. And something's gotta be done about it. Something's got to change. And that's when Christianity took Oh, well, it's changed a lot since then.



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Boy, howdy, you know, it's it's



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scary. It's very scary. And you know, we're just talking about the United States now. Look at the rest of the world you know, 90% of all wars were fought in the name of God



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that's what we're over there now for



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God was not about hate doesn't about more than even God was Matt love. Unfortunately, that's been blurred. Well, you know, I know a lot of people like the pope out there but I gotta tell you, he said



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some bad stuff. The one that yeah, they elected now in



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our ministers that we listened to some of them are not on the right track is that it's the Helen damnation and fear that they're teaching us rather than love. And that's not what my God is all about.



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Love everybody except those.



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You gotta love your enemy, too. And I, you know, I've talked before about one on one talks and how to change the attitudes of general society. You know, you can be politically active and be with a group that's great. But even if you're not you can make a big impact on a person by sitting down and talking with them and letting them know who you are as a real person, rather than something they read from the religious right that says we're some outrageous, connected motorcycle tire second person or something. And I'll tell you, I've had a lot of opportunity to sit down one on one. And most of those conversations have started with, I don't like who the heck you are now is not the words they used either. And instead of me, immediately, my immediate response, of course, was a negative one to fight back or rush back. But as some martial arts thing, go with the flow, I tried that a couple of times and said, Well, I'm sorry, you feel that way? Can we talk about it? And of course, they want to talk about it, because they will tell you everything about, well, if you talk about it long enough, you'll be able to let them talk some sense into themselves. Because that's where it eventually ends up. They don't have any logic or reason as to why they even feel that way. No,



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because it's what they've been taught for so long. They don't have exactly it's



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ingrained. They don't even have a reason I don't even know. So



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a lot of the people, a lot of the younger people that I talk with, they have so many strong beliefs. And then when you question them, why do you believe that way? Oh, well, that's what my parents have taught me. Oh, well, that's what I've always been taught. Well, you have to look back and see why. What is your stance on it? What do you believe



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in take responsibility for your mind for your dad gave us all in mind, explore it see interesting. We have logic and reason everybody does.



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That's what separates us from the madness, right? To animals that in accessorizing. I think that was a line somewhere still. Gotta love those one liners.



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But anyhow, you guys out there, they're still awake, ease your mind. Just think about it. That's all. Ask yourself questions, ask others questions, get people thinking. It's not logical. None of this is logical, and is headed nowhere.



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I have sent somebody to the moon, but we can't get past this option.



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You know, and we're making such a big deal out of it. I for one would never have a legal marriage. Number one is a tax hit. There's a lot of things that go along with legal marriage, like legal divorce. So I think probably, I definitely I believe in equal rights. And I think we should be allowed to get married me personally, I wouldn't do it. And I know a lot of my friends wouldn't do it either. But you know, as a principal, it should be equal period or choice period just equal. We're not looking for separate or different. We're looking for equal, if you call a civil unions that separate, that's different. And it's so different, that it's not even equal, because the federal benefits that we're missing out on all right,



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exactly. That's what a lot of people, I see it more in the older crowd, or some of the younger that when you say, you know, well, I want marriage. Well, I don't. And some people are back and forth. And like you were just saying that. I mean, I completely understand that. But again, it's leave that up to our decision to make that decision. And they're like, Oh, well, I'm not fighting that because I don't want that. And we I think Hatch had a discussion on it earlier. I was like, we'll take the fight. So you can have that option. Exactly.



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And for others that do want it. I've heard that too, that people Oh, I don't care anything about that. Well, that's okay. You don't have to carry right, personally, you choose what you want to do. But you know, the big picture. We're, we're demanding equality here. Marriage is one of those equalities that we're not getting, you know, being fired because you're gay is one of those equalities. We're not getting



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openly fired, you can be openly terminated in a Texas based unless the company themselves have stated in their discrimination bylaws, that which is up and beyond the state of Texas requirements to include orientation and sexual identity



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that for instance, Exxon, once they merged with mobile, alright, mobile had a great benefits program, domestic partner benefits program. And in their EEO statement that specified sexual orientation, will Exxon's does not even specify sexual orientation. And they cut that out, and they also will not honor any future domestic partner benefits. They're going to grandfather those that came in from mobile with domestic partner benefits. But if they break up and get another partner, they're not allowed to get benefits again. I know. I know. It's, I talk about equal pay. They're saying now that 30% of your income is in benefits and we all know how much medical insurance costs these days. It's a lot of money. So we're not even being paid equally based on the benefits that were denied.



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And social security man Oh, yeah, all the shaky



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Oh, yeah. Well, if we die, our partner doesn't get the Social Security. Now he's gone. Alright, my pension plan, if I die, my partner doesn't get it, it's gone, it's gone



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back in the pot itself, which really sucks, because I mean going through the 80s. With the AIDS crisis, a lot of times to couples or one couple will be married or committed to each other for 30 some odd years, one of them passes away from AIDS. And the other one's family comes in and takes everything and then you're left high and dry. And they're like, Well, where were you? You know, the 30 years we were married, I don't even know who you are. Yeah.



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And hey, it's important, everybody out there. You can help you can help yourself from a legal perspective by doing a will. And getting a living will definitely living well. And have a power of attorney do all the paperwork that's necessary to protect your partner in case something happens. We don't know if we're gonna get hit by a truck tomorrow. If we both own a house together, let's say 5050 down the middle, one of us gets hit by a truck, guess what? That person that got hit their family can come in and force you to sell your house because they want their 50% unless you've got a couple \$100,000 to dish out and buy it and



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buy the house. Right? make a living? Yeah, everything detail out everything. hospital visitation. Yeah, legal rights ever you have to the 139 or 49 rights have to file each one individually.



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But you know, fortunately, in the state of Texas, it's pretty easy to do a Will you just have to write it on a piece of paper, have a witness don't have any letterhead on your paper. You can't do that. I don't know what that's all about. You know, write it down. You don't even have to type it, write it down. Have two witnesses? Sign it, you're done.



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That's it. It's easy. Put on videotape. It's even better. It's even better. That's right. One of our MBBS sent in, actually three articles and two of which are for this. How are we doing on time? Plenty. Okay. One of them were with benefits was a airline. I can't remember which airline It was now American Airlines. I think it was the American domestic partner benefits. And they denied benefits to one of the flight attendants that died in November of 2001. During one of the flights, they denied the benefits to the partner. Why? I don't want this is just I don't know. It was it was a very small little cut out article. But it's in there. I didn't grab it. Chris hasn't. Listening.



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He's probably is an American Airlines. We're not sure about that. folks that I don't I don't think

It's probably an American Airlines. We're not sure about that, yours truly don't think American airlines do that. It's probably one of the smaller ones maybe probably I don't think it wasn't right. I don't think they would do that. They're, they're pretty good up there. As far as the quality goes. I think it Continentals also offering domestic partner benefits. Now a lot of a lot of large companies have started to include us fortunately, especially not only in domestic partner benefits, but in family illnesses. Or the government, of course, does not include us, but our company does if one of us got sick and had to stay home and take care of the other and a lot of large corporations will allow that. Whereas you know, 15 years ago, your partner could die and you couldn't get a day off to go to the funeral. All right. It's horrible. Horrible.



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In the USA, today was another article on March 17, I think is what I don't think he wrote this then. It's really cute. Article as Eric Walsh and Steven Knox with their three children, four children, three children can't count. Now a lot of them do a lot of them. It's a really, really nice article. Picture of them. Does in the USA Today. And Wednesday, and talking about how the family profile touches at home how they're having such a it's pulled with him getting married and Canada's pull their marriage together and have a stronger family bond. Excellent that now that they are legally married in Canada, not in our but yeah.



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Well, I mean, Canada is definitely they're very progressive there. Yes, it is. And not all of Canada. Last marriage that just happened here recently. There's some citizens opposing and of course, but it takes a while for people to settle in and accept it and the leadership starts starts at the top. That's where people start accepting it. They are in the civil rights movement. If we were to put it devoted, never passed, it started at the top and yes, even today. African Americans are discriminated against every day, but you don't say it out loud. We're slowly but surely making progress and gone whereas now you can say out loud, anything you want about gay people. And



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most of the time it's laughed until somebody speaks up and says something like, oh, here it



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is. Scary stuff.



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So there's quite a few countries I know Spain just here in the last week or two weeks actually pronounced that marriage stamped approved marriage. The name of it and a male couple 30 years together was the very it was the first one. And that was a whole line of them right behind them ready to and had a really nice article, PFLAG sent out across our news group.



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Those of you not familiar perfect parents and friends of lesbians and gay so the international organization, a great organization that has done tremendous stuff for our community. And I encourage anybody that wants to get politically active, that's a place a good place and healthy place to start. Some of the other countries around the world, Belgium and 2003, the Netherlands, and one, British Columbia 2003, Quebec, Yukon, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan since 2004. Some other countries have to offer a legal status. It's not same sex couples marriage, but it's a legal status includes Denmark, Finland, Germany, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden. Speeding up. Yep. And then even other countries haven't a registration of cohabitation. It's Brazil, Croatia, Hungary, Israel, Israel, New Zealand, Portugal, South Africa, and Switzerland. Amazing. And we're supposed to be like the the leader of the world here. Alright, what? What's this all about? I don't get it. What is the threat is not a threat. As



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I look back at it, I think the further the, the far right wings push it and the harder they push it, the faster it's going to swing back at him. Because they're pushing more and more and more and people are getting really sick and tired of a lot of things is going on right now. But that's, you know, that's one of the things that is really pushing in with this amendment to the US Constitution. It's really dividing the way a lot of people feel about the government or a lot of issues.



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I can't think of any amendment that was intention was to take away rights of any kind, right? It's, I mean, the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness. happen there.



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There were so many people that were against same sex marriage and everything, that we're still against the amendment issue by simply the fact that the US Constitution has only been amended, what 19 times. And this is not something to amend the Constitution over. Definitely. 20 Where



Chris Harrison 47:51

have you learned your history? It's bad enough. You didn't know that Stonewall was in 69. Say



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the 19th amendment was the end of the abomination of slavery, abolish, abolish, sorry,

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Chris Harrison 48:04

there's been 2727 constitutional amendments. The most recent one was passed about five or six years ago, that they started actually trying, it was actually supposed to be the 11th Amendment to the Constitution. And they finally got around to passing it within the past 10 years. And that was to made it under the law that Congress cannot give themselves a pay raise.

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They don't need it. Look at their retirement plan. Yeah, whatever they're making now. They make it the rest of their life. But yeah, don't worry about medical insurance. They've got it the rest of their life,

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Chris Harrison 48:41

and ended up paying for the medical insurance they have now. Yeah.

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In fairness to Steven 14 of those amendments, were a direct result of the Bill of Rights.

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Thank you. Yeah.

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Any history buffs out there? The phone line?

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Chris Harrison 49:03

Yeah, cuz we're not sure about this. Like so unfortunately, it's one person.

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A is called back a few times, they said. But a lot of the things going on the whole marriage amendment. The Supreme Court with Sandra Day O'Connor resigning, which has caused a big stir up and a lot of things that hopefully that she has agreed to stay on the bench until they have found a replacement for good. And I've read he's



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our swing. But guys, yeah, we lose her and we don't get somebody in there that is of her thought. We're in trouble for a long time and until the



Chris Harrison 49:42

downside you're gonna run into is she may hear cases, but first of all, they're out of session until the first Monday in October when they start their new session. But even if she's sitting on the court, she may recuse herself, because she may not be around for the deliberation if they haven't voted some of Am I as true to very true? So there's those talks about doing that portion. So that I mean, even if she is there, you know, she's she's lame duck right now. And, you know, unfortunately, with him not being in session at this time, that does help a little bit. But she also run into the fact that Congress gets to take a month long vacation. Yeah. Coming up. And



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as far as the same sex, marriage rights, that's not going to even be on the agenda probably for a couple of years now. Right. Right. That's a long way. It should be long gone by the time that happened. Yeah, it's



Chris Harrison 50:35

one of those things that, you know, they, I mean, so many of these, the flag burning amendments have tried to come in and out, you know, Defense of Marriage. It takes a while to get it because you're is required for the constitution to be amended. It's a supermajority, two thirds, the two thirds and then the state legislatures have to agree to it. Right. So and that's why that one, the one the 27th, Amendment to the Constitution, actually took 200 something years to pass because of the fact that it took, that's when the States finally agreed to doing it. Doesn't try see what it what the facts were on that. But I know that one took 200 something years, again, is 200 years, because it like I said it was originally scheduled to be part of the Bill of Rights, which would have been no law of varying the compensation of the services of the senators and representatives shall take effect until an election of representatives shall have intervened. Best 27 and 26. Was lowering the voting age to 18.



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Last, because we were sending all the 18 year olds older to Vietnam to die, but when let them vote,



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and now they can't drink. That's a whole different topic.

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Chris Harrison 52:03

You shouldn't worry about it. I was 18. At the time that they changed that here in the state of Texas bummer I was getting I was 17. That's like I'm getting close enough. And then they changed it. Because they were blackmailed by the federal government.

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My dad had just turned, he had turned 18. And they lowered it. And then when he turned 21, they raised it. So it was like the crossover.

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They're even talking about race in the driver's license age, there's been a lot of studies that what is it nine out of 10 teenage accidents happen at 16 years old, so that they can oh, maybe 60 is not a good time to drive. So the number one death of teenagers, by the way, is car accidents. It's sad, very sad.

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Chris Harrison 52:51

But you know, unfortunately, they still allow people who are over the age who are unable to really have the facilities to drive. They don't change that they don't keep them for off the roads. Yeah. All these times we see someone who you know takes the wrong medicine, their foot slips off the brake and into the gas and plows down 20 People now but you know, because of the fact they've lived almost a century we we kind of excuse them for doing what they want to do. I've been called an ageist my accept that title.

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Back to DOMA defensive marriage Jack You know that thing good actually legalized bigamy in the United States. If you think about it, assuming that if one state authorized same sex marriages like DOMA allows the states to do then lesbian and bisexual woman could go to a state that can be married. And they can return to the mainland where the bisexual woman could be considered single and free to marry again, a man that's me.

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Yeah. Plain and settling and

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simple. But, you know, that's definitely I feel there's a big fight coming up to that because the full and faith, the Full Faith and Credit Clause of the US Constitution, which basically states that you have to adhere to what one state says is the law across all states. So if you got married in

one state, and then the state would have to recognize that marriage?

 Chris Harrison 54:16

Well, the unfortunate thing to run into that is, it's going to like what we've said before, for that to kind of happen in Texas, it's going to be difficult to get that original argument put into the courts to fight that because it would require a death of somebody or someone being put in the hospital where it's going to be able to be fought I think the best is going to be a state that has a state income tax. All right, yeah. Where someone goes in and has been married in a certain state and goes to their home state and then tries to file a state income tax and then have it rejected by the State Revenue Service, and then fight it that way. That's, that's gonna be the that's gonna be the easiest and you know, kind of in the that door. Yeah, I think the less less messy of a fight because like I said with Texas is we don't have that the only time you have to worry about that legal representation is if a partner passes on or partner gets sick.

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Naturally, if you get a divorce, you got to worry about that legal aspect of a marriage. Tell me I've been through one. Well, they've they

 Chris Harrison 55:17

actually started to consider. There was a case in Beaumont, I believe, where people are a male couple had gone and gotten some sort of marriage to I forget for where what entity issued if it was Canada, or Massachusetts or San Francisco. They came back and they decided to divorce. And they had started the proceedings of a standard divorce decree. And the Texas Attorney General stepped in and said, Whoa, let's rethink this. And the judge turned around and they said, Well, I can't grant a divorce, because there was no marriage. And so everything was dropped. And that was about a year ago, I believe. So we've already had our first attempt of a divorce here in Texas. And that that didn't work. And actually I mean with with Texas, I think it's the divorce is a little bit easier, because it's not a community property state.

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Yeah, it's really, really so unless you're gonna argue, but

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not with not with gay couples. Let me tell you, I'll give you a good example. My partner, I have 13 years on the house together. However, the liabilities were all in my name. So when the divorce came about, she was entitled to half the house. But I was entitled all the liabilities. Naturally, so it has had it been a heterosexual legal marriage, we would have split everything, she would have got half the debt all the way down to the house. And guess who her lawyer was? Michel? Katene. Why I know I said, Mitchell, how can you do this? Don't you believe in gay marriage? Don't you believe in gay divorce? He goes, nope. I believe in what's doing the right

thing for my client. And that's what I should do. I said, How could you morally even take that case? Ouch. Yes. Michel, cutting. Oh, phony him. I guess you're not saving it anytime. You can watch it on who your heroes are.



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That's very true. Wow. Yep.



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But there's a lot of ramifications for gay divorce and and gay marriage. Yes, you want it but be careful what you wish for because gay divorces right behind it and that means you split all the assets where we kind of have like an unspoken thing in the lesbian community. I don't know how as gay man, but whoever leaves leaves with nothing period.



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That explains chorus folk. Yeah.



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We're gonna take a short break now. Okay.



Chris Harrison 57:51

All right. Let's see if I get portable dance music because I know Dan likes a little something peppy in there. George Michael. This is a club mix from DJ Doug Barnes. And it's George Michael song amazing and it's not going to work because the there the only downside with dance club mixes it takes just too damn long.



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Makes you put a bounce in your step. Doesn't it though? I just love it.



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40 in the morning, you need a gay man



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in my last life. I love that music. Well,

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Chris Harrison 58:39

that's why we pulled that out to you guys see to hear it's like, well, let's see. The only people that qualify for queer is George Michael and Madonna. I

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love Madonna. Hey, I danced with Madonna. When she was here for her Vogue concert. I got to go to her Korean rappers birthday party over at the hotel next door. Dance with Madonna. She's a tiny thing. Anyhow, this is a Diane Rocio KPFT wrapping up another Saturday night. I'll see you the third Friday of every month. I want to give you a few resources before I leave. A good website that talks about homosexuality in the Bible in the misinformation is www.religioustolerance.org. Great website. And

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another great book on that is the what the Bible really says about homosexuality and

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Shelby Spong that is a really good book, and he's in town occasionally to speak. He spoke at Unity Church about three months ago, I heard him and that man, that man is a genius. Yes, I had him. He's got a PhD in theology. He's He's a smart man. And he's all behind gay marriage. Yes. Y'all have a great month. We'll see you the third Friday of next month. Be safe. All

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Chris Harrison 59:53

right. Thank you, Diane. Thank you, Tom for the roundtable and somebody wants us to play this and As we found out recently she's bisexual even though she's marrying kind of cute skater guy let's hit you with a little pink and let's get the roundtable guys in because it's time for what we've got

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Jimmy Carper 1:00:21

Oh, I love that song. I remember where we played it a few months back and, and I was all excited because, you know, I was hearing I'm coming out and it's really I'm coming up. But it's still and now that she's out as as bisexual, right? Yeah,

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Chris Harrison 1:00:39

well, that's, that's what I saw on the one form except she is marrying a guy. So who you would see on VH one right now he's one of the members of the Surreal Life. Oh, they aquarium downtown. There's

J Jimmy Carper 1:00:51

a lot of click married people who are bisexual. Oh,

C Chris Harrison 1:00:55

yeah. Especially those women rockers.

J Jimmy Carper 1:00:59

Hey, it's time for the roundtable. Hmm.

C Chris Harrison 1:01:00

Boys and girls children of all ages. Because we have nothing better to do it's roundtable that comes here. Do we have resemble that comment? No. All right, sound off coming from the left.

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That would be you Eric. How do you know What are y'all doing? Hi, Eric.

C Chris Harrison 1:01:19

Name rank sighs Oh, stay

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well, Miss Miss. Miss Missouri.

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Straight Guy. Damn gonna come to karate radio raves about me. Jason. Stephen got to Kevin and air.

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The other room. And Smiley's over there who is

J Jimmy Carper 1:01:44

here, Alex. We do have letters this week. We got letters and yeah, it's been several weeks.

C Chris Harrison 1:01:54

We've got letters and I've

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read every one of those letters. Thank you.

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I have photocopies of them

J Jimmy Carper 1:02:01

pictures Yes, thank you thank you Debbie. Naughty

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boy.

C Chris Harrison 1:02:12

All right. Let's see here. Yeah, we actually got me and no discussion of a fit of philia that tonight.

J Jimmy Carper 1:02:21

I was really glad to hear from David

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and thank you for the love of feta cheese are so

C Chris Harrison 1:02:31

off topic. Right. Kill your mics okay.

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Jimmy Carper 1:02:34

Why do you kill him once go through these pretty quickly then?

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Chris Harrison 1:02:39

We're gonna see we've got let's see here real quick. We got Tigger we got Ray we got Carl. Make sure yeah, we have five litres for four Emmys and

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SpongeBob.

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I heard spawn. Yeah, it was Tigger

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Jimmy Carper 1:03:00

we don't have to mention names. You guys will know from what we like to hear your name and voice and on the other side. Yeah, but some of these guys are very closeted

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and don't want their name. That's why

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Chris Harrison 1:03:18

That's why double check that the names on her shoulder still in the closet. That's why I kicked that door down. Anyone know what the letters S t? F. u means?

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One of those one of those words is FCC words. Yeah, I'm not saying practice

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Chris Harrison 1:03:36

it not say. I want to say I got an article here from Details Magazine from Tigger. If you thought SpongeBob was gay, you should see what else kids are watching Powerpuff Girls Bible wielding conservatives were consulting with a public lather you tend to snicker but he's talking about some of our other children's programming See, Barney? Let's see SpongeBob where's the tiara of conservative score but it's not the only one to have a Liberace hankering for a playdate. From Blue's Clues would rather bounce around town with his stylish pocket sized dog than meet girls. I will admit I watch Blue's Clues just for Joe and bounce around

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town for him to

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listen to. But I guess the new one, the old one Steve Joe. Okay. Oh, he

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Chris Harrison 1:04:24

did. Overdose long. No wonder he was so happy all the time. No. Urban legend. He did not. He laughed. He actually after that actually partially came from the fact that after he left Blue's Clues, he worked on Law and Order playing someone who died of a drug overdose did not die.

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So he goes from this happy guys to a druggie. Yeah, I would do the same to if I was playing the guy on blues door

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Chris Harrison 1:04:55

this Dora the Explorer, clearly a sergeant at arms and the Melissa Etheridge fan. Oh A barrage you know, if Richard Simmons and Liza Minnelli had four sons and rage that raised them in a spinning cage underneath the disco ball of studio 54 You couldn't be possibly any squishier than the wiggles. Oh goodness, which I think is an Australian group that I watched. Quack quack thrown around the papers as picked up on the microphone.

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I think big rolls over.

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Chris Harrison 1:05:25

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I wish it was big one because at least his breathing would overtop what you guys are doing.

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You want us to sound like Darth Vader.

J Jimmy Carper 1:05:34

Hey, big Roy. He's listening to us

C Chris Harrison 1:05:42

the Teletubby story that came up you know I always have equipment

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that we have there's keep searching.

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Okay. They all asked about the

J Jimmy Carper 1:05:57

article. I know

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he gets probation and hate crime case. And family profile touches home along with a little USA Today New York Albany.

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We talked about that in the last segment

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I mentioned about that was pretty cool.



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It silence swept the room.



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Awkward silence awkward silence. Next. I noticed that a lot of those letters from the MBBS were word commenting on trying to get news to them in I guess inside they can't really get Yeah, Houston voice to advocate one wrote, like how he loved that he got his Yeah, he actually got an advocate and like read it front to back over and over just detailing out all the ads, all the articles just really reading it because that was his only link to the outside row.



Chris Harrison 1:06:51

Here it is. Three hours eight minutes ago, I received my first issue of my subscription to the advocate who I hadn't seen a copy of this magazine since I began serving my sentence over four years ago, I felt like a kid finally able to make a return visit to Disney World. I forgot what a wonderful magazine the advocate is. And I felt thrilled to finally have the the reminder in my hands. So thrilled. In fact, I sat sat down on my bunk and read the issue from the first page to the last. I enjoyed every single article review and section. I even loved most of the ads. I learned a lot and felt the need for GLBT news,



Jimmy Carper 1:07:27

too. Yeah.



Chris Harrison 1:07:30

He's he's been able to listen to KPFT because he's at a new facility. And it just so happened the first edition he picked up was the recent one with a note with Ray Hill and Oh, who was in there? They were talking part of their section. You know, the I don't know what they do. He speaks very highly of you know, who's who's been who's gotten into position in the gay community who's passed on, you know, one of the transition pages and it was talking about the retire the roast. Yeah. party it was hosted for him. And so Jimmy, Chris, and the rest of the queers with attitude became more than just voices out there somewhere good. I consider them best friends. I've never met because of after hours. I found the courage to come out of the closet in prison. Wow. When I'm feeling isolated and done. Oh, sorry, alone. And the radio goddess smiles on me. They are there when She frowns and it gives me nothing but static I know that they're there for others. Other another inmate closeted or out a GLBT youth and every other GLBT person or ally who needs them. Because I'm because of after hours I am more informed on the issues around the state count and country and where Jia Jie GLBT things are concerned that Fox doesn't cover for some reason. Actually they do. You know, I've always found that if you want to find out what's what's going on in our community the best check our enemies they're gonna report it on a lot faster



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than that be the straight people well, Fox, CBS



Chris Harrison 1:09:18

CBN 700 Club news the Drudge Report you know those kinds of sources are great to find out these wonderful little stories



Jimmy Carper 1:09:30

very conservative folks they're very conservative people so they're always give it a biased slate



Chris Harrison 1:09:36

but you know Yeah, it's lip service but you know for the old saying there's no such thing as bad for us.



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Smiley are you so I can't see behind the wall. Yeah, he's



Jimmy Carper 1:09:47

still here.



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I'm just reading these letters. I'm bringing them again reading the finally



Chris Harrison 1:09:50

learned how to shut up don't encourage. Oh, man,



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I actually want to ask, how would somebody another How would somebody I'm on this one on the other side, so to speak, get magazines. I know one actually had said that he got a prescription for advocate but some other ones in there had mentioned needing some, maybe the voice or something from Houston, how would one

J Jimmy Carper 1:10:15

it has to come from the publisher? Yeah, we can't, cannot send magazines or books. It's

♂ 1:10:21

actually discretion of the mill. It's actually the discretion of the mailroom. It depends on what unit they are like on our unit. If Mrs. Handley, she was our mail lady, if she recognized it as gay materials, she'd gotten it shipped at night. So but as publications, anything on your First Amendment's publication that comes from the publisher, you can get it. So it's Yeah. Magazine, it has a bookstore, or something. If you're wanting to find somebody to buy them in a bookstore, the bookstore has to send it they can book and it has to come from the bookstore, and otherwise, it's all candy. And

c Chris Harrison 1:10:50

you can get subscriptions to the voice and probably txt magazine, they do offer a paid subscription. Yes, to to get that mailed to you.

♂ 1:11:00

Or one of them did ask to be sent so we can't send it

c Chris Harrison 1:11:04

to Yeah, no, it'd be That's

♂ 1:11:06

right. You pretty much have to do it for them, you'd have to put their name their unit number and all that and then pay for it for them so it will be sent to fans the only way you could physically go out for

♂ 1:11:17

themselves that but it takes a long process. It's like almost four to five months to approve the money order from the word

♂ 1:11:22

but that's what I'm saying. That's why it's probably easier for them to just have somebody donated to him. It's a lot easier that way.

 Chris Harrison 1:11:32

This is another listener Ray. He listens to our show every weekend. He's listen to us on Saturday, he lost contact for a couple weeks till he found out that we had moved some of our hosts are having the same problem I get the station clear most of the time comment but sometimes it fade in and out for a while. He's he leaves it on the station there during the program just in case it fades back in he's looking for a pen pal hopefully trans or dominatrix. Just someone will be a cool pen pals with and someone perhaps to be good friends when he gets out.

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There you go, Chris. Hit me

 Chris Harrison 1:12:13

there's that one. All right, let's like I said we got David we got your letter.

 Jimmy Carper 1:12:22

Thank you David,

 Chris Harrison 1:12:24

with your recent pics in their

 Jimmy Carper 1:12:30

chance to read the letter for that short of pics. Yeah.

 Chris Harrison 1:12:36

I'm sorry, we're not very good with writing back and he does ask you here for someone to write back you know, even telling someone to tell you just to you know, go away. We won't tell you that. No, absolutely. It's just you know, it's it's difficult sometimes.

 Jimmy Carper 1:12:48

David, you're one of our favorites.

 Chris Harrison 1:12:50

CHRIS HARRISON 1:12:50

I can't get Jimmy to hit the Reply button on his email.



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He replied he no one so



Chris Harrison 1:12:57

it's time to wrap up boys and girls. Yeah,



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I know this was real short. Oh.



Chris Harrison 1:13:06

It's already over 30 seconds. Guys lovers.



Jimmy Carper 1:13:37

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Chris Harrison 1:13:46

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Jimmy Carper 1:14:05

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Jimmy Carper 1:14:32

we will be back next week and hopefully you will be able to join us on behalf of the crew have after hours. Good night and have a great week.

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Chris Harrison 1:14:41

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