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Suzanne Anderson, Lori Clark, Jack Valinski, Judith Meyer, Juan Palomo

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Jack Valinski 00:33

only do the world the boring if everyone was safe. From Pacifica's KPFT in Houston, this is lesbian and gay voices, a show of warned about the gay and lesbian community featuring interviews, cultural events, reviews, other things, and we'll be back



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Lori Clark 01:15

April 16 1990 Gregory Cole Vaska Stein 38 of AIDS. He was a writer, translator and co founder of the gay lesbians against anti defamation in New York City.



Jack Valinski 01:27

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Lori Clark 01:43

Jack interviews Robert Burley about Project 21 in the second hour this way out to read my reviews the book long division points by Rudy [inaudible],

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Jack Valinski 01:52


Mary Helen will bring women's music to a shortly and we'll have another other things including a survey that came out this week about only 1% of men being gay. Also the trial in Wilmington, North Carolina concerning the Marines, a number of other things.

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Suzanne Anderson 02:09

This is Suzanne Anderson speaking out for lesbian and gay voices. I realized that first of all, I'm here to talk about homosexual issues. And secondly, that we already have Judith Meyer and Juan Palomo doing book reviews. However, I want to tell you about a book that just came out. It's called the 776 stupidest things ever said. Guess who we're going to talk about Danny Quayle? I mean, do you miss him? I mean, it's kind of like missing acne. But still, you know, there was something to be said about all the things that he used to blunder his way through. Anyway, the comment that was published in this new book from Dan Quayle is, it's a question of whether we're going to go forward into the future, or past to the back. Oh, well, that was Dan Quayle. Now, speaking of famous people, I thought this was kind of interesting. Ice T, believe it or not, has been making appearances the last couple of years of AIDS benefits. He's also eliminated anti gay comments from his songs. This is really unique for a hardcore rapper. One of the fun things I think about this is the fact that queer nation calls Ice T from time to time, and tells him where the rallies are going to be held. Anyway, appreciate the support Ice T. Washington, DC City Council repeals the sodomy ban. Of course, Congress has 60 days to reverse the council's action. And that's exactly what they did in the 1981. Vote. There are 27 states who have repealed their sodomy laws. Hopefully, Texas will become one of them soon. Moving right along, let's talk about gays in the military. First of all, General Colin Powell is giving the commencement address at Harvard. I can't even visualize going to Harvard for four years, and then my commencement address is going to be given by Colin Powell. I mean, I hope this is just some way to give these young men and women an opportunity to carry banners and protest. But anyway, that's in the news. Also, gay is not a medical issue is the headlines. The Pentagon's Senior Medical official says that sexual orientation is not a health issue. Homosexuality cannot sign typically be characterized as a medical issue. And what gays have been saying all along is that lifting the band would not increase the risk of sexually transmitted disease. Heterosexuals are afraid if we have gays in the military that they're going to get more aids. I doubt it. I saw recently where there was an article in the paper about three Marines three allegedly straight Marines who wandered into a gay bar and then proceeded to beat up some of the patrons He's, of course, they said that they were acting in self defense. And now I pick up the paper and the three were acquitted. Of course, if they had actually been charged with the three counts of assault, all they had gotten was 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine, and that's the maximum penalty. Goodness news, retired and Admiral William Crowe Jr, who

was the nation's senior military officer under President Ronald Reagan and George Bush, said that arguments against allowing homosexuals in the armed forces are generated more by emotion than by reason. And the military could adjust to their presence just as it does to minorities and women's. It's nice not to be included in the minorities. I never understood that 51% minority. His remarks are the first time ever though, that any officer of his stature has publicly challenged that prevailing military wisdom that lifting them gay band would undermine morale, discipline, and fighting effectiveness. He says he objects to people that refer to gays as non entities or non people, and if they can do anything to them because they do not deserve to be treated like the rest of Americans. And ending on a brother rather light note. There's a comedy writer by the name of Ed carve Oski. And he says strike candidates are so worried about taking showers with gay men. They keep wanting what if I dropped the soap. In my opinion, anyone who's worried about dropping the soap should not be given hand grenades. And finally, Linda Montgomery, who writes for the advocate said, if they want to keep gays out of the military, they should just make the uniforms out of polyester. Suzanne Anderson speaking out for lesbian and gay voices.

 Lori Clark 07:12


are on Junoon from her ingenue album. She was on with the Goldberg last night and she talks about how she got the name ingenue because she was doing something fresh and new and different and felt a bit naive.

 Juan Palomo 07:31

This is Juan Palomo. lesbian and gay marriages are not legal in the state of Texas and data level they ever will be. But some jurisdictions do allow domestic partnerships. Unfortunately, I don't think any of those jurisdictions are in Texas. But even though such relationships are not legal in this state, and in this area, that does not mean that people do not get married. That does not mean that people do not live together and form what they see in their own eyes. Legal partnerships. With us tonight. By phone from New York is Elizabeth McDonald, a senior reporter for Money Magazine was just written an article for OUT magazine called contract to love. The gentle woman's or man's agreement isn't enough, legally speaking, in which she discusses all the intricacies of such contracts. Elizabeth joins us by phone from New York. Elizabeth, Welcome to lesbian and gay voices. Can you?

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Thanks so much for having me on your show. I'm glad to be talking to you now.


 Juan Palomo 08:38

Can you tell us what you mean about the agreement not being enough?

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Well, in other words, oral agreements fall apart in court. And what this advising gay couples to


well, in other words, oral agreements fall apart in court. And what I'm advising gay couples to do that they gay couples should get written agreements, instead of oral agreements. And it's proven to oral agreements have always historically proven to be problematic for any couples gay or straight. And in fact, right now, Robert Rauschenberg, the famous artists is that a isn't a lawsuit. That fight that was filed by his ex lover Terry Van Brunt. That was their relationship is predicated on an oral agreement. And Terry Van Brunt is death before about 361 different artworks from from Rauschenberg. And he's also demanding about 65 million million dollars as well because he's claiming he co created Rauschenberg czar, and however, they did not have a written agreement. They had an oral oral one. And so because it's it's because of the difficulty of proving such contracts such role contracts is sued. It's still in litigation has been for quite some time now.

 **Juan Palomo** 09:49

Don't you just open yourself up to a lawsuit by agreeing to a a written contract? Should your relationship break apart?

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No, it took depends on how you formulate the contract. In other words, contracts do not have to be you know, some contracts have are so long and they're about as easy to read as, as cuneiform and some stuff with so many different arcane paragraphs and they got enough Polly's polysyllabic words choke moods, but what I'm suggesting is that many agreements, in many agreements, couples simply wave all financial claims on each other. In other words, what's hers is hers. And what's hers is hers. And that's it. I think that if you do establish early on, they, how your finances going to be taken care of, then your relationship shouldn't could remain evergreen, according to partners Task Force. According to a 1988 survey by partners task force of that of about 1266 couples, 43% of these couples rated their relationships highly. And that's because they either had a partnership contract a power of attorney or a will. So you won't be just merely papering over the holes in a legal system with a written contract, you could be paving the way for a relationship that could be everlasting and could remain evergreen.


 **Juan Palomo** 11:13

What about people in states such as Texas where there are no domestic partnership laws are such contracts seen as less valid?

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Well, more and more courts are upholding them, for example, for years, Georgia, and I think for Georgia is still does. Georgia, the state of Georgia arrest, gay couples caught in the act of sex and they put in fact, they impose jail sentences on same sex couples. But Georgia less the Supreme Court in Georgia last year handed down a landmark decision. And they upheld a


lesbian partnership contract by declaring that we cannot agree that the contract is void on the grounds that it was entered into to do an immoral or illegal thing. So many of the courts are coming around.

 Juan Palomo 11:55

One of the problems with the courts for people like us is that there's a lot of judges out there who are hostile towards lesbians and gay men. Is that a problem? Or is it the judge? Judges really don't care since it's a case involving two people they don't like

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that is a problem. And furthermore, it's not just testily towards lesbian gay men, I think, well, at least according to the American Bar Association. The majority of US courts avoid Pillow Talk cases, they find them difficult to prove they find them distasteful. They don't want to get into the, to the bedroom problems of couples, they so they avoid them. So that is problematic for many couples across the country. But I think things are turning around. I think there's a trend more and more for judges to accept these agreements.

 Juan Palomo 12:47

You said in your article that some gay activists see contracts as the single most powerful way to proclaim gay family values to the right wing Christian coalition? Can you explain that? Well, I

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think for a long time now, the Christian coalition has been saying that gay couples do not have any rights to to set up a family arrangement and countless studies prove them wrong. According to at least four different studies I've seen. Gay couples have always established and I've always tried to ratify their relationships. In fact, in fact, the divorce rates if you look at, for example, the country of Denmark, which passed that law, legalizing gay marriages, and three years ago, only 17 out of 1301 couples divorce. And so for that 1.31% Gay divorce rate in Denmark turns out to be lower than Denmark's own 2.95% rate for heterosexual heterosexual unions. And furthermore, that divorce rate is far lower for a comparable three year period here in the US, the US is 3.86% rate is more than doubled. It's almost triple the rate for that gay divorce rate in Denmark. So when I am a study here in this article is that gay couples have and they always will, and they will continue to rightfully establish themselves and family relationships, the best way they should do it. Now they do not have the advantage of domestic partnerships. They should see their own lawyers and call each other in the morning and establish partnership contracts.

 Juan Palomo 14:26

What is the answer to the lover or partner who tells you or if you don't you trust me?



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Well, you know, so many people have said that for straight couples that Prenuptial agreements, sort of torpedo any romance out of a relationship I think it'd be do it right. I think it'd be an embrace it in a very open way. And it's not a sign that of mistrust is a sign that in fact that you do trust them enough to be with your feelings and how you feel about going about with this partnership. contract that, that you think that you trust the lover, your lover enough that to respect your wishes and your needs and that you want to establish it. And that you're looking long term, you're not looking short term.



Juan Palomo 15:10

When is the best time to draw up the contract? Well, I'm saying,



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well, some mothers may disagree. I mean, these, these contracts are, I mean, it's difficult to wash them legalese with champagne. But I'm saying that when lovers are in bloom, and you feel like this is the one for you, then maybe that's when you can start considering an agreement. In other words, maybe your first rule of thumb should be to negotiate your exit as you're making your interest. In other words, hammer out in writing your partnership agreement, when during that period, when your chips when both your chest stuff have mentioned knock. And again, contracts do not have to be dense, nor do they have to be permanent. They can be open ended, you can fashion anyone, any type of a contract that you like, if it's too much, if it's too intense to think about partnership contracts at the beginning, and I'm thinking within the first year or two years, then then you can bring it up. And then you can maybe do it in the third and fourth year of your relationship with it. But I think if you are going to move in together, then it's imperative that you do get a partnership contract.



Juan Palomo 16:14

Are there any instances where people can do it themselves without the benefit of a lawyer?



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Yeah, you can contact you could try contacting the partners Task Force in I think, I believe they're in Seattle, they're putting together their own guide for gay couples. Also, the no low press guide, and has a Nolo Press as a legal guide for lesbian and gay couples. And you can get that guy by calling 800-992-6656. And I'll repeat it, it's 809 26656. And for about \$18, you can get a guide that will have forms and written contracts that you can copy or use in Xerox abuse yourself. What



Juan Palomo 17:01

kind of reaction should people expect when they go to a lawyer who is not gay or lesbian? Is

kind of reaction should people expect when they go to a lawyer who is not gay or lesbian? Is there hostility versus ridicule? Or I mean, do people tend to get lost to go somewhere else?



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I guess, if you're if you're going to, to approach a lawyer, perhaps you should talk to your gay friends and ask them if they have their own lawyers. Okay, lawyers. I'm not quite sure I haven't looked into whether or not there is tremendous hostility on the part of the street, Lord, but play safe and try to see a gay lawyer.



Juan Palomo 17:32

Are there any drawbacks to having contract?



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Any drawbacks? Well, I don't I don't see any drawbacks. I think if, if there was a breakup, things tend to get acrimonious. And that's where the drawbacks were. Right, that would be lacking a contract because you could be pulled into a situation where it's your word against hers or, and need to be drawn into into court. And, and that's proved difficult. If you have a partnership contract, you can avoid, often avoid filing suit in court. For example, when you when you do follow suit in court, you could spend 1000s of dollars because you have to deal with different judges as in the case of divorcing straight, rather divorcing heterosexual couples, one family court judge takes care of their cases. But for gay couples, if there's a home involved, you have to go to civil court, if there's a child involved, you have to go to family court, you also end up in municipal court as if the amounts under dispute are less than 25,000. So it becomes a problem if you don't have a partnership contract that would have laid that all out. And then perhaps you could have gone through an arbitration service that's becoming more prevalent now to the community centers,



Juan Palomo 18:48

or arbitration services that deals specifically with with gays and lesbians.



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Yes, for example, the gay and lesbian alternative dispute resolution services called Glanders. They're located in San Francisco. They have an arbitration panel where they mediate disputes between gay couples, and they're good, they're good faith free of charge resolution resolutions, meaning that they don't charge anything in the concrete. The resolution that they come to is taken in good faith by both parties. They're not legally binding, but close to 100% of the disputes they've handled so far, have had been positive and gay couples have been sticking to them. So the that seems to be quite a success.




 Juan Palomo 19:33


What a republic, can you mention some of the things that you have to consider that that you should include in in under this general umbrella contract? You've already talked about home ownership? And I think you mentioned Wales, are there any others?

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There? Right, there was a two of the four. You should consider day to day finance, finances, you should consider your retirement benefits. And each of you should also consider getting a We'll together as well as how you going to own your home. And I can talk about each of them if you'd like,

 Juan Palomo 20:06

a little bit about about homeownership, because I believe it's going to be more and more popular.

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If you rent an apartment or you buy a house together, excuse me, you should list both your names on a lease or the title as joint tenants with rights of survivorship. That way, if one of you dies, the surviving partner will inherit the property in entirety, not as the next of kin another. In other words, not next of kin won't get the property. If you don't list your names as such, then you'll just have a 50/50 split between the between between the two of you over the property. But if you listed as joint tenants with rights of survivorship, each of you each of you own a property 100%. Furthermore, if you get a mortgage, you should each figure out how much how much you're going to pay. In other words, your contract should describe how each of you will pay the monthly installments and all the other ancillary expenses and you should try to pay your mortgage and mortgage companies and banks like to see one check from a joint account, unfortunately, but each of you can take half the mortgage interest deduction on your tax returns as well as the you can split the property taxes as well. So but if in the case of a breakup, that agreement should also spell out that you're giving you will give the your lover the right to buy his or her half interest in the home for a price based on the present market value at the time of the breakup. So I think those are just the basics, but I'm sure there are more things that should be covered in the partnership contract when it comes to homeownership, and that's when you should call a lawyer.

 Juan Palomo 21:41

Okay, we have been speaking with Elizabeth McDonald, author of an article in our magazine called contract love about contracts between lesbian and gay partners. We thank you very much for being with us today. And we look forward to reading more, if not more of your stuff in magazine. Great.

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Okay. Thanks for having me. Thank you. Okay, bye bye.

 Juan Palomo 22:04


This is Juan Palomo for lesbian and gay voices on KPFT will radio. You know, sometimes

 Jack Valinski 22:09

we have enough trouble making things work here in the studio. But next week, we're going to try our best to be live from Washington via the telephone. That all of us are going to be up there, seeing how things go. If we're gonna survive up there in Washington, but the first segment of Lesbian Gay voices will be on from Washington.

 Lori Clark 22:30

That's neat. And coming up we have Mary Helen doing women's music and I believe she said she was highlighting Hicks.

 Jack Valinski 22:38

Let's say people outside the loop. This is lesbian and gay voices is This is Jack Valinski

 Lori Clark 22:42

and Lori Clark We'll be back.

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In 1987, over 650,000 lesbians, gays, their families and friends converged in Washington, DC, days of lobbying, celebration protests and remembrance. It was the largest civil rights demonstrations 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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Jack Valinski 24:41

World Radio 90.1 FM depends on the generosity of its listeners to help keep the community radio station on the air. So I'd like to take a moment and thank just three of the many people who have supported the station financially, even below check from Katie the right step residential treatment center of Houston, Paul and Elizabeth Wattman find out how you can become a member of KPFT family by calling 526 4000 during regular business hours, and thank you.



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Thanks, Jack. And that's right 90.1 FM does need you so be listening and support the things that are important to you. And we hope one of those things is lesbian and gay voices heard every Friday night, from six to eight o'clock on World Radio KPFT in Houston. Well, like Lori was telling you. My name is Mary Helen. And tonight we're going to be well, as she put it, highlighting some Hicks. Oh, that's not really a good way to put it. We'll just say, we're going to talk about in a musical way we're going to talk about women from the country.



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Now, I guess I should have done a little kinder when I said Hickson, and you know, somewhere back in all of our paths, there's there's probably a HC or two. I know that there are a lot in my family and I happen to grow up here in Houston. But in those days, actually, this was a hick town. And I could argue with some people that say it's not nowadays so well, anyway, no offense meant to anyone on that and, and going from Texas, a little further north, we're talking about the State Fair, and I think you'll get the you get the state right away.



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women from all over the country. And that's our feature for this week's lesbian and gay voices on 90.1 FM. Stay tuned for much more programming. And I'll see you next week with chi stuff from the March and live action and, you know, never can tell what it's going to be like, from week to week, but tune in because you never know what you're going to be in the mood for either. So it's good to hear from the women from all over the country. We're gonna go back to from where we began, and that is West Virginia. And we've heard a couple from Texas and West Virginia and even Minnesota. So whatever part of the country you're from are headed to wish you we'll see you next week. Stay tuned for more lesbian and gay voices on 90.1 FM.



Jack Valinski 28:05

We have word that from Pokey Anderson that Sweet Honey, the Rock will be here may 15 7pm at Houston Community College, which is at Holman in San Jacinto. Tickets were just delivered to the store just moments ago. But the store is closed now. So you have to go by tomorrow. And of course, we got festival stuff coming up tomorrow. But now we're going to be going to speaking with Robert Burley from Project 21. And Project 21 is a group of people who are working on changing the elementary and secondary curriculum books. Robert, are you there?



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Yes, I am. Thank you. Why don't you tell us a little bit about Project 21? Well, project 21 started two and a half years ago, initially in California, and has since spread to Texas and other states around the country. And the primary focus or goal of Project 21 is to ensure that fair, accurate and unbiased information is included about gay lesbian, and bisexual people throughout the curriculum. And in California, we initially entered the discussions and debates around the the new health actually a history textbooks in the state of California and then we've switched to the health framework in the state of California. But our primary focus is to try to make sure that when it's appropriate and in an age appropriate manner, see that there are references to the gender, same gender or both gender orientation of historical figures, literary figures and in the area of health to ensure that the students all students have an understanding of sexual orientation and that diversity of families is reflected and these type of issues



Jack Valinski 29:59

you Are you talking about California and maybe it's a little bit easier to try to make some social change in California than it is in Texas. But why is Texas so important to work on this?



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Texas is very crucial because between California and Texas, the two states adopt probably 20% of the textbooks that are produced. And when textbooks are approved, and Texas and California, those same textbooks are used in many, many, many other states,

 Jack Valinski 30:32

is that because Texas as a state adopts them were other states sort of do it by a school district. Exactly. Most

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states don't have a statewide adoption, such as the the system that they use in Texas, most states, particularly here in the Midwest have a local adoption process, which means that each and every school district looks at the available textbooks and adopts textbooks for the use of those schools in that district. So Texas has a tremendous amount of influence on what kinds of information is available in the textbooks. They have end to end California is also very crucial. The health framework that we focused on for the last year and a half. In California, we were successful in having inclusion of reference to sexual orientation and sensitivity to gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. And the California process for adopting the textbooks recommended textbooks won't happen until after Texas makes its decision. So Texas is at the very center of our struggle right now to ensure that there is reference to gay lesbian bisexual issues within the health health textbooks.

 Lori Clark 31:49

In California, what kind of response did you get from parents and school administrators when you have the inclusive on the gay? Or do you know gender in specific instances?

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Well, in California, California is not the the liberal. Near You know, you've Ivana or whatever that I think a lot of people around the country think it is only a few urban centers that are that have a large liberal constituency, most of the state is extremely conservative. And what we tried to do was try to network with people from throughout the state, and to bring in parents. There's an organization called PFLAG, which has Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, we brought in youth tried to bring in as many years as possible to speak to the issue of the lack of information, their lack of being educated about sexual orientation issues. Also, in California, you had a situation where you have increasing numbers of gay and lesbian families who have children entering into the school. So they were a very powerful constituency group as well. You have those same groups. So there's those same constituency groups in Texas, there are gay families in Texas, there are parents of gay people want to. And I think that the big difference that there isn't really that much of a difference between what was successful and what happened in California. And I think what is going to happen in Texas, we just need to motivate people, activate them, let them know about this process. It's the overall process is long and laborious. And but if you just take it one step at a time, it's very, it can be very What

 Jack Valinski 33:43

What specifically can we do?



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Well, right now in this the state of Texas, the health textbooks that are proposed for recommendation are available for review, and that starting on the 19th of April, there were available for review by citizens of the state. And those are available at 20 Regional Educational Service Centers throughout the state. So those, you know, if someone wants to have input into what is in the textbooks, all I have to do is go down to one of these service centers, because there's 20 across the state, so there's bound to be one close to them, and look at what they're saying about gay lesbian bisexual issues in the textbooks, and then simply write a response to the until what they find the deadline for the written responses is June 14. So they'll have the rest of this month and all of next month to get down there and to to look over the books. They can actually check them out. For five days if they wish, they come home, look them over and then give the written response. And this is crucial. This is absolutely crucial, crucial in California. we're going



Jack Valinski 35:00

to get some more, Robert, where can we get some more information? How? How do we find out more about this? Okay,



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if they want to, they can write Project 21. And we'll send them a packet that explains exactly where the, you know, has a list of the educational service centers and, and some of the issues that we raised in the book. They can write me here in Kansas City at Project 21 4600, North Winchester Avenue. That's Kansas City, Missouri. 64117 or they can call the Texas Education Association or agency I'm sorry, in Texas in Austin, and that's the area code 512-463-9734. And I will be giving information about you know, the, the Regional Education Service Centers and the whole process.



Jack Valinski 35:56

Okay, Robert, thank you very much. Project 21 and National Gay and lesbian bisexual alliance for curriculum advocacy. And that's a project of glad San Francisco and you're listening to lesbian gay voices. This is Jack Phillips, Kimberly Clark. We'll be back after this.



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Jack Valinski 38:11

from Pacifica's KPFT in Houston, this is lesbian and gay voices, a show forward about the lesbian gay community. In this hour we have



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to admire to in her book review long division points by Rudy cackle.



Jack Valinski 38:24

But first the news wrap from this way out.



Lori Clark 38:47

Gail Marie's rainbow at night from her night rainbow app and F night rainbow album a special song for our producer.



Jack Valinski 38:55

Next up on lesbian gay voices Judith Myers does a book review.



Judith Meyer 39:00

Rudy Keitel is an editor of a Windows weekly gay and lesbian newspaper published in Boston. His second book of poetry long division is an elegant marriage of autobiography and poetry. The book is divided into five sections each a long poem or series of related poems that move

through the poet's Life. The title of each poem in the first section is the address of a place where the poet has lived in the years he lived there from childhood over a 40 year period. Each poem addresses and experience or phase in the erotic or romantic education of the poet's younger selves, whom he addresses in the third person. In 1816 Doran Avenue 1952 through 63 Clinical rights at 17, a bottle of Drambuie, under your belt, newspapers lining the floor of an estoria card shop. You laid yourself on the nice man who picked you up hitchhiking on Woodhaven Boulevard, with whom you could talk finally to someone about Broadway shows, for the next four years you lived at home. The map of Greenwich Village, which you kept under glass on your bedroom desk, gleamed like another, like a waiting world. This first section of the book is called appropriately erogenous zones. The last section of the book called parts also seems appropriate. In this age of aids the 50 year old poet muses on his body in poems including my penis, my anal sphincter, and the last one in the volume, my soul. The middle sections of the book cover the poet's adult years, you me and Bootsy is the most interesting series of poems it chronicles a friendship turned a love affair and back again, the same but different through the arrival affections habits, disappearance in return of a red tabby cat. Pairs of poems examined from both sides of a relationship. A lovers early worry that he is not good enough for the poet and his lighter complaint that the poet is not there for him. Dreaming is a brooding meditation on the ex who seems to have grown and begun to glow since leaving the relationship while the poet feels empty, almost gone. This is one of the strengths of this book later poems expand experiences or themes presented earlier. Another strength is that the most personal poems also seemed the most universal address to my old crowd is a primer on gay teenage and college years in the 60s, unnecessary relocations. Koco gives us an archetypal coming out story. A young boy goes to confession. He tells the priest these are my sins I've been thinking about. Boys wanting sex with him. I mean, silence. Then what I'm going to ask you may seem a little strange, he was put in the dark. But are you? Another pause? What inquiry was coming? Was I addicted to my vise aware I was diseased? What requisite for forgiveness would he insist upon that I see a shrink. Swear never again to place my soul in jeopardy or myself in a room alone with a boy. Have my parents contact him. I had steeled myself for any question. Any question other than the one he decided on? Are you he went on a girl or a boy? The Lord only knew I was sure I didn't. The poem goes on to describe the reluctant boy cockle was hanging out with the girls in hopes that the other boys would notice him in the same way. But all it gets his beaten up, because the boys perceive him as dating girls briefly acquiring their affections and then leaving them his discards. Realizing that the boys would never fight for him or over him, cockle sees himself doomed, or suddenly free to operate unrestricted by gloomy alternatives Sacred Heart and Glendale had arranged for me a few days later, dolled up in a black boat neck shirt I had selected for the occasion tied across the chest, taper down the sides. I hitchhiked my first time ever, to Rockaway Beach along Woodhaven Boulevard. I knew what I wanted to have happen. Eventually, a car slowed down stopped, a man peered out. I was 16 and about to be blown away. In the first section, cockle addresses his younger selves as you and although he uses the first person throughout most of the rest of the book, there remains a palpable distance between the poet and his own life. There's an air of loss and loneliness about this book. There's a peacefulness but I'm not sure whether it's acceptance or resignation. The poet in the present seems consistently alienated from his past selves. Only occasionally does he give us even the feelings of the past, primarily feelings of frustration or resentment at an x as in my being there, where he says, not there for you why I took you there. Certain stylistic habits, cockle has increased his distance. Words are italicized for no apparent reason. They're not words the content indicates are important and they're not the words of the reading voice would emphasize. Often the only reason that they're italicized seems to be to nudge the reader with a sexual double entendre caulk one's head get it? That's Alex are overused and a little bit annoying. So are the poet's asides comments set off between dashes or parentheses. Many of these same have little or no importance to the

content or tone of the poem, and so marginal that their inclusion seems self indulgent. For instance, Kayako mentions a passing now he's passe hippie. Finally Koko tortures syntax like to this day to driving the car I prefer a bye Like, and he refers to the All American jock, which the Frenchman you met seem not to miss or recognize you as an herb that's instance of the problem with all of these habits is that they constantly interrupt the flow of what is otherwise very readable verse. Intensely autobiographical poetry is often too personal, obsessive trivial, finally pretty boring. Like other people's vacation pictures or their babies, we just don't see in it what they do, probably because it doesn't have anything to do with us, then touch us. Rudy chi co makes the personal universal or at least communal it does seem to have something to do with us. Long division is a finalist for a Lambda Literary Award for Gaiman's poetry. This is Judith Meyer for lesbian and gay voices on KPFT.

 Jack Valinski 46:11

The Indigo Girls and ghost, you're listening to lesbian gay voices. This

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is Jack Valinski, Lori Clark.

 Jack Valinski 46:17

Today, President Clinton scheduled to meet with gay and lesbian leaders here in Washington in homosexual groups described as a historic first, but the White House officials say that Mr. Clinton will not accept the invitation to appear at a gay rights march on April 25. But he may make a phone call. Well, we're gonna make a phone call from Washington. Also, gay advocates said that Mr. Clinton could send a powerful message to support by addressing the marchers. As of Wednesday whether Mr. Clinton was going to be at the March or not George Stephanopoulos, the White House communications director, said that the President was scheduled to be at the Senate Democrat retreat in Jamestown, Virginia. In an interview yesterday stepping off lists reiterated that Mr. Clinton plans to attend the Jamestown meeting, and not the march. He got to be at the Senate meeting in Jamestown and I believe also given a speech and American Association newspaper publishes in Boston on Sunday. Well, I guess a million of us queers isn't enough for him to be there.

 Lori Clark 47:17

I guess not. Um, did you see the TV last night?

 Jack Valinski 47:20

i Yes. I was watching the TV show. 30 something?

 Lori Clark 47:25



 Lori Clark 47:29

Oh, well repeats a lifetime. Well, on non yuppy TV or on regular TV was lesbian night last night. KD Lang was on Whoopi Goldberg and I talked previously about that. And after that was Jane Whitney, who did lesbian gogo dancers. And they had some gogo dancers from lesbian a gogo, and they had some women who they had been a Go Go lesbian, a Gogo, they had a woman who posted it said it was against all things for feminism in this audience. It was just kind of interesting was lesbian TV last night.

 Jack Valinski 47:56

Where is lesbian to go? Go? San Francisco, of course, where else

 Lori Clark 48:00

we're run by a man. And the audience got up and say, Oh, he's making money off of women's backs. And he really likes it. And he just added himself on TV because I don't think so because I'm gay.

 Jack Valinski 48:11

That's really interesting. In our next half hour in our next segment, we're going to be talking to Kane or a lone star Symphonic Band. And we've got some stuff we'll be talking about. Also, that's recently in the paper, including the 1% study, which is really interesting.

 Lori Clark 48:26

You're faking it, Jack?

 Jack Valinski 48:27

That's right. This is KPFT lesbian, gay voices. We'll be back

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you're in with the in crowd on milestones where the jazz comes from one direction only straight ahead.

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Hi, this is Sue long Steph therapist at the Montrose Counseling Center, inviting you to join us for the Women's Network. The Women's Network is an open group meeting for lesbian and bisexual women and women sensitive to their issues. It's a safe place to join with other women. The network hears speakers talk about issues of interest to the lesbian and bisexual community

and to share experiences. The Women's Network meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month from seven to nine at the Montrose Counseling Center's new home located at 701. Richmond for a schedule of topics to be presented. Call 5290037 Hope to see you there

 Jack Valinski 49:57

this is lesbian gay voices. This is Jack Valinski and Lori Clark and we're all getting ready to march and you know, maybe we should just march all the way from Houston up to Washington away

 Lori Clark 50:06

who wouldn't get there?

 Jack Valinski 50:07

That's right here Houstonians don't, You know, we drive everywhere. I wonder if we could like get in our cars during the march and sort of drive down. I mean, that's what we do in our parade of music are

 Lori Clark 50:15


we gonna use to march down there?

 Jack Valinski 50:17

Well, Connie Moore's here, strangely enough,

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strangely enough, and we're going to provide the music as usual.

 Jack Valinski 50:24

No is the Lone Star symphonic band going to be joining other bands is that what you bad

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the Lone Star Symphonic Band is part of the Lesbian Gay Bands of America. LGBTA is a national band organization that's composed of bands from all over the country and even Vancouver after our recent trip to Vancouver for the Gay Games, there is now a Vancouver rainbow band.

So we joined bands from all over and make one big, huge band



Lori Clark 50:50

that you have time to practice before you go on marching. Well,



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it's pretty interesting that you asked that I am producing a concert for the March on Washington the night before the March and our presence in the March that happened to fall in my lap. And it's a logistical nightmare to try to bring this many people from all over the country and do something like that. Yes, we do. We mail out music to everyone in advance. 200 people all over the country. And then we start Friday morning and nine o'clock and we have a grueling day. And we rehearse all day long Friday, in sectionals as a big group and everything and by the end of Friday night, it's ready to put on



Lori Clark 51:29

and it's Symphony to the air.



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Symphony to the air. Yeah, I guess you could say that. where's this going to be held? Saturday night 730 at the Warner theatre down Pennsylvania Avenue writings in central DC we're really excited about it. One interesting thing we couldn't get dar Constitution Hall this time for the concert like we did in 87. Because as it so happens, the daughters are meeting that weekend or this coming weekend, so are in for a surprise. I think they're in for quite a treat like daughters. The last



Jack Valinski 52:02

last I heard is the hotel rooms are filled all the way up to Philadelphia.



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I've heard likewise. In fact, I got a desperate message from somebody on the email tonight that said their hotel has changed ownerships owner booked overbooked, and I've gotten a message that their rooms are canceled, and they're getting very desperate.



Jack Valinski 52:19

I understand that, you know, most hotels, when they booked when bookings like this come in, they think that you know, certain people are going to drop out. But that hasn't happened in this

case, that everybody is not only bringing what they you know, said they were going to be bringing more people. That's my



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understanding. I've talked to more people that are going then I think people even knew about the march back in 1987, our numbers have increased substantially. In fact, this is going to be one of the largest massed bands that we've ever had.



Lori Clark 52:47

Is the full full band going or is there something we're not able to make? No,



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this is not a full band trip. This is one of those where whoever can afford to get to Washington goes. And so we do have a nice contingent from the Lone Star Symphonic Band. There's also a nice group going from the Oakland band in Dallas.



Jack Valinski 53:04

That's great. And it's it's just so exciting. Now, this is you've been to Vancouver. And this is probably even more exciting than that, don't you think?



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Oh, it really is. It has so much more political meaning many of us were there for the inauguration. I mean, I don't know. I know that a little bit of background, the Lesbian Gay Bands of America were invited to participate in the parade festivities for the inauguration



Lori Clark 53:24

kind of response did you get oh, it



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was wonderful. It was incredible. Thumbs up from the President, the Vice President, people saying I love you. We're glad you're here. No harassment. It was incredible. It was overpowering. And it was just the the step off that we needed to get ready to come back to do this concert in April and to do this March. The March is exciting for us, too. We have opted to march as one mass bands instead of splitting up like we've done in the past. And we have been positioned very early in the march. We're in Unit unit number 11. I think yes, in

 Jack Valinski 53:57

Texas is like they're going alphabetically, so we're going to be pretty far behind.

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Well, we'll have some Texans way up in the front yelling and wearing our little Texas.

 Jack Valinski 54:05


Oh, yes. We always make sure we're known wherever we go somewhere.

 Lori Clark 54:09

What kind of, can you tantalize us with the word a couple of songs you might be playing in the March will be

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the March will probably be more of our typical March stuff, which for us is not really very typical. I am what I am, if my friends could see me now, probably a little more of the political stuff too. So that's that's a little bit what we're playing most of our presence in the March is really for the sound, the spirit, the percussion, the cadence, not nearly as much for our music as just for being there.

 Jack Valinski 54:41

Yeah, sort of like the Women's Action Coalition drum corps. I mean, that's that's that's a whole neat thing. In fact, somebody was telling me they wanted to start a men's auxiliary and bake you know, have a bake sale. I would I would help out except I don't know how to bake. But this this is great. And we're gonna have so many people up there. I mean, I understand all the planes are bought looks, you know, like Thursday through probably Monday. And people are gonna be driving up. And of course, a lot of people on the East Coast are gonna be just driving in for the day. So that doesn't even talk about the hotel rooms there. So and then are you talking about next year, you know, next year is the 25th anniversary Stonewall will be there too, in New York. Manhattan Island won't sink with all of us in there. But there's a lot of neat things coming up. That's right.

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In fact, at the last Stonewall 25 committee meeting, which was held in Dallas in the beginning or their city, that's right. There was a listing of everything that's going on over the last year or two. And I've gotten my hands on that. And it's, it's really incredible. There's stuff going on all

over the

 Jack Valinski 55:42

place. Well, probably when a lot of people go up there come back, they're gonna be really energized. And some of them who may have not played instruments in a long time they want to get involved in the band. And how do they do that?

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Oh, well, that's really easy. You come to our rehearsal on Monday nights, we rehearse at MCC our thanks to the benefit of a pastor Gil there, and we rehearse on Monday nights at 730. And anyone is always welcome to come join us. We're very open group and we have a lot of fun.

 Lori Clark 56:09

But you have to play this for previously. I guess it'll take nervous. Well,

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I tell you why. We have a saxophone player with us that we love dearly, who couldn't blow a note when she joined our ranks. She loved music. She loved us. She had a lot of enthusiasm, and she wanted to be with our organization and she's learned how to play so yeah, we know we take novices. I bet you do know.

 Jack Valinski 56:30

Give us names. Yes, jazz was and she recently wrote a letter in the Chronicle condemning something that they did and I can't remember exactly. Well, thanks for coming by county and we'll see you up in Washington next week. Well, terrific.

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Thanks a lot for letting me stop by.

 Jack Valinski 56:56

Of course, music music music. It's all we're talking about this afternoon. But after lesbian gay voices at eight o'clock our time, Texas time. We have the BBC News Hour, and the jury comes in and plays off the clock and hopefully everybody's off the clock by eight o'clock.



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Lori Clark 57:12

Oh, it's blues and aastha Saturday nights from 1210 to 3am. We have after hours that the other lesbian gay show. We have they play the fool this way out across approximately about one o'clock 110 I believe and it's a wonderful so they have rotating house. So make sure you listen to that. Saturday's one

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Jack Valinski 57:31

unfortunate note, Chris Dorman had just joined after hours to help out and he's no longer with us. Chris recently passed away. And we're sorry to hear that.

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Lori Clark 57:46

Yes. I wanted to talk about what we're talking about TV also last night on one of those hour long shows. They were talking not about the ban on the military, but how the military it used to investigate homosexuals and they used collusion, witch hunts and how the army the Navy, the mill, the Air Force and the Marines use their own tactics. They have no ID. They would hound people. There was a story of one man who was locked up in a room for a week till he confessed. One woman who was a drill sergeant at Parris Island, they recommended 38 years imprisonment for her being a lesbian, and hit the guy who was convicted of treason in Moscow, the same prosecutor only recommended 30 years of imprisonment. So I guess it's much worse to be gay than it is to be traitor to your country.

J

Jack Valinski 58:33

After two months of delay in indecision, the Pentagon is hurrying to prepare an executive order to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, and agree on the practical steps of carrying it out. The Defense Department has established a 50 member Military Working Group in an office six blocks from the White House and the order of the panel to deliver a list of policies by May 5. Boy that's gonna be real quick. They basically been driving you know, dragging their feet on this.

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Lori Clark 59:01

This is from the Texas triangle and I want you to get pens and pencils out people and write this stuff down. This is from the Oregon Citizens Alliance, this was reprinted This is scary. This is these are direct quotes that I have highlighted militant homosexual lobbies and their pedophilia agenda to legalize sex with our minor children. We are called the Devil and his homosexual disciples. We are sad Satanic in nature. We are extremely powerful and cannot be overcome or changed. We must observe and implements God's methods to exterminate homosexuals as laid out and prescribed to us in detail by our Heavenly Father, as found in his holy bible execution. castration imprisonment, these are the Swartz of righteousness, and we must slash the throat of the perverted he then show your compassion for the soul of the tortured homosexual by bleeding him to his death, this is an act of true mercy. It goes on this even scarier, we are the only two children of God. And we have been commanded by God himself to the Bible to seek out and destroy those who would rape and recruit our male children. I guess girl children are

not No of course not. And then this is finally, they go on to a little bit more says you should know the names of should you know the names of suspected or self admitted homosexuals. Please send their names, addresses and phone numbers to the OCA homosexual names collection division in your area. Here's an address. Personally, I think everyone should write them and say, give their names out just as a favor. And here's the address. It's Randy bops, Mackay editor, Pio box 14951, Santa Rosa, California 95402, or if you want to call them and just tell them in person how to collect really 707-579-4557 or fax them 707-577-0519 This scares me, I have to tell you, I have knots in my stomach when I was reading this.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:01:09

It never ends. I mean, coming up we have an election we have an election for United States Senate may 1, early voting is already begin. And all registered voters can cast their ballots at the Houston Cotton Exchange Building, which is at 1310 prairie at Carolina and 25 other voting sites, which are available to voters based on the precincts in which they live. For more information you can call the County Clerk's office during the business days at 7556965. And as you were talking about watching TV, not last night, but the night before C span a cable channel was carrying a debate from San Antonio on six leading candidates for the race. And

**L** Lori Clark 1:01:50

is it what the independent barged in and throw him out?

**J** Jack Valinski 1:01:54

Oh, I guess I didn't. I'm Yes, I walked away at that time. I didn't see that. But it was very interesting because Joe Billy Bob Barton was there and he the one of course is the one that's totally anti gay. And he's like 100% voting for the NRA and just really a yes. So a true Bubba just really listening to him. Krueger was wobbling as usual. Here. Exactly. The one that was really incredible group narrow. He was 100% on the issues that there should be no discrimination in the military. There should be no discrimination anywhere. Just unfortunately, I don't know if he has much of a chance. Well,

**L** Lori Clark 1:02:33

he's a Democrat. Oh, he's

**J** Jack Valinski 1:02:34

he's, he is pro labor. He is. He is a Democrat.

**L** Lori Clark 1:02:39

He hailed from give us a little bit of information. He's





Jack Valinski 1:02:41

now I'm not quite sure whether he I think he's from Dallas, but I think he's now in San Antonio. And



Lori Clark 1:02:46

I think he'd been endorsed by Dallas and San Antonio's,



Jack Valinski 1:02:50

not Dallas, but I believe it was Boston that forced him. The only problem is electability, it seems like Cougars are going to probably be in the runoff. But you never know. I mean, the latest poll that I saw on the Chronicle was that Kruger was leading with 18% and it was like 42% undecided. So it's, there's quite a spread there.



Lori Clark 1:03:08

Oh, have you seen the ads on TV? They're quite scary. If you follow the McElroy words I want to highlight for you who some of the winners were. Maurice Smith Jones received the lead for the Michael McElroy award for general contributions to aid services. Dr. Susan Miller the Thomas Street Clinic was honored this year as the medical category. Tim fleck for formerly of the Houston press was recognized by the AIDS equity league as a journalist who provided HIV AIDS reporting with the balance. They singled out hippie HIV why? The Houston Institute for the protection of youth as community service, Stephen Bradley was issued in the individual service award and the twin city council members [Ben Reyes?] and Judith Robertson was cited for speaking out and taking action against AIDS. And case you want to know the Michael McAfee awards are named after he was the first publicly well known Houston Houstonian with a



Jack Valinski 1:04:06

sec survey that appeared in the papers. This week a new national survey on male sexual behavior. The most thoroughly published since the Kinsey report more than four decades ago shows that only about 2% of men surveyed engage in homosexual sex and 1% consider themselves exclusively homosexual. Now, this has really stirred up a lot of reaction. There was a pretty in depth interview done yesterday and all things considered. And it was wondering whether people are being totally honest and this of course was just males you know, usually they don't study females well or nothing. Class. So they'd like to think the debate a surveys finding many sociologists polled takers and political analysts yesterday said that they believe the actual number of gay men was higher than 1%. But they also said that they probably believe it's lower than 10% frequently cited in the studies that were done in the 40s. The debate was prompted by the guten Macker Institute released this week of data based on face to face interviews in 1991 of 3200 3300 men from ages 20 to 39. The study wasn't conducted in a vacuum says Robert Bray, a spokesperson from the National Gay and Lesbian Task boom,

we live in a society where gay people are reluctant to come forward to fear of oppression. But even if the numbers are correct, for us, the issue of discrimination whether we are 1 million or 10 million or 100 million, the issue still remains that we must end discrimination and violence against us. The 10% figure, of course, came from the Alfred Kinsey 1948. And it seemed like every time there was trying to be some type of study of this, the government has stopped it, there's been no funding of it, because the Conservatives are always afraid of what you know, the

**L** Lori Clark 1:05:56

reality might be. So Jack, are you faking it? Are you really what that 1%?

**J** Jack Valinski 1:06:01

Well, I'd be pretty crazy to be faking it after working, you know, all these years in this movement? Yes. And, yes, if there's going to be a million of us next week in Washington in which there seems very likely with B, or plans, that means that almost if this study is correct, that like half of the gay population, gay and lesbian population will be in Washington. And I think that's unrealistic, absolutely absurd. Because we know of lots of people who want to go and can go

**L** Lori Clark 1:06:28

pizza in the closet, and they can't go, there's as many reasons as you can't go, you know, there's as many people not going.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:06:37

So we'll see what happens. Of course, the Conservatives are going to be using this survey as time goes on.

**L** Lori Clark 1:06:42

Well, you know, like you talked about the Pentagon has, has has for two or three reports that have come out one in the 40s, one in the 70s. And I think one in the 50s. All those reports stated that homosexuals were not a military risk,

**J** Jack Valinski 1:06:58

the one that came out just a year and a half ago or two years ago, they basically buried

**L** Lori Clark 1:07:02

they buried them all since the 40s.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:07:05

Oh, thanks. Coming up the Houston film festival started tonight. On Monday, there is a film called *Amazing Grace* at 7pm at Greenway theatres. It's from Israel, an 18 year old boy meets a young HIV positive man who has returned home to visit and say goodbye to his mother and grandmother is it in Hebrew? As No, as the Doom man struggles with his complex family relationships, he's hiding the fact that his infection, the teenager pools all the hope and happiness for this new friend. Now, that's the only film that I found going through this, but there may be more that concerns gay and lesbian issues. There may be more

**L** Lori Clark 1:07:46

I thought we were going to talk momentarily about what we saw last week at the diverse works. *Promo Afro Houma*. It was very empowering. Oh, it was wonderful. I learned, I learned things that I didn't know, as far as cultural things that I had no idea about. There was some not a whole lot but a little frontal nudity only on screen. I was shocked mother lesbian was shocked. I had a hold your hand then now you didn't, that I was really wanting to see some female friends? Oh,

**J** Jack Valinski 1:08:15

well, this, these were three men who are black. We're traveling around the country doing the show. And it brings up some of the stereotypes that a lot of us believe or some of us believe, and talked about some more empowerment. That you know, more people need to get involved. I mean, more than people need to get involved in the white community in the black community in the Asian community.

**L** Lori Clark 1:08:37

Women truly mix and be and be kind of equal, because I discovered that there were some there were some references made that I didn't have any any conception of I had no idea that were truly I mean, I guess you could say that they were just a black reference, but I had no idea. And I thought, well, there's so much out there about culture that we don't know of. And we, you know, we want to go out there and learn and we want to, we want to appeal to all audiences. So I you know, I think that was really interesting. Are we going to talk about what's up and coming? Yes. But

**J** Jack Valinski 1:09:08

to focus back on diverse works, it's a wonderful space, to have performance art to have gay and lesbian art there.

**L** Lori Clark 1:09:15

That was the first time I had been inside. I've been outside for the coming out party, but the first time I've been in,

**J** Jack Valinski 1:09:20

and there's films coming up in May, but in the next two nights tonight, if you are headed that way, in about eight minutes and tomorrow night, Patrick Scully queer notions, it's a Minneapolis based dancers, writer, filmmaker, performance artists and gay activists. He puts on many skits and turns pain loss in wit misadventures into an evening of roasting theater. That's of course, diverse works, which is 1117 East freeway at i 10. In North Maine for more information, it's 2238346. I

**L** Lori Clark 1:09:53

know Jack's going tomorrow night. So are you single man find jack out and take them out for a drink afterwards.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:09:58

Yeah, right. That's the

**L** Lori Clark 1:10:02

five lesbian brothers coming up, which I am looking for.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:10:04

That's happening in May, and we'll definitely go to that one. Oh, there's lots of things coming up later on. But this weekend, of course, first

**L** Lori Clark 1:10:12

of all, at Crossroads marketing bookstore, Claire McNab, who is the NIOD press author is coming there tomorrow at 7pm. And Crossroads is a six in West Alabama. And she does mystery stories. So if you're interested in meeting or talking with an author or making given her guessing games, just go over and say hello,

**J** Jack Valinski 1:10:32

tomorrow is the unofficial Festival, the Westheimer street festivals happening between 10am and 6pm, both Saturday and Sunday. It's very, very impromptu In fact, if you're driving around

Lower West time, you'll see them getting things set up and this is the unofficial festival that's going to be happening despite everybody who tried to stop it and some of the community groups including Pride Week and T gra and I don't know who else is out there in front of Mary's and Mary's usually has a drag show on the roof which is usually a very bad drag show but it's very funny

**L** Lori Clark 1:11:05  
that we buy T shirts so that you can wear them at the mart

**J** Jack Valinski 1:11:07  
yes T shirts. I believe that the marches the Texas March committee are also going to be having T shirts out there. They're supposed to be out in front of Jr's tonight.

**L** Lori Clark 1:11:16  
I saw them at the ranch that last Saturday. Oh, you did? I saw the T shirts for the Texas contingent of the I don't remember. I just remember she told me that it was

**J** Jack Valinski 1:11:26  
Oh, okay. You were looking at the T shirts.

**L** Lori Clark 1:11:31  
Oh, yes, I was. Okay, what's happening on Sunday we have the West time Arts Festival. And we have loaf meeting which is lesbians of age of 55. I think this is Isn't this the week where a lot of meet meetings meet

**J** Jack Valinski 1:11:44  
third Sunday so timers also meet and they meet at the Montrose branch library at 3pm.

**L** Lori Clark 1:11:50  
Mother's web has their monthly pet lunch, pot, luck, lunch and picnic. And you can call Nancy at 869 6689 for more information and

**J** Jack Valinski 1:11:59  
omega d Houston also meets its focus on Latina women. And that's at 5pm and you need to call

52056665 I'm sorry, 5205667. For more information,

**L** Lori Clark 1:12:13

oh, let's see Monday's roller skating. At trade winds roller rink on West 34th. Then you can call 52363812 treble to skate your troubles away.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:12:23

Tuesday is the Lesbian Gay Pride week meeting. And this is the election for grand marshals. It's between it's at 7pm at the Metropolitan multiservice Center. 1475 West grey and the phone number is 52969790 Tuesday,

**L** Lori Clark 1:12:38

exploring the fun of safer central effects. It's a workshop to put the sex back the fun back into your sex life and take out the fare. And if you want more information, you should call 6236796.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:12:52

For those of you who can't make it to the March Pacifica's going to be covering having live coverage and telling

**L** Lori Clark 1:12:58

you good news Jack.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:12:59

Well, I'm going to be one of the half our third co host if they come down off the stage and talk.

**L** Lori Clark 1:13:06

So you listen to your radios for Jack talking. We'll have a real celebrity among us now, please.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:13:11

There's there's falsettos is going to be here in December, which sounds really exciting. December 21 through the 26th at Jones Hall and that's the musical that won a Tony Award winner for Best Book and best scored and groundbreaking Broadway musical comedy explores

the life love and others of unexpected events. It's a really wonderful show that's playing in New York.

**L** Lori Clark 1:13:35

Let's see what else is happening. Saturday we want to go bike riding the rainbow riders are going on a ride. So if you want more information, you can dial 88691686 Or there's the women's group activity for bowling games and dinner at Dave and Busters. We should be thumb on Louise's I guess really? And you should call 3675158 for that.

**J** Jack Valinski 1:13:57

And actually most weekends, both rainbow writers in the chain gang chain gang writers, right are out in sometimes together sometimes separately. He made a mix. Yes. And mix social.

**L** Lori Clark 1:14:11

Oh no. So what else is happening? There's the women's group players

**J** Jack Valinski 1:14:15

quickly an update to that story that the three Marines were acquitted in the assault of the assault at the gay bar.

**L** Lori Clark 1:14:22

Why wasn't there a riot?

**J** Jack Valinski 1:14:23

I don't know. The judge just says that the hearing without without a jury. The state failed to meet the burden of proof and rolling after six days of testimony. She says in any of the defendants acted in self defense. The individuals actions were excused

**L** Lori Clark 1:14:38

Wait, you self defense to walk into a gay bar and beat someone up? Well, it's self defense. Whereas the logic to this please must be straight logic or sound. We'll

**J** Jack Valinski 1:14:50

be back next week for another edition of Lesbian Gay voices will be in Washington but Mary

Helen will be here.



Lori Clark 1:14:55

She's running the show. So beware. Watch out and Have fun.



Jack Valinski 1:14:59

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Lori Clark 1:15:15

make sure that you donate during our time show sloppy so that we know you're out there listening and that you support our radio show and you give us any feedback and we do have a number that you could call us out of you want to leave any questions or comments to give us any kind of information. And Jack is going to tell us that voicemail number eight



Jack Valinski 1:15:34

920 724 hours a day that machine is working, ready to catch us and



Lori Clark 1:15:41

check out for a hot day.



Jack Valinski 1:15:43

We will be back next week at 6pm and we'll be in Washington of course but Mary he'll be here producing the show.



Lori Clark 1:15:50

We want to thank everyone Judith Suzanne Anderson.



Jack Valinski 1:15:54

We want to thank one plomo and Mary Helen, Mary Helen doing music. Jack Valinski and Donna Gourney is our producer.





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That I heard