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3 CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3, CR dot org dot a you and 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally first broadcasting noon, through one currently Australian eastern daylight savings time, every Sunday afternoon, thank you for your company.

3 CR broadcasts from the lands of the Kulin peoples they overlap of Wurundjeeri and Bunnerong lands. We pay respect to elders past present and emerging hello to any Aboriginal and Torres Strait. Islander people listening in from anywhere on a big island, a small island surrounding this one, you are very much welcome to be listening and thank you for your custodianship of land and waters over tens of thousands of years and we acknowledge that all the lands were stolen and never cceeded and that reconciliation including adding the appropriate voice is very much an ongoing process in which we all play a part. I'm Sally Goldner I use the pronouns she and her welcome to listeners of all genders, including but not limited to ladies and gentlemen, and to out of the pan and fab to be back with you in the 3 CR Studios after being up on Dja Dja Wurrung Country last week for the live broadcast from Chillout and a fabulous conversation with the fabulous, Dean Arcuri an impromptu chat.

And opened up today, well, I had the yoy on and I will say that Monday a week ago to see Charlie Crockett visiting U S artist at the Northcote Theatre. And the opening act was a track from the from that opening act Caitlin Harnett and the Pony Boys and Rosie from 2020s Late-night Essentials and new album coming soon for Kate than 100 and the Pony boys and well gosh, it's all, it's all happening as they say because next Sunday.

We've got the official launch or relaunch in a way of what I think is a Melbourne Progressive bedrock and it's very much my pleasure to have two people in the studio to talk about the move of solidarity salad. It's my pleasure to welcome Debbie Brennan to the 3 CR Airwaves, hello

Sally and everybody and welcome to the first time to the 3 CR Airwaves Sarah Ellwood. Thank you, Sally. Thank you very much for having us a nap.

Absolute pleasure. As I say, solidarity sell on is just such a one of those sort of bedrocks. Those pillars and foundations of progressive thought and discussion and space in Melbourne, but you've and but you're also the home of radical women and freedom Socialist Party. So we might start there. I mean, I know you know. Debbie you're someone who sat at my notes microphones many times and your colleague Allison Thorn has but we might have some first-time listener as well.

To you of any gender. So perhaps start by starting their will get your both, your thoughts on that. Okay. Well, I'll just say a little bit of something about the freedom Socialist Party and Sarah can say something about radical women. So just to introduce ourselves to some listeners Freedom, Socialist Party is a socialist feminist political party. And we we formed a 1966. We split from

The Socialist Workers Party in the United States over what was called. Then the woman question and black nationalism and basically what became Freedom Socialist Party which I'll call fsp. We recognize women and black Americans as not just side issues or side, ons to the working class were very Dynamic mover and Shaker parts of the

Working class. And this was also when the Gay Liberation movement exploded onto the world and one of my favorite, fsp t-shirts is it says, Stonewall was a riot. Now we need a revolution and we see lgbtiq A+ Liberation as indivisible from women's Liberation because keeping trans queer.

And non non binary people in the closet is tied to keeping all women in their domestic place. As far as this capitalist system is concerned and in 1983 we were founded in Australia so solidarity sell on started as the in the back room of a home and then we moved to Sydney Road in Brunswick where we were for 21 years and now were in

Civil War and throughout our 40 years in Australia, we've been immersed in all Frontline movements. Women's lgbtiq A+ Union, First Nations and organizing to stop the far right and the fascists and we see all of these fronts as connected and interdependent, and we certainly are looking today at the far-right going after women.

Lance queer and First Nations people. So that's where we're at today and I might just hand it over to Sarah. Thank you, Debbie. So radical women is a socialist feminist movement and we're not a political party like fsp we're sort of sisters I suppose and we are run autonomously. And

yeah, we're a group of Six Women trans women are non-binary people. We've also had quite a long history since

67, Seattle, Washington and radical. Women really came out of a lot of the sexism that was unfortunately very, very present in some of those massive social movements that were happening in the 1960s. So rather than be seen as sort of accessories and tea, ladies radical women developed their own, their own movement and it's been very strong ever since so the incredible activist Alison Thorn that you mentioned earlier.

That has appeared on your program. I think started the Melbourne chapter in 1983 so it's actually 40 years, which is incredible. So, you know, really we refer to ourselves as being optimistic Rebels, because we need to have optimism grounded, optimism and we are there on the front lines in the daily fight against racism. Sexism. Homophobia anti-trans, bigotry.

And labor exploitation. We very strongly believe in multi-issue organizing around the needs of the most marginalized and we view the leadership of gender oppressed people, especially those who are of color as decisive to social change. They need to be in the front and we train women to take their place in leadership, roles in the Forefront of the struggle.

Ooh, so I think just a couple of things before we go any further, I forgot to do that. Then content notes for today, there will be mentioned and probable discussion of fascism and anti. I'll just a general mention of anti-trans and please if anything is triggering, as much as we love our listeners, your safety is first and foremost if you need to take a breather please do so. Call switchboard on 1 800 1845 27 or rainbow door on one eight hundred seven two nine three, six seven. Also if you want to get in touch with the show there's all the

Modern means of communication out of the pan 855 at gmail.com SMS 6, 14 56 75 12 15 tweet at salgoldsaidso. And that's the bottom line and post on Facebook, Sally Goldner A M or out of the pan 3 CR 855 AM Melbourne any opinions. I express our my own so yeah that definitely that multifaceted organizing is so important and that's where having this This, you know, this firm base that you have is so important. But you've you've had to move what what brought about the move from the long-established home, down in Sydney Road over to the new, the new home. Well, Brunswick has been gentrified as probably most of our listeners are fully aware of and our dear home at 580 Sydney Road was sold. So

Yes, it did. Bring challenges 21 years of memories and accumulation was a big challenge. We had to downsize to a space less than half of what we were used to. And that took a lot of hard

decisions and quite a lot of work, a lot of trips to op shops. And, you know, junk being taken away the cost.

It's of moving, and refitting, a former massage parlor, and Reservoir into a revolutionary organizing Center was certainly a challenge, but we did overcome it and we simply did it by reaching out reaching out to all of the wonderful community and supporters that we've had over, you know, 40 years. So fundraising certainly brought

Very generous donations from our very wide community of supporters. Not only here, but in the United States and we called out for help with the physical grunt work of moving and refitting and cleaning and so on and it was just the responses were just hugely generous the this solidarity did come from the relationships that

Sp and radical women have developed over these decades. And it's taken a lot of months of very meticulous organizing but rewarded by that cooperation and you know, just I guess speaking for myself but I think for some probably all of us and fsp nrw during all of that we just really got a sense of that that community that I believe we

I would be feeling in a socialist society. We actually, it was a, it was really, it was really a very rewarding experience and moving day which can be a lot of schlepping and and hard work. It was actually a happy day, so yes, challenges, but we did overcome them. Yeah, look just on that sense of community in whatever shape it takes. I can get an idea of the feel because every year went through,

Others radio Thorn or a subscriber drive and we know that many of our listeners are not people with big bank accounts in simple language yet. You know it shows every year make that every time make their target we get what we need and we keep going and just it just I just feel happily Blown Away. By that, that there is that support. Absolutely. And of course, I mean, whilst some of the move was last year. Of course, we did have the

Lingering effects of lockdown and pandemic, which we know was of course, just exacerbated that inequity that exists that exists and it still happened and did the capital lockdown type of stuff present any challenges or was most of the happening of this sort of say 20, 22 onwards. Well the actual move time was last year. Yeah, but we like everybody else through covid. I

How's that coming after, you know, the effects of Culvert and being shut down. It's been a long hole. It is so many, you know, so much some, you know, the as I've been, you know, out and about myself. And it feels like we're sort of back to life, but there's still that lingering sort of, you

know, hesitancy. And I totally want to affirm people who are immunocompromised in someone and still can't get out maybe the way they could or the way they used to it. Etc.

That's really, really important that we acknowledge those people. But you know, it's still still feels like things are about 90% of say, you know, 2019 all other than relation to pre covid Reservoir. What were the, you know, what were the thoughts of going to Reservoir now? I always get it wrong. Is it reservoir? Reservoir, reservoir? This is, this is very contentious Sally. So yeah, the big social debates. So I used to say,

Reservoir as in the body of water, it's actually Reservoir or once you're at once, you're in the, the suburb, it's Reservoir. And yes. So Reservoir is a great spot for us. All the best people like myself live there. Yes. So it's very close to where I live, but it's also a great place for solidarity Salon because it's a very Multicultural working-class neighborhood with a large, you know, First Nations community.

It's an affordable spot for us. It's quite Central. And we're right near public transport and coffee which are equally important to us and as socialist feminist, you know, we wanted to be in a working class neighborhood where we belong and reservoirs the great spot for that. It very, very, very much fits. It does have a, it is and also that, you know, of course, there's a very solid queer presence in that sort of reservoir Thornbury will say, Darren

But Mary Beck's type various. So there's also that little piece of rainbow, jigsaw puzzle that fits in beautifully as well. So it is very much that intersectionality that is there. And as you say near public transport, if I have it right? It's near the big. One of the big train overpasses that some built-ins yeah station, but at one minute away, there we go. Well, that which is Handy for those. Of course, who need that option, which is really, really great. And so again, nice central location. And then, as we hone in theirs,

All sorts of things to talk about about the premises itself. Go for whoever wants to dive in.

Well, I might give it a start. Well, first of all, just to, when you see it, you're going to see a welcoming place. We see solidarity cell on as we've always seen solidarity to sell on as a home. Not only for radical women and FSB, but a home for for all the communities for

Or for everyone, everyone who is striving to bring on a better world and wants to work together toward that. And, as Sarah said, you know, we're part of the working class community. So we envisage solidarity Salon as a community hub for organizing. Whether it be to defend, the lgbtiq, a community from far-right targeting or to save the Preston Market.

We see it as a meeting place for groups that were part of such as the old cell on was for the indigenous social justice Association Melbourne. It's going to be a Gathering Place for regular RW and ifsp. Meetings and study circles and activities will be co-hosted with other groups and everybody's invited to come to. It's a place where people will feel free to welcome, be feel, welcome to drop.

Up in have a conversation like today. Check out a range of books. Help us with things. We're doing when you look at the at the actual front of the cell on the signage you'll be seeing flashy Stars beckoning people to come in there. They're telling people to come in and browse the bookstore have a chat sign up for a study group were meeting to make change happen and

Be a place for exchanging ideas and organizing. It's a place where Rebellion comes from everyone that's done over by the system. So everybody done over by the system. It's their home. And then you're going to see these flowing flags of, you know, the woman's flag trans queer flag, First Nations and social struggle. Conveying our vision that our struggles are interdependent. They flow into each.

Each other and that every everyone belongs in solidarity cell on and it also says that solidarity Salon is there at 113 Spring Street but it's also a place for the streets. Yeah. Sarah. Any thought further thoughts on that on what Debbie said? Yeah. Look I just I think you know it's just such a wonderful place you know it's not just a

A cool place, but it's a home like you said to the activist community in, in Melbourne. And we know when I walked into the old solidarity cell Lon, I'm one of the newer members of radical women. And I was just really struck by how welcoming Debbie was. And I saw books in the bookstore about First Nations Justice, you know, LGBT, qaa rights, and that really won me over, you know, and as Debbie saying our struggles are interdependent

Pendant. They're not separate. And that's why we literally have the word solidarity in the salon name. Yeah, that you. There's a few questions that have come out of everything. You've just said I'll do one for you specifically, Sarah. I mean, you mentioned you are you were too radical women. Are you able to tell us more about? You know, what it was that, you know, sort of clicked for you and said, well, this is a place for me. Yes, well, I think for me, you know, I have been very interested in

The feminist movement for quite a long time, you know, having been, you know, I'll say this on radio, haven't been raised in almost like a handmaid's tale, the type type situation, you know,

religious fundamentalism, and seeing how, you know, being identified as female, it has really impacted, you know, my, my life. And so, that's been something that I've been very passionate about for a long time. And I

I've worked in in, you know, domestic and Family Violence for a number of years as well. And so yeah, just and walking into radical women and you know, just seeing you know the the diversity of issues that are there that they really care about and want to fight for and you know, Justice is Justice and we all need it. It's not it's not just a feminist issue, this is about the state and about lots of other things that are all very much.

Acted. And so I just felt like I'd found my sort of feminist and social justice home when I found radical women. Yeah, look I can't say that I was raised tongue-in-cheek, but that's a handmaidens tail. But it's sort of ballpark next door, relatively middle class and I'm grateful for some of the things that that, but it can be, you know, very tunnel vision so to speak and miss things. There's the two other things I wanted to put to. I personally am feeling

My logical brain can accept how and why it's happen. But the loss of hair hold down in Johnson Street, the queer bookstore and performance space. And you know I know that solidarity telling you mentioned you've had to downsize so maybe it's not a performance space as such but you know, I'm just hoping maybe there's a chance to pick up a little bit of that void that's been left to fill that because I just feel we've lost something very dear and unique and authentic.

Antic to queer Melbourne. And maybe there's a little bit of a chance at least from the community side of that that may be the solidarity cell and could pick up.

Yeah, you're right Sally. We all feel that loss and well, where there's a will there's a way. And in our smallish space, who knows what we can accomplish or, you know, outside the space. But I guess the main thing is filling filling those voids together. However, we may do it, but

I think that's your spot on on that. Yeah I'm going to rise really put expressly. Our content note here this next bit which is come out of your discussions of what the vision for solidarity, solidarity Celanese. And you talked about optimistic Rebels, because I don't think we can do this show today in your around 24 hours on from what happened in what's now called the Melbourne CBD yesterday and Debbie you

On the spot and Again difficult things to talk about here but we can't avoid them. So once again, switchboard 1-800 1845 to seven rainbow door, one 879 367 or reach out for other supports and linking. You know what happened yesterday in the CBD to the need for something like

solidarity, solidarity cell on radical women, Freedom Socialist Party. And I want to get both of your thoughts from different perspectives and experiences.

On what happened and more to the point, what do we all say do and not do to make sure that we you know, sort of Ops a put the put the sandbags up but also stop. The flood might be a way to put it. Yeah well yes radical women was there yesterday and first to pinpoint or you know actually recognize the seriousness of what that that that

Far-right Gathering was all about Kelly. Jay King known as Posey, Parker is a far-right piece of work. The latest that's come here on a visit from internationally from, in her case, from the UK, and he or she is masquerading as a feminist and sponsored by the ultra, right?

Right CPAC CPAC in the United States that stands for conservative political Action Coalition, which for example is behind Trump and so on. And she's on a, this speaking tour to Australia, to specifically build links between the far right and anti-trans feminists. Now, this is dangerous, and although her rallies so far have been

Total flops and yesterday, was very small. She was great. You know, it was greatly outnumbered by the rest of us. All be it. The point is that the placards and the banners that were there from the far, right? Were absolutely vile and violent. We had our black-clad Nazis with their balaclavas doing their seek eiling.

Salutes and that was right there in the middle for everybody to see. So the aim, the aim of this tour is part of a broader aim but in Posey Parker's case is to break the grassroot solidarity that has been building from the worsening hardship, that all working and oppressed peoples have been facing. And so that

They are genuinely wanting to put very deep wedges within us. And so it's so, so important that we who are all the targets of that come together as a solid united front, a democratic united front to stop them before they become a fascist movement, they're small, but they're, they're serious, they will.

Will grow. We only have to look 100 years ago, that that's how it happens. If you ignore them, if you, you know, hide from them, if you do whatever to avoid that reality, then that is the recipe for allowing them to grow into a fascist movement. The thing that thing to be optimistic about is that the solidarity that's from across

Our struggles has been building and the two Targets of the far-right right now will actually the three targets being women lgbtiq, a people particularly trans people. And First Nations people, these targets, all of us, we mean business and we will fight back. We are. We've shown time and time and time again that we will fight and that

We can bring others with us. So that's our job and going to your point, Sally. I do see, I agree with you. There's a role of solidarity cell on in in this kind of organizing Hub where we can come together and do that organizing because we're powerful. That is altogether more powerful and we can beat them beautifully said, yep. Sarah, you've got a few points.

Um, and also wanted to mention quite a few points, just go over it and following from what Debbie said, look Debbie. I think just articulated the that whole issue so beautifully, and clearly, and this is serious. We are, this is dangerous. They are dangerous. And we need to try and crush this fascist movement, while it is still small enough to crush.

And, you know, when we're talking about anti-trans, bigotry, you know, those issues affect bodily, autonomy for women and other non binary people as well. And so, our struggle is so connected and we can see, you know, 1973 women had fought so hard for Roe versus Wade. The right to have safe, legal reproductive care, we've just seen that's been taken away and they're

For Trans rights, the coming for non-binary, people's rights, and ability to have control over their own bodies, and this has to be stopped, you know, in America, we can see state-by-state women's rights to reproductive care are falling. Women are literally dying. They're being criminalized for having miscarriages, you know, this is serious and we need to remain Vigilant and make sure that these rights aren't further Stripped Away. I just wanted to also mention in

In terms of the national, the National Socialist Network that was present yesterday for any listeners, that would love some really strong, you know, analysis of the anti-fascist movement, that Yen, I'll pass around show is absolutely brilliant for really, you know, critical analysis of this very thoroughly researched and I would, you know, also direct them there if they have any, any interest in learning more about that, yeah, I'll look lots of great points and look

Any shows on 3 CR? Of course of talking about this. As we do, it's great to have that sense of solidarity and voice. Kayleen has messaged in Debbie, I agree very well said, totally agree with that and I had a couple of thoughts as what. Now, there was one other thing that I wanted to ask you sir, if I throw a couple of thoughts into my own here, I mean you were talking about the, you

mentioned, three groups, and reasonably so that are under huge attack women track, we're including trans and Aboriginal

Torres Strait Islander but I think it's okay to ask my believe. There's more people who are not feeling up, they are totally safe and totally free than those three groups if you're okay to talk about that. Yes, I think. And I'm I think maybe you're talking about perhaps some of the Jewish Community which I'm not a part of I have to say. But someone that I do care about is and, you know, just hearing from her how things have changed over the past sort of

You know, 12 or so months where police have on several occasions encouraged, you know, her community to celebrate very important. You know, cultural events, not in the street front, even though it's then, you know neighborhood. But, you know, that due to threats, you know, unnamed often vague to sort of go into the into the backyard. And, of course, I'm not best place to speak on those issues having, I'm not part of that Community, but you know, it is scary.

Carrie. And so you know it's it's a big problem and I'm yeah, thank you for raising that Sally. Well yeah, look leads into this sort of more and more points that I think I'll you know, bring in here. I mean, first of all, someone who is trans and Jewish, you know, sort of, you know what happened yesterday is incredibly disturbing and you know, whether I'm Progressive or Orthodox or whatever, doesn't matter, identifies Progressive but

He's it's not like fastest really stop and ask those sorts of questions if I can be really dry humor about it. The second thing I'm going to say is I do, I do feel it and someone said something to me years ago, they said the moment you stop feeling things, as an advocate, using the moment, you should stop being an advocate and I think it's okay if people feel a little anxious or scared or upset by this, it's just okay, sit through it, work through it and then we get back to it.

In that light, I'd acknowledge two things. One is a 3 CR contribute of the late great Ralph night who after will say a particular incident in 3 CR of a similar that unfortunately involved things of a similar note. There was a you know people from threesome work together and Ralph said well we can use our heads or we could work with our hands or he said we can work with our hearts and I think that's really, really important that you know, we sit get through the the

Exist, we acknowledge them that we affirm them. Then we work through them with our hearts. And in that light, the thing that got me yesterday, I suppose, most of all, I co facilitate the group for loved ones trans family. And there was this meeting yesterday with roughly 30, people holding space for each other with empathy and emotional intelligence. And there are parents,

you know, I'll be a particularly parents of younger trans people, weren't the trans person. First comes out, it's a bit. Will say out of the blue too.

Quite the show that's on the forearms out of the pan and I think deep for the Marine use but seriously though was and some are still struggling to understand it all but they know they want to love their trans loved one. And I think that that's important to mention that that in the end, that is what works. But also we are seeing truth Triumph. It's important to mention this week. The story of the fake letter to the Launceston examiner, where there was a supposed incident in a women's changing room that turned out too.

According to reports not to exist at all. And even though the people of the gender critical approach of tried to sell, but to other people saw it, apparently you don't even live in Launceston boom. You know, I think the truth wins as well, and we have those things on our side now. And as much as yesterday was horrible and it makes us feel a little anxious or scared, or whatever. We've got all these things on our side and they do win through in the end, and it's not easy to persist.

I mean Debbie you've had years of experience of it and I mean my way I've been doing it and have that asset many others but I think we do need to keep pushing through and so I think it's good that we are having this conversation difficult in its way because it helps us tease things out. And I'd like to just I'd like to just reiterate on based on everything that both you and Sarah were saying that it comes back to the power of solidarity and that that is

Powerful. And that's what that's what, boys me up that. That bolsters me because I know that it's there. I know that we can all count on each other, if we organized together and I think for the unionists out there to unions are going to have to step up and play a vital role in this because we need, we need that.

At that organization of our fierceness. Absolutely. So you know, an important conversation to have in your definitely there and I think, yes, I better go get on the bar and talk to some people. It tried to land elsewhere. Let's let's bring it together because you know it is that sort of first they came for typing approach. Well don't let them get to the first one and better still. Let's get the equality and equity and Justice, we deserve, you know.

Just touched on it and end with a couple of times solidarity cell on the optimistic Rebels you know, and I think you probably just started this it away but I'll put it across specifically to both of you. What gives you both your optimism. It's a good question because days like yesterday it can

feel a little bit hard to feel optimistic, but this is where it's grounded optimism. So I think that it's sort of as two parts to it. One is, we know that massive

Of social change happens. We've seen it, it's happening now, you know, you can just look at women life, Freedom, it's a revolution, you know, it happens. And I think that a driver for me is, is remembering, you know, that our rights can be taken away, you know, we can't let them win. So we have to be optimistic, we cannot be passive and or apathetic and just say, well, you know, it'll be fine. Somebody else will sort it out.

We need to we need to be there on those front lines fighting and organizing. Yeah. Why doesn't somebody do something that somebody is me as the saying goes Debbie? Yeah and just to add on to what Sarah just said was that if we do look around the world today we can look at that courageous resistance that Sarah mentioned in Iran. But also Afghanistan that are led by

Why women, but when we say, women were talking about trans women included in their queer non-binary, people ethnic minorities, and what they're standing up to is absolutely phenomenal. And so we know that that we can stand up to something quite phenomenal. Look at Latin America and the huge huge mobilizing led by

Women against misogynist violence and for Reproductive Justice. Look at what's happened in the United States. Again, people coming out into the streets organizing in their unions to fight for Reproductive Justice, get abortion back, but go further than that, fight for full reproductive Justice, we've got black liberation and and so on. And the thing that is so op makes us so

Mystic about it is that we're seeing the leadership the really fiery. Fierce leadership coming from those who are most attacked, who are most oppressed and exploited. And that, that's where that the leadership is actually taking us. If we actually look back a second, it's taking us closer to the point of a revolution.

We're not there yet, but it's actually bringing us closer because we're losing our well, people are losing their Illusions in, you know, limited little reforms that come and go, they're losing their Illusions and parliament's that are just so mealy mouth. And actually seeing what's inside of all of us collectively to get out there and call.

All the shots. And what by that I mean that we need something, we need to bring in something A system that works for us not for those with the capital. But works for all of us collectively, we all want a share of the cake and we're going to, we're going to get it. Yeah, well I just actually

bought a total coincidence. Have noticed on social media platform, that at least Premier Andrews is said, Nazis aren't welcome not on Parliament steps, not anywhere but

You know, that's a start. But now, we need to win. We all at every level need to take action and he's also said, you know, in terms of Nazis, those who don't stand with them, don't deserve rights on safety or dignity. So that says something you can also set. And I think it's worth saying this to every trans Victoria, and I say this, our government will always support. You always respect you because you're right, it's not negotiable. I put the challenge out to prime minister. Open, Easy.

To do the same because when he's been very silent on trans stuff, you know, this old, it doesn't matter who you love doesn't refer to Trends that's LGB and maybe a but not and maybe q. But not I am T and I think it's time that at a federal level. We got on with that as well. And I think Sally that those who are really going to be driving them back and away though that the, the far, right? And these fascists are going to be us. It's not you.

The Andrews government tray. So again we have to believe in in ourselves and and organizes we seem to keep saying today. Well it is which leads to a couple more questions. Yeah. Which I think sort of in a way that link together, how generally can people get involved in FS P RW + S and solidarity salon and leads, of course, to the exciting opening celebration. This roughly this time next week.

Woohoo. Yes. Yes. So, we are opening next week and Debbie will speak a little bit more about those those details. So, basically, you know, people are very welcome to come to that opening event. They can come drop by the salon, have a chat. Look at the book store will be open, probably about five days a week. And if they are interested in Reading More learning more, about both organizations, people can go to

Radical women dot-org, for radical women, or socialism.com for Freedom, Socialist Party and all of the details about our social media are on there. And look, we always welcome. Volunteers, if you have skills, which everyone does, please bring them from it to, you know, manual labor to to Artistic projects. We would love to work with you. You know. There are lots of projects and political actions on the horizon. So yeah please get in touch.

Such. Yep, there's always things going on. I get the weekly emails from everywhere and the K and the newsletters and things. And there's just a potpourri of stuff happening. And of course they have. Yeah, next weekend as part of that po po time, big pot, sort of pan. So to speak, I

had to do it. Is this is the grand opening. Tell us all about it. Well, as listeners can probably tell already, it's going to be a big celebration.

And it's us saying to all of our friends into the reservoir community that were here, it's going to be a big. Thank you to all the supporters who helped us get there. And the highlight of the whole afternoon is going to be Dynamo activists like Sally from across the movements, who we've come to know over the decades. And

These dynamos are going to be sharing some celebratory words with everyone. It's going to be a chance for everybody to come and mix and mingle to catch up to meet new people over some absolutely wonderful food. So, it's going to be next Sunday. The 26th of March from two until 6:00 and the address is 113

Spring Street Reservoir and all you have to do is look for that. Signage you can't miss it. Yes indeed. It is very, very bright and very inclusive and that's what we need. I think we've just about, got it all covered but I'll just do a quick couple of messages for a second and make sure that we have. And then I've just got a few other announcements and then we'll take out the rest of the show. Sally goal.

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It is 3. CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3, CR dot org dot a you and 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally and guest Sara and Debbie just one announcement before. I just come back and tie up all the Loose Ends. If any of the conversation with Sarah and Debbie, and that is the fabulous, Sophie LaBelle is in Melbourne, the amazing designer and creator of the assigned male comic strip and there's to sort of

Quite shows, but talks and appearances, one out in Ringwood and one in Central, and that's tonight. And one at Central Melbourne, tomorrow night, you'll get the address. If you just register, there's no cost you can donate, but there's no entry fee and that's where you'll get the exact addresses and obviously wanting to respect every sort of safety and relaxed State there. But an amazing contribute and I believe it's she's winding up the assigned male comic thing that was said

Says, it's her last tour to Australia. Which is I'm a little sad about because it's so amazing. And there's so many great ways. People contribute, there's the queer chameleon type of comics that are on social media. If you're an Instagram, you person there, they're all these little things, add up, so many great queer and trans contributors. I'm actually reading one book by the wonderful Ed Ayers at the moment called whole notes about music is a journey learning music music or a musical instrument is a journey for life. There's so many

Wonderful trans and gender diverse contributors out there and when they get a chance, you know, all they need and on a different level and the fabulous, Georgie Stones addressing the national Press Club. On April the 9th, which I think is amazing as well. And one of my personal highlights last year were two, amazing courageous, cisgender women, great time. And Brittany Higgins. Addressing the Press Club. And that was, of course, in the same boat was a bleak moment.

In the religious discrimination bill was sort of getting through Parliament. Then thankfully didn't go ahead and at the same time as that nasty thing was happening, there was these two amazing courageous women. They're so that sort of quality of leadership that we need and creativity and drive of all sorts and there's lots of amazing trans people out there last weekend. One of the panel's I was honoring between the two, The Fabulous Akash Temple played piano. It's just, it's, there's so much out.

We just need. We give it that space. It will put it into the world as well as fighting back, which is really, really important. Well, and just any more thoughts on anything, we've sort of go over to, you know, sort of, it doesn't have to be about solidarity cell and all the opening, but if there are any more thoughts, let's let's, let's get them in there and get them onto the 3. CR Airwaves Debbie no. Well, just to say, let's keep talking. Well yeah, this is the thing I mean there's both

Today in the time we have and otherwise we do need to have these conversations. And in terms of the time we have this eight minutes to go before freedom of species comes in which sort of is now. It's next show on 3 CR rotations at to giving people the great range of different Alternatives

and then another fabulous Square show on 3 CR, queering the air at three. So there's plenty of chances to talk.

And, you know, I just think that it's, this whole solidarity thing and that's going to be the track of decided to go if the title track of Richard Clapton's 1983, album solidarity, which seems. Hopefully punished Stickley appropriate. But, I mean, you know, we've mentioned a few of the sort of groups on that, you know, who are being affected by this. I mean Jewish, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander queer including trans women under me.

I mean, it's obviously at times been others as well. And you know, how, what sort of worked when you've tried to paps, tried to build build across and say, well what do we have in common as to why we need to stand together? I suppose is the thought that's come here. What are the sort of things that have brought people together from both of your experiences in the sort of things that you're doing?

Well I think that what a main thing is a sense of the hardship that people feel across the board coming from the system and I'm thinking beyond the groups that have been mentioned so far. We should also be thinking of people with disabilities, we know.

That those that were, you know, talking about that we need to face off their white supremacists, their male supremacists. And their role is, to shovel us all back into our places and take any autonomy or Independence or Freedom away from us, whoever we may be so. And I think

Think that that what brings us together is that whoever we may be? However, we feel it, we feel a commonality that it's actually a system that is not working for us and that these attacks that are carried out, spearheaded and carried out by the far-right are actually there to serve the interests of, you know, big money against those who don't have

The money. So that's a strong bond of solidarity. And the thing that coalesces us who know that we need each other, is the importance of democracy. When we come to organize with each other, we need to be able to our ideas. Need to be respected, our decisions have to be followed and

Counted for so it's no one section have lording it over another section or trying to control. This is not about any control by any particular group or section. It's where democracy is absolutely fundamental in the way we should be organizing so a democratic it comes back to that whole point about a democratic

To the front. Yeah. Where we answer to each other and we go forward together. Yep. Sarah lost thoughts. Demands of that. Yes. No. I I completely agree and and we cannot be sectarian about this. We have to be together. You know, our struggles are our common and we need to stand by each other and yeah. And I just I just think about, you know, some of the young people

That I work with just from yesterday, you know, young trans and gender diverse people, you know, just to say that we have your backs, like we really do. And and we are, we are working to make it safer for you here. I think that's a good way to go out and just two other things. I suppose we can throw in there, how I missed this, but I thought I needed to the third year. It's happened. We're just coming to the end.

Neuro diversity week. So there's another angle When you mention disability, thanks for mentioning that Debbie and of course we're in by health awareness month. So lots of groups to stand to be together, you know, sort of and linked together with which is a nice way to finish up the show. Sarah and Debbie thanks so much for your time on the show today. Freedom of species up next. And yes we'll take it out with a bit of Richard Clapton From the title track of his 1983 album solidarity. Thanks for tuning in to out of the pan.

I'm Sally Goldner. Catch you next week.