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## SPEAKERS

Kay Harper, Judy Reeves

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**K** Kay Harper 00:01  
Well, they're gonna talk about the mystery in chemistry of attraction. And the experience of disappointment. Oh, I could go could mean the transformation of attraction to frustration. No comment. Yeah, really?


**J** Judy Reeves 00:16  
I'm pretty frustrated right now.


**K** Kay Harper 00:18  
Oh, well, how about the transformation of blame complaint and frustration into desire?


**J** Judy Reeves 00:23  
Well, if I can transform all this on the ad be nevermind. Real desirable, or something? Or desirous and this year with that, go ahead.


**K** Kay Harper 00:33  
Yeah. Oh works, improving communication styles and gaining the skills to return to love. But it's presented by Tony Carol and Kitty tasek. Who are local psychotherapist. They both have MSW LCSW is in ACPs. Oh, they're full of alphabet soup. Yeah, lots of alphabet soup. And they if you want more information on this, give us a call. We can give you their phone number. I can't find it on the brochure right now. So while





 Judy Reeves 01:11  
you keep talking


 Kay Harper 01:12  
skate nights,


 Judy Reeves 01:14  
no, please, not Manny. Oh, boy,


 Kay Harper 01:17  
that that's their address and their phone number.

 Judy Reeves 01:21  
When it comes that he thought zip code didn't Yeah, really. Back to the seminar.

 Kay Harper 01:27  
20 Carolyn kitty turistic improving your relationship school ship skills, which is on Sunday afternoon, July 19. You could like listen to after hours next week sleep and then get up and go to this. Or we

 Judy Reeves 01:40  
could go eat breakfast and get up and go to well, whatever.

 Kay Harper 01:43  
It's it's from two until 6pm. And their offices on Norfolk which is in the area? Yes. Very much in the area. It sounds like it's probably like the very big huge bank building down by the post office. Yeah. I think that's 2200 block, but their phone number is fixing to put the brochure down again. 5223045

 Judy Reeves 02:08  
I make killer

K Kay Harper 02:10

and well you may have competition for being able to do that. Roller skating, ice skating and outdoor skating. All of this coming up. outdoor skating tomorrow night. 830 at night starting at MCC er hmm on Decatur on Decatur. 1919 Decatur I've been to MCC er I have I don't remember the streets being anything I would want to skate on. I don't even want to walk on them. Well, like lots of you know, you need lots of padding and things because I'm not a great skater. And I'd fall down and skim my knees even more.

J Judy Reeves 02:49

Well, there are some holes on that street you could fall into and never be seen again.

K Kay Harper 02:53

Well, that that would go along with your idea of killing me off.

J Judy Reeves 02:58

My life had second thoughts. I'm not going to Oh, well. I'm not even going to hurt you. You've enjoyed it too much. Probably. So

K Kay Harper 03:04

make your lover mad at me. That would not be a good thing. Shut

J Judy Reeves 03:08

up. Beauty read Kay.

K Kay Harper 03:09

I'm going to read rollerskating on Monday, July 20. From 730 to 1030. At the trade winds trade winds roller rink, which is way out there. Actually it's not is way out there is a good way. It's at West 34th edge to 90 next to the Kmart. Oh, it could be worse. It could be as bad as Boeing in the in Tambo. Oh, Burma. Romans

J Judy Reeves 03:36

were nice places but not someplace you want to go skate? Yeah,

K Kay Harper 03:38



Kay Harper 03:39

well, we have got the tape turned around. And so we're going to put my little buttons in the right places and play the tape. Okay. Sounds better. They'd come up



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to my mother, just before going in and her first response was go in the military, they'll make a man out of you.



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Basically, the Supreme Court says that the Constitution was not intended for homosexuals. So you can imagine how combat infantry veterans especially that government is telling them, You are not even a citizen of this country that you are giving your life for.



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But as far as the gays are concerned, homosexuals are concerned, what are they gonna do stopping them in the middle of a battle and say I can't shoot him. He's too cute.



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Basically, what the military saying is if you have gay people in and other people don't like gay people, it will undermine morale and discipline. And there's a legitimate governmental interest in ensuring that there's morale and discipline in the army and the military generally. So if you have gay people, and that will undermine that legitimate state interest and of course, I basically bought that not because it makes any sense, or that it's it's fair in any way. are constitutional, but they lacked that they did their count that they lacked the the backbone to go up against the military and to challenge



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homosexuality is incompatible with military service. That's the official Pentagon line. But lesbians and gay men have always served their country during wartime and peacetime. In every branch of the United States military 1000s are searched out in witch hunts each year, costing taxpayers over \$40 million annually.



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World War Two, that's when the US military began weeding homosexuals out, and when found lesbians and gay men were subjected to punishments ranging from dishonorable discharge to imprisonment at hard labor. But while the military searched its ranks to rid itself of gays, it also recruited stereotypically gay men, because some of their skills were essential to the war effort. Alan Barra Bay is the author of coming out under fire gays and lesbians in World War Two



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male secretaries male nurses in the theater world fashion designers, all those men had roles to play in the military that was extraordinary to find. In other words, the Pentagon had interior decorators. They needed men to do makeup and to do wigs and to do the set and costume design. In the camouflage department they hired a lot they recruited a lot of men from window design, when to display of flip and when to display in department stores had done costume and set design who were fashion designers who could design this camouflage. So it was a surprise to find. Those, even those stereotypically quote effeminate, gay jobs to be integrated and critical to the war effort inside the military.



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There they found that officially sanctioned drag shows were considered important to boosting troop morale. American GI is put on all male shows for each other that almost always featured female impersonators. The Army published soldier handbooks, which contains scripts, music, lyrics and designs for sets and costumes, including dress patterns for drag routines. One handbook even gave instructions for making the bodice of a ballet to two out of a GI t shirt dyed pink



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the drag performer in the war was portrayed in the newspapers and magazines as someone who was a good soldier combat ready and you know, been just basically a quote normal type of soldier so that allowed gay men to be really outrageous and to proceed be perceived as masculine combat ready and just like everybody else



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Biden the boss, but you won't have it anymore. This is the army Mr.



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Green Ray you had any more of the cast of a drag show called this is the army written by Irving Berlin put on a special performance for President Franklin Roosevelt at the National Theatre. Roosevelt called it the best show ever presented in the National Theatre and invited the cast to a reception at the White House. On the one hand, Pentagon policy labeled gays weak, unfit for combat, and mentally ill. On the other hand, gay men and lesbians were undoubtedly war heroes, like army first sergeant Bruce mo Rainey, who earned a Purple Heart in Vietnam, July of 69 as my second tour in Vietnam,



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Ahmed Cavalry Squadron writing on top what to call an armored personnel carrier, which is 11

Armored Cavalry Squadron writing on top what to call an armored personnel carrier, which is 11 to 12 contract vehicle D we were crossing a river southwest of a city called Pam key in Clinton province in southern Ichor Vietnam next thing I know, I woke up in the hospital and plastic from my chest on down the I was told that first I was told I was that we were hit with that my vehicle was RPG a rocket propelled grenade, and I was told it was a landmine. Judging from fact I had not for auto loans, a landmine sounded more logical. I was very lucky, though as far as the wounds were attacked, that could have been devastating, but it was overlapping damage.



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And how does it make you feel knowing that you you gave nearly the ultimate for your country on the field of battle, and not knowing that if they had known that you were gay, they would have marked you as unfit for the military service that you actually did give your country.



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Alright? That does annoy me, kind of pisses me off



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mulranny retired last year after 22 years of army service, he looks back on what led him to join the military in the first place.



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I had him I was 14, as one I know, I figured out at a mental level, that intellectual level what homosexuality was not that I was, and all this good stuff. And I started trying to find out more about it. And it took me quite a while. And one of the things I discovered, though, is that there were homosexual through history and was in a great Julius Caesar, Richard the Lionhearted, Frederick, great and allowed more soldiers. And I think subconsciously, that that's something else that attracts me to the military is the fact that the only gay role models I knew of other than conventional hairdresser, interior decorator,



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or military, according to research on human sexuality, around 10% of the population is homosexual and bisexual. That means that about 50,000 of the half million troops in the Persian Gulf War would be up for discharge, after having risked their lives for their country. Donna Jackson was discharged from the Army Reserve just days before her unit shipped out for the Gulf. After seven years of service, she felt compelled to come out. That is to disclose your homosexuality,



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the reasons I came out was first off because we were going to be hidden to the Middle East

the reasons I came out was, first off, because we were going to be hidden to the Middle East. And, and I wanted to be who I was, and see in the reserves, is you have your whole other life. And in my life with Christie and myself, were just real open. You know, we're who we are, and going to do the reserves one weekend, a month, it's not, you know, interfere anything. It's it's not a problem. But when the military became full time for me, where that was my life, you know, I could be who I was, you know, in my regular life, I was always open. And now that it was active duty and full time, I was like, having to go into closet, you know, and hide who I was. And that wasn't acceptable to me, I want to be able to talk about my lover, I wanted to be able to say, you know, I'm in love with a woman and not have to play a game of Oh, my boyfriend is



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what do you think that would have adversely affected morale? If you had been?



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Oh, no, not at all. As a matter of fact, a lot of people from my unit have met Christie. And they were very supportive. It's like no big deal, you know, so you're gay. So what you know,



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although no troops returning from the Gulf have yet to be discharged for homosexuality. Many gay men and lesbians are known to have served Kate Dyer as legislative assistant to gay Congressman Gary Studds of Massachusetts. She knows of at least one gay man who served his country in the Persian Gulf War. Unfriendly fire was just one stress factor for this gay soldier,



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I received a phone call from a civilian, a man here, whose lover of four and a half years was in the Gulf and was in the army. And the civilian called me to say that he had just received a letter from his lover in the army. And he was very, very upset. Because in that letter, which he read me, his lover said, your letters sustained me out here. And I'm terribly sorry to have to ask you to do this. But I need you to stop writing me as often. Because on our mail drops, I'm getting 15 letters from you with a male return address. And I'm worried that people are going to start noticing and people are going to start an investigation against me. He said, By the way, his lover has been burning the letters, his lover when he reads them, he burns them, and only reach them once because he doesn't want to have a whole packet of letters from mail that I found very moving and very upsetting. And I think when the President talks about this war is not like Vietnam, these men are not being asked to fight with one arm tied behind their back as we asked those in Vietnam to fight. These people have the complete support of our government. I'd say any of the gay men and lesbians serving are fighting with one arm tied behind their back completely They can't have pictures of their loved ones they can't have have letters from their loved ones, they can't talk about them. If they do talk about them, they have to change their gender. I think it's just horrible. And for the spouses left behind, who are trying to support the troops who are trying to do what the President wants them to do, they can't do it. And this guy that called also said that he was really concerned because he really thought his

lover was right along the Kuwaiti border. He knew that a ground offensive was going to start and he said, you know, if something happens to him, I don't exist, as far as military is concerned. And they'll call his parents. And thank god, I'm on pretty good terms with his parents, because otherwise, I would never know. I would not know until he didn't come back.



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Why then would homosexual or bisexual people want to join the service when they can be so fiercely treated? The military recruits young Americans by saying, be all that you can be, but don't be gay. Miriam. Ben Shalom was one of the first two female drill sergeants and the 84th Division of the Army Reserve.



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Well, it has to do with freedom of choice, okay. You may not choose to want to be a soldier. The fact is, is that job choice should be available to all American citizens regardless of sexual orientation, or race or national origin. The fact is, we are citizens of the United States and one of the ways of serving your country is in the military. One way



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the military strengthens its ranks is through the Reserve Officer Training Corps, which offers college scholarships in exchange for military service. Jim Harbaugh was a model ROTC student at Washington University in St. Louis. The army used his photograph on recruiting posters. That is, until he was discharged for homosexuality.



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I saw it as a great opportunity in several areas, gave me the opportunity to gain leadership experience as an officer and to have a career in the military. If I so chose. It would help finance my education. And I just thought is a great opportunity. And I was offered an Army ROTC four year scholarship, my senior in high school and for those reasons, I accepted it.



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What made them single you out while you were in high school. They



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choose the scholarship recipients so and based on your AC T scores and physical endurance test and leadership activities in high school.



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They're pretty competitive



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scholarships. Actually,



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the army sued hollowbody return the more than \$25,000 in scholarship money awarded him. They claimed he accepted it fraudulently. As a homosexual they said he never could have served anyway. The Army quickly dropped the case when bad publicity became too hot to handle. The Pentagon's own studies on sexuality reveal that the average age for discovery of and coming to terms with one's homosexuality is 20 years old. Yet ROTC continues to penalize those students dismissed for homosexuality by ordering them to return all scholarship money Oh, let me hear us out I don't know but I believe I don't know. I'll be home by Christmas. All



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day Joseph, Stephen was a midshipman at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He performed at the top of his class commanded a battalion of over 1000 men and had been accepted for an elite postgraduate training school. The Academy discharged seven just six weeks before his graduation, denying him his commission and his diploma. They had found out that he is homosexual. His is a textbook example of the extraordinary stresses suffered by many gay you.



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I definitely think that the limitations of our society impose a great deal of stress on any gay person, any gay young person trying to deal with our identity. There are very few people that they can talk to, to discuss these things openly. They have very little support from the media, the general media in those areas. As we normally turn to, to educate ourselves, for me, it was much more stressful, I think, than most. Because it was coupled with the fact that I was losing essentially, all of the goals that I had been working for over a period of, you know, almost six years. And my coming out involved being forced to tell my parents by telephone, during the same time that I was being stripped of my military rank, and denied my college diploma, and also denied the opportunity to fulfill the career that I had trained diligently for for a number of years. So it was certainly I think, probably more stressful than most, and certainly not a pleasant experience.



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Every time the military studies the subject of homosexuality, however, it comes up with data that contradicts current policy, Congressman studs office got ahold of one such report. It



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was a report that they commissioned, that was completed by Purser EQ, which stands for Defense personnel Security Research and Education Center in Monterey, California, because the Pentagon wanted to find out what kind of people they might look be aware of, would be potential spy threats. And one of the first studies they commissioned was a study to answer the question are gays particular risks for security breaches or are gays likely are more likely to be spies than straights? And they completed the study in December of 88, which said unequivocally that gays present no more security risk than anyone else does. And as a matter of fact, not only are they perfectly fine security risks, but they are also suitable for military service in all other aspects that there really is no reason for kicking gays out or barring gays from entering the service.



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The Pentagon tried to bury the report and denied that it even existed because the report concluded that the Pentagon's own anti gay policy is wrong. But the policy still exists, both on paper and in practice. Kate Dyer believes that the Pentagon policy is ripe for change.



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It can come in three ways really, it can come from the Congress, through it through the passage of the gay civil rights bill would certainly force the military to bring its policy a lot into line with federal discrimination law. It could also come through the courts by striking down the policy is unconstitutional. And it could come through an executive order by the president much the same way that or precisely the same way that the military was integrated racially, and President Bush or president to follow him could write in with one line sign a policy statement that directs DOD to get rid of 13 32.14. I think that really the most likely is that last one.



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So the first way to end the policy is through Congress. Dr. Pol Camacho is Associate Director of the William Joyner Center for the Study of war and social consequences at the University of Massachusetts. Camacho was instrumental in getting a congressional hearing in 1989, where gay and lesbian veterans testified for the first time about their issues.



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After you got all said and done, there were two main issues that they were talking about. One was discrimination. And the second one was aids, health care. So they wanted to participate in the conference. I said, Look, why don't we be able that we can probably do this. If we keep the issues focused on health. I don't use these words, that words mean Qi chi. Like the words shocked me the words, I knew were going to shock some people elsewhere, and that caused a lot of turmoil and the conference, I didn't want that. So I said, well put it on the health issue

thing, but then I can't be I'm a coward. I didn't go to Vietnam to fight for discrimination. I mean, that wasn't in the ballpark. So I realized I was being a coward and that I couldn't stand there and accept the fact though discrimination by not allowing them to declare their ratio,



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but Congress hasn't acted yet on the testimony. The second way to change the Pentagon policy is through the courts.



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I wish I was back in the army. The army was the place to find role. Soldiers and why Hey, the wax you dressed in Slack dancing Cheek to Cheek get past the



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former sergeant hurry walk in this sued the army for discharging him be Because of his homosexuality, he based his argument on the fact that army officials had known throughout his 15 years of service that he was gay, and had continually praised his service. In November 1990, the United States Supreme Court awarded Watkins an honorable discharge with full retirement benefits and back pay to the time he was discharged for homosexuality.



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It hasn't set a precedent in of itself. But I think anytime you'd have an openly gay person that is told by the Supreme Court in this country that they can remain on active duty, you're starting to see change come about as a result of this decision. I am, as far as I know, the first openly gay person who has ever who was openly gay from the time that they entered the service, dealt with the DoD policy throughout their military career, has been credited with more than 22 years active duty service and allowed to retire without the fact that they're a gay being detrimental to that military career. I think that is absolutely wonderful. But I certainly hope that in the very near future, I won't be the last



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even though Watkins won his case, the Pentagon anti gay policy persists, and the remaining way to change it is through executive order. There's a precedent for this.



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In 1948 16, years before the signing of the Civil Rights Act, President Harry Truman forced the Pentagon to retreat from its anti black policies by ordering the racial integration of the military. The Pentagon, it used the same arguments to keep from admitting blacks that it uses now to

refuse to admit homosexuals, problems of morale, discipline and deployment. Gay army retired First Sergeant Bruce mol Rainey,



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the military is an authoritarian organization, if it had been up to military, blacks would never come in service. What happened was the political leadership the President in the Congress ordered it. And so they were given no choice to matter. So most soldiers will obey orders. They may not like the orders, but the options are you bury or so you get service. And just like when they integrated. desegregated the army after World War Two integrated black units or white Yes, again, was the same objection as well. A white soldier is not going to obey a black officer, a black NCO is not going to like one another, they're going to fight and all that the orders were given and said, This is what's going to happen. And it happened as long as the the Congress and a president or whoever issued the order has the courage to demand compliance with the orders and take appropriate actions if they're not obeyed. Now, maybe maybe a relief somebody or whatever. It could happen, just like when women would intervene, integrated into the army in the 70s. Yesterday broke up the old wack companies. It was a lot of opposition from a lot of males about it, and I'm sure there were a lot of problems, but Yodas were given. And like I said, you salute the Mr. John.



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Johnny Phelps was an Army wack during World War Two. After the war, she worked in the office of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, supervising all movement of motor vehicles within the occupied zone of Europe. One day, the general called her into his office and said, it's been reported to me that there are lesbians in the wack battalion. I want you to find them and give me a list. We've got to get rid of them. Phelps responded, sir, if the general pleases. I'll be happy to check into this and make you a list. But you've got to know when you get the list back. My name is going to be first. The general secretary at the time was standing next to Phelps. She said Sir, if the general pleases Sergeant Phelps will have to be second on the list, because mine will be first. You see, I'm going to type it. Phelps told the general that many of the personnel which included the highest ranking and most decorated wack battalion anywhere in the world, his file clerks, typists and section commanders would also appear on the list. The general said, forget that order. Forget about it. And that's the last day ever heard on the matter? Johnny Phelps is still alive today. Now a lesbian activist Phelps still doesn't have much hope for the gays and lesbians returning from the Persian Gulf. They're gonna be



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kicked out as soon as they come home for what not because they didn't serve well, because they're gay or lesbian. And I really have a concern that in this, this time, which is 40 years after, or 50 years after A time when I was in the military and they were witch hunting them, but they're still doing it. They make a make a study. They do all those wonderful things which makes the gay community feel like at last, we're getting somewhere and they do nothing about it, they still kick them out. I think that gays and lesbians and heterosexual women as well as man should have all of the honor and all of the glory if there is any. That's coming to them regardless of what their sexual orientation isn't regardless of what this their their gender is.



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But in America, there's always hope that discrimination will come to an end. The Supreme Court has upheld the right to discriminate against homosexuals. But the nation's highest court once upheld the right to enslave blacks. Change may come slowly, but it comes just the same. Colleges all over the country are threatening to throw ROTC off campus unless the Pentagon drops his anti gay policies. 40 congressmen sent a letter to President Bush this year asking that the policy be dropped. And the President himself recently gave a posthumous commendation to Air Force First Lieutenant Leonard Matt Lavich, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran discharged for homosexuality in 1975. According to a poll commissioned in April by the Human Rights Campaign fund, the country's largest gay rights group, a clear majority of Americans favor allowing gays and lesbians to serve in the military and an astounding 90% disagree with discharging those returning from the Persian Gulf. Soon perhaps the anti gay policies will go the way of the anti black policies that the Pentagon held on to so dearly for over 200 years.



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The higher your bill your barrier was the tall because you take my rights away, the faster I will can deny me you can decide to turn your face away. Hoping inside some straw,



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unfriendly fire lesbians and gays in the military was produced by Bert Whelan with Julie driven at W XP and Philadelphia.



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You thought



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there was something inside



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something outside something? Something in



Kay Harper 33:07

Pedlow hello again. Oops, I need headphones.



**J** Judy Reeves 33:10  
I like that better in English.

**K** Kay Harper 33:14  
Well, you know, we could like maybe do it for our serbo Croatian friends

**J** Judy Reeves 33:18  
to accommodate everyone's tastes.

**K** Kay Harper 33:22  
Very thoughtful. Yes. And a good thing. Yeah, it was a very interesting type. Lots of neat things. And, and I'm glad that Jimmy told me about it. Because it certainly provided the impetus for quite a show. Yes, actually, it

**J** Judy Reeves 33:35  
has been a fascinating show. It really has been even if he had had to put up with my mouth.

**K** Kay Harper 33:40  
Hey, I am always grateful to have someone to talk with on the air. The one time I did the show without anybody to talk to that's a killer. Ooh,

**J** Judy Reeves 33:52  
I can understand. I don't ever want to do that again. Well, I wouldn't have deserted you, dear.

**K** Kay Harper 33:57  
I didn't I contemplated

**J** Judy Reeves 33:58  
it for a moment.

**K** Kay Harper 34:01  
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I offered you good coffee, and you even didn't accept that.

**J** Judy Reeves 34:05

Yes, I did. I had some lovely. Yes, yes. Well, you kind of listen.

**K** Kay Harper 34:10

I'm not sure. I think it was probably Mr. Reto. But it may it may have been caught with something. I mean, part of it was him right. Oh, I know that facial stuff. Well, my little brother's not quite girlfriend.

**J** Judy Reeves 34:27

I'll try to explain relationships. I'm a queer.

**K** Kay Harper 34:29

I'm not sure what. It was a woman I really wanted him to get involved with except she converted to Mormonism. And I've decided he can just be friends with her now. But when when she converted, I mean, Mormons don't drink coffee. You know, caffeine. Caffeine is like a bad thing. Yeah. And so she had like, a lot of coffee. And my little brother ended up with an entire freezer full of coffee, what a concept and I said, Oh, that sounds nice. And then with him, we had him over to dinner the other night and he brought, you know, five or six little bitty tiny bags of partial things of coffee. So it's I'm good about mixing anyway. So bare metal pie. This is like way mixed.

**J** Judy Reeves 35:14

Ah, well, it mixed me up. No, I mean, I was fine. Thank you very much for bringing it Well, good.

**K** Kay Harper 35:22

Hey, this, this is the way I like entice people to come in and, and be my co host my co anchor my other person, other media personality. And, you know, just make sure you tell people you can be my

**J** Judy Reeves 35:38

hangout came brought me coffee. Come talk with her. Not just coffee, but good coffee. Good coffee. Excellent coffee. Well, you know me, I'm a caffeine freak. I know. But I'm a picky caffeine freak. Well,

**K** Kay Harper 35:51  
but did I meet your your speci? You met my standards this evening? Yes. And exceeded them and exceeded them? Ooh. Hey, I'm impressed with myself police. Um, upcoming things, since we have a little bit of time before we go away. Yeah, well, following this. We'll have the BBC. And then after that, we'll be Eric with carbon dating game. At least he's supposed to be here. I haven't seen him yet. Oh, he's here. Nevermind. Hello, Eric. Hi, Eric. Upcoming the Women's Network which meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from seven to nine at the Montrose Counseling Center. They just had Deborah Bell come in and talk about the March on Washington this last week. Oh my goodness, I didn't realize the name of that March was quite so long. It's the 1993 march on Washington for lesbian slash gay slash by equal rights and liberation,

**J** Judy Reeves 36:46  
I will pop up to the pen show right now. Really, oh, but then on a t shirt.

**K** Kay Harper 36:52  
Well, it doesn't fit on one type written like

**J** Judy Reeves 36:55  
quadruple X really.

**K** Kay Harper 37:00  
But she came and talked last Wednesday, and not this Wednesday. But on July 22. Denise Daughtery is going to be talking about healing from abuse. She's going to discuss how to identify symptoms of abuse and effective ways to counteract them leading to healing

**J** Judy Reeves 37:16  
99% of the queers in the world should be

**K** Kay Harper 37:19  
there. Well, maybe 4549 and a half percent, or something like that. That's statistics. Well, it's Women's Network.

**J** Judy Reeves 37:33



The main percent of the female population should be and they should have one for men. Where do they get off thinking that only women are abused?

K Kay Harper 37:42

Well, I don't know that they believe that but this is just for the Women's Network. Well I realize network they don't send us a little thing telling us what they're doing. How very

J Judy Reeves 37:51

rude that they realize we have men and boys out there listening to us. We need to do something about that.

K Kay Harper 37:57

Well, they can call the Montrose Counseling Center and find out what's going on I can tell you when the men's network I didn't know that they

J Judy Reeves 38:03

do have things like that for men but they don't have nearly as many as they do for women and that's that's a misconception just like it is in the street world.

K Kay Harper 38:11

Oh, yes. It very much is I I was I started to say I probably know more men who were abused. I don't think so. If you know but all yours you know abuse people. Yeah, that's, you know, I now know more women than I used to see I could do that when I needed it. Yes. I understand the changes in your life when I knew lots and lots of men. MCC are

J Judy Reeves 38:35

1990 indicator with a potty stew.

K Kay Harper 38:39

And where are your pads when you're rollerskating? Yes. Kind of a antithesis to abuse. Well, actually, abuse. I may be wrong about that. MCR is staging their fourth annual night of talent.

J Judy Reeves 38:55

didn't say a word Don't look at me

K Kay Harper 38:57  
this could be maybe abusive or not for yourself. But anyway, lots of individual talent number big production numbers. It's in cats big production numbers Big Lots of wonderful drag not all male there will be women and drag with a surprise number from the South Pacific.

J Judy Reeves 39:16  
I can just hear it they remind

K Kay Harper 39:19  
wash that man right out of my hair I bet and lots of hot women and men and leather surrounding the careful somebody called the silver fox who's going to be wearing a wedding dress only

J Judy Reeves 39:31  
Silverfox I know wouldn't be in a wedding dress it in CCR but it sounds good to me. Yeah,

K Kay Harper 39:37  
it sounds like fun. And this is going to be happening Saturday August 1.

J Judy Reeves 39:42  
Doesn't say that at the church this year though. No, it's not.

K Kay Harper 39:44  
It's at the main campus of Houston Community College. Formally the Old San Jacinto high school

J Judy Reeves 39:50  
I need a larger area for it it's growing it's it's a pretty good little pretty do they put on every year

K Kay Harper 39:56

well that's good. It's it's very inexpensive to go to they have a reception Should before the show which doubles the price and it's still a bargain at that. And says, who knows, you might even meet one of the stars if you go to the reception.

**J** Judy Reeves 40:10  
Sounds good to me.

**K** Kay Harper 40:11  
Yeah. Sounds like a lot of fun. I'm, I'm interested in the wedding dress con leather on Psalm that just sounds kind of different.

**J** Judy Reeves 40:23  
The Apprentice word

**K** Kay Harper 40:24  
difference, a very good word. I think for that it's nice diplomatic or the correct.


**J** Judy Reeves 40:30  
But leather is not politically correct. It's just so popular. Well, I


**K** Kay Harper 40:35  
think leather kind of depends on on which group you're running around with, whether it's PC or not. You're running around with the animal rights people. It's not a good thing.


**J** Judy Reeves 40:45  
Yes. But they're such nice people.


**K** Kay Harper 40:48  
They are very nice people. But so are the people from in LA, the National Weather Association. Well, that's


**J** Judy Reeves 40:52


 Judy Reeves 40:53  
what I mean. I'm in LA as well. Some


 Kay Harper 40:55  
of the animal rights people are nice to. Oh, yes, I know that. Yeah. Some of them do a lot of good work here on KPFT.

 Judy Reeves 41:02  
But we all have our own stings. Yeah. I know. I'll stop talking. You have to hurry.

 Kay Harper 41:11  
No, actually, I don't have to hurry. I just need to figure out where I'm at. Okay, finger on it. But yeah, I gotta put finger on button. Okay, Jimmy's going to push the buttons for me? He's so good. I guess so. And cute. Two, very cute, more PC stuff. Sort of a rough segue here. But Houston defending choice on during the National Republican Convention, which is August 15. To the 22nd Houston defending choice is going to be defending clinics and women's constitutional rights. They're having clinic defense training and pro choice rally on Saturday, August 15. It's a Houston a national organization at the Houston and national organizations for women and the Houston defending choice coalition are going to be putting that on

 Judy Reeves 42:10  
know what's going to happen if the people of this world don't wake up, then we're going to find ourselves in the same position that the people in Ireland are in.

 Kay Harper 42:17  
Yes. Right. If you want more information on that you can call 6689008. Also, because of the of the Republicans coming, not only do I have a weird telephone number, okay, I live in the heart of the Montrose and my phone number starts with a 94204

 Judy Reeves 42:40  
baby. Nobody knows where you live just by calling you You're right. They look

 Kay Harper 42:46  
at it's like God, did you move out to the suburbs? It's like no.

**J** Judy Reeves 42:52

Show you were so full up. They run out of numbers, folks.

**K** Kay Harper 42:54

No, no, the Republicans blocked five two numbers. Because they wanted to use them for something. No comment it really. Um, but because of the Republicans coming not only do I have a bad phone number, we have lots of opportunities to go out and, and wave big signs and and get sunburned pink sign? Well, some of them are going to be painful. I'm sure. This is a very pink flyer, um, act up the National Organization of ACT UP least I assume it's the national organization. This is Jim Hall from ACT UP Kansas City is one of the people and Queer Nation are sponsoring a mass protest and civil disobedience at the Republican National Convention. And that'll be happening Monday, August 17. At six o'clock, they're going to be marching from Harmon park to the Astrodome. Six o'clock in the evening. Boy, that's going to be warm.

**J** Judy Reeves 43:50

It's going to be crowded to traffic wise. Yeah, but

**K** Kay Harper 43:55

just think of all those queers out there. Because it's going to be national queers out there waving lots of signs. It says the time for talk is over 11 years into the AIDS crisis and the federal government still has no national AIDS plan. Their reports and empty promises are not enough. So join act up the AIDS coalition to unleash power and a mass protest. And queer nation is the Houston contact for that. And their phone number is 5292969. Funnily I have lots of Houston defending choice things. If you're a teen sexual minority youth assistance League of Houston has peer support for gay lesbian, bisexual and questioning youth and young adults. I guess where does the dividing line between youth and young adult

**J** Judy Reeves 44:54

Oh, well anyway, between 16 and 17 I mean, they're 16 and 22

**K** Kay Harper 44:58

is their age Group and their phone number is 520 teen. And that's a good number to remember. As always, I just looked at the clock and we are running out of time here. What a concept. Hey, it's a great concept that means time to go home, go to sleep and let let the English talk about world events on BBC News. And then Eric can come in and talk about carbon dating. Sounds good to me. But I want to thank Judy Reeves, who procured his maybe not the best word, who introduced me to our guests this evening and found our guests for this evening. And Jim, who's been helping out in the control room, and everything else. So you all take care

