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SPEAKERS

Lucy Chappelle, Bruce Reeves, Greg Gordon, Judy Reeves

B Bruce Reeves 00:01

Grace, John's lovey and rose from her album portfolio. And before that, we heard Monica grant from her new well from her original Cosette harbor girl. And the song was called so nice. You are listening to after hours here on KPFT 90.1 FM, Houston, it's 107 in the morning, and we've got this way out coming up at 115. Just a reminder, if you're just tuning in daylight saving time starts in 52 minutes. So two o'clock suddenly becomes three o'clock and we're going off there, and their next show will be coming on. And because we're also changing time and the BBC schedule gets rearranged. We also will start having BBC News at 3am. As so we'll be going out with the BBC and the new show will be coming in. And I was the name of it. I don't know. I don't know if Eric has ever decided for sure. So Tarik adventures. No, that's the only can be heard. No, that's nice. There I am. Oh, it says TBA. How to be announced. Well, Eric will be here though, because we saw Eric will be here at three o'clock, which is two o'clock to me right now. But this is just too confusing. I just I wish they'd put the time somewhere and leave it alone. For for the duration.

J Judy Reeves 01:26

God forbid I should keep driving to work in daylight.

B Bruce Reeves 01:29

It's just too confusing to me. That's right. But we've got this way out coming up in about six minutes. So you want to talk about the names project for just a minute

J Judy Reeves 01:44

names project? Yeah, I remember that. That's that quilt thing, isn't it? I love it. When people walk up and say, what is that quilt thing? They keep showing and they keep talking about it cetera? Actually, the names project is it's you. It's one of those things where you have to be

there. It's something nobody should miss. And that means from kindergarten to 99 years old, I just, I was the volunteer coordinator. The first time it came to Houston. And I certainly didn't put on the show by myself. But I'll tell you what, we had 596 volunteers and they all knew who we were by the end of that weight, actually, by the end of the training, because it is anyone who has the time to really put in

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Bruce Reeves 02:30

by the end of Friday night, people were calling me five letter words. Yeah, I know. And they weren't four letter words by Sunday, any well, they were thanking me for

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Judy Reeves 02:38

those five. Yeah, that's true. But it's, and of course, I guess, because it was the first time it was here. And it was a big display the first time it was here. And it was open for many hours. The first time the things were a little more tense. I think they've relaxed a little bit on some of their things. But it's very important for people to understand that this is not something that just happens, this is something that we make happen. And those panels are there for a reason. And it's up to us to take care of them, it's up to us to it's not just a matter of seeing them, it's a matter of taking care of them. They're just they're just like people, they're just like a part of us. And they have to be cared for because someday they won't be there if we don't take care of them. And that's why it's so important for people to just put in whatever time they can. We had people and ADA that volunteered to work out of the three days it was here, they volunteered three hours of their time. And that was kind of begrudgingly to um, it was like, Well, I guess I can stay as long as well, Saturday and Sunday. Well, yeah, but we we had to be there Friday night that was kind of mandatory when it got here. And the unloading of that thing from the trucks is just it that's a trip all in itself. Just watching those things come off. I

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Bruce Reeves 04:04

was amazed how fast it came off. It is how quick and how quick the lines get. So there's just

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Judy Reeves 04:11

there's more to it than anybody would ever imagine just walking through and looking at those panels. I mean, you're talking hours and hours and hours and days and days and months and months of work. But these people who finally decided that, yeah, maybe they could stay two or three hours ended up staying most of that weekend. I mean, those 500 plus volunteers. I would say we never had a time when there were less than two to 250 volunteers there at any one time. It's true. I remember the balloon. I don't want to remember the balloon release.

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Bruce Reeves 04:47

We had our I guess really our first major balloon release for the gay community in Houston and probably our last because of environmental concerns for balloons at the Names project ere we had several 1000 white and purple balloons that Roger Deakins are organized and get people

had several 1000 white and purple balloons that Roger Deakins are organized and got people to blow up and trapped in fishnet. Two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, we all trundled outside to watch the balloons I was like, and I had managed all weekend to keep my emotions bottled up somewhere far, far away so that I could deal with the situation at hand. And when you saw those balloons go up in the air you you couldn't help but laugh and cry. Because as soon as that first laugh came out, it was like, the walls had to come down to laugh. And once they were down, they were down for the duration. But I know in 87, I was in Washington as you were as well for the quilt and what walked by I had heard bits and pieces about the quilt didn't know a lot about it, but I had heard some about it, and had gotten some people together. And we had made some some panels for dignity, Houston, and so I didn't see him unfolded I was I didn't really realize getting up to that that was gonna be a big, the big deal that it is because it's really a major thing to watch. Unfold that quilt and read those names. And then so I saw it earlier in the day and ran right smack into Lin lavner, because she was really just had to do you can't see your comments. And we were both you know, we just walked right into each other. And we held on to each other and cried for a while and just you never know how you're gonna bump into on the quilt. And cuz you do bump into people, I guess. Yeah, to have to be, you know, it's like, well, I need to cry. So I'll cry. And I don't want anybody around me. And it's like, you know, he's turned around and you see immediately surrounded by somebody to hug you and hold on to you. So you can do what you need to do while you're there.

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Judy Reeves 07:07

And a lot of people I've talked to have said, you know, yeah, I saw the quilt I walked through and look and saw all the panels, but it's almost like looking at a Christmas tree. And I guess you can look at it that way. Um, you stand back at a tree and you see all the beautiful lights and the colors and the, the decorations and the shadows and all of that. But until you actually get up close to that tree and start looking at each individual ornament. And it's infectious. Once you read the first panel, you will read them all.

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Bruce Reeves 07:37

Because I know Kirsten may have Ada was our first display here in Houston. And you and I spent most of the weekend running each other off the quilt, because because we were there for three solid days here for three solid days. And we'd get down on the floor and we would work our way back towards the back reading panels. And when we got to the back, we'd stopped signature squares and sitting two squares Keller's. Yeah, significant anger, and then we'd be back in the middle of those signature squares were eaten everything there was to read and

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Judy Reeves 08:09

to get away from them. So you work your way back up to the front of the court.

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Bruce Reeves 08:13

And then we saw in October of 88, and went back and saw it on the lips for the first time. We went back and saw it in 89. Was it at night? Yeah, I guess it was. I saw it on the lips the second time and saw it in Austin during the march in Texas. And it's like anytime we get anywhere

close to it, we've got to go see the quote. But let's go to this way out right now. Again, it's 115 in the morning you're listening to after hours here on KPFT 19.1 FM, and we've got about 45 minutes of show left because of the change to daylight savings time. So stick around with us



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because I'm not out that much. I didn't know what to expect really. But it's like everybody knows each other.



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Trey's going to make a statement that says Peace and love and when peace and love exist, you have freedom.



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These feelings are forbidden. Those who are discovered are shamed and ridiculed.



Greg Gordon 09:41

Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Greg Gordon.



Lucy Chappelle 09:47

And I'm Lucia Chappelle. Morality means murder in Argentina and Ecuador.



Greg Gordon 09:51

Activist train for freedom past and present



Lucy Chappelle 09:54

and trekking towards liberation still difficult for the next generation.



Greg Gordon 09:59

All that and More because you've discovered this way out



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I'm Marc psycho mana and I'm Cindy Friedman with news wrap. A summary of some of the

I'm Marcie psycho mania and I'm Emily Friedman with news wrap. A summary of some of the news in are affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending March 21 1990 to about 100 gays and lesbians demonstrated in Buenos Aires demanding justice in the recent murders of four gay men. Although details of official investigations have been withheld from the public, it has been suggested that the execution style killings were the work of an organized hate group. One publication reported underground rumors of a \$7,000 reward for the killing of a gay man

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activist in Ecuador have documented 46 murders of gay men there since 1987 20 of them believed to have been committed by morality squads in the last half of 1991. The International gay and lesbian Human Rights Commission reports threats against gay activists in Ecuador, which have left them too fearful to take public actions. The commission is calling for international protests to the Ecuadorian government,

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and observance of March as Women's History Month, the Swedish gay and lesbian publication The reporter investigated the status of lesbians in that country's women's organizations and found them invisible. The Swedish Liberal Party supports gay and lesbian rights but has no prominent lesbians. The conservative party claims to have no lesbians even while proclaiming them welcome there. The Social Democratic Party has promised to work for greater lesbian visibility and for domestic partnership legislation. Sweden's largest women's organization, the housewives Federation, has taken positions against artificial insemination for lesbians and adoption rights for same gender couples.

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Patrick Buchanan challenged her to George Bush for the Republican Party nomination for the US presidency has run afoul of the law in his campaign against gays and lesbians and government support of the arts. After making political hay from homophobic advertisements drawing on Tongues Untied, a documentary about African American gay men shown on a number of public television stations, Buchanan has been served with papers for copyright violations by the Emmy winning filmmaker Marlon Riggs. Riggs called the use of excerpts from his Tongues Untied in the ads, and outrageous distortion and a gross violation of my rights and my work. The legal notice advised Buchanan that he must stop broadcast and destroy all copies of the ads, and that he may be subjected to criminal prosecution. Ironically, a conviction could disqualify him from voting.

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A US National Student Organization has lobbied Congress and the Bush campaign demanding passage of federal anti discrimination protections and an end to military discrimination. More than 400 members of the National lesbian gay and bisexual student caucus of the United States Student Association delivered over 4000 Mock ballots signed by students from about 100 campuses in more than 30 states that demonstrate the voting power of collegiate queers.



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activists have won a second round in their efforts to decriminalize gay and lesbian sex in Texas. An appeals court has upheld the 1990 lower court ruling that the state law is unconstitutional. Chief Justice Jimmy Carroll's said in the decision, the state has not demonstrated how criminalizing sexual behavior between consenting adults in private advances or protects public morality. Further, the state has not argued that the law is justified on the basis of protecting the public's health from the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. The State Attorney General's Office has not yet announced if they plan to take the case to the Texas Supreme Court. Meanwhile, Governor and Richards has appointed a committee to restructure the state's Penal Code.



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One of those campaign against the Texas sodomy statute is openly gay Texas State Representative Glen Maxey who has won an important campaign of his own. He took 54% of the vote in a hotly contested Democratic primary election this month, giving him the party's nomination to run in 1993 to keep his state House seat.



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About 100 members of the London Direct Action Group outrage got a little too close for the parliaments comfort last month as they demanded legal rights for gays and lesbians. British law prohibits demonstrations within one mile of Parliament when it is in session. A protest march beginning at the site of Oscar Wilde's 1895 sodomy arrest reached the pink ribbon marking the one mile limit. An actor dressed as Margaret Thatcher announced when I cut the ribbon and you walk on, you have no rights. 45 demonstrators, including filmmaker Derek Jarman and singer Jimmy Somerville took up the challenge and were arrested. They were later cautioned by police and released, some of the others delivered a list of demands to Prime Minister John major's.



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In New York City, a judge denied the Irish lesbian and gay organizations bid to march as an identifiable unit in the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade. So they staged their own parade down Fifth Avenue.



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There were beer cans thrown along with smoke bombs and small firecrackers at the 25 Gay and Lesbian marchers in Boston St. Patrick's Day parade. A judge's decision forced the Boston parade to include a gay and lesbian marching unit for the first time in its 91 years, but also limited the Irish American gay lesbian and bisexual pride committee to only 25 marchers and

only one banner Mounted Police separated the unit from the crowd on both sides and a police van followed them along the route. Six people were arrested when a fistfight broke out in the crowd as the Irish queers marched by.



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And Alabama the governor has joined the conflict over funding of an award winning gay and lesbian student group at Auburn University. And he's taking the side of the homophobic opposition. Governor guy hunt said, the question is what is acceptable behavior in society, you don't tell an individual how to live as an individual, but you've got other things such as state support and taxpayer support that are at issue here.



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In Idaho, the school board of quarter Lane has voted to prohibit teachers from discussing homosexuality with students. Discussion of contraceptives is also banned.



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The homophobic Oregon Citizens Alliance has won another round in its statewide assault on gay and lesbian rights, successfully qualifying its initiative for the May ballot in the city of Springfield. The measure would prohibit the city government from promoting encouraging or facilitating homosexuality. The same proposed bill will appear on the ballot in Corvallis but failed to qualify in Portland. A



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similar initiative promoted for the city of Riverside California has lost another round in court. The attempt to repeal anti discrimination protections for gays, lesbians and people living with AIDS had been struck down as unconstitutional by a lower court decision later supported by an appeals court. Now the state Supreme Court has refused to hear a further appeal, letting stand the original ruling which prevents the initiative from appearing on the ballot.



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And finally, the RAM has often been a symbol of sexual prowess of the heterosexual variety. But a detailed study by the US sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, Idaho has found that some rams prefer each other. In fact, 8.5% of the Rams studied had no use for us.



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We're here we're queer. We are sheep.



19:01

That's news wrap for the week ending March 21 1990. To follow the news in your area and informed community is a strong community



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news wrap is compiled and written by Cindy Freedman. For this way out. I'm Mark Sacco mana



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and I'm Cindy Friedman.



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No world these feelings are forbidden. Those who are discovered are shamed and ridiculed. We seek each other out. Always hiding always terrified of being discovered.



Greg Gordon 19:39

That's Melinda Cullen as sorum, a member of an androgynous race which believes that to identify oneself with a specific gender is perverted as she comes out and comes on to Lieutenant Commander Riker on the US TV series Star Trek The Next Generation. During the episode, Soren is discovered to be one of those after beginning and elicit relationship with Riker. This is the long awaited and lobbied for queer episode of Star Trek called the outcast. And although the differences being male or female in a genderless society, the parallels to societal homophobia and persecution in our time are unmistakable. The show trial proceeds the planets psycho tactic therapy, which will cure her by removing all feelings of gender.



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I have had those feelings, those longings all of my life. It is not a natural. I am not sick



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because I feel this way.



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I do not need to be helped. I do not need to be cured. We have not injured you in any way. And yet we are scorned and attacked. And all because we are different. What we do is no different from what you do. We talk and laugh. We complain about work. And we wonder about growing old. We talk about our families and we worry about the



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future. And we cry with each other when things seem hopeless.



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All of the loving things that you



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do with each other.



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That is what we do. And for that we are called misfits and deviance and criminals. What right do you have to punish us? What right do you have to change us? What makes



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you think you can dictate? Oh people love each other.



Greg Gordon 22:14

Solon is indeed cured late in the episode hardly a gay positive ending. However, fans of the show and the original Series remember all of Kirk's women will probably allow for this typical way the show has almost always dealt with a guest star love interest. A strong affirming message about being different was delivered and at least sewing didn't kill herself at the end.



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I remember an incident four years ago when I was walking through an amusement park holding hands with my lover and was called queer by a child six years old. And from that day forward I've been all too aware of who the child molesters in this society are. These are gay and lesbian people



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hanging out here. What's your reaction to that? I have a little boy





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and I would hate for my little boy to be like that



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those are animals I think it's terrible how to rock. queers want equal



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rights? Why don't the way God made us do it your mother and father are less linear. Children learn to hate from their parents to hate other people and themselves. Which is why the lesbian and gay public awareness project wanted you to hear and think about this message. For more information write us at Post Office Box 65603 Los Angeles, California 90065.



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Brick author of reflections of a Rock Lobster, you tuned into this way out the international lesbian and gay radio news magazine.



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This is Tom Thomas for this way out. Back in 1969. Around the time that the Stonewall Rebellion, the era of luxury rail travel in the United States was ending. To celebrate the 25th anniversary of Stonewall in 1994. A group of lesbian and gay rail fans were recreate that era with a special 14 car excursion train from Los Angeles to New York and back the Freedom Train. Some of the luxurious private rail cars that will be used on the Freedom Train were on display at Los Angeles's Union Station. We spoke with the organizers about their plans for this gala excursion. Welcome aboard their freedom train,



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West Giles.



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Tell us a little bit about the Freedom Train.



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The trip is happening June 17. through July the third of 1994. I've had a fantasy ever since I was a kid that I've always wanted to have my own private railroad car, take me across the United States, and went to my travel agent and who owns a couple of these cars. And I asked him, he

says, Can we do this and 94? Is it feasible? And he thought about it, and we talked about it and we came up with Yes, it can be done. As it stands right now we're taking 14 cars, these are not Amtrak cars. These belong to the railroads when the railroads still ran passenger service dating from the 40s and the 50s. They've been completely refurbished, but up to modern standards, all air conditioned, our lounge cars will have VCRs. And then we can watch movies, ever all the cars have cassette decks, music is piped throughout, it's going to be a wonderful trip. We have 57, double bedrooms, 46 roommates, 18, upper births and 18 Lower births, and we have 44 Coach seats as something for everybody. All profits that we made from this trip will go to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

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Right now we're in the dining car, tell us if you could a little bit of who you are. And what you're doing here tonight.

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My name is Michael DeWitt, I am one of the organizers for the Freedom Train. And my part in the organization is assisting West Giles with whatever items he may need the assistance with, as well as organizing the optional tours in the various cities we'll be visiting such as San Francisco, Washington, DC, New York City, and New Orleans and possibly San Antonio, and arranging all the transportation from the train to the individual hotels we will be using, while not utilizing the services on board to Freedom Train itself.

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What are you looking forward to most?

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Well, making sure that everything is going as smooth as possible with the different variables that are involved in just enjoying this family outing, basically, and get our minds on a trip that's never been done before. I mean, first time in 35 years that a private train is going across the country is quite an event by itself and having it be an all gay train is really spectacular. And also just a chance of being able to go from coast to coast and back. onboard a train has always been one of the trips that I've wanted to do the most.

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We are now in the dome lounge the native sun. And now we're talking to a couple more of the organizers of the Freedom Train, Sydney and cookie.

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Wes and I were standing at work one day. And he had said he just come back from the trip to San Francisco to a train convention. And he was saying how wonderful it would be if he could get a train together for all family to just take. And I said well, why don't we do one across country for 1994 For Stonewall, and about two days later, he came back and had everything set up.

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Cookie. This is my dream come true of Sydney and I love to travel. So this train is going to go to places that we've never seen before like San Francisco, and it's gonna be patchy through Denver and Utah, Chicago, you know, places we've never seen before. So it's an opportunity for us to, to do a lot of things all in one fell swoop. I just feel absolutely wonderful about the fact that I'm going to be traveling with my partner with family. It's going to be wonderful. The train is going to make a statement that says nothing but peace and love and when peace and love exist. You have freedom.

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How do we get a board you will find more information on their freedom train the itinerary, right to the Freedom Train, peal box 273 East Irvine, California 92650.

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So this is what we can expect on Freedom Train 94 Stonewall revisited on the 25th anniversary reporting for the platform of Union Station in Los Angeles. This is Tom Thomas for this way out. Come on,

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do this train of mind. Come on.

 Lucy Chappelle 29:35

The 1994 Freedom Train excursion to New York City for Stonewall 25 and Gay Games for won't be the first gay and lesbian Freedom Train. However, 15 years ago, a large contingent traveled to the first national march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights on Amtrak carrying the tidings of liberation to cities and whistle stops across the country.

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The mood was festive aboard the Amtrak freedom train has left the Oakland California terminal offering some 75 lesbians and gay men to Sunday's national march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights.



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The journey on the train has superseded my expectations many times over, I have really am enjoying the sense of community has as short lived the community as it will be just you know, less than a week.



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I can't say the word I can find. I don't know what to say. It's been wonderful. What's your name? Dennis.



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I want you been working the railroad. dirty air years. This is gonna be a trip you're gonna remember a man with his trip for a row. I



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didn't get this trip. I liked the political interaction between the men and women. I'm real impressed with that. And it's I'm seeing more and more of it. And I'm more involved in politics and it's nice to be able to talk to men about politics.



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I think I can say I haven't slept much on this whole trip. I think we're probably all excited enough to where it is not bothering us that we haven't slept for two days now.



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I appreciate the fact that we're not alone on this train. As we are not alone in the rest of the world we have to talk to these people and that's why we're going to Washington Jesse is



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there anything you can compare this crowd to and your experience on the train? route I had some nice crowd so this was proud of hey, how long have you been working on the railroad 31 years people compliments from all over people like that shuffle happy that's over swear we are well aware then we will we gonna



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Tober 11 early Thursday morning in Utah



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My name is Reverend Robert L. Harris Harris this my right my right my right we will have the following that I'm the first black elected official in Utah. The only one



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we heard you plan to lay it throw yourself in the tracks. Is that something that you still planning to do that they're



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gonna lie? already? I've already done I lay down the tracks. Yes. Did they ask you to leave or any? No, they don't know. This is a religious thing. They appreciate me doing something like this. This is the worst thing in the Bible. God, somebody that's gonna tell you the truth. Oh, yeah, well,



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you need the personal scripture. I have read the Bible. I've read Romans 126 to 28 First Corinthians six nine First Timothy one nine through 10 Listen, he was destroyed because God couldn't find him righteous people in a period that's what the Scriptures say. Nothing to do with



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homosexuality is the worst worst sin in the Bible is worse than about blacks. I love you devils, but I'm gonna tell you the truth See, God are not pleased with you see? And you know, most people don't have enough guts. Most preachers don't have enough guts. I started my own media brand. Most people don't have and I really admire most people don't have enough guts to tell you the truth. It is state we definitely don't appreciate you coming in



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on our way to demand our rights. And we're going to Washington Yes we did. You have no rights. When you were told us a blank you didn't have right you have



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no rights. You have no rights. We do. All the rights you have is a turn to the lawyer.



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Rocky Mountain notes besides the incident in Utah, have you had fairly good response?



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Oh, great. Very good response even with the incident Utah it's been good.



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As the Reverend Troy Perry, founder of the worldwide Metropolitan Community Church, what I



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think we've tried to do is to take the train into smaller towns and Americans say there's gonna



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be an activist and comic robbing Tyler, especially in the smaller cities where they have been terrorized and victimize more. We're doing outreach to the people that cannot come to Washington that are working or grassroots people that we want them to know that we're interested them. This isn't a movement that just takes place in SAM Cisco, New York, Washington, the major cities.



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Lincoln, Nebraska. 2:45am. Friday, October 12.



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What are you people doing up at this hour in



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the morning? Bring everybody out.



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We got a sign we want you to take. Oh, definitely in the morning in Lincoln, Nebraska for Christ that





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was happening here.



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It's great to realize that the 60 of us on this train are carrying the spirit of all the places we stopped throughout the nation because no matter where we stopped there has been at least one person coming out now tonight 30 People in Lincoln Nebraska coming out at 330 in the morning three o'clock in the morning to support us and give us their flag to carry in the March it's fantastic



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Chicago have put together on rally understand that



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they got permission for us to use Daley Plaza



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de responses in 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 that to get up in Salt Lake to get the Ogden at six. There's an old line communist on the train. And there's a Berger who thinks the metric system is a communist conspiracy. We've had a chance to talk to all of those people. And that's what it was all about



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was like one big family. And I didn't expect that. Because I'm not out that much. I didn't know what to expect really. But just like everybody knows each other, and it's a great feeling.



Lucy Chappelle 37:02

Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine this week, Cindy Friedman, Mark sock Amano, Keith Clark and Tom Thomas with Christopher David Trentham and Greg stocking contributed program material.



Greg Gordon 37:15

Hurry near and Ronnie Gilbert and Art Garfunkel perform some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.

L Lucy Chappelle 37:23

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G Greg Gordon 37:37

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L Lucy Chappelle 37:45

We'd also love to hear from you with any comments, suggestions or questions you might have. Or just to let us know you're listening right to this way out post office box 38327 Los Angeles, California 90038. This way I was produced by Lou Chappelle and Greg Gordon and we thank you for listening on W A I F Cincinnati, K Opie and Columbia and see Casey uOttawa, among others and for supporting this local community radio station.

G Greg Gordon 38:13

Stay tuned

B Bruce Reeves 38:16

and you're listening to after hours on KPFT 90.1 FM Houston.

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Live Cajun and Zydeco music mounds of crawfish barrels of gumbo and plenty of cold cold beer and soda. It's the eighth annual KPFT Cajun gumbo cook off this Sunday April 5 at Walter Hall Park on old Galveston road and Lake City. Take the Gulf freeway south to NASA road one head East to old Galveston road take a ride at the railroad crossing and head down about a mile and a half to the park just look for all the people having a great time. Come on out for a load of fun to benefit community radio KPFT 90.1 FM gates open at 11am sample mouth watering Gumbo and other treats as you listen to live Cajun and Zydeco music all day. That's this Sunday, April fifth the KPFT Cajun gumbo cook off

B Bruce Reeves 39:23

way oh it's too early. It's too late in the day to do a Cajun accent.

J Judy Reeves 39:29
Imagine that if you get your pal and all set for crawfish. Crawfish. Whatever. I tell you my stomach my fish, crawfish,

B Bruce Reeves 39:41
fish, suck the heads pinch to tails.

J Judy Reeves 39:45
Are we still talking about the Cajun cook? No.

B Bruce Reeves 39:49
Oh, while whatever you realize we only have a wonderful t shirt if you're missing that T shirt. Crawfish of all the fun. Yeah. Thank you their heads up and they just

J Judy Reeves 40:01
mentioned that when you were off in the living gods, I don't fit in anymore. Oh, is that what? Long ago?

B Bruce Reeves 40:08
Oh, wait to me pants ago. Um, it's kind of it's a little bit of a catch everybody up to date it's 145 which means it's 15 minutes till three hmm

J Judy Reeves 40:25
he's been here too long, folks.

B Bruce Reeves 40:27
Daylight Saving Time kicks in at two o'clock. So two o'clock this kind of goes away.

J Judy Reeves 40:31
That's funny around two o'clock. I feel like I've been kicked on Sunday mornings.

B Bruce Reeves 40:35
I know. That's right. So anyway, Eric will be on in 14 minutes with dating game

J Judy Reeves 40:45
actually, we're gonna listen to the BBC for nine or

B Bruce Reeves 40:47
10 times faster the BBC will be on it straight up three.

J Judy Reeves 40:51
I'm gonna two seconds. Straight up. Randomly straight thing you do is look at the clock.

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Near the new word.

J Judy Reeves 41:00
Nevermind. Anyway, I just want to say hello to all the nice little hatch people.

B Bruce Reeves 41:05
We had a couple of phone calls tonight. And unfortunately, because of the short time period we have Elizabeth Colleen wanted to make a dedication from Madonna, which we don't have to all our friends at hatch, but we'll play a song in a few minutes. And that will be their dedication from Kaylee and Elizabeth. We had just we would I guess to kind of catch up to where we've been. Our guest this evening was Jim James McKinley. And he's the chair of the names project. And names projects coming to Houston, May 1 through fourth, it's going to be at the Garo Beck Center, which is the gymnasium jariah. Okay, at St. Thomas. And prior to that on April 29, Heartstrings will be performing. They're being brought to Houston by the different organization. That's April 29. That Jones hall tickets are \$25 and up. And you can get those tickets by calling Ticketmaster at 6293700. If you'd like to volunteer for the names project, you can call five two names in a me as

J Judy Reeves 42:20
I can handle that.

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Bruce Reeves 42:23

Me too. Now next week, Miss Harper, there I am next week, April 11. That's less 12k Harper and Jeff Mackay will be here to talk about hate crimes. So that should be a very interesting show. And then I think they're going to be talking with some members of Q patrol and I believe Mr. Ray Hill is going to be on for a few minutes next week. He's the gRPC. endorsed candidate for justice of the police precinct, one place one. And so he'll be here to talk about that for a few minutes. And I'm sure ks can give him talk about hate crimes a little bit too. While he's here they can Mr. Hill, when is the runoff election runoff is April 14, Tuesday, you have to have voted in the previous election to be able to vote in the runoff election makes sense. And you have to vote in the same party that you voted in the first time. That makes

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Judy Reeves 43:25

even more sense, especially if you're a Democrat. Of course there aren't any converts.

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Bruce Reeves 43:30

And on the 18th you and I will be back with the three presidents I guess they're all presidents of the bowling leagues. We have three bowling leagues in Houston. Hopefully we may also be able to get the Montrose softball association to come on and talk a little bit about softball.

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Judy Reeves 43:51

Sounds good to me. I heard there's a rugby team in Houston. That's what Kerry was saying. Anybody from the rugby teams listening, you know that that would be an interesting program.

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Bruce Reeves 44:03

And Nancy Ford will also be on the 18th.

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Judy Reeves 44:11

I got to listen to Nancy Ford last night,

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Bruce Reeves 44:13

the weekend of the 25th. Joe will be here. She'll also be here on May 2, and one of those weeks she's going to be talking from Betty with from Juliet's place and the other one she'll be talking to Larry Lingle from Lobo. So we've got a full month coming up still. It's going to be a lot of fun

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Judy Reeves 44:36

for me to set my eyeballs for that week.

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Bruce Reeves 44:40

Yeah, it's gonna be a fun weekend. It's Chris we're doing radio and it's Easter weekend and it's Passover weekend and the law passed me over. The atheists are having their national convention and Austin that weekend and fun and games. So it's just a lots of stuff going on the Easter Bunny or business that weekend. So we listen to a little music. Oh sure. I've forgotten which one of these I have where so we're gonna kind of figure that we're gonna listen to Frank from her album. I enjoy being a girl. Take off your swastika, hopefully first, and we're gonna listen to the Washington sisters. From the album take to singing rock me baby. You better listen fast. It's getting late. That's right. So here we go. I think we're ready.