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Suzanne Anderson 00:03

Something changes and Clinton's not going to tolerate the same slaving behavior Houston resident George Bush Bush did regarding aids, from the New York Times, January 28. And Air Force Service man scoffed at the idea that the ban on homosexuals amounted to discrimination of the kind that has held back blacks or women. That was racism against the blacks just prejudiced, thinking said Pilot, David Malpass, we're not that way at all. We just don't like homosexuals. Say, did you listen to any of the Senate confirmation hearings this week? As I sat before my television, listening to Orrin Hatch, I got the distinct feeling that I was looking at a closeted homosexual. I mean, is it just me or do any of you all have that sense? I really envy his ability to tap into his feminine side. I just wish he had some feelings that go with his body language. Let me know because I'm really curious if I'm all alone on this one. An interesting story about another a straight person out this week. actress Sharon Stone told news sources that she went out on a date with a lesbian, and quoting this stone man can be so annoying. Maybe there could be an alternative. Well, I'll just bet there could. On a note of female alternatives, a study of lesbianism published Thursday offers strong evidence that sexual orientation in women is largely inborn, rather than a matter of upbringing or choice. And I know that Phil and Sue will be relieved to hear that one. Finally, finally, a gay rights bill for Texas affecting housing, public accommodations and employment are only out Hello. In Austin legislative branch, Glen Maxey has introduced this bill, try to find out what you can do to support it. So how familiar are you with the penal code? And listening to the stories about the most recent raids in Houston on adult bookstores? Did you know that bookstores can sell sex toys, but only if they display six or fewer? I mean, trying to make sense of that. Finishing up the Montrose activity board has signed a contract last night on a center. The effective date will be mid April. Congratulations, MAC. It has been a very, very long hard haul. This is Suzanne Anderson speaking out for lesbian and gay voices.

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Jack Valinski 02:50

Do we have an address?

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Suzanne Anderson 02:53

For Mac? Yes, we have the address. Well, it's on Graustark and it is right behind Wendy's on west south Westheimer.

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Jack Valinski 03:02

Great. And we'll be back.

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Lori Clark 03:04

And you were listening to the clear song by two nice girls. Coming up as a new interview Juan Palomo did with Chandler Burr, author of the article biology and homosexuality.

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Juan Palomo 03:29

This is one thing along with us on the telephone today is Chandler Burr, who has just written an article that has been published in The Atlantic Monthly magazine the latest issue, which is titled biology and homosexuality. The article was describing the recent issue of the Texas triangle as a comprehensive and generally unbiased straightforward review of biological studies relating to homosexual behavior across species. Chandler, welcome to well radio is is that a correct description of the article there?

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I hope so. Yeah. The

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Juan Palomo 04:09

the lead here to the article subhead, whatever you might want to call it says it's an introduction to a muddled and sometimes contentious world of scientific research. One whose findings now as tentative as they are suggestive, may someday shed light on sexual orientation of everyone. Why is it modeled and why is it contentious?

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Well, it's contentious because it's modeled and his model because it's actually relatively new research in the first place. Really, this this, the modern now people have scientifically and medically investigated sexual orientation or in that time, homosexuality, which was at that time seen as the aberration the baby actually began doing In the end of the last century, but that research was flawed, in many ways, and major ways, of course, and fatally flawed, in my view. It viewed homosexuality as an aberration, which we know now that it's not it's a natural variation of all sexual orientation, also just constituted on homosexuality and it didn't talk about heterosexuality or other expressions of sexualities, all human beings have the accurate

question to ask sexual orientation. The reason that it's muddled is again, as I said, because it's it's new. Also, it is based on scientific work, which has not been all that well established in human beings. It came from work that was done in animals, which was to say, we know that animals brains are sexually differentiated. In the rat, for example, there is a nucleus called the sexually dimorphic nucleus, the SDN, which is approximately five times larger in the male than it isn't a female that we know. Now, there are questions as to whether that same that same structural difference holds true in human beings. There is no clear evidence like a nucleus that is of that size, in the human beings. As there is in rats, we believe, or at least, I should say, some scientists believe that there are physiological differences in the male human brain, and the female human brain. But those differences have never been conclusively substantiated. And the research into sexual orientation work is based on this still unsubstantiated work.

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Juan Palomo 06:50

Much of what you described much of the research both in the physiological and the hormonal and genetics, you go to great pains to say that it has not been substantiated. Why should we care about all this? If there really is nothing substantial there?

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Well, we the reasons I think that people care about research into sexual orientation. And I think this is probably the most important question in the entire debate in the entire research. And I'm quite certain that the remaining Richard Lewinsohn, who is a biologist here at the Harvard University, where I am right now for our symposium actually, on the subject. Interview with something very interesting to me. He said, The only real question in genetics is, why do you want to ask the question? He's, why is the information important? For example, He said, my nose, my nose is genetically ordained, genetically determined here, but nobody's gonna give me you know, \$100,000, or a million dollars to do a study of the genetic origins and civil knows that people are willing to give money, substantial sums of money to studies that look at reasons for sexual orientation. And the answer that, of course, is political people have always seen conservatives, I guess, I have always seen a homosexuality as an aberration as something that was somehow worse than heterosexuality. And of course, what the science is doing is it is really sort of determining actually, the nature of all sexual orientation. In doing now, what we hope is that there's there's obviously going to be a political component to this political fallout. The component would be essentially that people will come to see all sexual orientation as a natural normal question on human sexuality no matter what direction it goes in.

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Juan Palomo 08:59

Tell us a little bit about what's happened since the article came out. It was actually hit the newsstands What a week or week and a half ago, and what are some of the things that have happened since then? Has it had any kind of impact?

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Yes, I think it's had a huge impact. So far, it really would appear that I mean, people are discussing this and people are talking about this and really, obviously is out. Homosexuality is

discussing this, and people are talking about this, and really, obviously is out. Homosexuality is out in the open because of political reasons, obviously, because Clinton promised to list the anti gay, VOD ban, and other things like that. But the biology really focuses our focus of the way we talk about it in a way that we've never done before. And I think in a very helpful way, for example, people talk about the gay lifestyle a lot. Well, there is no such thing as the gay lifestyle any more than there is such a thing as a left handed lifestyle, or a blonde life. So, because a person is blonde, you don't know anything about their lifestyle, all you know is the color of the hair. But you don't know if they're political, or conservative or liberal, you don't know their age, you don't know their sex, you don't know what kind of ice cream they like to eat, you don't know if they like to ski or if they prefer tennis, you know, absolutely nothing about them, except for the color of the hair and essentially, sexual orientations. The same thing, if you say a person is gay. Well, you know, what do you know about them, you know, absolutely nothing except their sexual orientation. And you don't know anything about that lifestyle, which is their preferred way of living their life. I think that that is a major contribution if we clear up the idea that this myth that all gay people act a certain way, because of course they don't.

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Juan Palomo 10:51

How would you go about convincing, say, some fundamentalist preacher down here in Houston, Texas, who says, This is what the Bible tells me, You know, I don't care what your research tells you.

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Well, I mean, at that point, those ridiculous isn't the same as evolution. You can either you know, even just believe evolution. And of course, no serious. Evolution is a settled matter. And I actually hear, you know, otherwise serious, reasonable people saying, well, you know, I don't believe in evolution. Well, even I believe in evolution, if you want to evolution is, is what happened. I mean, all the scientific evidence says that there's no scientific evidence whatsoever. It's the same with this. Now we are this research is not as conclusive yet as the research into evolution. But it is certainly going in that direction. And I have to say, by the way, that scientists are very careful, people and scientists are inherently they're good scientists. They're inherently conservative people, very conservative men and women in that the research that they do, they will not make claims for it. And it will be very careful about making claims about the data that they gather until they really are sure. I have to say that even though it is new, even though the evidence is preliminary. Virtually all the scientists that I've spoken with, have said to me even I was very much opposed to this research for various reasons. I have said, well, we're not sure but we we really it really is not much of a question. Whether it is biological or not. The question is really, how is it biological? How is it expressed? Where does it come from? And how does it work? That's the real question. At this point.

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Juan Palomo 12:36

Did you get any more answers? Or any answers closer to the truth there at that that Harvard symposium you attended? Was there anything new coming out of there? Well,



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no, not really. I mean, it just, it seems to get, the more you get into the more complex it gets. It is incredibly complex. We used to believe it was a really stupid things just because it really gives you sort of a more of a perspective on reasonably the environmental and the you've chosen up because we know that no one chooses to be gay. No one chooses to be straight sexual orientation, as a sex researcher, John Mone says, is something you have, and you better get used to it, because you're not going to change it. That's it. We know that's not chosen, we also have is that change where you can't change someone's sexual orientation anymore, you could change their eye color, or their handedness. Now, the quiz there are questions though. And there are questions about for example, biological versus environmental causation. We used to believe that well, gee, if Suzy has a as a gay biology teacher or geography teacher, then Susie will become a lesbian. Well, of course, we know that's not true anymore. We used to believe the Johnny has a cultist and thought at the time has become gay, that's not true. People call that environment environment is now understood to be a jumping hole kind of you going down from well called us and farther than that, maybe more subtle things like maybe more more subtle hints from students who are gay or something like that. Our our understanding of environment now of course, is very different. It it reaches into such subtle things as just basically sensory inputs, when you hear things when you smell things, when you feel things. And essentially, this gets rid of the old concept of what environment is, which is to say, discrete inputs, like the personalities of people that were around the way that they treat us, or role models and that sort of thing. environment as the site is understanding. Now it's going to be something completely different, which is to say, environment is basically being alive is simply breathing and moving in the world. And actually environment in a sense that we used to think of it doesn't exist anymore. The nurturing Nature debate is completely unlimited. People still use that regular to nurture nature. Nobody knows anything about the research really uses the words nurture nature, non scientists is nurture nature. Question. Now again, as I said, is not it biological question is, in what ways does biology interact?



Juan Palomo 15:19

So I want to get away from getting too much into the details of the research, I'd prefer that people read the article, because it is a very good article, it is very well written. I've had, I'm sure a lot of people were listening have been longtime readers of The Atlantic, and they probably share my experience that it's a very boring magazine. But I was fascinated by this story. Not only it was an interesting story, but it was, it was written in a very direct way, in a very understandable way. So I would encourage people to read this and not to be intimidated by the fact that it's in the Atlantic. But I want to talk more about what all the implications of this might be. And we have one specific example. I understand that a conservative columnist not long ago, wrote a column in which he said that he had opposed the allowing homosexuals in the military, but based on your article that he is now reconsidering,



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right, tell us about that, right? Well, his name is Ken Edelman, he's, he's a very conservative guy. Reagan, he was his arms negotiator. And, you know, it's essentially as you've just described it, he is a rational person. And he, he is not a he doesn't have ideology with him. I mean, he's really believes things, because he believes there's evidence for it. And when you present evidence to the contrary, he listens to the evidence, and he changes his mind. And of

course, any rational person, conservative or liberal, would do. It was funny, somebody quoted Keynes to me last night, and was Keynes was talking not about social orientation. Although Keynes was gay, by the way. He was talking about economics. And he was arguing with the strict interpretation of neoclassical economics. And he said, when the facts change, I change my opinions. What do you do? And of course, this is the question to ask, when the facts change, as we understand them, regarding homosexuality and heterosexuality. We intelligent people change their opinions, what do you do?

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Juan Palomo 17:40

Yet? There are some within the gay community, I understand who were very much opposed to be using the wall this image that is in your article for political purposes.

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Well, do you feel about that? ideological grounds and I understand why they believe that we need to have gay rights, gay equal rights based on something more than our bodies. And they would say, and I would agree with him in principle, that homosexuals should no more have to prove their homosexuality biological in order in order to gain their civil rights protections, and Catholics should have to prove their Catholicism biological in order to get there. And I think that that's absolutely right. The fact of the matter is, however, the sexual orientation is sciences scientifically, investigate double. Now, again, on the other hand, you have to say, it is such a complex thing that even in my lifetime, we are not going to ever really 100% Understand this. We know already what we need to know politically about homosexuality, it is not that illogical, it is immutable, it cannot be changed. It is unchosen it is simply a natural variation of sexual orientation, probably a complex neurological orientation, just like another complex neurological orientation. We are also there and with with which we are now all comfortable with didn't used to be and that of course, is left handed and right handed. This used to be filled to be felt the left handedness was somehow bad people were discouraged from from using their left hands for tasks because we don't do that anymore. We dissolved because we will on the subject of social orientation as

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Juan Palomo 19:41

well. We're running out of time here. Can you briefly just tell us how this has changed your life personally? You, you were trained. You studied economics, you did not study biology or do any of these things. You're not very much into this. I understand you're gonna be writing a book about this right?

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Yes, yes. Well, it's very interesting because I, of course, had always, as a gay man, I had always just presumed it never been a question for me that my sexual orientation was innate. I knew, of course, I didn't choose it. And there was a matter of whether it was changeable or not, that's relatively obvious to anybody who, who has a strong sexual orientation. Really, it's, it's, it's not a matter of going out and changing and saying, Well, gee, I want to wake up and gosh, I

want to be gay today, or gosh, I want to be straight today. And of course, the critical psychological and scientific evidence proves that, that you can't change it. Doing this evidence, the way the main way in, which has changed me has been in realizing how complex this is. Very, very few people understand this stuff. I wonder if anybody understands this stuff? And by the way, I would I would definitely not put myself in the camp of the small number of people who do understand it. I certainly don't. I there's a lot that I know about it. At this point. I don't understand that. You're gonna write a book about this. Yeah. And the book is going to be about is the complexity of the whole thing. The book is not going to be about this is what yours is what sexual orientation is? No, no, not at all. What the book is going to be about is, when these people do this research, what do they do? And what are the ways that we as Americans? How, how can we understand what they're doing? And how can we start to think in ways which will help us understand the true scientific nature of homosexuality?

J Juan Palomo 21:49

Well, thanks a lot, Chandler, we appreciate you taking the time from your conference there, and we hope to talk to you again, thank you very much. That was Chandler.

J Jack Valinski 21:58

And that's our one plomo doing an interview. Coming up on the second half hour of lesbian and gay voices with Mary Helen is going to be doing music sets of lesbian music with lesbian and women's music. We also have an interview coming up with Chris bacon, who is the president of Houston, lesbian and gay, it's actually gay and lesbian Political Caucus gRPC. And a bunch more stuff coming up further on the show. So stay tuned to lesbian gay voices here on KPFT Pacifica radio in Houston.

D Deborah Bell 22:35

In 1987, over 650,000 lesbians, gays, their families and friends converged in Washington DC for four days of lobbying, celebration protests and remembrance. It was the largest civil rights demonstration in the history of this country. On April 25 1993, we will march again, this is Deborah Bell, the National organizer of the 1993 march on Washington for lesbian, gay and bi equal rights and liberation. Join us in the nation's capitol as we take a stand against discrimination and make a call for justice to find out more call 1-800-832-2889.

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ons John, Allison, holiday, Parker, and Davis, some of the milestones along the dynamic continuum of jazz. Join me Myles Willis as we touch upon these and other points of interest will also keep up with new markers being set by today's young practitioners and jazz is straight ahead tradition. Like went Marcellus and Marcus Roberts filled into milestones every Monday evening from eight to 10pm and let them use it take you away on KPFT 90.1 FM

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it's 730 at KPFT you're listening to lesbian and gay voices on 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. My name is Mary Helen and in honor of National Women's History Month we'll be hearing some music this evening. That has to do with women in history first off Imagine my surprise this is howling near

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song One fun day que Weaver, the artist on that. And she talks about Emily Dickinson, Willa Cather and some of the people that that we see in our history that we know that have that have helped guide us today but you know, not everybody is so famous and here's a song about the everyday people everyday heroes and heroines This is Dierdre makalah.

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Tap in music with Deirdre McCollum on 90.1 FM KPFT Houston, and one of those everyday heroes and heroines is with us here today at KPFT. Chris bacon with the gay and lesbian Political Caucus and he will be speaking with Jack Valinski in just a few minutes after, I guess about one more song and this one get away from a serious vein at all. This one Sandra Bernhard the song is one I know you'll know me and Mrs. Jones

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I think it's time to move on little bit. I know you're in the mood because I certainly in

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that Sandra Bernhard definitely doing it for herself. You saw Sandra Bernhard come out her character anyway, came out of the closet to Roseanne one night and that third version of me and Mrs. Jones, one that I'm sure you've never heard before. Anyway, this is 90.1 FM. My name is Mary Helen. Thanks for being with us this evening for lesbian and gay voices on KPFT Houston. Right now. We have with us Chris bacon, president of the gay and lesbian Political Caucus with Jack Valinski. And Lori Clark will be talking with him. And we're gonna go straight into that interview. Right now. Jack

J Jack Valinski 27:33

was a votes in the Congress yesterday, a 365 58 Roll call. And this was to decide whether there should be a ban on immigration with AIDS infected foreigners. 356 voted for that ban and 58 voted against it. The only person in Texas to vote against that ban, of course, is our congressman Washington from the 18th congressional district. Even in California Waxman

voted for that ban. But Maxine Waters voted against that ban. It's really interesting, we still got long way to go. And, you know, the the argument was many times that we can't be sheltering all these people from other countries who are infected with AIDS. But this also affects people just visiting here. It affects things like having conferences here on AIDS. And this is the only major western country that has such a ban. So our political work is cut out for us. But tonight, Chris Beck is here with us. And we're going to be talking about the upcoming special election for to fill the vacancy in the Senate, which is not it's not a vacancy. Well, it is a vacancy is that? How do you exactly turn?



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It is the vacancy. By the way, South Africa also has a ban. So we're not alone. We are I guess I



J Jack Valinski 28:53

don't consider them a Western country. Not yet. So let's talk about the election coming up may 1, and y'all had a meeting this past Wednesday, or two last Wednesday, or we could go in today concerning endorsing a particular candidate. So what maybe gives background for



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you know, the hits gay lesbian Political Caucus actually surprised me in that they decided not to endorse anyone in this race. And the reason I say this is surprising is that a few months ago, gay activists and lesbian activists across the state as Governor Richards to reconsider the decision to appoint someone to the Senate. At that point, it looked like she was going to give the job to Jim Chapman and largely as a result of petitions from gays and lesbians across the state. She appointed Bob Krueger. It took only about a month though for Bob Coover to fall into the saber with the gay lesbian community that had heralded him A month ago, I don't think anybody's ever fallen so quickly in our community as Bob Krueger did,



J Jack Valinski 30:05

and what were those particular votes was particularly? Well, I



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think it was it was, there was really probably four reasons. The first reason was Bob Krueger, and his very first week in office waffled on the gaze and the lifting the ban on gays in the military. He initially said, I support President Clinton. By the end of the week, he was issuing a press statement that he thought that the issue needed to be studied, not by the Senate, but by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and by the military, and that he would really would rather defer to them all, you know, quite frankly, if that's what your idea is of dealing with the gays and the ban on gays and lesbians in the military, there will be a ban because the we know that the joint chiefs of staff might keep that. The second thing he did was he made two votes on the on, on on creating a ban on HIV immigrants or aliens. And that really also applies to tourists quite quite

frankly, granted, you know, tourists generally aren't going to be asked when they get to get to Kennedy Airport, whether they have HIV or not. But theoretically, any person who is an alien, who has HIV is not allowed into this country. And it is now it is now going to be law because the House of Representatives has also passed that, but there was two bills. One of the bills was proposed by Senator Kennedy, which would have allowed at least three months to study the issue and Krueger. Even on that bill voted no he decided that the ban was a proper thing. I think the third reason why he didn't get the support was it really for the last month he has been avoiding gay and lesbian activist in his home state. In the fourth reason, he had an opportunity to screen or to talk to gay and lesbian activists on two occasions once an invitation that he gave to activist to New Braunfels and the other one when he screamed at the Gay Lesbian Political Caucus. And for someone who got his job, thanks to the gay lesbian community, I don't think I've ever seen someone so ignorant on our issues. And, you know, granted it's, it's impossible for a senator to be well versed on the issues of all constituent groups. But you would imagine that right before screening, you would ask someone on your staff to brief you on what are the five things or the 10 things that are most important to this group? He was unfamiliar with the gay and lesbian civil rights bill. He was unfamiliar with the Ryan care white, though he really knew absolutely nothing. It was very unfortunate.

J Jack Valinski 32:49

Do we have anybody else who is running for the seat that may be acceptable?

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Well, the Austin caucus endorsed Joseon Hill Gutierrez, who is running as a Democrat and Houston caucus screened and Mr. Gutierrez and actually, we were impressed by him. We had at that time, I think, some concerns about his electability. But I think that, you know, I think there will probably be quite a few people in Houston, who will vote for him. And it's possible that the Dallas, gay Political Caucus may make the same endorsement. You know, at this point, we were faced with a really difficult situation, because on the one hand, people will tell us that if we don't support crew, we may end up with someone like Kay Bailey Hutchinson, or Joe Barton or Jack fields. And so the argument is, well, we just have to vote or support the lesser of evils. I think that argument might apply it when it comes to voting. But I think that when it comes to giving our endorsement, I think we should not be content with crumbs. And I think we need to have higher standards.

J Jack Valinski 34:01

This was said to be probably Governor Richards most important decision of her career was appointed that they can see. And as you said, it came from somebody who would be very much against our issues to somebody who, I guess is basically neutral or even less than neutral. Probably,

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you know, let me say I think Krueger will probably be better than Benson. And so that's, that's why we're sort of in a quandary here. My feeling is I don't think anyone's going to win this in

... we're sort of in a quandary here. My feeling is I don't think anyone's going to win this in the May election and I could be run out. I think there's going to be run off and I think that Houston galas, human Political Caucus will certainly go back to the drawing board. You know, if we're faced with a decision between say, Joe Barton, who is right now probably one of the most ardent anti gay people in the United States Congress right now. And Bob Krueger, I think we made endorsed thought cruder. At this point, we didn't feel we were in a position where we had to make that kind of The decision and he really did not deserve the endorsement.

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Jack Valinski 35:03

So basically, right now their caucus is recommending that you just vote your conscious,

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we recommend that you vote your conscience. We also do recommend that, you know, if you are interested in a particular campaign to become involved and let people know that you are from the gay and lesbian community, a lot of times we work in campaigns, and we don't get credit for our work, because we're in the closet. And so if you work for a campaign, please let them know. By the way, I'm, you know, I'm a lesbian or I'm a gay man, and I'm going to be watching you, I expect you to serve me because right now I'm trying to get you elected. So

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Jack Valinski 35:40

what else is happening at the caucus? Anything exciting, interesting,

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but at this point, I think the Senate races is the big the big thing. Of course, we will be faced ourselves with a city council election. This fall right now, we're not really sure where we're going to end up as far as the Montrose. What you mean what particularly what district we're going to be in at this point, it looks like we will be placed in District D, which is our Callaway district. And it will be a district will be much more difficult for us to elect someone from our own community. Again, at this point there there are a number of us who are dealing with city council members right now and we're trying to persuade them maybe to reconsider. Let me say I think it's an uphill battle.

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Jack Valinski 36:26

Great. Chris Macon is president of the gang has been Political Caucus here in Houston. The meetings are the first Wednesday of the month, and it happens at the Montrose Palace. 1505, Nevada at Commonwealth. Thanks a lot. And yes, thanks for coming by on our second show here at lesbian gay voices. And thank you. As stated, We are listening to lesbian and gay voices. This is Jack Phillips deploy CLI. And coming up in the next half hour we have Judith

Myers doing a book review. And of course, the new segment from this way out from Pacifica and also some other wonderful things coming up and Lesbian Gay voices. You're listening to KPFT Pacifica radio here in Houston.



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Rebecca and I went camping, we made camp. We spent some time eating, we were laying down by stream, and all of a sudden they were shocked. My arms exploded. Rebecca was hit twice and started to bleed to death. tempted to carry her house on success for the entire walk out of the woods. I believed myself to be hunted. My name is Claudia Brenner. We were identified as lesbians by a stranger with whom we had no connection. He will spend the rest of his life in prison. But Rebecca, who was 28 years old, is gone.



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Homophobia can kill. Education is the only lasting weapon against bigotry, which is why the lesbian and gay public awareness project wanted you to hear and think about this message.



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gauge Did you miss me? Jeremy Jammie, I see that you found a new friend. Warden coming down his mellow cause I'm back home and haunts me. Again.



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KPFT is prison program is devoted to cops courts, jails, prisoner probation and parole and the other minutiae of the criminal justice system. Tune in every Sunday afternoon from three to five kickback, listen up and hear what you've been missing.



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J Jack Valinski 39:12

You're listening to gay and lesbian voices. This is Jack Valinski.

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And this is Lori Clark. I

J Jack Valinski 39:17
want to remind you that there's going to be a debate this Sunday the 14th between 9:11am at the Northwoods Unitarian Universalist Church, which is at 1370 North May Milburn and for more information, you can call it 2982780. That's all the announced candidates for this interesting senatorial race, and it's also going to be broadcast on KTR H 7:40am. That's between 911 this Sunday. Welcome to the second half an hour of second hour of lesbian and gay voices. In this half hour we've got

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we have some more music and also First up we have this way out in news rap

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Yes, next we're going to Judith Meyer during a book review. I'll always be leaving you by Sandra scutellum

J Judith Meyer 40:34
There's this old joke to elderly women are complaining about the Catskills resort where they're vacationing. The food is so bad one of them says I know agrees the other and the portions are so small. That pretty much describes the plot and Sandra's scope turns new mystery I'll be leaving you always. There's not much of a mystery here. But fortunately, that's a small matter. The pleasure in this book is seeing the world through the eyes of scope. paterns heroine Lauren de rana Lauren is a 42 year old five foot two New York private investigator who just happens to be lesbian. Lauren Toronto has known Meghan Harbaugh since they met in the first grade. Meg is killed in her jewelry shop in Greenwich Village. The evidence suggests that the killer was someone Majnu and Lauren begins to investigate her friend's death. There's a sizable cast of suspects, all with the same motive creed. The weakness in the plot is that it's hard to believe that the amount of money at stake would drive anyone to murder and we don't learn enough about the killer to make the motive seem believable. The real question in the mystery in any

mystery is not so much who but why. Here we only get a one word answer that we have to take on faith. It's a sketchy and unsatisfying resolution. In fact, that suggests more questions than answers. Because the killer's relationship with mag and some of the other suspects is never explained. And Lauren doesn't investigate or even speculate on these mysteries. Sarah Schulman wrote the moody detective novel after the Loris, she has said that plot is never the true content of her novels. This is true of all believing you always the real mystery is not who killed mag but who was mag as Lauren investigates next death. She learns that Meg kept important secrets from her. These discoveries cause Lauren some pain and some wounded pride. But she comes to accept if not completely understand that she did not know the friend she thought she knew so well. This mystery of knowing other people gives I'll be leaving you all lies its title. Lauren is repeatedly reminded of max depth throughout the book, and each new sorrow is a way in which Meg leaves Lauren. Lauren wonders about this. But when exactly did she leave? Was it the moment she was killed? Or was it way before that when she involved herself and things she couldn't or wouldn't tell me? Or had she left me time and time again through the years? Does everyone always leave everyone? So even if there is not much of a plot, there are some more existential mysteries here. Even better, Lauren Alana is a delightful character. There are a lot of scenes in which Lauren encounters the weird or mean streets of New York City. Because Lauren is savvy without being cynical. The scene shines with truth, humor in real affection. Details like Lauren's addiction to computer bulletin boards and rich desserts add depth to her portrait. The reader accepts Lauren as a competent investigator in part because Scopa Tom keeps the action within the bounds of probability. The only sour notes I found were two violent events in Laurens past, that Lauren had endured not one but two such experiences seemed unbelievable. While mentioned only once briefly, these episodes were truly horrifying. My sense of secondary violation was strong. And since nothing in the story or Lauren's personality was connected to these events, their inclusion in the novels seem gratuitous. Lauren Murano is a pleasant change from the unhappy loner who is the staple of so much detective fiction. Lauren has been married her term to kip Adam for 12 years. Kip is not a completely realize character. She's a therapist, and she often comes across as annoyingly well adjusted, if not insufferably superior. But the picture of their marriage does ring true, the comfortable companionship of a long term relationship is here. So are the disagreements. In one bedtime discussion. Kip and Lauren get so distracted by semantics that they completely forget At what they were arguing about. The fact that Lauren is a lesbian is handled in much the same way as the rest of us love our lives. Our sexual identity may not be the sole subject of our days, but it always gives shape and form to our experience. Straight married friends treat Lauren and Kip as just another married couple. But Lauren is aware of them accepting her as if it's an indulgence, she says, with other lesbians. We may not become fast friends, but we have a certain sensibility that many heterosexuals can't have. There are things that are given like oppression, we understand without words. Born refuses though to live with an uncomfortable community. When a deli countermine calls a difficult customer fact Lauren calls him on his homophobia, die Kiehls Absolutely, she replies as much as I can. It's refreshing to have sexual identity add dimension to a character rather than constitute the entire plot of a novel. It seems to me though, that homosexuality has been sanitized in scope atones book, every lesbian in the book is in a long term monogamous relationship, and the same is true of every gay man. Non monogamy is blamed for AIDS. Lauren explains to the reader that Tom Kipps brother contracted HIV during the initial open marriage phase of his relationship with Sam his college lover, but Tom can't be blamed for his HIV status. Lauren says because Sam required this open arrangement. And she's quick to point out that Tom and Sam, having seen the error of their ways are now monogamous. These apologies are homophobic. Since they're not in keeping with Lauren's character, we have to wonder why she offers them. Long Murano mysteries are published in hardcover by mainstream press. This is a new trend that offers a great opportunity for writers of gay and lesbian material to reach a wider audience. But if the bargain for

mainstream publication is altering the facts to avoid offending straight sensibilities, and you have to wonder if the game is worth a candle. I don't think a writer should be expected to fill a politically correct agenda. Their job is to eliminate their truth. But I can't adapt that every gay and lesbian in San Francisco buttons world isn't a happy monogamous relationship. And I just can't believe that she thinks that only people who can justify how they acquired aids qualifies innocent victims. I think Lauren Miranda would jump all over such homophobic attitudes. That's a lot of criticism for one small paragraph in a fun book. I think you'll enjoy Sandra's scope atones, I'll be leaving you always. Lauren's first event are called everything you have as mine is also available in paperback. Well, that's it for me. This is Judith Meier for lesbian and gay voices on KPFT.

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Jack Valinski 48:00

And this is Jack Valinski recent study came out teenage and I don't think this is a surprise to anybody. Face, teenagers face enormous risk of AIDS because they like to experiment with sex and drugs. They take risks in their life, the moment because they feel it's immoral. They don't have their immortal to anything. And this is one of the reasons why we're doing the show this show is to reach out to people who don't have a real connection to the community, young people, people who are not necessarily out lesbian gay voices is here on KPFT every Friday night between six and 8pm and new show, and I guess we're actually part of the interchange umbrella. And we're glad to be here.

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Lori Clark 48:46

Yes, we are very glad to be here. I kind of want to mention something special coming up in our next half hour. Donna Gournay, who was our producer and who runs the board over doing her first lesbian and gay spotlight, and she is spotlighting the monsters Counseling Center. Her interview is great case and and I'm really looking forward to hearing it.

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Jack Valinski 49:08

Not everybody understands what a producer is.

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Lori Clark 49:12

Producer is the person who works very, very hard and has to spend all of her time dedicated to our radio station,

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Jack Valinski 49:19

putting the show together getting everything timed correctly, the elements that are recorded all that and also dealing with the station people so so all that is very important. There's a 2020 Coming up tonight on torn between two lovers loves to between two loves. It's talking about the church, Roman Catholic priest and celibacy. And it also deals with some gay relationships within instead of you'll hear from a few heterosexual priests who deal with that. And that's

tonight at 9pm on Channel 13. A few other things coming up in the community. We have some plays going on. Yes we do. Doppler effect is happening at a curtains theater 3722, Washington 8pm Fridays and Saturdays through March 27. And nice write up in the post on the show. It's a gameplay coming going on now. And if you'd like some more information you can call 523 9000.

L Lori Clark 50:28

Okay, and what else is happening around town that you'd like oh, we have lots

J Jack Valinski 50:32

of things coming up. It's sort of that time of year when things happen things people get in. line for a summer comes up last year did last week it did seem like summer. Another event annual St. Pat. This is happening tonight St. Patrick's Day fundraiser benefiting the Montrose Counseling Center. I met NaVi a bearing in the green between 5pm and 8pm. At beloved in which is 501 love it just down here from the station away. And that's the spotlight feature. Of course it does is gonna be talking about

L Lori Clark 51:05

sounds wonderful. Also, we have the women's health challenge, take the initiative. It's a conference for individuals social knowledge and action sponsored by the Women's Studies program at the University of Houston. People who want to know more about women's health should attend this as an area of individual responsibility and as an important issue in the debate on health care. Professionals are concerned with health policy, health benefits, health care, delivery and health law. And that's going to be Thursday, April 1, April Fool's Day 1993, from 8am to 8pm. An all day thing at the University Health and Conference Center. And you can call us 743 1060. For more information,

J Jack Valinski 51:51

I guess we won't be on April Fool's Day. Maybe that's for the better. Is that

L Lori Clark 51:55

Monday. Is that a Friday? I

J Jack Valinski 51:57

think you said it was a Thursday. It



LORI CLARK 51:58

was a Thursday. Yes, that's good. Um,



Jack Valinski 52:01

I want to make a correction on there is a town meeting. It's not a debate. It's a town meeting of all the senatorial candidates. This is gonna be happening at Northwood, you're carrying Universalist Church, which is at 1370 North Middle bend. And if you'd like some more information, it's 2982780. That's this Sunday between nine and 11am. On it's also going to be broadcast live on kgr H 7:40am. That's that Newsday



Lori Clark 52:28

trivia question for you How many Senator candidates are there?



Jack Valinski 52:33

I think there's at least four. There's a number that are there is seven, seven, not not everyone is very well known. Probably the best known is the one who's been appointed to the seat is Bob Krueger. Another one is Kay Bailey Hutchinson, our state treasurer. Jack fields is in the race. Yes, and a few other people, but most of the congressional people that have been raised aren't very well known run the status mostly Krueger, and Kay Bailey Hutchins, those are the only two that actually ran in a state statewide race



Lori Clark 53:10

before and all seven of them will be there at the town hall meeting. All of



Jack Valinski 53:14

them all of them who are declared will be are scheduled to be at that means okay. And you're listening to lesbian and gay voices. And this is Jack Valinski And Lori Clark, and we're asking you to stay tuned to one more half hour.



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Deborah Bell 54:42

In 1987, over 650,000 lesbians, gays, their families and friends converged in Washington DC for four days of lobbying, celebration protests and remembrance. It was the largest civil rights demonstration in the history of this country. On April 25 1993, we will march again. This is Deborah Belle, the National organizer of the 1993 march on Washington for lesbian, gay and bi equal rights and liberation. Join us in the nation's capitol as we take the stand against discrimination and make a call for justice to find out more call 1-800-832-2889.

J Jack Valinski 55:37

Pick up a schedule events at Crossroads Montrose and probably Inklings and a few other places that have the updated listing of what's going to be happening during the March on Washington, which is happening April 25. And an announcement KPFT will be carrying coverage live here. Beginning at 1230. Texas time. So 5pm featuring Kate Clinton and Larry Binsky.

L Lori Clark 56:02

Wow. So it'd be wonderful. Kate Clinton is hilarious. I saw her when she came into town about two years ago at the Fitzgerald. I don't think I've left harder my whole life.

J Jack Valinski 56:13

And I guess I need to break it to you or not break it to you that they didn't ask us to do live coverage.

L Lori Clark 56:19

Oh my god, I'm going to be traumatized by life for this

J Jack Valinski 56:22

well, but we'll find other things to do or other trouble to get in Washington.

L Lori Clark 56:29

We have our I'm looking forward to our lesbian gay spotlight again, Donna Gournay is going to be interviewing Greg casing with the Montrose Counseling Center.

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I'm Donna Garni. And this is the lesbian and gay spotlight. The Lesbian Gay spotlight will feature an event or organization in the lesbian and gay community. Tonight spotlight features the Montrose Counseling Center. I have with me, Greg case on who is the mental health educator at the Counseling Center. Welcome, Greg. Hi, Donna.



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It's nice to be here.



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Can you tell us a little bit about the purpose of the Montrose Counseling Center and that's one of the programs offered?



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Well, the purpose of the monitors Counseling Center, the monitors Counseling Center was established 15 years ago, we're coming upon our 15 year anniversary. To serve the gay lesbian and bisexual and transgender community here in Houston. We serve as at up to 600 people a week, we have several different programs. We have specialty programs in chemical dependency, HIV treatment, general life issues, we also have the men's and women's network to give discussion of education and networking in the community of issues, among other therapeutic issues.



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And what about the Women's Network and men's network? A person doesn't have to be in need of therapy to go to those groups, do they?



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Absolutely. The men's network is every first and third Wednesday of the month, and the Women's Network has every second and fourth, Wednesday does say Wednesday or Thursday, Wednesday night. And those are groups where we just sit around and we discuss issues that are pertinent to our community. It's more on a forum and we'll have guest speakers come in who are experts in their field and talk about issues that are really important to us and really can cause some meaningful change without us having to go into therapy or into any kind of group process.



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And what if I'm not sure that I'm gay or lesbian? Would this be an appropriate place for me to be?



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It wouldn't be inappropriate, it's an okay place to come and just be who you are. We certainly

accept everybody, no matter who they are. They just must be able to be sensitive to gay and lesbian issues. And to not flinch at the Gay Lesbian topic.

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And there's a new outreach program at the counseling center.

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Well that's me. I actually go out into the community and speak to several people I just came from Alvin Community College where I just talked to a class there and I came back to come to our fundraiser which is happening right now the love it and

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good. This is your annual fundraiser right it's called bringing in the green

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bringing in the green that's right and it's down here at the love it in just down the street from KPFT 501 love it and come on down because we're having all kinds of fun.

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Who do people need to contact for speaker

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you could just give me a call just called Greg case on at Montrose Counseling Center and our numbers 5290037. Again, that would be Greg at 5290037. I can actually come out and speak on homophobia on gay and lesbian issues. I can talk to therapists or Are two regular folks teach you how to deal with gay customers or gay employees and how to sensitively handle those topics, and really cause some changes in our communities and positive changes.

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And the Counseling Center also provides therapy. If I'm maybe going through a difficult period in my life,

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yes, that is our primary purpose. And we have several very highly skilled and very competent

people who deal specifically with gay and lesbian issues. We're all trained and deal specifically with gay and lesbian issues, and HIV and chemical dependency,



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are all the counselors, they're gay or lesbian. Actually, not



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all of them are gay or lesbian. We don't discriminate in our hiring practices. So we do have some who are not gay and lesbian as we have many clients who are not gay and lesbian.



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What procedure would I follow to get connected with the right person?



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Well, actually, you come in, and we do an intake interview. And that's where you can go almost immediately when you call in or at least within the next couple of days, and talk to somebody right away and let them know what's going on. And then we try to assign you to the person who best can deal with what is going on with you so that you have sort of a perfect match.



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Well, thanks for coming by from the fundraiser. I hope it's successful for you.



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Yes, we're having a great time and encourage everyone to come on down.



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I've been talking to Greg Cason, who is the mental health educator at the Montrose Counseling Center. Their number again is five to 9037 This is Donna Garni. A for lesbian and gay voices on KPFT.



Jack Valinski 1:02:08

That is a Elton John song done by Michael Callen, talking old soldiers It's a song that was originally written about people talking about being home for new or old soldiers getting together having a drink It has a lot to do now with us who are going through this wall right

together having a drink. It has a lot to do now with who are going through this war right now. Which the HIV virus, Michael Callen. So, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago in Boston, it doesn't say anything here about Houston. But I'm not sure we were reporting them for the whole year. At that time,

L Lori Clark 1:02:57

I want to drill on named Rob and I know that you know, Troy give us some impressions of what do you think on the new director is going to be like, I know that you know her from a previous life right beside

J Jack Valinski 1:03:09

Oh, Urvashi. That was the former executive director and there's an interim director at the present. But Urvashi was very confrontational. Queer, I guess you probably be very outspoken, outspoken in your face and eye and articulate very, yes, yes, yes. I was in Washington one time and I think there was some March, women's march that I didn't even know about at the time, and I was walking along the area. And I heard her speaking way, way far away. And her voice was just echoing it was just really incredible. Troy Osbourne is the most recently the executive director of the Los Angeles Community Center. The Los Angeles Community Center is sort of like Houston having its Montrose Counseling Center, Montrose clinic, legal advice, all rolled under one roof top

L Lori Clark 1:04:04

and had to meet so I know that you've met her.

J Jack Valinski 1:04:05

I was at the first Creating Change Conference in Washington, and she gave the speech about running an organization and how it deals with it. And Tory isn't quite as confrontational isn't washy as and probably nobody is. But Tory is probably a very she has to be I mean, the budget that she was in charge of in Los Angeles is the largest budget of any game has been organization to country. It's like a six \$7 million budget per year. And so I think she has a lot of good background in managing organizations. And we're at a different time now,

L Lori Clark 1:04:43

but nothing for speaking out. What's her speaking style like? Well, it's

J Jack Valinski 1:04:46

not quite as grabbing is Urvashi is is but I you know, it's we're talking about different people. It'd be like me comparing you to Deborah. Both of you, but you're you're different.

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Lori Clark 1:04:57

I'm not asking for you to compare Maxine Waters. Speaking sounds like

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Jack Valinski 1:05:01

it's good because it's thorough and Urvashi can get you really excited. But Tori, I think you can learn a lot. And in her organizational sense and things like that, and you need, you know, all types of talents, we knew this community. Oh, I'm looking

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Lori Clark 1:05:17

forward to it. I just want I want me and the listeners to have a feel for the new Miss Osborne. So that's why I was asking you to give us your views of what she's like,

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Jack Valinski 1:05:26

I'm sure. She'll probably be on the stage, and be in front of the Pacifica microphones. And, you know, lesbian and gay voices is also going to be taken up a tape recorder there to capture some of the things that will not be on the stage. But we'll be able

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Lori Clark 1:05:41

to bring you some extra special highlights. Yes, so stay tuned for this is a plug back here too. So stay tuned.

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Jack Valinski 1:05:48

I'm very excited about the march. We're hoping to have a million people there April 25. And I've

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Lori Clark 1:05:53

heard that there. They think that there might be more they are feeling that there's a lot of buses being charted. A lot of things are happening in my pipeline to the headquarters is close to Donna who happens to know Deborah. And she was telling me that Deborah was saying that she thought there was going to be a lot more people. And they really expected at all and they're very excited about the whole thing.

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Jack Valinski 1:06:19

Absolutely. And conservatives have spread a creative mood of intolerance around the nation that has resulted in this is for the same story that came out of the Washington Post and Task

that has resulted in this is for the same story that came out of the Washington Post and USA Today. Force executive director said that the same bitter feeling among religious right political activist, has led to shooting of an abortion clinic physician in Florida. Mr. Gant Dr. Gang. The bottom line is that conservative, jealous zealots consider no action too extreme against individuals and groups that engage in or support any activity that considered wrong, free Osborne being quoted. And I think the bottom line is bigotry is bigotry.

L Lori Clark 1:07:06

Yes. And for someone who is anti abortion or pro life, to take your life, I find that a very supreme irony, because life is supposed to be precious at all costs. And it's not supposed to be defined by what the life is or what stage of life they are. All life is precious. And of course, the fact that a life could be taken. And what's even more ironic is operation rescued the chairman Mr. Kesh is based here in Houston. And although he I heard on the news yesterday, although they do not condone what has happened, they are raising money for an attorney for the man who shot the doctor gun and food to support his family. So on one hand, we say we don't condone it but on the other hand, we're going to support him and his lawyer. Do you see some inconsistencies in this jack?

J Jack Valinski 1:08:05

Yes, absolutely. In his view, we're talking about violence against gays and lesbians the truth of it is that the majority of it is not even reported. That's true. And sometimes we wonder who's gonna protect us from the cops but at the same time, if we don't report it, it doesn't it is known about there is a system here in Houston now to report hate crimes and and so we have a number for that. Yes, there's I fortunately, I don't have a number in front of me but the switchboard the game was be switchboards main number is five to 930 to 11.

L Lori Clark 1:08:38

And they can give you the

J Jack Valinski 1:08:42

other phone or other phone, so I'm sure they will take it.

L Lori Clark 1:08:46

Take the time out, if you know someone who has been harmed in any way and they happen to be gay or lesbian, to report those numbers, because it's only when we report those numbers, and the FBI and the government has proof positive that this is happening that they're going to do something when you keep quiet you can't make any changes after you have to talk about it.

J Jack Valinski 1:09:09

It's tough being good little queers yesterday. Let's put on the theater hat. There's two plays going on right now within Houston. The Doctor Effect. Gary Lords drama about art, truth and sex 8pm Fridays and Saturdays to march 27. Also 8pm March 22nd is the company we keep at Kirtans 3722. Washington, the information number is 523 9000. And also Fay and Ray. Holly [Bears?] play about gay couple a lesbian couple and their chance opportunity at coparenting opens. It's a Friday Saturday, April 10. The group Theater Workshop at Khumba house. This theater is at 3414 Lebranch and the number there is five to two To 200

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Lori Clark 1:10:01

Escape you're in tonight.

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Jack Valinski 1:10:02

Yes, yes. Okay. And also in theater falsettos which is playing on Broadway. A Marty partin starring on Broadway as falsetto promised a local audience in Colorado that the musical about homosexuality would play in Denver. Colorado has been a target of boycotts from some gay rights activists over the anti gay initiative amendment to and the state voters approved in November. The law is to hold a while while the court channel is on hold while a court challenge has been decided, Denver Center for the Performing Arts Saturday Night Live show there that they have there that follows falsettos would play there. And that's really interesting. Donation of \$35,000 to the American Civil Liberties Union to fight anti gay laws will be part of that play. And we were talking earlier about Elton John Elton John just recently did a benefit in Australia. And I think he raised like 1,000,005, right for AIDS funding.

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Lori Clark 1:11:07

Yes. You listen, Sydney, you're correct. Also, there was happening about Zen mentioned earlier about the case study about the lesbians. The study came out in the Boston Globe and in some other newspapers. And basically, it was important presenters, sport it percent of the cases involving identical twins. Both were lesbians, among for 10 fraternal twins, it was only 16%. That's a pretty high rate. To think that you could have two identical sisters twins as lesbians is kind of interesting.

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Jack Valinski 1:11:50

So let's say it's more or less a biological from what they the that study?

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Lori Clark 1:11:54

Yes, it was an interesting study.

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Jack Valinski 1:11:57

And well, they keep talking about a chosen lifestyle, a chosen lifestyle, things coming up in the community, we've got a number of things, and not to tell us the cut, or well, the bicycle group is around and to chain gang Bicycle Club, they're going to do a university tour. Boy, it's going to be cool. Maybe they'll call that off. But they're supposed to meet Saturday at 10am at Pacific and Grant, you might want to check that at 5224481.

L Lori Clark 1:12:28

Monday is the deadline for the rally booth applications. So make sure that you submit for the pride rally in June. And the phone number is 529 6979. And the fax number is 529 1223.

J Jack Valinski 1:12:45

And Pride Week is having their meeting on Tuesday at 7pm. At the Metropolitan multi service center. Nominations for grand marshals are coming up.

L Lori Clark 1:12:54

Do you have any? You have any idea who y'all would? Like?

J Jack Valinski 1:12:58

No, hi, keep out of that. Let other people nominate who would like to be in there.

L Lori Clark 1:13:03

Okay. The see Wednesday, the garden party is having their weekly meeting, you can call 6880536. For more information free

J Jack Valinski 1:13:13

in the men's network on Wednesday, the 17th. Our men's needs different than women's therapist, we'll be talking about the differences. And that happens at 7pm at 701. Richmond, and their number is 5290037.

L Lori Clark 1:13:31

On Thursday of the Houston gay and lesbian parents support is for adults and youth childcare is provided a social outlet for the entire family. And you can call 666 8256.

J Jack Valinski 1:13:45

Are you familiar with whack the Women's Action Coalition? I'm somewhat familiar with them. They meet on Wednesdays and they don't have their place public published. But if you'd like to get more information, it's 8679581. And they're open to all women. It's a direct action in issuing affecting the rights of John Klein. Yes, wonderful drum corps. And on Thursdays ACT UP Gulf Coast meets at 7:30pm at the Montrose Palace, which is 1505, Nevada at Commonwealth.

L Lori Clark 1:14:22

And of course next Friday is lesbian gay voices. I've this new radio show that I've heard it's

J Jack Valinski 1:14:28

wonderful. Yes. And who we have scheduled.

L Lori Clark 1:14:32

We have all kinds of different scheduling things you put me on the spot because I don't really know

J Jack Valinski 1:14:37

one plomo we'll be interviewing Eric Marcus, author of making history and oral history of the gay and lesbian civil rights movement. And if you're a regular listener hear of KPFT during the day, there's a show called fresh air. And two days ago on Wednesday, Terry Gross interviewer interviewed Frank Browning, who's a former reporter for National Public Radio and specialized some age reporting. And he has a new book out called cultural events. I actually know the exact title is

L Lori Clark 1:15:11

the exact title the exact title is.

J Jack Valinski 1:15:13

It is called a cultural of desire, paradox and perversity in gay lives today, it was a terrific interview, we're going to be getting a copy of that book. And hopefully we'll do our own interview and maybe Judith can do a review on it. If that we probably can't do as well as Terry Gross

L Lori Clark 1:15:35

now, and also let's not forget Saturday night, after hours is on KPFT. The Midnight is a little bit after midnight, because BBC does their headline news that comes on about 1210. So don't lose

faith or faith that it's going to be on. It's on until about two o'clock in the morning. And of course, the whole crew is wonderful and I always enjoy listening to I have one suggestion. Don't get in the bed in the middle of the show because you do tend to fall asleep.

J Jack Valinski 1:16:03

And that brings us to a close of another edition of lesbian and gay voices. This is Jack Valinski

L Lori Clark 1:16:08

and this is Lori Clarke, we'd like to thank Donny Garnier , our producer who wants to get her very first spotlight and to admire one plomo and Susanna Anderson,

J Jack Valinski 1:16:19

and we'll be back. Mary Helen, Mary Helen miles back are just

L Lori Clark 1:16:23

done. Thank you. She did a wonderful music choice. I don't I don't know how to tell you how happy I was. Her music choice. She is one of the most informed women in our community who knows a lot about women's music. Thank all of them

J Jack Valinski 1:16:36

and you're listening to lesbian gay voices on KPFT Usdan.

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To dream really do