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**Lesbian Gay
Bisexual
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Pride Month**

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2015

Limited Partnership

New *Independent Lens* film celebrates the 40-year love story of one of the first gay couples to marry and their decades-long fight for legal status.

Monday, June 15, at 10pm on KQED 9

KQED Public Television Highlights

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Independent Lens: Limited Partnership

**Monday, June 15
10pm on KQED 9**

Decades before the Defense of Marriage Act and Proposition 8, one gay couple, a Filipino American (Richard Adams, right) and an Australian (Tony Sullivan, left), fell in love and over the course of 40 years took on the U.S. government to fight for marriage and immigration equality.



Independent Lens: We Were Here

**Monday, June 8,
10pm on KQED 9**

This documentary revisits the arrival of what was called the Gay Plague in early 1980s San Francisco. It illuminates the profound personal and community issues raised by the AIDS epidemic as well as the broad political and social upheavals it unleashed.



Facing Fear

**Saturday, June 13,
6pm on KQED 9**

Worlds collide when a former neo-Nazi skinhead and the gay victim of his hate crime attack meet by chance 25 years after the incident that dramatically shaped both of their lives. Together, they embark on a journey of forgiveness that challenges both to grapple with their beliefs and fears, eventually leading to an improbable collaboration and friendship.



Prosecutor's Stand

**Saturday, June 13,
6:30pm on KQED 9**

**This program was
delayed in production
and will be rescheduled.**

This film follows San Francisco Assistant District Attorney Victor Hwang (pictured) as he brings hate crime charges against perpetrators who brutally attacked a Mayan dishwasher, an African American homeless man and a transgender woman.



POV: Out in the Night

**Monday, June 22
10pm on KQED 9**

This award-winning film examines the sensational case of a group of African American lesbians who were violently threatened by a man on the street, fought back and were later charged with gang assault and attempted murder. The film reveals the role that race, gender identity and sexuality play in our criminal justice system.



Alfredo's Fire

**Sunday, June 28,
7pm on KQED 9**

On January 13, 1998, Alfredo Ormando, a closeted gay writer from Sicily, shocked the world by lighting himself on fire in St. Peter's Square, the only time such a protest had taken place on Vatican soil. Despite the attempt by some in the gay community to frame the event as the spark of the "Italian Stonewall," Alfredo's gesture quickly faded into obscurity.



Decoding Alan Turing

**Sunday, June 28,
7:40pm on KQED 9**

Alan Turing was a brilliant mathematician, logician and cryptographer. A Cambridge graduate who was fundamental to cracking the Nazi's Enigma Code during World War II, Turing created what is hailed by some as the first modern computer and was a legendary innovator in his field. He was also gay. And he fell victim to the intolerance and legal prosecution of his time in Great Britain.

KQED Public Radio

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Gay in the Eyes of God

Wednesday, June 3, 8pm

This special explores the ways in which the major American religious traditions (Christianity, Judaism and Islam) grapple with acceptance of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people.



Intelligence Squared U.S.: Should States Be Required to License Same-Sex Marriages?

Saturday, June 20, 2pm

The Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment provides: "No State shall ... deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." The U.S. Supreme Court is poised to answer the question of whether this clause requires states to jettison the traditional definition of marriage.

KQED in the Community



KQED LGBT Pride Month Event

Will You Marry Me?

A celebration of our bonds, strides and ceremonies

Join KQED and ITVS to celebrate LGBT Pride with a special event in downtown San Francisco inspired by the new documentary *Limited Partnership* (premiering Monday, June 15, on KQED 9) and celebrating everything we love and hate about the ancient ceremony that is a wedding. Hosted by Baruch Porras-Hernandez, the evening will include spoken word, comedy, music and drag performances by Michelle Tea, LOL McFiercen, Sevan Kelee, Adonysaurus, Tamale Ringwald, Irene Tu, Jade Way and Natasha Muse.

Feinstein's at the Nikko
222 Mason St.
San Francisco

Tuesday, June 9
7-9pm / Free

Please RSVP
pridemarryme.eventbrite.com



The 39th San Francisco International LGBTQ Film Festival presents 11 days of innovative and socially relevant film. Frameline39 runs June 18–28, 2015, with San Francisco screenings at the Castro Theatre, the Roxie Theater and the Victoria Theatre; in Berkeley at Rialto Cinemas Elmwood; and, new this year, at Oakland at Landmark's Piedmont Theatre.

Frameline39 opens with *I Am Michael*, starring James Franco and Zachary Quinto, the extraordinary true story of Michael Glatze (Franco), a former San Francisco-based gay rights activist who renounces his homosexuality and becomes a Christian pastor.

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Photos: (top l. to r.)
Baruch Porras-Hernandez;
Feinstein's at the Nikko; Michelle
Tea, courtesy Lydia Daniler;
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