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I [Introduction] 00:08

The following program contains language or images of a frank or sensitive nature, which may be considered objectionable by some listener discretion is advised. Oh yes, you've tuned into After Hours a continuing tradition on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. The crew of After Hours is ready to bring you news, interviews and music geared for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people. Here at after hours, we may be diverse, but we have one thing in common. We are all out of the closet and urge everyone to come out of their closets. That means standing up for yourself, taking responsibility for your own life and being proud of who you are. Realistically, we know not everyone can do that because of a job or frame of mind. That's okay. We're here for you too. So sit back, relax, and enjoy this week's edition of After Hours.

J Jimmy Carper 02:04

Hello, Houston and welcome to After Hours queer radio with attitude. Heard every Saturday night at midnight right here on KPFT Houston, and KEOS College Station. We have got a packed show tonight. We've got Howard McHale and Jim Griffith. For the first half. We've got Stacey and John giving you leather news for the second half. We've got Ray Hill. I mean, we've got we've got it all tonight, folks, so we're gonna get right into it. I give you Howard and Jim.

H Howard McHale 02:43

My speaker girls burn up my eardrums. Oh, girl. It's been two months since we've been here. I can hardly stand it. You can hardly stand up every seven.

J Jim Griffith 02:55

Hey, Jimmy, we love you.



Jimmy Carper 02:57

Oh, wait a minute. First of all, what's the deal here with Howard? What deal?



Jim Griffith 03:03

Oh.



Howard McHale 03:06

Sad night.



Jim Griffith 03:08

Why did I finally get laid?



Howard McHale 03:10

That would be that'd be a happy night for you. Oh, there are too many of those nights you'd be studying in your second round of Houston. I have some news about tap again. And you have news about Patrick. Yes.



Jim Griffith 03:23


Do you know that? You know, the big scare of a couple of months ago that he was anti semitic? Did you hear about that? No, actually, actually, he did have a family member died in a concentration camp. Pass. Yes. One of his relatives fell off a guard shack.





Howard McHale 03:43


We love that. I got a great job for you. Oh, I don't want to hear about the blonde brunette and redhead that went into a bar. No. Oh, bartender walks up to the brunette and says, Honey, what can I get you to drink tonight? And she said, I have a WW. And he says a WWE says I'm sorry. I don't really get that. And he goes white wine. And he goes, Oh, I'm sorry. And he goes to the he says I get it right away. He goes the to the redhead and he said What can I get you? And she says I'll have an RW. I have a chat asset are Debbie any kind of quizzical look in his face. And so she says red wine. And he goes he says, oh jeez, I'm sorry. And he looks to the blonde. And he says, Honey, what would you like tonight? And she says I'll have a 15 and he says a 15 He says geez, I'm real sorry. He says I must be striking out all the way around. Like she says Honey, what's a 15? She says seven and seven problems gorgeous blinds on our audience line. Hello. Did you know how it was kind of blonde.





 Jim Griffith 04:54
Anyone knows that.


 Howard McHale 04:55
Like I said hello. Here's Mr. Howard's a blog.


 Jim Griffith 04:59
We have some sad news. We're Houston tonight. We do we do?


 Howard McHale 05:03
Well, well, maybe it's sad news. Then again, maybe-.


 Jim Griffith 05:08
Oh, for all of you who don't know, but I am moving to Chicago real soon Oh, Carol, please.
Who's gonna give you your enemas now?

 Howard McHale 05:23
Oh, Jesus. I don't know. But it's more brown weenie for me because you're leaving.

 Jim Griffith 05:28
My Hispanic boyfriend's. I say I'm gone.

 Howard McHale 05:32
And they go home. I want to tell you something, man with that little wieners leaving town. Oh,
I'm sorry. Oh.

 Jim Griffith 05:41
I wasn't I was I was in Austin last weekend. And you know-.

 Howard McHale 05:45
Are you insane? Did you this could it be done?

J Jim Griffith 05:48
This insatiable desire to do a big brown man before I leave Houston. Right? I've got like for you.

H Howard McHale 05:54
Shut up. Anyway for you. Works for me.

J Jim Griffith 05:57
at the chain drive in Austin, Texas. Yeah, okay. Scum into the crowd.

H Howard McHale 06:02
Coming to the guy. What do you do for well,

J Jim Griffith 06:05
Humongous brown man who I thought was so sexy. I did.

H Howard McHale 06:10
And out of town free new meat and.

J Jim Griffith 06:14
And I went up to him. I said, Where have you been? He looked at me and wept. I thought to myself, no lining up for you.

H Howard McHale 06:24
Thank God you rejection well.

J Jim Griffith 06:28
But I said well, well.

H Howard McHale 06:30

All right now tonight on this particular radio show, if you would be like to be the last last one. The last brown man in Houston. You know, somebody went to dinners. That was the greatest attraction in Houston. It was Howard's but but anyway, if any. Please call 526 KPFT. That is 5265738. Who would like to line up for Howard's farewell performance bang bang. Send him out to Chicago limping.

J Jim Griffith 07:07

Either one watch buddy in a year. Oh, girl. I know where you live. Now moving right along here we have we have got a wonderful show for you do weighs in on. Tell us about how daddy's last show. I am actually really moving to Chicago on Wednesday.

H Howard McHale 07:21

I am crushed. I am crushed. I'm having separation anxiety for all of you out there that are know about psych things.

J Jim Griffith 07:29

See? Never I've talked about separation. Hold on. I'm talking about anxiety. Tonight, tonight tonight, we don't have Robert Dahl on the show, because I'm sure he'd bore you when you-.

H Howard McHale 07:44

Pencil in his hand. He can't get in the door. I tell you. I tell you I saw the greatest cartoon in my entire life. And it was in Des Moines, Iowa. From nowhere, no editorial cartoon in a real life newspaper was it was Bob Dole's birthday, which he tried to put down, you know, not make a big deal out. Because after all, he's older than, you know, five years older than God. But anyway, he had, and they gave his big thing about his medical rate. They gave all of his stats from his latest medical report, but in his hand, where he always says that little pencil, they had a birthday candle, but he wrote, I thought it was a few lit and burning. It was great. And I thought, if that didn't come out of Des Moines, Iowa, surely the rest of the country could Bob Dole down a girl to-.

J Jim Griffith 08:29

Go well, you know, you know, actually, you know, the Republicans, they want to kind of take government back to where it all started. And that was at the Boston, the declaration of Confederate confederate. What does that independence? No, no, no, no, the Articles of Confederation articles get bogged down, because he was there when he did them the first time. Good Republican-.

H Howard McHale 08:54

Chicago with Mayor Daley. She wasn't right.

J Jim Griffith 08:57

But tonight we have on the show, oh, a beautiful young lady, who first let me lead into this. As many of you know, the AIDS International AIDS Conference was just held in Vancouver. And out of that came some pretty good news. Good news. Good news. Good news. Not for anyone who doesn't have any money. But for people that have the virus, some good news have come out and we have Donald Roche on today. Who is the education outreach coordinator from AIDS Foundation, Houston.

H Howard McHale 09:29

Yay, who was present I might add, she was banned. Hoover. They came across the big bucks. The senator their first class was play LM Royal Dutch airline. I know Sarah senator, first class, right? No, no, no. Senator coach class.

J Jim Griffith 09:47

Don't you be afraid?

H Howard McHale 09:49

You need to come up with the money.

S Speaker 4 09:50

Well, I guess I should add that actually, I was sent by the Center for AIDS and Rita, the people that produce reader the newsletter Research Initiative.

H Howard McHale 09:58

And yes, I get that on my computer daily.

S Speaker 4 10:00

And AIDS Foundation. So it was a joint effort. Well done. Yeah, but I still flew economy.

H Howard McHale 10:07

Did you? Yeah, I was just getting ready.



Jim Griffith 10:09

Talk about a joint effort. Let's go on back after this effort. Oh, thank you for being here tonight. But it's going to be a treat and we're not going to get into you yet.



Howard McHale 10:20

No, not gonna get into all night because you're not go for men.



Jim Griffith 10:23

Oh, we're gonna first of all, we're going to talk about a little segment that we have done over the time. And that is in the news in the News, the news we have a little angle tonight and right after we do in the news, we're gonna go into Ray Hill because he wants to speak tonight. And he's got some informative news to chitchat with you all but first of all, um, you know, we always did in the news and we went through all the paper and found some interesting tidbits that are going on in the news. We're alive news realizing but this time, and I don't know for me who listen to K or B E in the morning what a for ARB.



Howard McHale 10:58

Maria Todd does-. Maria Todd. What a sweet-.



Jim Griffith 11:01

Who did many who did A a gay function to raise money because she was a P street with us? Yes. And what happened was so what we usually do is we go we find interesting tidbits but this time, she does a morning show called segment in her morning show called The Hollywood Dirt



Howard McHale 11:18

Hollywood or Hollywood dirt hot data.



Speaker 4 11:21

Can you say Hollywood dirt?



Howard McHale 11:23

Hollywood, Hollywood.

J Jim Griffith 11:25
We are going to do things tonight that called Double dirt double Dirt.

H Howard McHale 11:31
Dirt Maria Todd wouldn't-.

J Jim Griffith 11:35
I need a drumroll winch? Okay, drum rode off the first in the news tonight. In the new in the news. Dan, are you there? I'm here. Wake up, baby. Okay, just throw anything in honey.

H Howard McHale 11:48
Just roll out. Okay.

J Jim Griffith 11:50
Do you know if I would write to the National Enquirer today?

H Howard McHale 11:54
You would? Actually one of our most resound?

J Jim Griffith 11:58
Hey, if anyone knows it's the Enquirer. And I scratched out some tidbits today. Here we are. Here we go. The first number one, huh? Do you know that? In an interview Richard Gere has stated that Kim Bassinger is the world's most beautiful woman.

H Howard McHale 12:14
Now what did he really say that? Passenger?

J Jim Griffith 12:19
She is the world? I want to know one thing. What's he looking at women for anyway? What does he-.

H Howard McHale 12:24
I want to know one thing? Is he really looking at her as he looked at his gerbil car gerbil collection? Those little rodents that run wheels and run up people's Oh, no. He looking at her.

J Jim Griffith 12:37
I don't know. Everyone knows he's not into women, please. It's the gerbils isn't it?

H Howard McHale 12:42
I think so. I think he's looking at her for her collection.

J Jim Griffith 12:45
Did you ever have a troll when you were a little boy?

H Howard McHale 12:48
Jimmy, what do you feed gerbiles? You told us earlier.

J Jimmy Carper 12:51
I haven't the slightest idea. I told you when I was a little gay boy. I had track lighting, not animals.

H Howard McHale 12:58
He was a little gay boy. I hear the sunflower seeds. And I'll bet you-.

J Jim Griffith 13:02
I betcha he has a sunflower farm in Chicago.

H Howard McHale 13:08
Everything's gonna be in Chicago.

J Jim Griffith 13:11
Believe it from us because it was in the news in the news. All right. limmv. We have another

wonderful a testament today. The National Enquirer-.



Howard McHale 13:21

The National Enquirer. I'm glad you picked good reputable solid news-.



Jim Griffith 13:27

Ever since the Houston Post shut down-.



Howard McHale 13:29

-all right, go for big boy. Okay. I mean-.



Jim Griffith 13:34

Thank God the Enquirer hasn't been banned in Randles yet the damn thing cost a buck 50 for trial.



Jimmy Carper 13:41

What the hell are you doing? Going Randles anyway, if you're gay.



Jim Griffith 13:46

I just told you they're not banned. But that damn clever cost a buck 50 for trash and you cost four bucks.



Howard McHale 13:53

I'm an expensive trash.




Jim Griffith 13:55


Okay. Do you know that Harry Morgan remember the guy from Mash? Henry Marguerite Morgan.




Howard McHale 14:01


Harry Morgan. Colonel. What's his fake Potter Potter?


 Jim Griffith 14:04
He was arrested for beating his wife. Hey-.


 Howard McHale 14:08
-he's, I was gonna say he's five years old and God no.


 Jim Griffith 14:11
And she was 70 years old. How could she even catch him? He couldn't even catch her.


 Howard McHale 14:16
And what was it a wheelchair right? I don't know. But his cane-.

 Jim Griffith 14:20
Honey. You don't go around beating up people when you're 81 you breathe. Okay.

 Howard McHale 14:26
I calculate my hero Kirtle Potter beating his wife. Can you blame it? Well, I think that's awful. He should have just held back or.

 Jim Griffith 14:34
Or took her to the mall and got rid of her

 Howard McHale 14:37
Moisture in the puddle into the mountains girl.

 Jim Griffith 14:40
What a crazy world we live in. And I can't believe I went old men beat up their wives when heroes. We're gonna do a sensitivity show and when I go on spousal abuse.



H Howard McHale 14:50
Oh, aren't we? Uh huh.

J Jim Griffith 14:52
Okay, baby. I'll bring it and that was in the news. And then are we ready for 32 more to go to Madonna. You With us, Your Honor-.

H Howard McHale 15:00
I'm still with you. Hello.

J Jim Griffith 15:01
Do you know According to the National Enquirer, there was a book written on Aristotle on NASA. And do you know in this book, it claims Maria Todd would not touch this dirt. It claims that Aristotle on NASA's kept little Greek boys on the side that he was a bisexual. Oh.

H Howard McHale 15:21
Isn't so Jackie suffered through Marilyn Monroe, and little Greek boy.

J Jim Griffith 15:30
Poor woman she couldn't find a man for anything. All I was gonna tell you. I just goes to show you awful isn't that terrible? The poor thing the poor thing, but she has worse luck.

H Howard McHale 15:46
You're in the shower is off into the night.

J Jim Griffith 15:47
But let me tell you that was in the news in the news. Last one because it seems to be a real home. Oh, corner.

H Howard McHale 15:54
In the inquirer. I can't believe that it is made gay.

J Jim Griffith 15:59
I don't see why they find out live so fascinating.

H Howard McHale 16:02
I think that one was Richard Gere was just the most fast. Kim Beth Lee she has-.

J Jim Griffith 16:09
A woman on the bingo board was doing the last show our-.

H Howard McHale 16:12
Last show we talked about a 72 year old woman in the news, went to play bingo at some Catholic church somewhere I'm sure and had a bingo board fall in her head and after that, she found herself attracted to women and having multiple orgasms at 70 some odd years old and we thought rather than suing the church, she really ought to ask for donations and I want you to know that I have contacted the pastor of her local parish I found out that her donations have increased 50% And she has also dating the Director of Religious Education who is an old nine no girl you want to know why? You want to know where you can buy one of those old boards. I want you to know our and I've been to bingo every night in Galveston since we've heard that show.

J Jim Griffith 16:57
And I saw that big ol lump in your head.

H Howard McHale 17:00
It wasn't a bingo board girl I just fell down the street.

J Jim Griffith 17:04
Down for the cuties again oh never anyway the last little bit of in the in the news.

H Howard McHale 17:10
Usually boy I know the little boy-.

J Jim Griffith 17:14
I think that one was Richard Gere was just the most fast. Kim Beth Lee she has-.

There's a rumor floating around now you know that Cher? Cher but what's Cher now just Cher-

H Howard McHale 17:20
Cher Cher you know

J Jim Griffith 17:21
just like one name we Cher you know her daughter is a lesbian chastity-?

H Howard McHale 17:25
You know I didn't know this but I have an interesting story to tell you when this is over we don't-.

J Jim Griffith 17:29
Want to hear about it because your stories are boring. Anyway share had told was was really upset when she found out that her daughter was a lesbian but she said relax honey she said relax she said relax because-.

H Howard McHale 17:44
Yeah.

J Jim Griffith 17:45
Cher admitted to her daughter right here quoted in the National Enquirer in National-.

H Howard McHale 17:50
Quote I see it before my very eyes this is not a lie.

J Jim Griffith 17:53
That she also had lesbian affairs earlier in her career. Oh, can you believe that?

H Howard McHale 18:00
Cher's in the advocate Jimmy is holding up the advocate with shares picture on it.

J Jim Griffith 18:04
-these tramps and lesbians.

J Jimmy Carper 18:08
Actually, she said at first in the advocate and the guys-

H Howard McHale 18:11
-said it in the advocate.

J Jim Griffith 18:13
Isn't and guess. Yeah, tell me. Yeah to women. She said she slept with you'll never guess you'll never guess.

J Jimmy Carper 18:20
And she didn't sleep with those two women. What do you do with them? Kate Jackson and Liza Minnelli? Ah. She laughed uproariously when cesta de Bono who interviewed her asked her about those two women in particular. She said I've never never, never, never good French Chastity. How can you ask me that? You were in the house at the same time you knew what went on?

H Howard McHale 18:42
Well, the details the Advocate has say would you like a little piece of wonderful trivia? I don't know how it may be. Listen, let me tell you one thing. When I was a young, whatever I used to coach Tom Cruise and football and after he grew up ball football, and after he grew up became famous whatever. His mother and I were still good friends and she called and said that she was most upset one time when Tom wanted to bring Cher was going to ensure home for Thanksgiving dinner. She thought that it was chastity. She was bringing home for Thanksgiving dinner. And it wasn't. It was share and she was most upset that that old trollop was after her young son. And now that we know that they're both lesbians he'll give-.

J Jim Griffith 19:28
And you know he doesn't have any penis anyway. Tom Cruise. If you told me you will coach from hell, well, sixth grade who? Anyway, Jimmy, we've got one question on line six about Pride Week and then we're gonna go right to Ray Hill. Okay. And that was in the news tonight. Wasn't wonderful in the news. Do you enjoy that?

S Speaker 5 19:47
I did. It was very fun things you do?

J Jim Griffith 19:50
Because okay, we've got line six and we got one question about Pride Week. And then we're gonna get out here quick. Okay. Hello, are you there? Call it low.

H Howard McHale 20:00
Hola Hola.

J Jimmy Carper 20:02
Hello caller common lost her let's try that one. Hello.

H Howard McHale 20:09
We do better when we run the phones James.

J Jim Griffith 20:12
Oh well, like I told you a life in modern day Americana

J Jimmy Carper 20:17
-okay we that's-

J Jim Griffith 20:19
-the billing I was better when I did the caller I know girl you were put on a good number it was right on them. But anyway, Bill from a leaf called he has a question for Howard regarding this year's gay pride parade. Oh, and I have some dirt about pride committee that we oh, we don't even want to. But Bill, call back and we'll get back with you. At this time. We want to welcome Donna to the show. Big Daddy meet. We'll be right back after Ray hill. It comes out and speaks and he's gonna be here for 10 minutes. We'll make sure he's not gonna have one mic.

J Jimmy Carper 20:48
Five. No, no, no. I'll be with Ray Ray here. And I'll be cutting off five. So hold on just a moment.

five. No, no, no, I'm with Ray Ray here. And I'm cutting off five. So hold on just a moment. Thank you.

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Speaker 6 20:57

Hey, would you like to know something interesting? I know what a lesbian it is. Yes, I do. There's these two pretty lady that lived down the block that green house with three dogs in the yard. And I asked them why there's no daddy at their house. So they said it's because they must be Ed's. They told me it. Yes. And I've seen them kiss each other goodbye on their porch yesterday. I wouldn't ask mama if she knew what a lesbian was. She said she didn't know. So I told her. She knows now. I think I will change by April II that they had to lesbian. I think it sounds cute. That's the truth.

J

Jimmy Carper 21:43

A little gem from Edith Pan. We used to play that a long time ago and I dug it up and put it on the cart with some other stuff. So you'll be hearing that later. This is Jimmy Carper you're listening to After Hours. We're radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and KEOS College Station re here. Hill has dropped by. And yeah, something yesterday, I always have something.

R

Ray Hill 22:07

Well, I usually don't bother folks, unless I think that it's important and people. Jeopardy is important. I got a call yesterday afternoon from someone whose initials are Charles Armstrong. I see. And he said that two of his employees had been ticketed for jaywalking, walking from the mind to Jr. Oh, come on. It's true. And so the there was some kind of zero tolerance operation going on. So I said, Well, all right. We can't get in touch with anybody over the weekend. But I'll see what I can do. And so I left the house before my program and I stroll down and went to the little police substation. And I asked the officer who tries so hard to look straight behind the desk. For the sergeant in the area. I wanted to talk to the sergeant about the extent of all this, this zero tolerance. And he said no sergeants are in the field, yada yada yada. You have to call him when you get back home. So I said fine. I'll come back to the station instead of walking out of the substation. Lee Harrington was passing and so I walked Lee down to his apartment, which is right there on Crocker Street. We crossed the street in front of his apartment and a squad car made a hot U turn turned on the lights and come rushing back to take it us for jaywalking on Crocker street. What is that, right? I mean, radioland, Lee Herndon. And of course, the opposite got out of the car and said, let me see your driver's license. And I said, your mama and the horse that y'all wrote in here? Oh, no, you're not gonna see my driver's license because I don't have to produce my driver's license. Lee Harrington had his driver's license out of his pocket in New York Minute. And they immediately process is taking the officers did you get out of here and he ran away. And so I was left, refusing to show my identification and the reason I refuse your identification is the federal suit in Houston that establishes that you do not have to document your identity upon the casual demand of a police officer is titled he'll vs Houston. Right? Well, in that case, and so I said, Why don't you call your supervisor let's just get this straight. And so he got on horn and called for a supervisor sergeant and Sergeant CoBank said, Who have you got and he said Ray Hill and sardines while I'm going down the station to pick up the lieutenant so to Lutz sergeants and lieutenants showed up, and I spent 45 minutes in the back of a squad car. And no, no. And so meanwhile, Charles

Armstrong comes up on the scene and starts begging them to de escalate begging me to de escalate and there's like six squad cars so the zero tolerance routine stopped as long as I was under arrest because I had them all tied up on Crocker Street. And so the lieutenants and sergeants came and said, show your dog I was licensed the opposite. I said, your mama to the horse that y'all rode in on because I'm just simply not going to surrender a ride that I've won in Supreme Court. This morning. At nine o'clock, a swarm of police officers rushed the line waiting at Stone Soup for grocery distribution, what demanded identification from everyone there and arrested at least two people for outstanding traffic warrants. They're in jail. These are people with a these are people sick enough with AIDS to be living on disability and having to go to stone soup to get groceries. Right. They are women and there are men and there are people of all nationalities and races and the police in their zero tolerance campaign in Montrose ran there and gave those people of all things a hard time. So my message to the listeners have after hours for the rest of this weekend, and at least through Monday, do not drive into Montrose with a burned out tail light, cracked taillight or a cracked headlight Do not fail to turn without signaling do not do not stay well do not jaywalk. Because I think we'd get all this squared away. I'm calling a news conference for Tuesday, if anyone out there wants to join me the news conference who will be in front of the substation for Tuesday, early afternoon about one o'clock. And so we're going to bring attention to all this. If anyone knows the municipal judge in Stafford, Texas, there is a man with about eight t sales in Houston city jail, who is waiting to be transported to Stafford, Texas. Why? Because he's got tickets there. He's got a failure to change address on his driver's license ticket five years old, and a failure to appeal appear in court for that ticket, which is also about five years old. And he will not get out until Monday when they have court in Stafford. So if anybody knows and their people everywhere, knows the municipal judge in Stafford, Texas, call Ray hill at home I am listed Yes, in every telephone directory you can imagine, as matter of fact bring you to see my life. My my telephone number, you could have figured it out yourself. And in the meantime, be very careful in Montrose. It's very dangerous out there and they have every intention to put as many people in jail as possible.

J Jimmy Carper 27:33

Well, you know, it's funny, because I did keep patrol Friday night. In fact, I saw you. And we did have an incident occur where we had to call the police department. And it was the first time in I think in history if you patrol that we were given less than a helpful reply on that telephone. Yes, yes. Yes, I'm sorry to hear that. I wonder if this is part of our agenda.

R Ray Hill 28:01

What the problem is, is that the Assistant Chief is on vacation. The captain is on vacation. The regular one of the regular lieutenants is out of town. The remaining Lieutenant has got a real bad attitude and the sergeants are for ship. And all of this is being generated by at Avondale Association group, which is only about 20 people. And they have it all has to do with the M bar. And-.

J Jimmy Carper 28:28

I wonder how that Yeah, and I wonder how all this ties into the incident that happened to Deborah Bell editor of The Voice last week where she got a whole bunch of post office

postcards mailed to her with foul language directed right at her and the article that they they had in last week's about the MLB-.

R

Ray Hill 28:52

These the people from Avondale Association. Let me tell you something about Avondale Association. Avondale Association and all of Newtown supported zoning big time. Right. On that very same ballot. I run for city council. It's four years ago City Council the city council election. Zoning failed in every precinct in your town except one. And that's cherry Hearst Park precinct. Oh, and it carried Cherry Hills Park precinct villas and 50 votes. And out of all of those precincts where the zoning failed to catch, I got better than 60%. So I Ray Hill have the political support of the people who live in the precincts that are doing all this better than those civic organizations. Those people, yuppies who have moved into Montrose and decided well, you know, if we just get rid of the queers, and we get rid of the homeless people, we can make this look like East Baton Rouge will give me a break. Montrose is the eclectic neighborhoods always going to be and what they say about stone soup at the m&m socation is that it feeds the homeless people and therefore it likes homeless people in the neighborhood who wind up using their lawns for restrooms.

J

Jimmy Carper 30:05

Well, then nothing could no it doesn't attract it. It doesn't attract homeless people because if you have to have a home to get food to cook, this is this is not takeout food, honey. This is canned food. You take it home-.

R

Ray Hill 30:20

Yeah. One last word. Sam Nucci is on the November ballot, he's running for an appellate judge. In all of the hill versus Houston, they've been four of those, there are mandates for the city to behave. One of them is you don't demand identification from people when they don't need it. Right. And you need a driver's license to drive a car. And that's you need to document your identity if you're 25 miles from an international border, and that ain't supported used in Mexico in Canada. And tape versus short, you can't be locked up for fine only offense. He wants to be an appellate judge. He does not know how to read the law. He does not know how to reserve the case law. He doesn't know what the Constitution says about various things. For God's sake, don't send that man to appellate bench. I follow some other endorsement pattern rather than Sam Lucci. And I think that there's the test of who controls this neighborhood. And aids may have decimated some of our numbers. But we're still in political control of Montrose and the 20 people in Avondale, this association not going to run?

J

Jimmy Carper 31:28

Absolutely not. And when you take on if you get soup, I mean-.

R

Ray Hill 31:33



Ray Hill 31:52

If you get stopped by a police officer, whether you may have to make a decision to show your identifies. I mean, the main thing to do is to survive. Cops are armed. Many of them are dangerous. So it may be yes or no ma'am. Thank you. Am I free to go time? Okay, so do that. But get real mad until all of your friends to register to vote.



Jimmy Carper 31:51

That's that's the only way we're going to change it. That's the only way.



Ray Hill 31:55

And I hope that the listeners have After Hours be very careful.



Jimmy Carper 31:58

Yes, yes. Be very careful in the Montrose.



Ray Hill 32:01

And if you're not careful, and you end up in jail, I'll see you at show up court in the morning.



Jimmy Carper 32:06

Thank you, Ray. I love you. You're you're there for us all the time. Thanks. And now back to who are those people in there?



Howard McHale 32:17

Let people who are those?



Jim Griffith 32:21

Thank you. Thank you Ray. The world is crazy.



Jimmy Carper 32:24

It is it is can you imagine anybody attacking people and stone soup?



Howard McHale 32:30

— If I need to they tracked homeless people. I don't believe they have apartments they all are they now you have only damn reason that they got to go there is because they don't have enough social security and food stamp benefits to make it.

J Jimmy Carper 32:46

You have a woman here from AIDS Foundation. She can tell you how it works. Just don't walk the street, pick up food.

H Howard McHale 32:53

I thought that was the greatest line. It's not a carry out and it's not cracking homeless people. Don't take this under the bridges and eat it. Give me a break. By time I leave it with you. Well, of all the people. Every one of the guys that has moved out of my house and moved on to their own independent living is what Stephens house tries for. They need stone soup and make it That's right. And they have nice apartments and they're wonderful, stylish people when you get four or \$500 a month one of those people, my people I mean to tell you, you are going to see this one down there. Well. Here's names later-.

J Jim Griffith 33:31

The Houston Police Department are paid to protect and serve.

H Howard McHale 33:34

Well. I wish they do but either or anyway,

J Jim Griffith 33:37

let's remind everyone that you always know KPFT Houston. Yeah, 90.1.

H Howard McHale 33:43

You know what I have to do tonight?

J Jim Griffith 33:45

Because I was like, oh, go ahead. Go ahead. I wasn't done with the other one. And you're listening to KEOS College Station. And our telephone number-.

H Howard McHale 33:53



-station or college station?



Jimmy Carper 33:55

No Brian in Bryan Bryan moved.



Howard McHale 33:58

They did yeah.



Jimmy Carper 33:59

What do you see the station is too small. It only goes to college station doesn't go to Brian. Oh. Last month we thought they were like-.



Jim Griffith 34:08

Actually in last year last month. The last time we did the show we had someone calling from College Station right?



Howard McHale 34:14

First time ever making poor baby skinny-.



Jim Griffith 34:19

And I'll never know what let me tell the whole bond What did you take a no nose enema today?



Howard McHale 34:24

We have a cocktail of lovely party priority.



Jim Griffith 34:27

Our phone number here is 526 KPFT and you know what to do you call we talk? Right? Let's get to Donna.



Howard McHale 34:35

you know but first I have to say hi to all my guys.

J Jim Griffith 34:38
That's right, Bill and-.

H Howard McHale 34:40
-to Miami. I couldn't do that.

J Jim Griffith 34:44
Say goodbye to all the men that I haven't done this down yet. I don't know maybe you're saying goodbye to-.

H Howard McHale 34:49
-that you've done everybody. Oh, I have done all the people in the back. Oh, and oh my god, it's the house and it's wonderful, fabulous cocktail party put on by Mr. Bucha and all the wonderful people that were there. Yes, a good time. And that's what made me so happy. Thank you. You're welcome. I don't think there's anybody that's new that hasn't done you-.

J Jim Griffith 35:13
Before you can't make you happy, really.

H Howard McHale 35:15
I think, you know what, what I think the boys at the shepherd Bally's are going to miss.

J Jim Griffith 35:21
Let's move along. Let's move on. I'm gonna talk about the DNA spreading of the mining company.

H Howard McHale 35:29
I'm not gonna say.

J Jim Griffith 35:31
Well, we won't be jaywalking tonight, but I know what we will be doing afterwards to the corner.



Howard McHale 35:36

Anybody wants to say bye bye Howie we can get into the mind for hours.



Jim Griffith 35:42

Okay, now let's get serious because we only have 40 minutes or hours 12 to speak with our guests. We have in the house tonight. And Miss Donna Roche on down the road. Donna Roche is the AIDS Foundation Houston, education outreach coordinator who attended the International AIDS Conference in Vancouver, July 7 through the 12. She is here to talk about the information coming from Vancouver.



Howard McHale 36:11

The conference, a conference and from a woman's perspective. Exactly. There was there's a lot happening with women with HIV. Exactly. Plus I wanted to hear her and when I talked to her I told I wanted to hear her just, you know, hurdle views of the things not just a report on this guy said exactly what really happened. What was going on T? What do you hear outside the session?



Jim Griffith 36:35

Well, if you shut up, we can get her to talk. She's Donna. How are you? Welcome. Good. Thank you. Thank you. Tell us what a Education Outreach Coordinator does. First of all, with AIDS Foundation, Houston.



Speaker 4 36:46

For the last few years, I've been doing HIV education in at risk populations, which means substance abusers. Homeless sex workers, sex worker, prostitutes, Oh, okay. Dancers, kind of whatever. doing basic HIV education, mostly in the treatment facilities, rehab centers, homeless shelters, women's shelters, and trying to get them to know how to protect themselves.



Jim Griffith 37:15

What happened in Vancouver? Give us an overview of that you have not the plain food but you know, exactly good. Was it good? David Letterman. Anyway, tell us what happened in Vancouver, some some good things come out some bad things. But you're just your opinion about it-.



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Speaker 4 37:33

It was really exciting. Because a couple of years ago, when they came back from Berlin, it was pretty depressing. Everybody had that news about AZT that it wasn't working. And it wasn't going to be very good. And everybody was very depressed. And Japan was so so it was kind of more middle of the road. Okay, well, we've been there. Vancouver, people are a little more excited, a little more hopeful, there's still a lot that has to be done. And everybody knows that. But they had more interesting things.

J

Jim Griffith 37:57

So people were more hopeful out of Vancouver, how come?

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Speaker 4 38:01

Because of the news about protease inhibitors, because of the way the combinations are working, because some of the the research teams are finding out that it looks like we can eradicate HIV from the body, not cure it, not get rid of it, not stop you from transmitting it, but at least get rid of it to the point in the body where it doesn't seem to be doing any damage. That's pretty exciting.

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Jim Griffith 38:24

Kind of like, block it out. Hide it. Yeah, stop it.

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Speaker 4 38:28

Stop it to the point where it's in there, but it's hidden, and it's not doing any real damage, as far as I can tell.

J


Jim Griffith 38:34

exactly. Explain what a protease inhibitor is to people who don't really know because there are people who don't know.

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Speaker 4 38:40

Yeah, protease inhibitor is just a different kind of drug, it works at a at a different point in the virus's replication cycle. So instead of attacking the virus, when it first gets into the cell, it attacks it on its way out when it's starting to bud and reproduce itself, and interferes with that process. So by interfering, it slows it down. It kind of damages the lifecycle of the virus, and that's a good thing.



H Howard McHale 39:03

So the news is coming out with a three drug combination, correct? Mostly, now, why not just have a protease inhibitor? Why three drugs? Isn't the drug company making some extra money?

S Speaker 4 39:14

No, everybody, every most of those drugs all come from different companies. So it's not that one company is profiting while they're all profiting, but I mean, not individually or not collectively, it's more like they haven't really tested those protease inhibitors as monotherapy yet, they're going to start they're going to start testing them in combination with each other one protease protease inhibitor with another, but they have found that mostly they work best when they're combined with the other drugs like AZT DDI, DDC. The stuff that we've had.

J Jim Griffith 39:44

Now is the three TC or the the protease inhibitor enhances the AC T. It gives it more life Is that Is that how it works?

S Speaker 4 39:52

It's like they all work together. They do different things. So one gets it when it's coming in one gets in when it's going out. So it's like you have Have more more angles to shoot from, and you have a better chance of getting the enemy.

J Jim Griffith 40:05

How come it's taken 13 years to find this out? What is it? Was it society? Was it government? Was it money? Well, what's the what's the poop scoop her Donna?

S Speaker 4 40:14

Yes, yes, yes. Kind of all of the above it takes a long time to get drugs tested and approved. And in all fairness to the people who do this. It's it goes a lot faster now than it used to, which is probably one good thing to come out of this-

H Howard McHale 40:27

Is that. do you think that's a positive aspect of the the government that we have in in hold right now? I think it has the Clinton administration pushed for faster drug testing?

S Speaker 4 40:38

I think so because these protease inhibitors have come out in record speed, we were getting better anyway. With AZT, well, AZT took a while, but after that three, etc. Some of those drugs were approved fairly quickly, compared to the old days when it was 10 or 12 years before something would get approved. But the protease inhibitors have been really quick.

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Howard McHale 40:54

But the only thing the only thought I have on that is when the stuff when protease inhibitors came out and they're able to be on a study. Many people could get them for free, because they would join a study. And after they quit doing that scientific theory where some got placebos and some didn't everybody got the drug? There were a lot of those things happening. Well, now this party isn't members Come on, boy, they rushed him right on through now. Everybody's got to pay. That's right. They really do us a big favor by running these things through so quick. It's kind of a catch 22 Yeah, sure, is because some some of the guys would be, you know, they would get on a study or they would do whatever, great. They were getting these. Now it's what 24 To 4800 2400 bucks a month. Prices are different. And, and now because they rushed them through and approved them. Now they're paying like crazy. Or if they're not tidy with the A or some other, you know, wonderful thing. They're paying big bucks, and they can't afford that stuff.

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Speaker 4 41:53

Yeah, it's a mixed blessing. They got them through quicker, more people can get them but really comes down to more people with money. And that's kind of always been the case.

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Jim Griffith 42:03

When does the supply demand thing kick in? I mean, eventually the price is going to come down and-.

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Speaker 4 42:07

It will, the price came down on AC T eventually.

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Jim Griffith 42:11

That how many people? How many people have to die in order to get these drugs to them at a lower at a lower price? They don't I mean.

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Howard McHale 42:19

Well, nobody can get on studies right now. I mean, so yeah, that's great that they did it. But it's kind of great.

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Speaker 4 42:26

I think the good thing, though, is that more people are gonna get produce dinners. Yes, it costs a lot of money, but you can still get them. The insurance companies, if you have will pay for them. And if you don't, you can get some of them. Well, I know you can get one of them at Thomas street. So you can get them. No, it's not easy. And yeah, it's a lot better to have money.

J

Jim Griffith 42:43

But say for example, insurance companies that have these dollar prescription or \$5 prescription things. Is that Is that still hold for the these protease inhibitors?

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Speaker 4 42:53

Yeah, I know people who are getting it through the insurance company that insures AIDS Foundation, and they're getting it, they have to get, for example, Crick's van, which they're getting through that one pharmacy in Pittsburgh, but they get it through Procare. So it's a \$5 copay.

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Howard McHale 43:09

What isn't it? Isn't it prudent to the fact that if we get these, these, these men and women who are HIV positive, who are sick on drugs that keep them alive longer, that the cost of their medical bills will actually come down?

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Speaker 4 43:20

Definitely, it's a lot cheaper to keep someone healthy than it is to hospitalized them and pay for the intensive care that you need. If they're in a hospital for three or four or five weeks.

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Jim Griffith 43:30

Someone realized this yet?

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Speaker 4 43:32

I think they're beginning to, but I don't know what managed care is going to do that. But that's probably another whole program.

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Howard McHale 43:38

— This is a good bill back in to see what's going on. I want to hear so-.

J

Jim Griffith 43:40

Hold on. Let me say one thing, if you ever, if you have a call in tonight and a question for Donna, with the AIDS, education and outreach, call us tonight and 526 KPFT. And we will answer your questions. I'm sure Donna will. Go ahead, Jim.

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Howard McHale 43:55

Tell me about the conference. I mean, like that was the greatest news to come out the triple dog therapy and whatever. But what is the news? You know, what was the T you know what to pick up? You know, behind the scenes, what was the chat? You know, and especially from a woman's a woman's perspective, because women are, you know, the highest increase in infection right now. What is going on there? I mean, I'm sure they talked about more than just triple therapies. So what did you pick up? What was the tea? What was the dirt what's going on around the world? I mean, what's going on anywhere?

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Speaker 4 44:33

It was pretty exciting to be there. It's a huge conference 15,000 people there. Lots of talks going on kind of overwhelming to a certain extent you get there and you don't know what to go, what direction to go and who to hear. The first day they had Bob Gallo bless his little soul. Luc Montagnier from France mortal enemies talking on the same panel that was pretty entertaining, but the room that they had when they were talking about their various studies In trials and vary medical and kind of over every well, most of our heads. But the room was too small for everyone to get in. So they had 1000s of us who were kind of stuck outside watching this on a TV monitor and not even being able to get close enough to a TV monitor. So there was a bit of a flap about that. I heard someone over over, I overheard someone say that they paid \$1,000 to come to this conference and didn't even get to speak see the speaker that they wanted to see. So that was our covers fault. You think? What? Yeah, I think it was just that maybe they didn't anticipate how much response some of the speakers would get. And so the facilities were pretty good. But, but not really equipped to handle such a large crowd. They could have had them in the stadium where they had the opening ceremonies and closing ceremonies, and that would be kind of like the Astrodome, and that would have been fine. But they had it in a hall in the conference center.

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Jim Griffith 45:50

How about that one was like going here.

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Howard McHale 45:53

I want to hear some more about the women and maybe things that are there were talked about, especially with women and HIV. And?

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Speaker 4 46:01

I think it's kind of neat that it's changing because in past years, it was very scientific. It was geared for the medical community. There wasn't a lot of psychosocial stuff, there wasn't there was very little for women or about women. And now that's changing there, including a lot more sessions for women. Like there's a few pages in the the conference guide about posters and presentations about women a lot of stuff about sexuality, gynecological issues. So they're trying to broaden it, doing more stuff on minority communities, international communities. And that's the other thing too, I think that's changed is that they're getting the international communities, the developing countries to start speaking for themselves, bringing them to the conference, and they're participating instead of just coming to observe so that's kind of exciting.

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Jim Griffith 46:50

I was there any visible protesting this conference? I know in yours compel your-.

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Speaker 4 46:54

Yeah, there was a lot of protesting at the beginning. The first day