

'Treasures For TIHAN' Auction Raises Record-Setting Amount



TUCSON - The Auctioneer says "Going - Going - Gone!" These were familiar words during the Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network Fundraising event held Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Clarion Hotel. The evening raised nearly \$30,000 an all time record for this benefit. Congratulations to all. See story below and photos on page sixteen of this issue of Observer.

TUCSON - The Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network (TIHAN) held their 4th annual "Treasures for TIHAN" silent and live auction, raising a record sum for the organization.

Over 300 people attended this year's event, held at the Clarion Hotel/Randolph Park, and raised a record-setting \$29,093, more than double last year's income for this benefit. This was the most successful fundraising event in TIHAN's seven-year history. The funds raised will be used to support the direct services and education provided by TIHAN.

In addition to over 200 auction items contributed by local artists, businesses, and individuals, the benefit included gourmet hors d'oeuvres by Café Terra Cotta, Daniel's, Fuego, Pastiche, Le Bistro, Dakota Café, Cactus Rose at the Doubletree, and Kingfisher, along with wine donated by United Beverage Company.

"We're absolutely thrilled at the level of support from the community this year," said Scott Blades, TIHAN's Executive Director. "It was a fantastic event, and each year it keeps building and building in terms of attendance, quality, and enjoyment. And of course the financial success helps TIHAN continue to provide quality services and programs," Blades commented.

The volunteer team planning the auction has already begun working on next year's benefit, hoping build upon this year's successes in terms of a fun event and in terms of funds raised to support HIV-infec-

ted and HIV-affected persons in Tucson.

[The Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network (TIHAN) is a coalition of congregations from all faiths committed to an informed, compassionate response to HIV/AIDS: preventing the spread of HIV infection, providing compassionate care for those infected and affected, and catalyzing the religious community to provide an informed and compassionate response to the AIDS crisis facing our families.]

Robertson Lawyers Lose Big Case

LOUISVILLE, KY - A federal court handed a major victory to Gay civil rights advocates, dismissing a suit that sought to strike down a Louisville anti-bias ordinance on the grounds it violated a local doctor's religious liberties and free speech rights.

Leslie Cooper of the American Civil Liberties Union called the decision, "a total victory for fairness." She said the court decision reasserted a fundamental concept in American law affirming the universal applicability of civil rights laws.

Dr. J. Barrett Hyman, a Baptist and local gynecologist, sued the city of Louisville and Jefferson County two years ago, claiming that an ordinance banning bias against sexual orientation and gender identity violated his religious beliefs.

Hyman was represented by Pat Robertson's American Center for Law and

Supreme Court Limits Workers' Rights

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (SFC) - In a stunning decision affecting millions of employees, the U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for employers to force workers to give up their right to sue over on-the-job disputes.

By a 5-to-4 vote, the court ruled in a Santa Rosa case involving a Gay employee that state laws cannot be relied upon to challenge arbitration agreements preventing employees from going to court. Instead, the justices said that these agreements were enforceable under federal law.

Although the legal issues involved are relatively obscure, the practical impact is monumental, attorneys for businesses said.

The justices ruled against Saint Clair Adams, who had sued Circuit City for discrimination, claiming he had been harassed by supervisors at the chain's Santa Rosa store because he is Gay. Circuit City said the former salesman was barred from going to court because he had signed an agreement when he was hired to take any dispute to arbitration.

"It is a tremendous victory for employers, especially in California," said William J. Emanuel, a Los Angeles attorney who filed a brief on behalf of the Employers Group, which represents 5,000 companies in the state. He said it would prevent state lawmakers from trying to ban these types of employment agreements.

The decision is expected to have a huge impact because of the growing popularity of arbitration agreements in virtually all industries. In California, experts estimate that one-fourth of all businesses require employees to take their disputes to arbitration.

Employers prefer out-of-court arbitration because they say it is a cheaper, faster, less disruptive way to settle disputes with employees.

But employees say private judging is weighted against them, decided by an arbitrator who often knows the employers from prior cases and is likely to award them lower damages than a jury.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and several leading business groups had backed Circuit City, urging the court to protect their right to enforce these agreements.

California and 21 other states had sided with Adams, insisting that the states should be able to regulate employment contracts and enforce laws forbidding discrimination.

"The decision is yet another green light to arbitration contracts," said Paul Cane, a San Francisco attorney representing management.

Sandra Michioku, a spokeswoman for the state attorney general, said her office was disappointed with the ruling. "We are concerned that this will place further obstacles in the path of victims of employment discrimination," she said.

Adams, who now lives in San Diego, said he was shocked by the decision. The court is allowing corporations "to abuse employees by forcing them to give up their rights because they need a job," he said.

San Francisco attorney Cliff Palefsky, one of Adams' lawyers, said the court prevented employees from turning to state or federal civil-rights agencies for legal help.

"They have gutted the nation's civil-rights and labor laws," he said.

Adams went to work for Circuit City in 1995 as a salesman. His job application included a clause requiring him to settle any complaints out of court through the arbitration process.

Two years later, he sued the retail electronics chain for discrimination. A federal judge agreed with Circuit City that Adams was barred from going to court because of the arbitration clause.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco sided with Adams, ruling that a 1925 federal law enforcing arbitration contracts did not apply to employment contracts.

But the U.S. Supreme Court overturned that decision, splitting along conservative-liberal lines in ruling for the company.

"There are real benefits to the enforcement of arbitration provisions," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote in the majority opinion. He said arbitration agreements allowed the parties to avoid costly litigation and difficult legal questions that often arose.

The ruling "is yet another pronouncement by the U.S. Supreme Court that the judiciary favors arbitration of disputes, including employment disputes," said Jeffrey Wohl, a San Francisco attorney for employers.

Michael Rubin, the San Francisco lawyer who argued the appeal for Adams,

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Tucson Film Fest Update

TUCSON - "OUTWest 2001," is the theme for the 7th Annual Wingspan/Tucson Lesbian and Gay Film Festival celebration. The festival will be held in mid October in conjunction with the OUToberFest pride event sponsored by the Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance.

The newly restructured film board will be headed by Director Joe Saracco and Assistant Director Garry Forger. Both Saracco and Forger have served as Co-Chairman for the 1998 "Diversity in the Desert," and the 1999 "HomoVision" Festivals.

The Board committees have already dug in, already investigating and researching those hard to find independent film makers. The Student Film maker search has also started with letters and flyers going to department heads of 65 Film schools across the country. The festival is recognized for the screening and viewing of student film makers work that deals with Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered issues. The Board is promising a wide array of films and documentaries for this years festival.

The venues are being set, with Opening night to again be held at the Historic Rialto Theater. Other venues being considered are: The Screening Room, International Arts Center, A/E Theater at the University of Arizona. "Venues in October are hard to come by...especially ones that have our films format needs," stated Saracco.

This years Festival boasts of a very strong Board and Committee. Many with years of experience and some who are adding their talents for the first time. The Film Board and Committee members are: Beverly Seckinger, Jerry Perry, Karen Smallwood, Andrew Huerta, Rick Pereira, Alexander Goodrun, Michael Schuel, Karen Shields, Lee Weiser, Mari Matis Bishop, Claude Chassain, Carl Eynatian and Stephen Baker.

Sexuality Seminar March 29

TUCSON - On Thursday, March 29, join Meryl Sloane for "Great Sex, Secret Desires," 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Coronado Hall, University of Arizona.

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ing my recent trip to the West Coast, I offered this workshop 3 times, and everyone had a terrific time!"

Thanks to the Women's Resource Center at the University of Arizona, admission to this seminar is free.

TIHAN UPDATE

The Poz Social, a new weekly program of the Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network (TIHAN), takes place every Thursday. Poz Social is a new informal drop-in social event for HIV+ persons, and is an expansion of the highly popular Poz Cafe program. It takes place at St. Francis in the Foothills United Methodist Church, 4625 East River Road, corner of Swan and River Roads in Tucson.

No reservations are needed--just drop in whenever you can between 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Also, there has been a chance in policy for the social: HIV+ persons can now invite one guest of their choice (partner, friend, family, volunteer, etc) to join them. All guests must be respectful of confidentiality concerns participants have. For more information, call TIHAN at (520) 299-66-47.

Man To Man Making New Friends In Tucson

By Marc Haberman, MT, BA

TUCSON - What is new and exciting in your life now? If the answer is not much, ask yourself why? Do you feel that you are repeating the same old mundane stuff each day? Maybe a new friend would add some excitement to your life. Why not?

If you are tired of bars, social groups that are not what you want, and the same old games are on the Internet, then try something new. Foremost you must be committed to doing what it takes to meet new friends, which requires some effort on your part. There is a new men's group forming that will serve the purpose of a sort of do-it-yourself for meeting men. The focus of the group is actually meeting men and getting to know them in the group and other ways of making contact. The purpose is companionship, building new relationships, adding excitement to your life, having fun, finding more meaning and fulfillment daily and education.

There will be an opportunity to studying tantric erotic techniques to improve your sex life, better communication, nurturing touch and massage, and how to attract people to yourself naturally. The group is in the forming stages and would appreciate your input and interest. If you are committed to making your life more exciting and fulfilling, call (520) 881-4582.

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and Place
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I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have cross the bar.

Alfred Tennyson

Desert Voices To Hold Auditions

TUCSON - Desert Voices, Arizona's premiere Lesbian and Gay chorus, announces auditions for their upcoming Gay pride concert Now & Then, on June 14.

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'Gladiator' Wins Best Picture Oscar

LOS ANGELES, CA - The Oscars were like a sudden-death overtime, with the best-picture announcement a three-way tiebreaker for "Gladiator," "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "Traffic."

Each film already had taken four Oscars, so it all came down to the last award, with the Roman epic "Gladiator" finally prevailing, the Associated Press reported.

Even then, all three films came away with top prizes. The wins for "Crouching Tiger" included foreign-language film and original score. Among "Traffic's" honors were best director for Steven Soderbergh, supporting actor for Benicio Del Toro and best adapted screenplay for Stephen Gaghan.

However, the Academy Awards broadcast itself was not a winner. It drew a 29.2 rating and 43 audience share in Nielsen Media Research's overnight measurement of 49 large markets. That was down 8 percent from last year's overnight rating, and ABC said it was the Oscar show's lowest overnight rating since at least 1986.

Two guys named Crowe had something to crow about at the ceremony. Russell Crowe took best actor for "Gladiator," and Cameron Crowe won the Oscar for original screenplay for his rock 'n' roll memoir "Almost Famous."

"It's probably appropriate, the feeling when they announce your name for a music movie is psychedelic," Cameron Crowe said backstage.

The sheer physical effort was the

hardest part of playing the fallen general Maximus in "Gladiator," Russell Crowe said.

"I was very heavily beaten up on this movie," said Crowe, who also was nominated last year for "The Insider." "We didn't have time to take breaks in production to repair me, so we just had to keep going."

Hollywood's top female star, Julia Roberts, won best actress for "Erin Brockovich" after going 10 years since her last nomination.

Her voice quavering, the giddy Roberts waved off the official Oscar timer trying to limit her acceptance speech, spending several minutes gushing her thanks.

"Everybody tries to shut me up," Roberts said backstage. "It didn't work with my parents. It doesn't work now. A gal's gotta have her moment, that's what I think."

During the ceremony, Roberts forgot to mention the real-life Erin Brockovich, so she made up for it backstage, praising the legal aide who led a court fight over water pollution.

"During my out-of-body experience earlier tonight, I didn't acknowledge her, shamefully. Shamefully," Roberts said. "And really, she is the center of the universe which was our movie."

Amid the box-office hits that dominated the Oscars, there was the small, searing drama "Pollock," which earned the

supporting-actress statue for Marcia Gay Harden.

"Pollock" director Ed Harris, a best-actor nominee for the title role, spent a decade trying to make the film biography of painter Jackson Pollock.

Backstage, Harden said she had forgotten to thank former colleagues when she worked as a waitress while trying to land acting jobs.

"I said I would say thank you to all the waiters and waitresses who used to cover my shift for me so I could run down to audition," Harden said.

The only best-picture contender that came away empty-handed was "Chocolat," which lost in all five of its categories.

"Gladiator" had led the field with 12 nominations, followed by 10 for "Crouching Tiger" and five apiece for "Erin Brockovich" and "Traffic." The latter films were both directed by Soderbergh, who had two director nominations.

Ang Lee had seemed the favorite for best director for "Crouching Tiger." Lee had won the Directors Guild of America honor, and it was only the fifth time in the 53-year history of the guild's awards that the winner failed to also take the Oscar.

Some Oscar analysts thought Soderbergh was handicapped with two nominations because he might split his own vote. The gritty, documentary-style "Traffic" had been widely considered Soderbergh's best chance of the two films to win the directing honor.

Throughout awards season, Soderbergh had refused to give Oscar voters any hints about which film he would prefer them to support.

"You know, whenever people ask me, 'Which of your films is your favorite?', I say, 'The one I'm making right now,'" Soderbergh said.

It was Hollywood's return to the gladiatorial arena that took center stage at the Oscars. "Gladiator" was a glitzy, \$100 million revival of the mammoth Roman spectacle, the first time Hollywood had taken on the genre in 35 years.

While "Gladiator" director Ridley Scott, co-star Joaquin Phoenix and the film's writers were shut out, the movie's creators had cause to celebrate considering the obstacles it overcame. The movie had the majestic scope that the academy often favors, but some critics felt it lacked the writing and acting heft that helps make a best picture.

It also was released in May, running counter to Hollywood wisdom that academy voters gravitate toward prestige films that come out near year's end.

But after grossing \$450 million worldwide, the biggest commercial success in the best-picture field, "Gladiator" also proved durable with awards voters.

The movie's other wins were for visual effects, costume design and sound.

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New Gay TV Network Turns Down The Volume

PALM SPRINGS, CA (GFN) - Dish Network subscribers may finally get their Gay TV, but only after the new channel changed names reportedly to satisfy executives at the satellite network who objected to using the word "Gay" in promotional materials.

a fee for every subscriber who joins the network. Schenck said he was unaware of the ad campaign and refused comment on whether it violated TTN's confidentiality agreement with Dish.

The people behind the Gay Television Network originally said the channel was scheduled to launch last November through the Dish Network, a satellite cable subscription service based in Littleton, Colo. The start-up date was pushed back to January and then to February, when Dish publicly denied a formal relationship with GTN.

The new ad campaign for Triangle Television bears striking differences from the trade ads published last year and in early 2001 for the Gay Television Network. The GTN ads featured a headline proclaiming, "Gay-TV is out of the closet," and featured the word "Gay" 15 times.

In an interview last week, the Gay network's founder, Frank Olson, said the channel, based in Palm Springs, Calif., is now scheduled to launch on April 4, but this time as the Triangle Television Network, under a renewed partnership with the Dish Network.

The new ad campaign for TTN never mentions the word "Gay," instead calling TTN the "first television channel for America's alternative lifestyles."

The network even changed its Web site address, from www.wearcGaytv.com to www.triangle-televisionnetwork.com.

"They didn't like us calling it the Gay Television Network for their TV guide and things like that," Olson said about the name change. "So, to make compromise so we could get things moving forward, we compromised to call it the Triangle Television Network."

Sahl refused comment on the name change or any other details about the Dish Network's partnership with TTN, referring all other inquiries about TTN to the Dish Network's director of communications, Judianne Atencio.

Olson said that GTN, now TTN, has 4,000 subscribers signed up to receive the signal through Dish Network for an extra \$19.95 a month. Olson says all that TTN has to do to finalize the deal with Dish is make "a couple deposits," which he says are ready to be made.

Atencio would not comment about Dish's negotiations with TTN, the projected start date or why Sahl said a published report about the new network could cancel the deal with Dish.

Atencio would also not comment about the channel's new name, which one Gay activist calls a subliminal pseudonym.

TTN's contact at Dish, Eric Sahl, confirmed the planned start date of April 4. Still, Sahl said the relationship between Dish and TTN is not yet finalized and that TTN has yet to make the final financial deposits.

"It's like a secret hand shake type of thing," said National Gay & Lesbian Task Force Communications Director David Elliot, adding the triangle is a popular symbol within the Gay community, deriving from the pink triangles worn by homosexuals in Nazi concentration camps. The symbol is less widely known in mainstream culture.

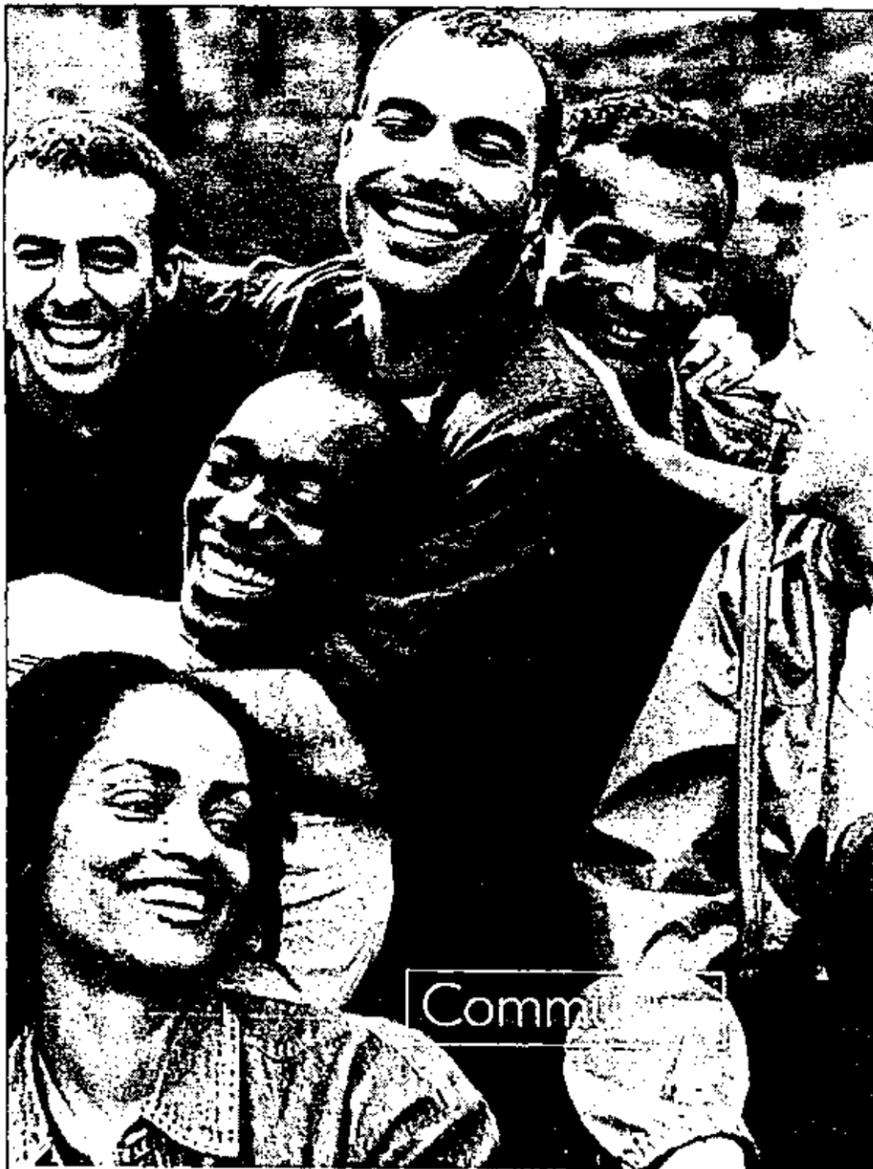
Sahl went on to say any advance publicity about the renewed relationship between Dish and TTN could squash the deal entirely: something TTN's paid consultant, Renee Schenck, confirmed.

Elliot said he would rather see the network use "Gay" in its name, but he doesn't fault TTN for the change, nor does he think the network is turning its back on Gay viewers.

Despite the confidentiality agreement, Triangle Television sent faxes last week to Southern Voice and a number of other Gay publications announcing the new launch date and seeking "trade advertising," under which the publications publish the ads for TTN at no cost and then receive

"I think it's more complicated than that," Elliot said. "It seems like they had to closet themselves for a reason, and I

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As I See It

by Clark

AMERICA'S FUTURE NO 1 ENEMY



Entertainment Briefs

Goldie Hawn, along with Alliance Atlantis's Peter Sussman and Ed Gernon (Life With Judy Garland: Me and My Shadows), will be producing a biographical film for NBC about the murder of Matthew Shepard and how his parents have tried to turn the resulting pain into a way to stop the cycle of hate. Stockard Channing will play Judy Shepard, a private woman turned by circumstance into a public activist against hate crimes, especially against those in the Gay and Lesbian community. Sam Waterston will play the part of her husband, Dennis Shepard. Roger Spottiswoode (And The Band Played On...) is set to direct.

Stephan Elliott, the filmmaker responsible for the 1994 Australian hit film The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert, is preparing to shoot another movie featuring men in torturous footwear. Singing Margarida is to be based on a true story that happened to a friend of Joe Simon, producer of the film. The plot concerns a Brazilian business student who returns to Rio de Janeiro from the United States for a family wedding, along with his wife, a

woman he married to get his green card. Following closely behind is the student's boyfriend, a singer who arrives in Rio masquerading as a woman. Elliott states, "People have been begging me for years to go back and put the dresses on. [but] I don't want to repeat myself, so I've been trying to find a new angle, and I finally found one. What Notting Hill was to Four Weddings and a Funeral, Singing Margarida will be to Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." Shooting will take place in both Los Angeles and Brazil.

Don Scott has closed a deal with Tapestry Films to pen the screenplay for Team Fabulous. The premise centers on a baseball player who makes remarks that seem homophobic, a situation that is only made worse when they are broadcast out of context by a sports journalist. Fisticuffs ensue between the player and the reporter, and the jock is sentenced to do community service by playing in a philanthropic Gay softball league. Tapestry partners Peter Abrams and Robert Levy will produce.

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think that it speaks to the larger challenges that we as a movement face when we're trying to operate in a culture and to a media that's not very friendly to our interests," Elliot said. "I wouldn't put all the blame on them here from what it sounds like."

When contacted about the change in promotional plans for the cable channel, the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, a media watchdog group, had tougher words for TTN and Dish.

"GLAAD is disappointed that a media company that wants to market to the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender community has taken out all references to the community," said Kevin McClelland, GLAAD's Atlanta-based regional media director.

"We encourage everyone to contact Triangle Television and the satellite provider, and we plan on running this in our national GLAAD alert," he said.

This isn't the first time negotiations between Dish and TTN have engendered controversy. TTN, then known as the Gay Television Network, ran advertisements in Gay publications nationwide last winter, highlighting the partnership with Dish.

In response to the ads, Dish issued a press statement denying any contractual relationship with the Gay network.

"Dish got a case of homophobia," Olson said in a January interview, remaining confident, then and now, that the Gay channel would eventually launch on the Dish Network.

Olson says TTN's programming for America's "alternative lifestyles" will include coverage of Gay pride parades, Gay rodeos and a slew of Gay themed movies.

The service will cost subscribers \$19.95 a month, on top of regular charges to receive the Dish Network. Olson says TTN will not take any money from subscribers until May.

"The first month you're not going to be charged, except through Dish. The reason is we need to start building up customers," he said. "The \$19.95 isn't charged because we're greedy, the \$19.95 is the cost

of almost \$400,000 a month for the satellite time."

When it launches April 4, Olson says TTN will present six fresh hours of programming a day, repeated overnight. Over the following three months, that six hours will expand to a full programming day.

Robertson Lawyers

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Justice, in a case that quickly became a national focal point in the debate over whether individual religious beliefs "trump" Gay rights laws.

Last summer, the Clinton Justice Department filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the Kentucky case, siding with the ACLU and citing concerns that if Hyman prevailed, the government's ability to enforce a broad range of civil rights laws would be jeopardized.

Like similar ordinances nationwide, the ones in Louisville and Jefferson County include exemptions for religious organizations, such as churches, that do not receive government funding. Today's decision will have no effect on these exemptions.

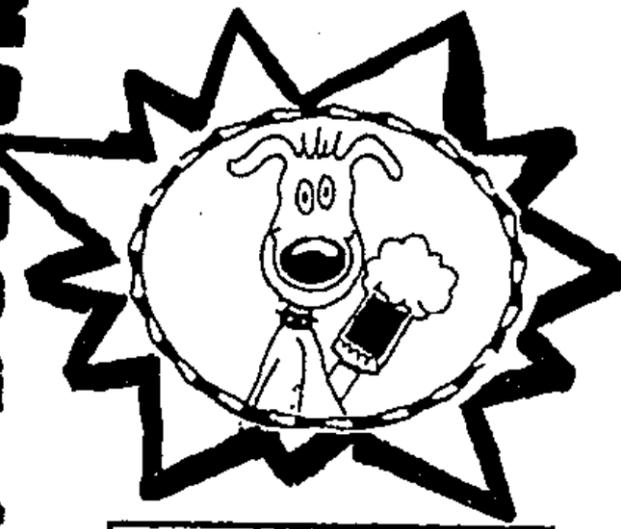
"Comprehensive civil rights laws protect religious liberties by exempting privately-funded religious institutions and by forbidding discrimination against people of faith. This lawsuit tried to use religion as a weapon to tear down civil rights laws, which the court saw through," Cooper said.

The decision struck down every one of Hyman's claims under the U.S. Constitution and the Kentucky Constitution - including freedom of speech, religion and association claims. Hyman has not indicated whether he will appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.



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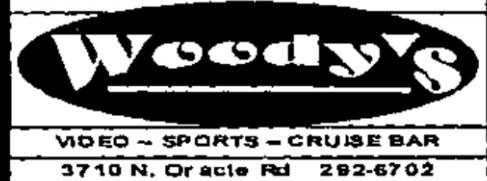
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LIBRA

SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23

This is no time to be a bump on a log. Partners are demanding some attention and the Sun / Jupiter sextile is raring to go, go, go! Proud Libras can sometimes be content to let things hang in the balance. Forgetaboutit now cousin; book your flight and don't fly solo. A romantic interlude is in the stars if you get off your duff. This goes double for single malts and spices up old married safts.

SCORPIO

OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22

Rainbow Scorps get a few tasty chills and spills at work when optimistic Sun nuzzles lucky Jupiter. The temptation is to mix business with pleasure this week and you cast your penetrating sights on the office casting couch. Go through the audition if you must but remember that these planets will separate quickly and so will you. But if you ask for a raise you will certainly get it...ahem.

SAGITTARIUS

NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 22

How lucky can a lucky queer Archer get? Pretty lucky when the Sun sextiles Jupiter. This is a zesty week, full of fun, romance and creativity. Relationships join the merriment as your Gay muse takes total control. Don't waste this fabulous and unique surge on total nonsense compadre; this is definitely the week to explore each and every artistic pulsation. The beat goes on and on!

CAPRICORN

DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 20

Any health or exercise regime will have an immediate and glorious benefit if the Sun and Jupiter sextile has any say in the matter. In addition, the day to day job will explode with activity and make all Gay Caps feel that things are finally getting on track. Of course Jupiter is the planet of expansion so don't overdo, whether it's at the grindstone, on the treadmill or at the dinner table.

AQUARIUS

JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19

I never recommend reckless gambling, but it couldn't hurt to buy a lottery ticket right now. Sun sextile Jupiter plays to an appreciative audience in anything involving fun, creativity, gambling and games. Aqueerians may decide to communicate their life's dream of fame, fortune and adulation. (Not necessarily in that order...) Step into the spotlight and speak Out. Jupiter delivers the goods.

PISCES

FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20

What do you truly value in life, Guppie? If it's peace of mind and a sense of community, the Sun / Jupiter sextile can make your dreams come true. If it's reconciliation and harmony, this week can bring resolution. Recalcitrant family comes around and you make your homelife exactly what you want it to be. If it's tawdry times and cheap tricks, you'll have to wait until next week.

ARIES

MARCH 21 - APRIL 20

Proud Rams are the conquistadors of the zodiac when the Sun sextiles Jupiter. Maybe that is why you hanker to tell it like it is and grab for the glory at any opportunity. Seek and ye shall find you lucky thing. Speak loudly, proudly and carry a big schtick. This week, anything you set your mind to do, you will do admirably. So what have you set your mind to do?

TAURUS

APRIL 21 - MAY 21

You've counted pennies and splashed them around when you needed a psychological lift. Now as the Sun cuddles Jupiter, Gay Bulls are tempted to use money on outlandish and impractical trinkets. Why not? Blame your irrepressible, spendthrift inner child on jolly Jupiter and lavish yourself with little gifts. I hear mink underwear doesn't come cheap but then neither do you.

GEMINI

MAY 22 - JUNE 21

The planets catapult you out into the limelight whether you are ready or not. Sun sextile Jupiter puts pink Twins full face into the glare of the spotlight with excellent results! Even if you clumsily trip on the way to center stage and belch at the mike, it will seem like a perfectly diplomatic and graceful thing to do. They don't call you the magic mouth for nothing, pal!

CANCER

JUNE 22 - JULY 23

Can we talk about closets queer Crab? Yours will be blown off its hinges thanks to the delicious sextile between Jupiter and the Sun. For those who have left that confining space long ago, this week offers numerous opportunities to weave your dreams. For those still chaffing under a stiff straight jacket, this week will be liberating. Get your starch somewhere else, bud.

LEO

JULY 24 - AUGUST 23

Friends usually provide the oomph in your life and now, with the happy Sun rubbing jolly Jupiter, these compadres provide the reason for being as well as the escape from the mundane. Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to find your spark of affirmation and personal fulfillment among folks nearby as well as across the far reaches of the universe. Get going.

VIRGO

AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23

The cosmos shines on all the efforts of tireless Gay Virgins this week. The fabulous Sun / Jupiter sextile galvanizes your professional path. Step back, survey the highway and think about what you want to do with this precious life of yours. The planets listen and oblige. You impress those in authority now so make your best pitch. How about four balls?

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Arizona's Senate Health Committee gave approval to a bill, Tuesday, March 27, which would repeal Arizona's archaic sex laws.

HB 2016 was the latest attempt to repeal the laws on the books that make non-familial cohabitation and "crimes against nature," which includes sodomy, oral sex and nonprocreational acts between consenting adults illegal. These laws have been on the books since 1901, but have rarely been enforced in recent decades.

Sponsored by openly Gay Representative Steve May, R-Paradise Valley, HB 2016 would repeal the archaic laws and amend the definition of "dependent" under the state tax codes. Arizona is one of twelve states with such laws preventing unmarried heterosexual and same-sex couples from claiming a dependent on their income tax forms. If Arizona's archaic laws are repealed, these couples could save between 25 and 30 percent on their taxes.

Unlike previous legislative hearing on HB 2016, the Senate Health Committee approved the bill, with no debate or testimony, by a 7-0 margin. HB 2016 now goes to the Senate Rules Committee for consideration of the constitutionality of the proposed legislation.

Before HB 2016 received the approval of the Senate Health Committee, May's bill had to clear an unexpected hurdle put up by an anti Gay state Senator.

During the morning session of the Arizona Senate, Tuesday, March 27, before adjournment, state Senator David Petersen, R-Mesa, made a motion to suspend Rule 2J, which allows the President of the Arizona Senate to assign bills to committees.

Petersen was challenging Senate President Randall Gnant's, R-Scottsdale, decision to assign HB 2016 to the Senate Health Committee. When he made his motion, Petersen said the bill should have been assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee, not the Health Committee.

Gnant said that the debate on HB 2016 in the House, "clearly indicated that the bill dealt with health issues, such as HIV/AIDS and STD's" He added that Petersen's "motion of no confidence in the Senate President was a strategy maneuver, since they understand the votes are there to pass the bill out of the Senate. If the bill had been assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee, the chances to kill the bill would have been greater."

After the motion was filed, state Senator Chris Cumiskey, D-Phoenix, asked for a division of a vote, a roll call ensued, and Petersen's motion was defeated by a 19-8 margin. ...

The openly Gay Tempe Mayor, Neil Giuliano, facing a recall election September 11 filed his official response to recall organizers' charges with the city clerk, Monday, March 26.

"Having lived in Tempe since I was 17, my record of leadership and service as an ASU student leader, in civic organizations and as council member and mayor, is well known. I have brought people together to accomplish a shared vision of Tempe. Opinions will differ along the journey, but only a majority of the city council determines policy and direction, not one member; not the mayor alone.

"The charges brought forth to remove me as mayor are false generalizations without merit. Excepting one issue, all were discussed and considered in previous elections.

POLITICS 2001

by Mark R. Kerr

Repeal and Recall

"I have never abused my oath of office. When I have made a mistake, I have apologized. Clearly, I have done nothing that rises to the level warranting removal from office.

"Tempe is the envy of the Valley for having improved our quality of life: turning an ugly garbage dump into Tempe Town Lake, creating new parks, tripling bus ridership, attracting jobs, enhancing the arts, strengthening before/after school programs and much more. Our many regional and national recognitions speak loudly about the successes we have created together.

"This is a defining moment for Tempe. I ask for your vote. Thank you."

The recall drive sprang up immediately following Tempe's recent attempt to distance itself from organizations that violate its values of non-discrimination. In the wake of last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision narrowly upholding the Boy Scouts of America's right to discriminate against gay staffers and members, the city had

considered modifying the way it conducts its local United Way campaign so that city workers could use the government-coordinated giving program only as a vehicle for donations to organizations that do not discriminate. Public outcry over the proposal prevented the change, and Giuliano's office was flooded with anti-gay e-mails and phone calls -- including death threats. The effort to remove the mayor was launched at the height of this controversy.

Recall leader A.J. LaFaro has claimed not to be targeting Giuliano's orientation, citing several additional issues as a pretext for the movement. LaFaro's claims are questionable, since the issues he cited had been addressed in earlier campaigns, and there is no effort underway to remove the non-gay members of the City Council, despite the fact that they and Giuliano shared the same positions on the other issues.

In March 2000, the voters of Tempe overwhelmingly re-elected Giuliano to a fourth term, casting 70 percent of their ballots in his favor.

Three people have expressed interest in challenging Giuliano. One, Rich Bank, has formed an exploratory committee and opened a Web site. Two others, Jim Hayes and Charles Goodson, have taken out information packets.

Contributions to the campaign to defend Giuliano in the recall election should be made payable to "Neighbors for Neil," 2074 E Balboa Drive, Tempe, AZ 85282. For more information, E-mail stoptherecall@hotmail.com.



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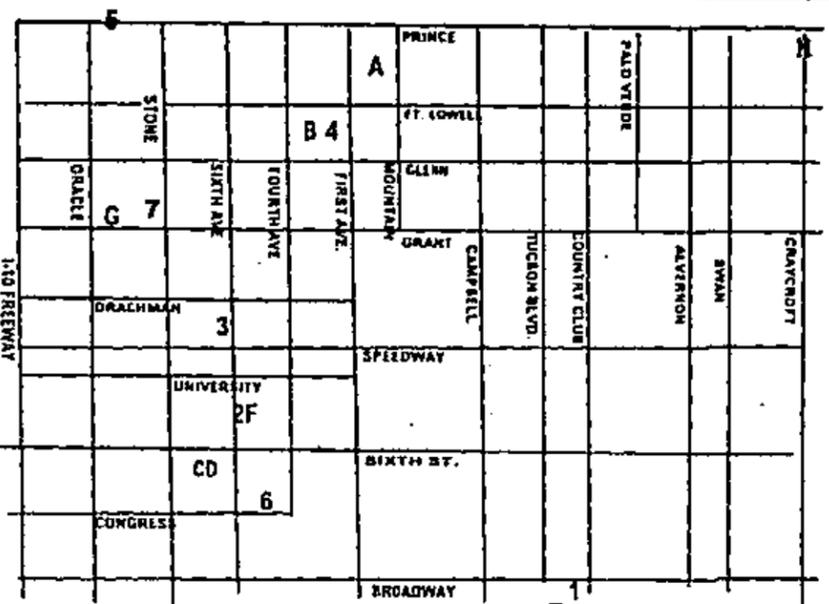
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Speaking About Gender Expression And Identity

By Elizabeth Birch

The Human Rights Campaign's (HRC) board of directors and board of governors voted March 10 to expand the organization's mission statement to include gender expression and identity. This action was taken to memorialize and build upon the organization's growing and substantial work in this area.

HRC recognizes that organizations and leaders exist that focus on issues related to gender identity as their core mission, and that these leaders and institutions will necessarily be the primary voice on issues that affect the lives of Transgender Americans.

Adopted in 1998 as part of HRC's five-year strategic plan. HRC's previous mission statement read as follows:

"As America's largest Gay and Lesbian organization, the Human Rights Campaign provides a national voice on Gay and Lesbian issues. The Human Rights Campaign effectively lobbies Congress; mobilizes grassroots action in diverse communities; invests strategically to elect a fair-minded Congress; and increases public understanding through innovative education and communication strategies.

"HRC is a bipartisan organization that works to advance equality for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Americans to ensure they can be open, honest and safe at home, at work and in the community."

In the newly amended mission statement, the second paragraph has been replaced with:

"HRC is a bipartisan organization that works to advance equality based on sexual orientation and gender expression and identity, to ensure that Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Americans can be open, honest and safe at home, at work and in the community."

We at HRC believe that changing our mission is an honest reflection of HRC's work at this moment in the institution's history. Although HRC's primary focus is on issues related to sexual orientation, it also has an important institutional commitment to issues related to gender expression and identity. HRC views this step as honest and proportional.

Through the years, HRC has worked to build alliances with Transgender organizations and leaders, and recognizes that the issues that affect Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Americans and Transgender Americans are often related to one other. HRC believes that Transgender Americans, whether viewed as being on an integrated or parallel journey, are an important part of our collective quest for equality.

HRC is committed to educating the public on issues that affect Transgender Americans. HRC will continue to work at the local, state and federal level in coalition with Transgender organizations and Transgender leadership. And while at times we might not always agree, the change to the mission statement is intended to reflect an important and affirming demonstration of good faith.

Many will ask what this means for HRC's legislative priorities, including the Employment Non-Discrimination Act. HRC will maintain its current legislative priorities. Two of those priorities, the Hate Crimes Prevention Act and ENDA, will not change substantially in form or substance. HRC will continue to work to ensure that Transgender Americans are covered under the Hate Crimes Prevention Act and is committed to working to help educate Congress and the public at large on issues that affect Transgender Americans, including employment discrimination. HRC will continue its work to advance supportive policies in America's workplaces, and is committed to working with Transgender leaders to assist in the creation of other federal legislative vehicles to protect people based on gender expression and identity.

While HRC recognizes that there are those who will only be satisfied when ENDA is altered to include gender identity, it is our assessment that many congressional members are invested in the bill in its current form and that any changes would not be well-received on Capitol Hill. It is evident to many that substantial education is necessary to garner a far deeper understanding regarding gender expression and identity before a bill addressing this issue would be deemed viable.

Nevertheless, we at HRC believe that while we face enormous challenges as a community and as an organization, we must arm each other with the conviction that - with focus, strength and investment - we can win passage so that every Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender American can open, honest and safe at home at work and in the community.

[Elizabeth Birch is the executive director of the Human Rights Campaign.]



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SAAF UPDATE

SOUTHERN ARIZONA AIDS FOUNDATION

By Anne Maley

SAAF is pleased to announce that the audit for the 1999-2000 FY shows that we are in great financial shape. Revenues increased just slightly from the previous year, and while expenses increased somewhat more, SAAF maintained a surplus for the year. Client Services continues to be the largest portion of the agency's budget, with 58% of the expenses going for client services, 25% for prevention, 4% for volunteer resources and 13% for administration and fund raising expenses. Please feel free to come by the office if you would like a copy of the audit.

At this time, SAAF has begun the budget process for our 2000-01 fiscal year, which begins July 1. We will publish our budget once it is approved by the Board of Directors in June. I would also like to an-

nounce that SAAF's annual meeting of the Board of Directors takes place Tuesday, May 1, 6:00 p.m., at SAAF. At this time officers and directors for the next year will be elected.

QueerVoice has moved into its new center on 6th Street near Wingspan. This move allows for a safe place for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender youth to go for support and information. We are pleased we have been able to bring our GLBT youth outreach to the youth.

SAAF staff and volunteers are working diligently on preparations for this year's Reno Gannon Memorial Jell-O Wrestling Extravaganza to be held Sunday, May 6, 4:00 -7:00 p.m., at Woody's. Anyone interested in wrestling should contact Lindsey at (520) 628-7223.

PERSPECTIVE

Different Spirit: 'The Secret'

By Bob Buchanan

Rick knew that he was different from a very young age. His interests were not the same as other boys. He liked playing sports, but didn't get as excited when he lost because he wasn't as competitive as his friends. By adolescence he was having thoughts about doing things with other guys. His masturbation fantasies weren't about girls, but were about what he could do to please another guy. He didn't tell anyone his secret.

Rick heard all the jokes and harsh words that others said about "faggots" and "queers." He came from a large family and his older siblings and father regularly put down Gays. One of his brothers was in a street gang that would beat people coming out of Gay bars. He was afraid. He thought that he would be rejected more if they

knew. Rick experimented and played with a couple of other guys sexually, but always did it anonymously. He kept the secret.

While in high school he became involved in church. He wanted acceptance so much that he devoted himself to doing everything he could for the church. He was an evangelical zealot. Soon he found out that the church was just as harsh toward Gays as his family. Rick decided that he must be sick or evil since everyone seemed to agree that the kind of person he was on the inside was somehow wrong. When they preached the cruel sermons and made vicious comments, he never told anyone his secret.

Rick prayed not to be Gay. He fasted asking God to set him free from what he thought was "sin." He did all the right things. He read his Bible, went to church, gave ten percent of his income, graduated seminary, became a minister, got married, and had children. He went to counselors and programs to change. God never answered the prayer to make him heterosexual. Instead, his inner longings became stronger. While denying a part of his true nature, Rick's relationships and quality of life suffered. Things seemed to be crumbling to the point that Rick attempted suicide a couple of times.

Then one day the truth rang true in Rick's heart. God did not intend for him to change. Being Gay was part of his true nature. God loved him and expected him to be true to himself. After all, he had given God nearly 20 adult years to make him straight, and instead he just longed to love and be loved by another man all the more. With support of friends, and the rejection of his church, Rick became who God wanted him to be all along - A man dedicated to truth inside and out. The truth that reminds us that God's love is for all, not just those who have the same attractions as others and have sex the way the majority of others do. God doesn't expect or want us to keep the secret.

[Bob Buchanan is a psychotherapist and Evangelical Anglican minister who lives with his partner in Durham, NC and is the author of Love, Honor & Respect, a book on Christianity and Gay prejudice, which is available at your bookstore or i-universe.com.]

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Arizona Legislative Update

By State Representative Ed Poelstra

It has been an exciting year here at our State Capitol, with over 630 bills introduced in the House and 576 bills introduced in the Senate. There have been several success stories already this year. Most recently, we narrowly passed House Bill 2016 through the House. The Equity Act of 2001 which modifies the definition of "dependent" for income tax purposes and also repeals the archaic laws was a heavily debated bill as is the case with any form of progressive civil rights issues.

With the bill passing by just one vote, I encourage everyone to support candidates who support your positions on issues. After this historic vote I was contacted with over 300 letters, emails and phone calls with questions whether or not to support my reelection. My answer was and will remain, I was not elected to serve for reelection but instead I was elected to do what is right for my district, Pima county and the great State of Arizona. So please,

register to vote and support our candidates - every vote does count.

Since this bill has now been passed along to the Senate, I would encourage constituents of my district and residents of southern Arizona to contact their Senators and encourage their support for House Bill 2016.

Two crucial and historic bills have now made their way through the House of Representatives and are awaiting a hearing in the State Senate. House Bill 2628 would accomplish a very long-sought pay increase for state employees. For many years, state taxpayers have been saddled with additional expenses due to loss of trained employees to the private sector or other levels of government. Although state government will never be able to compete with the salaries of many private sector employers, salaries must be at least somewhat competitive.

The second key priority bill, House Bill 2629, will take one enormous step forward in properly taking care of our state's seriously mentally ill population. The bill would appropriate \$150 million in direct General Fund dollars to address this critical need, and move toward a solution of the nearly 20 year lawsuit entitled Arnold vs. Same.

The three committees that I serve on have been refining and approving many very important bills this session. On the Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee that I am vice chairman of, we have passed several consumer protection/savings bills. In Retirement and Government Operations we passed numerous bills increasing benefits for persons within the state retirement system. As a member on the Appropriations Committee we are still dealing with the lower than projected budget revenues causing concern to many programs. We are approximately 75% of the way through the session with many complex and important decisions remaining.

Often the success or failure of a bill can depend on just a vote or two. So please, register to vote and support our candidates - every vote does count. Contact your legislator by sending an email at www.azleg.state.az.us, or by calling 1-800-352-8404:

District 9: Rep. Randy Graf, ext. 3235; Rep. Marian McClure, ext. 3312; Sen. Tim Bee, ext. 5683. District 10: Rep. Linda Lopez, ext. 4089; Rep. Victor Soltero, ext. 3424; Sen. Ramon Valadez, ext. 5342. District 11: Rep. Carmine Cardamone, ext. 3395; Rep. Debora Norris, ext. 4853; Sen. Elaine Richardson, ext. 5262.

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You really can make a difference by letting your voice be heard.

[Ed Poelstra is the openly Gay, Republican state Representative from District 14 in Tucson.]

High Court

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said his client could still go back to federal court and argue that Circuit City's arbitration agreement was unconscionable, because it imposed a strict deadline by which he could bring a claim and limited the amount of money he could collect if he won.

The California Supreme Court last year allowed employers to impose mandatory arbitration agreements but imposed minimum requirements for the proceedings.

Rubin said his client could also argue that his federal civil rights were being violated because he had been discriminated against because he is Gay.

A federal appeals court in San Francisco ruled in 1998 that a broker could sue a brokerage firm for sex discrimination even though she had signed an arbitration agreement when she was hired.

Experts for both employers and employees say the high court left unanswered the question of whether employees could be forced to arbitrate discrimination rights protected by federal or state civil rights laws.

'Gladiator'

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mess it up," said Douglas Wick, a producer on "Gladiator." "To all the wizards who brought to life the sights, sounds and citizens of a faraway world, we should take a chisel to this statue and give you your fair share."

"Gladiator's" huge edifices and panoramic views of Rome were created through a seamless blend of partly built sets completed in post-production with computer imagery.

The Colosseum seats were filled with 2,000 live extras and 33,000 computer-created spectators. Legions of warriors in the savage opening battle, when Maximus exhorts his troops to "unleash hell," were augmented by digitally reproducing the extras.



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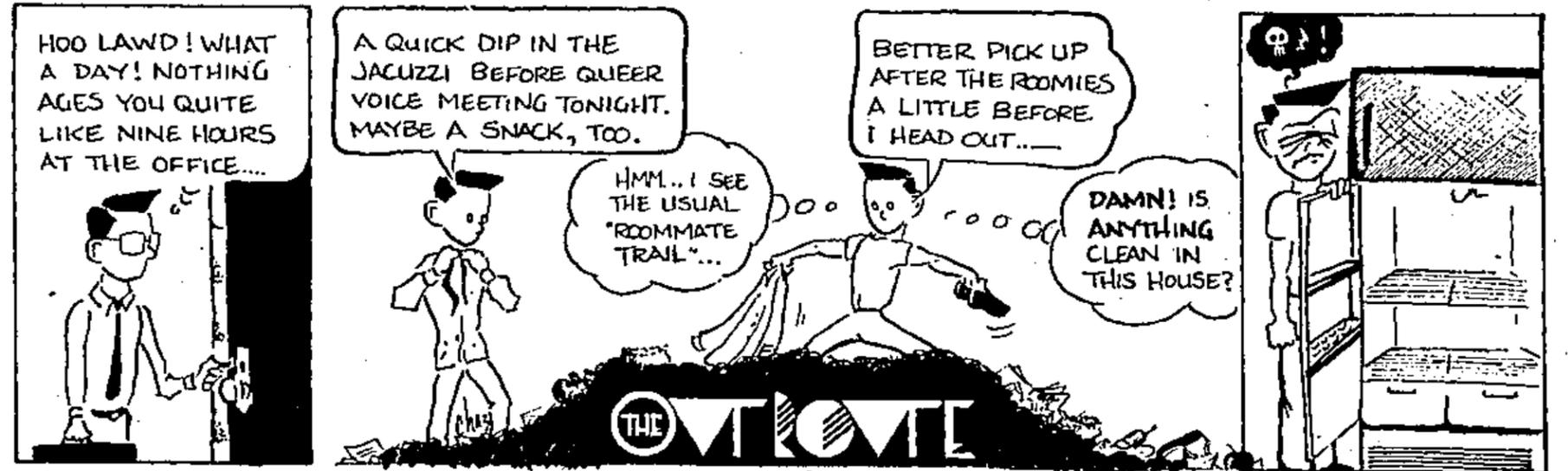


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HMM... I SEE THE USUAL "ROOMMATE TRAIL"...

BETTER PICK UP AFTER THE ROOMIES A LITTLE BEFORE I HEAD OUT...

DAMN! IS ANYTHING CLEAN IN THIS HOUSE?

GO IN GOOD HEALTH... BY REV. ANDREW BROOKS

This week, my dear Gay family, I want to wish you a lovely Spring season. Spring is a time for increased allergies, since so many flowers are in bloom. Nettles, an herb that is available as a tincture and a capsule, can help alleviate allergy symptoms. I use it and have good results. I am keeping this column brief this week, due to time constraints. There are also formulas like Herbal Decongest, LNG ease, and others that clear up your lungs.

By the way, the Food Conspiracy, a nice, Gay-friendly store on 4th avenue (with a couple of helpful Gay employees, too!) has marked down the entire line of Gaia herbal tinctures. You can get them at incredible savings right now. I love shopping at Gay friendly businesses. Gaia is an excellent brand of herbs, but can be a little expensive on some blends (the CFS formula, which fights chronic fatigue, is one example, but it IS a great formula), so now is the time to stock up and save.

This week, I also want to tell you that drinking purified water is good for you, especially in allergy season. Places like Aqua Vita (another co-op near Ft Lowell and First) and other locations sell water that is of very high quality. Unfortunately, there are numerous impurities in city water, (that goes for city) and we need to realize that these impurities can build up in our bodies. Our current government recently eased restrictions on arsenic levels in water, something that upsets me as an herbalist, personally.

For some reason, politics over water sometimes lead to unwise choices, and our health is more important than allowing corporations to pressure the government into allowing less safe water to be used for human consumption. As the temperatures rise here in the Sonoran desert, we all need to drink more (water is better for quenching thirst than soda, though I love it, too) and we need to start considering higher quality water for optimum health.

I won't bore you with the long history of the water struggles in Tucson, it's as sticky an issue as the medical marijuana use battle that is ongoing. (I have my views on that issue, by the way, but have avoided that issue in my columns, for those who have asked why, to avoid any major controversy). In this warm Spring season, we need to look to some natural supplements that can help us through allergy season, and drink lots of pure water to help us stay properly hydrated.

Dehydration is never fun! Be strong, take care of yourself, and as all that pollen blows around, consider using a few

herbs as you run around town to ease your allergic reactions. By the way, doctors are deciding to cut back on using antibiotics for treating Upper Respiratory Tract infections, according to a report I saw on cable news. The reason for this is simple, if you are over-treated with antibiotics, you can build a tolerance to them, and the germs they are fighting can be more resistant. Many doctors have said, time and again, that most upper respiratory infections are caused by viruses, and antibiotics don't work on viruses at all. Over the counter medicines to suppress symptoms are being used, so that they can use antibiotics when you are really sick, and they will work better. It is a common fact that some infections are over-treated, and using medicines that are too strong in hopes of solving the problem can offset the body's balance. The nice thing about herbs is that they work with the body to help it heal itself. It's something to think about. Goddess bless. Til next Time, Go in Good Health.

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Non-Bar Calendar

Groups / Clubs / Organizations

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Jerry & Les offer you some Extreme Choices tonight. We'll play two very different videos at the same time-you have to decide which one you'd most like to see. In Room 1, we'll show "Poison", a fascinating film with three different tales that culminate in an emotional climax. In Room 2, we'll show "Kiss Me Guido", a light comedy about a straight man rooming with a gay man. For reservations and directions, please call Les or Jerry at 690-9565.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 9:00 a.m. We take a day trip up to Phoenix for a look at the Norman Rockwell exhibit. Ideally, you'll have a ticket purchased in advance, but you're welcome to join us and take your chances in getting in at the last moment. For information, please call Bill at 546-7539.

Tucson Prime Timers, luncheon at Blue Willow, 2616 N Campbell, 1:00 p.m. Call 529-9344 for details.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for the latest showing of "Queer As Folk" at Bill's house. For reservations and directions, please call Bill at 546-7539.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Tucson Prime Timers 1:00pm luncheon at Wildcat House 1801 N. Stone Ave. Call 529-9344 for details.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 6:30 p.m. Tom leads the Triangle Tribe-a support group with MSN which is designed to teach openness and communication. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-165

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 6:30 p.m. Join Steve as he hosts Dinner Out at the Trattoria Gauseppe. For reservations and directions, please call Steve at 546-4047.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. The Investment Club (Tucson Stockmen) meets the first Wednesday of each month. There are new openings in the Stockmen, so please call for more information. For reservations and directions, please call Carl at 331-4238.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Tucson Prime Timers 6:00pm dinner at Molina's Midway Restaurant, 1138 N. Belvedere Ave. Call 529-9344 for details.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m.ish. Bill hosts another Theater Outing to see "Sueno"-a story of a king who imprisons his son, then comes to terms with him when the son becomes king for one day. For reservations and directions, please call Bill at 546-7539.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for Game Night, as we play all sort of board games and card games. You're encouraged to bring one of your favorites to teach to others. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry or Les at 690-9565.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for our monthly Potluck & Social Gathering as we sit down to eat with some of the nicest gay guys in town (like you!). It's a nice, safe place to meet 80 guys all at once! The Potluck is held at the Casas Adobe Congregational Church at 6801 N. Oracle. Please call Jerry at 690-9565 for directions and any questions you may have.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for Game Night. We have a large variety of board games, and card games for you to play. It's a fun night, and a good chance for you to meet the guys at your table better. Please call Jerry at 690-9565 for directions and reservations.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 10:00 a.m. Gordon holds a Stretch Class to show safe stretching techniques to help you maintain flexibility. For reservations and directions, please call Gordon at 323-7470.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Tucson Prime Timers 1:00pm luncheon at Wildcat House 1801 N. Stone Ave. Call 529-9344 for details.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 6:30 p.m. Tom leads the Triangle Tribe-a support group with MSN which is designed to teach openness and communication. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1650.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join Perry as he hosts Bridge Night. Beginners and seasoned players are welcomed. For reservations and directions, please call Perry at 321-4387.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 1:00 p.m. Join Jerry and Les for a Lunch Out at one of Tucson's best known Asian restaurants: Rosa Garden. For directions and reservations, please call Jerry or Les at 690-9565.

BAR CALENDAR

OF UPCOMING EVENTS

NOTE: Because of the Final Four Basketball appearance by the UofA Wildcats, the Tucson Police Department will have some parking restrictions in place before, during and following the Saturday and Monday Wildcat games on Fourth Avenue. The games will be telecast at IBT's at 3:42 on Saturday and 6:18 on Monday. You are advised to get there early for parking.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

IBTS - 9:00 p.m., a special benefit show for Faith Michaels, candidate for Miss Gay Tucson featuring along with Faith, Janee Starr, Mr. Kenneth Blake, Aja Simone and Miss Saigon.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

VENTURE-N - A Big Beer Bust here from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. to benefit "Pet Watch". Friends, Fun, Food for a really great cause.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

IBTS - Party line-up includes Jeff's Bloody Mary Recovery Bar from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Karaoke with Billy Dee on the patio from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Benefit Bar-B-Que / Beer Bust from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. This week's proceeds go to IBT's Arizona Angels softball team. Then at 9:00 p.m. a special fund raising show for the Arizona Angels Softball Team - A Retro-80s Show featuring Aja Simone, Mr. Kenneth Blake, Bunny FuFu, Stella Virgin and Janee Starr.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

IBTS - 9:00 p.m. It's The Girlie Show hosted by Lucinda Holiday and starring Angela Dodd, Mr. Kenneth Blake and Janee Starr.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for the latest showing of "Queer As Folk" at Jerry & Les' house. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry or Les at 690-9565.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Tucson Prime Timers 1:00pm luncheon at Ovens Restaurant, 4280 N. Campbell (St Phillips Plz) Call 529-9344 for details.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Pinochle is the game we're playing-and you're invited. If you don't know how to play, but want to learn, we'll teach you. If you already know how, you'll fit right in. For reservations and directions, please call Bill at 297-3569.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 1:00 p.m. Celebrate Easter with a traditional Easter Dinner with your gay family. The main dishes are provided, and we ask others to bring a side dish or dessert to round out the meal. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry or Les at 690-9565.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 6:00 p.m. Join us for the MSN Premiere of "The Broken Hearts Club". This comedy-drama is about a group of friends who struggle with dating and life. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry or Les at 690-9565.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Tucson Prime Timers 1:00pm luncheon at Wildcat House 1801 N. Stone Ave. Call 529-9344 for details.

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 6:30 p.m. Tom leads the Triangle Tribe-a support group with MSN which is designed to teach openness and communication. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1650.

2. This is the last day to reserve your spot for the Men's Social Network Sunday Brunch at the Tanque Verde Guest Ranch on Sunday, April 22. For more information, please call Lloyd at 792-8537.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Tucson Prime Timers 9:00am breakfast at The Good Egg, 7219 E. Speedway (at Kobb). Call 529-9344 for details.

Daily Bar Calendar

NOTE: Bar owners or managers are responsible for keeping this standard listing up to date. Check with the bartender to be sure the specials listed are actually available.

Sunday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Beer Bust 5-10, \$1.25 pitchers. Latin Music with DJ Hill 9-1. Shot specials all night.

IBT's - 9am-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.

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). Boas Burgers 5-7pm Hides Leather Goods opens at 4pm.

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Dart tournament 3pm. Happy Hour 3-7pm. Patio Bar open 5:30-close. Pick-up Volleyball games 5-7. \$2.50 sirloin burger or chicken 5:30-9:30pm. Karaoke with Billy Dee 9pm to close.

YARD DOG - Open Sundays 10am - 1am. Bloody marys or Screwdrivers \$1.75 from 10am - 1pm. 50¢ off any Rum 1pm-7pm.

Monday

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

IBT's - 9am-4pm, \$2.00 domestic beer and well. Happy Hour \$1.75 well and domestic beer 4-7pm. 7-9pm \$1.50 well and domestic. Small pitchers Bud/Bud Light \$1.50 from 9pm to close. DJ Raynman plays house music 9pm to close. All drink specials not available during special events.

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. Special drink prices 8pm to close for American Airlines - American Express - AOL employees.

YARD DOG - Open daily 6am. 50¢ off any Scotch until 7pm

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/DJ S. Country music 9 to close

IBT's - 9am-4pm, \$2.00 domestic beer & well. Happy Hour \$1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9pm. Tee's & Tattoo Nite, wear an IBT's T-shirt or IBT tattoo 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.

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

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Happy Hour 3-7pm. 7pm Dart Tournament with Doc. Pot matched. Trivia Party 8pm-close. Top score on NTN per game wins special prizes. Skyy's the limit \$2.25.

YARD DOG - Open daily 6am. 50¢ off any Tequila until 7pm

Wednesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - College Nite. Techno, Trance Jungle & House with DJ Jake. \$2 Long Islands and \$1 Puckers 9 to close.

IBT's - 9am to 4pm, \$2.00 domestic beer & well. Happy Hour \$1.75 well & domestic beer 4-7pm. \$1.50 well & domestic 4-9pm. All drink specials not available during special events.

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

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Happy Hour 3-7pm. Pick-up Volleyball games start 7pm. Chili Feed with all the trimmings. 5-9pm \$2.50. Patio bar open 7pm-Midnight.

YARD DOG - Open daily 6am. 50¢ off any Vodka until 7pm

Thursday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Karaoke w/Stephanie 9-close. \$2 Kamikazes and \$1 Hot Sex.

IBT's - 9am-4pm \$2.00 domestic beer and well. Happy Hour \$1.75 Well & domestic 4-9. \$1.50 well and domestic 7-9pm. Hi energy dancing 9-close. All drink specials not available during special events.

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

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Happy Hour 3-7pm. Trivia Thursday 8pm-close plus 50¢ off all Big Ass drinks. Top score on NTN per game wins special prizes. Volleyball Court is Open. See bartender. Patio Bar Open 7pm to midnight.

YARD DOG - Open daily 6am. 50¢ off any Bourbon til 7pm

Friday

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

IBT's - 9am-4pm \$2.00 domestic beer and well. \$1.75 well & domestic beer 4-9. Live Jazz on the patio with the Susan & Tracey 6-9pm. Patio Bar 5-1pm. Dance Party 9 to 1. All drink specials not available during special events.

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 Martini's \$2.00 all day. Call Martinis \$3 from 4pm to close. Volleyball Court is Open. Patio Bar Open 7pm - midnight.

YARD DOG - Open daily 6am. 50¢ off any Gin until 7pm.

Saturday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Open at 2pm. Pool Tournament 6:30pm \$3 entry. Pot matched. \$2 pitchers for pool players. Dance music w/DJ Hill 9-close. Drink specials every 1/2 hour.

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

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

WOODY'S - Open Noon. Happy Hour 3-7pm. Pool Toumey 2pm. Patio Bar & Volleyball Court open 5:30 - close. Steak Fry 5-9pm Filet Mignon, vegetables, salad, potato & roll \$4.50.

YARD DOG - Open daily 6am. Beer Bust 3-7pm. 75¢ glass, \$2.25 pitcher. 50¢ off any Rum 1pm to 7pm.

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TUCSON GLBT AL-ANON GROUP meets Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th Street. Call 624-1778 for more information.

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TGNArizona: The central source for news and information for, by and about the TS, TG, and Gender-varient communities of Arizona. Website URL: <http://www.tgnarizona.org> e-mail address: algodrum@uswest.net

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WINGSPAN - Tucson's Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Community Center, 300 E. 6th St. offers support groups / info line / social events / library / meeting space. Volunteer Opportunities. Board meetings every 2nd Thursday (open to all), 8:00 p.m. Information 624-1778.

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. For more information call the church at 299-9063 and ask for a contact person.

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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.

INNER WISDOM - Try hypnotherapy for pain relief, past life exploration and addiction release. Also available: Spiritual Counseling and Dream Interpretation. 579-9020

BEARS OF THE OLD PUEBLO - a social club for bears and bigger, more robust men (and of course, those who prefer their company). For more info, Call the Bears Hotline (520)327-1620 or write P.O. Box 43910, Tucson, AZ 85733-3910, or come to our general meetings the second Friday of every month. Location listed on our hotline.

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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. 624-1778.

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 615-6438 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 6 weeks. 894-7063.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP FOR ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES. Not a dating club. Discreet. Meetings every Monday evening. Call for more info. APEX (Arizona Power Exchange) 602-415-1123. 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 602-279-4805.

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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: www.aapsp.org or e-mail: AAPSP@aol.com or call Dave (520)745-9059 (Tucson) or Kim (602)534-8219 (Phoenix)

GLSEN - Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network meets first Thursday of every month at 4:30pm at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th Street. 743-4800.

TUCSON CATHOLIC GAY & LESBIAN FAMILY MINISTRY. Currently meeting the 4th Monday of every month at St. 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 293-6824.

SAA (Sex Addicts Anonymous) has 5 meetings a week in Tucson. People who wish to stop their compulsive sexual behavior, please call (520)570-1225 for current information.

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. Elie 581-8850 or Ronn 968-2384.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP - Outreach to Gay and Lesbian people in Arizona. Meets monthly. Write to P.O. Box 693, 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 624-8788.

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

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GAY & LESBIAN SPIRITUALITY GROUP of St. Philips in the Hill's Episcopal Church meets first and third Mondays. Call David, 323-7843 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. 6th Ave. Call 781-9662.

Join the **LESBIAN & GAY PUBLIC AWARENESS PROJECT**. In Tucson write Awareness Project, 3681 N. Campbell Ave. #365, Tucson, AZ 85719.

AA Meeting with HIV/AIDS focus, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., MCC Church, 3269 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 690-9565 for information and a newsletter. Check the Non-Bar Calendar in the Observer.

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. Geronomo (near 1st Ave. and Laguna). Open to All. Call Liz at 325-8488 or Ray at 749-5247.

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 325-8678 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 791-7876.

GRACE GROUP - CATHOLIC GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets every 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madonna Hall at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 1438 N. Campbell across from University Hospital. For more info. Call Ernie Slaight 721-2003.

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 322-6057 (evatten@ix.netcom.com)

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

OUTLOUD! Tucson's premiere Local Lesbian and Gay Radio Show, broadcast every Wednesday at 8:03 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. Dezert Girtz (MTF) Meets 2nd Monday at 7pm. Dezert Boyz meets 3rd Tuesday at 7pm. of every month. All meetings take place at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Call 624-1778 for more info. -SAGAEmail@aol.com <http://members.aol.com/sagaemail>

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Tres Amigos	15.0	13.0
Gay Divorces	15.0	13.0
Judy's Truck Stop	12.0	16.0
Erratica 5	12.0	16.0
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- High Average: Keith D., 220; JoAnn S., 176; The Breeders, 540.
- High Series Scratch: Keith D., 768; JoAnn S., 667; Rebellious!, 1817.
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