Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Pride Month

Program and Resource Guide
June 2012
In June, KQED proudly celebrates the diversity of our community with a special programming lineup on KQED 9 and KQED Plus (+).

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This guide also lists programs airing on KQED Life (Comcast 189, Channel 54.3) and KQED World (Comcast 190, Channel 9.3). Some programs repeat additional times on these two channels. Visit kqed.org/dtv for the complete digital program schedule.

PROGRAMMING SYMBOLS

Q This program is a KQED production, co-production or presentation.

★ This program (or episode) is airing on KQED 9 or KQED Plus for the first time.

R This program will be repeated on the date/s noted.

D Descriptive video information for the sight-impaired is available on televisions with stereo capability.

Programs are subject to change after press deadlines. For the latest program information, visit kqed.org/tvchanges or call our automated program information line at 415.354.8000. If you are recording, allow five minutes for early starts and late finishes.

Cover: Shanti Project retreat at Wildwood Resort, anonymous. Independent Lens “We Were Here” airs Thursday, June 14, at 10pm on KQED 9.

Friday 8
11pm KQED 9
Anyone and Everyone

tells poignant and often heartbreaking stories of families across the country who have a gay child. | R (9) 6/9 5am; (World) 6/10 9pm, 6/12 8am, 11am

Saturday 9
EARLY
5am KQED 9
Anyone and Everyone

| R (World) 6/10 9pm, 6/12 8am, 11am

Sunday 10
10pm World
Independent Lens Two

Spirits is a revealing look at the life and death of one of the youngest hate-crime victims in modern history. | D

11pm World
Independent Lens Ask Not.

This documentary explores the tangled political battles that led to the infamous “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy and reveals the personal stories of gay Americans who serve in combat under a veil of secrecy.

Monday 11
EVENING
8pm Life

PBS Arts from Chicago: American Masters

Bill T. Jones follows the choreographer as he mounts a dance event inspired by the life of Abraham Lincoln.

9:30pm Life

Drexel Interviews

John Waters, Part 1. Legendary filmmaker John Waters is known for his satirical, boundary-transgressing movies. In this interview, by turns hilarious and profound, Waters discusses his career in movies.

10pm Life

Drexel Interviews

John Waters, Part 2.

11pm KQED 9
Place to Live: The Story of Triangle Square explores the issue of being a gay senior citizen trying to survive on limited resources in America. | R (9) 6/12 5am; (Life) 6/13 10pm; (World) 6/17 9pm

Tuesday 12
EARLY
5am KQED 9
Place to Live: The Story of Triangle Square

| R (Life) 6/13 10pm; (World) 6/17 9pm

Wednesday 13
EVENING
11pm KQED 9
Out in the Silence A same-sex wedding announcement in a small-town newspaper ignites a firestorm of controversy. | D | R (9) 6/14 5am; (Life) 6/14 10pm; (World) 6/17 10pm

Thursday 14
EARLY
5am KQED 9
Out in the Silence

| D | R (Life) 6/14 10pm; (World) 6/17 10pm

EVENING
10pm KQED 9
Independent Lens

We Were Here takes a deep and reflective look at the arrival and impact of AIDS in San Francisco in the early 1980s. | R (9) 6/15 4am; (Life) 6/15 9pm

11:30 KQED 9
Life Before the Lifeboat

features intimate conversations between leading AIDS expert Dr. Paul Volberding and some of San Francisco’s courageous leaders from the earliest days of the AIDS epidemic. | R (9) 6/15 5:30am; (Life) 6/15 10:30pm; (World) 6/17 11pm

Friday 15
EARLY
4am KQED 9
Independent Lens

We Were Here. | R (Life) 6/15 9pm

5:30 KQED 9
Life Before the Lifeboat

| R (Life) 6/15 10:30pm; (World) 6/17 11pm

EVENING
9pm Life

Independent Lens

We Were Here.

11:30 KQED 9
ImageMakers Q | That’s My Boy. | R (9) 6/16 5:30am

Saturday 16
EARLY
5:30am KQED 9
ImageMakers Q | That’s My Boy.

Sunday 17
AFTERNOON
2:30pm KQED 9
Not in Our School: Palo Alto, Palo Alto’s Not in Our School month has become a model for engaging students in discussion and action against intolerance and bullying. | R (9) 6/29 10pm, 6/30 4am

6pm KQED 9
Truly CA: Our State, Our Stories Q | Emile Norman: By His Own Design. Famed artist Emile Norman works through decades of a changing art scene and turbulent times for a gay man in America. | R (Life) 6/17 8pm
Monday 25

**EARLY**
1am  KQED 9  Not in Our Town, Northern California: When Hate Happens Here

**EVENING**
10:30pm KQED 9  Stonewall Uprising: American Experience
explores the violent protests and street demonstrations that launched a worldwide movement in 1969. | D | R (9) 6/26 4:30am; (Life) 6/26 9-30pm

Tuesday 26

**EARLY**
4:30am KQED 9  Stonewall Uprising: American Experience | D | R (Life) 6/26 9:30pm

**EVENING**
11pm KQED 9  Claiming the Title: Gay Olympics on Trial In 1982, an athletic group’s Gay Olympics plan ultimately became a battle at the United States Supreme Court. | R (9) 6/27 5am; (Life) 6/27 10pm

**In the Life** | ★ | R (9) 6/27 5:30am; (Life) 6/27 10:30pm

Wednesday 27

**EARLY**
5am KQED 9  Claiming the Title: Gay Olympics on Trial | R (Life) 6/27 10pm

**In the Life** | R (Life) 6/27 10:30pm

**EVENING**
11pm KQED 9  LGBT Pride Celebration | Q | R (9) 6/28 5am; (Life) 6/28 10pm

Thursday 28

**EARLY**
5am KQED 9  LGBT Pride Celebration | Q | R (Life) 6/28 10pm

**EVENING**
11:30 KQED 9  Reporter Zero: Randy Shilts
San Francisco Chronicle reporter Randy Shilts doggedly covered the unfolding AIDS crisis and the critical moment in LGBT history. | R (9) 6/29 5:30am

Friday 29

**EARLY**
5:30am KQED 9  Reporter Zero: Randy Shilts

**EVENING**
10pm KQED 9  Not in Our School: Palo Alto | R (9) 6/30 4am

Saturday 30

**EARLY**
4am KQED 9  Not in Our School: Palo Alto

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**Monday 18**

**EARLY**
1am  KQED 9  Out in America

**Tuesday 19**

**EVENING**
11pm KQED 9  The Grove Q: D | R (Life) 6/21 10pm; (World) 6/24 9pm

**Wednesday 20**

**EARLY**
5am KQED 9  The Grove Q: D | R (Life) 6/21 10pm; (World) 6/24 9pm

**Sunday 24**

11am KQED 9  Clay Aiken — Tried and True: Live! The singer performs romantic hits of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s with Ruben Studdard and Linda Edder. | R (Life) 6/24 9pm

**2pm KQED 9**
Finding Your Roots
John Legend, Wanda Sykes and Margaret Cooper. The stars discover the extraordinary stories of the free black ancestors they never knew about.

**6pm KQED 9**
LGBT Pride Celebration | ★ | Q | An evening honoring community-nominated local heroes is the centerpiece of our annual LGBT Pride Month celebration. | R (9) 6/27 11pm, 6/28 5am; (Life) 6/28 10pm

**EVENING**
7pm KQED 9  Not in Our Town, Northern California: When Hate Happens Here features stories of how communities from Shasta County to the Bay Area responding to hate crimes. | R (9) 6/25 1am; (World) 6/24 11pm

**10pm World**
City of Borders People of all nationalities and religious affiliations find peace in a gay bar in Jerusalem.
Resources

Please note that this is only a small portion of the many organizations that serve the LGBT community in the Bay Area. To add your organization to this list or update information for next year’s guide, please send an email to heritage@kqed.org.

**ADVOCACY**

**American Civil Liberties Union, Gay and Lesbian Rights Chapter**
415.621.2493; aclunca.org
Acts to ensure that gay rights issues remain in the forefront of the ACLU’s civil liberties agenda.

**Bay Area American Indian Two Spirits**
415.865.5616; baais.org
A community-based organization creating forums for the spiritual, cultural and artistic expression of Two Spirit people.

**Billy DeFrank LGBT Community Center**
408.293.3040; defrank.org
Provides community, leadership, advocacy, support and services to the Silicon Valley LGBT community and their allies. Programs include social activities, youth leadership development, providing nutritious lunches for seniors, support groups, individual counseling and HIV testing.

**City and County of San Francisco Human Rights Commission**
415.252.2500; cicsf.ca.us/sfhumanrights
Provides free and confidential mediation and investigation of complaints about discrimination.

**The Diversity Center, Santa Cruz**
831.425.5422; diversitycenter.org
Offers a drop-in safe space, peer groups, potlucks, job and housing referrals, business and resource information, a lending library and more.

**The Federation of Gay Games**
866.459.1261; gaygames.com
The quadrennial games help to empower LGBT athletes through fellowship and friendly competition.

**Gay Asian Pacific Alliance**
gapa.org
Dedicated to furthering the interests of gay and bisexual Asians and Pacific Islanders by creating awareness, developing a positive collective identity and establishing a supportive community.

**The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Transgender Historical Society**
415.777.5455; glbthistory.org
Collects, preserves, exhibits, and otherwise makes available to the public historical, cultural and artistic materials related to the identities and practices of the LGBT community and other sexual minorities.

**GLAAD (Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation)**
glad.org
Promotes and ensures fair, accurate and inclusive representation of individuals and events in all media as a means of eliminating homophobia and discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation.

**Horizons Foundation**
415.398.2333; horizonsfoundation.org
Serves the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community by making grants, strengthening LGBT organizations and leadership and increasing philanthropic giving.

**International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission**
212.430.6054; iglhrc.org
Monitors, documents and mobilizes responses to human rights violations on the basis of sexual orientation, HIV status and gender identity.

**Metropolitan Community Church**
415.863.4434; mciccsf.org
A beloved community joining together from diverse spiritual backgrounds. A ministry of peace and social justice in our congregation and our community. A house of prayer for all people and a home for queer spirituality.

**National Center for Lesbian Rights**
415.392.6257; nclrights.org
A progressive, feminist, multicultural legal center devoted to advancing the rights and safety of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people and their families. Committed to creating a world in which all people live freely, without fear of discrimination.

**Out and Equal Workplace Advocates**
415.694.6500; outandequal.org
Champions safe and equitable workplaces for LGBT people. Advocates building and strengthening successful organizations that value all employees, customers and communities.

**The Outlet Program**
650.965.2020 x22; projectoutlet.org
Supports and empowers LGBTQ youth and their allies on the Peninsula through free drop-in groups, education, advocacy and leadership opportunities.

**The Pacific Center for Human Growth**
510.548.8283; pacificcenter.org
Offers peer support groups, mental health counseling, HIV counseling and referrals and educational outreach programs.

**Positivo Images**
707.568.5830; posimages.org
Provides advocacy, support, and information to gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning youth and young adults age 12 to 25. Its mission is to nurture a positive self-image and foster clear understanding of diversity in sexual and gender identity.

**Rainbow Community Center**
925.692.0090; rainbowscc.org
Promotes and provides services and activities for the LGBT community of Contra Costa County.

**The San Francisco Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Community Center**
415.865.5555; sfcenter.org
Home to a dynamic range of organizations and activities that support the needs of LGBT individuals of every race, gender, age, sexuality and socioeconomic status.

**Spectrum LGBT Center**
415.472-1945; spectrumlgbtcnter.org
Strengthens, mobilizes and serves LGBT and questioning people in Marin and Sonoma and Napa counties; promotes acceptance, understanding and full inclusion.
TransGender San Francisco
tgsf.org
A support and social group providing a safe setting and support services for transgender people, and educational materials for the transgender community and the general public.

The Women’s Building
415.431.1180; womensbuilding.org
A vibrant multiservice community center dedicated to providing women and girls with the tools and resources they need to achieve full and equal participation in society. Houses many organizations that support LGBT women and communities of color.

Women’s Initiative for Self-Employment
415.641.3460; womensinitiative.org
Provides low-income women with comprehensive business training, ongoing technical assistance and financing.

ARTS

Frameline
415.703.8650; frameline.org
Supports, develops and promotes LGBT and queer visibility through media arts.

Lesbian/Gay Chorus of San Francisco
415.779.LGBT (5428); lgcsf.org
Open to lesbian, gay, bisexual, straight and transgender people who love to sing. Seeks to build and enrich the LGBT community through the universal language of music.

New Conservatory Theatre Center
415.861.8972 (box office); nctcsf.org
A performing arts complex of three theaters, rehearsal studios and an art gallery. Pride Season is now entering its 18th year of subscriber-based gay theater.

Queer Cultural Center
queerculturalcenter.org
A multidisciplinary arts-presenting organization that conducts artistic and interpretive programs exploring issues of queer identity.

QueLaCo (Queer Latina/o Artists Coalition)
dir.groups.yahoo.com/group/QueLACo/
Latino/Latina LGBT artists dedicated to promoting the arts within our diverse community.

San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus
415.865.3650 (office), 415.865.2787 (tickets); sfgmc.org
An award-winning ensemble that celebrates gay pride through musical excellence.

San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Band
415.255.1355; sflegfb.org
The first openly LGBT/intersex/queer/questioning music organization in the world. Performs formal concerts, marches in parades and performs at civic and special events.

San Francisco Pride Parade
415.864.0831; sfpride.org
Educes the world, commemorates LGBT heritage, celebrates LGBT culture and liberates LGBT people.

Voices: Lesbian Choral Ensemble
510.545.3726; voiceslce.org
An all-lesbian singing ensemble that promotes both lesbian visibility and musical excellence.

EDUCATION

Berkeley Public Library
510.981.6100; berkeleypubliclibrary.org

City College of San Francisco, Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender Studies Department
415.239.3876; ccsf.edu/Departments/Gay_Lesbian_Bisexual_Transgender_Studies/
The first academic department in the United States dedicated to LGBT/queer studies. Provides diverse accredited courses in life skills, art, history, psychology, relationships, community and theater.

Gender Equity Resource Center, U.C. Berkeley
510.643.5730; geneq.berkeley.edu
Provides events, programs, services and resource information (particularly for college students) that increase knowledge, awareness and understanding of gender, sexual orientation, sex and gender identity, relationship violence, sexual violence and bias-related incidents. Most events are free and open to the public.

Oakland Public Library,
Piedmont Avenue Branch Library
510.597.5011; oaklandlibrary.org
Has the largest collection of LGBT materials in the East Bay.

San Francisco Public Library,
Main Branch, James C. Hormel Gay and Lesbian Center
415.557.4400; sfpl.org
Devoted specifically to the documentation of LGBT culture.

San Francisco State University,
Department of Sexuality Studies
415.405.3570; https://sxs.sfsu.edu
Strives to analyze meanings associated with homosexuality in various contexts. Examines mixed-gender and cross-gender roles and practices.

FAMILY/CHILDREN

COLAGE
colage.org
A national movement of children, youth and adults with one or more lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and/or queer (LGBTQ) parent/s. Building community and working toward social justice through youth empowerment, leadership development, education and advocacy.

Dimensions Clinic
415.934.7757; dimensionclinic.org
Provides health services for queer and questioning youth and young adults, age 12 to 25.

Gay and Lesbian Sierrans, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter
glshikes.org
A conservation and outings club for LGBT people and their friends.

Gay-Straight Alliance Network
415.552.4229; gsanetwork.org
A youth-led organization that works to end sexual orientation and gender identity harassment and discrimination in schools.

KidSpace at the Center
415.865.5639; sfcenter.org/kidspace.php
KidSpace is the San Francisco Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Community Center’s free, high-quality drop-in childcare service. In addition to childcare on evenings and weekends, KidSpace brings fun and educational programming to the Bay Area’s LGBT families.

Lambda Youth Project, Hayward
510.247.8200; gayprom.org/typinfo.html
Committed to serving the needs of lesbian, gay, transgender and questioning youth as well as their friends and families. Support groups meet weekly.

LYRIC (Lavender Youth Recreation and Information Center)
415.703.6150; lyric.org
Offers daily drop-in, dances, support groups, job training, and other social, recreational and informational services for LGBT and questioning youth.

Our Family Coalition
415.981.1960 (San Francisco), 510.332.0496 (Oakland)
ourfamily.org
Provides support for families and prospective parents, including regular social events, workshops, speakers, peer support, prospective-parent education, adoption information, referrals, newsletters and email lists.

P-FLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays)
San Francisco: 415.921.8850, Oakland: 510.562.7692 (help line), San Jose: 408.736.1022; pflag.org
Parents and friends of lesbians and gays whose goals are support, education and advocacy.

Support Services for LGBTQ Youth
Student Support Services Department, San Francisco Unified School District
415.241.6121; healthiersf.org
Its goal is to provide school site resources and district support to meet the needs of LGBTQ youth and families. The program is completely integrated within San Francisco Unified School District and collaborates with other programs to make schools safer for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning students.
HEALTH/SAFETY

CUAV (Community United Against Violence)
415.777.5500 (office),
415.333.HELP (4357) (24-hour crisis)
cuav.org
A multicultural agency whose mission is to prevent and respond to violence against and within our diverse LGBT, queer and questioning communities.

Gay and Lesbian Medical Association
202.600.8037; glmz.org
Works to maximize the quality of health services for LGBT people and to foster a professional climate in which our members can reach their full potential.

Gaylestas (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Therapists Association of the Bay Area)
510.433.9939 (office); gaylesta.org
A professional, nonprofit organization addressing the diverse needs of its multidisciplinary members and the community. Activities include educational programs, peer consultation groups, a speaker’s bureau, social events, a newsletter and more.

The Last Drag
415.339.STOP (7867); lastdrag.org
Offers free quit-smoking classes for LGBT, intersex and HIV-positive smokers. Held in San Francisco in a confidential and supportive group setting.

Open Enterprises/Good Vibrations
800.289.8423; goodvibes.com
A cooperative providing access to accurate sex information and to sex toys, books and videos to promote healthy attitudes about sex.

WOMAN Inc. (Women Organized to Make Abuse Nonexistent Inc.)
415.864.4777 (office), 877.384.3578 (toll free)
415.864.4722 (24-hour crisis line)
womaninc.org
Confronts violence against women and assists battered women. Provides a 24-hour crisis line, legal assistance, individual and group counseling, community education and outreach, Latina-bicultural services and a lesbian domestic violence program.

HIV/AIDS

AIDS Emergency Fund
415.558.6999; aidsemergencyfund.org
Provides financial assistance to men, women and children living with disabling HIV/AIDS.

Asian and Pacific Islander Wellness Center
415.292.3400; apiwellness.org
Educates, supports, empowers and advocates for Asian and Pacific Islander communities, including people living with or at risk for HIV/AIDS.

Berkeley Free Clinic
510.548.2570, 800.6.CLINIC (625.4642)
berkeleyfreeclinic.org
Provides free and anonymous HIV testing in a sex-positive and queer-friendly environment. Also offers STD testing, hepatitis testing and education and peer counseling.

Black Coalition on AIDS
415.615.9945, 415.568.2082 (TTY)
bcoa.org
Aims to stop the spread of HIV/AIDS in the black community through education, service and advocacy. Promotes collective, comprehensive, and compassionate care for those affected by the disease.

Tenderloin Health
415.437.2000; thehealth.org
A nonprofit community-based public health organization working to improve the health and overall well-being of the most underserved, vulnerable, poor and homeless residents living with or at the greatest risk for acquiring HIV/AIDS in the Tenderloin and surrounding areas of San Francisco.

Healing Waters
415.552.1190; hwaters.org
Provides wilderness activities for men, women, and teenagers living with HIV/AIDS, including whitewater rafting, kayaking, hiking, camping and a summer camp for HIV+ teenagers.

Meals of Marin
mealsofmarin.net
A nonprofit organization providing nourishment, hope, comfort and dignity to people battling HIV/AIDS and other life-threatening illnesses throughout Marin County. Provides daily preparation and home-delivery of freshly cooked, nutritious, appetizing hot dinners and bag lunches.

Positive Resource Center
415.777.0333; positiveresource.org
Through culturally appropriate counseling, education and advocacy, assists people who are affected by or at risk for HIV/AIDS in making informed choices that maximize available benefits and employment opportunities.

Project Open Hand
415.447.2300 (general questions), 800.551.6325 (client services)
openhand.org
Delivers meals and groceries to people who have symptomatic HIV and AIDS, the elderly, the homebound and the critically ill.

San Francisco AIDS Foundation
415.487.3000 (office), 415.487.8000 (client services)
sfaf.org
Provides services and information to people affected by and concerned about HIV and AIDS; sponsors the AIDS Walk and other events.

Shanti
415.674.4700; shanti.org
Provides effective, culturally relevant, client-centered, nonjudgmental, responsive service to the changing needs of HIV/AIDS clients.

Stop AIDS Project
415.575.0150; stopaids.org
Educates through multicultural, community-based workshops, forums and special events.

UCSF HIV/AIDS Division,
San Francisco General Hospital
415.206.3154 (clinic eligibility),
415.206.2400 (clinic scheduling)
php.ucsf.edu
The UCSF Positive Health Program’s primary clinic Ward 86 is one of the oldest and largest HIV/AIDS clinics in the United States. In addition to providing medical care services, the clinic also offers crisis intervention and management, counseling and referrals for community services.

MEDIA

Bay Area Reporter
415.861.5019; ebar.com
San Francisco’s oldest and largest local newspaper of record serving the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender communities.

San Francisco Bay Times
415.503.1386; sfbaytimes.com
A gay and lesbian newspaper with a comprehensive events calendar.

PROFESSIONAL

Ally Action
925.685.5480; allyaction.org
Educates teachers, students, administrators and the public at large, striving to ensure that school communities are safe, inclusive and effective for all, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity/expression.

Bay Area Lawyers for Individual Freedom (BALIF)
415.865.5620; balif.org
The nation’s oldest and largest bar association of lesbians, gay men, bisexuals and transgender persons, representing its members’ interests in the San Francisco Bay Area. Membership is open to anyone with a shared interest in LGBT issues.

GGBA (Golden Gate Business Association)
415.362.4422; ggba.com
The nation’s first business organization founded by gay and lesbian entrepreneurs; a dynamic and active voice for the Bay Area’s LGBT and supportive business and professional community.

Pride at Work
prideatwork.org; sfprideatwork.org
Works to mobilize mutual support between organized labor and the LGBT community.

Rainbow Pages
vrp.info
Online and print directory of businesses and services meeting the needs of the LGBT community of Northern California.

The Trevor Helpline
866.4.U.TREVOR (488.7386); thetrevorproject.org
A 24-hour suicide prevention hotline for gay youth.
Join Us

KQED enthusiastically celebrates the rich diversity of the Bay Area, and we proudly focus on nationally recognized heritage months with special programming. We also publish a program and resource guide in February for Black History Month; March for Women’s History Month; June for Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Pride Month; September for Latino Heritage Month; and November for American Indian Heritage Month. These free guides, which are available online at kqed.org/heritage, would not be possible without the support and generous contributions of our members.

If you would like to become a member of KQED, please call 415.553.2150 or visit kqed.org.

We appreciate your support.

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SENIORS

Lavender Seniors of the East Bay
510.667.9655; lavenderseniors.org
Improves the quality of life of older LGBT residents of Alameda and Contra Costa counties through community outreach, advocacy and education.

WEBSITES

Betty’s List
415.503.1375; bettyslist.com
An online directory for the LGBT community.

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415.553.2100
Live assistance 9am-5pm, Mon–Fri. After hours, recorded information.

KQED Public Television Comments
415.553.2100
Record a statement about KQED public television programs.

KQED Public Radio
fm@kqed.org
88.5 San Francisco 415.553.2129
89.3 Sacramento 415.570.0215
Live assistance and audio and transcript information 9am-5pm, Mon–Fri. After hours, recorded information.

Audience Services
tv@kqed.org
Send your programming questions anytime. Responses are usually sent within one to two business days.

Member Services
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415.553.2150
9am-5pm, Mon–Fri. After hours, please leave a message.

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You Inspire Us.

In celebration of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) Pride Month, Union Bank and KQED are pleased to honor Local Heroes in the LGBT community. This year, we salute four individuals for their work and commitment to enriching the lives of others.

You support important LGBT causes and are vital advocates for awareness and action. You help bring us together through your leadership and drive and inspire us by representing the essence of pride—being true to yourself and bringing that truth to your community. We celebrate you.

Congratulations to our 2012 Local Heroes:

Dr. Jei Africa
Health Equity Initiative Manager
San Mateo County, Behavioral Health

Jeff Cotter
Founder
Rainbow World Fund

Roger Doughty
Executive Director
Horizons Foundation

Tom Nolan
Former Executive Director
Project Open Hand

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