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Ray Hill, Roger, Harvey Milk, Buddy Johnston, Jimmy Carper

B Buddy Johnston 00:15
526-573-8526 KPFT

R Ray Hill 00:20
the number adding on your call? Yeah. All right, we need your cup. Pat

B Buddy Johnston 00:23
Robinson back on. I guess

R Ray Hill 00:26
the thing about that Robert is at one point in that hole, did you see me? I was in that deal? I did. You didn't see me. I thought I was the only person that saw me.

B Buddy Johnston 00:37
I wasn't gonna bring that up. But

R Ray Hill 00:39
I've been friends for a long time. You understand? We used to meet Tuesdays. You know what? That was my Tuesday, chippy.

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Buddy Johnston 00:47

You know what caught my eye was honest to god, I got it this morning, yesterday morning and turn on the cable on and flipping through the 1000s of channels. And I saw Ray Hill on television, preaching gay rights. And I thought, well, this is wonderful. What the hell is it mean? It turned out and it turned out to be the Christian Broadcasting Network? And how dare those?

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Ray Hill 01:06

Well, then you missed a lot of the front end of the

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Buddy Johnston 01:08

program. I missed about the first 35 or 40 minutes because it was heavy stuff. How dare they use pictures of people walking around on the quilt? I mean, how dare they use something that's sacred to us?

R

Ray Hill 01:20

Because because you've missed the whole thing. I mean, I mean, let me tell you something. People who send money to support Pat Robertson, are as homosexuals be active in the same proportions as people who send money to sport KPFT. You know, that's true. That's literally true. You remember the few days I went to church to Easter's ago made the front page of both newspapers. Alright, you remember that? I mean, the reason I don't go to church very often is I don't want to work the media that hard on their day off. But anyway, that whole brouhaha with Second Baptist Church. And the young men with AIDS, who played the French horn, was a product of a choir director or music director, music minister at Second Baptist Church, who left his wallet in an arcade. And you while it doesn't fall out of your pants, in an arcade, if your pants are up around your waist? You've got to pull your pants down at least to your knees before your wallet will fall out. All right. It's been my experience. And the guy that created all of this brouhaha over that was a person that one can encounter. And adult bookstore. If you were there at the same time, he was all right. And the reason I know that is because the clerk call me it's a I got a live one here. I got a minister in here. So I went out and I said, Well call him and return his wallet.

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Buddy Johnston 02:51

Why do people freak out so much? When you catch him? Jimmy and I were talking about this today, you go to the bads, and everybody's naked in a towel. But when you see somebody that knows you they run the other way.

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Jimmy Carper 03:00

That's that's happened to me at the French Hill many times

 Ray Hill 03:03

guilt. What guilt is a lot of guilt. I mean, you and I don't experience to the same degree that other people experience it. But gay people have not really resolved their guilt. That's why you and I are perceived as real weird. And that's why you know, there are gay men that will actually give a lot of money to whoever I'm running against. Because they can't cope. That's fine that I have resolved the guilt and they have it.

 Buddy Johnston 03:28


That is true. 526-573-8526 KPFT. Roger, is there anything you need to report on us in the lobby because we're waiting on your pledge of support? We need to raise about \$700.02 and an hour and 52 minutes. We've had four people is that right?

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Well, we've got five people now five people have. Cindy,

 Buddy Johnston 03:52


Cindy, thank you Cindy picking up on a t shirt. Call and we raised How much \$354.50 \$4 We need 700 and something dollars 600 and something dollars. So here's the cost \$646 \$646 before 4am So waiting on Your call is 526-573-8526 KPFT. We're gonna put on our Jim and Tammy stuff here in a minute, I guess and get real serious. Israel Syria

 Ray Hill 04:24

Waterfield balloons at home.

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What about the makeup?

 Ray Hill 04:28

I never leave the makeup and hold on.

 Buddy Johnston 04:31

Let me play something for you. That is part of what your money goes to support or to keep functioning here at KPFT. This is from the fresh air program heard every weekday here on KPFT from 3pm until four right? Yes, produced in Philadelphia by our dear friend Terry Gross. And this

is an interview or a film review of an upcoming film which we're going to be working with the Greenway theatres call All right, longtime companion. And in fact we have heard Pat Roberts right we're listening earlier Pat Robinson review was on earlier of course and it says guest film critic Owen who is that channel some longer name than I have lip. Oh and Leiberman that's close enough is going to review this for us. So this is from the fresh air program heard here on KPFT Monday afternoon or Monday through Friday afternoon from 3pm until four. So we want to thank Margie for getting this to us and we'll be back in just a second. So stay with us. This is after hours on



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Fire Island, where they cruise the beach drink and do poppers on the disco floor and turn gossip into an art form. Lucas has a great ear for the knife edge confessional wit that is one of the enduring legacies of gay culture. His characters have all come through the fervid hedonism of the 70s. And their sexy banter is exhilarating. The movie makes us see how good Gay Liberation must have felt. Then, before we're quite prepared for it, one character is struck down and then another and another still. As longtime companion goes on, many more characters end up succumbing to the disease and we at first expect and so the film in its very structure mirrors the ravishing toll AIDS has taken on the gay community. The effect is devastating. It plugs us right into the horror gays have been living through and it shows us how those who remain untouched are caught in a tug of war between fear and denial.



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Like something is stalking No You think I'm being melodramatic? Did you sleep with someone else? No, then you can't have AIDS because I haven't touched another man since we were in Key West 1980 As you can pick it up on a toilet seat



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you don't know how long it's gonna take to Germany gonna take four years



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incubate incubate Did you sleep with John No, I did not sleep with him there's nothing to worry about. I started to bed to soak in this morning well so as mine because it's summer in the summer is hot, and we don't have air



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conditioning. What a child like a child. Those are two of the best performances in the film by Mark Lambos and Bruce Davison, a long underrated actor best known for starring nearly 20 years ago in Willard. Late in the movie, Davison has a scene in which he helps his lover to die. That is one of the most emotional pieces of acting I've seen in years. I wish all of longtime companion were that good. The performers though serviceable, are on the bland side, and the

movie lacks the three dimensionality of a major Hollywood production. Still, you're carried along by the urgency of Lucas's writing and by the fact that he has treated here with such disarming frankness. Longtime companion concludes with a sequence Some may dismiss as to sentimental, a fantasy reunion between the living and the dead. Yet beneath the scenes obvious wish is a subtler one, a longing for the days when gays were liberated from fear. Longtime companion is both an unsparing chronicle of the AIDS crisis, and an up to the minute portrait of a gay community that has grown rife with terror, compassion, and a palpable yearning to return to a more carefree time. The film says as long as there are people who have to live with that kind of fear. It's everyone's tragedy. Owen Glover Minh is a film critic for Entertainment Weekly, fresh air. Our senior producer is Danny Miller. Our engineers this week are Joyce Lieberman, Ron Baron.

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Buddy Johnston 08:45

And fresh air, of course, is heard every Monday through Friday, right here on KPFT. We're really looking forward to longtime companion.

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Ray Hill 08:55

Yeah, it's I scan to some interesting reviews it. And Jimmy and I were sitting here talking about the critics saying that it didn't have the three dimensional quality of a big time film. And the reason it does that is that that like Black movies, gay movies are known problem is that you can't get big time real producers.

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Buddy Johnston 09:18

That's true. But the good news is that if you're the next one of the next five people that call and make a pledge, to after hours this morning, you will get a pair of tickets to the premiere right of longtime companion at the Greenway theater. And this is when Roger May the 16th

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Roger 09:39

Is it That's right, that's for the May 16 screening, which is

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Buddy Johnston 09:43

this Wednesday evening. So if you're among the next five people that call you will get a pair of tickets along with a pleasure with your \$40 pledge or more. And if you make a \$90 pledge, you'll not only get the tickets to the Greenway theater to see longtime companion, but we'll also throw in that set Have romanovski and Phillips albums if it's on a credit card, right, right. Throw out a poster. Take that shirt off and give it away.

J

Jimmy Carper 10:10

That's right. I'm wearing a shirt that says the gay 90s are back and I've I've bought it because I liked it but they're kind of leaving something out here it's the lesbian and gay nine.

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Buddy Johnston 10:22

How much for a pledge for that shirt

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Jimmy Carper 10:26

50 bucks and that your

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Buddy Johnston 10:28

Jimmy's wearing the back and get the shirt and the shirt is from club buddies and it's gonna monkey man on

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Ray Hill 10:35

from Pacifica, of course, right

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Buddy Johnston 10:36

but my shirt is like, six.

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Jimmy Carper 10:39

I say it all the dates of the shirt. That's right on your stomach and you can read them real well.

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Ray Hill 10:46

WPM w is in my navel.

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Buddy Johnston 10:50


Five to six 570


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Ray Hill 10:54


I know that there is someone out there that has never heard me explain why we call gay people gay. There are two theories of the origin of the use of the word gay in reference to gay people. I know them both. It's a little piece of gay studies class, but the telephones got a ring. Why? The


telephones gotta ring before I can do that. Oh, okay. Right, please.

 **Jimmy Carper** 11:15
I want to ask you


 **Ray Hill** 11:17
why we call gay people gay. where that came from? What is the tradition? How did that happen? I know the straight scoop was here the absolute fact. There are two theories, so you have to choose between them. But I will give you both theories on the air. To everybody's edification, if two people will call in pledge right now.

 **Buddy Johnston** 11:35
526-573-8526 Cavium T, that's the number to call. Okay,

 **Jimmy Carper** 11:39
I'm gonna go check the lobby.

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My name is Lucia Chapelle.

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And I'm Greg Gordon. And we produce this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. It's very important to support this kind of radio station because this kind of radio station is the only kind of radio station that's going to provide programming for a significant audience. Like gay men and lesbians commercial

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stations would be afraid to lose their listeners if they didn't apologize for the gay lesbian lifestyle and not just report on

 12:09
it. Unlike commercial stations, community radio does not depend upon advertising to support itself to pay the bills to keep the transmitter going to pay the light bills. It's you the listener at home And that's why periodically community radio stations all over the country go on the air

home. And that's why periodically community radio stations all over the country go on the air and asked him to support the station by pledging to support the station with your dollars.



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Community Radio in short, is just a real valuable resource for you and for me, so take advantage of



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it and support it.



Buddy Johnston 12:41

Five to 657385 to six KPFT. That's the number to call. Waiting on your pledge of support. It's very, very important that you call this morning we're waiting to hear from you



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in this nation. In this decade, there is only one way to deal with an individual who is sick with dignity, with compassion, care and confidentiality and without discrimination.



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Once disease strikes, we don't blame those who are suffering. We don't spurn the accident victim didn't wear a seatbelt. We don't reject the cancer patient who didn't quit smoking. We try to love them and care for them and comfort them. We don't fire them in on a victim don't cancel their insurance



Buddy Johnston 13:51

KPFT you're on the air. Yes.



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My name is Craig Thompson. I'm calling from 12 oaks hospital. And I've been listening to y'all every weekend. I've been in the hospital now for six weeks. And I'm dying of AIDS. I am gay. And yesterday I came out to my parents with them in the room. And what I was wanting to say is trying I wanted to try and at least get to a few people out there that haven't come out to their parents or to their loved ones or to their workers. If you can do it, do it. And let them know that you're still their son or their friend or their loved ones and that you haven't changed and that you'll never change and just hopefully that your your family will not do like they did to me as read them off. And just try and get to everyone that you can and come out and say that

you're you're happy and you're strong. And you're gonna live your life anywhere that you that you want to No matter if they will be with you. And also want to say to my mom and daddy that I still love them even though they they don't love me



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I'll talk to you about love that's why we're here isn't it? May I remind you that love is against the law that love as we know it is a criminal activity. That lovemaking involves illegal acts. We are here because we have committed them and we enjoy them in honestly



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we are an army of lovers. That is a fearful thing. We are the only minority group also that you can join overnight



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in the twinkling of an eye in fact



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we who have committed the crime of loving we are freedom with more risks than servitude ever offered. We dared to no pleasure. May I say pleasure again. I don't think it's been mentioned much today. We had guts enough to love. They tried to cover this with guilt, shame, dishonor. They made it as awful for us as they could. But it was wonderful. It is getting more wonderful. Fellow criminals. Never forget your nights and the days of you're fighting for their freedom. Remember this experience. It is the tenders finest moment of our lives. And in the clamor for our civil rights. Always remember that they never granted them nor withdrew them. They only stole them. And remember most of all, that we have so much more to give them than they have ever taken from us. We have been places we have known things, scenes suffered, feared, felt experienced ecstasy, hell wonder. All through our illegal acts. They have brought us the full richness of the human experience. Our freedom finally, when they understand that it last is theirs. So keep loving, keep making love. And soon there will be enough. Thank you.



Harvey Milk 18:22

I'm Harvey Milk. I'm a supervisor in San Francisco.



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And I'm Greg Gordon for I am ru gay. We're up in San Francisco in in Harvey's office at Castro camera. And Harvey has graciously taken a few minutes out of his very busy schedule to talk to us about politics in San Francisco and how he got elected the first openly gay person to be elected to public office in California history.



Harvey Milk 18:50

Legislators and the executive officer has been a the local supervisor be the statewide run your life. They run your life and they spend your money when they collect tax money from gay people. And don't give us anything back in return. Take it for their golf courses, take our tax money for their pet projects. And give us an tab that insult us by not giving us our rights. That's that's not motivation if you like being harassed by the police, if you like being a third class citizen, if you like being beat up by pugs, if you like the church yelling at you don't register don't vote. But don't complain. If you want to shove you be shoved back into your closet. If you want to be the traditional gay person who gets beat up and whip his home and say, Well, I'm gay and I deserve to get beat up. Fine. Otherwise, the only thing you can do is registered to vote. And I'll tell you what the gay movement is about. After I got elected, I got the phone call. I knew I'd venture to get quite a few of them. One was from a 17 year old child in a small town in Milan. soda and the boy is handicapped and the boy's parents found out he's gay and they want to put him in an insane asylum. That boy needs help in the gay mood is about the letter I got from Southwest Africa when he read about a gay person getting elected here and that person has hope. And that 17 year old kid in Minnesota has hope and we have gay meters not understanding that and are more worried about their own personal power they're not gay leaders. Offensive



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daughters began with a routine police raid on a homosexual bar the Stonewall on Christopher Street in the heart of the West Village.



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Want you to savor this next moment



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official count the LSB



Harvey Milk 21:27

we must destroy the Miss was in draw shadow. We must continue to speak out and most importantly, most importantly, every gay person must come out.



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You met on



23:00

polished, proper trumpeters clean their horns, chains and locks forged the crusade has begun. Once again flags of Christ are furloughed and the dawn and cries of soul saviors sings apocalyptic on airwaves, citizens good citizens all parade into voting booths and in self righteous sanctity acts away our right to life. I do not believe at some that the vote is an end. I fear even more. It is just a beginning. So I must make assessment look to you and ask Where will you be when they come? They will not come a mob rolling through the streets but quickly and quietly move into our homes to remove the evil the queerness the faggotry from their masks. They will not come close in brown and swastikas are buried and chest heavy with gleaming crosses the time and need for such Rousses are over. They will come in business suits to buy your homes and bring bodies to fill your jobs. They will come and rope to rehabilitate and white coats to subjugate and where will you be when they come? Where will we all be when they come and they will come? They will come because we are defined as opposite perverse, and we are perverse. Every time we watched the queer hassled in the streets and said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we lied about the boyfriend or girlfriend at Coffee Break. It was an act of perversion. Every time we heard I don't mind gays, but why must they be blatant and said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we let a lesbian mother lose her child and did not fill the court rooms. It was an eye acts of perversion every time we let straights make out in our bars. While we couldn't touch because of the laws, it was an act of perversion. Every time we put on the proper clothes to go to the family, weddings and left our lovers at home, it was an act of perversion. Every time we heard who I go to bed with is my personal choice. It's personal, not political, and said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we let straight relatives bury our dead and push our lovers away. It was an act of perversion. And they will come for the perverse and it won't matter if you're a homosexual, not a faggot, lesbian, not a dyed gay not queer. It won't matter if you own your own business have a good job or an SSI. It won't matter if you're black to kind of Native American, Asian or white. It won't matter if you're from New York or Los Angeles, Galveston or Sioux Falls. It won't matter if you're rich or not into roles, monogamous, non monogamous. It won't matter if you're Catholic, Baptist atheists, Jewish ox MCC, they will come they will come to the cities and to the land, to your front rooms and in your closets. They will come from the perverts. And where will you be when they come on



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and the things that we once looked on as being a Horan and now becoming things that are being lifted up as good and true



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is happening. I watched Phil Donahue a year or two ago. And it's been that long. I made it since I've watched him the last time. But in any event, he had some some young women who were lesbians who had just gotten discharged from the Navy. And they said we came out of a closet and we're proud to be lesbians in the audience cheers. Well, I mean, it's like saying I'm proud to be a murderer. I mean, is that pride? Let's look at what the Bible says. And what Sheila said is absolutely right. The former morality has gone a new morality has taken his place. But Paul wrote in Romans, he says, Therefore, God gave them over and saying, conserve the god this unnatural. Man with met the Z's among the home, of kinds of disease, relationships, it is not and should never be an accepted lifestyle it 1000 telephone calls, love them, robs them, but

from the society was giving us the last stage Gentile nations sexuality of homosexuality, the society is finished. I want to when we accept homosexual a accept homosexuality and lesbianism as a as a legitimate lifestyle and we protect it by the government, the society is over. And we protected by the government, the society is over. The is over is over. The society is over society is over.



29:21

As President as President of the Board of Supervisors, my duty to make this announcement shows man was going through my advisor Harvey Milk had been shot a man had been shot in Kansas



30:00

All right



Harvey Milk 30:35

we must destroy the Rosary for all shatter them. We must continue to speak out. And most importantly, most importantly every gay person must come out the other KPFA come on out You must tell your immediate family you must tell your relatives you must tell your friends if indeed they are your friends. You must tell your neighbors you must tell the people you're working with you must tell the people in the stories who's shopping everywhere your window



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as explained I asked people to do one thing we'll



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look 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. A man. My eyes have seen the glory of the coming of





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the closet be free. Gum gum out of the closet. Gum gum gum. I know it's the dark in there. So come out tomorrow with a screen shot and see everybody everywhere


 **Buddy Johnston** 33:07
pretty heavy river there. Yeah, and that fun was one of so much fun. Maybe you wear me out just watching you. Five to 6573852 6 K P F T. That's the number to call. Roger. We're waiting to hear good news from you. You know what we're missing? I think why Pat Robinson when they get \$10,000 and \$20 and \$10. fanfare you


 **Jimmy Carper** 33:32
get that copy of your doorbell.


 **Ray Hill** 33:34
But there's a difference. We're doing a live program and they were typing them in a studio


 **Buddy Johnston** 33:40
526-573-8526 KPFT. Roger, can you give us an update and tell us what we've got. As far as money in the bank.


 **Jimmy Carper** 33:50
I'll check with him in the lobby.

 **Roger** 33:51
We have \$354 right now.

 **Buddy Johnston** 33:56
Okay. Wait a minute. Wait a minute.

 34:10
Superman here

 34:12
to help Mary Moore's line. I'd either just took

- B** Buddy Johnston 34:15
his shirt off to wrap it up as a pledge. Okay, we've got an hour dangerous and 21 minutes to raise What \$700 650 \$650 526-573-8526 KPFT. We still got five pair. Is that right? Yes. of tickets to longtime companion on May the 16th at the Greenway theaters. And if you're the first five people that call you'll get a pair of tickets to that. We've also got the Romanovsky and Phillips albums right
- R** Roger 34:45
once right there. Laugh pledge on a credit card their
- B** Buddy Johnston 34:51
complete set 123
- R** Ray Hill 34:53
fresh money. That's right.
-  34:55
Bring the money by
- J** Jimmy Carper 34:56
90 bucks by and welcome to give it to
- B** Buddy Johnston 34:59
your store who did that earlier John, John, John, earlier John, John with the legs child that minutes and legs and KPFT you know where we are we're for 19. Levitt blocks out the Westheimer, three blocks east of Montrose right down the street from the disco Kroger store, or steal that from Ray Hill, across the street from others and across the street from others. In fact, over the last three years, we stole a lot of things from Ray Hill. I get some of my best best material.
- R** Ray Hill 35:25
The trouble of it is you don't know who I told them.

J Jimmy Carper 35:28
I remember disco croaker when they played disco music. That's

R Ray Hill 35:31
right. There's no right.

B Buddy Johnston 35:32
Did they really played the scale up there? Yeah,

R Ray Hill 35:35
I used to sometimes they get on a strange thing and it late at night when the managers are all at home and they just do what they want to know. They're late, but it's more likely to be jazz. Maybe Pacifica right

B Buddy Johnston 35:53
526-573-0526 kPa.

J Jimmy Carper 35:54
I'm still waiting to hear about the origin of the word gay.

R Ray Hill 35:58
The telephone hasn't rang twice. I've got to get another caller in here. We've had one pledge since I made that we haven't. And if we have one more pledge 5265738 Spell it five to six KPFT Why do

B Buddy Johnston 36:11
you listen to because you know that we're gonna be here openly gay every week and openly lesbian women get that dancing tongue in

R Ray Hill 36:17
here. The problem? The problem with Harvey Milk is that he is not generating new Harvey Milk quotes for us to broadcast for you. That's true. Why? Because he was killed by homophobia. And you have that wonderful, taped presentation from one of the marches on Washington, that

they're coming for you and they literally audible it to bring that into a little closer focus. I'm trying to get people to feel what she said instead of just hear what's

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Buddy Johnston 36:47

the she raised talking about his Of course, Pat Parker Parker,

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Ray Hill 36:51

here and the feel of it is imagine living on the banks of the Trinity River in Liberty, Texas. And now for two weeks there have been saying it's coming, it's coming. And a lot of people down there just really don't want to believe that it's coming there today. And there it is there. It's there today. And those people's positions are being devastated being in a very natural way. They are losing their lifetime investments and investments of their loved to places where their children were born, you know, places where their pets are treading water.

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Buddy Johnston 37:24

Why do people wait till the last minute,

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Ray Hill 37:27

because you don't want to believe the inevitable they told me that in Eastern Europe. Even when the brown shirts were gathering up, the gay people, they didn't improve. Please understand the brown shirts were gay people too. Let's do something about that. We are the people who do it to ourselves. It was Ernst Rome and his brown shirts that burnt Magnus Hirsch fields, book collection. It was gay people against gay people. And people thought Well, I'm a different I'm not I'm not the nearly one so I'm not going to get pulled out and killed. As a matter of fact, if I will help them round up the Nelly ones in the feet ones in the effeminate ones, then that'll spare my life. But that's never true.

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Jimmy Carper 38:20

Never has worked

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Roger 38:21

doesn't know you just you just waited a little longer.

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Ray Hill 38:26

Yeah, yeah.

R Roger 38:28
No, no, I'm not trying. But they waited a little bit longer.

R Ray Hill 38:31
In reality, the Night of the Long Knives where they purged Eric Ernst Rome and the brown shirt to the gay leadership with the brown shirts. only happened a few months after they burned Agnes hershfield Cloak, it wasn't a full year. So it doesn't take long to get around to you. And if you didn't hear pat robertson say that if we don't stop, translate stop. I mean, what does stop mean? Homosexuality in America, then it will be the end of society as we know it. Exactly. What do you what do you say? Stop homosexuality. If we don't stop, I mean, that that's not really a coded message. That's pretty plain that they who are a significant political power. Who on the choice issue? Has the President and the Vice President United States jumping through hoops

B Buddy Johnston 39:36
plus most of the Supreme Court? Yes. Plus was

R Ray Hill 39:41
significant. Well, the US Supreme Court, I think the half of it. The fact of the matter is, is their real power is in the lower court. The Supreme Court ultimately will hear very few cases. They heard our cases and they didn't like it. I mean, we have already been declared not by a small majority the case is a Hardwick versus Bowers, and you can find it in your law library. And if you haven't read it, you need to read it to find out that homosexual conduct between consenting adults and we're not talking about a little rinky dink Class C misdemeanor, such as they have in Texas, we're talking about a felony law in Georgia, you get some serious time out of was declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court. And I mean, and Michael Hardwick is the handsome young man of your dreams, if you could see him, those of you who are in athletic jock types with chiseled bodies and things of that nature, who is smart and fluent, and really confused, that the Supreme Court of the United States said that he wasn't entitled to enough privacy, that they could come into his apartment, and arrest him sleeping with another man and charged him with an act of felony sodomy in the state of Georgia. And that was constitutional and right in jest. So if you don't think they're coming for you, then obviously you've got your head in the sand.

B Buddy Johnston 41:11
You know, we talk about my being out at the police department in my being so open the reason that other police officers and other people don't come out is because they are trying to figure out how to get rid of it, how to get rid of me and others like me, and also trying

R Ray Hill 41:24



Ray Hill 41:44

to understand the Dan White story, they're also trying to stamp out. I mean, Dan White killed Harvey Milk by an era that Harvey Milk was not the homosexual that he tried to kill. The one he had to kill ultimately was the one that was hiding in his own body.



Buddy Johnston 41:41

There is there is someone at HPD right now who looks at me with so much hate and I know because he is just a queen. Just come on out girl. Oh, I've



Ray Hill 41:51

experienced the same thing those getting shot. Yeah gave you there's there is one gay attorney in Houston. Who is not fooling anybody. not fooling anybody. But he will not so much as nod innovation in the corner. He's seething in self hate. And it's easier for him to blame that on me than it is to deal with it. On an internal basis. Yeah.



Roger 42:22

Well, buddy, we were over at somebody's house one night. And we sat there and listen to this one. Flaming Queen say, Well, I'm not out of work and no one knows about it. And he would be less obvious if he had that tattooed across his forehead. And more time. In the office,



Ray Hill 42:41

prematurely. orange hair gave no evidence. The eyeshadow,



Roger 42:47

I mean, this this this one could have danced in a ballet to to across across the office and would have been less obvious the



Ray Hill 42:53

people who think they're fooling anybody really is but they will not understand that. If they're listening right now. They think we're talking about somebody else. That's true. You're so vain.



Buddy Johnston 43:04

We've got an hour of that album. We have an hour and 12 minutes to raise



Ray Hill 43:00

R Ray Hill 43:09
that telephone call or her BOGO pledge.

B Buddy Johnston 43:11
No. \$46

R Roger 43:14
Yes, someone just didn't quite Yes, \$646 \$646

B Buddy Johnston 43:19
we need an hour and 11 minutes, seven \$90 pledges seven \$90 pledges to get the world how many t shirt which is a beautiful t shirt this time around 20.1 FM acrylic clock, which is really pretty. You don't have to make that pledge of payments, right and you don't make that pledge of support. today. If you want to make it out in payments, we can do that. If you want to make it to your credit card, you'll not only feel good, but you'll pick up the complete works of Romanovsky and Phillips 526-573-8526 KPFT. This is serious, serious stuff.

R Ray Hill 43:52
Give us a statistic tell us the more frequently we save that telephone number, the more people will actually call. And so we can sit here and do three part harmony on 526-573-8526.

B Buddy Johnston 44:04
What we should do is talk about the fact that in 1987 KPFT, and Pacifica was the only media in this country that broadcast the March on Washington for lesbian and gay rights

R Ray Hill 44:14
in 1979 79. In 1979, at the end of the broadcast, Lucia chapels stepped to the microphone and said The preceding program was a production of radio station KPFT in Houston and its manager Ray hill here solely responsible for this broad

B Buddy Johnston 44:31
game you don't believe that we have as much of my life we have five to 657385 to six KPFT you have to understand that this is the radio station that brought you the the hard life and times of Harvey Milk at the River Oaks Theatre in 1988. entirely free Yes. A week later we had

Harry Britt flown in from San Francisco and spoke to you at the celebration of life rally on the steps to City Hall, which was also broadcast live Oh Were KPFT in which our dear brother Bruce Cook, who is no longer with us because he died of something called

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Ray Hill 45:05

AIDS. Bruce was angry that night

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Buddy Johnston 45:07

said a word that he couldn't say on the the Pacific upheaval, I have a attorneys and the FCC didn't like him to say, but he didn't say it. And it was broadcast live right here over KPFT. You don't understand I worry more every week about the words that are that we're going to be said, and the music that's going to be played than I do about coming on and saying how wonderful it is to be gay. Because I can tell you how wonderful it is to get naked and roll around with a man and everybody freaks out. But you listen to the morning programs on some of these other radio stations and some of the garbage that they put out, which is very offensive. They get away with why because they have 1000s of dollars and hundreds of big lawyers, and they've got big everybody from IBM to Coca Cola, and Chevrolet and Ford and every other person buying commercial. I want

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Ray Hill 45:59

to talk to the non gay listener who has been kind of amused by all this is kind of sitting in a nice liberals who say, Well, this is Ryan, however, maybe they are being a little blatant, just like I want to talk to you and I want to talk to you is Ray Hill. Alright, and I'm 50 years old, I'm an accomplished organizer. I'm an activist in three fields, prison reform, lesbian and gay rights, which is my home field. And also First Amendment, I'm a strong first amendment activist, having won Supreme Court cases and all of that. So you know, who I am, you read about me, the newspapers and all of that, let me tell you what I'm dealing with right now. And maybe that will help persuade you to support this radio station. And this radio program, because I helped found the radio station and I feel kind of a parental relationship with his radio program. I've got health problems that I've got to cope with, I've got to look at the reality that maybe if all goes well, and I get a job where I can afford the medicine, I'm looking at 567 more years of productive life. You if the virus doesn't get me, then the cigarettes will. And if the cigarettes or the virus Ms. Me, then I'll probably drop dead with a heart attack. But I'm looking at a relatively few productive years left. And this kind of radio is the so excuse for my existence. If I can't get my ideas across, there will come a day, when there won't be a ray he'll around. And that day is not too far off, to create new clever Raphael quotes that kind of reach out and grab you for which I'm quite famous. And I do a quite a good job of that. I may have some problems that affect my thinking. If I don't get a job, where I can afford the medicine to head off that, but I am here tonight at two o'clock in the morning, three o'clock in the morning, three o'clock in the morning, and I've got to do a radio program tomorrow at three o'clock in the afternoon. And sometime between now I've gotta go have lunch with my mother for Mother's Day and other kinds of things. Because she's having to cope with that. I can only give so much money to this radio station because I live below the poverty line. But whatever I can give, I do so sacrificially. I need your help to make sure that this institution and these microphones are here. So that the

last important message that I have to reach you the non gay person and give you enough reinforcement so that you will support us, either politically or socially. Our Where do you think all those volunteers that help the AIDS Foundation come from? I mean, this is a forum that I can work with, because this is a forum that I've helped create, nurtured and watched it grow. I would like for you to please validate my efforts to the degree that you go to the telephone. I know it's three o'clock in the morning. I feel that it's three o'clock in the morning, go to the telephone, pick it up, dial 526-573-8526 KPFT and make your pledge of support for Pacifica radio. It is certainly worthy 52657385 to six KPFT. Now, you gay folks out there, let me tell you, in the last 20 years, we have made tremendous efforts in progress for our lesbian and gay rights. Some of those battles have not been easy. Some of those battles have been a real mess. The fact of the matter is, we have made every dumb stupid mistake that anybody can make And we're going to continue to make mistakes because we haven't covered the field. But in your case, let me tell you something. I remember. And every person over 40 years old remembers being the only homosexual in the world. Every one of us had the distinct impression and the true belief that we were the only homosexual in the world. On your case, many of you grow up grew up in an atmosphere where there was a ray hill or a pokey Anderson or Rita wannstrom, or Marian Coleman or somebody in the media, making noise so that you weren't that isolated. Well, let me tell you, the pioneering covered wagon that entered that field came over these airwaves over Pacifica, 5265738. I don't care if you can't make a large contribution to your size of contribution doesn't matter to me. That's it. But I want validation from you, that you value, your dignity, and your rights, and your freedom enough to make some kind of commitment to this radio station. If you don't have any money, and you want to volunteer your time, fine. Call and give us that commitment. Find out when you can come by by golly, I can use your help. Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. I mean, between your church services, surely you can come down here and enter the telephone Pacific for a little while. Or slip away. I mean, heaven knows you need a little relief from Sunday school. 526573852 6k PFT We've

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Buddy Johnston 51:48

got about an hour and three minutes. Five to 65738526 KPFT. I'm waiting to hear from my straight friend from Arkansas. We're waiting to hear from from our friends out in Katy and our friends out on the east side waiting to hear from all you folks. Yeah, do you have to call the west side that call if you have to

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Ray Hill 52:07

call call long distance? We will

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Buddy Johnston 52:10

wait we got an hour and three minutes to raise about \$700 526-573-8526 KPFT. Here's pet park. It's

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called for the straight folks who don't mind gays, but wish they weren't so blatant.



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You know, some people got a lot of nerve. Sometimes I don't believe that things I see in here. Have you met the woman who shocked by two women kissing and in the same breath tells you that she's pregnant. But gays shouldn't be blinded. Or the straight couple sits next to you in a movie and he can't hear the dialogue because of the sound effects. But gaze shouldn't be blinded. And the woman in your office, spend your whole lunch hour talking about her new bikini drawers and how much her husband likes them. But gays shouldn't be playful. Or the hip check in your class. rattling a mile a minute while you're trying to get stoned in the John about the camping trip she took with her musician boyfriend. But gays shouldn't be blatant. You go in a public bathroom and all over the walls. There's John loves Mary Janice digs Richard tepid loves the lawyers etc. But gays shouldn't be blamed. Or you go to an amusement park. And that's a tunnel of love and pictures. The streets painted on the front and grinning couples coming in and out. But gays shouldn't be blatant. Fact is blatant Heterosexuals are all over the place. Supermarkets, movies, at work in church, in books on television every day and night. Every place even in gay bars. And they want gay men and women to go hide in the closets. So do you strike folks? I say Sure. I'll go if you go to but I'm polite so after you



54:23

and so little time it never has been minutes give me a guy who short with legs like that man.



54:36

Oh yeah



Buddy Johnston 54:46

five to six 4005 to six KPFT and if you don't be nice girl, we're gonna play living with AIDS and I'm gonna get like real serious so you don't want to do that. Right



Jimmy Carper 54:59

Oh, that's that's serious. Me,



Roger 55:05

buddy, I've got to thank you. I'd like to thank Brian for his generous pledge. And I would like to thank Mike for his generous pledge and on our Ray Hill,



Buddy Johnston 55:16

in honor of Ray Hill

in honor of Ray Hill



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was right. Yeah, about that.



Buddy Johnston 55:20

Do you want the t shirt or the underwear?



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Nobody's asked for anything like that yet.



55:27

Well, we still got 58.



Ray Hill 55:31

That doesn't work well with latex.



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We still got 58 minutes to go, how



Buddy Johnston 55:36

much do we need to raise? Maybe we need to go through



Ray Hill 55:38

your cosmetic trying to decide what goes with latex and what doesn't?



Buddy Johnston 55:43

How much money? How much have we got?



55:47

We have \$544 \$44

B Buddy Johnston 55:50
called in by how many people

R Roger 55:52
1234567 People seven pledges

B Buddy Johnston 55:56
we raised \$544. We need to raise How much more 404 \$156 \$456? Have we given away the tickets to longtime companion.

R Roger 56:09
I've given away one set of tickets. Okay.

J Jimmy Carper 56:12
And it looks like we've already given away both sets of RNP.

R Roger 56:17
And no, no, no credit card pledges or anybody coming in? Oh, we're still waiting for that one set of Ron Paul alums to

B Buddy Johnston 56:25
pick up a copy of the Ron Paul albums that's their last album emotional roller coaster on a credit card or cash. Their second album, which is called trouble in paradise. It contains my favorite Ron Paul song, but used to be the theme song to Wildenstein, or that at least deck played it a whole lot when they went off the air was called last emotional play that here in a little bit two. Plus their first album, I thought should be taller. And in three weeks, three weeks. I know the weekend before the parade. We're going to run that interview again. Yes, I can't remember it's three weeks or four weeks is what we'd had with Ron and Paul when they were here in their last concert. So you can pick up the three Romanovsky and Phillips albums plus regular KPFT premiums at 526-573-8526 KPFT. If you make a pledge on your plastic can right

R Ray Hill 57:18

now tell if we're gay came from?

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Buddy Johnston 57:20

Yeah. All right. Go ahead.

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Ray Hill 57:23

theories. One is the French theory. And there is a term in French that is a generic term referring to female impersonators. I owe Okay, which would be pronounced gay. And I don't buy that theory because the timing is all wrong. The first time that the word gay appeared in any print that we can find was around the turn of the century. I've heard and that would more correspond with the English theory of the word gay. And that theory is that two things were going on simultaneously around the world. Oscar Wilde, a very not necessarily good writer, but a strong English literature personality was being tried and an Old Bailey court for being homosexual. Yes, England had in 1885 passed a law criminalizing male homosexual behavior, not lesbian behavior, but now well, they presented the law but the queen who was Victoria said, What would ladies do? And they said, oh, forget that just just forget that when we that when we were the parliament wasn't serious about just signing this other one. And she said okay to do that, because can you imagine being clean and not encountering if you're gay people. So she well understood that so she sounds a lot criminalizing the first English laws criminalizing English language laws criminalizing homosexual behavior. And the first person to actually come to a trial was Oscar Wilde, which of course, was a world figure. And the London Times was giving daily reports of what was happening happening to Oscar Wilde. And they kept referring to Oscar Wilde as being a member of gay society. Hey, beaks, we're talking about 19 and in 1890s, the gay 90s And the word gay society, or the term gay society, meant to the average English reader, the Cafe Society, yes, Jet Set beautiful people, terms we have used for the rich and the famous. I mean, I mean, that's what that was a generic term for people who are willing to do and traveled and, and did all those wonderful things in through parties. That was the gay societies of the 1890s. So gay 1890s. But the English understood what that meant. What was going on in this country. It was the beginning of the yellow tabloid press and we were talking about basically your National Enquirer stuff, but only it was the penny magazine and the publishers were printing it and what they We're doing as they were ripping copy directly out of the London Times not translating it into any American English and