



## Measure 9: Oregon's Great Divide

PORTLAND, OR - Listen to what Lon Mabon, the father of Ballot Measure 9, says about it:

"We are trying to erect a barrier to the homosexual political agenda that wants government to affirm their behavior as normal. They want civil rights protections for sodomy."

Now listen to Peggy Norman,



*Oregon has become one of the most visible battlegrounds for personal freedoms on this planet.*

Neil Goldschmidt,  
former Oregon governor

director of No on 9, a statewide group of Mabon's opponents:

"Measure 9 will twist the purpose of our Constitution to require discrimination against a group of Oregonians. This isn't a referendum on homosexuality, it is a referendum on whether everyone is equal under the law or whether one group should be targeted for discrimination."

Come November 3, Oregonians will vote on an unprecedented initiative that would amend Oregon's Constitution to declare homosexuality abnormal and perverse, require all governments to actively discourage it, and ban certain human rights guarantees for Gays and Lesbians.

The issue has hit a nerve. Everybody has an opinion. Few see any middle ground.

For Oregon, it is shaping up as the most heated campaign in memory. The barrage of campaign buttons is everywhere. Hardly a day goes by when oppo-

nents don't have a campaign event. Public officials are lining up to condemn the measure, and the rock band Nirvana recently joined the parade. In the meantime, proponents from the Oregon Citizens Alliance are blanketing Oregon households with a broadsheet explaining their philosophy and their measure. So far, 500,000 have been printed, and the OCA promises more.

But the issue now ranges beyond the state borders. Measure 9 has thrust Oregon into the front lines of a national debate over family values and tolerance.

Oregon, which has basked in a reputation as a progressive, politically liberal state, now is seen as a fertile field for the religious right. Christian activists throughout the United States look to the achievements of the Oregon Citizens Alliance as a national model. More than 1,000 of the faithful who gathered last weekend at the Christian Coalition's "Road to Victory" conference in Virginia heard from Mabon and viewed an anti-gay rights video produced by the OCA.

"This strikes at the heart of what we as a society affirm and value," said Ralph Reed Jr., the coalition's national executive director. "The entire pro-family agenda is endangered if homosexuals are recognized as a legal and cultural entity."

For Mabon and his colleagues quite simply, the fight against homosexuality represents a kind of spiritual warfare for the soul of America.

Voters in other states are looking at measures that could limit Gay rights, but the OCA has pushed Oregon onto center stage for what may be the first act of the political drama of the decade.

Coloradans must decide whether to ban guarantees of civil rights protections for homosexuals as a group. In addition, voters in Portland Maine, and Tampa Florida, will decide whether to overturn local anti-discrimination rules that protect Gays and Lesbians, among other groups. Like many other traditional Gay rights battles, these are over whether civil rights protections should be extended to Gays and Lesbians.

Oregon's Measure 9 raises the stakes. In addition to banning extension of civil rights protections to homosexuals as a specific category, it requires all governments and public schools to discourage homosexuality. This is the first time in the debate over Gay rights that opponents are asking a state to take a public stand against homosexuality.

The initiative campaigns, which are expected to cost together nearly \$2 million, were bitter from the start. Proponents link homosexuality with pedophilia

and warn that the nation's children are at risk unless the so-called Gay rights agenda is stopped. Opponents label the OCA and its supporters Nazis, witchhunters and hatemongers.

Vandals have attacked both the No on 9 offices and the OCA's headquarters, and activists on both sides allege harassment and intimidation, even death threats, by their opponents.

A chaplain lost his job at Eastmoreland Hospital in portland after speaking out in favor of Measure 9. Anti-9 activists attribute more than a 200 percent increase in Gay bashing incidents in the first quarter of this year to the climate created by the OCA initiative.

Even the campaign to get on the ballot was hard fought. The OCA survived several ballot title challenges and then took on corporate heavyweights, including retailers such as Fred Meyer Inc.



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Ralph Reed Jr.,  
executive director,  
Christian Coalition

and Safeway Stores, in fights over petitioning rights.

When the lawsuits were over, however, the OCA still managed to gather almost 137,000 signatures for Measure 9, well over the 89,028 required to put the initiative to a vote.

Ballot Measure 9 is the OCA's  
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## California Governor Signs Bill Outlawing Anti-Gay Job Discrimination

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Gov. Pete Wilson signed legislation to protect homosexuals from job discrimination, nearly one year after his veto of a similar bill sparked protests by Gays and Lesbians.

The Republican governor signed the bill by Assemblyman Terry Friedman, a Los Angeles Democrat, who also wrote the earlier measure.

Supporters of Friedman's latest bill, including major segments of the Gay community, said the measure puts into law recent court rulings and state regulations that outlaw discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"We just think it's a terrific victory for our lobby and the Gay and Lesbian community. It's a tremendous relief that this issue is finally taken care of, and that the governor has repudiated prejudice and bigotry," said Laurie McBride of the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality, which sponsored both this bill and the one vetoed last year.

Critics, led by a religious coalition, said the legislation was too permissive and contended it would encourage the spread of sexual diseases and homosexuality.

"Governor Wilson goes with the wind," said Steve Sheldon, executive director of the Traditional Values Coalition, which he describes as a conservative, pro-family group.

"Therefore, this action isn't a surprise, it's a disappointment."

Sheldon's organization and other opponents of the bill said they might consider a ballot initiative to reverse Wilson's action.

Friedman's bill, which goes into effect January 1, outlaws employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. It exempts businesses with fewer than five employees and religious organizations.

Wilson said the legislation "affords a wholly adequate remedy to those suffering such discrimination."

The governor said the measure, unlike the earlier version, was fair to "innocent employers and innocent employees, a consideration vital to maintaining a competitive business climate in California." Wilson said he vetoed Friedman's earlier bill because it wasn't fair to employers.

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# UPDATE

## Lambda Car Club Holds Run

TUCSON - On September 25th, the LAMBDA CAR CLUB began a run weekend here in Tucson. Friday night was a welcome out of towners hospitality night for those coming from neighboring cities. Saturday began at 10 a.m. in front of the TTT Truck stop were 10 vehicles assembled for a country drive through Sonoita, Patagonia, Nogales and finishing in Tubac. Unfortunately 2 vehicles were unable to continue on our trek from TTT because of last minutes.

Among those vehicles that did make the trek were:

- 1956 Lincoln Premier
- 1956 Cadillac Coupe Prototype
- 1956 Metropolitan Coupe
- 1960 Lincoln Continental Mark V
- 1961 Rambler American Convertible
- 1967 Dodge Dart Convertible
- 1969 Cadillac Convertible
- 1971 Ford LTD Convertible

The group stopped in Patagonia at the local park for a picnic lunch and at the end of the drive in Tubac for a tour of the town shops and to admire a 1952 Hudson Hornet sitting in town waiting for any anxious on-lookers.

Saturday evening they re-assembled at one of the members home's for dinner and talk old car trivia. Sunday noon brunch sent the out of towners on their back home.

Visitors from out of town included Phoenix and Palm Springs.

If you have an interest in the LAMBDA CAR CLUB you can contact local member Bill James at 622-3808.

## AIDS Toll On Cities Reflected In Baltimore

ATLANTA (AP) - The number of AIDS related deaths among young adults in Baltimore almost tripled from 1987 to 1989, another sign that America's cities are bearing the brunt of the disease, federal health officials said yesterday.

Among young adult health men, AIDS is leading cause of death in Baltimore, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York, the national Centers for Disease Control reported.

"Baltimore is not the only city that this is occurring in. It's reflecting a problem that's being shared by many cities," said Susan Chu of the Atlanta based CDC's division of HIV-AIDS.

The CDC's latest report of AIDS related death statistics was only for Baltimore. In 1987, the rate of deaths attributable to AIDS among Baltimore residents ages 25 to 44 was 23.6 per 100,000 residents. By 1989, that rate had almost tripled to 63.8 per 100,000, the CDC reported.

## Toeys To Appear On Local Christian TV Cable Show

TUCSON - Other Sheep Ministries, Tucson's Gay oriented Christian TV show, seen on Tucson Cablevision channel 62 at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday and at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, is taping an interview with Jim Toeys, candidate for Congress and will air it during the month of October. The date of airing will be October 20, 22, 27 and 29.

O.S.M. is also interested in doing a show about "Family Values" and is looking for parents who are Gay and raising their children. The format will be group discussion and question and answer about family life in Gay households. The children who agree with their parents permission to appear will be asked about such things as how they perceive their parents, problems, if any, and if having Gay parent(s) affects their perception of themselves. All persons appearing on the show must sign release forms agreeing to filmed and shown on camera.

If you, are someone you know, is interested in participating in the "Family Values" show, phone the Rev. Jim Rice at 292-1966. The time of taping will be set for the best time for the group, and will depend upon the response to their request for participants.

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Editor:

On behalf of the Bears of the Old Pueblo. I would like to take this opportunity to thank several people who helped us put together our kickoff bash last Saturday at the Venture-N. The event helped us to get the word out about our new club, start a mailing list of interested bears and bigger guys, and get the wheels rolling for our next event, a potluck "BEARbecue" scheduled for Sunday, October 25th.

We would like to acknowledge, however, that we owe the success of our kickoff party to Jim at the Venture-N and Bob Ellis for helping us advertise, to the entire Venture-N staff for helping us promote the club, to Lindsay Hirsch, who helped despite his impending trip to the UK, to Don Gilbertson for the use of his computer printer, and to those bears and bigger guys who supported us by signing on to our mailing list. We hope to repay you by organizing events that will keep you wanting more. Thanks, guys!

Sincerely Steven Zepp  
Bears of the Old Pueblo



## In Memoriam



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and loved from you.  
My soul has longed for the  
journey back home.  
Where I will tell of Great Souls  
of light who have crossed my path.

## Claire Sargent Uses 'B' Word

WASHINGTON - At a campaign stop in the nation's capitol this week, Senate candidate Clair Sargent didn't hit below the belt, she hit above it.

"Women have been criticized for running on the slogan: 'I have breasts. Vote for me,'" the Arizona Democrat told supporters at a party fund raiser. "I think it's about time we voted for senators with breasts. After all, we've been voting for boubbs long enough."

Sargent was quoted in a report in yesterday's Washington Post.

Even though Sargent never mentioned any names, a spokeswoman for Arizona Republican Senator John McCain didn't take the jab lying down.

"We appreciate that she has a sense of humor; you need one in politics," said McCain campaign press secretary Kirstin Walker. but "all I've heard (Sargent) talk about is the 'Year of the Woman.' Women aren't going to vote for women just because they're women."

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## PACTs 'Life Thru Art' Raises \$23,000

TUCSON - On Saturday, September 26, the Second Annual Life Thru Art, (Art Auction) was held at the Temple of Music and Art.

This is an annual fund raiser for the People with AIDS Coalition of Tucson (PACT for Life). Over 250 people were on hand to enjoy the festivities.

Great art, good food (provided by such fine local establishments as B & B, Boccata, Dakota Cafe, Janos, Cafe Magrite, Ovens, Presidio Grill and Stage Door Grill) and flowing champagne added to a truly exciting evening.

The highlight of the evening was the live auction. The friendly and festive

atmosphere was contagious.

Each year this event improved by leaps and bounds. The generosity of these incredibly talented artists is overwhelming and appreciated. The event showed what can be accomplished by people pulling together to make a difference.

Under the direction of co-chairs Chris Brown and John McNulty, and the rest of the committee: Design by Martin McCollum, Publicity by Mark Miller, Entertainment by Brad Holland, and floral arrangements by Rick Crause of Casas Adobes Flowers and numerous volunteers, the evening was a total success. Last year the event raised over \$14,000. This year's event surpassed that by raising \$23,000 gross.

## Magic Johnson Quits U.S. AIDS panel, Cites Lack of Support By Bush Administration

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson resigned from the National Commission on AIDS, saying he was fed up with a lack of support from the Bush administration.

"I cannot in good conscience continue to serve on a commission whose important work is so utterly ignored by your administration," Johnson wrote in a letter to the White House. "I am sorry to have to write this letter, but I am afraid that there is little that will be accomplished in the next four months."

"Accordingly, I have regretfully decided to resign your appointment to the National Commission on AIDS."

Johnson threatened in July to resign because what he said was insufficient funding for the panel.

In his letter, Johnson told the president, "As I think you know, along with my fellow commission members I have been increasingly frustrated by the lack of support, and even the opposition, of your administration to our recommendations."

"Your kind words to me aside, your administration has not done what it could and should to address a situation which, day by day, poses an increasing danger to the well being of millions of Americans, and which threatens to cast an even wider pall across our nation. AIDS is a crisis of monumental proportions, and it cannot be fought with lip service and photo opportunities."

"While I don't expect the other commissioners to resign any time soon, we certainly share his frustration," said Lawrence J. Kessler of Boston, a member of the commission. "When I spoke to Magic this morning, I told him that we valued his vision and will continue to work with him on other issues."

Johnson, 33, announced November 7 that he had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and he was retiring immediately from professional basketball. He was then named by president Bush to the AIDS commission.

"We regret the decision by Magic Johnson to resign," said Judy Smith, White House deputy press secretary, traveling with Bush on a campaign trip to Illinois. "The administration and Mr. Johnson are both committed to ridding this nation of AIDS."

"Combating this disease is an administration priority. It has increased funding since 1988 by 170 percent and in 1992 spent \$4.3 billion for research, more than for any other disease except cancer."

The administration has proposed \$4.9 billion in AIDS spending in 1993, Smith said.

Paul Lerner, director of communications for AIDS Project Los Angeles, disputed the administration's claim it spent \$4.3 billion in research this year. "The actual number is \$851 million," Lerner said. "The rest of the money goes toward treatment and care and includes Medicaid reimbursement."

## The Quayle's JO Phone Line

PHOENIX - The New York Post's "Page Six" magazine supplement revealed on Sept. 16 that, "Americans of all ages who wanted to hear more about masturbation had only to pick up the phone and call Pressline - a service offered by two Arizona newspapers owned by Vice President Dan Quayle's family." It appears that the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette, both of which are owned by Central Newspapers, Inc. - owned by Quayle's

relatives, the Pulliams - offered a five-minute taped educational message about masturbation.

"Masturbation is touching and handling your sex organ in a way that creates a pleasurable feeling," the recording says, according to the Post. "It does not make you go crazy or blind."

Also, according to Page Six, the line was disconnected after the Post began making inquiries. 1 Arizona Republic director of planning Conrad Kloh told the Post that "The recording has been killed. The publisher [Chip Weil] wasn't even aware of it."

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*What's Up Doc ??????*



It never fails, you know "Murphy's Law"! It seems after I had taken the time to publish different clubs beer bust schedules last week, one of the clubs will be changing for the month of October. This will only be for this month, in November the schedule will be correct.

With this years version behind us now, we, myself included, look forward to next year's tubing trip. Hopefully next year Mother Nature will not change the normal date of the trip and a larger number of floaters will be along.

TALL will be holding their monthly beer bust on Oct. 18. This will be their anniversary party, and installation of newly elected officers day. They will also be serving a complimentary dinner for all guests. Lets show up and give them a rousing Happy Birthday Party. A reminder will be placed in this column as the date draws closer.

With this run behind 4 of us who went tubing, we now get ready for the annual trip over to Albuquerque for their balloon festival. This trip will be on the weekend of Oct. 9-11. If anyone would like to go along on this one, contact me and I will fill you in on as many of the details possible. This run, is TKO's annual Brotherhood Run, visiting their Brotherhood Club Hijos Del Sol (HDS).

Row, row, row your boat, gently down the stream. Yes, this past Saturday, that is exactly what 7 people were doing going down the Salt River for this years version of Partners Panda Run. Regardless as to the slowness of the water flowing, everyone enjoyed themselves. And, due to the river being as it was, for the first time the meal, cooked by Chef Ben, was served under the stars, which added something extra special to the overall atmosphere. One advantage the river gave everyone this year, with the water being as high as it was, hitting bottom buttocks-style did not happen as often as in previous years.

The MNM's, also out of Albuquerque, will be having a run the same weekend and during the weekend, everyone gets together, renewing old friendships, and making new ones. At the time of this writing, I have not heard from HDS as to what their run fee will be but I'm sure it will very reasonable.

Of course, some of the rapids were quite fun and treacherous. On a couple of them, the water tried it's best to throw me against the low hanging branches of trees that lined the shore. Then the rapids would also turn you around, in your tube, so that you were unable to see just where you were going. It can and was quite exciting - there was always the thrill of suspense.

Anyone wishing to go will have to supply their own transportation. Housing can be supplied upon arrival in Albuquerque by members of HDS. If you join the MNM's, they will supply you with housing.

With that, I'm going to go stretch my water logged body, both outside and inside, down on the couch, watch TV, and dry out.

I hope everyone has a beautiful and loving week and look forward to another captivating and enticing week here in the Old Pueblo.

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For you out there who have never been on an innertube, tubing down the Salt River, I highly suggest you give it a try. For a short (normally) 2 1/2 hour trip, the stories you will be able to tell, after you finally depart the water, will last for a long time.

Some of the different sights also adds to the overall enjoyment of the trip. I've witnessed a complete home sound system, mounted on it's own innertube boat, floating down with a large group, sipping their suds and rocking out to the music. Of course, the different bodies, laid back in their tubes, floating down the river, well let me just say, distracts from the boredom of some portions of the river.

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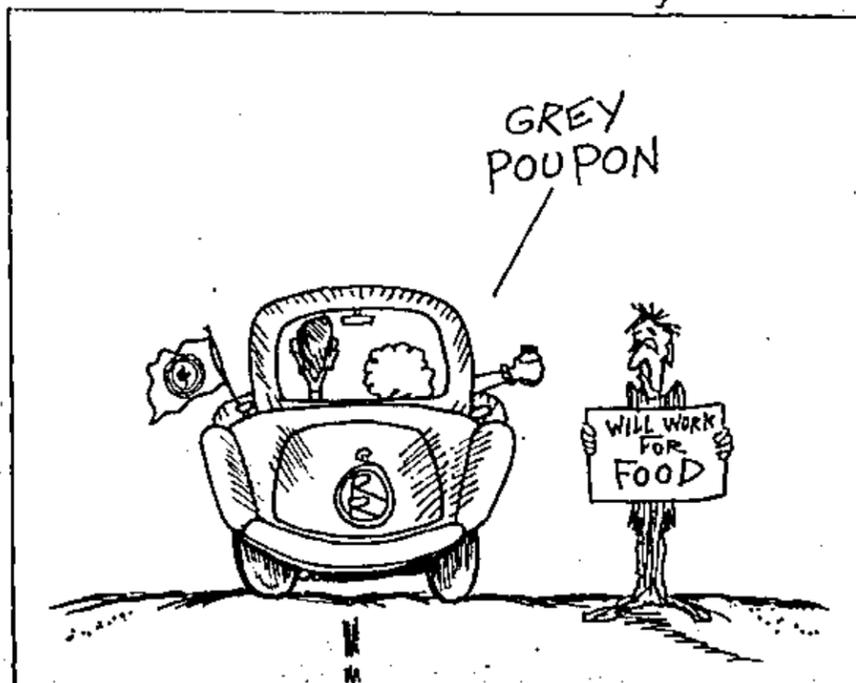


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*As I See It.....*

*by Clark*



**Double Mischief**

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The progress I've witnessed in my lifetime has been breathtaking. From slide rules to calculators, from a few TV channels to cable and VCRs, from manual typewriters and carbon paper to computers and color copying machines, from bank withdrawals between 9 and 3, five days a week, to 24 hour a day ATM access, progress has offered time saving, ease, and convenience.

But.

Sometimes I can't tell if my antipathy to certain things is based on real reasons or I just can't handle any more change.

Take fax machines. They offer incredible convenience, right? But I hate them! Until recently, I worked as an editor for publishers in New York. In the late 70s, when I started, we managed to get by, on deadline, with little more than regular mail. Then along came Federal Express, and something interesting happened: instead of having more time in which to work, we had less. Writers knew they could wait until the last minute, and they did. Then along came fax machines, and the last minute was too soon, now everyone sends things out at the last second. Stress levels have actually grown! Is this progress?

Or take car phones. They are great for informing the police about a broken down car in the left lane, but that's it. Every time I see some jerk talking away while changing lanes at 75 miles an hour, I become more scared to drive. Think about it: people are wheeling and dealing, getting bad news, and breaking up relationships, all while maneuvering a 3000 pound machine.

And faxes and car phones, and beepers, have another fault: business shouldn't be that important. People have lives to live.

That's the factor that seems so wrong about much of what we call progress: it ignores the needs, interactions, rhythms, and variations of people.

When I was a kid, bagels were made by actual humans, cutting and molding actual dough. And they tasted better then, or at least that's how I remember them. Maybe I'm being nostalgic. Or maybe the hands on of making food did add to the taste.

Music, too, is enhanced by hands on production. Yes, synthesizers can make incredible noises, but they have no souls. I once sat first row at the sympho-

ny, and I was struck by the physicality of music making. The humanity of the orchestra provides artistic tension, since errors can happen in the complicated music yet transcendence can also occur as over 80 different people meld their noises into one glorious whole.

In movies, technology has been given precedence over human contributions. *Death Becomes Her* so focuses on its (admitted wonderful) special effects that the story is forgotten. And in the music video with Michael Jackson and Michael Jordan, the makers put so much priority on camera angles and fancy cutting that the audience is deprived of seeing the human skills of the two stars. When Astaire and Rogers did "Let's Face the Music and Dance" in *Follow the Fleet* in the 30s, the camera stayed still, merely conveying the beauty to the audience's eyes.

Of course, technology is not bad by definition, any more than it is good by definition. I do love my VCR, and I'm writing on a computer right now. But these technologies work for me, rather than me working for them.

Technology, used judiciously, can help the world. For instance, computer books are superior to paper books. This is hard for me to admit, since I've loved books since I was a kid, and I still remember the thrill of the first hardback I bought for myself: *Little Women* by Louisa May Alcott.

But I recently took a drive outside Seattle and witnessed what clear cutting does to the landscape there. The bald spots on the mountains reminded me of seeing a small child with horrible burn scars. There was a sense of frozen violence. And when I asked what that wood went to, I was told, "paper."

I will never curl up to a computer as I do to a book. I will never walk into a book store filled with floppies and have my heart jump with excitement. But if the cost of my visceral joy in books is wounded mountains, than I must give up that joy.

I wish that society would choose to reject dangerous and dehumanizing technology (we would start with nuclear weapons!). I fear the day humans are implanted from birth with computer chips to keep track of their grades, jobs, credit ratings, and sexual activities. But even when technology is a boon, I suspect I will always miss the blood, sweat, and tears, the imagination, and the sinew and muscle of hands on human creation.

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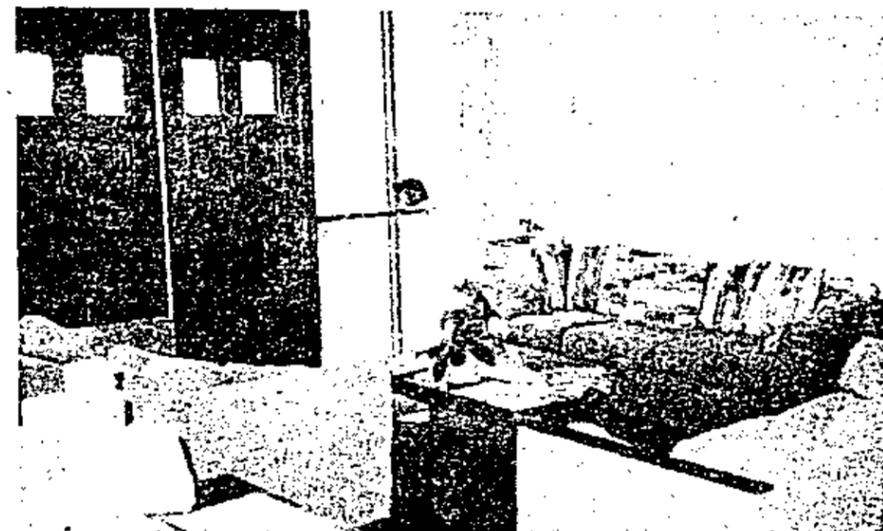
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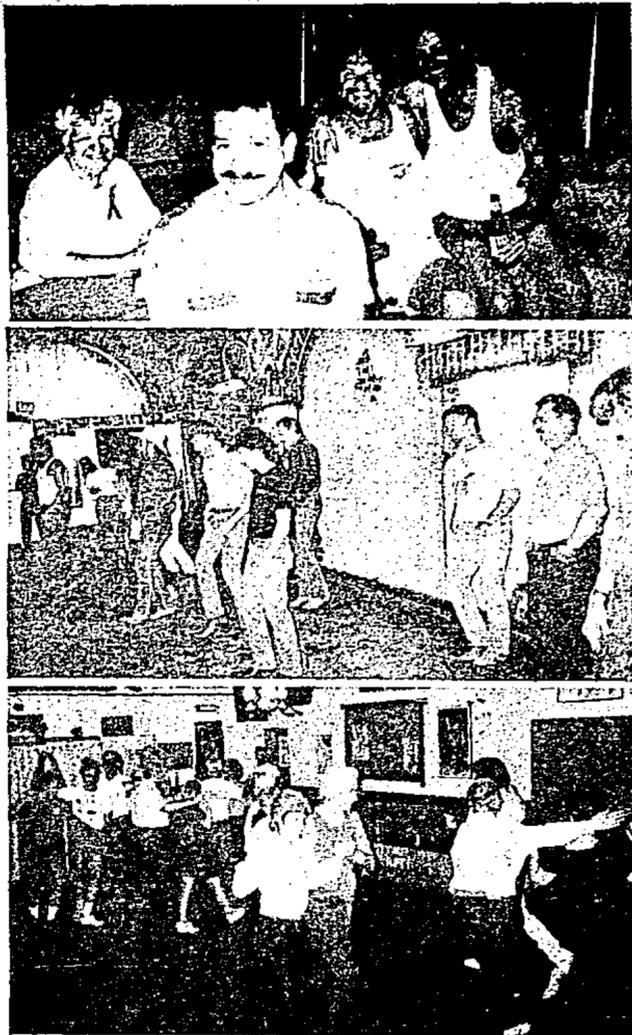
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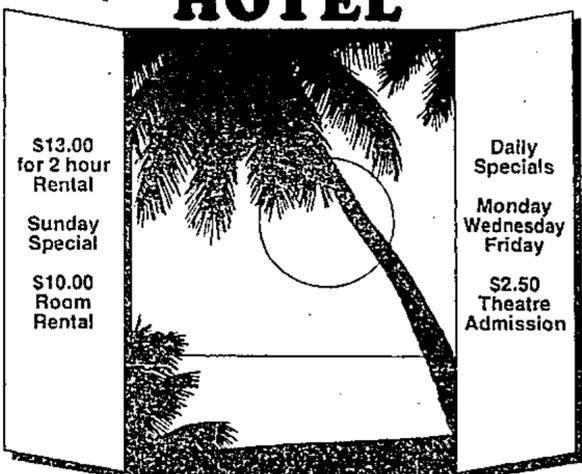
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# CALENDAR

of upcoming events

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

**IBT'S** - Dave Hoff and Frank Schepis host IBT's Oktoberfest Party with German beer and bratwurst. There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight!!!

**RUMORZ** - That Denver Brocco fanatic Rico will hold a "football bash" which will begin at noon. Check it out. Then the Arizona Gay Rodeo Association - Tucson Satellite will hold their 2nd Boots & Boxers Colliion here beginning at 4 p.m. There will be plenty of action including three contests - Best Boxer Shorts, Best Boots and Boxers, Best Boots. Prizes will be awarded and both men and women can enter. In addition there will be a special auction. A great evening of fun and food and dancing. Y'all come!

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

**RUMORZ** - Something called "Drag Madness" here from 6 to 8 p.m. That's all we know.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

**HOURS** - Big 2nd Anniversary party set for here beginning at 9 p.m. Entertainment, food, dancing and lots more. Check it out.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

**RUMORZ** - The "Blues Attack" live jazz and blues band will be playing here from 8:30 to 11:30. Make plans to some great sounds.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

**CLUB 2520** - The popular country/western performer Dena Kaye will be performing two shows here beginning at 9:30 p.m. Make plans and mark your calendar. She's excellent.

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, OCT. 16-17-18**  
**RUMORZ** - Oktoberfest. Great German music, food and much more. Watch for details.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

**RUMORZ** - Live dance music by Beau Cormier and Dominax Devise. Some real great sounds.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

**RUMORZ** - Halloween party. Costumes, prizes etc.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

**HOURS** - 9:00 p.m., H.I.T.T. Halloween Costume Dance Party with a pumpkin carving contest on the patio at 3 in the afternoon.

## Non-Bar

# CALENDAR

NOTE: If you have an event or special happening that you feel should be included in this Non-Bar Calendar, please contact Mr. Ben Corbin prior to Monday of that Wednesday's paper for inclusion in that week's issue. After the first notice has appeared, it will appear weekly until that event has taken place. Call Mr. Corbin at 292-4151 in Tucson.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

A Community HIV Workshop sponsored by El Proyecto Arizona-Sonora at the Early Intervention Center, 801 W. Congress. This is a great opportunity to learn about the transmission and prevention of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, as well as medical and social responses to the epidemic. It's an all-day event beginning at 9 a.m. and is over at 5 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

There will be a Country/Western Fund Raising event for Jim Toevs, candidate to U.S. Congress, Dist. 5. The affair will be held at the 4th Avenue Social Club from 5 to 8 p.m. Food-fun and dancing. The Social Club is located at 422 N. 4th Ave.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Another Community HIV Workshop to learn about the transmission and prevention of HIV as well as medical and social responses to the epidemic. It will be hosted by El Proyecto Arizona-Sonora at their Early Intervention Center, 801 W. Congress from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call 770-1314 for more information.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Today is National Latino AIDS Awareness Day and at 3:00 p.m. El Proyecto Arizona-Sonora is inviting people representing the diverse communities of Tucson, Southern Arizona and Sonora, Mexico to gather at the Early Intervention Center, 801 West Congress in a display of solidarity in the struggle against HIV/AIDS. From 3 to 6 p.m. there will be live music, information tables, food and refreshments. At 6 p.m., there will be a walk, with candles, to the top of A-Mountain, where family members, friends and lovers who have passed on will be fondly remembered.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

The Second Annual Torch Awards will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Quality Inn, 1601 N. Oracle. Tickets are \$13 per person. The awards were created by people with HIV/AIDS to recognize people in their community for their accomplishments in the struggle against HIV/AIDS. MC Alan McLaughlin of Cloud 95 radio. For more information contact PACT, 770-1710.

Arizona Diocesan AIDS Mass will be held at 3:00 p.m. at the Grace St. Paul Episcopal Church, 2331 E. Adams. Sponsored by the Episcopal Diocesan Committee on HIV disease and the Friends of House.

## Tucson

# CALENDAR

## sunday

**CLUB 2520** - Open 11 am. Solid Bar and Western Steak Fry 3 to 7 pm. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music 8 to 1.  
**GRADUATE** - Happy Hour 3-9 pm - All Short Well Drinks \$1.00.  
**HOURS** - Bloody Marys and Screws \$1.25 til 7 pm. Country/Western dance instruction 6-8 pm. Country Dance Music 8 to 1.  
**IBT's** - Open noon to 1 a.m. 2 for 1 Well and non-premium beer 4 til 8.  
**Big John** (country of Ventura-N) spins rock and country 2-6. Miller Lite and Oenair Draft \$1.50 from 9 to close. Gil Leon DJ's Country/Western at 8.  
**RUMORZ** - Open at noon. Sunday Brunch noon to 3 pm \$3.99. Bloody Marys and Screw Drivers \$1.25 from Noon to 6:00 pm.  
**VENTURE-N** - Open 10 a.m. 301 Dart Tournament 3 pm, \$3 entry fee. Cash prizes. Patio Bar Beer Best 3-6 p.m.

## monday

**CLUB CONGRESS** - 70's Disco with Super Star Lover, \$1.99 pm to 1 am  
**CLUB 2520** - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Kitchens closed. Hourly mystery drink specials 8 to close. T-Squares Beginners' Class 7-9 pm. Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 p.m. C/W dancing begins at 9 pm.  
**GRADUATE** - Happy Hour 3-9 pm all short well drinks \$1.00. Bring in your VHS movie and they'll play it. (No porno please!).  
**HOURS** - Open Noon. Happy Hour 12 to 7 pm. Well and Domestic Beer \$1.25. 50 Draft Beer 7 to close.  
**IBT's** - Open noon. Happy Hour 2 for 1 well and non-premium beer from 4 to 8 p.m. 50¢ mug Draft Beer 8 to close.  
**RUMORZ** - Open 3:00 pm. From 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer. 8:00 to closing, \$1.50 White Well.  
**VENTURE-N** - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm

## tuesday

**CLUB 2520** - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Kitchens closed. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer 8 pm to close. T-Squares Advanced Group 7 p.m. Country/Western dancing and Trash Disco Black Light Party begins at 8 pm.  
**GRADUATE** - Beer Best all day. Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00.  
**HOURS** - Happy Hour 12 to 7 pm Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Schaepp's 7 to close  
**IBT's** - Open noon. Happy Hour 2 for 1 well and non-premium beer from 4 to 8 pm. Advanced Country/Western dance lessons 6-8 with Gil Leon. \$1.50 Bud/Red Light and C/W dance 8 to close.  
**RUMORZ** - Open 3:00 pm. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 pm. Bud & Red Light Cases 99¢ all day.  
**VENTURE-N** - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm

## wednesday

**CLUB CONGRESS** - Rock 'n Roll Boy Bar with DJ Sir Rodney Farrow.  
**CLUB 2520** - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Spaghetti Nite 6-8, \$2. or Tacos @ \$1 each. 50¢ off on everything from 8 pm to close. C/W dancing and Progressive dance music at 8  
**GRADUATE** - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00.  
**HOURS** - Happy Hours 12 to 7 pm. Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Bartender's Choice 7 to close.  
**IBT's** - Open Noon. Happy Hour 2 for 1 well and non-premium beer 4 to 8 pm. Beginners Country Dance Lessons 6 to 8, with Gil Leon and Tom Maza. C/W dance 8 to close.  
**RUMORZ** - Open 3:00 pm. From 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer. From 8 to closing, 75¢ Schaepp's. VJ/DJ David 10 to 1.  
**VENTURE-N** - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm.

## thursday

**CLUB 2520** - Open 11 am. 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 8 pm. Chicken Fried Steak 5-7, \$3. Men's Nite - Anyone is bare chest, boxer or Jockey shorts or swimsuit 1/2 price on all well drinks. Strip Show or Jockey Shorts Contest + 50¢ draft beer 9 pm to 1 am. C/W & Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 pm.  
**GRADUATE** - Beer Best all day. Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00.  
**HOURS** - Happy Hours 12 to 7 pm. Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Heinekes or Corona \$1.25 9 pm to 1 am. Country/Western dancing 9 to 1.  
**IBT's** - Open noon. Happy Hour 2 for 1 well drinks and non-premium beer 4-8 pm. Margaritas and Kamakazis \$1.50 from 8 to close. Gil Leon DJ's Country/Western at 8.  
**RUMORZ** - Open 3:00 pm. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. DJ/DJ David  
**VENTURE-N** - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens at 5 pm.

## friday

**CLUB 2520** - Open 11 am. Extended 99¢ Happy Hour 4 to 10 pm. (well and domestic beer). "All you can eat" "beer battered" Fish Fry \$4.50 or "Build Your Own" Hamburger Nite 5 to 7, \$3. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 p.m.  
**GRADUATE** - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00.  
**HOURS** - Happy Hours 12 to 7 pm. Well or Domestic Beer \$1.25. Dancing 9 pm-1 am. Country/Western last Friday of each month.  
**IBT's** - Open noon. Happy Hour 2 for 1 well and non-premium beer from 4 to 8 pm. Tom Maza DJ's Country/Western at 9.  
**RUMORZ** - Open 3:00 pm. \$1.25 Well and Domestic Beer from 3:00 until 9:00. Hots D'Ovenres. VJ/DJ David 9-1.  
**VENTURE-N** - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Patio Bar opens 5 pm.

## saturday

**CLUB 2520** - Open 11 am. B-B-Q Spurr Ribs 5 to 8, \$3. 50¢ Schaepp's 8-1. C/W dancing and Progressive Dance Music begins at 8 pm.  
**GRADUATE** - Happy Hour 3-9 pm, all short well drinks \$1.00. Pool Tournament 2:00 pm, \$3 entry fee, pot matched.  
**HOURS** - Open Noon. DJ music 9 to 1. Last Saturday of each month is Country and Western dance music.  
**IBT's** - Open noon. Jayne Wayne rides again! Happy Hour extended noon til 8 pm. 2 for 1 well and non-premium beer. Tom Maza DJ's Country/Western at 9.  
**RUMORZ** - Open Noon. \$1.25 Corona 8:00 pm to close. Dance with David VJ/DJ 9-1.  
**VENTURE-N** - Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Cash Pool Tournament 3 p.m. \$3 entry fee. Patio bar opens at 5 pm.



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# POLITICS '92 *by Mark Kerr*

## Register To Vote!

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To keep Renz Jennings on the ACC, so that our utility rates will not go through the ceiling.

To oust Ed Moore from the Pima County Board of Supervisors.

To ban the steel trap from the state of Arizona.

This will be one of the most important elections we ever will have and participate in. If you are registered, please vote in the General Election. If you are not registered, do so and vote on Tuesday, November 3rd. Plain and simple, register if you are not already not, and vote, our lives depend upon it.

To end 12 years of disastrous rule by the Reagan/Bush Administration.

To get rid of our incumbent carpetbagging Senator, and elect Claire Sargent to the Senate.

To get rid of our "muzac" Congressman and elect Jim Toevs, a "rock and roll" man who will succeed.

To tell the fundamentalists in this state that we support a woman's right to a

## BEARS of the Old Pueblo

Please Feed the Bears!

Fresh from the success of our kickoff bash, the Bears of the Old Pueblo would like to introduce ourselves and tell you a bit about the club we're forming.

Bears of the Old Pueblo is a social club aimed at bringing Bears and Bigger guys together with the men who enjoy their company. We want to keep the group fun and casual, so we're not going to set down a whole lot of rules: there's no membership fee, no minimum attendance requirement, no single definition of "bear" you have to fit, and no initiation. You can keep an eye on this column and look for ads in this paper for upcoming events, or better yet, give us your address and phone number and we'll do the work of keeping you informed.

Our main goal is to organize a variety of events (from beer busts, to barbecues, to bearhugs) that will be fun and far from threatening. Not everyone will be interested in every event, but we'd like to get you out to as many as possible.

Our first General Meeting is Thursday (October 1) at 7:30 p.m. on the Venture-N patio. Help us decide where to hold our first BEARbecue, scheduled for Sunday, October 25 at 2 p.m., and suggest ideas for future events. It'll be a chance to meet some friendly bears and cuddly big guys, and to find out what's happening around the country. If you can't make it, we still want to hear from you. Just write to us at P.O. Box 40021, Tucson Arizona, 85717, or call 326-0655.

That's it for this week. bearhugs to all!



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6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Thursday, October 8th  
Entitlements  
with Staff of PACT for Life  
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Thursday, October 15th  
Stress Management  
with Dr. Jim Allender  
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Thursday, October 22nd  
Client Access  
with Staff of PACT for Life  
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

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## Notes From Desert Voices

What organization in Tucson's Gay and Lesbian community fastest growing organization? It's undoubtedly Desert Voices. Last Monday's rehearsal has 42 in attendance! Can you believe it? Desert Voices has doubled its membership since last season, a goal the Board has established in May for this season, and its Spring 1993 season. The great response is due to former members promoting the chorus by word of mouth and external outreach such as this feature article and other public relation efforts. However, Jim Gall, Director of Music, must share in this achievement as a result of his motivation and exhilarating personality he brings to each rehearsal.

This Saturday, the chorus will be in retreat in Huachuca City to develop its choral sound, study basic music fundamentals, and strengthen camaraderie through team building exercises. of course there will be social/relaxation time available. The day will conclude with a cook out before everyone heads back to Tucson. This is the first time the chorus has held a retreat outside of the city. We hope to continue this important program each season.

Last Monday also saw the birth of a new part of Desert Voices. Interested chorus members showed up before rehearsal to discuss marketing and public rela-

tions issues for the chorus. The Communications and Public Relations Committee will work on chorus visibility and positivity both internally and externally. Board President, John Kissler, met with this group to share the Board's thoughts and visions in the areas of marketing and publicity. Some projects for consideration this season include resurrecting the chorus newsletter ( for internal distribution first), promotional ideas for the concert, recruitment, volunteerism, and fund raising.

This group of men and women from the chorus should be a successful team as each member on the committee is highly charged and challenged to market the chorus. the committee plans to meet this Sunday afternoon to begin its work and to develop a plan and deadline schedule. Similar committees are being formed to address the concert production efforts, fund raising, and music programs.

The enthusiasm of our membership is refreshing and challenging because it allows the members to take ownership and pride in their chorus. This enthusiasm is present at each rehearsal. Each and every person in Desert Voices is an important part of the chorus that will allow it to grow and expand in many ways. Thank you to each singer, volunteer, board member, and staff member for your support.

## Bit Of The Old South

by Sean Thomas

This coming month (October) is AIDS Awareness Month. And in keeping in the tradition established last year, The Annual TORCH Awards will be held. The event is on Sunday October 18th at 6:00 p.m. Ads and further information will be forth coming in the Observer or you can call: 770-1710.

This Sunday at Rumorz there will be the second Annual Boots and Boxer Cotillion for AGRA at 4:00 p.m. It includes a beerbust, dance, contests and more. Prizes will be given! Come on out and have some fun. All proceeds go to help produce the IGRA Finals. Let's show them what Tucson can do. AGRA Tucson is going through some very positive growth/changes. Let's pull together and be what we are capable of. "namely the best".

Next week, I have the distinct honor to attend the showing of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in its entirety in Washington D.C. The quilt to me is a beautiful

expression of love by those left behind and a symbol that we will never forget and will not let the world forget either. thank you Michael B. for helping.

The AIDS walk commemorating those we have lost is to be held this year on Monday October 12th. Details to come or call El Proyecto. And on October 11th, at IBT's, Rodney and Steve will be hosting a BBQ to benefit PACT for Life. Come on out and have a tasty meal and help out a terrific organization.

And yes this weekend is Sharing Weekend, please help support our local AIDS organizations by donating at the doors of the bars on Saturday. All your donations go to directly help people live with HIV/AIDS.

Next week, What does death with dignity mean to you? One person's experience will be given.

Till next week: Sean.

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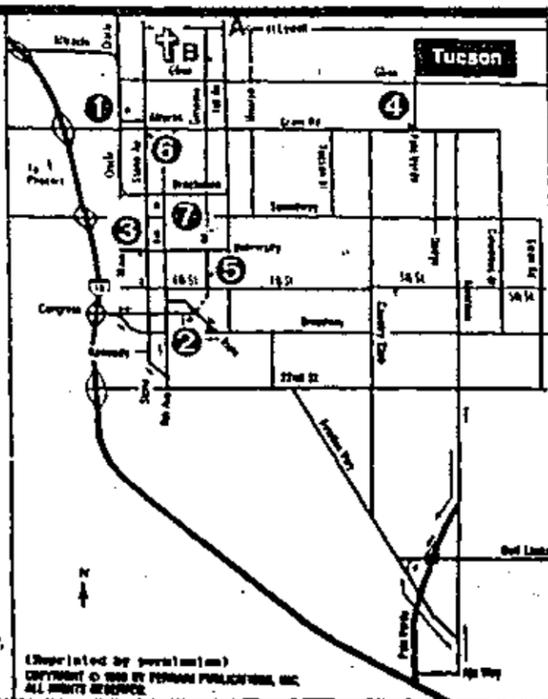
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**News From MCC/Tucson**

*by Ben Corbin*

We were pleased and honored to welcome another new member to MCC-Tucson this past week. With a special ceremony during our Morning Worship Service last Sunday a new member was added to our membership roster. It is always a special event here at MCC-Tucson when we add another member to our family of God. As we have said before, this is one family that never gets too big.

This coming Saturday during choir practice, the choir members will have a final fitting for their new robes. This is the first time the choir has gotten new robes. Previous robes worn by the choir have been second hand that have needed a lot of prayers, but in the very near future each members of the choir will have a new robe made especially for them.

Another issue of The Beacon has been initiated. The new issue is being published, and will be available for distribution by the end of October. It is gratifying to receive good criticism of this publication, but it is always good to get a critical communication at times. We are constantly trying to improve our newsletter and suggestions are welcome.

The new Hymnals are about to be completed and ready for us during our worship services. It has been a lot of tedious work preparing these new Hymnals. Securing the permission from the Copyright publishers, printing the songs and other material to be used, coordinating and sorting the printed pages, binding the material and above all else, the proofreading, which has taken many hours of time consuming chores. Many thanks to those who have taken the time to complete this project.

Thought for the week: "That is an affirmative" is a longwinded phrase for the word "yes".

**A View From The Rock**

*A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship*

Friend, is your life lacking something? Does it seem like you have a lot of superficial friendships and empty encounters with other human beings?

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I'd like to suggest the solution I've found for this modern day problem. It is my faith in Jesus Christ, which came about through reading the Bible, being active in the body of believers, and baring my soul to God almighty in prayer and meditation.

There is a portion of the Scripture that I would like to share with you. It is found in the Book of Romans, Chapter 5, verses 1-5: "Therefore, since we have been justified through faith, we have peace with God through one Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have gained access by

faith, into this grace in which we now stand. And we rejoice in the hope of the glory of God. Not only so, but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance. Perseverance, character: character and hope. And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us."

This scripture says a lot to me. First of all, I am at peace with God through my Lord Jesus Christ. I spent many unhappy years trying to run from God; angry or fearful of organized religion. What a blessing it is now, to know and accept that I am part of the who-so-ever in John 3:16, where it says that: "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that who-so-ever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." What a relief to not have to feel like a salmon swimming upstream anymore!

Next, this Scripture assures me that I can take joy, not only in the hope of God, but in my earthly problems, by the strength of the Holy Spirit. I used to feel sorry for myself as a perpetual victim of circumstances. Now I know that my trials helped me to build my character, when I persevered in the Lord, so I can be a better witness.

Finally, I am convinced of my hope in the Lord by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. It is grounded and tangible in my heart, through the work of his love. Thank God that life is not hopeless or meaningless, as I once thought it was! Thank God for his son, Jesus, who was willing to pay the price for me and all humanity.

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# Measure 9: Oregon's Great Divide

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second statewide strike against Gay rights. The first was in 1988, when it battled then Governor Neil Goldschmidt's executive order that would have banned discrimination against Gays and Lesbians by state agencies.

The OCA gathered 116,373 signatures to get the question referred to voters, then won by a 56 percent to 44 percent ratio in a race most pollsters predicted it would lose.

Two years later, the OCA pumped its conservative muscle again, running an independent candidate for governor despite predictions that he would siphon votes away from moderate Republican Dave Frohnmayer. The predictions were right, the OCA candidate, Al Mobley, lost, but so did Frohnmayer, letting Democrat Barbara Roberts squeak by.

To the OCA, such combativeness has paid off. Now it's playing in the conservative big leagues.

As an ally of evangelist Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, the OCA finds itself advising other conservative groups who share a definite agenda: Eliminate Gay rights and "redistributionist welfare," increase support for "traditional family values" and promote patriotism, unfettered capitalism, anti-communism, and anti-liberalism.

Mabon says he's been encouraged by leaders of the national Republican Party, whose recent presidential nominating convention felt to him "like an OCA convention." Just last month, he was invited to Washington, D.C., by top Republicans concerned about the OCA's on and off threat to field a challenger to GOP Senator Bob Packwood.

According to Mabon, Senator Phil Gramm, R-Texas, urged him to stick with the Republicans. "He told us, 'You're our base, and we need you,'" Mabon said.

The Christian Coalition announced last weekend that it would contribute \$20,000 to the Measure 9 Campaign. In 1990, the coalition received a \$64,000 donation from the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, which Gramm chairs.

Reed, the Christian Coalition's executive director, stumped Oregon on behalf of the OCA, officially announcing the formation of its Oregon chapter, with Mabon at its head. Other prominent conservatives, including Representative William Dannemeyer, R-California, are expected to visit Oregon to push Measure 9.

Mabon dismisses claims that the measure is extreme. "This won't cost anyone their jobs, unless they promote homosexuality," he said. "What we're trying to do is set a standard for society of acceptable behavior."

Even though political leaders throughout the state, ranging from the governor to a Tigard Water District member, have denounced the measure, Mabon professes not to be worried.

He remembers that his 1988 referendum, Ballot Measure 8, also was widely opposed, but it won where it counted, at the ballot box.

Can the OCA win on Measure 9?

A poll of 403 Oregonians released

last week by KPTV (12) showed the measure trailing 57 percent to 27 percent, with 16 percent undecided. But observers note that poll participants typically lie about this kind of social issue.

In 1988, a poll by The Oregonian 10 days before the election showed Measure 8 losing by a 50 to 44 ratio. The measure passed by a 53 to 47 ratio.

Opponents of Measure 9, led by Norman of the No on 9 campaign, say the issue at stake isn't homosexuality or other sexual behavior. It's civil and human rights, and the dangers of declaring one group of people second class citizens.

Mark Paul Lehman of the Human Rights Campaign Fund in Washington, D.C., the nation's largest Gay rights lobby agrees.

"We're not asking people to accept us or endorse us," said Lehman, who is staying in Oregon until the election to work against Measure 9 and for Democratic candidates. "All we want are some basic civil rights, some protections in our jobs and in our homes."

Buttressed by letters of support ranging from the Associated Oregon Industries to the state's Roman Catholic bishops and a Kenton Neighborhood group in Portland, Norman and supporters such as former Governor Neil Goldschmidt say the issue is clear.

"Oregon has become one of the most visible battlegrounds for personal freedoms on this planet," Goldschmidt said.

Opponents argue that Measure 9 will be bad for business, bad for the schools and bad public policy.

If the measure passes, Norman says, it will effectively legalize discrimination against homosexuals or people perceived to be homosexuals. She asserts that public employees who are suspected of being Gay or Lesbian could be fired from their jobs, that homosexuals could be evicted from their homes, and that use of public facilities such as parks could be denied to such groups as the Lesbian and gay Pride march, the Portland Gay Men's Chorus and the Lesbian Chorus of Eugene.

Mabon says Measure 9's opponents are misrepresenting what the initiative states. He contends it's a fairly mild effort to get the government out of what he considers promotion of homosexuality. He says the measure is not intended to limit free speech, oust homosexuals from their homes, or to bar homosexual groups from public places as long as no public money is involved. Public employees could lose their jobs, he says, if they promote homosexuality at work.

Norman says Mabon misrepresents the measure's impact.

"If this were mild, there wouldn't be so many people around the country horrified at its possible consequences," she said. "The OCA is planning to raise and spend \$1 million, and has a well orchestrated campaign, because there's a lot at stake. This election is about our way of life, and whether we can find a way to live with each other."

While he says the measure is mild, Mabon agrees the stakes are high.

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On May 18, 1992, Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton spoke before a large group of Gays and Lesbians at the Palace in Hollywood, California. Clinton's talk was forceful, refreshing and inspiring. This is the first time a presidential candidate had ever addressed the Gay community exclusively.

Clinton's talk ranged on a myriad of issues, many of which are of great concern to our community. In future issues we will carry more quotes from this 30-minute talk to the Gay and Lesbian community. Here is how Bill Clinton ended his speech:

"I just want to thank the Gay and Lesbian community for your courage and your commitment and your service in the face of the terror of AIDS. When no one was offering a helping hand and when it was dark and lonely you did not withdraw. But, instead, you reached out to others. And this whole nation has benefited already in ways most people cannot even imagine from the courage and commitment and the sense of community which you practice.

"It was your community who created the first AIDS service organizations. It did the first important work in pioneering AIDS drugs. It sounded the alarm that created the first education programs. You stood strong and fast in the face of all the governmental opposition and discrimination and killing silence.

"This nation owes you thanks for that, and I want to give you my thanks

and my respect for that struggle today.

"Finally, let me say again this is not an election or it should not be about race or gender, or being Gay or straight, or religion or AIDS or region or income. What kills a country is not the problems it faces. There will be problems even until the end of time. What kills a country is to perceive day in and day out, with no vision, with no sense that tomorrow can be better than today, with no sense of shared community.

"What I came here today to tell you in simple terms is I have a vision and you are a part of it. I believe tomorrow will be better than today if we act. We are all a part of the same community and we had better start behaving as if we are.

"If I could, if I could wave my arm for those of you that are HIV positive and make it go away tomorrow, I would do it, so help me God I would. If I gave up my race for the White House and everything else, I would do that. But let us never forget there are things we can and cannot do. But the beginning of wisdom is pulling together and learning from one another and being determined to do better.

"And this country is being killed by people who try to break us down and tear us up; make us be little when we have to be big. This is a big time - let us rise to the challenge. Thank you, God bless you all."

## California

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Dan Schuur, Wilson's spokesman, said the measure allows complaints to be resolved more speedily than the earlier version.

"It is much quicker and much less cumbersome and much less expensive," he said. "It gets the whole thing over in three months."

The law will require the Department of Industrial Relations, whose chief is appointed by the governor, to handle homosexual discrimination cases.

Friedman's earlier bill, which the governor rejected, required homosexual discrimination cases to be handled by the Department of Fair Employment and Housing, which has authority over other civil rights complaints.

Wilson's action caught both opponents and some supporter of the bill by surprise.

Some Gay activists, anticipating a veto, had planned protests, and officials in San Francisco closed an entrance to the state office building in anticipation.

Jim Dailey, a member of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power in San Francisco, said Wilson's decision was politically motivated.

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"This is the culmination of a cultural war that's been going on since the '60s," he said. "Oregon is at the cutting edge. We are the first troops of opposing armies that are engaging each other. We are talking about fundamental questions, about what is right and what is wrong."

## French Official Admits To Knowing About Tainted Blood

PARIS, FRANCE (AP) - A former government minister admitted in court yesterday that he knew that blood stocks given hemophiliacs in 1985 were tainted with the AIDS virus, but allowed them to be used for four more months.

Former Deputy Health Minister Edmond Herve said he was aware of the "precise state of blood products" at the National Blood Transfusion Center after seeing the results of a study released June 20, 1985.

In testimony preceding that of Herve, former Premier Laurent Fabius, who headed the Socialist government from 1984 to 1986, denied that the government knew infected blood was being transfused to hemophiliacs.

The discrepancy in their remarks couldn't be immediately clarified.

The testified at the trial of four former health officials accused of failing to treat blood supplies to destroy the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

The trial comes four years after charges were first brought by the families of 1,000 hemophiliacs infected with HIV from the untreated blood in March through October 1985. At least 256 have since died.

The defendants claim they have been made into scapegoats for a policy that was sanctioned by the government.

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<b>COOKOUT</b> OKTOBERFEST ON THE PATIO 2-7 PM Hosted by Dave Huff & Frank Shepis for Frensdorff House	<b>8 TO 1</b> MONDAYS <b>50¢</b> MUG DRAFT BEER	<b>TUCSON'S BEST</b> HAPPY HOUR 4 TO 8 - 2 FOR 1 WELL DRINKS AND NON-PREM BEERS		<b>THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY &amp; SUNDAY</b> <b>UNCLE FESTER DJ'S</b> ROCK N' ROLL FROM THE 70's, 80's and 90's EVERY WEEK FROM 4 TO 8 (HAPPY HOUR)		
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