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Jewel Gray, Scott Lewis, Jimmy Carper



Jewel Gray 00:02

I want to talk a moment because there's some information that I really want to talk about here about the the Lone Star Women's Music Festival coming up October 1, it's through 3. And the reason I want to bring it up now is because if you get tickets now it's a little cheaper than if you wait until October. Right now, I believe the tickets are, I think they're \$10 more in the middle of August, and they go up \$20 more in September, and another \$10 in October. So you can, I think it's like \$50 more if you wait until October to register. Let's see. You can also work cash work shift deposit. In other words, they'll give you a little job and cut the rate. So it's time to start thinking about that kind of stuff. There will be no pets allowed at this festival and I don't think there'll be any males allowed to festival, I don't know if they say that. I know that sexist, but I think that they generally try to keep that to a very minimum. There will be, your price of your ticket includes meal tickets, including Friday, three meals Saturday, separate price, three meals Saturday and breakfast and lunch on Sunday. It's a three day festival and it's up real close. So you lesbians out there if you can find out more information by writing LSWMF. That's the Lonestar Women's Music Festival, box 2650 Austin, Texas 78768. If you want to get more information on that you can also call again Gay and Lesbian Switchboard, but they're going to have some really class acts. The reason I wanted to bring this up is because Alix Dobkin is going to be there, Monica Grant, Girls in the Hose, Texas Tech Santa Dames, Diana Jones and a woman who does folk blues, Odetta, who has been around for quite a while and and does some really serious blues and meet you at the core of your being kind of folk music. And there'll be some other people there. Some people I think even our own Nancy Ford is going to be there. They're gonna have some comedians, of course that's what Monica Grant does. She's a comic and folk music. So it's gonna be a good time have all, I'm, I'm really considering going, seriously considering going, and reason I want to go with is I want to see if we can get some interviews by some with some of these women musicians. We have so many of the male musicians who travel and do a lot of stuff around here. And we, you know, we've given away tickets here to see RuPaul, we've given tickets to see, what's that group just for, 2 Unlimited, we gave tickets away to see the comedian Jerry Halliday, Halliday, who did the kind of stuff, [unintelligible] mammon kind of puppets which are really good. And but the women's groups just don't do a lot of touring. Now you have somebody special coming into town. That's why I brought this up.

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Scott Lewis 02:55

Well, Michael, Michael knows this. Well, I don't know how much of a coup it is. But I have a connection at BMG Music. And if you don't know I do do promotions for Charles Armstrong investments which owns the gay clubs in this town. Yes. And you might, you might say, you know whatever. Heaven, JR's, Santa Fe Bar. Heaven. JR's Bar and Grill with the Santa Fe bar and patio and the Montrose Mining Company. And Dan over at BMG called me the other day who I'd worked with with 2 Unlimited, and he had gotten us some really neat stuff, and said that a new lesbian group wanted to know if I had heard of them. And I said, heard of them? That's the hottest song. That's a great song. They're playing it on, on that other station that gets a lot of ratings. They're playing it in the clubs all the time. I love that song. Of course, I've heard of them, why. And I thought he wanted to do like a little record giveaway or something. Well, they're going to be here in two weeks.

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Jewel Gray 04:03

Cool.

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Scott Lewis 04:04

And what if we what if we brought him down to the club? And I said, Fem2Fem? Of course bring them. So Fem2Fem, and what I did, he wanted to bring him to Heaven. Well, I don't know if you've been in JR's on a Sunday afternoon but ladies, it's lesbian-ville, it's lesbian-ville. It's women city in there. And so I said let's do a little something for the ladies here. And the women, the women, sorry, I'm so, unpolitically correct on these issues. Let's do something for the women and bring Fem2Fem. They're going to be over at JR's Sunday night September 5 at like 10:30, sign a picture, giving away cassettes, schmoozing, four gorgeous ladies. I mean gorgeous. What is the difference between ladies and women?

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Jewel Gray 05:00

Well, I think professionally you have to usually you have to refer to women as ladies in a professional, ladies and gentleman kind of thing, and I think that dealing with women professionally probably rubs off.

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Scott Lewis 05:11

Isn't women very generic and ladies is like a more of a

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Jewel Gray 05:15

Supposed to imply



S Scott Lewis 05:16
Specific,

J Jewel Gray 05:17
A certain gentleness, yeah. June Cleaver is a lady. Donna Reed, who they don't even know, I found out they have no idea who Donna Reed is.

J Jimmy Carper 05:25
What?

J Jewel Gray 05:26
Really.

J Jimmy Carper 05:28
Beat them. Beat them within an inch of their lives.

J Jewel Gray 05:30
Look at them and know that they are too young to know who Donna Reed is, it just upset me too much.

S Scott Lewis 05:35
I do know who Donna Reed, I get Nick a Night, Nick a Night. How about this one? There's going to be these four dykes over at JR's names Fem2Fem, there you go. I get Nick at Night. I watch all of Patty Duke, there's Cathy who's everywhere, remember that? Yeah. They were doing each other.

J Jewel Gray 05:58
There, they were doing each other. I wanted Patty Duke to be lesbian so bad?

S Scott Lewis 06:01
Incest.

J Jewel Gray 06:01

She did a tomboy movie that I really liked. I can't remember what was called but she was like her father wanted her to be a boy. It's really cute movie, she could run. Anyway, back to our show in real time. So you have Fem2Fem gonna be there when?

S Scott Lewis 06:17

A week from tomorrow, it's gonna be at 10:30 over at JR's and then probably between 11 and 11:30 they're gonna go over to Heaven.

J Jewel Gray 06:24

So they're not performing, they're just gonna be there.

S Scott Lewis 06:26

We're gonna try and get to persuade them because we do karaoke over there at JR's. And we've, I told, I told Dan, you know what, how much fun it'd be, they harmonize really well together. Go up there and do an old number and camp it up on a karaoke song, so we're gonna try and convince them to do that.

J Jewel Gray 06:43

I'd love to see that, Sunday afternoon lesbian day at 10:30 at night.

S Scott Lewis 06:47

Let me tell ya, it is lesbian-cille in there on Sundays.

J Jewel Gray 06:50

Well, we'll have to go. You know, I wonder where the lesbians go around, you know, being women. Not that there are any boundary, I only find them on Wednesday nights anymore. Over at Missouri Street and then they end up at Bacchus. It's so thick at Bacchus, you cannot walk on Wednesday night.

S Scott Lewis 07:06

Oh, really?

J Jewel Gray 07:07

 Jewel Gray 07:07

I want to know how these people get up on Thursday morning and go to work. Because I leave early and it's bouncing when I leave, you know, I gotta leave early. Anyway, that's where the women are on Wednesday night. And that's where they will be on Sunday night at JR's, two weeks?

 Scott Lewis 07:23

A week from tomorrow.

 Jewel Gray 07:24

A week from tomorrow.

 Scott Lewis 07:25

And now what about the Ranch? Are they there the rest of the time?

 Jewel Gray 07:29

Yeah, I don't know. You know, I've been in the ranch a couple of times, and there was nobody there but me. I've been to Miss B's and the Ranch, but I tend to go late in the evening and usually on a weeknight, so I understand on the weekends it'sss packed too. I guess less me it's just don't want to go out except for you know, the weekend. Well, you

 Scott Lewis 07:34

Sounds like Rich's. Well, you were just saying that you go out and leave early and yep.

 Jewel Gray 07:50

Yeah, it's just thing I do. Okay, thing I do, we got a lot of information, I'm not gonna be able to give it all out. And I want you to know if we happen to hit something that you find important, you can call us at JAM-KPFT. One things I did want to talk about, I keep running into this and I want that to, want that to, we did talk about doing marathon. One of the things I do want to talk about is what is going on in town lately. The guy who was supposed to be here tonight who didn't make it, who will pay dearly Monday, dearly Monday and was supposed to come here he recently was released from prison for crimes, unannounced. I know what he did, and believe me, he earned the right to be in Texas penal system I have to admit, and he would tell you that too. He goofed off and got into place where he was backed into a corner and and there was no other way out. So he did, did the time and did the crime and then did the time. The thing we wanted to talk about was not whether he was in there justly or unjustly, but how he was treated while he was in there. He went in with some serious neuropathy. And if anybody knows anything about HIV, you know that neuropathy is one of the, one of the things that happens to

people who have HIV, it is a kind of a nerve disturbance where your legs or your hands or your arms sometimes you can't feel them and they don't want to support you. They don't want to carry the same load they carried yesterday. And then the next day, they, they can be perfectly normal. Anyway, he went in there with pretty serious case of neuropathy, and it took him. he was in there I think it was in their 12, 9, 11 months. And in that 11 months, it took him seven months to get a cane to help him move around within the system. And for that 11 months he was put in a place where they had a lot of other HIV people, he was telling me the story, that's why I'm relating it to you. And I do want to get him on here so I don't want to talk too much about it, but they put him at a place outside of town where they had a lot of other people and we're trying to collect those who had been tested positive or were full blown AIDS and put them into one area. The thing that really disturbed me is, as he was talking, he was telling me how all these sick people and, and sick people, not just HIV positive, but people who were literally sick when they came there. In situations where it could not have been very help helpful. One of the things that just shocked me was that these people are kept in a un-air conditioned area the whole time they're in prison. And it seems to me that I can understand that for a healthy body and I can understand how a healthy body can be hurt or pushed to the brink of its ability to cure itself if, if it's put into a situation in Texas without air conditioning, and I cannot understand how these people can call this justice by putting people into a prison, who are sick, who are affected greatly by the smallest of, of environmental hazards, and put into a prison that is made of steel and concrete that cannot be, you know, comfortable, even if it was air conditioned and not have air conditioning. For me that sounds just, I just, I think that's cruel, unusual. I think that's beyond punishment. That's, that's pushing death that's pushing the boundaries, the envelope of death as far as I'm concerned. And I'd like to see people raise up voices about this. And I think that Ray Hill has a wonderful program on KPFT, the prison hour or something,

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Scott Lewis 11:42

The prison program.

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Jewel Gray 11:43

The prison program, it's the atheist hours, it's prison program. And he, I think it's a Sunday afternoon. Sundays at two, and I want to get with Ray eventually, very close, very soon, actually. And see if we can't do a combination show, perhaps about, he can do, I can do one Saturday night. And he would follow maybe with a continuance on Sunday afternoon. He has a lot of, a lot of the guys out there in the in the local houses, who call and communicate with him and communicate with their families through him. So maybe we can get some of those people who give us call and talk about what the conditions are in our local prison system. Maybe educate us a little bit about the things we don't know about the prison system. And I'm, I'm really going to work on that because I think it's important that we don't let these people fall through the cracks simply because they disappear from our society. My friend disappeared for nine months, and society forgot about him. Now he's back on the streets and people are jumping to give him aid because he is HIV positive. But no one was there while he was in prison. No one was addressing the punishment. No one was addressing the conditions in which they were kept, not only him but several others. My friend made categoric statements about people just collapsing from the heat, and then being revived in a in an air conditioned hospital room. Now they did have the hospital rooms at the prisons, air conditioned, but you had to

collapse. You had to be, you know, sick to get there. And we want to address that because I think people are forgetting, that, that's one for you, Michael, I know you're out there listening. That's one for you, Michael, the people who are sick and in prison. Not everybody who's in prison really deserves to be there as long as they are especially not some of our gay brothers and sisters. Because they are gay, sometimes they get those little harsher penalties, a little longer than other people, a little more work, a little more aggravation than, than our hetero brothers and sisters. And I think it's time we started paying attention to these people. I deal in a place where I see people on a daily basis who spent time in our penal system, not addressing whether that was wrong or right. What they did was wrong or right? I don't care. I just say that if you gotta lock them up then lock them up, so that they're not dying of being locked up. I'm a big prison, you know, supporter, I have, I have issues with prison. And I'm one of the few liberal liberals that I know of who supports a death penalty if anybody wants to argue with me about that they can anytime. Matt and I go at that several times, Matt, and I go at that. Matt says no, it shouldn't be, it shouldn't be. And I say you know, after you've committed so many crimes and done so much, then I just, I just soon be rid of you, take you off the planet itself, because there's just no rehabilitation to make up for what crimes had been happened. I just can't imagine Ted Bundy being in prison for life. There's just no excuse for him to be alive. Or people like him of that ilk. And I do believe in the death penalty. So we can talk about prison. We can talk about death penalty, and we can talk about all this on another show. I'll give you some lead in so you know what we're going to be doing. Right now, where did Jimmy go? Does he has something queued up for me?

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Scott Lewis 11:49

Sundays at two. No he does not.

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Jewel Gray 15:03

Yes he does. Yes he does. Oh panic stricken and he comes in. Oh, and it's a crash of, it's crash of Titans here. CRASH CRASH boom.

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Scott Lewis 15:11

I saw that movie.

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Jimmy Carper 15:12

We're doing music.

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Jewel Gray 15:14

Yeah, well, just what do you got?

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Jimmy Carper 15:16

 Jimmy Carper 15:10

And it's by request gentleman just called a few minutes, well some time ago, and said do you have this, do you have that, do you have that and finally found something that we had and it's one of our favorite artists.

 Scott Lewis 15:33

Here it is. It's next year teeth girl.

 Jimmy Carper 15:35

Melissa Etheridge.

 Scott Lewis 15:37

It's on the counter.

 Jimmy Carper 15:40

And here, she's doing song that she's dedicated to Scott Lewis.

 Scott Lewis 15:46

Who is this secret admirer?

 Jimmy Carper 15:48

It's called "Ain't It Heavy."

 Jewel Gray 16:10

Okay, we're back. And I want to read you something real quick. That was you know, that was Melissa Es-- That was Melissa Etheridge. You know that's a mouthful. I want to tell you people out there whoever's listening who happens to be a teacher or knows a teacher or loves a teacher, that the Lesbian Teachers Network is meeting, has monthly meetings. The next meeting will be September 19 at Inklings upstairs from two, two to three o'clock, I imagine that's a Saturday or Sunday. They'll discuss membership and fundraisers, upcoming camping trip on November 12th and 14th. Hamburger night Thursdays at BRB. What is this, this is like further, further, further. I think that's just a promo for Bill, BRB here. But you can reach these people at 2400 Bradstreet, about sixes on Thursday nights, you can write to them at P.O. box 1835 Bellaire, Texas 77402-1835. If you need that information again or later, feel free to call us. The Lesbian Teachers Network line is 713-665-1507. So if you know a teacher or you love a teacher, feel free to spread the information. Once again, you know that we're going to be doing

our marathon from the 11th to the 18th, I believe we'll be doing it twice looks like, the 11th and the 18th, 11th, 12th, and 18th and 19th. Okay, and our goal was going to be to raise \$2,000. You know why? Because we came up with a thousand last time. We came up five, it would be 10 this time. So we are going to be asking you for money. And like I said earlier, why wait for the rush. Donate now. And donate, donate a lot. What was it we told people in eighth, we got 600 people to give us \$1 piece and then we know that at least 600 people out there who are calling us letting us know that they're listening. And you can send that right here to KPFT 419 Lovett 77006. And I did that without being prompted, where's my little prompt sheet? Without being prompted, I'm really proud of that. I'd like you to know that the Women's Network is going on, you know that when we sit here on this radio, we have to make up for those men who get on this radio and dominate the airwaves. I know Michael is very supportive and Scott is very supportive of lesbian things. But I want you to know that there are things going on for lesbians as well as the bars and things going on from in. I don't want to talk about the Montrose Sports-- Softball Association, I want to talk about the Women's Network. It's groups for lesbian women to, for action support and socializations. You can go there and see about starting groups for lesbians and other groups will be there to share informations on how to start and offer suggestions for those who are interested in forming their own lesbian groups at the Montrose Counseling Center on August the 25th, which was like three days ago, four days ago. So I guess that doesn't count. September 8, they'll be doing relationship commitment rights, validating our unions. So if there's any lesbians out there thinking about doing a union, a holy union or a union, you can check with them on September the eighth and see, I think it's all at seven, seven and nine o'clock at the Montrose Counseling Center. On September 22, they're doing lesbians and our relationships with animals. Oh, no. Thought that was just a farm thing. Says many lesbian women have special interest relationships with pets and other animals. Yeah. I hope so. Your experience and pictures are welcome. On October 13, which you know is National Coming Out Day, no 12th is coming out, 11th is coming out day, they're doing coming out together. They're going to discuss coming out, the process of disclosing to self and to other to others one's lesbianism. And on October 27, they're doing homosexuality, homosexuality, what the Bible, what the Bible, what does the Bible really say? And you know, we'll talk about that anytime you want. Bible and homosexuality. We have enough information down here even to jaw down Pat Robertson, if you call which I would love that man to call me God, I got some things I can tell him. Oh, god, Oh, God. Oh, God. That's right. And in the future, we're going to have some stuff on religion. And yes, I don't want to miss that, the carnival, the religion and homosexuality in the Bible and see what we can, yeah, let's not do that one. And I do want to tell you about Xclub Carnival '93, mark your calendar 11am to 3, Sunday, September 12. I worked with this last year and it was a hoot. It was a lot of fun. And they had a lot of people there. I think they had something like three or 400 people there. It's free. I repeat, free, no cover, no money to go out there at the Multiservice Center, 1475 West Gray right across from the new River Oaks theater there. Organized by HIV service providers in town, which of one is Bering Care Center, AIDS Foundation is another. NAACP has participated with this. The Assistance Fund, the Equity League, a lot of the big social HIV service providers are all participating in this. There will be children's program storytelling and fingerpainting, pinatas and puppets so this is a good place for those people who have children to take them and share, share a day in their community with their children, food and games and entertainment. There'll be a time of celebration fellowship for persons living with AIDS and their friends and family. Now that, that covers just about everybody in our community, living with AIDS, their friends and family, that just about covers everybody in our community. It is free. For information or, and/or transportation, call 522-5428 and tell them you heard it here on After Hours. That is Sunday, September 12 11am to 3. The current, club card '93. And I know there's gonna be some good eating there. Lady Victoria Luft is catering. I know there's gonna be some good eating there. Also,

J Jimmy Carper 22:41
She ain't no skinny thing.

J Jewel Gray 22:42

No, she ain't, she sure knows how to cook. National Leather Association presents Living in Leather 5, 6, 7, 8. Living in Leather 8, Houston, Texas, October 8 through 10th at the Sheraton Astrodome Hotel, the National Leather Association's annual festival of play and information, that sounds like a good time will be had by all. Oh, let's see NLA members will register by September 1. There is a substantial cost to this. But I'm sure that's for the workshops and stuff that will be going on. Let's see as a pansexual organization representing many facets, facets of the letter--leather SNM and fetish community. The NLA offers what is Living in Leather as an opportunity to meet exchange ideas and socialize with a wide host of people around the world. So please join us for what promises the most exciting and innovative leather, Living in Leather in its history. They suggest accommodations at the Astrodome Hotel and talk about how much and anyway, for detailed information and a free registration pack, call or write NLA International, NLA International, 584 Castro Street, Suite 444, San Francisco, California 94114-2500. Scott's busily writing away, he wants to have that number. They also have a TTY, I think they have a TTY machine. No it says voice sorry, they have a fax number but that won't be interesting either. So if you want more information call, get a hold of the NLA and you can get a hold of them in town here, I'm sure they have that information. And I hope that the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard will also have this information as soon as I hand it to someone else. There, Gay and Lesbian Switchboard does have that information. And it will have. I also want to remind you that tomorrow night, the BRB, seven o'clock after steak night, there will be a National Gay, gay and lesbian, gay Rodeo Association. National Gay Lesbian Rodeo Association, isn't it? TGRA, there's no lesbian in there, is there. The National Gay Rodeo Association will be hosting a fundraiser for the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard at seven o'clock tomorrow night, which will include a ra--raffle. There'll be raffling off a \$300 gift certificate to Kim O'Neill, who's a local psychic. And I understand she's the psychic to the famous and near famous here in town. That ought to be something, there'll be a couple of videos longtime companion and the Stories from the Quilt: Common Threads. There'll be CDs at the Garth Brooks CD. Elton John's the one CD, sorry. And \$25 gift certificate for appearances. Did we get the car rental? Is that still included, the car rentals gone? That was it then. A couple of red ribbon T-shirts, is. was that part of it now? Okay, so that'd be it for the raffle at the BRB tomorrow night. If you were into psychics, that'd be a good place to be, for a dollar you can get a ticket and then a chance to win the \$300 thing with psychics. We're gonna go real quickly here to Javier Gomez, was that it?

J Jimmy Carper 26:06
Yeah, but did you want to say something about it?

J Jewel Gray 26:07

Yeah, I do. I want to, I want to say that, I want to make sure I got his name right. You know, in

radio gotta get name right. Yeah. Javier Gomez, who is working out with another gay and lesbian program, who did a did an interview and we're gonna play it tonight and thank him very much for the use of the interview. He's talking about, oh, that's right. Randy Jo will play, that plays at Kuumba House which is in a bad neighborhood. I remember you said that part. Texas Nail File Massacre, Randy Jo. I love Randy. You know, I've known Randy for a long time. I'm glad to see him getting into this stuff. So we're gonna play this review of the Texas Nail File Massacre by Javier Gomez. Eric's show, we're talking about what we're going to be telling you here in the next few seconds while we get ready to go off the air. One thing that we want to point out is on Thursday nights. There's the Hip Hop Coffee Shop at the Hoi Polloi club in the heights at 3106 White Oak, and it's run that night by Mad Matt.

 Jimmy Carper 27:33

Mad Matt from Strictly Hip Hop and Dropping Bombs right here on KPFT Houston, every Sunday night, Monday morning.

 Jewel Gray 27:43

So if you if you're interested in Hip Hop Coffee, Coffee Shop drop in on Thursday night.

 Jimmy Carper 27:48

It's all it's all live stuff. And it's all Houston folks.

 Jewel Gray 27:53

Good, that's what we like. We like it when we got some places in Houston.

 Jimmy Carper 27:56

If you're into hip hop, check it out.

 Jewel Gray 27:58

And what else was that we were supposed to mention? Oh, yeah, Eric, you got stay tuned. Be sure to stay tuned for the carbon dating hour with Eric. Game. Sorry. Everything is an hour for me. That's the gay and lesbian music hour. The carbon dating game with Eric, which will follow our show almost immediately. We don't do the 10 minutes of BBC, do we?

 Jimmy Carper 28:27

Yes.

J Jewel Gray 28:28

Okay, we do the 10 minutes of BBC then we have Eric with the carbon dating game. I just begged Jimmy to do some music. Actually, I didn't know we had the tape from The Crying Game. I just saw it. I thought it was a wonderful movie. I'm glad no one told me about it. It was a real surprise to me. And I really appreciated not only the program, but the nature in which it was dealt with. There was no criticism, no judgmental behavior, it dealt openly and honestly with situation that I've often wondered about and gave a unique perspective on that situation. So if you have not seen The Crying Game, I'm going to tell you that that's something that every gay and lesbian person should see, I firmly believe. It's an interesting movie. It had some really beautiful moments and some really sad moments. And it's definitely something you should see. And I'd like to get and play Boy George's, which is doing The Crying Game. I really got off to the soundtrack from that. So perhaps, in the future, we can do more of that on, Jimmy?

J Jimmy Carper 29:32

You betcha.

J Jewel Gray 29:33

You betcha. I'd like to take a moment and say that this show and every show that I do is dedicated to the men and women at the Bering Care Center. And we really have a good time down here. We have a good time because you guys help us and we appreciate the calls and the support and the questions and the commentary and the input that we get from everyone out there. We especially like the friends of the radio station here. Michael Crawford calling earlier. Cindy in Pasadena. Hi Cindy. Have some friends around the city who make the show possible with their support of the people who are down here on a weekly basis. And I would like to say, and I don't think we do often enough that I really appreciate Jim support, Jim's participation in the station. The QMZ man, and I don't think he gets enough credit.

J Jimmy Carper 30:20

Aw, thanks.

J Jewel Gray 30:21

Yeah you turn the show over to Scoot, Scoot and I, and, and, and we still turn to you for what, you know, the stuff we need, so you're still the grandfather.

J Jimmy Carper 30:31

Hey, you know part of doing After Hours is everybody does kind of the thing they do best.

J Jewel Gray 30:36
Right. And you do that stuff behind my back best.

S Scott Lewis 30:42
And mine.

J Jewel Gray 30:43
And yours. What do you got there? Oh, I'm supposed to read this? Oh, you've been listening to After Hours, a continuing tradition, KPFT Houston 90.1 FM. Please write us our address is After Hours ,care of KPFT 419 Lovett Boulevard, Houston, Texas. 77006 If you're listening, Flint, I'd appreciate a card a letter or some communique. You know, I'm still thinking about you. Stay tuned for the BBC News, followed by the carbon dating game with Eric. And I want to thank everybody who's down here tonight, Evelyn and Hope for their patience tonight and MJ for his and

J Jimmy Carper 31:19
I'd like to add real quick like if I can that John, if you're out there, talking to you last night and you said you're gonna listen tonight. This show was for you too.

J Jewel Gray 31:32
Okay, you too. Okay. Then what we'll do is leave you with a few minutes of Janis and see you next time.