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Diane Williams, Bruce Reeves, Jewel Gray, Judy Reeves

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Bruce Reeves 00:00

course that was Romanowski and Phillips from their trouble in paradise album man, homophobia. And we are in Marathon and our fundraising membership drive. I said that word I'm not supposed to use that word no. But we would like you to call in and become a listener, sponsor of KPFT. We've got all kinds of premiums, from T shirts to tapes and CDs to a gift certificates to depending on how much money you want to call in and pledge and we'd like to hear from you, we really need to hear from you. If you listen to after hours every week, then you must get something out of the show. And we'd like to ask that you try to put that in some kind of monetary terms. And give us a call and let us know what after hours is worth to you. Because we really need to hear from you. And of course, if you don't have the cash, you can call and they'll bill you on a monthly basis. Or you can call and you can put it on your MasterCard or you can put it on your visa or you can put it on your Discover card or you can put it on your American Express card and the number is 526-573-8526 kPa F T. Again, we take Visa, MasterCard, discover and

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Hello. Do you know me? I have appeared in hundreds of one other cartoons with that squirrely wabbit who always does drag. Yet whenever I travel, homophobic troublemakers always tell me that there's no wombs and no hotels, no available seats in the Western ones and no cause to wet. It gets downright frustrating. At first I wanted to cry. What's my sexual orientation got to do with my being a good customer. Then I got a game that can express cod. Now I use it everywhere. From crepes and flats to tropical foods and Honolulu to pick up chicks in Australia. My good American Express card does it all. Get No can express. Don't be Homa without it.

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Bruce Reeves 02:01

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J Jewel Gray 02:11

We're back. We're back. And we're going to be talking with Diane Timmies fingers going already. We're gonna be talking about with Diane, about the Paul Broussard verdict that came in this week. Diane is a little bit closer to it than most of us. She's been very supportive of Mrs. Rodriguez. Nancy Rodriguez who was Paul's mother. And when you were at a press conference, press conference the other day.

D Diane Williams 02:46

There was a trial recently I can't remember what day wasn't this probably Monday, I believe. Basically one of the 10 young men accused in the beating and stabbing death of Paul Broussard was up for a trial he actually they brought up brought it about a bit early because he was supposed to go up for a hearing to find out, you know, when the jury to begin the trial to find out if he wanted to go to a jury trial. And basically he pled for a lesser sentence now what what this meant is well for for people who don't know exactly what's going on for who proper SAR was, Paul Broussard and two of his friends were out at a gay bar on July 3, the morning of July 4 last year. And as they were leaving, the bar was closing. They were chased and gotten gotten to buy the cars, two cars with 10 young men in it from the woodlands and two of the party of three were beaten and Paul was stabbed and died. fatal, fatal injuries. Basically, all 10 people that were involved have been identified and they've all been charged with capital murder. The first was John Buice and he was set to go for the first trial for capital murder. He had a knife and he did actually stab Paul Broussard. His sentence because of what he was accused of in charge that he could have gotten if if he went to trial and gotten the worst amount of punishment that he possibly could receive could have been life in prison. And that would mean even with life in prison, he would be eligible for parole in about 15 years about 14 years. He was I think he's 18 now and happened last year, so it was like 17 when this happened Basically what he did is he pled out, he pled so that he didn't have to go to trial, he pled guilty. And they sentenced him. His plea bargain, his special deal was 45 years in prison with a possibility for parole in about 11 years, 11 and a half years. So with only three years of difference in whatever the trial might have the worst possible scenario and what he actually received was, there was only three years difference. So basically, to the gay community, to the strike community to kids that might be out there gay bashing or wanting to gay bash, it sends a very powerful message, I think that his special deal was 45 years in jail. I mean, kids, basically 1819 years old. He's got his entire life in front of him. This is a Friday night thing that he went out with some friends had a few beers drove around Montrose, Chase and Claire's. And he managed to chase one down and beat the heck out of them. And one guy, unbeknownst to some of the members of the group, stabbed him, and he died. So this is what could happen. If circumstances escalate. The other boys, young men involved are all about the same age. They all either went to Mikkola high school or are currently going to McCullough High School. So they're all young men. And basically, this was this was a tragedy in so many ways. It's a tragedy, because an ended the life of a 27 year old banker, it ended, you know, his life entirely and ended the the feeling of security that his friend had, and the two friends that were there with him. And it ended the feeling of security for a number of us in the community, because we suddenly realized that, yes, this happens all the time. And it can happen to us. And we need to do something about it quickly. It was also a tragedy for those young men and their families. Because, you know, as much as we hate them, and as much as we say that you've done this terrible thing. By having this terrible attitude towards gay people, this is really, you know, screwed with their lives. And for these 10 young men, you know, there will be no justice for them for what they've brought about, there will be no justice. But this has severely messed with their future, too. So if you're out there, and you're

a straight person, if you're out there, and you're a gay person, especially young people, thinking about, you know, the consequences of gay bashing, the consequences of being bored on a Friday or Saturday night, you know, this really sends a big message, in my opinion, anyway.

 Bruce Reeves 07:56

It was, while I was, I know, reading the in the Chronicle report that quoted Rihel. And of course, he's always got something to say but right. His comment was, he's been sentenced to twice his current lifetime, and he'll serve more than half of what he's already lived half of his present lifetime before he's eligible for parole. Yeah, it's I mean, the guy's 18. He's kind of serve a minimum of 11 years before he's up for parole. That's, yeah, it's it'd be

 Diane Williams 08:22

it'd be 30. Basically, for it gets out. It's, yeah. It definitely does send a message. Some of my friends in the community are asking me questions like, well, I know, for me, I became active as a gay activist right after Paul was killed. You know, literally, I freaked out, I said, Oh, my God, this could it could have been me, it could have been me so easily. And everybody kind of felt that way. You know, the minute we feel uncomfortable or insecure, or the pattern of our daily life changes, we want to do something about it. Because we're not, you know, that invades our comfortable space. So hopefully, that people out there really taking notice of this. Hopefully this sends a message to parents, because these kids parents did not know what their kids were doing on a Friday night. These kids did not these parents did not know what their kids were doing. Didn't know where they were going out. And, you know, some of those kids are average students making average wages. I mean, there were minority there was, you know, Hispanic kids in in the group of 10. There was a black young man in the group of 10. There was a middle class white people, these kids were banding together to go bash on gay people. So the message here is, there will be repercussions. It's not safe. You can't do this and expect to go and punish and gay people are worthy and valid citizens. And we're, you know, we have a family fight back. We're going to fight back,

 Jewel Gray 10:04

you can bet on it. You were at the press conference with how did that go? I saw you and scooter in the twit this week.

 Diane Williams 10:14

Yeah, it was, it was a lot of fun actually doing that, because Nancy Rodriguez is Paul's mom. And she's wonderful, wonderful woman. So many of our parents, we can't tell about, you know, that part of our lives. We can't tell them who we have a crush on. We can't tell them. You know what we did on Friday or Saturday night because it scares them. And they don't want to know about it. And it's uncomfortable for them. And Paul was able to tell his mom, before he was so cruelly taken from us. I never knew him. I never knew Paul Broussard. But the love that his family had and has for him, and the love and support that his mother brings to the entire gay

community on his behalf and for his memory. And for all of us. I mean, she sincerely cares about us. And that's important. Yeah, Nancy has become very close, especially to Scott and I. We have, we were able to be with her and give her some support while she was hearing about what happened to her son, and were able to be with her in court while she had to hear no while while the murder of her son had walked past her. I just can't imagine I was enraged. And I didn't even know Paul. I was hurt and enraged and wanted to rip his eyes out. So

J Jewel Gray 11:52

he's pretty lucky that the the law got him

D Diane Williams 11:58

pretty lucky. I'm a pacifist, and I did nothing. I just wanted to kick him in the knees and you know, let him know my knees. Yeah. Over and over again, repeating until it got shorter and shorter and shorter.

J Jewel Gray 12:13

While folks, we're going to start reading some phone numbers off and some information here in a few minutes. So if you have a mind to go and get your pencil and paper and we will be reading some of this stuff off, and I'd like to take a short moment to do some personals. I want to thank right. Roy at Kroger's, I would like to say to Becky I love you an extra special tonight and to Ricky, you add color to my life. And and I want to continue doing that. The I wanted to say something about Anita Bryant being down did anybody like it?

B Bruce Reeves 12:53

Yeah, the article on the paper. I thought it was kind of fun, poor,

J Jewel Gray 12:57

poor, poor, poor. It's hard Oh, lady. They really gave it to her at the bookstore. One of the guys Randy came by and mentioned it to me. And he described this in such detail. I mean, people were salivating they, they wanted to be there so badly. And I was really impressed with the people who were there. They didn't, they didn't hold her to her old stuff. They addressed the stuff that she's doing now, the new stuff, the new stuff, the stuff in her books, the statement she's been making, to the press and on, on the programs that she's around promoting this book. I was real glad to see that somebody was out there addressing this at the bookstore. So for those of you who were there, I think it was Brian and

D Diane Williams 13:43

let's see Brian Anqi. David, David was there. Let's see. Yeah, Randy, there's there was a good

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Jewel Gray 13:53

read. There's a good plan. Right, right. So they were meant to and so thanks for taking it upon yourself to go out there and address this lady. People and keep if you have a pencil and paper there are a few things we'd like to read to you. One of the things I'd like to read first is that there's a children's mastery June 13, and 14th. You can call Jett at 6921465. This mastery is for children ages seven to 17. It helps teens and children cope with the everyday effects of HIV or AIDS this workshop is for everyone whether it is in your body or in your friend's body. The workshop is free of charge for anyone seven to 17. So if you are a parent or a friend or or a child looking for some support, and you have a friend who's HIV positive, this is a really good place to deal with a lot of those issues. So If you think Did I read that number over that? Yeah, you did want us to read it again, because our time jet at 6921465.

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Diane Williams 15:09

I just spoke with jet today about the mastery. And it's really important that young people get involved with the mastery, because young people are going to be our next highest growing group of people with HIV. So it's very important if, if your parents are gay or have HIV, or if you are or if you just need to know more about it, give them a call are great, folks.

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Jewel Gray 15:36

We don't want to forget that Kent Clinton will be here tomorrow night, I think there's still tickets. There are no tickets, well stand outside of Hammond Hall and offer an offer to buy them from the people who have them. If you are really desperate. That'd be tomorrow night. Tonight, actually at Hammond Hall, over Rice University. If you can be there. We don't want to forget to remind people that that's what friends are for three. We'll be at the Western Galleria on June 13 92. For more information you can call 6219717. We want to read the partial flyer that we got from the sexual minority youth assistance League of Houston which is more familiar, familiarly to a smile. It's a peer support group for gay gay, lesbian or bisexual youth 16 to 22. And I understand that Steve's been going to these meetings, have you? Yeah, yeah. How's it how's it over there?

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Well, it's, it's nice to get to be around other teenagers who, who are gay, and who can openly discuss, you know, just things in the community. You know, it was one of the first times that I had been around some 16 year olds and other ones who were that age, and really were out and open about it. And it was a lot of fun, and just had a real chance to, to talk to other people. I'm 19. And it was just really interesting to get to go. And there was about about 12 of us in the group. And it was just a bonding thing. And one thing, it's an alternative to the bar scene and the clubs and a lot of the peer pressure that you know, goes on among gay teenagers, and you get to go there and just really have a chance to to be around gay teenagers. And then like it says, on the flyer, you know, five to 18 is the talk line. And there's someone there all the time to answer any questions that you have if you're a teenager out there, and it's when they meet

on at 4pm, from four to six, and it's from four to five, which we usually is a talking whenever they have the announcements and things and then usually from five to six, they have some type of, of an activity and we had something kind of like scatter. It was just really neat, because it was topics and so it was just different type of topics. situations that you could get in with lovers and just different things. And we had the topics and they meet every weekly, every Saturday at intercare Hospital at 7601 fan and it was really uplifting to me to be around them. And well

J Jewel Gray 18:42

I'm glad we got somebody who could who can slip in there. I noticed that because I don't think anybody else and of

B Bruce Reeves 18:47

course we are in the middle of our membership drive, we need you to rise up right now and give us a call at 52657385 to six KPFT. Rise up five to 65738526 KPFT. We've only got 18 minutes left to make our our goal for this weekend last week and we're about \$180 Short for tonight. We're good \$220 short from last week. So we need you to come on rise up give us a call 526-573-8526 KPFT. And come on Diane, you can you can talk to these people. You got a microphone in your hand.

D Diane Williams 19:33

I think it's really important that we all do whatever we can. I don't have that much to give in a monetary sense, but I can come up here and volunteer so do whatever you can let him know we love KPFT and this is our outreach. This is for us. Houston.

B Bruce Reeves 19:48

If you're listening in and you're interested in maybe volunteering for after hours, we'd be glad to hear from you. You can call us at 526-573-8526 KPFT and let us know that At and keep keep pushing frogs together. I think it's ready says But yeah, it's, it can be a lot of fun just you know, we can always use people to help answer phones or, you know, run errands and do some that kind of stuff we've you know, we've also got, we could do some people to help do research or something like that in the daytime. So, you know, even if you're not awake at midnight to 3am, but you taped the show or whatever, and listen to us, you know, we can, we can use your help any number of ways. But right now we could really use your monetary help if you are listening, and it's not midnight to three o'clock in the morning, don't feel like you can't call and pledge your support anyway. We can, we can use your support. If you're taping the show, taping the show and listening to it Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, whenever give us a call. Yeah, we know you're out there taping it too. So a lot of people that tape the show and listen to it later in the week. So when you're hearing this, don't you know don't put it off till tomorrow, you'll forget, go pick up the phone right now. And call 526-573-8526 KPFT and pledge your support to after hours and KPFT. It's very, very, very important to you. And of course, we you get a sort of a brief listing of the very, very important things that are going on in our

community here on after hours each week. For a full calendar, you would probably want to tune into the Wildenstein show between nine and 10 o'clock on Monday night because they do a very thorough calendar. And we try to just hit the high spots. But we've got 15 minutes left, we haven't heard the phone's ringing in a while we need to hear those phones ring. So give us a call.

J Jewel Gray 21:45

Here we're only a phone call away just a couple of numbers. And you can be telling us what's important to you by showing us your donations and their support here. So go ahead and do that. Do it now. Don't wait, we're sitting here, all of us waiting for you to call us and connect with this. So of course,

B Bruce Reeves 22:06

we're playing lots of good music. And we're talking on top of it tonight, because we need to meet our goal. You know, we had a goal last week of \$400, we got 185. Our goal this week is \$500. And we've gotten \$320 so far. So we're still about 400 \$400 Short for our entire marathon go, we really would like to hear from you and call us and tell us what KPFT means to you and tell us what after hours means to you. KPFT is listener supported radio. That means we're supported by you. It's your responsibility to send us some money so we can pay the tower rent, we can pay the light bill because with that light bill, the music tends not to work for a while. Yeah.

D Diane Williams 22:50

Tell us what your favorite song is to tell us what you like best.

J Jewel Gray 22:54

We do this because we like to do this. But we're here because we like we want to connect with you out there. And the way we know whether you're reaching you is by the support that you give us. So if we're reaching you and you've been moved by something we've said or you've gotten some information by something that we said, or we've helped you in some way, or put you in touch with another organization, reach out, pick up your checkbook and or your MasterCard or your American Express card or American Express or whatever you got out there and send us your pennies, I mean, break open that piggy bank and send us what you can.

B Bruce Reeves 23:36

And if you don't have the cash right now call and say, you know, hey, I'll send you a check next month, or I'll send you a check in two months or, you know, I want to give you \$10 a month for the rest of the year. Bill me for that. Or you know, use your visa your MasterCard or Discover Your good American Express whatever it takes. You know, we're flexible, folks.

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Jewel Gray 24:01

It's like layaway you give us you give us a little every month and we were here for layaway to these people.

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Bruce Reeves 24:09

Don't go layaway. But give us a call. We really want to hear from you. We'd really like to make our goal this evening. Because those girls are really used. They're used by station management to determine what shows are and are not viable shows. Yeah. And if this isn't a viable show in this time slot, we could get moved. We could get removed. Any number of things. We got another \$40 pledge. All right. For and we'd like to thank Gary for that pledge. It's, you know, if you think commercial radio is free, you need to think again because you're paying for it through the advertising. You know that those companies are paying because you're paying more for that item because they're having to advertise

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Jewel Gray 25:00

I have a special challenge. I know you're out there listening you who listens to Brahms. I know you're out there listening send, call us and let us know. Call us and let us know you're listening and make make a donation here tonight

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Bruce Reeves 25:17

of course the music we're listening to in the background. It's called the codependency Polka and that's from Monica Grant's latest album that I purchased when she was in town last month. And yeah, I mean, it's it's very rare that we even get music here at KPFT. As programmers, you know, the music you hear comes out of my pocket comes out of other people's pockets, people that do the show. And, you know,

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Jewel Gray 25:42

Judy is wearing a Monica grant t shirt. She

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Bruce Reeves 25:45

is actually i We got her one and we got me one and you know, they were both extra largest because Judy likes her T shirts is big. And you know, I think he got pre shrunk three or four times before I got it because it definitely didn't fit my body.

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Jewel Gray 26:03

But that was a shirt that was a little bit

BUT THAT WAS A PILOT THAT WAS A LESBIAN PILOT.

D Diane Williams 26:06

Do you have another one? I'll take it because I really

J Jewel Gray 26:08

like it's nice shirt. But

D Diane Williams 26:12

the layaway plan, right? Yeah,

B Bruce Reeves 26:13

we've we've got 11 more minutes for you to call in and pledge we're gonna be jumping down and talking over Jamie Anderson from her center of balance album singing I'm sorry. And

J Jewel Gray 26:27

we have a poem I'd like I'd like Diane to read if we have a few minutes can ensure the short one Diana's

B Bruce Reeves 26:35

microphone still on? She's just not talking high for it. Go for it.

D Diane Williams 26:39

Okay, well, I can't hear what's playing in the background. I have no idea. This is for Janie. Okay. It's called the empty place and it's by Elsa good low. Out of my favorite what date poetry book Safak songs. Thank you, Jewel for bringing it again. It says 18 to 80. What's the date on the poem The poems dated 1922 22. It's called the empty place on how you entered my house Quietly, quietly, left again. While you stayed you at my table, slept in my bed. There was much sweetness yet little was done. Little said. After you left there was pain. Now there is no more pain. But the door of a certain room in my house will always be shut. Your fork your plate. The glass you drank from the music you played are in that room with a pillow where last your head was laid. And there's one place in my garden where it's best that I set no foot. And that's fine. I also get sapphic songs

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Jewel Gray 27:15

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Jewel Gray 27:43

in it beautiful. I love that stuff. She's great. Don't forget, we still have few more minutes. You can get in here and be in here on this. This. This is one of our greatest after hours programs you can be part of our history. Call up and make your pledge right now. And see we have we have broken buttons here we have we have ripped. Wait, I like it. Joe, could

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Diane Williams 28:13

you do me a favor and wrestle some paper in the background for me? I really like it when you wrestle paper. Can you do that? That sounds so smart. I love that. Sounds like we're being intelligent. We've

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Jewel Gray 28:24

got \$360 tonight. Yay. More

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Bruce Reeves 28:28

money, though. Yeah, we need 738 DFT I think

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Diane Williams 28:34

it's important to let people know that they can tell us what they like, you know, people don't want to just get

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Bruce Reeves 28:41

don't

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Jewel Gray 28:42

tell us your favorite gay joke. Yeah, it's

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Diane Williams 28:45

good to tell us your favorite queer songs, right? A lot of people. Listen, a lot of people take the show and a lot of people listened. But it's not that often. They get to actually say something back. So I like to think that you can literally call back anytime. Anytime you want to you can call back and give us your opinions. We don't mind really,

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Bruce Reeves 29:09

Judy, Judy, come on talk,

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Jewel Gray 29:11

talk. Okay.

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Judy Reeves 29:12

You know if they're taping the show, so they're not really hearing us right now. They can always listen to it tomorrow morning. And while they're listening to this sweet melodic voice. They can call them and tell them they're pledging for after hours. Oh, good. I still get credit for it. Oh, good idea. So they don't have to call it a quarter to three in the morning if they choose to sleep like normal people. And listen on Sunday mornings with their coffee. Hey, watch that

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Bruce Reeves 29:37

Friday and you want to call next Friday and pledge for after hours. Pick up the phone next Friday. Or better yet, call now. And then next Friday. Send us a check.

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Diane Williams 29:49

The lesbians have just done a high five in here for getting it anyway. You can

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Bruce Reeves 29:55

hear that? Well. I guess you're listening. No. Oh, We've got seven minutes and 30 seconds seconds left. And then we're going to have the BBC News at three o'clock in the morning. If you're a Ragnar you rig we love it. It's time to go home, my mouth quit working. If you're a regular listener of ours, you know that during daylight savings time, we have the BBC news coming at you every Sunday morning at three o'clock. And, you know, if you're not, you might still find that, that you enjoy that some people do. And after that will be the carbon dating game show with Eric. So it's, you know, something that you need to keep in mind. And of course, Jewel asked that we play this song earlier. It's called Give me a homosexual by Romanovsky and Phillips, and we're gonna keep talking because I hear a phone ringing in the background. Yes. And we're gonna hear more phones, and we're gonna hear more stuff. But you know, we need right now to hear from you. We need to hear those phones ring. And we need to keep hearing those phones ring. Because that's where it's at. All

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31:09

our stuff here is dog eared and dark and dusty and dank and you wouldn't believe what we sit on here. I have half a chair. I have half a chair. And I remember Bruce having to sit down and watch

B Bruce Reeves 31:22

out for a chair because mine didn't move and you can't work in this room. Chair don't move.

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Right. So, so have mercy. Remember that when you're when you're digging out your wallet? Yeah, have mercy on us down here, we need some we need furniture, decent stuff.

B Bruce Reeves 31:38

All the programmers, all of us here have KPFA. All of the programmers are volunteers. We're here because we want to be we want to bring a little light into your day and a little music into your day. But you know, we're here because we volunteer our time. But if there's not a studio to come to if the light bills not paid if the transmission tower rent is not paid, you know, we can't come to you through radio because it requires electricity and transmission towers. And, you know, the whole nine yards. And KPFT, just in the last year was fortunate to receive a bequest of the building that we reside in so we don't have to pay rent anymore. But we still have bills to pay. We have lots and lots of bills to pay. And we need more equipment, we need new equipment. And so we've got a call, Doug has pledged \$20. And

J Jewel Gray 32:41

almost a smile there Do I see.

B Bruce Reeves 32:45

So we're now up to \$380. We still owe \$120 Short of our goal this week. And thanks for listening back last week. But give us a call. We need to hear from you we need we need that support. It's very important that we we get that support. But

J Jewel Gray 33:02

thanks to all those who have called in tonight and pledged and you are the people who make this make it work. Here we are just the we're just the mechanics down here. You guys are the ones who make it work.

B Bruce Reeves 33:16

We try we come down and play every three weeks on course. During I guess next week Jolin k will be here to talk about C foods. And the week after that where we're all supposed to be here. Although I'm going to be out of town, it seems but we're gonna be doing primarily a music show that week, we're gonna play a lot of your gay and lesbian favorites. But we're also gonna have

a guest Michael Crawford from queer nation will be coming down. And we're gonna be doing lots of stuff. We were always doing lots of stuff. And I'm looking forward to working with K in a while. But you know, we we need you to call right now at 526-573-8526 KPFT. We've got just a few minutes left, pick up those phones, make those phone calls, make those pledges, but your money on your MasterCard, put your money on your visa, put your money on your discover or your game American Express, but call us because we really want to hear from you.

 Diane Williams 34:19

And if you think about it like this, if you call us we'll stop asking. If you call us and give us money. We'll stop begging for it. It's as simple as that. That's right.

 Bruce Reeves 34:29

You know we we only come to you three times a year. And of course this is our second time this year. We have another Yes, yes, yes.

 Jewel Gray 34:41

I want to say two already. Did we do dog already?

 Bruce Reeves 34:46

Well, that looks like the same dog to me. But it's a different pledge. But it's another pledge for \$20 So we thanked him for that.

 Jewel Gray 34:55

Key stole from me from Steve. Don't forget me came from Steve. Don't forget him ski. Okay, Keith.

 Diane Williams 35:05

I want to wish Susan in London a great vacation of my friend Susan is like seeing plays and doing wonderful London things. So have fun.

 Bruce Reeves 35:16

Yeah, yeah. But yeah, we need we need you to call. There's a lot of people out there that listen to after hours every week, we want you to call and tell us why you listen to after hours. Tell us tell us why after hours is important to you. But give us a call because without your support, we couldn't be here. It's very important that we hear from you. We've got another two minutes of the show left. We're gonna be closing down here. Just in a real quick short, the BBC News will

be coming up at 3am and that's followed by Eric and the carbon dating game. If you want to listen to some real bizarre stuff, you need to stick around for that because these are it's pretty bizarre and they were playing Morse code in here one morning. Of course they were playing a 33 rpm record at 45 and they were playing something else on top of it. It really kind of sounded like pigs from space or something. I don't know what it was. But give us a call. We really do want to hear from you. You're listening to after hours on KPFT 90.1 FM Houston. You been listening to after hours a continuing tradition here on KPFT 90.1 FM Houston, after hours is heard every Saturday night from midnight to 3am. Also tune in to Wallenstein on Monday nights from nine until 10am Break through Friday mornings from nine until noon. All of us on the after our staff Thank you for listening. We are what we are where. This