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Tue, Apr 02, 2024 3:33PM 37:54

## SUMMARY KEYWORDS

city, government, community, jobs, economy, businesses, houston, economic development, fm, aids, district, montrose, good, citizens, issue, library, work, question, responsibility, program

## SPEAKERS

Buddy Johnston

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00:01

So we can test and see whether this really works. And I can look, learn to talk slowly. Yes, this is radio and it's more sparse. Well, everybody keeps talking about becoming lean and mean in a difficult economy. So here we are. Hey, buddy. I don't know how you're planning on producing this video if you want to get just put this on the try this to see how the volumes are and to see how the whole thing sounds. Everything sounds good. Is it? Okay? We,



Buddy Johnston 00:40

that could be part of our problem. Okay, anything



00:44

you do looks good to me. I haven't had the foggiest idea. How do



Buddy Johnston 00:48

we get more money out of the city? No, just kidding. Does that look okay? Does



00:52

that sound good? Sounds good to me. If it can't if it's coming across all right on the on the tape. The



Buddy Johnston 00:58

only thing I'd like to ask is it right? Get ready to close up. If you'll just try to remember to sav

only thing I'd like to ask is if right. Get ready to close up. If you just try to remember to say and you're listening to after hours on KPFT or something like that. So that, you know whatever we say at the end of clothes will be the same thing. Why wire? Yes. But we'll just say this is the first one. And then we'll do the second one. And what is that? There we go. Emily's emergency technicians get in here and



01:33

I long learned a long time ago not flu. Yeah, well, it's no I can hear that. It's very, very faint. That sounds fine to me. Okay. Sounds real clear. Katie, why don't we do a little ID and then I'll give like five seconds and then go into the into the end of the talk. Because that's sounds great. This we can move that back a little bit? Sure. I'm playing racquetball my back is like the best shape in the world. I guess we could even Promo The damn fundraising drive. But that's we'll also be going they're going to September the 15th. Or recall, right?



Buddy Johnston 02:22

We just can't, we can see something's happening. But we can't mention tickets for \$10.



02:27

Oh, I didn't mean that. I meant didn't mean to Samantha KPFT. Oh, sure. Do While we're on the air. What's the \$10 thing?



Buddy Johnston 02:32

No, we don't want to mention the marathon. Okay, we'll do that. All right. Okay. That'd be sick of hearing it.



02:40

I think people would do it kind of be sick of it before it's all over. All right, you ready? Anytime you're ready. Okay. All right. This is tape number one. This is George running a city council member for district C, which includes the Montrose and KPFT. Over the next couple of weeks, I'm going to be taking a little bit of time each Saturday night, just to talk a little bit, nothing structured, nothing formal about the city, and what we're doing about the concerns of the Montrose area and the city at large. And I hope that you will take the opportunity to let us know here at KPFT The subjects are the questions you would like to have me deal with, when I take this time each Saturday night to visit with you a little bit. I think it's very important, as a member of city council, that I make sure that citizens of this community, all the citizens of this community, have every opportunity they possibly can to visit with their elected officials, and understand a little bit of the various problems and challenges and programs that we are trying and testing and undertaking at city government. These are not terribly easy times for the city. These are not terribly easy times for the gay community. But I honestly believe that if we work together, the various challenges that we confront today can be looked upon 10 years from now, as something that we overcame, and bested together. Among the issues that I would like to

talk with you about during the month of September is the question of AIDS. And the very serious debate that we are having about whether or not the city has a larger role to play in that deadly disease. My personal belief is that city government has failed to meet its responsibilities in this area, that despite the resources that have been allocated to date, much more remains to be done. And much of that work must be the role and the burden of city government and the closing of the Institute for immunological disorders, which will be coming sometime during the next 12 months. And the talk by Dr. Peter Mann Sal, who heads up that Institute as to the needs in this community created by the AIDS crisis. Make it all the more imperative that we in city government face up to our responsibilities On this issue, and begin to undertake the programs that will enable us to tell the rest of the country that Houston, the fourth largest city in the United States, has faced up to the AIDS question, and is doing as much as any city in this country to deal with it. And in fact, that we are doing more. I also want to talk during the next three or four weeks about this whole issue that we have called economic development, what it is, what it isn't, how we go about it, how we're doing, how we could do better. Some of you may know that, about three weeks ago, two of my colleagues and I proposed that the city create a Department of Commerce, much like the Federal Government's Department of Commerce, and much like the state's recently formed Department of Commerce. The goal of that department is to focus and bring together all of the city's current activities in the area of creating new jobs and retaining old ones. Even more important, there are a number of activities which city government does not undertake, activities, which we desperately need to bring about if the city is to revive a diversify and broaden its economy. I also want to give some specific examples of things we've done right here in the Montrose area, to show how city government working in a creative, innovative and an energetic way can help spur economic growth and economic stability in our city's neighborhoods. Finally, I want to talk to this month a little bit about that ever present subject of city finances, just as each of us have to worry about our household budgets. So to city government, during these difficult times, has been finding it a challenge to balance between its revenues and its expenditures. This year, the city council has taken some rather unusual steps to bring our revenues into line with our expenditures. And some of those steps will have very real implications in terms of levels of service for all areas of the city. Wherever you live, you'll need to know some of the things that will be happening over the next 12 months, as the city works to keep cost down during these very difficult times economically. Most important, I hope you will take me up on my offer of letting us know here at KPFT. And after hours, the topics that you would like discussed, I very much want to address the concerns that are on your mind to answer the questions that you might have about city government, and to hear your views on the steps that we need to be taking in a wide variety of areas to make our city government as responsive and responsible to all of our citizens as we possibly can. Recently, I finished up five and a half years on the city council. And I must say that one of the things that has given me the most pleasure, and the most pride has been the very real responsiveness of all the citizens of my district district see, and their willingness to work with me and my office, other members of council and our city government to make our city a better place. If there's one thing I've learned during those five and a half years, it's that an elected official, however good, however dedicated, however well intentioned, has very little chance to get anything significant accomplished, without the help, and the support and the real involvement of those he represents to each of you who have helped thanks very much to each of you who have thought about helping, but never quite got around to it. I urge you to take the opportunity now to start thinking about ways in which you can help the city by being involved through your elected officials and through your city government. And to those of you who would like to come forward but a little hesitant. Don't worry. We're all human beings. We're all just trying to get a job done. And we all need each other, if we're going to make the city all that it can be. Again, if you have an idea for a program, or a question you'd like me to answer, or a situation or proposal you'd like us to consider. I hope that you'll feel free to call KPFT and give a

ring, because we need to hear from you in order to make this program the best possible. Finally, let me thank buddy and everyone who's put together after hours for giving me this opportunity to spend a few minutes with you at this very early hour on a Saturday morning. And I hope that over the next few weeks, we will be able to build a closer bond as we talk about various issues that face us not as a city government, but as a community of folks who want to live together and prosper together. Thanks very much. Have a good evening. This is KPFT FM 90.1 after hours.

 **Buddy Johnston** 09:44


It was great. I knew it wouldn't be though. How long? I really wasn't watching. I was listening.

 09:49

I was watching I saw the counselor. This is tape number two for George graininess. I think there's no Now that there's more any healthcare, let's start again. I'm sorry. Okay, we'll try it again. Remember to take tape number two, take number two. I think among those who have, oh shit, I can create a new intro. Hang on. We'll get this going. I did too. Well on the first one. This is tape number three of number two outtakes? That's right. That's right. That's right. We're gonna try this again in about five minutes, five seconds.

 10:33

This is tape number two takes three.

 **Buddy Johnston** 10:35

Good morning.

 10:38

Good morning. This is George Grinia, city council member for district C. I want to thank buddy and all the folks that after hours for giving me this opportunity to visit with you a little bit here on KPFT FM 90.1 on various issues that confront us in city government, and the challenge us as a community. I think that among all the health issues that I've known, since the time I was a child, none has been more serious, more devastating, and just more pulling at our hearts than the whole question of AIDS. I am well aware that over the last three years, there's been a growing controversy about the role of the city, or more honestly, the lack of role of the city, in the whole issue of AIDS, its prevention, and the care of those who have become patients of the disease. Seems to me that we in city government do have responsibilities in this area. And that's the subject I'd like to talk with you about for a little while tonight. Traditionally, city government has not been in the role of a health care provider. Many years ago, apparently back in the 1930s, the city and the county made a decision that they would split between them health care functions, the city would take those health care functions that had to do with prevention. And the county would take over hospital care through the hospital district. And that

is essentially the model that has been followed since that time. In addition, we have and I think rather, unfortunately, a tradition in which Houston city government is not terribly involved with the issue of social services. And this lack of a program or lack of a commitment has carried over to the question of AIDS. I say that by way of background, because sometimes when we assumed that the indifference to AIDS is strictly a political question, we need to remember that part of it is cultural and parched. Part of it is historical, in changing city governments attitudes towards this issue. And in getting the city government to meet its responsibilities in dealing with the AIDS crisis, we have to understand that we have not only political problems and social problems to deal with, we also have some very real historical precedents that we have to overcome. That said, I honestly believe that we in city government have a far larger role to play on this question than we have to date made had been my hope, to be honest with you, that the administration would have taken a vigorous and high profile position on this question several years ago. And when the mayor's aids task force was formed, I had the hope that that unit, because of the quality of the people involved, would be able to establish our city as a leader on this question. For a variety of reasons, none of which I think do us much good to discuss at this point, that did not happen. And earlier this year, after reviewing the city's efforts, and believing that the city needed to do more, I made several basic and simple proposals to get the city moving on the subject of AIDS. The first was that we begin to do that part of the job in health care that everybody acknowledges belongs to the city of Houston. And that's education. On the issue of AIDS education is critically important. Because right now, all of the scientists including those who are most deeply involved in the search for a vaccine, and a search for a cure for PW A's agree that the most effective action we can undertake is to educate ourselves and our friends in our community, about the way to avoid the further spread of this disease. And education is clearly the responsibility of the city of Houston. And for that reason, I proposed a several step plan for making sure that every citizen of Houston understands what AIDS is, what it is not, and how to prevent it spread. The first major step was to insert in our water bills, about 340,000 of which we send out every month, a brief, clear concise explanation about the disease, about what it is about what it is not. And again, most importantly, how to avoid it spread. Those water bill inserts finally went out starting in early August. Now please understand that one time insert of water bill information is not enough. We need to put that information into the water bills again about six months ago, a month from now. Because just as somebody runs an advertisement several times to make sure it's understood, so to you need to send out healthcare information several times, before, everybody's really had a chance to see what it says. In addition, we need now to talk to our utility companies and Tech's Houston lighting and power. And ask them to do the same thing that we have done, show the same commitment to educating the public on this disease by inserting in their bills, the same kind of educational information. This is extremely important. Since the electric company, the gas company and the phone company, reach a lot of people that the city of Houston does not, because not everybody gets a water bill. In addition to that major step forward on education, I proposed that we put together a task force of all levels and units of government to start working together in an inter governmental way to deal with all aspects of this question. If the city of Houston is not involved with health care through the hospital system, we at least need to be working with the county and with the hospital district to make sure that those units of government that do have that responsibility, are doing the job as effectively as possible. Although it's taken, I think, far too long to put that intergovernmental taskforce together. It is being named this month. And I'm especially pleased the County Judge John Lindsay, and the County Commissioners Court have become very vigorous advocates for this intergovernmental Task Force. And then, in fact, County Judge John Lindsay, and one of the commissioners will be serving along with me, as members of that taskforce. I mentioned these steps, not to suggest that we are doing everything that we can because we are not. But to let you know that there are some of us in city government who do believe that AIDS is perhaps the most significant health crisis we have

ever faced, that the city does have a responsibility to deal with this issue that the city cannot say that feels care and compassion for its citizens, unless we worry about and deal with and address this question. And I also believe that the city government, even where their particular responsibility or issue is not it's to deal with has a responsibility that goes beyond any individual turf question. We in city government need to show leadership on this issue. We owe it to our citizens, we owe it to ourselves. We owe it to our responsibilities as elected officials for this community. There is no more important health question, no more difficult health crisis than the AIDS problem that we face today. But I honestly believe there are things that we can do to slow and stop it spread. And having done that, we can move on to the issue of finding a cure for this terrible disease. And for those who are afflicted by it. This is George Grann's city council member for districts C, speaking on after hours, this very early Sunday morning. I want to thank KPFT FM 90.1 and buddy for giving me the opportunity to visit with you. And I'll be talking with you again next Sunday night. Thank you.

B

Buddy Johnston 18:05

Anytime you're ready, you want to stop and take a break.

i

18:07

Now we'll just go we'll go ahead. I'm running a little long. I apologize for trying to come back. We'll get the Sunday morning business. We're just we're here anytime within a day or night the hardest? Well, you know, I just the thing is I think of Saturday night. Okay, this is tip number three. Tip number one. This is George grinning a city council member for district C speaking on after hours, this very early Sunday morning on KPFT FM 90.1. I want to thank buddy and all the folks who have put together the after hours program for two things. First of all, for volunteering the time that it is taken to make sure this program is on the air. So those of you who are winning your way homes in the early morning hours of Sunday, have someone to hear from and to get a little spot of community news. I think it's very important the time they're putting into this and the energy. And I think we all have high hopes for the success of this program. I also want to thank them for the chance they've given me to visit with you each Sunday, Sunday morning for a few minutes about various issues that confront us here in city government. Among the questions we've discussed so far, those have A's and some of the overview problems of economic development. And it's that latter question of economic development that I want to focus on tonight. What is economic development? It's becoming a little bit like mom home and apple pie. Anytime you want to justify something you say it's good for economic development. And every time you oppose something, well, you use the same argument on its head, which is it's bad for economic development, but we never quite get around to what it is. Well, it's really not that complex. Economic development is a very simple job in certain respects. It is simple because the goal is simple. And that goal is to keep the jobs that we have here in the city to create new jobs because That is the way that you build your employment base and the economic health of your city. Why is economic development important? Why is it critical that we in city government, and you who are not elected officials, but who have a responsibility to this community? Why is it important that we need to work together to keep the jobs we have, and to create as many new jobs as we possibly can, both starting here at home. And by bringing businesses in from outside our city. It's important because our quality of life, things we're able to do to make this place a good place to live, is directly tied to how well our economy does when our economy is poor, than the city government has less money to work

with. And we are faced with serious choices about asking those citizens who are here for more money, or cutting back on critical city services. cutting back on critical city services is not the way to build a quality of life, we can all be proud of and asking for more money is never an easy thing. We have to stop I'm sorry, my throat is good.



21:06

Okay, tape number three take to Good morning. This is George Grinia. City council member for district See, I'm speaking on after hours KPFT FM 90 Point one's early Sunday morning show. And I want to welcome you to this whole evening of music, news, Collins dedications and a few other things. And I want to thank those folks, including buddy who have taken a lot of time to put this program together for all of you in the community. I also want to take this chance to talk with you about a city issue, which is on everybody's lips, but which we really don't know very much about, we're really learning about it. And that's the whole question of economic development. You know, it's become pretty popular to use those two words in almost any context. You can imagine. If you're for a proposal, you say it's good for economic development. And if you're against a particular idea, well, then you simply say it's bad for economic development. The problem is, what is economic development? What is this goal that we're all searching after? Well, it's really not that complicated. In fact, it's a very simple proposition. Economic development, in its simplest form, is simply the maintenance of the jobs, we already have job retention. And the creation of new jobs through two means, one by getting the businesses we already have here to grow. And also by bringing new businesses into the community. Now I say that you can state the goal of economic development simply. But to be honest with you, it's a more complicated job than it might sound once you've boiled it down to its essentials. But before you get into that job, you need to ask yourself, why is it important? Is it important because it's become a hot political issue, or because right now we're having some problems in our oil industry. It's really important, because in it is the economy and the health of our economy. That is the basis for the quality of life in our community. You know, we're pretty proud of our ballet, and our opera, and our Symphony of the many fine arts organizations we have throughout the community. We're proud of the Museum of Fine Arts and the Contemporary Arts Museum. And we're especially proud here in the Montrose area of the Menil Collection was just opened a few weeks ago. But the fact is all of those arts organizations, and all of the other things that make a community worth living in our parks, our libraries, the quality of our streets, and our roads. All of that depends on our ability to generate revenue from a healthy economy. And when the economy is healthy, we can do a lot to make this a more pleasant place to live a more attractive community for all of us. When the economy is on the ropes, when people are out of work, it is not only tough on the individuals involved, it is tough on the community, because our resources to make this a good place to live and to keep it that way, become fewer and harder to find. And that is why it is so important for us to do everything we can to employ every means that we can to make sure that we create as many new jobs as possible, and retain we keep every job we possibly can. Several weeks ago, two of my colleagues and I made a proposal that we think will help the city government take up its share of responsibility for this whole business of economic development. The whole task of creating new jobs, and retaining the ones we've already got. This idea that we cooked up is nothing terribly original. In fact, we wanted to do something that we knew would work. So what we did was to go to several of the cities around the country that are having great success with their economies and have developed a reputation for being leaders in the whole field of creating jobs and retaining jobs. We went to Boston, which has one of the booming economies in the United States right now. We went to Philadelphia, one of the great cities of this country. And we went to Atlanta. And I won't say too much about Atlanta, we've heard quite enough about them over



the last 12 months here in Houston, especially after the Democratic convention. And we talked to them. And we asked them, What do you as city governments do, to make sure that you meet your share of the responsibilities, along with the work done by the private sector and the academic community to put together an economy that's thriving and growing and sustains that growth over a long period of time. And one of the things we found is that they are organized more efficiently and more effectively than we are, they have essentially a team, they have put together in each of their city governments to take primary responsibility for helping the private sector and helping the academic community create new jobs, and to retain the ones we already have. And that is why about three weeks ago, two of my colleagues and I proposed that we create in city government, a Department of Commerce, not to create a new bureaucracy, because this would be a very small department, not to spend more money because this would not require any new funds, but to organize and focus the city's functions in this area of job creation, and job retention, we think this step would be a major move forward for the city, it would, first of all, bring together our many disparate economic development tasks that we're currently performing in a variety of departments, it would make it easier for the private sector to work with the city because they know there was one place they needed to go to get cooperation from city government. And those of you who have tried to work from city with city government, from time to time, know how difficult that can be sometimes to see some coordination and some unified assistance. And finally, it would allow the city to be much more aggressive in putting together programs, such as the acquiring of federal funds, that will be key elements for any revival of our economy, if we're serious about the business of economic development. I also think that in addition to this step, this creation of the Department of Commerce and getting the city's act together on economic development, there are a number of things we're already doing right in this area, to prove that city government and citizens working together can enhance the quality of life in the community through improvements in the local economy. And the next time we get together, I want to give you a few examples from right here in our neighborhood, the area right around KPFT of things we're doing to enhance the economy of Houston, by the wise use of city resources, and a responsible partnership between city government, and all of our citizens. In the meantime, I want to wish you a good week. And I want to thank buddy again for giving me the time to speak on the program. And I want to welcome you all to after hours followed and asked you to stay for the rest of the program here on KPFT FM 90.1. And wish you a very good Sunday morning. And a very good Sunday. Thank you



27:59

ready to go for the last one? Okay, let's see.



28:09

This is tape number four. Take number one. This is George grinning a city council member for district See, wishing you a very good very early Sunday morning here on after hours on KPFT FM 90.1. I want to thank buddy and all the folks who have taken so much time and put so much of their energy into bringing together the after hours program for giving me the chance to visit with you for a few minutes each week about various issues affecting us as a community and the things we're trying to deal with in city government. I also want to remind you something I mentioned several programs ago, and that is that I would look forward very much to hearing from each of you on your ideas for future programs about questions you'd like me to answer



about issues you'd like me to address, or about suggestions that you might have on how city government should function that you'd like me to comment on. If you want to do that, please get in touch with KPFT FM 90.1 here on Lovett Boulevard and let them know they'll be in touch with me and we'll be in touch with you. Because we'd very much like to hear from you, all of us who are helping on the after hours project. tonight. I want to continue something that we talked about last week. And that has to do with the business of economic development, this whole business of creating new jobs and retaining the ones we already have. I think that here in the Montrose area in neighborhoods not too far from the Lovett street address of the KPFT offices. We have been showing over the last two and three years. What city government if it's enlightened in the way it does business and the private community can do when they work together to improve the economy of an area. You know, it has not been an easy time for any neighborhood in the city of Houston over the last three or four years. The difficult economy, the high rate of foreclosures the failure businesses that we all know and loved and patronize have been difficult for all of us. But perhaps the Montrose offers a model for other neighborhoods around the city, about how to maintain stability. In times of trial and crisis. Some of the ways in which that has been done, have been through good partnerships with city government. And to that I am proud of stuff I want to just describe briefly tonight as examples of how we can work together. As you know, for many years, the Montrose has been promised its own branch library. And for many years, that didn't happen. Then three years ago, we started working on the project in my office, and we quickly got the rest of the city to be serious about this question. The problem was, as with so many situations, in city government today, there was a potential shortage of money to build the building. At the same time, we've been working very hard to improve Montrose Boulevard to bring it up to the quality that we know it is potentially capable of. Now here, we have, on the one hand, a problem of the city trying to build a library with potentially not enough money to get the job done. On the other hand, we had developers on Montrose Boulevard, who were looking for opportunities to improve the quality of life through new projects, what would make more sense than bringing together one of those developers and the city and have them work together to the mutual benefit of both parties. And that's what is exactly what happened. And that's why today, just one block north of Montrose at Richmond, you will see going in to the Old Central Church of Christ building the new Montrose branch library. It is going in the sanctuary of what was formerly that church, which has since moved out to another part of our district, and is part of a project owned by a fellow named John Hanson called the camp and Neely and what Mr. Hansen did was to give the sanctuary of that church building to the city of Houston for library. Now, what does Mr. Hansen get out of this? Because I know you're asking that question. What he gets is a very stable tenant in his building, with about 600 folks a day coming in and out of the library, some of whom may stop by the flower shop that is now there, or the ice cream parlor, or the St. Thomas bookstore, or the black Labrador restaurant. Each of those businesses employ people who might not otherwise have a job. If the city through the library, we're not generating the foot traffic that makes each of those businesses more viable than it would be otherwise. That is a good partnership, the city gets a library for about half the normal cost in a better, bigger building. We get to restore and maintain a structure which is very important to the overall look of our community. And we have created jobs above and beyond those of the librarians who will staff the library in those four businesses, which might not exist if it had not been for the partnership between the city and the private sector. That's a way to create new jobs by doing our traditional jobs, such as providing libraries in a very untraditional way. The other project is Richmond Avenue. Many of you have heard me talk about it. I'm very proud of that project because it is the first time that city government has undertaken to plant trees and put a better grade of sidewalk in as part of a standard road widening project. Now what has happened, because the city has taken a little extra care and shown a little extra concern for our neighborhood. First of all, a lot of the apartment structures up and down the street, especially places like 1400 Richmond, have done

a substantial amount of reworking and improvements on their properties. And I sit and single out 1400 Richmond because they've also taken over responsibility for the Esplanade in front of their project. In addition to that, we now have intimations, it's only that, but we have intimations that there'll be some new businesses moving in on Richmond Avenue, because they see that the city and the private citizens along the street have a commitment to that area. And they think that means a good economic climate for new businesses to come in. So bit by bit, we're putting together a new center of economic activity along a street that just three and a half years ago, was pretty much the worst stretch of street outside of Beirut, Lebanon. Those are two really practical examples of how city government doing its usual job in an unusual way can help generate new jobs and new economic activity which might not otherwise exist. And I think those are just two of the many examples we can cite here in the Montrose area that the rest of the city ought to look to. For too many years Montrose has had a reputation city wide that has been less than favorable, and does my job. And it is my goal to make sure that the rest of the city understands that this part of my district, which I think so much of is setting the pace and showing the way for the rest of the city, and how to bring government and its citizens together for the purpose of rebuilding our local economy. This is George grania, city council member for district C and again, I want to thank buddy and all the folks who have put together Are after hours for this chance to share a few minutes of this very early Sunday morning with you and urge you again to let me know what issues you'd like me to address what questions you'd like me to answer, or what proposals you'd like me to consider. In these few minutes we have together each Sunday morning. In the meantime, I want to wish you all well. Have a good weekend and a good week. All right.

B

Buddy Johnston 35:22

I didn't know we were getting a live.



35:25

I didn't know we were getting. Well, you know, I march. You can do it a couple of times if you don't sure it sounds. Well. Let's try it a couple takes they can pick one. You ready? Sure. These are KPFT FM 90.1 promos for the marathon. This is tape number one. Hi, this is City Council member George graininess, urging you to pledge your support to listener sponsored community radio in Houston. KPFT 90.1 FM please call 5205738 Be generous without your help. KPFT 90.1 FM cannot do the job that we think it is capable of for this community. Call 520-573-8520 KP ft. Okay, tried tip number two. You can you don't have to. Yeah, I'm sort of I'm running around a little bit.

B

Buddy Johnston 36:12

Garland.



36:15

Well, it helps because it keeps me from talking 20 minutes. Hi, this is City Councilmember George graininess urging you to pledge your support to listener sponsored community radio in Houston Texas KPFT 90.1 FM please call 5205738 That's 520 KPFT for listener sponsored

Houston, Texas. KPFT 90.1 FM, please call 5205738 That's 520 KPFT for listener sponsored community radio in our city. Okay, take number three. Yeah, we'll take four and they can pick one. Hello, this is City Councilmember George Granitas urging you Yes, I mean you to pledge your support to listener sponsored community radio in our city. KPFT 90.1 FM is a Houston institution. And we need your help to make sure it stays that way. Please call 5205738 That's 520 KPFT Okay, take for Yeah,

B

Buddy Johnston 37:07

I want to mention that there stations in your district like you did on the Okay. On your after hours thing. I guess just we'll do one with that. Sure. That's just a thought.



37:19

Take number four. Hello, this is City Council member George graininess urging you to pledge your support to listener sponsored community radio in Houston, Texas. Coming to you from District see my district. It's KPFT 90.1 FM KPFT is a Houston institution that we need. Please help by calling 5205738 That's 520 K p. ft. Great. Okay.

B

Buddy Johnston 37:48

Great. Thank you so much. Hey,