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**SUZANNE
ANDERSON:** Good evening, I'm Suzanne Anderson.

DAN DILEON: And I'm Dan Dileon, and you are watching TV Montrose.

**SUZANNE
ANDERSON:** Which as you know, is one of America's first gay and lesbian commercially produced TV shows with a new show every single week.

DAN DILEON: It feels like spring is in the air, doesn't it Suzanne?

**SUZANNE
ANDERSON:** It feels magnificent out here. I love it.

DAN DILEON: In tonight's show we are going to the gay and lesbian community center with a story about the unveiling of the 1999 Pride logo and talk with some of the Pride Parade Grand Marshal nominees.

**SUZANNE
ANDERSON:** And we're also going to talk to artists and representatives of various nonprofit groups that participated in the grand opening celebration at Bank United this weekend.

DAN DILEON: And then we are going to Jason who will officially begin the year-long recap of where our camera has been in preparation of our one year anniversary on March 1st.

**SUZANNE
ANDERSON:** Stay tuned for these stories and more.

DAN DILEON: First up, let's kick Pride '99 with the first official function at the community center.

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STEVE BAKER: Hi, we're at the Lesbian-Gay community center on Hawthorne Street. And behind me is a crowd that's here to see the unveiling of the 1999 logo for Pride '99. Let's go on inside, find out what the logo looks like, who was behind it, and what's going on for Pride this year.

NICK BRINES: In 1999, I'm proud to say that our organization has grown, and we now sponsored the largest gay and lesbian event in the Southwest region of the United States.

[CHEERING]

And, of course, with that we definitely have many sponsorship opportunities. We do see over 80,000 people during the month of June for all of our various Pride events.

STEVE BAKER: What was the process of choosing a logo?

CAROL CLARK: Well, we started back in October. And what we did first is we picked a slogan. And the slogan this year was Pride, Power, and Pizzazz. And after that what we do is then we go to a graphic artist, and they submit about-- we had about five artists that submit their portfolios to us. And the committee selected one, Keith Baxter.

STEVE BAKER: The logo has been unveiled. What do you think of it?

ELEANOR TINSLEY: Pride, Power, and Pizzazz. It's a wonderful logo, and it would be great to have throughout the community And to have your parade and to have it in the forefront, it will be so nice for the whole community and for the city of Houston.

NANCY FORD: It just completely embraces what our community is, or what we hope it is. We have pride, we are getting more and more power, and we've always had pizzazz.

BARBARA WALKER: I just I like it. I like the logo, and it's wonderful.

ANNISE PARKER: I think it's a great logo. I like the slogan. Of course, I used a star in my campaign logo, so I really like the star on this one.

STEVE BAKER: The star worked for you, didn't it?

ANNISE PARKER: It did, and I hope it works for Pride Week.

STEVE BAKER: In addition to the unveiling of the new logo, nominees for male and female Pride Parade Grand Marshals were also announced. And new this year were nominees for an Organizational Grand Marshal. I talked with some of the nominees for their reactions.

COW TOW: Well, it's exciting. It's an opportunity to represent the community, and put a face on the community. I think it'll be a great honor.

STEVE BAKER: And, Sean, what's it like for you?

SEAN CARTER: I'm just very honored to think that someone actually thought of me for this position. I've known a lot of the past grand marshals, and I've looked up to them a great deal. And to be put just in the near level of those people, I was very amazed and honored, so.

NANCY FORD: Fabulous. Nah, it feels great. It's a wonderful honor to be nominated at night because I-- I would certainly prefer being nominated for the night time parade. I don't know how you feel about this, but look much better in evening light. Much, much better. So it's great. Win or lose, I'll be in the parade front or back. I don't care. It's all-- it's just pride. We're there to have fun.

SIEVE BAKER: And Barbara, what's this mean for you?

BARBARA WALKER: It was probably the highest privilege I've ever had is being nominated for a female Grand Marshal. And I've been around in Houston for a long time, I've watched it grown since 1965, and it's just a thrill for me.

STEVE BAKER: With me is Jim Vaulkin, President of the Colt 45s. The Colt 45s tonight have been announced to be one of the nominees for the Grand Marshal Organization this year. What does this mean for the Colt 45s?

JIM VAULKIN: Well, it's a great recognition after 23 long years of hard work for our community. We are very pleased and honored that anyone in the community would honor us in such a way.

STEVE BAKER: What can people do that are watching the story right now as far as being a part of what's going on here with Pride '99?

RAY RAMIREZ: Well, a lot of us, Steve, are dedicated to the pride committee all year long. But for those who do not have the commitment to do a month or year, where you have a volunteer committee that would be happy to have them call us at the Pride line, 7135296979. If you just want to do a mail out, that's fine. If you want to help with the newsletter, we have a myriad of things that they could do.

STEVE BAKER: The general public is encouraged to vote for the nominee of their choice using the ballots that are inside the pride committee publication inside Pride, which must be mailed by February 16th, or you can vote in person on Saturday, February 20th from 10 to 6 at the gay and lesbian community center.

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It may only be February, but Pride '99 is just a few short months away, and gays and lesbians will be marching down Westheimer with pride, power, and pizzazz. For TV Montrose, Steve Baker reporting.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: You know, it isn't going to be any time at all, Dan, and we're going to be marching down Westheimer for the Pride Parade.

DAN DILEON: It's hard to believe that Pride '99 is already in motion.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: But it was a beautiful day last Saturday when Bank United threw its grand opening for a peek. Let's go join Carlos Campos.

DAN DILEON: Great.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

CARLOS CAMPOS: I'm in the corner of Richmond and Montrose for the new Bank U opening. Walk around with me, check out some of the festivities. Dozens of area residents mingled and socialized in the parking lot of the newly opened Bank United. It was an opportunity for neighbors to get together and for local non-profit organizations to promote their services.

People talked, ate, and bet on art on display in the lobby that was created by local artists. Harold, things are really happening out here tonight. Tell me a little bit about what's going on?

HAROLD SCHULTZ: We're celebrating the community of Montrose and its uniqueness by bringing the Montrose community into the bank. What we have out in the parking lot is 10 agencies that service the Montrose community. To give you some ideas, Houston Mormont Center, the Montrose Clinic, the Lesbian and Gay Community Center, Interfaith Ministries. We also have a silent auction going on with jewelry, restaurants, Giovanni's hair salon, and some artwork that goes back to those agencies. And inside were featuring local artists from the Montrose community.

CARLOS Carl, what do you think BankU is doing for the community?

CAMPOS:

CARL RIEDL: They're doing a number of things. The grand opening's a benefit for the organizations here today, and they participated already in a lot of other ways.

ELOISE JOHNSON: Well, it's a privilege to be connected with someone like Bank U. We mean a lot to the community, and BankU means a lot to us.

LIZ MORRIS: I've known Harold Schultz who is the branch manager for several years from a previous association, and Harold is just great to have in the neighborhood. He does food drives, he has done diaper drives, he has United Way Fairs. Harold is a pleasure to work with.

CARLOS CAMPOS: Dan, can you tell me a little bit about your work?

DAN DEVINE: Well, I've been painting ever since I was about 13 or 14 years old, and I paint with oils and acrylics on canvas.

CARLOS CAMPOS: I understand the other artists that are here are donating their work. And you can come to Bank U and see your work up on the walls?

DAN DEVINE: That's correct. We have several artists here that have their artwork on display, and this afternoon we're going to have a silent auction where the artists have donated work that will go to basically to AIDS-related organizations, the proceeds from those sales.

CARLOS CAMPOS: I'm here with Kermit Eisenhut whose work you can see all over Houston, including the Gay and Lesbian Yellow Pages. Kermit, how long have you been an artist here in Houston?

KERMIT EISENHUT: Since '87.

CARLOS CAMPOS: Is your artwork hanging on the walls here at Bank U?

KERMIT EISENHUT: Yes, I have several pieces that are up right now. I have the city of Houston, I have a fun painting I did from Rich's. A few other pieces all round.

CARLOS CAMPOS: Well, I'll tell you what, if you're looking for a place to lock up your family jewels, have they got a vault for you. Come on to Bank U, corner of Montrose and Richmond. For TV Montrose, I'm Carlos Campos.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: So, Dan, I know you're doing the play, *The End of the World*, with Fred Walters. What's happening? How's it coming along?

DAN DILEON: It's going really well. We opened last weekend. We will run till the first weekend in March, so come on out and see it. It's really fun.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: Well, talking about the first weekend in March, TV Montrose will be one year old then, and you're invited to attend a fun night at Club Picassos starting at 7:00 PM on March 1st.

DAN DILEON: That's right. And Suzanne and I and the rest of the cast will be there to sign autographs and--

SUZANNE Oh, please. Nobody's going to ask for our autograph.

ANDERSON:

DAN DILEON: Actually you can sit there, have a few drinks, and laugh at our blooper reel, which--

SUZANNE That they may do.

ANDERSON:

DAN DILEON: We have plenty of that material.

SUZANNE But we have exciting plans in the works that we'll announce next week, and you don't want to miss them.

ANDERSON:

DAN DILEON: So let's go to our first commercial break and when we return, we are going to look at some of the clips from our very first stories last March.

GROUP: We're the cast of *End of the World Party*, and you're watching TV Montrose.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

BOSS: So what we got is

WOMAN: Free checking at Bank United

MAN: Beyond the year 2000.

BOSS: And we want to

WOMAN: Make it sing

MAN: Give it some sizzle.

BOSS: Well, don't forget the steak.

GROUP: Right.

WOMAN: How about unbelievably free checking?

MAN: Free checkerama.

WOMAN: Ha cha-cha checking.

BOSS: OK, let's review.

WOMAN: No monthly service charges.

BOSS: Good.

MAN: No minimum balance.

BOSS: Excellent

WOMAN: Beyond the year 2000.

BOSS: Swell.

MAN: Monstrously free checking.

WOMAN: Check zero.

MAN: Free checkasaurus.

BOSS: With toys?

GROUP: Nah.

BOSS: I got it. Super free checking.

WOMAN: We could get that song.

NARRATOR: Get free checking beyond the year 2000 at Bank United.

BOSS: Thank you. Thank you. Whoo-hoo.

NARRATOR: Mention TV Montrose at the BankUnited Montrose branch and get your first order of 200 standard checks free, when you open your free checking beyond the year 2000 account. Thank you, BankU.

PRESENTER: The Texas triangle is a free weekly newspaper reaching over 60,000 readers every week, available every Thursday throughout Houston, Austin, San Antonio, and Dallas, and 20 other Texas cities. The triangle offers the best in news features and entertainment. A six-time award winner, it's the only gay newspaper to receive an outstanding journalism award from the National Gay and Lesbian Journalist Association. The Houston Press writes, "For gay and lesbian news, by far the best is the Texas Triangle." So pick up the Triangle every week. Quality makes a difference.

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NARRATOR: The University of Texas, Houston has an ongoing treatment research clinic offering new medications and behavioral therapy to help you quit substance abuse. Programs include medical evaluations, medications, and behavioral therapy free and completely confidential. Patients are also paid for their participation in the research. You have everything to gain by losing your addictions at the UT treatment research clinic.

PRESENTER: Lobo Bookshop and Cafe, Houston's only exclusively gay and lesbian bookstore, serving the gay and lesbian community for 25 years. Lobo carries a full spectrum of fiction and non-fiction books, including the largest selection of used books in Houston. And also, the largest selection of theatrical movies and other videos of interest to gays and lesbians.

Lobo offers a wide selection of cards for any occasion and plenty of merchandise to select gifts for others or yourself. And there's nothing better than a cup of fresh brewed coffee at the Lobo Cafe. Select from 40 flavors and a menu of specialty coffees. The Lobo Cafe also carries fresh-made sandwiches and a wide assortment of desserts, including cheesecakes and cookies.

For videos, magazines, and merchandise exclusively of interest to the gay and lesbian community, there is no other place like Lobo Bookshop and Cafe.

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PRESENTER: Some of them will be 3 times more likely to commit suicide than their friends. There's also a greater chance that someday some of them will be assaulted, beaten, threatened, harassed, or even murdered just because they may be lesbian or gay. But look at them, they deserve it, don't they? A message brought to you by the parents, families, and friends of lesbians and gays.

MARIA TODD: Hi, I'm Maria Todd from 104 KRBE, and you're watching TV Montrose, mwah.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

SUZANNE Welcome back.

ANDERSON:

DAN DILEON: Next up, let's join Jason and take a walk down memory lane with short clips from our first stories of when TV Montrose was born one year ago.

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JASON VINCNIK: Behind me is a video archive of people, places, and events that TV Montrose has put on television this past year. In every show from now until our anniversary, we're going to pull out a few of these videos and take a glance at them. To begin, let's take a look at some of the videos that aired in the first month on our show.

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The second story to air in our first show was a Sunday trip with reporter Jama Shelton to Antique Row on lower Westheimer.

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JAMA SHELTON: Ever been bored on a Saturday afternoon? Maybe stayed out a little too late the night before and looking for something to do? Here on lower Westheimer there's an antique strip full of different shops, furniture, collectibles, anything you could want. You can find more here than just furniture as well. Quite unusual things, stained glass windows, steadier than typical little black mailbox. How about trying this new item? And I have absolutely no idea what you can use this for.

JASON VINCNIK: Also in our first show was a visit to the Montrose substation of the Houston Police Department where we talked about crime prevention and took a ride in the patrol car.

POLICEMAN: Really I had a choice to work anywhere in the city of Houston, and one thing that I've noticed that the Montrose area is a very genuine neighborhood. There's a lot of nice people that have lived here for a good number of years, and also a lot of new people that are moving in. They're investing in homes out here, they're investing in businesses. So it's really growing and the sky's the limit.

JASON VINCNIK: Another first show story was by Fred Walters at the HRC winter gala where TV Montrose made its debut at a large social gathering.

WOMAN: Leave our community and does go to Washington, it comes back tenfold.

MAN: Thank you very much.

WOMAN: Thank you, I really appreciate and thank TV Montrose, we're looking forward to great things from you.

JASON VINCNIK: In our second show, comedian Nancy Ford made her television debut with her, *What a World, What a World* segment.

NANCY FORD: Four-year-old intern. Since then the name Monica Lewinsky has remained a tumultuous storm hanging over the White House that just won't blow over. A few thoughts for Miss Lewinsky. Monica, it has been suggested that this affair with President Clinton, or as you call him the creep, could cause the president to be impeached. This reminds us of 1972 when burglars broke into the Watergate Hotel, an operation funded by Nixon's committee to re-elect the president, or creep.

The difference is today creep evidently is code for something much different. Of course, too in Watergate, Richard Nixon was forced to resign for lying about wanting to screw the whole country. In zipper gate, at least Bill only wanted to screw one person at a time.

JASON VINCNIK: In a little while I will be back with some more clips that have made gay and lesbian television history.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: TV Montrose aired 157 stories about our community this year.

DAN DILEON: And several 100 people had something to say about organizations and events going on in Montrose.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: We also have sit-down interviews with Mayor Brown in his office and also Congresswoman, Sheila Jackson Lee.

DAN DILEON: And with City Councilwoman, Annise Parker, and the queen of talk radio, Dayna Steele.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: National political satirist, Arianna Huffington, who is usually seen on national shows like *Politically Incorrect* also gave us her comedic interpretation of politics.

DAN DILEON: Those and several other people of influence found TV Montrose worthy of their time.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: Well, let's take our last sponsor break. When we get back, we'll go to see Jason and look at our first month on TV Montrose.

GROUP: You are watching TV Montrose.

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NARRATOR: Baba Yega, a Montrose tradition. Two lush patios and a spectacular waterfall make dining at Baba Yega peaceful experience. The only thing better than the atmosphere is the food. With a wide variety of fine entrees, there's something for everyone's taste, including a veggie menu. The Jasmine room is perfect for business or social meetings. Also, visit the Wild Earth herb shop next door. Excellent food, superb staff, tranquil surroundings, and moderate prices make Baba Yega the complete dining experience.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: Don't even think about buying or selling a home without hiring a professional. A home is the biggest financial investment that you will ever make, and I am always amazed at how casually people select a realtor. They'll call the name off of a sign, or take the name of a friend of a friend. To be a good realtor you have to be a good listener, and I listen to my clients and I customize my services to fit your needs. We listen, present creative solutions, and help you make decisions in buying or selling a home.

NARRATOR: Are you still using your parents' insurance agent? How good is your insurance if you're not comfortable talking to your agent? At the Schmerler Insurance Agency we understand the special needs that special couples have. We ensure the autos, homes, and businesses of people just like you all over the Houston area. We also handle health insurance, life insurance, renters insurance, and any other insurance needs you may have.

JEFFREY BULES: I'm Jeffrey Bules

ROB SCHMERLER: And I'm Rob Schmerler. Give us a call and let us help with your insurance needs.

NARRATOR: The Schmerler Insurance Agency is here for you.

PRESENTER: Celebrating 15 years, it's Houston's premiere alternative dance club. Rich's has a hottest music hits, the largest dance floor, four huge bars, and the wildest theme parties. Rich's is a place to be for fun and action, the only New York style dance club for the gay and lesbian scene. Rich's is where the real world ends and your imagination begins. Be a part of the fun at Rich's this week. Rich's, where you can always be yourself.

GROUP: You are watching TV Montrose.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

DAN DILEON: Welcome back.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: Well, let's get back to Jason and see some more clips from our first stories from last March.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

JASON VINCIC: Hey, Jason back here again. And we have some more clips that we want to show you of some stories that aired in our first month. Let's go take a look. TV Montrose made its first trip to City Hall in the third show with a story about the nondiscrimination policy that Mayor Lee Brown initiated.

SHEILA JACKSON LEE: Hold tight and hold firm that this city lead out and be the city known for no discrimination against anyone at any time. Thank you very much.

MAN: Ladies and gentlemen, ladies and gentlemen, let me advise you-- ladies and gentlemen, we appreciate you participating in the meeting.

ANDRES PERERIA: I'd like to thank Mayor Brown for his courage in recognizing that discrimination based on sexual orientation is as reprehensible and intolerable in Houston in 1998 as is discrimination based on race, gender, age, creed, religion, national origin, or disability.

JASON VINCIIK: No story that TV Montrose aired caused more good and negative response than that of our investigative report about dog poop. That's right, dog poop. And dog owners that don't scoop it up.

DAVID ZEPATOWSKI: It's a problem so severe that it's pitting neighbor against neighbor, disturbing the peace of the community with angry words and even signs.

[DOG BARKING]

The scoop of this story is poop. That's right, poop. More specifically dog poop. You know that gushy smelly pile of dog goo that you unexpectedly step into as you go out into your yard to pick up your newspaper, or laying in wait for you next to your car when you're on your way to work. It's there waiting to ruin your day. We want to know why is this going on? Why do people let their dogs do their business in the park, or someone else's yard, then move on down the sidewalk and leaving it behind for someone else to pick up? Why?

We spoke with one such dog owner and asked these questions. Fearing that his house would be pelted with poop balloons or burning bags of poop outside his doorstep if he were identified, TV Montrose has agreed to hide his identity.

MAN: Like man, it just really smelled bad. It's just, I don't know if it's my dog or what, but it's like all I want to do is let him do it and move on.

DAVID ZEPATOWSKI: Our solution to this excuse is very simple. I will now demonstrate.

MAN: But my dog is really big. And I mean, he just leaves really big ones. And the little scoop that they sell at the store, it's just too small. They don't make a giant size.

DAVID ZEPATOWSKI: Our solution to this excuse is very simple.

MAN: It's bad enough having to watch my dog do it, and then bad enough to have to smell it. But to get my hands anywhere near it, oh no man. Just the idea, man, those germs can just jump out onto my hands. I just can't do it.

DAVID ZEPATOWSKI: And our solution to this excuse is very simple also. And they even come in designer colors like hot pink and lime.

MAN: We can put man on the moon. It seems to me that we could come up with an invention, that you wouldn't have to smell it. You wouldn't have to touch it. It would just be vaporized, and sucked up, and gone. If they would come up with that, then I wouldn't be a problem and a menace to society anymore.

DAVID ZEPATOWSKI: Well, thanks to Sharper Image we now have the poop vac. There is a warning label on it, though. Not to be used near chihuahuas and other small pets. We dug deep into this poop issue to find out all the information possible to educate you, the community, on this horrific problem.

We're proud at TV Montrose to offer you, our viewers, the most efficient solution to this problem. Take one simple baggie, turn it inside out, roll it down your hand like so, grasp your [BLEEP], hold it in your hand and hold the bag over like this, pull it down, zip it up like that, and then toss it into the can. Voila.

All you really need is respect for your neighbors and your community, and just carry a sandwich bag with you every time you go to walk your dog. For TV Montrose, investigative reporter, David Zapatowski. If you've got a scoop, we'll get the poop. Wheeeee.

JASON VINCNIK: The first non-profit organization that we featured was the AFH Stone Soup Foundation that distributes much needed food to the Montrose area homeless and victims of AIDS.

GARY GREER: Food assistance program is with AIDS Foundation, Houston. It's an AIDS support agency. We have many programs for homelessness, education, outreach. And this is the food assistance program where we provide supplemental food for people living with HIV and AIDS.

JASON VINCNIK: Next week and every week through our anniversary, look for us to present more clips that prove the power of television, and how TV Montrose is using that power to show our community in positive ways that mainstream television fails to do. For TV Montrose, I'm Jason Vincnik.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: We want to let you know that our first anniversary party is March the 1st at 7:00 PM at Picassos.

DAN DILEON: And everyone is invited to celebrate with us. We are currently working on an entertainment lineup to mix in between lots of clips from the best stories from our first year.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: And to keep people laughing, we have an ample supply of bloopers of us and other members of the cast.

DAN DILEON: Club Picasso is usually closed on Mondays, but is opening just for those people with an interest in TV Montrose.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: And during our party, their well drinks and frozen specialty drinks are all only \$2.

DAN DILEON: And there are going to be lots of t-shirts and 1998 TV Montrose Pride parade videos to be given away.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: Some surprises are also in the work that will make the evening even more fun for all of you.

DAN DILEON: For more information, or if you'd like to bring a large group of people with you such as an organization that has been featured on TV Montrose, please give us a call. Suzanne, this is the end of another episode.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: Yeah, and I don't know about you, but I'm not ready to get out of the sunshine and into the building and go back to work.

DAN DILEON: I guess that's one way to look at it.

SUZANNE ANDERSON: Yeah, before we go, we want to thank everyone that's ever had a role in making TV Montrose happen.

DAN DILEON: Yes, about 40 volunteers have participated in the show this year on and off camera.

**SUZANNE
ANDERSON:** And thanks also go out to our advertisers for having the courage and the sense of community to sponsor this major breakthrough in prime time lesbian and gay television.

DAN DILEON: For TV Montrose, I'm Dan Dileon.

**SUZANNE
ANDERSON:** And I'm Suzanne Anderson, good night.

[MUSIC PLAYING]

**KERMIT
EISENHUT:** Well, they called and I came with my art. And just put up my art. And just cut.

**CARLOS
CAMPOS:** So do you have a Valentine yet?

**HAROLD
SCHULTZ:** No. I don't think we could do that on the air, unless you're interested? Bye.

JASON VINCIIK: Behind me is a video archive of people, places, and things, events-- people, places, and things. To begin, let's take a look at some of the stories that aired in our first month on the show at our blah-- because that was really good, and then I messed it all up. But then I can just start all over again, can't I.

**SUZANNE
ANDERSON:** We're joined Juan Carlos.

DAN DILEON: Carlos Campos.

**SUZANNE
ANDERSON:** For a peek. let's join Lewis Campos. That's not his name.

DAN DILEON: Almost.

JASON VINCIIK: Let's take a look-- in a little while I'll be back with some more clips of-- mm-mmm, of what? Clips. The clips that have made gay and lesbian television history. I think it was the corn nuts.

**SUZANNE
ANDERSON:** You know, Dan, we're going to be marching down West time or just any time now for that parade.

DAN DILEON: That parade we do, what's it called?

**SUZANNE
ANDERSON:** I don't know, politically incorrect gave us an interview. This is going to be a long [BLEEP] day, and I don't have time for it.

[PHONE RINGING]

Take 27. All right. Are we ready? To show our community in positive ways that mainstream television fails to do. It's really long.

Just get the message across I don't care.

Just get the message across.

[MUSIC PLAYING]