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and wound up having said horrible noise go away. Wow, I found out that later on after hearing a lot of stuff on the news and TV afterwards about it that even my internist did not know that at the time, or he wouldn't have had me on it. But Brian, Brian knew. And I'll never forget that as long as I live because he's just just out of the blue, you know, conversation and a conference



J Jimmy Carper 00:26

next month will mark a year that I have officially had AIDS. And, you know, all the years that Brian did screaming and stuff. Things happen because of that. And there are lots of people like me around today that they can say, I'm still alive, because Brian screamed,



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yes. Brian was a wonderfully delightful, kind man yet, you know, his his dedication. And his fervor belied when he was like when he sat down and talked with Oh, I know he was gentlest. He could



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really get get up on a soapbox, though. I mean, when he was for something he had blinders on. And that's all he could say he was focused on that. And he did a couple of soap boxes here at after hours. And I think we have a tape of one Oh, good.



s Scott Lewis 01:20

What do you want to bitch about now? We're Adley in 93, the year of the soap box continues,

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Brian Bradley 01:25

do you want to start it this way? But no, thank you. No, I think that everybody that self proclaimed themselves, whether it's in the closet or out in the street, needs to realize that 1993 is the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall riots, and that this last year that just passed, is indeed the last year that we're going to live the way we have been forced to live throughout history, that 1993 up to from today, up to the date, if we march a million or more people in to Washington needs to be the year that goes down in the history book, as being the one that 25 to 50 million gay men and lesbians came out of the closet demanded their equal rights, not their special rights, and that this is not going to happen by virtue of someone else's work. But all of ours together work together in our unique and our diverse ways. And it is essential to our survival. I'm hearing people saying today that well, all of our problems are over when Bill Clinton was elected president, all we have is 10 more days and he'll be sworn into office and everything will be bright and rosy. I think that's part of the problem. queers for all too long, have thought that one day, they would wake up and someone else would have taken care of all their problems for them. And the world would be pretty and paint well marry it ain't gonna be that way. Look around the religious right is stronger now than it has ever been, is well organized a is extremely well funded. They elected 3000 persons to school boards and county judge chips and things of that nature. In the last election. 2000 more ran for office, we saw our president and one of our two major parties, sell their soul to the devil, so to speak, and gave a platform of international prominence to organize bigotry right here in Houston, Texas, during the Republican National Convention in August. So I don't know where anyone gets off thinking that we have finally arrived, we have no work to do. It's often at times when you have the most to lose that you have to fight the hardest. And that time is now 25 years ago, a bunch of disenfranchised drag queens, people of color.

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Jimmy Carper 03:56

And that's Brian going off on that soapbox. Like I said when he could put those blinders on and be very focused on on the subject and go after it and and Suzanne Anderson said he was amazing that he could pull facts and figures out, you know, in his speech, and he was amazed or book of Yes, absolutely. Absolutely is incredible. And I always enjoyed when he got up on a soapbox, so I knew

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I can remember when he first got fired. I mean, it was just like, huh, that was buzzing through the community. Yeah, tears because yes, because he dared to stand up against a Trump I know a large institution and you

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Jimmy Carper 04:41

know, he he didn't have everybody on his side at

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first either. I know that.

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Jimmy Carper 04:46

Because at that time, people are saying, well, you know, maybe he shouldn't be in an operating

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room. Right.

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Jimmy Carper 04:55

But I took Brian and it took that that lawsuit To make people realize, yeah, you know, they're there. Of course there was the other side of Brian that aside that we knew a lot when when he was in a campy movie mode, and he and Scott together there was just some sort of some sort of chemistry there that the two of them would get together and all hell would break loose.

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I can imagine

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Scott Lewis 05:23

it as my sister or you and

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Brian Bradley 05:30

my parents are tied. Go ahead, talk to Joseph.

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Scott Lewis 05:33

Joseph is starting a new organization called gelora which is

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Jimmy Carper 05:36

Yeah, I saw that we already have all that information that the the gay and lesbian switchboard right it's more well known.

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Scott Lewis 05:42

— It's gays and less Joseph. What's it stand for?

 Brian Bradley 05:45

Gays and lesbians? Richmond Rosenberg elite area? Right.

 Scott Lewis 05:49

And let me tell you, Joseph, we have a lot of people that listen out in that area. The Boondocks is I like to call him Oh, that's great. You grew up at Scott. Well, and that's where most of your trade is. Because you can't get anybody inside the loop because they hold up and education. Would you put

 Brian Bradley 06:04

those tokens in the parking meters downtown to

 Scott Lewis 06:09

catch up What are y'all y'all are y'all are gonna kind of be a hatch if you will. Yeah. Out in the in the Richmond Rosenberg area. Area. So we're gonna kind of have a week, or you're planning on having weekly meetings. Is that right?

 Brian Bradley 06:28

Yeah, weekly or BI monthly, weekly meetings?

 Scott Lewis 06:32

Oh, so it's gonna be a bi group to

 Brian Bradley 06:34

Joseph do have a number for people to call and get more information about that. Yeah. 34229

 Scott Lewis 06:40

rebuy that again, say that again?

 Brian Bradley 06:42

34221934225. And yeah, that's Jo. Jo, not Joseph. So it doesn't matter. Well, I don't want him to get your father and tell him all about there.

J Jimmy Carper 06:56

Although everyone I know come in contact with knows I'm gay. So. Oh, was that? That wasn't that actually wasn't the part that I was? I think the the part that I was interested in came after that. It's gone now. Okay.

S Scott Lewis 07:18

But it did just a little taste that Brian did have a campy, fun side. Yeah. And what many people didn't know about Brian is that he would walk off the streets from a protest or a march or some sort of outrageous act of civil disobedience. And so many times, then he would go sit down at a board table or at a in the mayor's office or with a city council member and discuss issues. And he did have just an incredible brain and incredible knowledge to just pull off facts and figures about so many different things, be it a medicine, be it a clinical trial, be it a Helen Hueys program to cut down tall grass, I mean, he knew everything about everything. It was just amazing. And especially Helen knew his hair. Oh, I know. He

J Jimmy Carper 08:06

always talked about her hair. It was the biggest the lacquer dest ever, ever. He didn't know how she got fit through the door with her hair. Hey, we've got some more tapes coming up.

S Scott Lewis 08:26

We there's a tape that Brian is with rusty rusty Smith, from

J Jimmy Carper 08:36

pepper and use got. And it's serious at first and gets kind of campy at the end.

B Brian Bradley 08:44

Because we are really in shame and guilt. Who do we look up to? I mean, what we have is no one to look up to. And so we have to do is that's part of what the history is about is to let people see that there are role models throughout history, the examples you use, I mean, our modern society would be dragged to say the least without the gay and lesbian people who are leading our society in both creative and courageous power. And so when we look through when when we bring someone into our program, and what I do individually in my counseling, is I try to connect them with a history that is both proud and courageous, because that's what fuels regeneration. And that's what we have to do. I mean, we really have to go back into someone

and let them look inside and say you are perfect. You are gay. And for many people, because there's been so much religious abuse, we need to let them know that that the God that the regular God, their god of whatever religion they came from, created them to be gay and lesbian. And that's a very scary thing for most people to say. This lack of history, the lack of the dissemination of the history of gays and lesbians is beginning to come to light and we have radio programs such as this thank goodness now and and you do see gay positive people and on television programs, and in other media's and I think that's one of the reasons that the white male power structure in America is frightened. Not only do they realize that there are people of national prominence that are learning to be recognized as gay and lesbian role models, but yet within each city, there are people that are looked up to as gay and lesbian role models. And the frightening thing that I see is, the powers that be on the opposite side of the camp are hitting us against each other. And we're in fighting and going to destroy ourselves. They're very crafty and smart with that. But I think it's important that the gay and lesbian youth of America realize that they need to pick up a book or turn on the television to find a hero that there are heroes within their own cities, in their own counties. And they're out there. And it's our job as older people to reach out to them and show them the way and how do you do that through your program? Well, first of all, Brian, I'd like to divorce myself from the older people statement. I'm 36, I would like to hold the line in middle. Your makeup needs to be a little play. This is Radio, but you could have tried harder. Rusty's really a very gorgeous, man. So anyway, what I'd like to say is I remember when I was growing up in the early 70s, as an openly gay person, the most often asked, friendly question that I had put to me was, if I was in a relationship, which partner was, was the man or woman. And today we laugh about that, and then we are taken aback by, but it was a very serious ly ask and very seriously received question at that time, gay men and women to a great extent at 20 years ago, felt they had to assume a gender identity identified row. And you know, where one is passive and one is aggressive. And do you address that in your program? Anyhow? You bet. And that's what we celebrate. You know, they say, who wears the pants of the fam, we say we both do? What a great idea, you know? Would it be okay, if we both wore the dress and my family? Absolutely. We encourage that. As long as you dress tastefully any good queer would?

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Scott Lewis 12:29

Which would leave you out? Brian?

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Brian Bradley 12:30

Let's start. We're not talking about hairdos yet already. Scott. I can see we need some counseling, intervention. No relationship here. Can you society has told the successful people grow up to be people with power, lots of money, and very little time for their family. So we try to do is teach them that success is about living this moment, this very moment right now, being in being able to love somebody a lot, honestly, not afraid to be yourself. What we try to do is teach them a different way to live. Because the bottom line is HIV is not going to go away. It is going to rob our community of time. People who were HIV positive don't have time to waste. And they don't have time to waste on all the mistakes, of addictions of all the horrible things that cripple relationships. I mean, basically what we see is over half of gay and lesbian relationships fall apart not because of just the addiction, but the fact that we don't like each other and we don't treat each other very well. We don't know how to be in relationship. So part of who we are because we've not learned to do that for ourselves. Yet. We have no models,

right? We have no models. All we know is to be like straight people or not be we think that commitment is far as in a same sex relationship means a one nighter. And yet you will go to a bar, what do we find most of us are really lonely. I don't think most of the listening audience would realize I read some were a couple of years ago, some 90% of all gay men and lesbians never go to a bar, a gay bar or lesbian bar, that the majority of us once again the stereotype not to denigrate that person that goes to the nightclub because it is historically the safe ground our meeting area. But for the young man or woman that is at home, perhaps so repetitiously listening to this radio program tonight. I want them to know that that just what you say is the truth that there is hope out there and that there are role models, and that they need to learn to love themselves and more importantly now with the face of AIDS, staring us ever so closely, that yes, it's young to be it's good to be young and reckless and youthful in your own way. Have one opportunity opportunity to do that. But they must, must listen and hear about safer sex practices. And because we can't do anything if it's diseases taken away from swine, you know, a perfect example of that is Jodi and I just stopped by Jr's this evening. And out in front of Jr's was a foundation Houston with condoms and good educational stuff about how to be safer in sex practices. We've got to start talking about it. Yeah, but for the other part of the listening audience that isn't the adolescent a moment for criticism here. And this is not to criticize the AIDS Foundation, Houston. But I recently returned from the Athan national AIDS conference in Amsterdam. We have to find ways to reach gay youth. gay youth is not legally permitted to go to J Rs, the average client that goes into jazz has heard this message ad nauseam, they either will or will not adhere to it. And I've stood out in front of that bar and others and passed out condoms. At one point, you are only providing them with the service that they can afford on their own. We as gay men, especially have to meet, meet our gay youth, and not be afraid of being labeled pedophiles and reach out and be pure, you know, role models for them. I don't quite know how we're going to do that. But I think the first thing that we need to do is overcome our fear of being labeled a child molester. So some type of gay or lesbian, Big Brother or Big Sister program, somehow. And perhaps you have a component within your program of counseling that bad week.

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Scott Lewis 16:51

And we're back with rusty Smith, clinical director and organizer of the Stonewall recovery program and executive director of the tri lamda counseling associate. That's an awful lot of titles.

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Brian Bradley 17:03

Sure is. When he left out, Queens. I was just sitting here thinking in the last few years, a lot of times when we have our parades all across the country, we use words like pride and proud. And I think maybe one of the reasons we done that unconsciously is that there is so much shame in the gay and lesbian community. Rusty, what would you have to say about your average person that you see as a client in shame? What What role does shame play in our lives? 99% of all my clients are suffering from toxic shame. And when I say toxic shame, it's because we're real confused. We think shame is a good thing. We say shame on you. Our parents have shamed us because of who we are. And the bottom line is there is no room in our lives for shame, I want to talk about two differences. In our society, there is enormous need for guilt. I truly believe that the society that is in power right now needs to know what guilt is about. Guilt is response to behavior. I've done something wrong. I have abused people, that's about guilt. There's no room

for shame, because shame is about who we are. Guilt is about what we do. Shame is about who we are. Very good. I like the way you put that. And that's the difference. How much emphasis do you bring to your client, that they first and foremost here on Earth, irrespective of any religious belief, have the right itself to find themselves absolutely don't have to look to their parents or their churches. We here in America. Fortunately, I've had the good fortune to not spend my entire life just in this country. We are always pegged into a slot V either must be gay man, or lesbian. There's a lot of reticence and No, no no and shame over being bisexual. Fact of the matter is the majority of men who have sex with other men do not identify themselves as gay. It's society that has told us we must be pegged into this slot. And I hope within your program somewhere is room for self tailoring, and that there is not a time limit on it. You know, why should we at age 18 know what we are going to do as a profession for the rest of our lives? Why should we know that this person will live with for 50 years? And if we don't, we'll suffer this shame that we all talk about. And you know, an interesting thing is when you study biology, and the incidence of homosexuality. It's prevalent in each and every species that has ever been studied. And I'm very proud of this fact. The higher the evolutionary chain you go up the greater incidence of homosexuality Okay, so what does that say about we gay men and lesbian? We just might be a little bit better than the rest of you. There's room for some smugness. Let's, let's take advantage of it and say, dammit, we're good, right? Avoiding a narcissistic sort of center here. I did want to say one thing. You're the Give me my place. I don't have to keep you know my objectivity. But what I want to say about that, Brian is I think that's an excellent point. But I think for a young person who's 14 1516, some people recognize orientation differences, as young as five and six. And that's really possible. But self definition sometimes is about fear. If I say I'm gay, at least I know what I am. If I say it, I mean, if you go on to a, you know, into an eighth grade classroom and say, How many of you young men are gay? There's not going to be the whole woodshop going out? Yeah, really? Well, you know, but the point is, is that we have to realize that when we're young, we got to be open enough to explore who we are. I mean, one of the one of the fallacies of society is all gay men like to knit. You know, there are gay men. Well, I know you do. I love your crochet. I just like what I can do with the needles. Let's see what happens. The weight and the make good hair says don't always think the words they make your hair. Least I have ahead. Go ahead please, continue for this serious topic here. If we are was that a gay cat or he was definitely bisexual. I also have a program for bisexual and gay and lesbian cats as well. Anything that I could Buck Okay, on a more serious note, I think anything would more, be more. It could be more serious. Back to recover. But we're young people.



Scott Lewis 22:28

And we're back. This is Scott Lewis here with Brian



Brian Bradley 22:32

Bradley, almost. And Susanna Anderson.



Scott Lewis 22:36

You don't look a thing like Suzanne Anderson, not even with all your makeup.

B Brian Bradley 22:40

Suzanne doesn't wearing?

S Scott Lewis 22:42

Well, that's me.

B Brian Bradley 22:43

Maybe you do. Be careful now. That's my favorite diet.

S Scott Lewis 22:50

Well, what we're going to do now is we're going to discuss what's going on this week. We've got the Republicans in town. And we're going to discuss some of the activities going on this week, we're going to discuss some local and national news issues. I think maybe before we get into the Republican Convention, let's talk about some some things that are going on in the news. One of the first things that I want to discuss is our infamous Council councilmember John Goodner. His boo this past week, somewhere in the neighborhood of 12 to 15, activist went down and spoke at city council. This time, none were arrested. And there were there basically to make their voices heard and let John Gardner and the council as a whole know that, that they were very disappointed in recent actions. And I think that a lot of the people that were there, mirrored the same. They all sent the same message that they were more disappointed in city council as a whole in their reaction to John Goodner. Then they were upset with John Goodner for his original

B Brian Bradley 24:09

statement that appeared very orchestrated, choreographed. And that was not the case. I've had people in the media people on city council say, you know, y'all did a real good, savvy job of having one person cover one topic. The next one covered another other topic. That simply wasn't the case that just showed how smart we were. It was a stunning performance by those 15 or so people. And the message that was the loudest and I was the proud of was that city council as a whole has been just as culpable in John Gardner's types of comments as Mr. Goodner himself was, you know, essentially we've had in Houston for 11 years. Ben's Ryan occasionally will stand up and help and Ben Reyes has helped. Mayor Lanier has she Don't a great willingness to learn and respond not only with words and dollars, but you know, what does Eleanor Tinsley do really, that benefits people with AIDS. But does Sheila Jackson Lee do with people with AIDS? Well, I always see him at election time, Brian. I've opened my checkbook more than once or twice and since I opened it grandly to the bail bondsman three weeks ago, I won't be doing that quite so much anymore. It's time that the entire city council was a body of leadership. And I would encourage anyone that took exception to Mr. Gardner's comments, and the other city council members lack of comments, to simply continue to give them a call at city council, or write the metal letter writing my letter at Post Office Box 1562, Houston, Texas, or just the mayor's office at 247 2200. And tell them you want to register your

disgust that city council has not realized that Houston, Texas has the fifth highest rate of AIDS deaths in America. And it's time that they started being leaders. And not just people who get elected to office mean our new city council woman, Helen Huey, her big project is waiting. sidewalks. Give me a break, Mary, we need to we need her hair. People are dying from AIDS.

S Scott Lewis 26:36

I haven't seen hair that big since you had yours up in a cone for the National Coming Out Day party last year.

B Brian Bradley 26:42

Maybe I should run for office.

S Scott Lewis 26:46

Get in? It is it is very important that people register their complaints and it's saddening to me that it takes you going up there and screaming and hollering and getting arrested before anybody came out and said, you know that this was a bad thing that had happened well, and then only the mayor and Vince Ryan did,

B Brian Bradley 27:10

you know, in all fairness to me, as loudmouth as I am, and as frequently, loudmouth as I am, I probably would not have went that day. But I would like to point out I had just arrived eight hours before my comments and subsequent arrest and city council back from Amsterdam, Holland, where I attended the eighth International AIDS Conference, I spoke to people that were village chiefs in Africa, and leaders in small tiny towns in India and other countries throughout the world, who from the lack of only financial resources would be responding to this disease in an exemplary manner. And here we are in America with the resources, but not what is needed most. And that is leadership. And it just floored me to come off that airplane with the euphoria that I had, with one week of solid 15,000 people worldwide, Bush bashing and responding to aids to be told you won't believe what happened just a few short hours ago, John Goodman are dead. People that still haven't heard that every dime of money that is spent on treatment, and research. Poor people with AIDS is going down a one way two, with absolutely no return whatsoever, and that we should have quarantined these people in the beginning of the disease. And essentially, he meant we would have died off and we wouldn't have the present situation. But there was no outcry not from city council, and not from the gay community, not from the lesbian community, the HIV infected community. One more time we were just whipped down. And I just couldn't take it.

S Scott Lewis 28:59

So you out there listening. If you haven't already, get off your butts and make a phone call or write a letter and let them know that that you are angry and that you're disgusted that it can't

go on. I also want to just briefly mention, Molly, who is over and over and over again there for our community. And using her capacity as a writer, wrote a wonderful article a couple of days ago that was in the post and attacked John Gardner, among others, because there seems to be a rash of these stupid comments coming from public officials all over the state. Another news article that I saw that caught my eye that you might be interested in is a waiter up in Waco, who he has filed a complaint with the Texas Commission on Human Rights because he was fired from his job solely because of his HIV status. You He filled out his application there at the Ryan's family Steakhouse in Waco

B Brian Bradley 30:07

as in family values

S Scott Lewis 30:08

as obviously. Because you know, gays and lesbians obviously don't have any family values, and maybe they shouldn't eat at family restaurant. So including Ryan's family values Steakhouse in Waco. He filled out his application and were the it said, Do you have any reason any medical condition that would prevent you from being able to do this job? He said, No, they have fired him because they said this is falsification of his paperwork. Now,

B Brian Bradley 30:40

correct me if I'm wrong, but is HIV something that would keep you from doing your job? No, it isn't. And he has been told definitely a violation. This is an old issue. This is an old issue just as old as the issue of homophobia. The only way that this man is going to have any redress is through the court, unfortunately, and that's going to cost money and such. But we don't have to go to Waco to find that that happens here in Houston. And the reason it happens each and every day, and I understand as someone who has lost their job themselves, because of their HIV positivity is because oftentimes, these people won't go public, they won't allow their name to be printed in the newspaper. Each time this happens to someone every time we're discriminated against. We need to screen just as loud as those cats we heard earlier. In a venture, eventually, we may get somewhere but you know, not to be tried in and tired. But silence does equal death.

S Scott Lewis 31:40

That's Truer words were never spoken. You're listening to Scott Lewis on after hours a continuing tradition on KPFT Houston, and ke O 's College Station, Brian, and

J Jimmy Carper 32:05

here's a song for Brian.



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Now we're waiting for Scott. I just like to apologize for the editing. I tried to edit it as much as possible. But when Brian starts talking, I tend to just let him keep going. And it was really hard for me to just to just cut him off and everything he says it's just too important.



J Jimmy Carper 32:33

It's too Yeah, yeah. And there's so many, so many good campy things, too, that we couldn't get in. I mean, we could we could go on for a couple hours with Brian stuff.



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A couple of days.



J Jimmy Carper 32:45

Yeah, you had a whole bag full of tapes there.



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And I still I still haven't even finished half of them that you did. Wow. Every time I I'd sit there and I tried to do I just started crying, ya know, and then I'd start getting mad at myself because I had the luxury of when Queer Nation disband, act up, you know, I said, well, I need to get my personal life in order. And also my, you know, my, my business and, and all this other stuff. And then when I heard that Brian passed away, I was angry at myself, for not doing anything, or having the luxury of just sitting back and saying, Oh, I don't need to deal with this right now. And, you know, we need to start doing it again. You know, we need to start getting back into there and telling people, you know, if we could just stop one person from getting HIV, that's true, you know, just just one kid in the street, you know, just go there and say, hey, you know, we're a condom.



J Jimmy Carper 33:41

But Suzanne Anderson tells the story that she missed a couple of act up meetings, Queer Nation meetings, and she was feeling really embarrassed and all that. And Brian came to her and said, Suzanne, you do what you can do. That's all that anybody has ever asked. And if it's time for you to do something for yourself, then it's time for for that to happen. There'll be another day for activism.



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Well, yes. And I'd like to remind everybody that December 1 is national Ah, that's

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Jimmy Carper 34:13

right. World World AIDS Day. Yes, a day without art.

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But it doesn't mean you can't put your own art somewhere. That's right. You know what I mean? I'm not saying you should do anything illegal. But if you do that your business

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Jimmy Carper 34:26

and if you're not doing anything else, you can run over to chances rainbow the clown is going to be doing a benefit show for the Montrose clinic. Certainly a worthy, worthy organization. And that will be Friday night at nine o'clock.

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Yeah, I think more importantly, also, if you're not going to go out, you're not going to go to chances you're not going to go out and do something. Talk to your niece. Talk to your nephew or your cousin, talk to some somebody you know, and let them know what's going went on, you know, if you're like me, you know, when I talked to my nieces one day I was there in their room and I had all my little safe six kids, you know, and I was talking to him and my sister went in there and she had a cow. She goes, I'm the mother in this house. I go, Well, this is just something I have to do. Yeah, you know, and, um, they're like, I'll make a cry Mary, get out of the room. This is, you know, this is what I have to do to make sure that, you know, I love my nieces. And I don't want them to get That's right. So you know, if their boyfriends or husbands or whatever, you know, don't care enough about them, they need to know that they're gonna have to deal with me if they're not having safe sex.

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Jimmy Carper 35:37

We've been talking about Brian Bradley who who died of, of complications, not from AIDS, actually, although he did have AIDS, but complications from hepatitis that he got on the job. Brian was the mouth. The the activist, and his best friend also died. Bill White, who is what's the lover of Larry, Larry lingo, owner of Lobos and that's Larry lost two very good friends in one week. I also and Bill was Bill was like, the activist, but the quiet one. That kind of power behind the throne thing. Yeah, yeah. He He's the stuff he's the one who did stuff in the background and and provided money for a lot of organizations too. So we lost two wonderful activists

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we've lost more Oh, yeah. And

J Jimmy Carper 36:44

but that mainly just recently, yeah.

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Yeah.

J Jimmy Carper 36:50

Anyway, you're listening to after hours queer radio with attitude. Right here on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station, Brian.

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And now we're gonna stop and Scott we

S Scott Lewis 37:06

before we totally change the tide, I just want to say that Brian, I consider Brian one of my closest friends and loved working with him. And I will miss him desperately. We think it will take 10 of us to to fill the void Oh yeah. And I don't think it's avoid that will ever be filled. We love you We miss you. And you know Brian was a devout atheist but if there is a god I'm kind of glad to know that Brian Bradley's up there given him hell. We're gonna completely turn things around. I am going to bring on my usual cohort in crime rocky B is on the phone. And the last button Jimmy if you push that last button on the on the phone thing there. The third one, and I'll push it here. Do we have headphones somewhere for me? I can't have any uhj about it. I broke them. Are you there girl? Oh, I'm not hearing her. Rocky Are you there? Gooch. Well, we get that all figured out. There again, hit her again. Yeah, I think I think she got disconnected. Anyway. Sure. Excuse me. Shut the call back in and we'll get her hooked up on. We this is a little segment. Where's my cart? Did I bring it? Is this this, let me tell you what we're going to do. We're going to do a little segment that we've created here. It's kind of a little bit of fun. And that's that rocky and I are doing let's let's try that again. Are you there? No, it didn't work. Shane on here. Anyway, it's a new little segment that rocky and I have created and it is called Club to go. And we're going to try and get rocky on this program via telephone. And she's not there. At here. She's not there. So I don't know what's the matter with this system tonight, which I don't know if we're gonna be able to get her on. But anyway, it's a new segment we've called for your ride home on Saturday nights between two and 230 Put her on hold I'd like to place an order for fries and Miss Scott Lewis could you throw in some club to go? You bet I can. We're gonna we're gonna Are you there girl he's doing around here say hello girl. Rocky he probably did he So Danny. Anyway, while we deal with some technical difficulties down here we have got some fabulous music coming up for you tonight and club to go. We have got some Boy George new Boy George dance remixes of his new single same thing in reverse. You've heard the regular version here on the program. We have we have technical difficulties galore. We have a new single from simply read called fairground that we'll be playing a little

sentimental from Deborah Cox, Annie Lennox, Mary J. Blige. We just have all sorts of stuff coming up for you. We're not going to delay this madness anymore. If you're riding home with your trick, girl, it's going to be fabulous. The club seen it ain't over yet.