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From the latest album from World party goodbye Gumbo and that particular cut call take it up someone did take it out now someone picked up the phone and call and said you don't work for the police department yes I do child if you listen real close you can hear me dispatching saying stuff like one out of 12 see the man on the Montrose area on the side of the street?

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Wait for shop

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radio number one time my care record number 639 Other delegation of vehicle Box Drive color think there's a vehicle well 1009 telephone and email disturbance all calls to make use trying to fill it out

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okay

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we are bound Southwest Freeway coming up right over y'all

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300 ZX on about 100 miles an hour six pennies just to 25 They won't fall over for me to close 25 He's still going now over 100 miles an hour probably



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All right everybody's okay



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By Fox has been shot at 400 grain brush



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sorta like that. Of course, this is already a child that happened over a period of about six months. All those different things. The guy that got shot the police officer, he was fine. And he

got shot in the neck in the side of the neck or something and he was he was okay. Fortunately that one was there have been those that weren't. This was made to introduce a program that we do with Mark Timmers who is an open they're not an openly gay closeted homosexual at HPD but has since come out of the closet and is I think in charge of security. I'm not really sure what the Pride Week people this year but we'll find out all about that. Maybe we'll get Mark in here to talk to us again. Anyway, the reason I did that I wanted to remind you that we have these booklets here from Channel 11 in the Houston Chronicle and bank one. And I want to send you one, if you didn't get one, it's a book all about how you can deal with the police department. It's got phone numbers in it, and suggestions on what to do when something happens. And I want to make sure that you get one. Plus, I want to send you the KPFT program guide, absolutely free to let you know what's going on here at KPFT. So give me a call right now at 526 4000 and 526, KPFT. And I'll get this to you right away. It's a crime not to call 526 4005 to six KPFT. There's a lot of things happening. Longtime companion at the Greenway, three theaters right now. And there's a brand new book out called Higher than Hope, the authorized biography of Nelson Mandela, who has recently walked free. Do you gotta understand, though, Mandela is not a free man. Mandela is out of prison. But Mandela is not free. Because the rules and the laws and the injustice and the apartheid that put them in jail are still there. Just like we have a sodomy law in Texas, it says I can't love and sleep with them with another man. I do it and it happens. But the laws still there. So you got to understand these things that Mandela is out of jail, but Mandela is not free. So think about it. This is Tracy Chapman from the Allen crossroads and freedom 564 1005 to six KPFT. That's the number to call. So let me know what's on your mind this morning.



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I don't know what will happen now. We've got some difficulties here. But it really doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop. I don't like anybody I would like to live a long life, longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that. I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I'll be looked over. And I've seen the promise man, I may not get there with you. But I want you to know the night that we as a people will get to the promised land.



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I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. My eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.



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It's all right, I can guarantee it's all right. But it's not going to be easy. See, they're singing. It's all right. But it's not going to be easy. But life never is easy. Life is not an easy thing. Life is a very difficult thing. But being gay and lesbian is all right. And we're going to make it through this mess together because we're all going to work together and we're going to change the way the world is. But in the meantime, there are those bastards who get in your way and just kind of slow you down and screw you up and baby don't let the bastards get you down. I'm telling you Stay tuned after hours, we'll tell you how to do it. Just don't let the bastards get shut down. In the cold keys imagination by Yanni. And this is labeled as new age music. And in case you

don't know what I do a new age program, electronic music, a lot of old rock. And you only know well God only knows I'm going to play on Monday nights from 10am to midnight, except for Harvey Milk. And as much as I want to sit here and it's great. We're here and we're queer and play Harvey I just don't do it because it's not that kind of show. And it's really hard. sitting here talking about how wonderful life is without saying how wonderful it is to be gay but some of the program of the day and it's just Well, I don't know, tune in and listen to me if you'd like to Monday nights at 10 o'clock, from 10am to midnight, a new program that I'm hosting called Tranquillity Base. And hopefully you'll be around with me on Mondays. I do appreciate you listening to us on Saturday. And I can't stress to you enough how important it is to send us those pledges if you or send us that money if you made a pledge. Once again, I want to thank David and the folks at the venture end because they brought a generous check to us this past week. And those checks. And those pledges are things that keep us going. Because we certainly couldn't go on the radio and talk about how wonderful is to be gay and lesbian if it wasn't for something like Pacifica. And something is precious here in Houston as KPFT. Jimmy and I've talked about this forever, and we'll continue to talk about it forever. that not a lot of gay and lesbian radio programs like this in the country, let alone in Texas. And we're very fortunate in Houston to have this program doesn't have anything to do with me working for the police department, or being openly gay doesn't count. That doesn't count. What does count is that the information that our guests, as family and friends from the community come on the program and bring every week are, we're able to do that that's what's important. It counts that you're able to hear Harvey Milk, talk about how important it is to come out of the closet, and be free. That counsel you're able to hear people like Dennis Spencer, from the gay and lesbian Political Caucus, come on and talk about how important it is to register and vote and make a difference in your life. It counts when you hear people like Michael majority come around and talking about the quilt. Even counts when you hear people like boots coming on in a couple of weeks to talk about leather and how the leather I don't want to say leather Queens because Roger come in here and slapped me, but how important leather is to our community. And it helps. And it's important if you're not gay or lesbian, and you're just tuning in and you hear something a little bit different. And you wonder what the hell's going on down there. That's people at Pacifica while they're at it again. Well, we're not a bunch of communist or gay and lesbian folks. And I guess there are some communists game lesbian people. It's kind of scary when you think about it, that some of the things they did in the Soviet Union were to decriminalize homosexuality. You know, the Berlin Wall came down, and gay and lesbian people across the world are free, free, free. And here we are in Texas with that damn sodomy law on the books in Austin. And you know, it's a kick about it. They say that it's illegal to commit sodomy. I don't have the papers with me, I'd read exactly what sodomy is. But it's illegal in this state for me to love another man. And if I get caught at it, let's child for three years I've been going on the radio saying I'm doing it. And I work for the police department. I mean, police. It sounds a little ridiculous, doesn't it? If you get caught at this law, which I think only maybe one, if one person has been ever caught in Texas and prosecuted for sodomy. You can only be fined up to \$200. And you don't go to jail. What can I do Mickey Mouse law? What is that? I mean, you know, please, girls, you need to get involved baby. Too many things going on not to Pride Week is going to be the most exciting. And the greatest opportunity for you to become a part of our community if you've never been there. If you are straight, and you listen to us, and you wonder what the hell all those clears up to come on down and find out. There gonna be a lot of booths there. All the groups in the community are going to have booths set up. They're going to be speakers. They're going to be rides for you and your children. Did I say children? Yes, because gay and lesbian people have children. And you will find out as Harvey Milk says that we are destroying the myth, one by one. And the greatest myth is that we're hidden. Doesn't we're not hidden or not ever be hidden again. Had a guy at work the other day came up to me and he said, did you have to ask you something? This is real important. Did you

really say on the radio that you were the faggot that worked for HPD? And I looked him in the eye and I said yes. He went down. I lost a bet. Well, sorry, you lost a bit child. But let me tell you something. Faggot is a word that used to bother me a whole hell of a lot. That's the when I'd be walking down the street and someone would yell out the window faggot. Because they drove by. And in fact, the first time I heard what kind of self respecting faggot Am I by Romanovsky and Phillips on Wildenstein. When Jack played it I was really angry. I thought What kind of song is that? But after listening to it and after understand think that those are only words that hurt us if we let them hurt us, don't hurt me no more baby. That nothing hurt me no more. Yes, it does. What hurts me is knowing that you're there. And you're listening to us every week, and you're wanting to come out and you want to be a part of this. And you just don't do it. For whatever reason. That's what hurts me. It hurts me to see beautiful, young, old, middle aged, all kinds of gay and lesbian people out there that are hurting. It hurts me because I can't do anything about it. I'd like to be able to, I'd like to just wave my magic wand and everything would be alright. Life's not like that. It didn't work that way. I'd like to have all of the people here that we've lost aids over the last eight or 10 years. But things don't happen that way. I'd like to be able to sit down and talk with my father. library last month. My father died 15 years ago, when our relationship died because he had a faggot for a son, he could never deal with that. And because of the society we live in, I buried him in April, physically. And I'll never have a chance to tell them how wonderful my life is. And you know, after leaving HPD in 1988 It wasn't until I realized who I was through this program just like you're doing. Just like you doing. It wasn't until I realized who I was and how important that I was that I was able to go back and make a difference. And shortly after being rehired in January, I went to city council and I said I want to thank you for having the courage to hire an openly gay person in the police department. I mean, maybe we didn't need a referendum in 1985. Who knows. I'm sure there's some crackpot out there that's waiting to hear us and they're gonna raise hell about that faggot at HP days talking about being queer and how wonderful it is. It says got to stop. I'm sure that he's out there waiting to tune in and he'll hear us and tell I'm gonna say Honey, I went to work for HPD in 1984 been dispatched in police cars, most of my life. Been doing this program for three years where the hell of you men get out of my way? Get out of our way because there are 20 to 30 million of us just like me and they're getting ready to pop out. So if you have anything nasty to say you better say it now while you can. Because the gay and lesbian community is getting ready to come out of the closet in a big, big way. I don't mean just physically, I mean, financially. politically. Did you hear me say Dennis Spencer, gay lesbian Political Caucus. We're getting our act together, baby. We're going to elect people like Craig Washington that listen to us.

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And get rid of people like Phil Gramm and Jesse Helms who don't listen to us. Did you know that if 30 or 40 million people in this country voted for President we can either make or break an election. To realize how lucky we are to be in this country. You realize how fortunate we are to have KPFT in Pacifica and more importantly than that, to have each other to be able to share this time together every week. That's all it is time and it goes by so fast. I'm just like you I get up on Tuesday to go to work and I go, God another day. I don't want to go to work today. But I put on my britches and put on my shoes and socks and trot off down to the police department and drag my little Fanny all the way through the end of the week. By Friday, baby, I'm feeling good. Saturday, I'm just on top of the world because I know at 10 o'clock I'll get off and go home and take a shower. And between 1030 and 11 Roger and I will gather our milk crates together and start out the doors to head to KPFT to do after hours and at midnight Harvey Milk is going to come on and the music's gonna play and the phones are gonna ring. It's all going to

be worth it. Every bit of the tears and the pain and the loneliness are going to be worth it. You can have that too. By getting involved. That's what it's all about. Listen, I'm really going to be pushing you hard over the next few weeks to think about coming to that parade. If you want to march in the parade With us, like other people have done for the past two years. Call me and let me know. Get a pencil and I'll give you the number here in just a second. But this year, we're going to be marching in the parade, and throwing beads in probably my phone number into all those gorgeous man out on the streets, who knows what we're going to do. But if you want to march in the parade, call us. The after hours hotline is 5294636 If you're a police officer, and you're gay or lesbian, please for God's sake, commie kids, would you just call me and say that I'm here and I'm queer something so that I know you're out there 5294636 If you don't do anything, write us and let us hear from you. That's the first step. And a second step gets easier and easier and easier and easier. And before you know it, Mary you'll be on the radio talking about how wonderful it is to be queer. It's after hours KPFT Houston 419 Love it Boulevard Houston, Texas 77006 Or you can call us at the after hours hotline 5294636 Find out what's going on in this gay and lesbian community called the gay switchboard gives me a switchboard at 5293211 and remember everybody out there don't love us baby quite much