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SPEAKERS

Bruce Reeves, Harvey Milk, Deborah Bell



00:01

I have my own special creation so come to give me the all the Ovation it's what I want little Bryden and it's not a place to hide in lies not worth a damn to you can say



00:39

hi you've discovered after hours a continuing tradition on KPFT



00:56

don't want praise I don't want bang my own drum something



01:06

pretty bad things from



01:15

a different life is a sham until you can shout out am what I am what I need no excuses do my own deck sometimes he



01:47

is no no no it's not



01:57

down till you can shout out



Harvey Milk 02:15

we must destroy the Miss versus ROI shatter them we must continue to speak out and most importantly most importantly every day versus come out you must tell your immediate family you must tell your relatives you must tell your friends if indeed they are your friends you must tell your neighbors you must tell the people your work you must tell the people in the stories they realize that we are indeed dead children and we are indeed everywhere every every lie every innuendo will be destroyed and you will feel so much better used to do my



03:43

own deck some time. You may come out



04:28

where will you be when they come?



Bruce Reeves 04:49

On Oh and good morning good morning. Hey, I skip a week and I don't know what I'm doing anymore What's going on gotta get better it can get worse. You're listening to after hours. My name is Bruce raves. Judy, and we're your co anchors tonight for the after our show. We've got a lot going on tonight. Deborah Bell is here with us from the Wildenstein show on Monday nights. We're going to be talking a little bit about the March on Washington since Deborah is our regional representative to the national march on Washington for yatta yatta yatta. For 1993. Otherwise known as the March that dare not speak its name, and I won't try unless I can read it off a piece of paper, which I'll do in a little bit. We also have Michael Crawford with us who's a black member of queer nation who's here to talk a little bit about Black History Month. Tory Williams is here with us to talk a little bit about Sweet Charity, which is the chocolate fest coming up next Sunday,



06:29

I gained 10 pounds, just listening to that. And



Bruce Reeves 06:34

we're gonna get there early this year so we can see all that stuff before it gets. Right. I've heard it all before. And in the latter half of our show, Chris bacon, who's the newly elected president of GPC is going to be here to talk a little bit about where he thinks GOP sees going to

be going in the next year and the endorsement process and will have the list of endorsed candidates for you. So we've got a lot of stuff coming up. It is February Black History Month. Today is February the 16th. I didn't hear you mentioned this way out. This way out. Well we're gonna be this way out is got technical difficulties, according to the tape this week. So we're going to delay broadcasting that until next week when we can get the mailed copy. And so we can have it in its entirety, because we feel like this way out is important enough to where it in its entirety. We're gonna go back to using our mail tape. So we'll be running one week behind from now on. But we'll bring this stuff to the news as it happens. And as always, if you want the most current this way out news, you can catch it hot off the satellite on the Wildenstein show on Monday nights at nine o'clock. This is Black History Month. I was saying that earlier. I think that someplace. Abraham Lincoln's birthday was the 12th. And most of us are getting to celebrate it on Monday by not having to go to work.



08:08

So they've even let us have it off this year.



Bruce Reeves 08:12

And so we've got a special song from the movie soundtrack of hair sung by Nell Carter called AB baby. And that was Mardi Gras Mambo from the city Mardi Gras in New Orleans. And of course Mardi Gras is coming up in two weeks in two days. But he's got a big fat tuesday. And I'm still debating whether I'm gonna go or not sounds like fun. But next weekend on Saturday night the crew of Olympus will be celebrating here in Houston. Of course that is unfortunately for those of you that aren't invited and invitation only in an invitation only event. But hopefully we'll have a special report of those festivities sometime next week. And our up and coming calendar. Kay Harper will be here next week as your anchor with Jeff Mackay. And they're gonna be talking with Tom strain. Who's somebody I don't ever trust Counseling Center. Oh, you're so good. Oh, well, we're



09:21

gonna keep me around here for I



Bruce Reeves 09:24

believe she also has a second guests that will be here. I'm not sure who that is. The week following that, I'll be back and my guests that night will be the hatch the Houston area 10 coalition of homosexuals. And I spoke with Joe Perez, who's one of the youth in that group the other day and he's planning on bringing nine or 10 other the folks down and we're just gonna have a party time party time a pre Mardi Gras party, with the members from hatch, and then in the second half of our show that week will be missed. Deray Hill, a local queer candidate for the justice of the peace. And the first week of March K, we'll be back with with a women's show. I can't read my notes are so well informed on the 14th. I'll be here with Miss camp America, talking about their first annual spring cotillion and almost a debutante ball which will be coming up on the 29th of March and from 330 to 7pm in the theme is exposing the South,



10:40

that scent that conjure up lovely pictures in your mind and



Bruce Reeves 10:45

there are debutantes are almost debutantes will be the 20 new associates who are have have pledged with Miss camp for this year. So we've got a full calendar coming up. Before we were listening to Mardi Gras we heard Rock Me Baby from the Washington sisters and oh, he's thinking I have a record over here that I'm fixing to play. Be glad when you get your truck in gear to night. I haven't had but two cups of coffee so it's called it's okay for me apple and blackberry and friends finally



11:23

thank you from the little elves



Bruce Reeves 11:26

oops that's not it. Let's try this one



11:32

take go up to Washington DC find that helpeth Congress you and me we're gonna read that constitution to the President by walking to work gonna take a lot to watching ball around on my day although that may involve though I have lavender often like to shame boundaries laws to disentangle will make way Pentagon will be a triangle we're gonna take go on to watching time frame that turns on regulations outside backs up to the courthouse tell those judges what to do.



12:41

To shame drive and ask him what he's got to say. Today and waiting for four years. We're gonna take a lot to Washington. It's our right to people will go down in history to see to see to seeing 1987 to see to see



Bruce Reeves 13:50

you and that was we're gonna walk to Washington October 11 1987 from 10% review and a song that they wrote for that very infamous March which we're gonna play a little remembrance of in a little bit. Right now we have with us we have joining us Deborah Bell.

Deborah is well known in our community as an activist of all sorts and trades and one of the producers of the Wildenstein show on Monday nights at nine o'clock, which I'm sure all of you listen to,

D Deborah Bell 14:32
and we miss you praise.

B Bruce Reeves 14:34
Well, Deborah, I think of y'all quite often on Monday nights, but I'm not gonna honestly say I've missed being but I miss you. Well, so. But you're the one of the local representatives and the regional represent right

D Deborah Bell 14:51
there. There's four people. The other three happened to be from Dallas to women and to man Oh, One Latino man, one black man and two white women. And that's significant, because part of the rules for being involved in the committee that's planning this March is that there'll be gender parity and racial parity. And because we are trying to be inclusive, and to be representative of the diversity of our community,

B Bruce Reeves 15:29
and this infamous, infamous marches having to be called what? Technical?

D Deborah Bell 15:35
Okay, well, we've been joking about calling it the march that dare not speak its name. There was a meeting held in Los Angeles, the weekend of January 17 18th, and 19th. And the biggest business that was done was to actually name the 1993. March on Washington. Now, there was a march in 1979. There was another one in 1987. And it was decided that we needed to do it again. And the, I'm not sure I think about 100,000. We're at that first March, the last March was over 600,000 people from the queer nation and their allies. And so a lot of names were proposed. And it got very tedious. And and I'm not sure that the actual name that we ended up with was the name that we wrote that the majority of the people there chose, but it is the one, it is the official name

B Bruce Reeves 16:48
at this one, that the person writing the press release, sorry,

D Deborah Bell 16:51



Deboran Bell 16:51

no, I wish it because if I'm the chair of the Media Committee, so if that had been the case, what started out as the 1993 march on Washington for lesbian and gay civil rights, has become the 99, three march on Washington for lesbian, gay and bi equal rights and liberation. And the inclusion of the word BI is an effort to be more inclusive of people who are involved in our community, and felt like that they needed to be represented in that title. And from the discussion, I think I need to explain that the way that the name was chosen and the way the meeting was operated was through a modified consensus process. And unless someone is well schooled in this particular kind of process, it's very difficult for people to work under it. And I think that was one of the flaws. The the process itself is not flawed, but the use of it can be flawed. And so there were a lot of people there who were coming from different places and had different opinions, and different levels of expertise or activism. And so, like I said, this is what we ended up with, this is the title that we're operating under. And the I guess the biggest reason to do another march on Washington, is the total sense of empowerment that is realized from a march of that magnitude. There is nothing quite like being in the midst of over half a million people and realizing that they are the queer nation, and that all the tribes have gathered, and what we're hoping for and on April 25 1993, as that a million are more of us will be there, be there and be queer, because sounds good. And we're not gonna be necessarily walking to Washington, but we're going to be marching on Washington. So you can fly you can bike you can train, train, bus swim, however way you want to get to Washington, but the point is to be there and take part in not only the march, but there will be a whole series of cultural events and direct actions in 1989. I'm sorry, in 87 that one of the biggest actions was the kissin that they held on the steps of the Supreme Court. And the it was a massive demonstration with quite a few arrests made. Yeah, yeah, Bruce was one and Ross and do moss. Let's choose one and Yeah. With the Washington Supreme Court Are the clear and present danger. And there will be other actions of that magnitude or may be bigger. There is more of a effort made by groups such as coordination and act to be doing those sorts of things, civil disobedience and like that. And of course, there's going to be lots of fun things. Robin Tyler is going to be producing the rally once again, a lot of people have already signed up and expressed their interest in participating. And the energy seems to be there. When we were doing our review of 1991, we realized that it had indeed been an incredible year, as far as our issues, not only here in Houston, but around the nation. And some of the one of the things is to tell Congress what we want. So really important aspect of this March is not only go there in March, but to stay around and to lobby, and to tell the people that are elected to represent us say, Hey, you represent us too. And these are the things that we're concerned about. And we can go into that in a minute. Do you have any more questions?



21:27

Well,



Deborah Bell 21:30

I mean, I'm really excited about this. So I can go on and on.



Bruce Reeves 21:33

I'm sure I've got lots of questions. Actually. I've got a about a 10 minute tape from the 19,

which was sort of a recap of the 1987 march. And maybe what we ought to do is stop and listen to that. And then we kind of talk about that a little bit and sort of compare that to what we've got coming up in 93. That sounds good sounds good. SOCO mono.



21:56

October is the anniversary month of the national march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights. Actually, the National marches on Washington at the first on October 14 1979 150 to 200,000 marched past the White House and rallied at the Washington Monument. The pope's visit to DC a week earlier had been the cover story in virtually all major US news magazines. Some analysts placed the gay and lesbian March crowd as at least the size of that drawn to the Pope's appearance. Yet not one word, not one picture about the lesbian and gay March appeared in such news magazines as Time or Newsweek, as 119 79 March organizer noted at a local post March press conference,



22:40

was to pick up a Washington Post 125,000 and pick up the New York Times and see 75,000 and listen to the news, the local news that said 125,000 I think we have to teach straight people how to come.



22:56

In 1987 lesbians and gay men decided to try it again. We don't have nearly enough time here to document the many related events such as the wedding in front of the Internal Revenue Service building, or the first unveiling of the names project aids Memorial Quilt, nor will we be able to bring you most of the impressive list of post March rally speakers which included the Reverend Jesse Jackson, a week long series of events preceded the march on Sunday, October 11, and included a Saturday night concert in Constitution Hall, where openly gay US Congressman Jerry studs of Massachusetts discussed transformations



23:32

ever since you got here. This doesn't look a bit like Washington DC. I think this is the first weekend I've spent in this city in six years. And I never thought I'd be at home. Thank you. I



23:59

like many of you, I



24:00

suspect and back just about all of you walked around Dupont Circle this afternoon. It was nothing easy to do. And I walked around it again. And I think you have transformed not just the

city, and certainly not the Congress. That won't happen overnight. The important thing that I think will be transformed by this weekend is each and every one of us. That's what's going to change that's what will never be the same again. There was in other marches many of you wearing well no and we're calling in 1979. Some of you know my participation that March I was important to a member of Congress and I was paralyzed with the terror of a man in the closet. My act of courage I thought at the time and extraordinary and perhaps riskier courage was the older Lijiang that that morning so it's encoded inside of the mark. That's true. This year, I will be marching into the front row As



25:04

we're walking up 17th Street, heading toward E. And in the front we have people with AIDS coalition and a host of dignitaries, Molly yard and ellisville. From now we have had Parker black or lesbian poet, Cesar Chavez, the head of the farmworkers. Ginia. Puzo, Harvey Firestone, Gil Gerard from Bryan rd taskforce on AIDS we have a full coalition leaving and you look back and you see flux and blogs of people. The mood of



26:16

the crowd was at times jubilant at times defiant balloons and marching bands live in the procession, while people carried signs and T shirts which read kiss me. I'm gay, dyke from Ohio, and another straight for gay rights. Get the marches also carried demands for better treatment and equal rights.



26:36

The weather is cloudy here in Washington today. There is some chance of rain but it doesn't seem to have deterred anybody from coming to Washington and from participating in the march. They're all out there. They're moving down the street. Now. Some people toward the back of the Capitol Mall where the rally side is have told us that they can see people coming so there'll be here before very long.



27:00

I've talked to some of the organizers. It is a much larger crowd than they were anticipating. And that has slowed things down considerably.



27:08

So when does just dropped dramatically and equally dramatically. Bad guy to the marchers has reached about halfway toward us we can see a whole wall of marchers covering the entire width of the mall. They're moving toward us. And I expect in a few minutes, the entire mall will be packed.



27:28

It's it's truly incredible. I'm standing on a chair now at the broadcast booth here. And you can vicious people, you can see them almost as far back as the Washington Monument. And that's a long way to think about the length of that mall from the Capitol all the way to the Washington Monument. It's



27:48

an incredible crowd.



27:50

It's colorful, I can see banners coming up. I can see some sort of, I can't quite tell what it is. If someone is carrying a way in the back that's very, very tall, as tall as the trees are.



28:02

It's incredible. There's



28:05

a wall of lesbian and gay people the likes of which I have never seen in my many years of involvement in the community and it's just breathtaking.



28:15

For love or for life. We're not going back this rally



28:24

we're not going back for love in our life. We're not going back for people, people people, here is Whoopi Goldberg



28:43

How long is it gonna take before people get smart, educated people, not just people with no education. We're not talking about illiterate people. We're talking about senators



28:52

and congressmen and the President



29:06

I can't believe there's like 500,000 people here would you do me a favor please? Would you all 500,000 of you. I just want to hear how long is going to sound when you scream it at Mr. Reagan on three please would you do that for me?



29:27

123.



29:42

history repeated itself in 1987 as not one word not one picture about the lesbian and gay March appeared in Time or Newsweek. Several months after the event, Washington DC authorities finally issued an official estimate of the crowd 650,000 Participate Then the October 11 1987 National march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights, clearly one of the largest, if not the largest political demonstration in US history. Lucia chapels postscript on the 1979 Lesbian and Gay March applies, unfortunately to the 1987 events as well.



30:32

The real irony of the national march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights was that it both fulfilled and fell short of everyone's expectations. Those who warned that the age of apathy could not be overcome, were surprised by the 1000s of people who came from all over the country. Those who imagined that the marches success would advance the lesbian and gay liberation movement to a position of real power, we're surprised to discover that the impact of any event is determined by the significance granted by the mass media versus history reported and recorded. If a tree falls in the forest with no one to hear, does it make a sound?



31:18

Perhaps a third March if there is one will be the charm. One may reasonably ask how many times that people have to knock politely at the doors of political power before their lead in the lesbian and gay movement has come a long way since the 1969 Stonewall Rebellion. But as long as even one gay man or lesbian is verbally or physically assaulted, as long as even one child is taken from a lesbian or gay parent, as long as even one gay man or lesbian has denied any of the same rights heterosexuals enjoy. As long as one more premature death from AIDS take some of our best and brightest, we have not come nearly far enough. For this way out. I'm Greg Gordon.



Bruce Reeves 32:14

We shall go forth is performed at the Let freedom ring concert the night before the March on

Washington by the Denver women's chorus in 1987. And this was just a part of the this way out program that was heard here on KPFT, the week of October 15 1990. So that we like to go back every once in a while and pick those things up when they have especially some special meaning to our program here. And of course, about a month ago, you heard highlights from the 1979 march on Washington from a very dusty but well preserved record that we dug out of the library here at KPFT. So it never ceases to amaze me what we can find. But even just listening to that tape, Deborah brought back a lot of the same chills and the vibrations that I felt during the march and hearing Gary studs speak that first night was just Jerry studs was just Yeah, it was I still get goosebumps listening to him talk because we really did transform Washington there was there was no way you could go

D

Deborah Bell 33:21

that they had to revamp the metro system in Washington DC, because of that March. Oh, wonderful. I mean that that is a real impact. And so it should be a lot easier when we're there in 93. The two marches that we've had on Austin since the 89. March on Washington, I think that 87 wax and wane is, I think those were direct as a direct result of the empowerment that most of us who went to Washington felt or those that didn't get to go wanted some of that and so if you have been to a march on Austin, that gives you just a small sense

B

Bruce Reeves 34:09

of play your feeling of overwhelm this and Austin by about 1000

D

Deborah Bell 34:15

When all you see is is a mass of people and you know that they're all there for the same reasons. It's just incredible. And and the the energy that I felt was was electric, I was staying in an apartment with a friend of mine, actually nine of us were staying in this one bedroom apartment. And we it was a group of people who had known each other over the years her through various ways. Linda Morales and Helen are teas and Rostand do mine. A woman that I had met many years ago at a now conference who's from New Mexico she and her lover stayed there and it If two guys were there that that were friends with my friend, Lynn. And as, first of all, as we were walking to the bus stop, you know, we would see other groups of people walking to the bus stop, then you got on the bus and almost everyone you saw on the bus was wearing buttons or had T shirts on or, or something like that, then you go to the metro station, and the cars start filling up. And then you're walking from the metro station to the mall area for the you're trying to find your group to march with. And, you know, you just, it's like, Oh, wow. And then leaving. As you went and got on your planes, there were so many people that were still wearing their buttons and T shirts. So they didn't come there that way. But when they left, they felt safe enough to leave it enough to do that. It

B

Bruce Reeves 35:56

was just, I know, anytime I got on the subway, more often than not was where I met people from other towns or other cities or natives from Washington that weren't gay or lesbian and had no idea what was doina on. But it was real obvious that they were in a minority on that

subway car, you know, and they would ask, you know, what's going on? We're from out of town, or, you know, I live here, but I don't have any idea. What what are these people with these? You know, what's that pink triangle mean? And it was just, it was such a feeling of empowerment, to be able to say, with a smile on your face, you know, well, we're a bunch of gay and lesbian people up here for the 1987 march on Washington. And it was just, it was incredible. But then it was it was all incredible, but then to actually to be a part of the march and walk down that street and have people screaming from the sidelines and then But then to finally pull into that mall and as like wall to wall people. It was just it was incredible.

D

Deborah Bell 36:57

It was a rush, that's for sure. A natural Hi, I have a picture of two old lesbians who are sitting up on a is some kind of utility box. And they were all decked out with buttons and things. And, you know, this one will out. I asked this woman I said, Man, take your picture, because it was just something in their faces, you know? And she said, Sure. And so they put their arms around each other and they're smiling. She says, you know, this is the first time I've ever done anything like this. And she was obviously a woman, you know, of many years. And, you know, I just was really thrilled. Yeah, like looking at those pictures from 87. And I hope what Greg Gordon said on the tape is true that the third time will be the charm. I mean, we're, we're working very hard. It's not quite a year away, to make people aware that yes, this March is going to be taking place, that it's not just the march but an opportunity for all of us to be involved in our community as we plan this, the activities and that everyone can be part of making it happen. You know, we're building up not only are we having the March and April 25 of 1993. But coming up in June of I gotta get the date, right. 9494 Oh, gosh, is Stonewall 25, which will be the 25th remembrance of the Stonewall riots, which of course is the date that is credited with starting the modern day civil rights for gays and lesbians movement. And there's going to be what they're hoping for a whole lot of things happening in New York City, including the gay and lesbian games, also known as the gay Olympics, although they're not officially titled that because the Olympic Committee is homophobic. Obviously, there's plenty of queers in the Olympics. I know I was watching. I was watching them. Martinez girlfriend was doing some announcement. And, and there's also plans for you know, I mean, this is this is just one thing and a continuing series. But, you know, we're not just marching. We're not just holding rallies, we're doing lots of really productive concrete things that are making changes in our local communities. We have an openly gay state legislature. Glen Maxey and Austin and hopefully he's going to have those support so that he will be reelected to that position.

B

Bruce Reeves 39:49

The Glenn will be in town this afternoon at the prime numbers meeting. All right.

D

Deborah Bell 39:53

And and, you know, people need to be aware that that's a real place to have an effect is having an openly gay man serving in our state at that level, working with our police forces and making them aware of the issues of gays and lesbians. I want to talk a little bit about what some of the demands are. The demands are constantly being revised. And so people any concerns can be addressed. First of all, one of the things we want is all the unrealized demands of 87. A lot of

people want more inclusions of bisexuals and transsexual identified people. Congressional recognition of the gay Olympics, that demand that the Boy Scouts of America stop discriminatory policies. I know that's an issue for you, Bruce, because as they say, once a scout always

B

Bruce Reeves 41:01

thank you for the application. By the way, I assume they came from

D

Deborah Bell 41:04

Yes. The end of mandatory testing by ins an end the military band on lesbian gays and bisexuals including upgrades on those discharge, universal health care. Education of the larger community of SM community trends, general issues by sexual issues, CDC response to HIV positive women change HIV symptoms for diagnosis to include women, an outreach to the international lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender movement, recognize issues of our community around the world, national leadership on AIDS, equitable taxes for non married people, and police and judicial bias and of military aggression, that health care providers get sensitivity training, that there'll be federal domestic partner laws, real inclusion of people of color, support for feminism, the right of prophecy, which of course includes reproductive rights. The one of the goals is for journalists to get it right, give a fair unbiased representation

B

Bruce Reeves 42:27

of moving the camera in March, right?

D

Deborah Bell 42:31

Well, the original estimates were something like a quarter of a million but the DC police which is the official counter of such things finally came up with 650,000 people as their and so that's what we have to go by broader definition of family parental structures to women, two men, three people, etc. Family of affinity recognition of our historical heroes, an end of violence and to all oppress people, HIV, prisoner rights, legalized needle exchange and provide treatment on demand. Prison pardon for all those convicted under sodomy laws open in immigration. I really like this one in religious supremacy and attacks on our community God is queer. reaffirmation of the Civil Rights Act, implement the recommendation of the AIDS commission. Now, environmental responsibility, and censorship, especially of our art and culture, women's right to abortion and control of reproduction. And reformation of the separation of Church State beware the religious rite and teaching us how to defend ourselves in police of violence against oppressed people. So as you can see our issues our concerns are many they're from a diverse community. We are all struggling for our place in the world. And, and a lot of ways I've said it before that our alliance is our the coalition of our community. It's an unnatural Alliance. We don't come together because we really have a lot in common because we really have more things among us that are diverse, but we all are citizens of this planet. And we all have something to contribute and we've suffered oppression. And we also are people who obviously

have contributed a lot to the world. And it's time for us to have our proper right place and not have to be fearful of identifying ourselves for We're who we are, you know, the way I look at it is all about who you love. And, you know, no one should be penalized for who they love.

B

Bruce Reeves 45:12

Well, since I've seen you last, I know you've been to Dallas again for another regional. So what's happening at the local level? I guess?

D

Deborah Bell 45:22

Okay. Well, let me just tell you that even as we speak this weekend, the executive committee that was selected in Los Angeles has is meeting in Washington, DC, to fine tune the structure of this whole organization. And so, you know, I'm waiting to hear what comes out of that. Excuse me, we, we did meet have a second regional meeting in Dallas. Unfortunately, there was only a few people from Arkansas, and no people from Louisiana, or Oklahoma, which are also in our region. So if you know, folks, in those places, please get them involved, please tell them, hey, we need you to be involved. We had had four people chosen as interim representatives. And we were hoping that our second meeting would bring more people for more places, we still we didn't have people from Austin or San Antonio or other localities. And so that's one concern is that we get more people involved. And I know that it seems like it's forever away. And oh, well, you know, maybe a month before the March I'll do something. Well, it can't work that way. One reason is because we have to raise money to make this happen. One of the concerns about raising money is so that people who may not economically be able to afford the travel expenses will be able to go, women are lower paid than a lot of men, there's people with AIDS or other disabilities. And we want you know, to allow anyone that wants to be there to be there, if at all possible. And we'll probably be doing some efforts such as well, we've already got folks working on travel accommodations, etc. To make it as easy as possible as is possible. And one of the things that's really exciting for our region is that the next national planning meeting will be held in Dallas. And that's going to be the weekend of May 9 and 10th. At the Dallas, gay and lesbian community center, and your participation is needed to mobilize over 1 million people for marching on Washington direct action, civil disobedience, lobbying, cultural events, named Project quilt and more. And that is going to be once again may 9 and 10th 1992. And the Community Center in Dallas is that 2701 Regan Street, and we're going to be posting fliers around for people to find out more about getting involved in things that they can do. I was trying to find the local contact number.

B

Bruce Reeves 48:33

Of course if even if you don't think you can be involved with a plant