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Oh yes, you've tuned into after hours. We're radio with attitude right here on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. The crew of after hours is ready to bring you news, interviews, dialogue and music geared for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people and their friends. Hear it after hours, we may be diverse, but we have one thing in common. We are all out of the closet and urge everyone to come out of their closet. That means standing up for yourself taking responsibility for your own life and being proud of who you are. Realistically, we know not everyone can do that because of age job or frame of mind. That's okay, we're here for you too. So sit back, relax, and enjoy this week's edition of after hours.



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Hello, Houston and college station and Hawaii and welcome to after hours queer radio with attitude. Heard every Saturday night, right here on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station. We are the sound of Texas on Jimmy Carper. And in the opening sequence there, you heard a number called year of the tan that was from by Imperial team by square group there and are one of our favorite bisexuals, Nona. Hendryx doing an oldie but a goodie call. keep it confidential. If I haven't said it, I'm Jamie Carper. And with me tonight is Dr.



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Steven, anybody would say this is true gray and I'm here with what? It's like we're testing each other. Do you know your name? Well, I'm glad to be back. I'm sorry, I missed last month i i have a foster child. And we'll get into that a little later because I'll stop. But you know, I had problems that we get. I couldn't like I couldn't beat. So I was stuck staying home.



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Well, yeah, sometimes wife happens to us.



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But I do miss it. When I'm not here. Believe me, this lets you



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not being here too. Because it's that perspective that you give perspective. No, I'm serious about that. You know, you're not the ghetto, lesbian,



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not anymore. And boy do I miss telling you, I miss it. You're there



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out in the hinterlands where, you know, most of America lives. They don't live here in the Montrose. And so you have a wider perspective on life than we do. We're kind of my



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I definitely get to see a more conservative version of where I'm at. I mean, you know, the streets really, really do rollin 30 used to say that about downtown Houston, but you know, I think they've done a pretty fair job awaken little parts of downtown.



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Well, right now, you don't want to be downtown at anytime day or night because of the incredible construction going on. That's why



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it's terrible. But the International Festival is down here this this weekend this weekend.



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That's right. That's



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right. It sure is. Probably the art car parade and the art car parade happened today.



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That's right. I wish I'd seen that. No, I missed



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it again. Well starts at 1030



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I gotta get up to the best fun in that art car parade. Orange museum, you know, those kinds of things I love Yeah. The Orange Show beer house over on the harbor. Yeah, there you go. Hey. Oh, yeah. And beer can house



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beer cans. Yeah. I remember seeing that actually on TV. And the the man who originally started building the house or putting the CANS on the end well, he died and his wife, it always still keeps the house and she said you know I think of you To put milk jugs up there, he probably would be alive today instead of beer cans because nothing but beer cans all over,



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and he drank all the contents. Oh, yeah.



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Supposedly, yeah, that's what those neighborhoods legend is some real call for parts of Houston you will have to look for and find something. Now, which is one of the reasons I really appreciate Houston and I miss it being out there because everything is the same. It's the same day. Now, of course, the fields changed a little bit, you know, things get higher and lower depending on what browser greeter but everything stays the same. It's just too bizarre,



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like not only outside of the loop, she is outside of highways to every



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outside the Beltway outside the grand Parkway outside every proposed loop. Just pass Thompson highway. We way, way, way,



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way out. And that's why I liked that perspective that you give and speaking of somebody who's way, way out from us. I've got a man on the phone right now. He is way way. Yes, he is Matt Lake. He is it from Hawaii. And he has written a book. The rainbow guru. I'm not gonna say that. Because I don't know the exact title offhand. It's a guidebook to the islands from a gay perspective. So why don't we get him on get to



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you? You've been there a couple of times you dirty? At least a couple? A couple times. That's right. Like, you know, all the hang out? Well, yeah, let's see.



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You know, I'm so it's a



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very secretive place there to you know, I was there once and it was very secretive. Really? Yeah. Oh, yeah. You almost had to know somebody. Most of the social events, most of the socializing went on in private houses.



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Well, we're gonna get into them. As a matter of fact, in just a second, when it's fine. Now we can talk. I believe we keep stopping and Dr. lenke is on the line right now. Hello. Hello.



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And he says anybody out there



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Jules version of Pink Floyd. That's right.



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There you go. Well, that's not good at all. Is it? Cool. Now?



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I'm really eager to hear about a why. Wow, we better call him the whet my appetite here. Well,

you know, while we're waiting, yeah, the little pet I'd like to talk about tonight, you know, I was reading the triangle. And I am much, much impressed with the triangle these days. I don't know if anybody else is really paying attention. But you know, I don't get it as often as most people. You know, when I come to town, I have to grab as much information as I can in a short amount of time. Yes. About the area because they sure don't carry the triangle out. Richmond don't quit. No, no, none of that barely. We barely get the green sheet. I mean, we're waiting. I've just noticed that there's an article in here today that I would like to talk about. It's by Katrina rose. We've had Katrina here a couple of times on the radio and talking with us and talking about some of the things that



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oh, yeah, Katrina Rose is kind of irregular here. Yeah. And



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she, she was talking to the politicians. And are we ready? I couldn't get back to this a few minutes. Okay.



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Yeah. Let's try this one more time. I've been having a little difficulty with this phone system, but I think we got it.



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Okay, so now he's punching a couple of buttons and so we don't have dead air. I'm still talking to Matt. Hello, we've done it again. Hello. And it's still



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weird to say we don't have Okay, so you



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can continue working in a row story.



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Well, it started what grabbed my interest is Michael Huntington's name was one one of the first couple of lines in the article and I have been much amused by her his ex wife. What's your name? Little What's your name? Huffington. areata. Arey



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Adriana.



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Adriana. Let's see at Huffington. I've caught her a couple times on politically correct me or caught her on there. He's a smart lady. You know, and I've seen her when when I first started looking at this lady. She was trying to get no we don't got him. She was she was trying to get her husband. This guy does her husband to make him a congressman or senator and that's what it was running for Senate and she was backing him and they were practically buying trying to buy the election. Literally he was that rich. He was literally throwing his own money into already big pot trying to buy By the election he lost by enough that they knew that he lost anyway she's she's kind of interesting political figure kind of conservative but I've watched her since the beginning kind of change her. Her to that more moderate than she was in the beginning. I don't know maybe it's the television. But Katrina is talking about someone she read a letter in the advocate somebody saying that this guy who was it he's this guy. What's his name? What what was was about the anger that we should feel about? Oh, you ready? You ready? Got him? You sure? Okay, we're getting the song. Well,



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yeah, but the way he has it set up. I don't know how he's gonna hear us at all.



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Go for it. Just talk to him. May have to come in here. Just just okay about these politicians who sit back Are we ready? Matt?



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No. Hello there. Already do it. Are we doing?



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Well, yeah, we have to do it kind of in a strange, roundabout way because our our regular phone system isn't working.



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Okay. Now see nobody getting this out there. And I don't know if they're actually because I can barely hear him in here. Oh, okay. So we all have to go in there. Okay. While jewel is getting set up. Is the microphone on in here? Yes. I can barely hear you. Okay. Okay. Now



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we're gonna see what you've done. Yes. Oh, clever. Well, oh, how are you? I'm sorry. We're taking so long. We're kind of a kind of a ragtag organization here. We do our best. How is it in wires? Is that where you're calling from?



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How is it? They're nice and warm?



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Oh, I bet it is. I would really love to go there sometime. Can you tell me a little bit about your book?



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Travel? Nobody had ever really written like, hey, guys



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for a while? Well, that's odd.



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Yeah. And like it was such an obvious issue and all that kind of stuff. So I spent about a month around in the different islands exploring hidden game worlds here and wrote a lot about the culture. A lot of people, that kind of stuff. And



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we were talking with why we were trying to get you on the line about that very thing, the kind of hidden culture that was there. Can you give us a little because when I was there, I know that most of the socializing that I saw, or was aware of was in private houses or private parties.



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It's a fairly large city.





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Right. Oh, yeah. So the sailors together tourists. Yeah. But the really the natives, actually socialized tend to be in private parties and private situations.



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Definitely that Yeah. There's also a lot of stuff that I feel like I've done a lot of Oh, cry, which is a little island that's way out. There's a weekly bonfire, where anywhere from a dozen to maybe 60 people will show up on a big bonfire. And people hang out to the side and all that kind of



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nude well Darn.



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Women's bonfire that I have on the full moon. And I heard like a



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little while sometimes. And where's this? Like? Why?



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Hawaii, the island?



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And, you know, the you're right, I would never even have thought that they would be of that kind of nature out that far out.



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Yeah, I mean, a lot of the things I found when I went and traveled around the islands is pretty interesting. For instance, every island has a gay hiking group. Oh, and they'll go out to overnight hikes down in the valleys of the rainforest and all that kind of other funny little things like there's the only lesbian in the world that isn't Maui. Wow. And they swear that they can teach you how to surf. On the first try out.



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I'm on my way

I'm on my way.



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We're diving groups and stuff going on. A lot of it isn't super publicized. That's why I enjoyed finding it. Right. And



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I bet you did enjoy it. I can just imagine, you know, why didn't I think of that? What a job well, you know, it's that's invaluable information if you don't really want to enjoy Hawaii within your own culture,



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right? I mean, because a lot of people that come here they'll go and they'll stay at one of the hotels or you know, they really don't know what's going on the island.



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Well, that's how I was I was pretty dumb. You know, it was it was I didn't have any knowledge about what, what and where and who. And I felt kind of out of place the whole time. I mean, I appreciate the beauties and the wonders, but I still felt a little out of place the whole time, because there was I didn't know anybody like me. Yeah. I mean, like,



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that's why I try to encourage people in the book is, when they get to different islands to try to get in touch with a local gay information line, there's usually a calendar of events, there's always monthly potlucks going on, you know, where they'll have a big beaches, where a whole bunch of people will show up. So we have a big aid stance upon on Maui, every year where, you know, hundreds of people will show up. So there's a lot of stuff going on. You just got to be in the know, basically.



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And that's what your boat does.



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Yeah, I mean, I had just got so sick of hearing all my, you know, house guests and tourists coming over and saying, Oh, where do we find this? How do we find this? Where's the gay Bed and Breakfast? There are so many gay and lesbian vacation rentals bed and breakfasts is all

over all the islands, you know, and a lot of them don't advertise very much. But they're great places to stay. And you can hang out with local people and find out what's really going on and, you know, not just be stuck in like a hotel doing the tourist thing.



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And did I hear you say you, your book talked a little about the history?



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Yeah, I am. Well, a lot into the Hawaiian culture. Because Polynesian has a really interesting history. So yes, yeah, we're like, they've always found a place for all different kinds of people within their culture. And they have this tradition of the mahu, which is basically where a man or actually a woman can live as opposite sex. And that's just seen as natural and normal. In fact, they can even marry somebody of opposite sex. And I mean, all the game and especially have always been very honored in their, like, creative powers. And the fact that they were a lot of them were with the hula teaching, and all that kind of stuff. So even nowadays, in Hawaii, you'll find gays and lesbians, all have have a place there. And that's part of what you're saying about how it's hard to find the gay world here is because, you know, gays and lesbians don't need to separate so much to set up their own world. They're kind of more, you know, mixed in with the general populace, which is, which is a great thing, too. But at the same time, it makes it kind of hard to find out what's really going on, because, you know, everybody has straight friends here. Everybody has gay friends, there's just normal.



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Well, does your book talk about the atmosphere, the ambiance, the level of on your toes? You have to be on where?



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Yeah, I mean, I definitely talked about, like, the different attitudes we'll have here. And also about the different ethnic groups, you know, we have a lot of different groups are in fact, everybody's everyone. minority, which, again, for a lot of tolerance for gay people to, on the whole, I mean, from the people that I talk to people who feel a lot more comfortable here in Hawaii than they do in a lot of other places that are going to say, in the Caribbean, or in other states.



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And most people, when they come to Hawaii, have, you know, limited time and, and don't get to explore it much. And this way, you've done the exploring for them, they can get right down to the business, right.



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And like also, I always tell people, you know, to like go to one island and get to know it really well, because every island is really different. And people that try to hop around and save three or four islands in one trip. It's just like too much to take in. So I always tell people, you know, find a nice local gay Bed and Breakfast, some really nice ones that have pools that are near waterfalls, and all that kind of stuff. It's really cozy, homey. And then you can really tap into the local gay world there find out, you know, where the hiking groups are, find out where the dive companies are, you know, find out what's going on as far as local parties. And that way you get 10 times more out of visiting Hawaii than you would if you try to frantically go around and see everything and stay in mainstream hotels and all that kind of stuff.



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Did you ever hear of a kind of a gay commune that lived out on the beach? out there somewhere? No friend of mine went there some kind of HIV commune that was out there and you had to work for their group for like 25 hours a week to stay there something



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yeah, there's like one place called the Kalani home Nua. It's a lot further up from a coma. Yeah. It's like kind of like a retreat center. Oh, I see. Yeah. And like they'll have big groups that will come and stay there. They have the into the womb of Pele. Pele is our local fire goddess, woman. event that will last for a whole week and the place. You know, it's like all these different cabins with a big Olympic sized swimming pools. Great vegetarian buffet restaurant, and he talked highly of it. Yeah, and like they do yoga. retreats are they do man, week long massage groups, and all that kind of stuff a lot of kind of back to Earth kind of stuff going on here, which is, which is great. I think that a lot of gay people when they go and they visit Palm Springs, or they visit Key West. Hawaii definitely isn't like that it isn't like a big kind of rah rah party scene. It's much more. Get back to basics.



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It's beautiful. So Tinder and its beauty that I you know, it just it hurts me every time. I've hear more construction going on there.



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Yeah, well, luckily, most of it is in Honolulu, that's for about three quarters of the state's population. On the Big Island where I live, which is about size of Connecticut, we only have maybe 140,000 people that live here. So there's a wide open space, and it's really easy to get away from everybody. And you find that on the on the islands outside of Honolulu, Honolulu, if you go to visit their site, just visiting any other big city. I mean, it's a gorgeous city, but it's still



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walking, you know, and I just love all those concrete. All that concrete in those hotels. I'm really I really liked that part of it. Sorry.



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Yeah, you like I really won't find that out where I live. I mean, where I live, I got rants now on both sides of me for miles and miles for insight. And like, I take people kayaking up this black rock coast, and there's black sand beaches will call you don't see anybody from miles.



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But, man, that's cool. You're



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right. Every Island is different, and it has its own personality. I've noticed that.



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That's why a lot of people will come back and explore one island on one trip and then we'll come back and explore another one and a lot of people Hawaii has a large tourist population that keeps coming back. Oh,



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yes. I you know, if you've been there once you will go again. It's not beautiful. Well,



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not everybody. Not everybody can go like Jim here can go every year.



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Yeah, like once a year.



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Well, yeah, I mean, that's like, and like there's ways to do it cheap, too. I think yeah, people think that Hawaii has to be super expensive. But once you get here and again, a lot of the vacation rentals are really cheap. The BMPs are very cheap. There's a lot of package stills and

once you have around that, you know with our with the air and the car package and all that kind of stuff. There's definitely ways to do it a lot cheaper than people realize.



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Oh, that's right. You know, if you bypass Honolulu, you you can have a you can have an inexpensive vacation. Right and a wonderful one.



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Yeah, there's like plane flights now that go directly from San Francisco or LA straight into Kona where I live straight to Maui straight to kawaii. So that's what most savvy travelers do is they just bypass Honolulu and go to the Outback.



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Any lava rock horror stories about people having to return the rocks because of horrible bad luck. And



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well, it's funny, I can talk about that in the book that they say that the national park system actually started that one. Pick all the rocks out. Yeah, I never really heard of anybody, you know, dying or whatever. If it took our rock out that Pele is still really strong figure here.



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With the only active volcano in the world continually active volcano world you guys got to write them in fire god.



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mean she's like Ben de every island who she fights with her with her sister was the goddess of the ocean. And they fought and they kind of made each island in the chain that way. And people still have stories here. Oh, they're wonderful stories, like seeing this old lady hitchhiking on the side of the road. And then she's suddenly gone. And, you know, those kinds of stories are really prevalent.



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I think the lava rock story is still my favorite. People like tried to sneak rocks off the island and horrible things happen to them. So they send it back in the mail.



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It's true. I know people who have no, no, yes. Yes. Because



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of you know, we're just islands here. So they can't take all of our rocks.



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Because you have no Island. That's right.



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That's right.



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So what makes your book different from all the other travel books?



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Well, I've done a lot of traveling. I mean, ever since I was a kid, we lived in Hong Kong, we live in the Philippines, we lived in New Zealand. And you know, I've gone through my surf for travel guides, and I hate travel guides and just kind of skim the surface and kind of just give a rosy postcard image and don't really tell you what's really going on. So living here, it really helped to write a very kind of earthy book and you know, talk about the good things as well as some other problems that Hawaii faces too, you know, and try to really give it a local flavor. And I interviewed a lot of people from, you know, lesbian activist to drag queens, to old grandmothers to everybody and try to get a real perspective of what it's like to live on the different islands and the different ways to be gay here. And I was trying to get into the history and culture and that kind of stuff because, you know, like, how you said A lot of people come here and they just Oh, yeah, that was nice. This was pretty, but they don't really get into the guts of it. So I really want to make people appreciate the history and the culture and society that's here that's really different from anywhere else.



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It's it's just another way of life that unlike us on the mainland, and I think it stems from I talked with somebody there who lives there. And they said, Well, the big deal is that there was no one majority. Everyone's a minority here.



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Right? I'm definitely helps when you're gay and lesbian, because people, yeah, we have what we call, you know, we try to have the spirit of aloha here, which means that you extend, you know, you give everybody with the benefit of the doubt, basically, you know, everybody is nice to each other first here, and then if something goes wrong, you're careful. But on the mainland, it's almost opposite where you were you kind of wary of people first, like people go out of their way to be friendly and inclusive towards everybody here. And when start looking back at the Hawaiian culture, you realize it was almost like a survival tactic for him. Because they had you know, they're stuck on these islands here. Yeah. Yeah. For everybody to get along. And to be one happy family, you know, and Hawaiians that's a great strength of their culture that I think a lot of other cultures could definitely learn from.



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Well, I appreciate you talking to us. Can you tell us the name of the book again?



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Yeah, it's called Rainbow handbook. Hawaii. And if people are interested, I got a 30 page website. App pictures is that WW dot? Rainbow handbook. Rainbow handbook is one word.com.



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Well, that's easy enough.



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Rainbow book, order the book there and check out the different islands and everything.



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Oh, can we get it at the local bookstore yet?



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Probably. Yeah. I think a lot of borders have been probably your local gay bookstore has it? They don't tell him to order it.



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You bet. Well, great. We really appreciate your time. And Aloha.



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Thanks. Come on over and we'll see you around.



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Sure. Well, all right. Thanks, Matt. All right by.



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And we made it we survived.



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That was fun when it panting over here. And that was very interesting. I think that's the kind of travel guide I might buy, even if I wasn't going



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Oh, yeah. It's interesting reading just on its own. Yeah,



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it sounds like it would be. Well, I'm glad you talk to you who rounded him up.



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The funniest thing I was in Hawaii this January, you know. And I saw the guide. But when you travel with Stanley travel, like I got have to keep buying to a minimum. Now I really liked it, but I didn't I didn't buy it. And when I got back, I kept you know, it was like, Gee, I wish I bought that book. And I was back about a month when Matt got a hold of me and said, Hey, I wrote this book.



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Cray.



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I emailed him back and said, Yeah, I saw it.



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I think they call that synchronicity. That would



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be great. Well, I'm glad that's good. Because you know, it's getting that time for around here. The summer vacations are coming up, a lot of people are going to be heading for parts unknown. Just beautiful. Wearing gentle culture that just envelops you when you're there. It was just and not only that, there's this constant mist on your face you feel always kind of missed it. And there's this scent of the flowers. Well was when I was here, everywhere. Every silicate stepping off of a plane into a different planet. It was just like that.



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And we're miles everyone smile. That's right.



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Like, you know, an island like Matt lives where there's like, not a whole lot of



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40,000 people in the size of Connecticut or if you if you're



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used to a big city and he likes that concrete. Hawaii has it for you.



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But if you like that you can go anywhere and get there.



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No, you cannot because it doesn't have that Hawaiian ambience. That's



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what it is. It's just Yes.



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It is different. Yes.



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Yes. Yes, it is. To have to see the latitude. I don't know but there is really a physical I felt it just enveloped you.



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Yeah. And I don't you just relax. It's just a relaxing atmosphere. You know how Stanley is



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the most wonderful Botanical Garden



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banyan tree I've never seen oh my god, but I'd like to see because they are so neat.



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Great Ones everywhere. Where one one right on the right on the beach at Waikiki and another right down the street from it by the zoo. just huge, huge cover several blocks. Wow, you know that the spread of it? Because it's got all these different root systems. It's like its own forest. Yeah.



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Whoa feet going on fast direction. Yeah.



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Yeah. Well, that was nice. Now we're, what are we going to do now we're gonna take a break.



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You were talking about the article?



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Well, you know, what really impressed me about the article was the passion in which they were written all of them Dale carpenter I really liked what he said. And he was talking about phonies, outing people, you know, the stuff about adding people, somebody in Senate didn't do something that somebody else wanted, he went out in some of his assistance, or some of his brothers and sisters who weren't out to other situations or some of their aides, brothers and sisters who weren't out situations. And then Dale was, you know, really, like, given the grind, whoever was doing that. And, and I, you know, I really what I really wanted to say what I've noticed that the triangle seems to have matured into a really, really thought provoking, you know, you used to be when you picked up these papers, it was Adson rags, you know, who's doing what, to who, where, now you're actually getting a newspaper, you know, the twit has done the best job that twit really ever could. But, well, the twit is That's right, it was something else



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it is has always been, I don't want to say entertainment guy, it's a bar and entertainment,



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right. And the triangle really is turned into a first rate piece of news, you know, and not, then you get the news on your TV. But this stuff is related to us within that thought put behind some of this stuff. And I really realized reading it tonight that we needed to pat it on its back more often. Because I would really miss it. I've missed the stimulation from reading both those articles. And there was another article that touched my heart was because I have foster child, you know, and this other article in there about this bill, I'm getting involved in all this stuff. And, you know, you know how close it's going to be no matter what we do, then it's going to be rather close. And at that point, you know, they're going to come and take my child, suddenly, from one moment, to the next moment, I'm going to be, you know, a criminal because I have a child be nm gay and a gay person. So



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I and one of the emails I have this evening on hand that I don't know if you're on hand that yet it's a Houston activist network. It's gay people. Yeah. Oh, it's great. There's about 150 to 200 members right now. And there's lots of really good arguing going on. Differences of opinion being put out there. But be that as it may, there was an email saying that the adoption Bill had died in committee for this session.



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Well, that would be good news. Because literally what they're to do years, you know, well, for two years, right, but literally what that would do would take, you know, hundreds of 1000s of children out of you know, homes.



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Or what's this bill that their kids,



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it's an anti so gay people can't adopt, nor can they have foster children or even your relatives, children, your sister dies and leaves you her children. You can't have



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to raise them.



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That's yeah, yeah, that's really close. And that it's that it's too much it's too close. And that's too silly. You know, there's some things I sit back and I said, Well, you know, it's really not gonna it's not you know, I'm gonna be uncomfortable with this but that gave me this you know, I'm getting something and I'll give something and this is something I'm not willing to give I don't think that they have a right to in all it anywhere to do that. editorials in



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the Austin he can't believe they're discussing it papers about how idiotic that bill is. That there are wonderful gay and lesbian people who could raise children and wonderful straight people and, and also lousy straight people who shouldn't have children at all.



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early. Yes. You know, when you look at the statistics of child abuse and child sexual abuse, you know, that miniscule amount of homosexual people have ever been involved in either. But the remainder of those numbers are all heterosexual people. Maybe we ought to be outlying heterosexuality instead of homosexuality. No,



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for the most part, let's face it. All of us over age 30. Probably guaranteed we were raised by straight people, right? That's right. So, straight heterosexuality causes how MSX That's right. That's





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what does it. Damn, I've been looking for 44 years. That's what does it? Well, I just wanted to get off on a tear about how good I think the triangle is, is turned out.



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So we're doing a little music



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vignette tell ya from just just my favorite CD for the for this month. It's called Hedwig and the Angry itch. It's an original cast recording. It's about a man who has a sex change that gets botched up. And this one particular one is one I haven't played yet. I've played quite a few of them. Quite a few of these. I thought that was changed and that isn't



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number one this is called wicked little town. And you're hearing it on after hours. Clear radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station



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