

Winchell Commander Promotion Protested

WASHINGTON, DC (NP) - Thirty Congressmembers want to know why the general in command when the presumed Gay soldier was murdered is getting a plum Pentagon assignment.

June 9 marked the final day of Major General Robert T. Clark's command at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where during his tenure Private First Class Barry Winchell was murdered by a co-worker who believed Winchell was Gay. Although Clark is leaving Fort Campbell without the traditional promotion to three-star general, the Army announced internally on June 6 that he is being moved into a low-profile but prestigious role in the Pentagon, vice director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. According to a Department of Defense (DOD) spokesperson Clark will be reporting for his new assignment "in a couple of weeks" - before the July 1 due date of the Army Inspector General's report on the investigation of Fort Campbell in connection with the Winchell case, a report first announced in January as being undertaken at Clark's own request and originally scheduled for completion on May 1. Thirty U.S. Congressmembers wrote June 7 to Secretary of Defense William Cohen of their concern that Clark is being rewarded with what is effectively a promotion before the results of the investigation are known; they went on to request a meeting with Cohen at the White House regarding Clark and other issues. Clark responded indignantly in a statement June 9.

Concerns of Congressmembers and Others: The letter from the Congressmembers - most but not all of them Democrats, and including Gay Representative Barney Frank (D-MA) and Lesbian Representative Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) - covered several concerns regarding the so-called "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, including Secretary Cohen's failure to respond to their previous correspondence. One section said, "With regard to the issue of accountability, we are still awaiting your response to a letter signed by fifteen members of Congress in which we asked you to take action against those responsible for condoning and contributing to the anti-Gay climate at Fort Campbell. We understand that the Department of the Army Inspector General's investigation into the climate at Fort Campbell has been extended for two more months, past the May 1, 2000 deadline, and that command change at Fort Campbell is to occur shortly. As many of us indicated in our previous letter, we believe that, as base commander, Major General Clark is responsible for tolerating anti-Gay harassment on the post prior to PFC Winchell's murder, and for doing little in the wake of the murder to stop this type of harassment. We are greatly concerned that Major General Clark may move on to a new command before the investigation at Fort Campbell is complete. Relocating and promoting Major General Clark prior to the completion of

this investigation would be wrong and undermine the Department's professed commitment to enforce the Gays-in-the-military policy in a fair and legal manner."

C. Dixon Osburn, co-executive director of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" watchdog Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, shares the Congressmembers' concerns. He said in a statement that, "While we appreciate the Army's decision not to immediately promote Major General Clark, the Army has sent a mixed message by appearing to reward him with a prestigious assignment while his command climate is still under investigation." Osburn also told reporters that, "I'm concerned that they [the Inspector General's office] do a full and fair investigation and not try to suggest that anti-Gay harassment was simply isolated to PFC Winchell's unit."

Winchell's stepfather Wally Kuteles, an Army veteran himself, was harsher in his assessment of Clark; the Associated Press reported him as saying in an interview that, "I don't even know if he was aware of it [the months of anti-Gay harassment Winchell endured], but that's his job to be aware of it. I don't think he cared and that's a general's job to care."

Clark and DOD Responses: Clark in a June 9 news conference denied there had been any climate of homophobia or tolerance of anti-Gay harassment during his command at Fort Campbell, and said more had been done there to educate soldiers on the "homosexual conduct policy" than required by either the Army or the DOD. He said, "I object to being characterized the way I have been characterized by people who don't have a clue as to who I am as a human being or who I am as a commander." The allegations of tolerance of harassment he called "absolutely false," adding that, "My style as a commander is well-known throughout the Army. There are thousands of people in the United States Army who know me and know what I am like as a leader." To the allegations of doing little in the wake of Winchell's murder, he said, "When anything, any crisis occurs on this post, the leadership of the soldiers of this post swarm to the crisis. Such was the case in the Winchell murder."

In a statement in connection with the change of command at Fort Campbell, Army Chief of Staff General Eric Shinseki said that Clark's tenure there had been "distinguished by great competence and compassionate leadership. The Army has placed its trust and confidence in Major General Clark and I am confident he will continue to excel in service to our nation." Clark is a veteran of the Vietnam War; during the 1991 war against Iraq he commanded the 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, the same division he head-

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Big Three Automakers Grant DP Benefits

DETROIT, MI (NP) - The U.S.' three largest automobile manufacturers have announced domestic partner health benefits for the spouses of Gay and Lesbian workers.

The "Big Three" U.S. automakers - General Motors Corporation (GMC), Ford Motor Corporation, and the Chrysler division of DaimlerChrysler AG - jointly announced June 8 that starting August 1, they will extend spousal health care benefits to the same-gender partners of the Gays and Lesbians among 463,200 of their U.S. employees. The move followed a commitment to study the benefit that the corporations made as part of their current contract with the United Auto Workers and other labor unions; the Canadian Auto Workers had previously won similar benefits. Heavy industry has generally lagged behind such white collar sectors as high tech and finance in providing domestic partner benefits, and as the Associated Press noted, the automakers' action "could signal that such benefits will become standard in corporate America."

GMC said in a statement on behalf of the Big Three that, "Offering health care benefits to same-sex domestic partners is consistent with each organization's commitment to diversity in the workplace, and is responsive to competitive trends among the Fortune 500 companies." Currently 93 of the Fortune 500 extend health benefits to domestic partners.

To qualify for the automakers' benefit, an employee must have been in a committed relationship with the partner for at least six months, although administration of the benefit and the actual coverage provided will not be the same in each corporation. Generally, partners will be able to obtain medical, dental and prescription benefits and to keep them after the employee retires. Current retirees will not qualify. At DaimlerChrysler, only Chrysler Division employees will qualify.

The benefit will be available to partnered Gays and Lesbians among 159,000 hourly and salaried Ford employees, 152,000 hourly and 52,000 salaried GMC employees, and 71,200 hourly and 29,000 salaried Chrysler employees. Based on other employers' experiences, it's anticipated that only about 1% of those employees will actually enroll their partners for the benefit.

"These companies represent perhaps the largest private-sector employment pool in the country, so the ramifications of the policies will be widespread," said Jeffrey Montgomery, executive director of Michigan's Detroit-based statewide Gay and Lesbian advocacy group Triangle Foundation. "It is particularly significant that all three companies, along with the United Auto Workers, have made this great commitment. We're proud that the industry most closely identified with Detroit and Michigan has taken such an important and empowering step forward. This development could not have taken place without the active and dedicated work of employee groups within the auto companies, working to educate management and co-workers about the unique issues of Gays and Lesbians in the workplace, such as Ford GLOBE, People of Diversity and GMPlus."

"This is a landmark announcement," said Human Rights Campaign education director Kim Mills, who oversees HRC's WorkNet workplace project. "Never before have we seen virtually an entire industry, along with its leading union, announce domestic partner benefits simultaneously. By taking this step together, the Big Three have bolstered the traditional American value of equal pay for equal work, regardless of sexual orientation. And the fact that these are three of the largest companies in America, with hundreds of thousands of employees, demonstrates that domestic partner benefits are becoming a standard business practice."

Texas Sodomy Law Struck Down

AUSTIN, TX (NP) - A Texas court ruling has turned the nightmare of two Gay men arrested at home into a dream test case against the ban on same-gender oral and anal sex.

Texas' 14th Court of Appeals on June 8 in a 2 - 1 decision struck down the state's "Homosexual Conduct" law as violating the Equal Rights Amendment of the state constitution. The state Attorney General's office has not yet said if it will appeal the ruling. If the decision stands, it will leave only three U.S. states with laws criminalizing private non-commercial oral

and anal sex between consenting adults applying exclusively to same-gender couples; another dozen states have similar laws applying equally to heterosexuals.

When first enacted in 1860, Texas' law also applied to heterosexuals, but in 1974 they were excluded. That was the key to the majority decision written by Justice John Anderson, which said, "The simple fact is, the same behavior is criminal for some but not for others, based solely on the sex of the individuals who engage in the behavior." The majority understood this to

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UPDATE

'Exploring Gay Relationships' June 15

TUCSON - A panel discussion on pursuing successful long-term relationships in the Gay community will be the focus of a public forum being sponsored jointly by Wingspan and the Gay Men's Health Project.

Titled "Relationships in the Gay Community," the free forum will take place from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday, June 15 at the International Arts Center, 516 N. Fifth Avenue. A reception will follow at Wingspan, 300 East Sixth Street (across from the center). The forum will be presented in a format similar to a television talk show with participants discussing how they have made their relationships work.

The panel will be made up of five couples who have been together from two years to 48 years. Audience questions will follow each couple's presentation.

Scott Davey, coordinator of the Gay Men's Health Project, hopes the sessions will point out that alternatives exist for all Gay couples looking to find ways to stay together.

"The themes associated with the forum are: That long-term relationships exist in the Gay male community; that we as Gay men can celebrate the diversity of these relationships and open up options to create the relationship we want to have, however, we define it," Davey said.

The forum is the latest in a series being sponsored by Wingspan, southern Arizona's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender community center. It is the first the center is sponsoring jointly with the Gay Men's Health Project.

"Wingspan is committed to focusing our series of public forums on all types of issues that affect the GLBT community," said Steve Hall, Wingspan's board president. "By working with the Gay Men's Health Project, we hope to target and educate a certain segment of that population about an issue that affects them.

For more information, contact the Gay Men's Health Project, (520) 628-7223 or Wingspan, (520) 624-1779.

UofA Stabbing Suspect Still Behind Bars; Competency Hearing June 29

TUCSON (ON) - Gary Grayson, the individual who allegedly stabbed a Gay University of Arizona student at the Rainbow Planet Coffeehouse in February, is still behind bars, according to Dan Benevidez, communications director for Pima County Attorney Barbara LaWall.

Grayson had been formally arraigned and charged with felony assault and attempted murder in February by a County Grand Jury. He plead not guilty and a date for a pre-trial conference was set, in April, Benevidez said.

At the conference, according to Benevidez, the judge ordered a psychiatric evaluation of Grayson. A date for a competency hearing, to see if Grayson is mentally capable to stand trial, was set for Thursday, June 29.

KXCI To Host Stonewall Day

TUCSON - KXCI, 91.3 on the FM dial in Tucson will be hosting "Stonewall Day," Wednesday, June 21, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Program Director for KXCI is looking for representatives throughout the community and its organizations to be featured during the day. The scope of needed participants ranges from artists, poets, and writers to activists, business-people and politicians. Anyone that feels they have an important message for the GLBT community is encouraged to contact the station.

For more information, call 623-1200, ext. 12 or e-mail: pd@kxci.org.

Summer Softball Season Begins

TUCSON - The Tucson Greater Softball Association (TGSA), Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Summer Season will begin games on June 11 through July 30.

Games will be Sundays, playing times between 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., at Freedom Park (29th between Swan and Craycroft).

TGSA will be having a barbecue, June 18, 5:00 p.m., and handing trophies to the teams who participating during the Spring season. A TGSA board meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m., with voting for the following officers to take place: League Commissioner, Treasurer, Secretary and Activities Coordinator.

For more information, call Cathy C., (520) 519-5440 or Brenda Esquibel, (520) 747-5449.

'Dr' Laura Tucson Protest Meeting June 28

TUCSON - An informational meeting on a Tucson protest of the anti Gay radio personality, "Dr." Laura Schlessinger's proposed television show will take place Wednesday, June 28, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., at Wingspan, 300 East Sixth Street.

Schlessinger's show has been picked up locally by KGUN-TV, channel 9, the ABC affiliate. Her show, as of press time, will start airing Monday, September 11. On KGUN, it will air, according to general manager, Ray Depa, at 3:00 p.m., five days a week.

For more information, call Andrea (520) 519-6768 or Wingspan, (520) 624-1779.

NAPWA Night In Phoenix June 22

TEMPE - A reception and fund raiser for the National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA) will take place Thursday, June 22, 6:00 p.m. at the Wyndham Buttes Resorts-Kachina Ballroom, 2000 Westcourt Way.

Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$30 at the door. Hors D'oeuvres will be served and there will be a no-host bar. This event is in cooperation with Arizona Symposium 2000 and NAPWA.

For a map or more information, call (602) 712-1807 or E-mail napwafundraisers@home.com.

Tucson LGBT Pride Parade/March June 25

TUCSON - Wish there was a parade in Tucson during Pride Week? Something visible and fun? Well, your wish is granted! It's "History In The Making," the First Annual LGBT Pride Parade/March Sunday, June 25, (the evening after Gay West) at Old Tucson, sponsored by Lesbian Avengers and OUTrage.

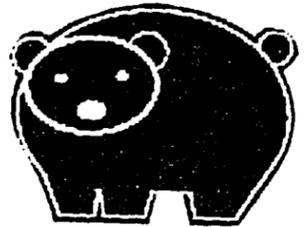
Meet at Catalina Park, Fourth Avenue and Fourth Street (south of Speedway), at 7:00 p.m. Bring your signs, friends, families, and voices to show everyone just how fabulous we all are, and be a part of this new Summer Pride tradition in Tucson. The march down Fourth Avenue begins at 7:30 p.m. (Don't forget your water bottles!)

Immediately following the March, there will be an After Party/Fund Raiser at the historic Hotel Congress downtown, 311 East Congress. Suggested donation for the Party/Fund Raiser is \$5-\$10 (though no one will be turned away). There will be a cash bar provided by the Hotel Congress.

If you would like to volunteer to be a Peacemaker for the March, contact Catherine, (520) 292-2018, or Teresa, (520) 622-0061. To volunteer other services or funds (for T-shirts, balloons, or anything else), or for more information, contact Dace, (520) 795-3305.

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SAAF Elects New Officers

TUCSON - At its annual meeting, the Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation (SAAF) elected Officers and Board members for the 2000-01 fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Denise McDonald, SAAF volunteer HIV educator, Steve Rabkin, physician, and Nina Jilg Trasoff, corporations communications consultant.

Continuing as President is Ken Foster, Executive Director of UApresents; First Vice President is Nancy March, an attorney with Streich Lang; continuing as Second Vice President is Raina Wagner, a features reporter for the Arizona Daily Star; Secretary/Treasurer is Tom Donohue, Sales Manager for American Express; continuing as Chair of Nominating Committee is community volunteer Emily Rosenberg Pollock; and Member at Large is Rosey Koberlein, General Manager for Long Realty.

Of the officers elected, Anne Maley, Executive Director of SAAF, stated, "I am extremely pleased to have Ken Foster's leadership and compassion for AIDS services for another year. With the continuing officers and board members, and with highly skilled new ones joining the Board, I look forward to another successful year for SAAF."

Elected as first-time Board members for SAAF are Tim Millyard, a high school student at Howenstein School and a SAAF volunteer; Pat O'Reilly Pettis, a community volunteer and volunteer driver for SAAF's Food for Life meals program; and Eno Washington, African dance and volunteer. Continuing as Board members for SAAF are Susan Banes, Finance Director of COPE Behavioral Services; Linda Breck, Director of Counseling and Education for the YWCA; Helen Chacon, Training & Development Manager for Desert Diamond Casino; Robert Gomez, Executive Director of El Rio Health Center; Steve Gottlieb, Registered Nurse with Sierra Tucson; Kenya Johnson, Account Manager for Ridgewood Associates; Robert Lemos, Jr., a student at the University of Arizona; Joey Martinez, Assistant Vice Present and Branch Manager for Wells Fargo Bank;

There are many challenges facing SAAF at this time," Maley continued. "For people living with HIV/AIDS, medication treatments are complicated and expensive. Many of our clients have very limited resources to cope financially and emotionally with their illness, and many also struggle with substance abuse, homelessness, and mental illness.

"We are also faced with needing to bring prevention education to more groups of people being infected with HIV. Infection rates remain steady, and the disease is becoming more of a concern for youth, people of color, and partners of IV drug users, while still having a major impact on Gay men."

SAAF provides case management and support services to people living with HIV/AIDS and their families and prevention programs to groups at risk for HIV infection and to the general public. For more information, or to become involved, call (520) 628-7223.

CIA Celebrates Pride

MCLEAN, VA (NP) - Once the "intelligence community" learned that their secrets were safe with Lesbian and Gay employees, it was only a matter of time.

One unnamed Gay CIA employee told the Post the event "was very important for the culture here at the agency - it was a real milestone in getting the issue, that there are Gay and Lesbian employees here, exposed to the major population."

One more thing that could only have happened in the Clinton administration: a Gay and Lesbian pride celebration at the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). The CIA didn't announce it, but two days later the Washington Post broke the story of the gathering at the CIA's Langley, Virginia headquarters on June 6, attended by some sixty CIA staff and about forty people bussed over from the equally secretive National Security Administration (NSA). This was actually the CIA's second Gay pride observance; last year's inaugural event featured Gay then-White House community liaison Richard Socarides.

Gay Congressman Barney Frank (D-MA) was this year's keynote speaker, despite his efforts as a lawmaker both to declassify and cut back the CIA's budget. He joked at the event, "Let me be clear: I've not only been trying to cut your budget, I've been trying to 'out' your budget. Your budget by now is about as big a secret as my sexuality was before I came out." Frank later told the Associated Press that, "If I didn't go to any place that I've criticized, I'd have to stay home all the

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Gay Men's Health Project and Wingspan present

Relationships in the Gay Community: From Glory Holes to Monogamy

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International Arts Center, 516 N. 5th Ave.
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AIDS Rate Rising Among Minorities In Arizona

PHOENIX - Minorities make up a growing number of the HIV and AIDS patients in Arizona. Resistance to condoms and confusion over HIV risk factors may contribute to the problem.

The state's new AIDS cases peaked in 1992 at 708, and fell to 255 last year, however, minorities account for 49% of the cases in 1999, up from 18% a decade ago. HIV prevention workers believe that the stigma found with homosexuality among men in minorities is hurting efforts to stop the disease.

Federico Saenz, coordinator of La Zona Hispana, an HIV prevention program geared towards Hispanics, notes that what he is seeing "with Hispanics is that they may not know they are infected, so they don't seek out treatment; or they know they are infected, but they don't know where to get treatment." Outreach workers at La Zona Hispana and TRIBE, a community-based HIV prevention program that targets African Americans, are working to spread pamphlets and condoms at bars and stores, hoping to reach new workers from Mexico as well.

Boy Scouts Sue State Over Removal

BRIDGEPORT, CT - The Associated Press reported that the Boy Scouts of America has filed a federal lawsuit claiming the group was removed from a list of charities eligible for state payroll deductions because of its stance on Gays.

Boy Scouts' lawyer George Davidson said the "selective targeting of the Boy Scouts for exclusion based on their dislike of the Boy Scouts' message is unconstitutional."

The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities unanimously ruled last month the Boy Scouts cannot be included among payroll deduction charities since its policy against homosexuals violates state discrimination laws.

The Boy Scouts' suit, filed in U.S. District Court, asks Judge Warren Eginton to order the state to return the organization to the list. A hearing was set for June 19.

The Scouts also were scheduled to challenge their removal from the list during a hearing before the state employee contri-

but ion committee at United Way offices in Rocky Hill.

The state hires the United Way to collect the employee deductions. But Connecticut has the right to prevent it from giving the Boy Scouts any employee paycheck contributions not designated for a particular agency.

The Boy Scouts' lawsuit argues that the state's employee charitable campaign list "includes numerous organizations which limit or preferentially offer services on the basis of age like Services for the Elderly of Farmington, ethnicity like the National Black Child Development Institute and religious groups like Catholics for a Free Choice."

State Comptroller Nancy Wyman said the lawsuit was expected.

In April, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments about whether to let the Boy Scouts bar homosexuals from serving as troop leaders, role models in an organization that teaches its members to be "morally straight."

Teacher Comes Out To Students

NEWTON, MA - A first-grade teacher who came out to his students has stirred controversy among parents over how much teachers should reveal to their students about their lives.

According to a letter school district superintendent Cynthia Bencal wrote to parents, David Gaita was teaching his Burr Elementary School students a lesson about biographies when one student asked Gaita if he had a partner. "In response to that question, Mr. Gaita told the students that he was Gay, and he explained the term by saying that if he had a partner, it would be a man," Bencal wrote. She said one student asked Gaita if he liked being Gay. "[Gaita] said he was proud of who he was and that he knew that he was a good per-

son," the letter continued.

One parent, who asked to remain anonymous, said she should have been notified before the talk so that she could decide if her daughter should have participated. "It's up to parents to explain what Gay and Lesbian mean," said the mother. "He takes away the rights of parents, their duty to explain to a son or daughter what these things mean." But another mother defended Gaita. "I'm glad my child is learning about what it is to be Gay in a casual way, in a normal discussion in a classroom," said Pam Swift. "He's not discussing sexuality; he's discussing what he's like as a person. So [my daughter's] learning that a Gay man is a real person, with a real job."

Documents Suggest Past Discrimination At High School

ORANGE, CA - Officials at El Modena High School may have purposely stymied student efforts to start a Gay-straight alliance there more than two years ago.

According to a September 1999 memo, which was presented as evidence in a lawsuit alleging that the school district has discriminated against such clubs, administrators stalled efforts to form a club as far back as 1997. In the memo, which was in response to a second effort to form a Gay-straight alliance, assistant superintendent Neil McKinnon wrote, "Last year when this came up, [El Modena principal] Nancy Murray and I conferred, and she was able to stall them off until the end of the year." Laura W. Brill, who is representing the students, said, "The memo seems to be

an admission that students in earlier years who tried to form the groups were discriminated against. It suggests that high-level district officials were aware of efforts to prevent students from meeting."

In the lawsuit, filed on behalf of Gay-straight alliance cofounders Anthony Colin and Heather Zetin, the students claim that under the federal Equal Access Act, the school, which accepts federal money, must allow the group to meet as it does any other extracurricular club. School board members voted down Colin and Zetin's application last December. But U.S. district judge David O. Carter ruled that the students can meet on campus until the lawsuit goes to trial.



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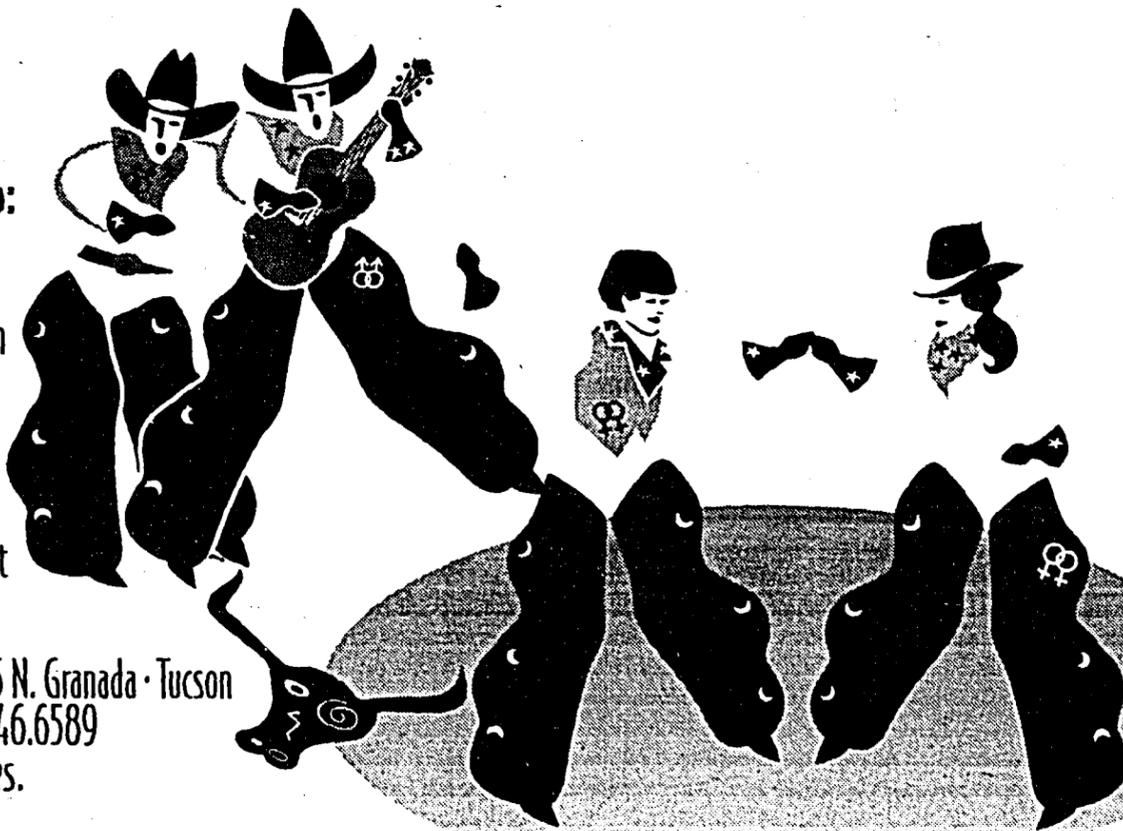
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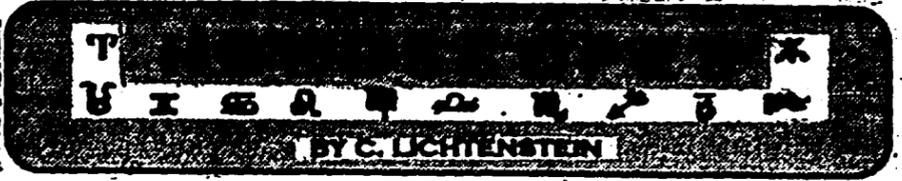
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ARIES
MARCH 21 - APRIL 20
The home fires smolder and queer Rams stoke the flames. Venus and Mars in Cancer encourage you to either upend (through renovation, restoration or remodeling) your home environment or upend your relationship with relatives, especially parents. Whatever way this energy takes you, don't compromise! Use this time to set the course for a new lavender you.

TAURUS
APRIL 21 - MAY 21
As diplomatic as you usually are, Venus and Mars in Cancer will tempt you to speak freely and rather carelessly. The fur flies! Words have a way of getting away from you and take on a life of their own. This may not be a bad thing if it's done in a sincere way. If you wear your heart on your sleeve, some caring stranger may scoop it up for safe keeping. Purrrrr.

GEMINI
MAY 22 - JUNE 21
Greedy Gay Twins can be seduced by the smell of money when both Venus and Mars conjunct in Cancer. Financial security and the prospect of retirement become a magnificent obsession but are you prepared to sell your soul for the profits? What the heck! Mother always said it's as easy to fall in love with a billionaire as it is with a millionaire... or something like that!

CANCER
JUNE 22 - JULY 23
Sexy Venus and fiery Mars in your own sign demonstrates why rainbow Crabs are one of the most charismatic and disarming folks. But be careful during the Venus conjunction to Mars; The temptation may be to open that big yap of yours and settle an old score but you must know that revenge is one of the few dishes that is best eaten cold... and quietly. It's calorie free.

LEO
JULY 24 - AUGUST 23
The overwhelming urge to do good may unnerve even the most composed proud Lions. Venus in Cancer conjunct Mars makes you the wild, Gay doyenne of the charity circuit. You become a veritable tornado of good Gay deeds. Use this prideful time to set the standard and get things done, but know when to pass the torch to the next young thing. Then rest on your lovely laurels.

VIRGO
AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23
Show your pride this week as both charismatic Venus and aggressive Mars conjunct in Cancer. Queer Virgos are sucked into the social whirlwind, party after party, and can be driven to excess and fatigue. (Lucky thing!) Remember that pacing is everything, cousin; don't try to take on more than you can handle in two hands, but grab firmly and have a great Gay time!

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SCORPIO
OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22
Proud Scorps are primed for adventure when Venus and Mars enter Cancer. It's time to look beyond your front door and travel far afield to some exotic and exciting place. Aggressive Mars can make you quite adventurous while Venus, the planet of love, may entice you into a steamy affair of the heart with a stranger. And if I know Scorpios, the stranger the better!

SAGITTARIUS
NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 22
Lusty queer Archers feel even more enthusiastic when Venus and Mars enter Cancer. Not only does lovely Venus stir up the embers of passion by conjuncting energetic and feisty Mars, but you can also gain a new perspective on life with every new liaison. I always say that it is good to experience life from a different angle, in this case ahem.... prone.

CAPRICORN
DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 20
Look no further than your own back yard for happiness, dear, queer Cap. Venus' foray into Cancer highlights partnerships and reinforces the need for commitment and sharing. The conjunction to Mars which is also moving into Cancer seems to heighten the need for one to one connection to a fevered pitch. Breathe in and breathe out cousin; take things one tiny step at a time.

AQUARIUS
JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19
Although it's tempting, try to keep your heart in check on the job. Over the desk romances sound interesting and wrought with possibility, but can wind up being rather uncomfortable (especially if you forget to put the sharpener in the drawer). Venus in Cancer encourages you to throw caution to the wind, and the Mars conjunction creates a tornado. Hold on tight!

PISCES
FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20
The travels of Venus and Mars cause a party ruckus in your chart now. Eat, drink and be merry but beware of indigestion and hangovers while these planets conjunct. Happy pastimes become onerous full times as the drive to create and enjoy reaches a fevered, out of control pitch. Don't get carried away by an artistic dream. Dreamboat maybe, but not a dream.

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POLITICS 2000
by Mark R. Kerr

'A Collective Effort'

June is once again here and it's time to remember the actions of the few patrons at the Stonewall Inn, a Gay bar in Greenwich Village, who, thirty-one years ago, rioted in the streets, sick of the harassment by New York's "Men in Blue."

Pride is in the air, with parades, festivals, picnics and many other events, marking the birth of the modern Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender rights movement, and the subsequent achievements over time.

One of the most recent is the Vermont Civil Union case, resulting in the state recognizing Gay and Lesbian unions as equal to heterosexual marriages. Mary Bonauto, Civil Rights Director of the Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders (GLAD) and one of the attorney's who successfully argued the case is being honored by the Arizona Human Rights Fund, the statewide Gay and Lesbian rights political group, at their annual banquet, Saturday, June 17, in Phoenix.

In an interview with this reporter, Bonauto said that "What won the day was hard work, a collective effort and acts of personal courage." "Many Gays and Lesbians, came out as individuals and with their families, to relatives, friends, neighbors, co-workers and their faith congregations, starting conversations to make the issue much more real," she said.

Bonauto said the conversations

played a major impact in the legislative battle in the Vermont Legislature, especially State Representative John Edwards, a former police officer who sits on the House Judiciary Committee, and was seen as the key vote.

As the decision by the Vermont Supreme Court was rendered, Edwards had stated he would do whatever to stall or scuttle the legislation that the court required to be drawn up, approved and signed into law. Edwards heard from many Gay and Lesbian Vermont families and the result was his support of the Civil Union bill, which goes into effect July 1.

Contrary to published reports, Bonauto said the suit that resulted in Vermont becoming the first state to recognize Gay and Lesbian relationships as equal to heterosexual marriage hasn't been dropped in lieu of the legislation, but deferred, in case voters elected a state legislature who would try to undo the new law.

What's in the future for Vermont? "Time," Bonauto said, "for the state to heal from this productively wrenching process and to show that Civil Union works."

More importantly, Bonauto said, is the message that has now come from Vermont, "a message of equality." She added that Gays and Lesbians can take this message to their state legislators and governors and perhaps they may take this on. ...

So it goes for now kids.

Gay West IV, June 24

TUCSON - The Lesbian and Gay community celebrate Gay Pride Week with "Gay West IV," a western-themed fund raising event at Old Tucson Studios from 6:00 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, June 24. "Gay West IV" is presented by Centra Realty and IBT's.

Proceeds from "Gay West IV" benefit non-profit organizations serving the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender community of Southern Arizona. This popular annual event has raised over \$22,000 for local charities in the past, and has also raised community awareness of the GLBT community.

Scheduled events include a country & western dance under the stars with The Saddle City Band, a Salsa dance with Rare Breed, "Lipstick & Lashes" a variety show hosted by Lucinda Holliday, a hot dance mix in the Grand Palace by Desert DJ's, Reveille Gay Men's Chorus, Desert Voices, plus other surprises and all the fun, games, rides, food and excitement of Old Tucson Studios.

Proceeds from this year's event benefit Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation (SAAF), Wingspan - Tucson's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center, Arizona AIDS Policy Alliance (AZAPA), Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG), Tucson Lesbian & Gay Alliance (TLGA), Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network. (TIHAN), Desert Voices Lesbian & Gay Chorus; Lesbian Health & Cancer Project, Water of Life Metropolitan Community Church and the Wingspan Domestic Violence Project.

"Gay West IV" is a privately sponsored charitable event, produced by the

Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance, which is open to the public. Tickets are \$12 in advance from the participating organizations; on-line at www.oldtucson.com, or from any Dillard's ticket office statewide. Additional ticket information is available by calling the organizations, or Old Tucson Studios, (520) 883-0100.

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00-12
Coyote and The Stars # 34 - Storyteller Theatre			▼	▼ (7:45)		▼	
Non-Profit Info Booths # Silverlake Park	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	
Great Can-Can Calamity! # 22 - Grand Palace					▼		
Desert Voices #22 - Grand Palace		▼					
Lucinda Holliday presents "Lipstick and Lashes" # 41 - Carousel Theatre			▼	▼	▼	▼	▼ (until 10:00)
Behind the BIG Screen # 30 - Mission Plaza				▼		▼	
Rare Breed: Live Salsa Music & Dancing #25 - Cowboy Café							▼
Gospel Singer Rev. Delores Berry # 22 Grand Palace		▼ (6:45)	▼				
Free Anonymous HIV Testing by PCHD # 40 - Stage 2			▼	▼	▼	▼	▼ (until 10:00)
Hot Dance Mix with Desert DJ's # 22 - Grand Palace							▼
Reveille Gay Mens Chorus # 22 - Grand Palace				▼			
Saddle City Band: Live Country & Western Dance # 40 - Stage 2							▼
Trail of The Bounty Hunter # 36 - High Chaparral		▼ (6:45)					

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Reports On Pride 2000 Nationwide

North Carolina Pride was celebrated for the 15th year on June 10 at Duke University in Durham, with nearly 3,000 people braving 90-degree heat to join the rally and a march through the city with a number of colorful floats. State Representative Verla Insko (D-Orange) read a letter of support from Vice President Al Gore (D) and chided her colleagues for failing to pass hate crimes legislation against homophobic attacks.

Among other notables appearing was Mecklenburg County Superior Court Judge Raymond Warren, who astonished the state when he came out as a Gay man two years ago after a political career as a conservative Republican (he later left the party). Among the more political placards were messages that "[Republican U.S. Senator from North Carolina] Jesse Helms is the REAL crime against nature" and "Not tonight, dear, it's a felony," both protesting the state's sodomy law. A picnic in Raleigh on June 11 capped the pride observances. ...

Albuquerque, New Mexico's 24th annual Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Pride celebration on June 10 was marred by a hate attack when a man deliberately drove his minivan at marchers in the middle of the parade. Marchers said the driver was yelling obscenities and made three separate attempts to swerve the minivan into the parade before police stopped him. David Tully, 71, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Marcher Barry Lecce told MSNBC he was twice hit in the knees and thrown off the hood of the minivan, but was not seriously injured. Tully will be arraigned June 12, but New Mexico does not have a hate crimes law.

Despite the attack, more than 1,000 people marched to the State Fairgrounds for the annual Pridfest. Other events included concerts and a worship service. ...

Tulsa, Oklahoma saw its second pride parade, called Diversity 2000, on June 10, with 50 - 65 groups participating. A pride festival followed with attendance estimated by organizers at 3,500. One grand marshal was Lesbian retired Colonel Margarethe Cammermeyer (whose story was the basis for the TV movie *Serving in Silence*), who was a Democratic Congressional candidate in Washington in 1998; although she receives many invitations to pride events, she said she came to Tulsa because it's a difficult place to be openly Gay or Lesbian, and noted the religious protesters along the route. The other was Gay Olympic champion diver Greg Louganis, but the classic Edsel convertible he rode in broke down before reaching the end of the route. Bringing up the rear of the march was 120-foot-long rainbow flag.

The parade climaxed a week of assorted events organized by Tulsa Oklahomans for Human Rights, including an art exhibit, film festival, black-tie gala, and worship services, and was followed by a day-long festival at downtown Veterans Park with exhibits and vendors. ...

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania's annual pride march was held on a hot June 11. Those riding on floats tossed the crowd candy, beads, whistles, and in the case of a Hawaiian-themed float from a local Lesbian bar, leis. Thousands turned out for the following festival at Penn's Landing, where entertainment was headlined by Phyllis Diller (she gets around, having also made it to the Kansas City, Missouri event the previous day). ...

San Antonio, Texas' third annual pride parade and 18th annual PrideFest were rained out on June 10 and will be rescheduled, although some 7,000 people turned out in full rainbow gear - particularly since there was a brief sunlit break in the weather just when the march would have started before the rain began again.

In what may be becoming a rather unusual tradition, the pride crowd at Travis Park for the second consecutive year helped celebrate a heterosexual wedding at a nearby church. Last year it was a matter of cooperating on logistics between the PrideFest and the marriage of Maurleen Zuniga, but her family so enjoyed having thousands of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgenders, and their allies cheering them on that this year Zuniga's sister Robin Worley arranged her own wedding to coincide with pride. ...

At least 500 people joined Spokane, Washington's eighth annual Pride March on June 11. Having fended off a 1999 ballot initiative to delete sexual orientation from the city's human rights ordinance, the Spokane community was ready to celebrate and so organizers considered the event more of a Pride Parade than a Pride March this year. The parade was followed by a festival in Riverfront Park, capping a series of events comprising Pride Week 2000 including showings of the documentary *Dear Jesse*, a barbecue, an awards dinner, and worship services. ...

Milwaukee, Wisconsin celebrated its fifth PrideFest on June 9 - 11, with larger crowds turning out at Sumerfest Park than last year's 13,000 total despite muggy heat. Headlining the entertainment were Lisa Lisa and CcCe Peniston, plus closing fireworks displays.

The Gay Pride Parade launched Gay an Lesbian Week in Calgary, Alberta, Canada on a warm and sunny June 11. Led off by Dykes on Bikes, organizers declared a record 1,800 participants comprising 35 groups that marched through the city's Beltline for an hour with 25 floats, releasing hundreds of balloons in rainbow colors and waving rainbow flags. Some 2,000 people turned out for a street fair afterwards.

Of course the eyes of the world have been turned to Calgary for the current World Petroleum Congress (WPC), which made scarce both visitor accommodations and police available for crowd control for pride. A little earlier on June 11 and just a few blocks away, there was WPC protest by some 700 demonstrators costumed just as colorfully as the pride marchers, and almost 100 young oil protesters actually joined the pride parade as they trekked from one demo site to another. They came prepared with oil-themed placards and chants including "Queers Against Oil," "WPC, go away, don't come back until you're Gay," "We're here, we're queer, we're anti-oil industry," and "Vegan, Anti-Oil and Queer/What the hell am I doing here?" Pride organizers were not pleased to be associated with the anti-oil message, or with the fact that some of the oil protesters heckled police who were ensuring pride's progress through traffic. ...

About 1,000 people marched in the Pride Parade in Edmonton, Alberta on June 10 despite a cloudy day, accompanied by floats with pink and purple balloons and rainbow drapes. Notables participating included Gay Edmonton City Councillor Michael Phair and Alberta New Democratic Party leader Raj Panu. The parade was the highlight of a week of activities including performances, a rave, a film festival, and a volleyball tournament.

But most exciting for participants this year was a letter issuing "a special welcome to all the participants in the Edmonton Pride Festival" from Edmonton Mayor Bill Smith in the Gay monthly Times 10; after Smith had declined requests for pride proclamations in 1996, 1997 and 1998, organizers hadn't even asked him last year. ...

The 30th annual Christopher Street West Gay and Lesbian Pride parade followed a two-mile route through the "Gay city" of West Hollywood, California on a warm and sunny June 11. Los Angeles County Sheriffs modestly estimated 100,000 spectators and marchers. The grand marshal was fashion critic Mr. Blackwell, whose convertible was flanked by two shirtless hunks who fanned him with feathers. Other notables included Los Angeles mayoral candidate Assemblymember Antonio Villaraigosa (D-Los Angeles), LA Police Department Deputy Chief David Gascon, and LA County Sheriff Lee Baca, who rode horseback escorted by a half-dozen mounted deputies.

One annual crowd-pleaser was the drag West Hollywood Cheerleaders, while the AIDS Healthcare Foundation's float grabbed the eye with a two-story inflatable leatherman (and that was just his top half). Candy and condoms were tossed from floats Mardi Gras-style, but squirts from water guns were even more welcomed by most spectators. The huge Christopher Street West Festival and a number of other events also celebrated pride weekend in Los Angeles, including a second annual dance organized for Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender/questioning youth. ...

San Jose, California held its 25th annual Gay Pride Parade on June 11 with a turnout estimated by organizers at 15,000 - 20,000, about the same as last year. There was also a two-day pride festival that drew a modest 4,000 people on June 10 when there was no entry fee, but filled quickly with paying customers on June 11 after the parade for entertainment headlined by Cyndi Lauper and a variety of food, vendor and information booths. The athletically-inclined could practice rock-climbing on a stone-studded wall.

Arca Gays and Lesbians appreciate the diversity of the crowd and the small-town feel of San Jose's celebration, compared to being treated like exhibits by tourists in nearby San Francisco. Some present recalled the city's original pride rally of 100 people in 1971. ...

Yolo County, California observed its fifth annual Gay Pride Day with a picnic and festival in Davis on June 11, an event notable for substantial participation by supportive non-Gays. The celebration opened with the reading of proclamations of Gay Pride from the City of Davis, the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and the Davis Joint Unified School District. Entertainment followed, including local musicians, magicians, dance lessons and a series of raffles of items from local businesses. Notaries and a photographer were on hand for those who wished to register their domestic partnerships with the state. There were also rides, a button-making workshop, and games including a water balloon toss, as well as booths for vendors and information. Organizers dedicated the event to the memory of one of their volunteers, Leah Davis, who died recently. ...

Washington, DC's 25th annual D.C. Capital Pride Parade on a hot June 11 drew tens of thousands of people; the organizing groups Whitman-Walker Clinic and

One in Ten had anticipated some 200,000. At least six were treated for heat exhaustion. Some recalled the original pride festival, a 1975 block party which may have had 200 participants.

Several City Councilmembers - not just the Gay ones - joined the three-mile march, as the capital's Delegate to the House of Representatives Eleanor Holmes Norton (D) did for the tenth consecutive year. Not surprisingly a little more political than some of the year's other pride events, Washingtonians circulated petitions against "Dr. Laura" Schlessinger's upcoming syndicated TV show and in support of federal protections from discrimination, while signing up at booths to help both the Gore and Bush Presidential campaigns. ...

Pridfest 2000, the fifth annual pride celebration for the Fort Lauderdale, Florida area, proceeded with hundreds of celebrants despite rain in the morning on June 11 and a move from the event's previous home in West Palm Beach to Lake Worth. The opening parade was a short one, but the festival where it ended in Bryant Park continued all day. Entertainment included local bands, dance performances and a drag variety show. The festival benefits and is organized by the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender community center Compass, Inc.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa held its third annual PrideFest celebration in Greene Square Park with about 350 participants and the theme, "Take Pride, Take Joy, Take Action." Speakers included Iowa Civil Rights Commissioner David Leshtz. There were booths for vendors and information, but for many it was a chance to picnic with friends in safety. ...

Boston, Massachusetts' 30th annual Pride March on June 10 had some 10,000 participants and about 100,000 spectators, a far cry from the original event's 200 marchers. This year tinsel streamers and rainbow bead necklaces were a hit. Dykes on Bikes (in Boston, specifically the Moving Violation Motorcycle Club) led off the parade along with Gay state Representative Jarrett Barrios (D-Cambridge). Other dignitaries participating included Suffolk County Sheriffs officers, and the grand marshal was Gay actor Wilson Cruz (a regular on *My So-Called Life* whose appearances since have included *Party of Five* and *Ally McBeal*).

One parade contingent protested the termination of two AIDS educators by the Department of Education for leading a privately-organized youth workshop that became notorious when the Parents Rights Coalition distributed material from illegally recorded tapes of the session.

The festival on Boston Common was headlined by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. Gay Pride Beer, made by Tunbridge Brewing of Vermont (owned by Lesbian partners and brewmasters Liz Trott and Janice Moran) and distributed by J. Lewis Company, was on sale there; ten percent of sales go to grants to community organizations.

A small number of anti-Gay religious protesters at the pride events were largely ignored. ...

Kansas City, Missouri's Pride 2000 celebration featured a parade of about 1,000 people on June 10, which was followed by entertainment headlined by comic Phyllis Diller (who also appeared at the

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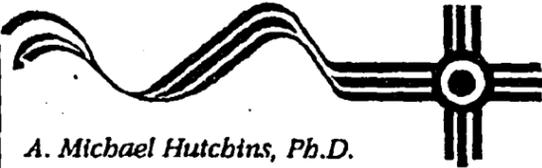
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Desert Vision by Louis F. Kavar, Ph.D.

Prejudice Encountered

Perhaps you've noticed: for the last several weeks this column has been missing from the Observer. My hiatus in writing was not something intentional. Somewhere along the way, that inspirational force that makes writing a process I enjoy got lost. In terms of writing, I've been drier than the desert after a week of temperatures of 110 degrees. That was until a recent experience.

Let me give you some context. Over the last several weeks, I've followed news stories of religious groups who've battled over Gay/Lesbian issues. The United Methodists re-affirmed their stand forbidding the celebration of ceremonies of commitment for same-sexed couples by their clergy and within their churches. The Soul Force, an interdenominational direct action protest group, had planned demonstrations at the Southern Baptist Convention's meetings to be held in Orlando. The Catholic Church has done what it could to block the international pride event in Rome. During all this political wrangling in various, I was feeling comfortable within my own world as clergy from my own denomination, the United Church of Christ. In fact, several local pastors have asked for advice on how to better welcome Gay and Lesbian people into their congregations. However, my level of comfort changed at a recent meeting.

I am part of a group known as the Spiritual Directors Network. Every other month, individuals who work with others as spiritual guides meet for personal sharing as well as to discuss common areas of interest. At our last meeting, one of Tucson's excellent counselors and spiritual directors, Pat O'Donnell, gave a presentation on supporting Gay and Lesbian people with their spiritual journeys. A resident of Tucson for many years, Pat does wonderful healing work from a Jungian perspective. She is truly a gift to spiritual-seekers in Tucson.

In discussion after the presentation, I was first encouraged that the majority of those present were supportive, eager to learn more, and raised good questions. After some time, one person asked, "What have you found effective to help those homosexuals who need to change?" She

went on to discuss her experience of a woman who prayed long enough and hard enough to successfully marry. She went on to say, "I know what science and psychology have to say. But we have encourage people to do what God wants," inferring that science and psychology are simply wrong. Another man, someone well published in the field of spirituality, began to raise questions in a way to not directly contradict the content of the presentation but to seriously question much of what had been said. "The serious research in this field has not yet been done," he asserted. "While we must always accept the individual, their behavior must be considered..." It went downhill from there. As one might expect, further discussion with these two individuals only made them more vocal about their objections, ultimately claiming that this was nothing more than the freedom of opinion at work. In fact, what was occurring was that sound scholarship in neurology, psychology, and religious studies was being dismissed out of prejudice. When asked to consider new information, the prejudice became more entrenched and was wrapped in spiritual and religious language and metaphors.

As I worked through my anger, I realized that the same process is occurring when religious groups debate issues of homosexuality. Sound, scholarly research is dismissed out of ignorance and prejudice.

As an ordained Christian minister, I can only validly respond to issues raised within a Christian context, although the same dynamic occurs in other traditions. I suspect that many Gay and Lesbian people are not aware of the ways that Biblical texts are taken out of context and misconstrued and used oppressively against us. Further, very few people are aware of the fundamental affirmation of sexuality in general and same-sex relationships in particular found in the Bible. So, in coming weeks, I will explore some of these issues. My intention is not to convert anyone to my spiritual path but to educate readers on some common misconceptions about the Bible and homosexuality. My personal hope is that if more people are aware of these issues then those who use the Bible and the Christian tradition to support prejudice and injustice will be better exposed for their own actions.

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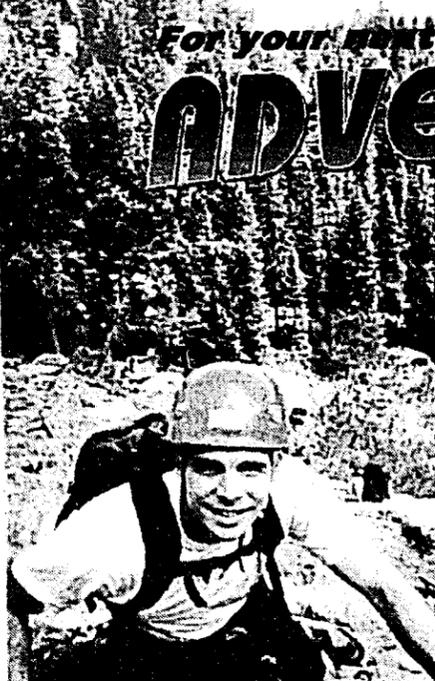
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Stonewall 2000: Celebration Of A Revolution

NEW YORK, NY - Sunday, June 25, 2000 marks Pride 2000, the 31st anniversary of the Gay and Lesbian Pride movement. Many of us are familiar with the police raid to end all police raids on a Gay establishment, but for those of us too young to remember, let's take a look at history.... herstory... ourstory:

June 28, 1969 - A Night to Remember: Maybe it was the death of Judy Garland, maybe it was being hassled at 2 in the morning when you've had a few too many, maybe it was the full moon that night, or perhaps it was being humiliated and sneered at for far too many years. Anyway, something snapped that June night 31 years ago on Christopher Street in Greenwich Village at the Stonewall Inn and the effects are still being analyzed and felt today.

Ken Dorph remembers that night with some regrets. He was sixteen years old, from Staten Island and had been hanging out at Danny's, a bar on Christopher Street. When he left the bar that night, he smelled smoke and saw people running. He and his 27 year old boyfriend cautiously followed the running crowd and soon came upon a turned over car. Something exciting and dangerous was obviously brewing. Ken's boyfriend, a Cuban immigrant with a green card, didn't want any part of a police confrontation. They turned west and went the other way. Ken has regretted that ever since; There aren't many times you can be a part of history. What did Ken actually miss that night?

It all started when six police officers pushed into the Stonewall Inn and began to roughly shove the 200 or so patrons out to the sidewalk. The patrons were a mixed bag of transvestites, teenage male hookers, dykes and some local Gays who hung out at this black-walled, mafia owned bar and dance hall. The cops were use to a docile but verbal group when they raided Gay bars. Not that night. Size 11 Fuck Me pumps and coins began flying through the air and before they knew it, the cops were surrounded by 200 or so Gays and Lesbians. Passersby joined the action and the cops barricaded themselves in the bar as an increasingly confident and rebellious band formed outside. Bar windows, which were painted black on the inside and backed with plywood, were smashed and someone found a broken parking meter and smashed it through the door. Someone else squirted lighter fluid into the bar and tossed in a lit match. Luckily for the cops, the flames were quickly put out. The siege was broken when two busloads of police reinforcements arrived with their helmets and tear gas. Thirteen were arrested that night including all five men dressed as women. For the next

few days sporadic disturbances occurred and the myth was born. The Stonewall rebellion became the dividing line in the history of our liberation movement. The Gay Liberation Front (GLF) was born that night and became the outspoken organization for change in the Gay community. Things would never be the same again, thank goodness.

Soon after the rioting, The Daily News recognized the event with an article headlined "Homo Nest Raided, Queen Bees Are Stinging Mad." The article said, "New York City experienced its first homosexual riot." There is a question whether that statement is true but one thing is certain, the riot was the largest Gay and Lesbian show of force anyone had ever seen. Those participating in the disturbances didn't realize they were at the beginning of a legend. This is probably true in most watershed events, particularly spontaneous riots.

Not all of us, by any means, supported the riot at Stonewall. The leading Gay organization at that time, The Mattachine Society, put up a sign on the boarded up windows of the bar which said: We homosexuals plead with our people to please help maintain peaceful and quiet conduct on the street of the Village- Mattachine. Many were embarrassed by the drag queen element and tried to distance themselves from the disturbance. But then, in 1969 homosexuality was considered a mental illness by the leading psychiatric organization of the day. Shock therapy was one method of treating "the illness." In fact, it wasn't until 1973 that the American Psychiatric Association declassified homosexuality as a mental illness. That is not that long ago. Even today there are those who treat us like cult members in need of de-programming. There is still far to go.

Martin Duberman, in his book "Stonewall" says that another leading Gay activist, Randy Wicker said of the riots "...screaming queens forming chorus lines and kicking went against everything that I wanted people to think about homosexuals...that we were a bunch of drag queens in the Village acting disorderly and tacky and cheap." History has judged that he missed the boat on that one. Civil disobedience is often the only way to bring about change. The cops in those days use to mark their patrol beat maps "QB" at certain spots to indicate "Queer Bar". Nowadays many cops are sipping drinks at these same bars.

Jim Fouratt was at the riots and was an activist in the anti-war and black civil rights movements. Two hours into the rebellion, he ran to a corner pay phone and called every pro-active group he ever worked with and asked them to come to the Village and support the rebellion. As Jim said on a Charlie Rose show on PBS, "No one showed up. We had to fight our battle alone."

Stonewall was not the actual beginning of the Gay liberation movement (there were about 50 Gay and Lesbian organizations in the country at that time) but it was the beginning of Pride with a capital "P". It is magical and intoxicating to realize our strength and potential when we work together. As Leslie Feinberg, the well known Transgender activist and author of Stone Butch Blues, said, "You can only push people against the wall so far or so long before they come out fighting. That's the spirit of Stonewall."

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Radical Right Groups Meet With P&G Over Schlessinger

CINCINNATI, OH - After meeting with representatives of prominent Christian conservative groups, influential TV advertiser Procter & Gamble said it will review -- but probably not reverse -- its decision to withhold P&G's considerable advertising support from Paramount Domestic Television's upcoming syndicated TV talk show hosted by radio advice maven Laura Schlessinger, reported the Hollywood Reporter.

P&G spokeswoman Gretchen Briscoe said Monday that new management elected by the company's board of directors will do a customary review of the decision to not buy ad time on either the "Dr. Laura" fall talk show or Schlessinger's call-in advice show syndicated by Premiere Radio Networks.

"We've actually committed to go back and review the decision by management," Briscoe said. "Given the issue that we're facing right now, it's very reasonable that we would share our information with this new management."

Despite this week's review, Briscoe said a reversal is unlikely and that "we're committed to our position."

Last week, P&G's board elected company global beauty care product president Alan Lafley to be president, CEO and director, effective immediately. The board also named John Pepper, a retired P&G executive and current board of directors executive committee chair, to become chairman of the board immediately. They replace retiring chairman, president, CEO and director Durk Jager. The company's major brands include Tide, Pampers and Mr. Clean.

Gay and Lesbian activists have made "Dr. Laura" a rallying point because of the radio host's stance against homosexuality.

Seven representatives from six local and national Christian groups that oppose many equal rights sought by Gays and Lesbians met with P&G management at the company's world headquarters in Cincinnati. Represented were the national groups American Family Assn., Concerned Women for America, Coral Ridge Ministries, the Family Research Council and Focus on the Family plus the local Cincinnati group Citizens for Community Values.

P&G executives were disappointed because they thought the one-hour meeting was about improving family TV programming, but instead it focused solely on Schlessinger. "We were disappointed in the outcome of the meeting," said Briscoe, who attended it with several other P&G executives, including Bob Wehling, a 40-year P&G veteran and the company's officer for global marketing, consumer and market knowledge and government relations.

"The group (meeting with us) really declined to talk about any common efforts to create more good programming," he said. "They only want us to reverse our decision on the 'Dr. Laura' show. The conversation was unproductive. We really share many of the same goals related to programming. In particular, we want to see a broader range of choices. All in all, we were disappointed. We thought the topic going into the meeting was creating more choices for families. We're going to continue to look for ways that we can reach common ground. We hope they do the same."

Calls to several of the groups that met with P&G were not returned. A news release from the Family Research Council quoted Robert Knight, the group's senior director of cultural studies director, who met with P&G, as saying, "P&G says it is cutting off its ads on Dr. Laura's upcoming fall TV show and on her radio program because some of her content is 'controversial.' But P&G is sponsoring many TV shows that openly promote homosexuality, denigrate religion and celebrate sexual promiscuity, including 'Ally McBeal,' 'Friends,' 'That '70s Show' and 'Law & Order.'"

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation was one of several Gay/Lesbian groups that pushed P&G to drop its "Dr. Laura" advertising. GLAAD spokesman Steve Spurgeon said a discussion of quality family programming should not exclude Gays and Lesbians, because if it does, "that presumes that we're not part of anybody's family, and indeed we are."

StopDrLaura, organizers of nationwide protests, urged people to contact P&G one more time and thank them profusely for standing up for equal rights for all Americans, and to urge them not to advertise on the Dr. Laura show. [P&G Contact Info: Phone: (800) 331-3774, Phone: (513) 983-1100. Email: lafley.ag@pg.com (the new CEO, Alan Lafley) - mailto:lafley.ag@pg.com U R L : http://www.pg.com/about/contact1.htm.]

The meeting at P&G occurred the day after Cincinnati hosted its first Gay Pride Parade in five years, an event that the Cincinnati Post said attracted 1,500 people to the 1.8-mile parade route and that included an 11-band, four-hour concert in a city park.

CIA Celebrates

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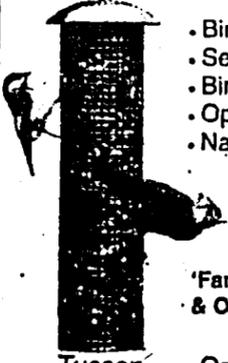
time, and I'm not that crazy about my apartment." He also said he supported the CIA's "fundamental mission" and wanted them "to catch terrorists," but on a leaner budget.

Back in the post-World War II McCarthy era, the Eisenhower administration issued an executive order calling homosexuality a "sexual perversion" and declaring it grounds for automatic denial of security clearances. The CIA used lie detector tests to assess sexual orientation. It was believed for many years that Gay or Lesbian agents would pose a security risk as enemy agents could use the threat of "outing" them to extort official secrets. By 1991, military leaders under the Bush administration were already recognizing the extortion risk concept as "an old chestnut," and the CIA adopted a policy in which sexual orientation could be considered in employment but was no longer automatic grounds for rejection. In 1995, President Bill Clinton issued an executive order prohibiting employment discrimination based solely on sexual orientation, and the climate at the CIA and the NSA began to change.

In 1996, CIA staff formed the affinity group ANGLE, the Agency Network of Gay and Lesbian Employees, and in 1999 that group won official recognition from the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity. ANGLE has grown to "several dozen" members. One member told the Post that some members may be joining Gays and Lesbians in Foreign Affairs Agencies in seeking for same-gender domestic part-

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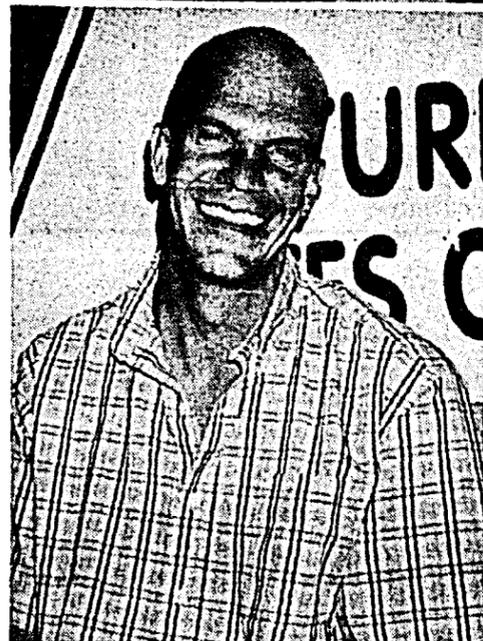
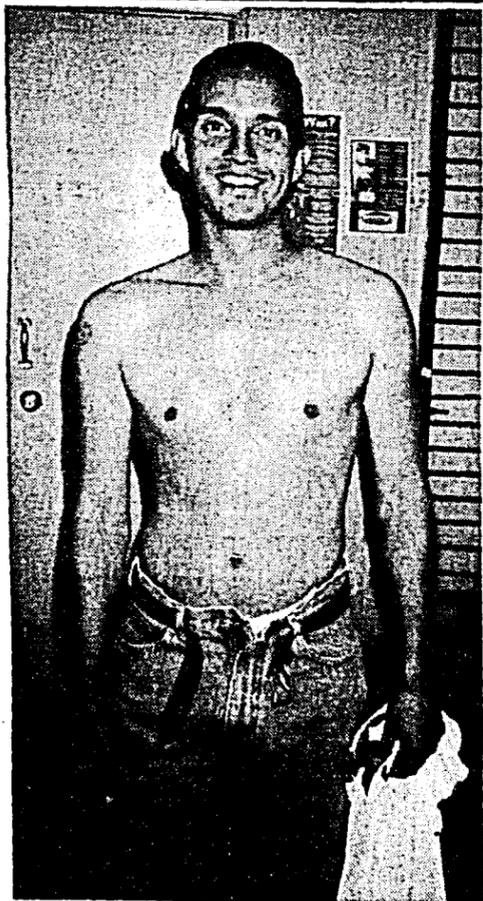
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By Anne Malcy

I want to once again extend heartfelt thanks to everyone who participate in a very successful Reno Gannon Memorial Jell-O Wrestling event. The community raised \$21,000 for AIDS services, the highest amount ever for this event.

In May, SAAF elected its officers for 2000-01. I am pleased to report that Ken Foster will continue as President, Nancy March of Streich Lang will be First Vice President, Raina Wagner from the Arizona Daily Star continues as Second Vice President, Tom Donohue with American Express will be Secretary/Treasurer, community volunteer Emily Pollock will continue as Chair of the Nominating Committee, and Rosy Koberlein of Long Realty will be Member at Large. I wish to thank Clyde Kunz, Charlene Forbes, and Guillermo Bernal, who are leaving the Board, for their dedicated service over the years.

This month SAAF also learned that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) will no longer be funding the Salud es Poder prevention project for Latino men. This is a significant loss for the project and reflects the national problem of flat funding for HIV prevention. SAAF is pursuing an aggressive fund raising plan to support the Salud project and is committed to continuing to promote health among Latino men who have sex with men.

Salud es Poder will continue as a

project at SAAF. SAAF staff will work with the Salud volunteers to assist them in continuing the day-to-day activities of the project. SAAF will maintain office space for Salud, the volunteers will continue to meet at SAAF, and SAAF will provide some administrative support. Because of the peer-driven model of the Salud project, continued health promotion among Latino men will happen through the efforts of the volunteers.

We at SAAF are grateful for the admirable dedication of the Salud volunteers. It is through their efforts that the program has been so successful in creating community and promoting health among Latino men who have sex with men. And it is their efforts that will continue to help SAAF create a healthier community for all of us.

The end of CDC contract funding has necessitated personnel changes at SAAF. Ernie Perez, who has been with SAAF for nearly nine years, has accepted a position as a Case Manager for SAAF. We are very pleased to continue to benefit from Ernie's many talents and his substantial understanding of HIV/AIDS in southern Arizona and Sonora, Mexico.

As summer descends on Tucson, SAAF development staff dig in to organizing AIDS WALK 2000. If you would like to be a part of the planning and preparations for this exciting event, please call Lindsey (520) 791-WALK (9255).

A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

When asked which commandment was the most important, Jesus replied, "Love the Lord God with all your heart, with all your mind and with all your soul." Of course that is the most important one, for without putting God first everything else, even our "good deeds", are less than what God would have us do. We can do nothing truly good, generous, or holy without putting God first in our lives. Jesus didn't stop with that statement though. He quickly followed that first remark with "...and love your neighbor as yourself". I've thought quite a bit about this statement and I see two extremely important ideas I'd like to take a look at.

First, there is an assumption or an understanding that we love ourselves. We cannot love others unless we love ourselves; it is impossible. Yet many people in the world and perhaps especially in our community don't know how to love themselves. You see, for many years they have been told that they are wrong for being who they are, that God can't love them, that society thinks their lifestyle is deplorable, and that they (we), are unlovable. If you get thrown those kind of statements long enough, especially if they come from people you respect, it becomes difficult not to believe them.

Now loving ourselves is not a selfish, prideful thing. It is rather, an honest assessment of who we are, warts and all, and realizing that we are worth being loved. God's Word says that each one of us has been created in his image and that God loves each of us so much that he sent Jesus, his only son, to die for our sins. If God thinks we're worth it, then who are we not

to act on it?

Secondly, the commandment to love our neighbors as ourselves requires us to reach out to others. It is so easy to be loving and kind to someone we like and enjoy spending time with. It's a whole other ball game though when the person is arrogant, dishonest, repulsive in some manner, or even an "enemy" of ours. But God commands us to love even them. We cannot pick and choose who we will love.

Now lets pull all of my thoughts together. I should start by trying everyday to put God first in my life....asking for his guidance, his love to share, and thanking him continuously for forgiving my many sins. Next I must make an concerted effort to love myself. That may include saying positive things to myself as a reminder that I am important and worth it. Then, I should look at others around me. I should look for opportunities to demonstrate my care and love for them in all situations. Perhaps its a kind word to someone having a bad day. Maybe its a calm response to someone obviously upset with me. My extension of God's love to others will look different everyday and in each situation.

So, aside from the fact that God has commanded us to do this, why should we? After all, we're sure to be taken advantage of. Well, if we live our lives as commanded by God, we will know true peace, we will be blessed by God, we will help others better understand who God is through our actions, and most of all, we'll be right with God. And you know what? That's a great place to be!

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Texas Sodomy Law Struck Down

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be prohibited by the state constitution's statement that, "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex" (and four other protected categories).

The court felt no need to consider additional arguments that the law violates state privacy guarantees or provisions of the federal constitution, but it did go on to chide lawmakers. Anderson wrote that "it does not follow that simply because the Texas Legislature has enacted as law what may be a moral choice of the majority, the courts are, therefore, bound to acquiesce. Our Constitution does not protect morality; it does, however, guarantee equality to all persons under the law." Some conservative lawmakers had indicated they would like to retain the statute as a statement of public policy.

What was a personal nightmare for two Gay men turned out to be a perfect test of the law in a worst-case scenario of its application — and that was important, because earlier civil challenges to the law had been rejected on grounds that the plaintiffs could not prove they had been harmed by it. In fact the situation was so perfect that some conservative politicians charged it had been set up specifically to challenge the law, but that was not the case.

On September 17, 1998 Roger Nance falsely told police there was an armed intruder at the home of John Lawrence. (Nance later pleaded guilty to filing a false report and served 15 days in jail.) Police broke into Lawrence's apartment and discovered him engaged in consensual sex with Tyrone Garner. They arrested both men, charging them with violating the Homosexual Conduct law. The men spent more than 24 hours in jail before they were each released on \$200 bond.

By arrangement with prosecutors so they could pursue a constitutional challenge to the statute, the men pleaded no contest first before a Justice of the Peace and then in the Harris County Criminal Court-at-Law. In the criminal court on December 22, the judge rejected their constitutional challenge and sentenced each of

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ners the same kinds of benefits that assist married couples in staying together during foreign assignments.

Just last year NSA staff formed the Alan Turing Chapter of Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual Employees (GLOBE). Turing, viewed as a father of modern computing, was a Gay British mathematician who played a key role in the super-secret project that broke Germany's Enigma military code, an effort estimated to have shorted World War II in Europe by as much as two years. While later honoring Turing for his genius, Britain hounded him for his homosexuality, and he died by his own hand.

them to fines of \$200 (the maximum fine for the Class C misdemeanor being \$500). The men immediately filed their appeal, which the 14th Court of Appeals heard in November 1999. Lawrence and Garner were assisted by the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund and by Mitchell Katine of the Houston law firm Williams, Birnberg & Anderson.

Lawrence said in a statement after the appellate ruling that, "At least this nightmare brought some benefit for all of us in Texas. I am thankful and relieved that this horrible experience may finally be over."

Lambda's deputy legal director Ruth Harlow, who argued the case before the appeals court, added, "The court has rightfully put an end to a law that has made Lesbians and Gay men second-class citizens in Texas. Finally, they can rest assured that when they retreat to the privacy of their own bedroom, the government will not barge in and declare them criminals."



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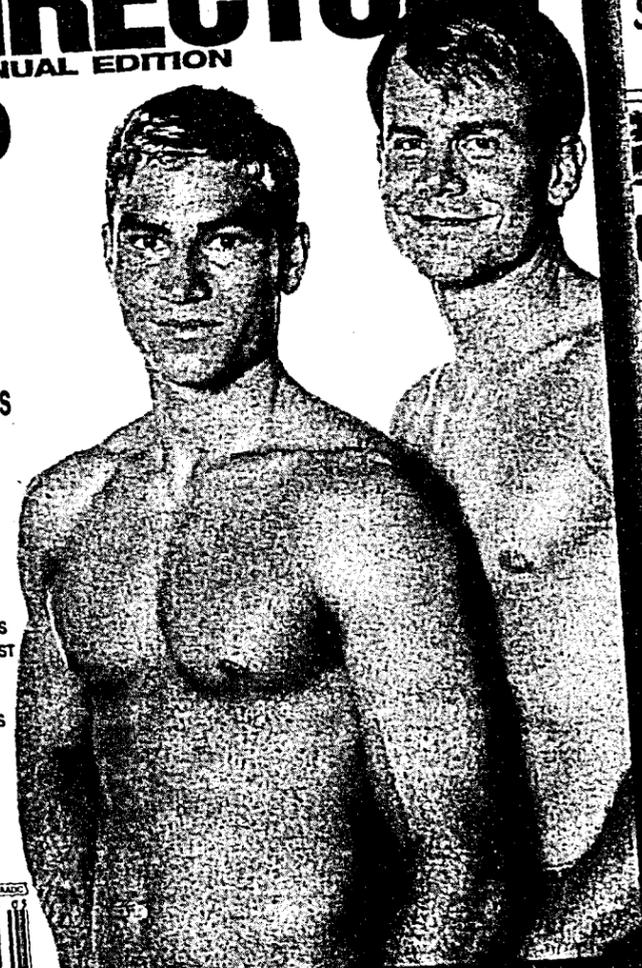
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Non-Bar Calendar

Groups / Clubs / Organizations

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Poz Cafe Monthly Luncheon - providing a delicious free lunch, along with friendship, games and social activities. Open to all HIV+ adults and one guest (partner, family, friend or volunteer respecting confidentiality/privacy concerns). Doors open at 11:30 a.m. and lunch is served at noon. Games, crafts and social time until 2:30 p.m. Located at St. Francis in the Foothills United Methodist Church, a Gay friendly church at the corner of River and Swan. RESERVATIONS REQUESTED. To reserve your space or request transportation call the TIHAN office at 299-6647 by Monday, June 12.

GMHP - Gay Men's Health Project and Wingspan present "Relationships in the Gay Community. From Glory Holes to Monogamy". This enlightening discussion will explore the diversity of Gay male relationships with a panel of couples sharing details of their relationships and how they have maintained healthy, long-term connections with their partners. The audience will have opportunities to join the discussion, ask questions and consider alternatives to the "traditional" Gay male relationship. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the International Arts Center, 516 N. 5th Ave. Reception to follow at Wingspan across the street at 300 E. 6th Street. Call 628-7223 ext 223 for more information.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Desert Voices in concert "World Without Borders" at the Pima Community College's Proscenium Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. \$10 Senior and student tickets in advance.

Dinner out with the Bears at 7:30 p.m. at Marathon Greek (1134 E. 6th St. (520)623-1020). Great Greek food and the company of the Bears of the Old Pueblo! Call the Bear Hotline at (520)327-1620 or visit the Bear's website at <http://www.botop.com> for RSVP information.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for our monthly Pizza Party held at Jerry & Les' home. Simply bring \$4.00 and join in for a fun evening of food and good conversation. Salad and dessert are also served. Vegetarian pizza offered as well. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry or Les at 690-9565. Please note: reservations should be made by Thursday, June 15 at noon so we can order the proper number of pizzas (but we do order a couple of extra pizzas just in case this isn't read until the day of the event).

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Desert Voices in concert "World Without Borders" at the Pima Community College's Proscenium Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. \$10 Senior and student tickets in advance

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join Bill as he hosts Pinochle Night. If you're a fan of the game, this is the place to go. If you don't know how to play, but want to learn, we'll help you out. For reservations and directions, please call Bill at 297-3569.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 8:00 p.m. Davey hosts an MSN event to go hear Desert Voices perform their newest concert. For more info, please call Davey at 886-1208.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Summer Softball Season. TGSA Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Summer Session began on June 11th. Games will be Sundays, with playing times between 6-9 p.m. and will be played at Freedom Park, located on 29th between Swan and Craycroft. Today at 5:00 p.m. at Freedom Park TGSA will have a barbeque and trophies will be handed out to the teams who played during the Spring session. Open to the community TGSA coaches and Board Members meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. League Commissioner, Treasurer, Secretary and Activities Coordinator will be voted on. If interested in playing or need info, call 519-1440 or 747-5449.

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Triangle Tribe, an awareness group, meets to learn and use communication and relationship skills toward developing feelings of trust, love, acceptance and brotherhood. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1650.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 6:30 p.m. Steve hosts an evening devoted to Mah Jong. If you don't know how to play, they gladly teach you. For reservations, details, and directions, please call Steve at 388-4849.

MONDAY, JUNE 19 - SUNDAY, JUNE 25

GAY & LESBIAN PRIDE WEEK IN TUCSON HOSTED BY TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY ALLIANCE. SHOW YOUR PRIDE DURING PRIDE MONTH!

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. A night is devoted to getting out the MSN newsletters. It's a fun way to help the organization and get to know the MSN guys. Dessert and door prizes are provided. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry at 690-9565.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 8:00 p.m. Join us for the MSN Premiere of "Hollow Reed", about a gay man thinking about trying to get custody of his son. For reservations & directions, please call Les or Jerry at 690-9565.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join Bruce as he hosts Game Night & a Pool Party. Go splash and play in the pool, or stay inside and play games, the choice is yours. You can even do both if you're so inclined. For reservations and directions, please call Bruce at 743-3880.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

OLD TUCSON - Gay West! Celebrate Gay Pride! Enjoy a country and western dance under the stars, Salsa dancing with Rare Breed and rock with a Hot Dance Mix. Lucinda Holliday's "Lipstick & Lashes" variety show returns plus Reveille, Desert Voices, other surprises and

Bar Calendar

Of Upcoming Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Hip Hop and R&B tonight with DJ Hill starting at 9:00 p.m. Drink specials all night. No Cover.

IBT's - Special Pre-Miss Arizona Pageant Show 8:30 p.m. featuring former Miss Arizona winners: Gilda Fatale, Lucinda Holliday, Virginia Sacrifice, Devina, Barbra Seville, Mr. Kenneth Blake, Kyra Starr.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

VENTURE-N - 3:00 to 7:00 p.m., Bears of the Old Pueblo Beer Bust and Chill Feed. On the patio 50¢ beer and soda drafts, \$1.50 pitchers and \$1.00 bowls of the Bears famous chili. All tip proceeds benefit our community and it's a great way to spend the afternoon with the Bears.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

IBT's - PRIDE WEEK EVENT - 4:30 p.m. Rainbow Party with food, fun and prizes. Karaoke 4:30 to 7:30. Beer Bust for Desert Voices 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. the Bud Team with games and prizes. 9:00 p.m. Special Pride Show featuring Lucinda Holliday, Mr. Kenneth Blake, Faith Michaels and Janne Starr.

VENTURE-N - Bears of the Old Pueblo serve "Super Sub Sandwiches" from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on the patio. Suggested donation is \$2.00 with proceeds going to exchange student Jeremy Hawke.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - PRIDE WEEK EVENT - "Drag King Contest" 9:30 p.m. \$1.75 Bud Products.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

IBT's - 9:00 p.m. The Girlie Show featuring Lucinda Holliday, Aja Simone and Sierra Steele.

WOODY'S - PRIDE WEEK EVENT - "Boys In The Sand". Cookout and Volleyball 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

VENTURE-N - PRIDE WEEK EVENT - Leather Pride Night - Drink special for those in leather. Pool Tournament 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Hip Hop and R&B tonight with DJ Hill starting at 9:00 p.m. Drink specials all night. No Cover.

STONEWALL - PRIDE WEEK EVENT - Benefit for TLGA - Complimentary Buffet 5:30 p.m. 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Karaoke. Bud Light Promotion starts at 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

OLD TUCSON - PRIDE WEEK EVENT - Gay West! Celebrate Gay Pride! Enjoy a country and western dance under the stars, Salsa dancing with Rare Breed and rock with a Hot Dance Mix. Lucinda Holliday's "Lipstick & Lashes" variety show returns plus Reveille, Desert Voices, other surprises and all the fun, games, rides, food and excitement of Old Tucson Studios. Tickets \$12 in advance or \$14 at the gate. Tickets are available at all usual outlets including all Dillard's locations statewide, on-line at www.oldtucson.com or contact your favorite GLBT non-profit for details.

TUESDAY, JULY 4 - INDEPENDENCE DAY

VENTURE-N - 4th of July Blowout hosted by Tucson Knight Owls and Empire Leather/Levi Club of Tucson. Bloody Mary & Screwdrivers \$1.50 10:00 a.m. to Noon. Pool Party Noon to 3:00 p.m. Beer Bust 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Patio Bar plus Bar-B-Qued Chicken Dinner on the Patio.

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Gay West at Old Tucson 6:00 to 1:00 a.m. Come by the Bears of the Old Pueblo table at the Largest Gay event in Tucson capping off Pride Week.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 6:00 p.m. The MSN family goes out to Old Tucson Studios for Gay West. If you'd like to join us, please call Jerry or Les at 690-9565.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 10:00 a.m. Join Dan as he drives a van up for a day of shopping at Arizona Mills. We'll have lunch at the Rain Forest Cafe, and even head over to Fashion Square if time permits. For more info, please call Jerry or Les at 690-9565.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Triangle Tribe, an awareness group, meets to learn and use communication and relationship skills toward developing feelings of trust, love, acceptance and brotherhood. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1650.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Bridge night. Bridge for men who want to refresh their bridge skills (or just have fun); table talk playing. For reservations and directions, please call Jim at 790-8735.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for our Topic of Discussion as we look at "Body Image and Nudity". Does your body image prevent you from getting into a pool with friends. You wouldn't dream of being seen naked? Come share your thoughts. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry at 690-9565.

Daily Bar Calendar

Sunday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Beer Bust 6-10, \$1.25 pitchers. Latin Music with DJ Hill 9-1. Shot specials all night.

IBT's - Open 11am-1am. Happy Hour 11-4pm, \$2.00 domestic beer and well. \$1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9pm. Benefit B-B-Q and Beer Bust for community organizations 4:30-7pm. Karaoke with Billy Dee on the patio 4:30-7:30. Hi energy dancing 9pm to close. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL - Open Noon. All well drinks \$1.75 til 8pm. Free Pool noon til 5pm. Dance Club opens 9pm with Mix Master David Z playing House & Hip Hop. New digital Karaoke surround sound system (in the bar) 9pm to close. Popcorn, steaming buns & hot weenies ... free.

VENTURE-N - Open 10am. Patio open noon. Patio Beer Bust 3-7pm 75¢ draft, \$2 pitchers. 301 Dart Tournament 5pm \$3 entry fee (pot matched). Boss Burgers 5-7pm Hides Leather Goods opens at 4pm.

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Happy Hour 3-7pm. Volleyball Court Open every day. Check in with bartender. Karaoke with Billy Dee now on Sundays 9pm to close.

Monday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Happy Hour Two-For-One 2-7. Free pool 2-4. \$1.50 Wells 8-midnight, 25¢ cups of draft 8 to closing.

IBT's - Open 10am. Martini Monday all day all call martinis \$2.50. Happy Hour 10am-4pm, \$2.00 domestic beer and well. \$1.75 well and domestic beer 4-9pm. 9pm to closing, \$1.50 / 32oz pitchers. Karaoke Billy Dee 7:00-9:30pm Retro 80's dance 9:30pm to closing. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL - Open at noon. All well drinks \$1.75 till 8pm. Free pool all day and all night. Dance Club opens 9pm with DJ spinning Circuit Noise. Popcorn, steaming buns and hot weenies...free

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Dart Tourney 8pm, pot matched. Patio opens 5pm

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Happy Hour 3-7pm. Karaoke w/Billy Dee 9pm to close. Volleyball Court Open Daily. See bartender. Special drink prices 8pm to close for American Airlines - American Express - AOL employees.

Tuesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour Two-For-One 2-7pm. Pool tourney 7:30pm. \$3 entry, pot matched, \$1.50 longnecks for pool players. \$2 Long Islands all nite. Dance to music w/DJs.

IBT's - Open 10am. Happy Hour 10am-4pm, \$2.00 domestic beer & well. \$1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9pm. 9 pm to close \$1.75 well. Wear an IBT's T-shirt get happy hour prices 9 to close, or buy an IBT's T-shirt for \$5 and get a complimentary drink. House Hi-Nergy Dance 9pm to closing.

STONEWALL - Open Noon. All well drinks \$1.75 til 8pm. Free pool all day and night. Dance Club opens 9pm. with DJ Eduardo featuring international music. Popcorn, steaming buns and hot weenies ... free.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Patio open 5pm.

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Happy Hour 3-7pm. Trivia Party 8pm-close. Top score on NTN per game wins special prizes. Sky's the limit \$2.25. Vol leyball court open daily.

Wednesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour Two-For-One 2-7pm. Free Pool 2-4. \$1.50 pitchers 9-close. 80s Retro DJ Sarafina. No cover. IBT's - Open 10am to 1am. Happy Hour 10am to 4pm, \$2.00 domestic beer & well. \$1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9pm. \$1.75 Bud Products 9pm to close. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL - Open Noon. All well drinks \$1.75 til 8pm. Free pool noon til 5pm. New Digital Karaoke surround sound System (in the bar) 9pm til close. Dance Club opens at 9pm with DJ Eduardo. Popcorn, steaming buns and hot weenies ... Free.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Patio opens at 5pm.

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Happy Hour 3-7pm. Volleyball Court Open 7 days a week. See bartender.

Thursday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7pm, 2for1 Free pool 2-4. Karaoke with Liz 9pm to close. \$1.50 Tequila & 75¢ Watermelons.

IBT's - Open 10am to 1am. Happy Hour 10am-4pm \$2.00 domestic beer and well. \$1.75 Well & domestic 4-9. Underwear Nite. \$1.50 well and \$1.75 domestic beer to those in their underwear (part check available). Hi energy dancing 9-close. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL - Open Noon. All well drinks \$1.75 til 8pm. Dance club opens at 9pm. Dance with DJ CrispX to Circuit Noise. Popcorn, steaming buns and hot weenies ... free.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Patio open 5pm. Day prices for men in leather 7pm to close. Pool Tournament 7pm-1sh. \$3 entry. Hides Leather shop opens at 8pm

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Happy Hour 3-7pm. Trivia Thursday 8pm-close. Top score on NTN per game wins special prizes.. Volleyball Court is Open. See bartender.

Friday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour Two-For-One 2-7. Free pool 2-4. Free food at 5:30pm. Dance music 9-1 w/ DJ Hill. Drink specials every 1/2 hour

IBT's - Open 10am. Happy Hour 10am-4pm \$2.00 domestic beer and well. \$1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9. Live Jazz on the patio with the Susan & Tracey 5:30-8:30pm. Patio Bar 9-1. Dance Party 9 to 1. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL - Open Noon. All well drinks \$1.75 til 8pm. Free pool noon til 5pm. Dance Club open 9pm. Dance with DJ David Z. to High Energy Music. Popcorn, steaming buns and hot weenies ... free.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Snacks served at 5pm. Patio open 5pm. Hides Leather Store opens 8pm.

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Happy Hour 3-7pm. Martini Party - Well Martinis \$2.50 all day. Call Martinis \$3 from 4pm to close. Vol leyball Court is Open. See bartender.

Saturday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Open at 2pm. Drink specials all day. Pool Tournament 6:30pm \$3 entry. Pot matched. \$2 pitchers for pool players. Dance music w/DJ Hill 9-close. Drink specials every half hour..

IBT's - Open 10am to 1am. Happy Hour 10am-4pm \$2.00 domestic beer and well. \$1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9pm. Patio bar 9-1. Dance 9-1. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL - Open Noon. All well drinks \$1.75 til 8pm. Free pool noon til 5pm. Dance Club opens at 9pm with DJ David Z. Popcorn, steaming buns and hot weenies ... free.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Patio Bar open at 3pm. Patio Beer Bust with 50¢ drafts, \$1.50 pitchers. Hides Leather Store opens at 8pm.

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Happy Hour 3-7pm. Volleyball Court is Open. See bartender.



NOTICES

TUCSON INTERFAITH HIV/AIDS NETWORK (TIHAN), a coalition of faith communities committed to a compassionate response to HIV/AIDS, provides HIV education in congregational settings, volunteer CareTeams to support HIV+ persons, a referral network of HIV-sensitive clergy, and interfaith services of healing and hope. For more information call 299-6647.

LESBIAN/GAY/BI-SEXUAL OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Saturdays 1 to 2pm new location Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Contacts 325-6676 or 327-4293.

ANONYMOUS HIV COUNSELING AND TESTING is available through the Pima County Health Department at sites throughout Tucson, Very Gay Friendly. For more information or to make an appointment call 791-7878.

GRACE GROUP - CATHOLIC GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets every 2nd Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madonna Hall at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 1436 N. Campbell across from University Hospital. For more info. Call Eddie Betano 888-4595.

SMART (Self Management And Recovery Training) a free non-12-step self-help alternative for people working to overcome addictive and other emotional problems meets in Tucson Monday thru Thursdays at different locations. For more information about SMART, contact Brenda at 884-9920, Ext.448 or Emmett 322-8057 (evettan@ix.netcom.com)

AZdykes is a new email list for Lesbians living in Arizona. For information mail tyan@theriver.com and request guidelines.

OUTLOUD! Tucson's premiere Local Lesbian and Gay Radio Show, broadcast every Wednesday at 6:03 pm on 91.3 FM, Community Radio KXCI. The show "This Way Out", a nationally syndicated Lesbian and Gay radio show is aired at 5:30 pm every Wednesday.

THEATER / DINNER / ETC! Non-Smoking Lesbian Network meets every 3rd Saturday night of each month. If you'd like to meet women 35+ (flexible) and socialize in a smoke-free environment 888-8010 before 10:00 p.m. The group dines out and attends shows or movies. Now in their 16th year! (2nd in Tucson).

SOUTHERN ARIZONA GENDER ALLIANCE (SAGA). Meetings on the 1st Monday, 7pm. Desert Girlz (MTF) Meets 2nd Monday at 7pm. Desert Boyz meets 3rd Tuesday at 7pm. of every month. All meetings take place at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Call 624-1779 for more info. SAGAEmail@aol.com http://members.aol.com/sagaemail

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP FOR ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES. Not a dating club. Discreet. Meetings every Monday evening. Call for more info. APEX (Arizona Power Exchange) 802-415-1123. 24-hr multi-choice message including information, calendar and location.

ARIZONA AIDS POLICY ALLIANCE (AZAPA) seeks to educate legislators and citizens about sound AIDS policy. For more information write AZAPA, 8523 N. 14th St., #112, Phoenix, AZ 85014 or call 802-279-4905.

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LOG CABIN REPUBLICANS OF SOUTHERN ARIZONA. Local chapter of the nation's largest Gay and Lesbian Republican organization. Meets the first Tuesday evening of each month. For information, call Patrick at 615-1887.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS. Starting this February, the Tucson Rape Crisis Center will be providing free confidential group services for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender survivors of all manner of sexual assault. Interested persons please call Mirto Stone, MSW, at 327-1171 (if unavailable leave message with phone number).

AAPSP - ARIZONA ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC SAFETY PROFESSIONALS - a confidential organization committed to providing support and networking for all Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual public safety professionals in Arizona. Membership open to Law Enforcement Officers, Firefighters, Probation, Parole and Corrections Officers and civilians working within these agencies. Website: AAPSP.org or e-mail: AAPSP@aol.com or call Dave (520)745-9059 (Tucson) or Kim (602)534-6218 (Phoenix)

GLSEN - July meeting cancelled. Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network meets first Thursday of every month at 4:30pm at Wingspan, Call 743-4800.

TUCSON CATHOLIC GAY & LESBIAN FAMILY MINISTRY. Currently meeting the 4th Monday of every month at SS Peter & Paul Church, Madonna Hall 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fr. Fiedler in attendance every meeting and willing to speak one on one. Reaching out to Parents and Families. For more info call Doc or Barbara 293-8624.

SAA (Sex Addicts Anonymous) meets on Sundays; Gay men and women who share a desire to stop compulsive sexual behavior, phone 570-1225 for info.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA AIDS FOUNDATION (SAAF), 375 S. EUCLID. Office Hours 8am to 5pm, Monday through Friday. Direct services and emotional support for persons with and affected by HIV. Anonymous HIV testing and support groups available. Prevention education programs. 628-SAAF (7223). World wide web: http://www.saaaf.org. VOLUNTEERS WELCOME.

RELATIONSHIP SURVIVORS. For Lesbians whose relationship has just broken up. Designed to support each other. Meets 1st & 3rd Saturday of each month from 9am to 10am. For info call Dorian Easty, group facilitator. 882-7723

P.F.L.A.G. - Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays - is a support group available to anyone who has a son, daughter or friend who is Gay. Call 675-8660 or write P.O. Box 36264, Tucson, AZ 85740-6264. All replies confidential.

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ARE YOU GAY OR LESBIAN and someone else's drinking is getting to you. Call Wingspan at 624-1779 about a new Al-Anon group being organized in Tucson.

YOUNG AND GAY?

GLBT Youth 23 and under, meet every Saturday in Tucson for sharing, support and information. Meetings are held at 300 E. 6th Street from 3 to 4:30 pm. You are not alone. For more info call Wingspan, 624-1779.

The **TUCSON Chapter of PRIME TIMERS INTERNATIONAL** invites Gay or Bisexual men and their admirers to join and share Prime Timers fellowship. We welcome mature men (and admirers) who wish to become involved with planned and future Prime Timers activities. Meetings luncheons and dinners are held monthly. For dates, times and information call 584-0280, leave name and phone number.

TUCSON GAY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL For information on human service organizations, health and mental health services, financial and government assistance, emergency services such as food and shelter, education, etc. Call Information and Referral 881-1794 - 8 am - 5 pm Mon. - Fri.

AIDS HOTLINE - 325-AIDS. Hours M-F, 9:00 am to 10:00 pm. Information, counseling, HIV-related services, Tucson.

GAY OR BI-SEXUAL MEN in relationships with women. Need friends you can talk to? Weekly support group meets Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 pm. Licensed psychologist facilitator. Call 745-6977 in Tucson for more information. Strictly confidential.

SOFTBALL - For info on the Tucson Greater Softball Association T.G.S.A., please contact Mary 770-9979 or Bertie 318-3415.

CARE TEAMS ARE AVAILABLE to offer support to people living with HIV/AIDS. The Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network offers trained, compassionate and committed volunteers to provide services including friendly visits, light housekeeping, assistance with meals, shopping, errands, transportation and companionship for medical appointments, and respite care for primary care givers. No judgement or proselytizing - we are here to be of service. For information call Scott at 299-6647.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT SPORTS TEAMS and updates on Gay Games 2002, contact TEAM ARIZONA at their website: teamarizona.org

ARE YOU GAY OR BISEXUAL AND UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE? The Gay Young Men's Project is now looking for volunteers for the project. We need people who want to help create a positive social change for young Gay men as well as reduce the risk for HIV infection. For more information please call 628-7223.

BISEXUAL INFORMATION/SUPPORT GROUP for women and men. Meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. 624-1779.

THE MEN'S MASSAGE GROUP meets the 3rd Sunday of each month. It is a good way to meet other men of all ages, safely, and with the art of nurturing touch. There is a fee. You must sign up in advance to participate. Call Marc at 881-4582 for more information or sign up.

COMMUNITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (CBA), Tucson's Gay and Lesbian business networking group holds regular meetings the third Thursday of every month. Call Greg Hollman 529-7542 for more info.

TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY ALLIANCE (TLGA) meets on the second Tuesday at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th Street at 7pm. For more information call 622-3200.

LEARN TO BE A LISTENING FRIEND. Unique Hospital Volunteer Program teaches listening skills to volunteers who provide a safe/compassionate environment to at-risk patients. Training every 8 weeks. 894-7083.

LUTHERANS CONCERNED - Tucson chapter for Gay/Lesbian Lutherans meets 4th Sunday, 6:30 p.m. each month at Santa Cruz Lutheran Church, 8809 S. Cardinal Ave. For more information write: LC, 7014 E. Golf Links Road, PMB 212, Tucson, AZ 85730.

ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS: Confidential individual or group support for Gay, Bisexual or Trans men who are victims/survivors of domestic violence. For more information call 624-0348 (24-hour line)

REVELLE GAY MEN'S CHORUS rehearses Tuesdays 7-10pm at MCC Church, 3289 N. Mountain. Have any history/experience singing? Join us!! Call 881-1369 to audition. 617-3100 for more info.

LAMBDA CAR CLUB, a social organization of Gays and Lesbians who share interest, information and fellowship involving all cars and trucks. New Southern Arizona Region now in Tucson. Call the HOTline for info at 888-5541

LESBIAN AND GAY AL-ANON - Affected by someone's drinking? Meeting every Tuesday 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Lambda Center, 2940 E. Thomas, Phoenix. Elise 581-8850 or Ronn 968-2384.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP - Outreach to Gay and Lesbian people in Arizona. Meets monthly. Write to P.O. Box 893, Phoenix, AZ 85001 or call Eddy Walters, (602)371-1102

CRONIES SOCIAL GROUP. A Social group for Gay men who enjoy the fellowship of their peers. Call Leo at 624-6768.

T-SQUARES Lesbian and Gay square dance club meets every Tuesday from 8:30-9:00 p.m. at Cornerstone Fellowship Social Hall, 2902 N. Geronimo (near 1st Ave. and Laguna). Open to All. Call Liz at 325-9466 or Ray at 749-5247.

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LIGHTNING LIGHTING will provide lighting for AIDS and related benefits at no charge. For more info call Adrienne at 889-7298.

GAY & LESBIAN SPIRITUALITY GROUP of St. Phillips in the Hills Episcopal Church meets first and third Mondays. Call David, 323-7943 for more information.

LESBIAN/GAY WRITERS: Workshop at 7:00 p.m. third Wednesday of every month. Read and critique current projects. Network and support. For info call 325-4737.

DESERT VOICES, Tucson's Gay & Lesbian Chorus rehearses Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30pm at Armory Park Senior Center, 220 S. 8th Ave. Call 791-9682.

Join the **LESBIAN & GAY PUBLIC AWARENESS PROJECT.** In Tucson write Awareness Project, 3861 N. Campbell Ave. #385, Tucson, AZ 85719.

AA Meeting with HIV/AIDS focus, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., MCC Church, 3289 N. Mountain. All alcoholics welcome.

MEN'S SOCIAL NETWORK: Social organization for men of all ages. Building an extended Gay family in Tucson. Monthly social potluck gatherings the first Saturday of each month and almost weekly social activities. Call Jerry at 690-9585 for information and a newsletter. Check the Non-Bar Calendar in the Observer.

WINGSPAN - Tucson's Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Community Center, 300 E. 6th St., offers support groups / info lin's / social events / library / meeting space. Volunteer Opportunities. Board meetings every 2nd Thursday (open to all), 8:00 p.m. information 624-1779.

SUPPORT GROUP: Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals meet weekly for open discussions in a loving, supportive atmosphere. Meetings Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at St. Francis in the Foothills Church, Swan and River Road, Room 43. Call the church at Davey at 888-1208 or Brian at 882-4726 for information.

HIKE & BIKE DYKES. Meets 2nd Monday at 7pm. Call 327-7239 for info.

GREATER PHOENIX GAY & LESBIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (GPGCC) P.O. BOX 2097, Phoenix, AZ 85001-2097. E-mail: webmaster@gpgcc.org or call (602)225-8444.

SOURCES UNLIMITED, a Lesbian & Gay referral service. Business and individual listings are free of charge. All information available to anyone just simply by asking. 322-5855. Leave message.

GAY COWBOY CLUB - Nationwide Personal Ads. Admirers welcome too. Send stamp for information: Mavericks, Box 9543, Santa Fe, NM 87504.

ATTENTION ALL NUDISTS - Tucson Tanners is a nudist group open to all - Nude activities scheduled both indoor and outdoors. Not "Gay Only", but Gays are welcome and invited to join. For further information send SASE to: Tucson Tanners, P.O. Box 84-G, Cortaro, AZ 85652.

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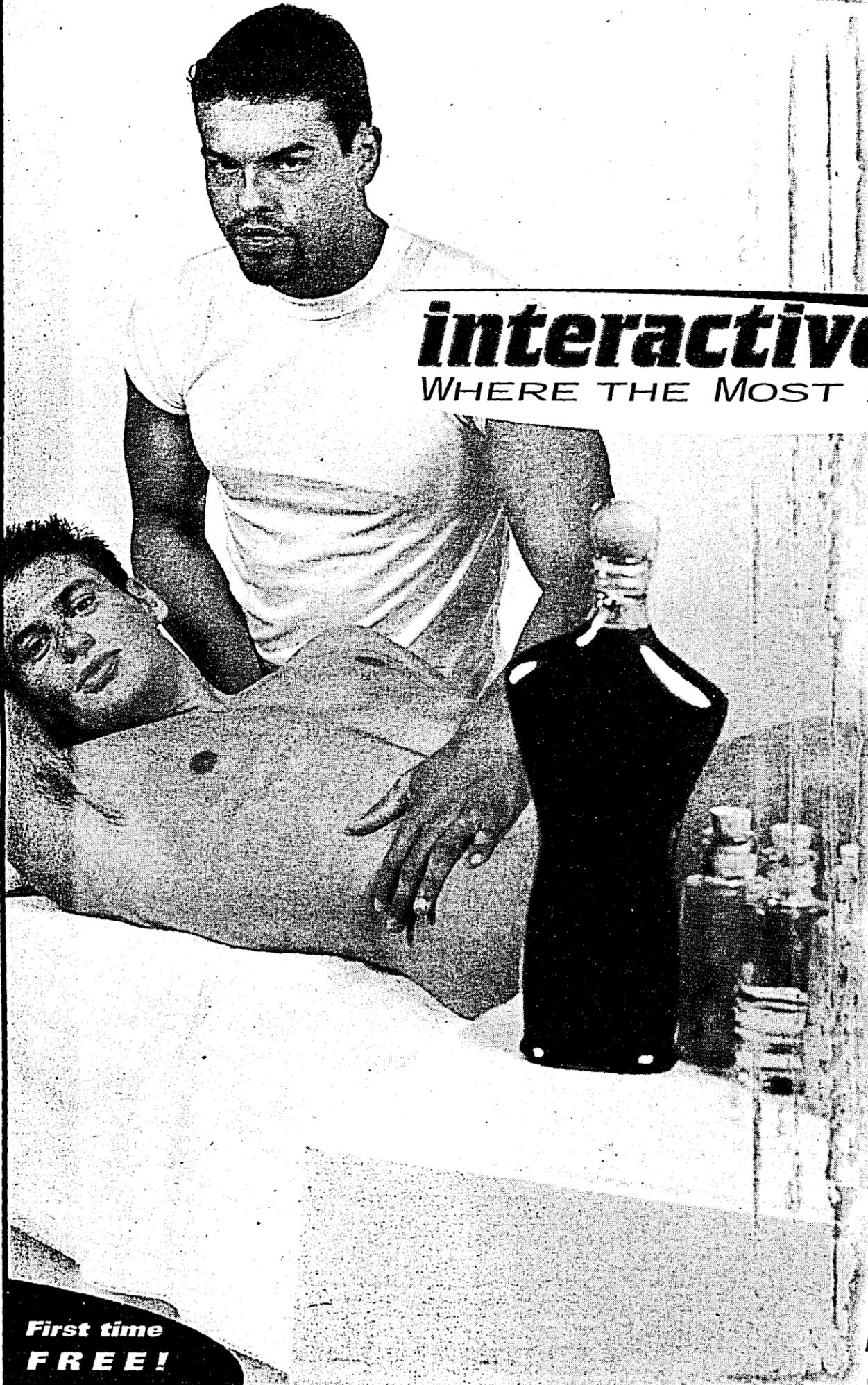
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