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Kay Harper 00:03

and that was it. Hello, am I there? Yeah, you're there. That was a racer. And coming up, well, not at three because it's a little after three right now. But coming up on KPFT 90.1, Houston, we are going to be playing a tape from the 1979. March on Washington. Since we've been talking about the 93, we thought we'd throw in some past history. And the first part of the tape is actually not the March, it was something called the gay Freedom Train, which is one of several trains that was chartered out of San Francisco and went cross country to the March on Washington. And like I said, they they had the minister who laid down on the tracks that weren't even Active Tracks, and all sorts of things. They also had a Nevada state officer who rode the train from border to border on his state through his state to make sure that no state laws were violated. I'm not sure what kind of state laws you have in Nevada, but you know, got me. Maybe it was jaywalking in the in the train cars or something. But this is this is a piece of history on something that that you don't get to hear anywhere else, but on places like KPFT

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I didn't even know about it before tonight. Hey, I'm

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Kay Harper 01:23

teaching you all sorts of things, aren't I? I've introduced you to Marianne, I'm telling you about this gave Freedom Train. Oh, those kind of things. Those kinds of things. Nothing else. Nothing else. Okay.

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So you were to go to it. Yeah. All right. So



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let me see. Okay, well, we're



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ready to roll Yeah. Tony. I'm Greg from Los Angeles.



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I'm Robin Tyler, and I'm from West Hollywood.



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Hi, I'm Steve from San Francisco. My name



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is Rick. I'm from Denver. County. My name is Betty and I'm from Oakland.



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My name is Dan. I live in fourth still California.



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I'm Eugene and I'm from San Francisco.



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My name is Evan and I'm from San Francisco to and I live there in the Bay Area my whole life. I'm Jen Smith.



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My name is Frank, and I'm from Anderson which is in Chester County.



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This is Blue from Sacramento.



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But my name is Tom. I'm living in LA now.



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This is Reverend Troy Terry, and I'm from West Hollywood, California.



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My name is Tori as Lauren and I currently live in San Francisco. I live in Minneapolis.



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When I approached Troy Terry, I thought that while a train was going across Mid America, it would be a good chance to reach out to the grassroots people that could not participate in Washington so that we could kind of do the Roosevelt tour and stop and speak to people across the country who could not participate in that way do outreach into all kinds of cities. And so I think that's what the train is about. It's definitely a Freedom Train. Where if gay people and lesbians can't get to us, we are getting to them.



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Think it's been wonderful the sense of something moving through moving through the country. And the the responses of every city people throwing flowers when we stopped off in Fort Wayne and, and people getting up at six o'clock, five o'clock, four o'clock. They had to get up and talk lady like to get to Ogden at six, Utah and partly it's just a sense of momentum of sharing with other people like yourself, but having to combat real life



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I think gave people



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would In this first



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scourge, we've all been about those incidents where people, gay people wouldn't sit next to us and that got in the car. And what's been wonderful to me is that by and large, the conductor's

and the mayor diencephalic have been on our side, I mean, last night we saw the maitre d or the conductor put on at Washington gay march in Washington button.



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My name is Jessica and I work for the railroad 2929 too long, but the restroom



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and the maitre d was willing to get an A fist fight for our right to not be discriminated against. And to watch those little battles being fought within this, this space this enclosed space is wonderful. And I just feel like I mean, as an as a media event as a happening. I think it's terrific



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I think the major difference like between gay people and straight people is that they have a different history. Their history is a lot different. And that that is and my feeling the only difference there is between gays and straights. Is there a difference in history gay people don't have a culture as like that black people have they don't have the that support that other other cultures. The Jewish people, the black people have a certain background they have a culture that gives them a certain amount of support gay people don't have that and that's what we're in the process of building now. That's why I like the march and Washington is like a part of that is a part of our culture.



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Well, you haven't seen America have you seen Ogden Utah?



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Well, hey, they're supposed to be somebody on the tracks are



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here. My name is Reverend Robert L. Harris



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powers. My right my right my right. Yeah, I've already done I lay down the tracks. Yes. The this is a religious state. They appreciate me doing something like this. You have no rights.



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You have no rights. The honor on the rights you have is a turn to the Lord. The Lord with you. God loves God. Your hairs that you know you are I'm out of your trading the good day, but Jesus Christ the Lord repent of your sins. The power of God is very, very, very hard.



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Everybody from Utah, come out to welcome us. We love the rough state brigade people thrown our way to Washington, as you know, and even though some of you who are here now can't go, we really appreciate you coming out. It's important that all over the country this weekend, the gay men and women stand up. And we let our society wherever we're at, realized to know that we're not taking the backseat of the train anymore.



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For one thing gay people have had to endure all kinds of intimidation, growing up. And we think that gay people have seen seen bigotry, hatred, discrimination from all levels of life. From the beginning of early childhood, and through all this experience, we've come out of it within an awareness and an appreciation of freedom for everyone, and for the rise of every person to do and live their life exactly as they wish to do. And I think that because of this experience, gives you a special



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case people are wonderful in general, I find a real, more aware of the problems of other minorities, more compassionate. I'm seeing right now, a pretty new thing, where the men and women of the gay community are Getting together better learning. Learning we can't afford to be divided



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Washington is just one thing that we're doing. This is an ongoing movement. And we're gonna make sure that the 10% to 12% of little boys and little girls that are gonna go up to the gays and lesbians are not fat because that queer and faggot and died



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because we are going to save our children, we have been, we have been discriminated against and Palin cetaceans a mental institution, and scientists that religion has been the date never gonna happen again, because we are no longer victims. We are the largest minority of people in the United States, and we are survivors now that we are going to show them that we're not anymore.



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Table 1

I think I think it is better because we are freer. I think we're stronger because we have to be, I think we're more tolerant of divergent opinions and lifestyle. I think. I think we're willing to give people a lot more room to grow and be who they need to be than other people.

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On Earth, originally from Canada, and I was up there visiting in the summer, and the trees were beautiful. I've never seen the noise, the Canadian noise or the United States who has the trees that survived the winter come up, and it's so much more beautiful, and the trees that just stay in the sun all the time to me, because they they're more rugged, and they're more hardy. And I was lecturing though, at a college once and somebody said to Robin, we just want to be to show them. We've engaged when it shows them being said was good as they wanted to do not as good as they are, you are better than your oppressors. I'm not saying I'll say to the pessimists, but I'm specifically talking about the ones that have,

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I grew up in a small community, and so overwhelming. I have lived on

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there's never enough,

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you're better. Because when you come through enormous struggle, and survive that struggle, you have a kind of strength and a kind of courage, and a humor that surpasses anything that doesn't come out of people who don't struggle.

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As I move around our community, I find over and over again that our people are creative. Just you're on the train. These last few days as we've traveled along, just listening to some of the comments that have been made. Even when the little things have gone wrong. People have always had something to say.

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That's our code with MacArthur Genius. Do somebody back in general, it was on the platform yesterday,



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and they were they dumped the car, there was just joking.



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People have always had something to say. And it's always been very creative. And I'm just thankful that our people are as creative as they are.



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We're very lucky as gays and lesbians to half the struggle right now because this is a very isolated tweet of time. We're the nuclear family lives in the suburbs, feel isolated, feels cut off, doesn't feel connected. And all of a sudden, we survived the oppression. We're connected. And so we are different. We're actually more fortunate. And I'm really, really happy that I was born a lesbian



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people in Chicago has put together a rally understanding that that's the mission for us. Daley Plaza Chicago.



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Nursing one We thank you all for coming. And we want to welcome especially the 100 or so folks who have come to Chicago on the freedom train on the way to the National Park.



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It's just great to be in the Windy City. We're delighted to be with you, and to be sharing with you and talking about gay rights. Sunday 100,000 gay males and lesbians and their supporters will be marching in Washington DC, not asking but demanding that the federal government once and for all changes the laws pertaining to the life of 22 million of its citizens, we say to you, we're going to have our life, we're your children, we're not going away, we're going to keep moving until we're treated like every other city in the country. That's where



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gays and lesbians from all over the country from the most repressed and repressed cities and states in this country have dead to come out of the closet and dare to make a chain and finally

step out in the open and say to everybody, the closet, stand for prison and not for privacy, that we are no longer going to be victims, that we are survivors, that we are no longer asking for straight tolerance. I don't like to use the word state because of heterosexual or straight with crooked, but if we gave them a rose, but anyway. We're no longer asking for straight tolerance or understanding. We are the largest minority of people in the United States that we are demanding our civil rights.



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What makes us a little bit different than the straight people is that we chose to be this way and we really had a fight to make it for us to be this way we didn't, it wasn't thrown at us and said you have to do this. We did it because we wanted to we knew what we want



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and the openness of gay people, straight people to third world people. There's a lot more caring and sharing a lot more showing of feelings and emotions. And it's one thing I think one of the highest qualities of gay people is their willingness to speak out, to be out there in the world and to make a difference.



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This is a vacation that I'm always remember, it's been the best vacation I've ever had. And I thought it would just be a history making thing to be able to go march on Washington and show the world that who we are that we are people and we're tired of being abused and put down and hidden. And I'm sure without any doubt without any question that we're going to have the biggest gathering of gay people in America in American history. And I'm gonna be representative of the entire spectrum of the gay population racially and sexually and that it's going to be a really great happening here. But it's really the foundation to beginning the new national movement



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this time I would like to announce the winner from this and Dr. Linda blue let's get a few words from Linda.



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The hardest thing on this trip has been not to be as pretty as the girl



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ladies and gentlemen you have selected for your Mr. Am trash. The one and only Eugene girls we not got



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the bit a lot of thrashing around and one drink and one woman space and I got it finally.



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Thank you. Thank you and we love you love each other. Tonight everybody will see in the car



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are WE ARE



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THEY they ran out of everything but orange juice. Nobody ordered orange juice records bears and the guys behind me know what happened. They met us in every town but the clouds are bigger these guys would get off the train and come in and look like there was a tomato



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everywhere we went big guys never heard. Give a rousing cheers and Happy days are here.



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Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey is designed by a state out there.



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Just got another estimate of the police estimated approximately 250,000. I'm



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from Topeka, Kansas. And I hope that this will bring to the attention of the entire nation and particularly our legislators that we're here and we're here to stay.



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I want to can Gay Liberation Front of Kent State University in Canton, Ohio. And we're here because we want to see a movement for gay rights. Take Root.



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I'm from Florida, where we're pushing for the legislation on the era we need federal legislation to protect case.



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The National march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights is a milestone in our fight for freedom. For today for the first time we have all come together everywhere



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they said the famous people won't come in to Washington today then open the god damn doors imagine imagine imagine Washington without Jaden town. Imagine you're the man loving man loving women loving women. Revolutionary is that



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I'm from Cincinnati. I've been living there for three years, my heart still in Philadelphia but I'm marching with the Cincinnati crowd. And I totally and fully and wholeheartedly endorse the five demands that had been published that you know, this March is for, you know, the repeal of homophobic laws the passage of gay and lesbian anti discrimination laws and protection of gay children and child custody case and all those things I wholeheartedly support it and I think that we're showing our power and our numbers. I think this will affect our nation, nation view of of gay and lesbian people will see that we're a force that has to be contended



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with. We are not talking about why this is not the way we are talking about our way come love man watching him right.



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Congress and the American people, how can you help yourself? We have come out here to help you to ease your grief stricken heart. Fear of gazes claustrophobia, closed mind violent accusation, hypocrisy, top heart hiding planet. This days Gay Liberation can mean liberation of heterosexual dignity, social delight, city playfulness, country tolerance, national non aggression, international charm and spiritedness and lightened masculine gentleness, feminine mutual affection, Granny wisdoms, old fashioned open mindedness, diversity of the physical body politic, yay self acceptance of body humor of speech, spaciousness, friendliness, sensitivity, the dignity and wisdom of the whole blue sky of the mind we stand under



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we are one people we are whole people. Three people. Three people, one whole three people  
103 table.



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Wow look at us.



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You know, America.



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We are some of your best friends.



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Were some of your best relatives, your sisters, your brothers. Your mother, your father,



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your daughter Are your



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way parents wants to persuade society that our gay children are not acting out of defiance or self indulgence? They're being true to their own nature. Our children are fine men and women and we say to society that the parents and friends of lesbians and gay men will support their children



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250,000 into day live in Washington DC NO NO NO NO



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Oh God be sweeter than divine nothing God be fine with dying away ever tried it out for all me one day find out where to begin our civil rights invaded everywhere a great job

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Charles Law 32:17

into the mountain top of America, I believe in Harvey Milk had gone to the top of the mountain of discrimination. He had gone to the top of the mountain of oppression. He got to the top of the mountain of psychological and societal debasement. And I believe that Harvey Milk to the top of that mountain look down on Wichita let down on Kansas City looked down on Dade County, look down on Oklahoma, look down on Seattle. Look down on Texas look down the Supreme Court in the Congress. And I believe that Harvey Milk thought gay people will one day be full, free and equal citizens in this country. And it is our responsibility to come out of the wilderness, not to wander in the end and linger in the wilderness, the wilderness of despair but to come out and realize the dream, realize the promised land and gather our strength, our fortitude, our creativity, our initiative and our hope and go into that promised land of dignity, pride and respect. Thank you that

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was really tailored.

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I wish I knew how I feel to be free. I never thought that I would ever see anything like this. And I'm I'm a crier for over. Talk to you about

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love that's why we're here isn't that may I remind you that love is against the law. That love as we know it is a criminal activity.

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That lovemaking involves illegal acts. We are here because we have committed them and we enjoy them enormously. We are an army of lovers. That is a fearful thing. We are the only minority group so that you can join overnight

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in the twinkling of an eye in fact we who have committed the crime of loving we are freedom always more risks than servitude ever offered. We dared to no pleasure. May I say pleasure again, I don't think it's been mentioned much today. We had guts enough to love. They tried to cover this with guilt, shame, dishonor. They made it as awful for us as they could. But it was wonderful. It is getting more wonderful. Fellow criminals. Never forget your knights in the days of your fighting for their freedom. Remember this experience. It is the tenders finest moment of our lives. And in the clamor for our civil rights, always remember that they never granted them Norway through them, they only stole them. And remember most of all, that we have so much more to give them than they have ever taken from us. We have been places we have known

things seeing suffered, feared, felt experience ecstasy held wonder all through our illegal acts. They have brought us to full richness of the human experience. Our freedom finally, when they understand it is last is theirs. So keep loving, keep making love. And soon there will be enough. Thank you



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from Boston, Massachusetts, and I think this March has brought a lot of people together. And this plays at this time and I think that they should go home and spread the news and spread the energy that they've shared here at home. start bringing it into this day



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from Putney, Vermont.



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I think after this March what we gotta do is keep organizing in our town, keep the local networking together.



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We just need more of the same. We've got to keep out here and let people know we're here



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Wow, over from Youngstown, Ohio, and we're just looking for basic human rights. There's no other questions to be answered.



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There's people here from Anchorage, Fairbanks, Barrow, Valdez, Juneau, Kodiak,



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all over Alaska I'm from South Nyack, New York and I, I really hope that this will bring people together and it has to get some kind of grassroots gay and lesbian movements throughout the nation. I'm from Bismarck, North Dakota and I'm out here marching with these people because we



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show them that we're everywhere.



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Hi going to tell you that but you are listening to this program on the continuant edition on KPFT  
Mandy bond one FM Houston



B Bruce Reeves 40:31

and of course that was Maryanne PITINO and another one of her comedic actress. Voices  
personas. Yeah. And



K Kay Harper 40:41

and before that was the March on Washington 1979.



B Bruce Reeves 40:47

And make the cart go away. It's making strange noises. The March on 1979. And I was still are  
still thought I was a nice straight person when I was in college in 1979. And I don't even  
remember anything about the march. But



K Kay Harper 41:04

yeah, I was in high school and just totally oblivious to anything. But what a good thanks came  
out of that March. That's true. A lot of things nationwide, I think National Gay and Lesbian Task  
Force was formed out of things from there. I know that here in Houston, the Montrose  
Counseling Center. And the Montrose clinic, also now known as the Thomas audit clinic, were  
both formed out of groups from the March on Washington and monies that were raised during  
the March on Washington, some of the seed money went back to the communities. And yeah,  
it's it's really neat. If you ever get a hold of some of the old histories of some of the social  
organs, or you know, the social service or agencies here in town. It's amazing the things that  
that happened as a result of that March. You know, it. It was 10 years after Stonewall, but we  
gained a national identity, I think more out of that March than we did out of Stonewall.



B Bruce Reeves 42:11

And of course, the last March was in 1987. And yeah, and I had twice as many people as the  
first one. Oh, hmm. Really well over twice. The official count for the first march was a quarter of  
a million people, although most of the people that were there said there were between three  
and 400,000. Yeah. And the march in 1987. I think the official count was 650,000. And that was  
the marches count, there wasn't the parks count. The parks count was well over half a million.

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Kay Harper 42:40

Yeah, it was still significant difference. But and,

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Bruce Reeves 42:45

in fact, in 1987, at that point, it was the largest March that had ever happened. Yeah, Washington, DC. And of course, the organizers of the March on Washington for 1992 or hoping 9393. Trying to rush it 1993 are hoping that the official count will be over 1 million people strong. So we'd urge you to start saving your nickels and dimes now to buy that airplane ticket or that train ticket. Hopefully, we'll have some freedom trains going up to Washington for that March. Yeah, it's gonna be April 25 1993. So we've got about already to go. It's in mind too. And Deborah Bell, who's our regional representative and one of our local representatives from Houston on the March on Washington committee, will be with us on February the 15th. Penn. Sure we'll be talking about that one and the march on 87 as well. So more. Yeah. I haven't been good old times. Yeah.

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Kay Harper 43:44

I don't like to get around Deborah Bell and Linda Marsalis and Helen Ortiz and, and a bunch of those people because they start talking about the March on Washington and 87. And it's just they get giggly. They can't stop it. So

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Bruce Reeves 44:00

it was concerning. It was really amazing. And of course even I went back the following year for the unfurling of the quilt lips in Washington. And it was very similar as well just because the whole weekend. Anytime you got on a subway, every people everybody was wearing white and they were wearing pink triangles and they were talking about the march or they were talking about the quilt and it was like, you know, we just kind of literally moved in and took over the city for the weekend. It was like all the straight people must have gone home.

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Kay Harper 44:37

Wonderful. I had such a wonderful time then. I was so mad. I had to go back.

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Bruce Reeves 44:42

Yeah, really. I never waited your plane ticket in and got to go back a day later. True. I went back a day later because I

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Kay Harper 44:49

didn't have a ride home from the airport.

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Bruce Reeves 44:53

But we've had several callers tonight that have requested some of the phone numbers that we give Add a lot here. Of course, the phone number for this scan lesbian switchboard is five to 930 to 11. There are two youth groups in town. One of them is called Smile, which I forget what it stands for. But it's asked to M yal. And that's the number there is 5237242. And we had them on the show. Three, four weeks ago, two weeks ago, I guess it was our first show. The second show that our New Year's show, and then the hatch group, which is the Houston area team coalition of homosexuals, they are from numbers five to 650 200. So if you're interested in any other either of those organizations, or if you just want some general information of what to do and where to do it in Houston, call the gay and lesbian switchboard at five to 930 to 11. Yeah, there's usually

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Kay Harper 45:55

somebody there from about 430 until midnight. Sometimes it's not. It's six until midnight, but there's people there. And well, lots of resources.

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Bruce Reeves 46:04

That's true. So we've got some music.

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Kay Harper 46:07

We've got some music to sort of Indus out on a wide assortment um, I think k.d. lang and Bette Midler and Leah Zicari. Okay, yeah. Something very, very different from what else we've played tonight. So thing about women's music is it we don't seem to have a whole lot to that fits into one category. Slow ballads. And that's kind of not a good thing to play this late at night when you have to drive home because it'll just put you to sleep.

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Bruce Reeves 46:50

Do they? Yeah, they gotta wait another hour. Yeah. So I get home in my own little bed.

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Kay Harper 46:55

Yeah. The next one we're gonna play is Lee as a carrier, and the carry latency carrier. And it's off of her album. Wouldn't that be fun? And she is an open lesbian artists out of someplace up north, way up north Buffalo, New York buffalo buffalo goodness. Aren't they like playing a game tomorrow or something? I don't know. I don't remember.



Bruce Reeves 47:18

I'm not a football person.

Kay Harper 47:20

I know Washington.

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Not been.

Bruce Reeves 47:23

I know. It's not Houston. That was one of the jewels forecast was that Houston was gonna win tomorrow, you know, and they didn't get that far.

Kay Harper 47:30

No, they didn't. Well, they didn't like the cold weather in Denver. I think

Bruce Reeves 47:35

so much for snow. Oh, well,

Kay Harper 47:37

well. So here's a car yeah.

Bruce Reeves 47:39

And of course Wildenstein is heard every Monday evenings on KPFT. At nine o'clock can that's Deborah Bell and Jack Valinski. My voice is still on their cart. But hopefully that'll get changed. Sometimes.

Kay Harper 48:01

It's good to ask if you do break through to No, no.

Bruce Reeves 48:05

I don't even do Wildenstein anymore. Ah takes too much energy to do after hours

 Kay Harper 48:10

Yeah. Well, it's a little bit of a fun thing to do, though. Yes, I

 Bruce Reeves 48:16

enjoy doing radio. It's kind of fun. It keeps me in touch with the community without keeping me involved in all the politics of the community.

 Kay Harper 48:24

Yeah, politics are certainly part of our community though.

 Bruce Reeves 48:30

And of course, speaking about politics, the gay and lesbian Political Caucus is supposed to be holding elections on Wednesday night, if they can find someone to run for any office. I think they have four offices, which have no people yet announced for and there's two board positions, which I do believe they've got people running for. So at least the board will main stay in session, then they're discussing ways of letting the board perhaps just continue to run the caucus for the next year if they don't actually get someone to run for chair and co chair and our president and vice president. President.

 Kay Harper 49:08

They have a past presidents club.

 Bruce Reeves 49:10

That's true and secretary and treasurer and I don't think they've got anybody announced for any of those positions. So if you're in the community and you've been a member of G LPC for 30 days, you can run for office, but you have to have been a member for 30 days to run for office. So if you're a member of the LPC and you'd like to run for office, the elections are Wednesday night. I'm sure they'd be more than happy to have you announce.

 Kay Harper 49:35

Certainly what

 Bruce Reeves 49:38

and I believe the endorsement meeting is coming up sometime real soon as well. And yeah, it may be the first Wednesday in February maybe.

 Kay Harper 49:52

Yeah. Come on. I'll

 Bruce Reeves 49:53

be bringing that to you. As more time permits. Primaries are coming up on March the 10th. I believe the Democratic Party is still looking for people to run some of those primaries. So if you're a Democrat, and you're new in the Houston area, you might want to give the Democratic Party a call and find out what precinct you live in. And they can probably tell you that. And they can probably also tell you if they can use your help, because undoubtedly, there will be a lot of people needed for that. I believe there's some 800 New precincts in Harris County, my and they're still not sure how they're going to do that come March the 10th. But it will happen soon. If you're not registered to vote. You've got until February the ninth I believe, to do that. 30 days before the election, so you need to get registered to vote be a committed member of our community and do something positive.

 Kay Harper 50:45

Yeah, use that vote. So can't scream about the politicians unless you voted. That's true. It's what's one of the cardinal rules.

 Bruce Reeves 50:54

So I've enjoyed being here tonight. Kay, it's been lots of fun. Yeah, I've

 Kay Harper 50:59

enjoyed by sort of rotating co hosts. First, it's proof that it's Mike that it's

 Bruce Reeves 51:07

whatever works. Yeah. Hey, listen.

 Kay Harper 51:09

It gives us lots of voice lots of of different voices for people to listen

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Bruce Reeves 51:14

to, I think, myself and Jewel and Judy and Kay will all be here next week. To do the show. Yeah, he's coming in at two. And I'm gonna leave it to and we're gonna have lots of fun and it's about eclectic chefs and eclectic show. Eclectic KPFT and Yego will be here as our guest. On the eighth jewel is doing something with ministers, ministers in the community. On the 15th. Deborah bell will be here to talk about the March on Washington for 1993. On the 22nd case, probably going to have no That's March. No, you don't know what

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Kay Harper 51:53

you're doing. I'm not sure what I'm doing. It's possibly HR

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Bruce Reeves 51:57

Washington's birthday, we'll cut down a cherry tree.

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Kay Harper 52:01

Okay, if we can find a control room, I'll cut down a tree on the air.

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Bruce Reeves 52:07

There we go. On the 29th which of course is Leap Day. I'll be here and my guess that night will be the hatch group Houston area team coalition of homosexuals.

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Kay Harper 52:19

I love it. You've learned what those words are those letters mean and you're gonna use it every tip to get

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Bruce Reeves 52:25

and then March is pretty well planned out as well. And we'll be bringing you that as time gets closer. Yeah, so of course your special guests this evening was Marianne pin Dino. Yeah. Fine woman thank her for coming in being on their show this evening.

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Kay Harper 52:44

Yes. And calling in and giving us good strokes on on the tape. Any last words? Well, I wanted to say thank you for Judy who's been hanging out in the lobby answering telephones and she wants to say good night to Melinda, Melinda somebody whose name started with an M. And for

Jimmy and the other people who've let me borrow music. I much appreciate it. And you all have a good evening. Good morning.

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Bruce Reeves 53:11

Good morning. Be sure and tune in again next week. You've been listening to after hours.