

Decision 2002

It's A Different Picture

By Mark R. Kerr

PHOENIX (ON) - More than 20 percent of Arizonans went to the polls Tuesday, September 10, to decide their party's standard-bearers for federal, state, county and local political offices.

This election was a historic for Arizona's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Community, with eleven openly Gay candidates on the primary ballot, ten for Arizona's Legislature and one, seeking another term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

U.S. Representative Jim Kolbe easily won his Republican primary and will now face the Democratic candidate, Deputy Pima County Attorney Mary Judge Ryan in the general election.

Ken Chevront, D-Phoenix, the state House Minority Leader, won his Democratic primary for the state Senate from Legislative District 15, defeating an opponent who ran a negative campaign about Chevront's sexuality.

On the other hand, state Representative Steve May, R-Paradise Valley, is in the battle of his political life. With the initial count of ballots in Legislative District 11, May, as of press time, was in second place, by only 13 votes, pending the count of late-return ballots and a possible recount since the difference was less than one-tenth of one percent, which will take place over the next five days, per state law. Sam Wercinski, a Democrat, was not contested in his primary election and moves on to the general election from the same district.

State Representative Ed Poelstra, R-Tucson, was uncontested in his primary in Legislative District 28, still garnering a strong showing, compared to his Democratic opponents, Ted Downing and David Bradley.

Jesse George, the openly Gay Democrat running for the state House from Tucson's west side Legislative District 27, didn't fare well, finishing fifth in his primary race.

Thom Von Hapsburg, a Republican and head of the Arizona Log Cabin Republicans finished third in his state House race in Legislative District 7, just missing out by more than 170 votes.

Jack Jackson Jr. was in second place, as of press time, in his race for the state House from Legislative District 2.

Both Robert Meza and Peter Moraga sought the Democratic nomination for the state House from Legislative District 14 but Meza moves on, with Moraga finishing third in the primary.

Wally Straughn, running for the state House in Legislative District 15, didn't have a contested primary and moved on to the general election.

With that aside, the picture of this year's campaign changed dramatically when the votes were tallied, with right-wing conservatives prevailing in the primary contests. Here is the rundown of the major races:

Former Pima County Supervisor Raul Grijalva won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives in the new seventh Congressional District. As of press time, Ross Heib was leading the Republican contest in the overwhelmingly Democratic district.

Current Arizona Attorney General, Janet Napolitano, won the Democratic nomination for Governor and will take on Matt Salmon, the former member of Congress who easily won the GOP primary, and Richard Mahoney, the former Democratic Secretary of State, running as an independent. As of press time, the Libertarian primary was still too close to call.

Former Maricopa County Supervisor Jan Brewer won the Republican contest for Secretary of State and will take on Democrat, Chris Cummiskey.

Attorney Andrew Thomas won the Republican primary for Attorney General, and will take on former Phoenix Mayor, Terry Goddard, the Democratic nominee in the general election.

Tom Horne won the Republican nomination for State School Superintendent, defeating the incumbent, Jaime Mollera, and will face Democrat Jay Blanchard in the November election.

Two outgoing state Senators will battle it out for the post of state Treasurer, as David Petersen of Mesa, won the Republican primary and will take on Ruth Solomon of Tucson, who was unopposed in her

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The Legacies Of September 11

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - An informal poll of GLBT leaders suggests that Sept. 11 may have had a bipolar effect of uniting and separating us from society.

What kind of impact, if any, did the events of Sept. 11 have on the GLBT community in the United States? An informal poll of various community leaders suggests that the tragedy may have had a paradoxical effect of further integrating GLBT people into the rest of society while also revealing a wide separation.

Several people cited the widespread affirmation of the heroism of Gay rugby player Mark Bingham and fire chaplain Rev. Mychal Judge as examples of how America subtly embraced GLBT people in a more public way, reported the Gay.com/PlanetOut.com network.

"We know our lives are interwoven into the history of this country, but perhaps for the first time, the whole country knows it, too," said David Smith, communications director for the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest Gay and Lesbian political organization.

"It touched our community as it touched every citizen of this country," Vanessa Edwards Foster, board chair for the National Transgender Advocacy Coalition, said via e-mail. "We were all involved in this tragedy, and we pulled together as a 'family.'"

"Prior to Sept. 11, many GLBT citizens felt excluded from our American fabric," said Arizona state Rep. Steve May (R), who is openly Gay. "I think this tragedy showed them, and the non-GLBT citizens who wish to exclude us, that all Americans must stand together."

On the other hand, other incidents associated with the tragedy, like the Rev. Jerry Falwell blaming Gays for the attacks and the widely distributed photo of an anti-Gay slur chalked onto a bomb headed for Afghanistan, showed an intolerance that revolted many.

Some leaders said the difficulties faced by surviving partners of Gay and Lesbian victims in the attacks have been a strong reminder of another dark reality.

"All New Yorkers felt more vulnerable after the events of Sept. 11, but the Lesbian and Gay community even more so

as it watched Lesbian and Gay partners being treated so cavalierly," said Joe Garbarz, executive director of the Empire State Pride Agenda (ESPA). The advocacy group lobbied relief agencies and federal and state lawmakers, breaking new ground in securing some new protections for the surviving partners.

"From a media perspective, Sept. 11 forced many reporters to open their eyes to the institutionalized discrimination Gays and Lesbians face in everyday life," said Joan Garry, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD).

"Media coverage of the unfair, discriminatory treatment of the Gay and Lesbian survivors has made the cultural unfairness we face clearer and more real than ever before," she added.

Francis S. Coppola, a New York City detective whose partner, a firefighter named Eddie, died in the attacks, summed up the bipolar feelings many GLBT people have had about Sept. 11.

"I have never been more proud of being an American or a New Yorker, but at the same time it has made me sad. The greatest country in the world, and yet we are treated like second-class citizens," he said in an e-mail message.

"The great love of my life died doing what he did best and what he loved to do: helping others. I have never been an activist or ever wanted to be one; however, it is time we stand up and be counted and demand equality - nothing more or nothing less."

San Francisco Honors Mark Bingham

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - Later this month, San Francisco will honor former resident Mark Bingham, credited with helping resist hijackers on United Airlines Flight 93 last Sept. 11, by renaming a neighborhood gym for him.

On Aug. 15, the San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission voted to name the gym at the Eureka Valley Recreation Center in the city's Castro neighborhood after Bingham, a former nationally ranked rugby player. While a date has not been chosen, the naming ceremony will take place in the next few weeks, according

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The GLBT Community Remembers
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UPDATE

HIP/AZ Campaign Launched

TUCSON - On September 9, 2002 between 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., virtually every television station in Tucson and Phoenix aired a 30-second public service announcement on the issue of HIV/AIDS. The PSA, which has been prepared in both English and Spanish versions, debuted during Monday night football and on every other station in both markets as a paid advertisement. This same purchased block of airtime will be repeated on Thursday, Sept. 12 to key off of Will and Grace. This PSA's goal is to lessen the stigma attached to being HIV positive by modeling warm, loving responses by family members of people at risk for HIV/AIDS.

This is an unprecedented statewide effort to address a critical public health issue in an innovative manner. The media campaign, which will also include radio, posters, billboards and a website, is just one aspect of this five year project. One of the ads appears in this week's issue of Observer.

But the approach is unprecedented as well. Rather than utilizing a variation on the "safe sex" message that has been used for two decades, HIP/AZ (HIV Intervention and Prevention/Arizona) is focusing on people who may already be HIV positive but who have not yet been tested. Through materials targeted quite specifically at the most at-risk populations, the message will be: if you're at risk, get tested. Get services.

The fundamental concept is to stop the spread of HIV/AIDS where it begins, by making people aware of their status, getting them into treatment, and encouraging them -- if they test positive -- to stop the spread.

The project is a statewide collaboration among the Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation, Body Positive (Phoenix), Yavapai County Health Department and Navajo AIDS Network.

GLBT Commission Meeting Sept. 17

TUCSON - On Tuesday, September 17, 5:30 p.m., at the EOC Conference Room, First Floor, the City of Tucson Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Commission will be holding their monthly meeting.

Possible items to be discussed include the City's listing of the Boy Scouts on their Employee's ECAP forms; an update on a domestic partner's registry; a more in depth survey to be conducted at this year's OUToberFEST.

At their August meeting, Commis-

sion members discussed the survey conducted during Pride Week, efforts to get more sensitivity training done by the Tucson Fire and Police Departments, and a possible video on same-sex domestic violence.

For more information, call (520) 791-4121.

Revolution: Fall/Winter Fashion Benefit For Youth Programs

TUCSON - Dada Art and Hair Studio presents (R)evolution, the fall/winter 2002 fashion collection and trend release party September 14 from 8-10 p.m. hosted by Tucson's Historic Club Congress. Proceeds from the evening will benefit Wingspan Youth programs. Entry is \$5 at the door, or \$4 with invitation.

The evening will begin with a reception from 8-9 p.m. followed by the performance of (R) evolution, an avant-garde piece featuring dance and performance art, while spotlighting the hottest hair and fashion trends of the fall/winter 2002 season. Directed and choreographed by Hassan Al Falak the performance is an expression of how a fashion revolution creates personal evolution as interpreted through living art.

Conceived by Dada proprietor and artistic director Addam Moreno (R)evolution is the coming together of the Dada philosophies. "We believe that art, like life, should be lived," Addam Moreno explains, "change is the only constant."

Addam Moreno and fellow Dada artist Leila Counce will style, both on and off stage, the models and dancers, who will be wearing a variety of fashions from Hydra. Joico, Inc will provide hair products and free product giveaways.

Proceeds from the event will provide scholarships to send Wingspan Youth to Portland, Oregon this November to attend the Creating Change Conference sponsored by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. A requirement for scholarship recipients is that upon their return, they teach a workshop to Wingspan Youth on topics explored at the conference.

Addam Moreno notes "It is important for the scholarship recipients to understand that just as the community has supported them, they have a responsibility to give back to the community." Dada Art & Hair Studio was opened spring 2001 in La Placita Village. The vision of Dada is to expand the concept of art inspired by hair and fashion, to create art that is truly alive.

Wingspan Annual Dinner September 21

TUCSON - On Saturday, September 21, Wingspan will be holding their annual dinner, 6:00 p.m., at the Tucson Convention Center, 260 South Church Avenue.

For this year's event, the keynote speaker will be Keith Jennings, the executive director of the Gay, Lesbian, Straight Educators Network (GLSEN). Comedian Jason Stuart is the featured entertainment for this year's event. In years' past, this event has had previous keynote speakers as Urvasi Vaid, then executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and Riki Wilchins, executive director of Gender PAC.

Wingspan also uses the dinner to recognize local contributions to Gay and Lesbian equality with the presentation of the Godat Awards. This year's honorees include Jim Sincox, Bob Ellis and former Tucson Mayor, George Miller.

Even with all that, the primary goal of this event is to raise funds for Wingspan, which the proceeds from this help to keep Wingspan open six days a week, so that people can use their services, including: its cyber center, library, programs - such as their domestic violence project and for Wingspan to continue hosting their monthly forums, covering a wide variety of subjects.

For more information, call (520) 624-1779.

Calling For OUToberFEST Volunteers

TUCSON - OUToberFEST 2002 is right around the corner - October 12, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please consider volunteering for a couple of hours for Tucson Pride (formerly Tucson Lesbian & Gay Alliance), to help make this another fabulous Pride event for Tucson. This year, volunteers can designate donations, at \$8.00 per hour for volunteer hour worked, to the local charity of their choice - Tucson Pride will track your hours and send the donation to your requested charity.

This year's Pride event will feature two stages of entertainment all day long. Location remains the Reid Park bandshell area - and our main gate will be located on the south side of the fenced area. Admission remains a suggested donation of \$5.00.

Possible assignments include: gate help (counting people, checking bags, line control); stage hands; beer ticket sales; staffing the volunteer/first aid booth. Tucson Pride especially need volunteers to staff the First Aid booth.

Please contact this year's volunteer coordinator, Nancy Robinett, to sign up: Phone (520) 670-9500, or Nancy.Robinett@azbar.org or contact Tucson Pride through the website at: www.tucsonpride.com.

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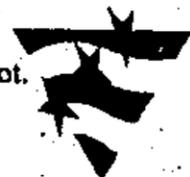
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Gay TV Network Hires Veteran Producer

TORONTO, Canada - PrideVision, the world's first television network specifically serving the GLBT community, has hired Emmy Award-winning film producer Mark Lieber to beef up its content, the network announced.

At PrideVision TV, Lieber will oversee acquisitions, scheduling, original program development, production and on-air talent, reported 365Gay.com.

The digital network went on the air one year ago, and like two dozen other new specialty channels available only to the people with digital television converters, it has struggled to make money.

PrideVision sees its future in the giant U.S. market and is planning to beat American entertainment company Viacom to the punch by launching a U.S. service this year. Viacom, which owns the CBS and Showtime networks and the North American series "Queer as Folk," is working on its own Gay channel.

Before joining PrideVision TV, Lieber ran his own media, production, and programming consulting company. He was the executive producer of the Emmy Award-winning, Canadian telefilm "The Santa Claus Brothers" for The Disney Channel.

Lieber was also president of television at Film Roman, the world's largest independent animation studio, and producer of "The Simpsons (news - Y! TV)" and "King of the Hill." Prior to Film Roman, Lieber served as senior vice president at PolyGram Television and Saban Entertainment.

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"His experience in production and programming and his relationships with the global production community will be instrumental in moving PrideVision TV closer toward its U.S. launch while ensuring that our program schedule remains fresh and relevant to our Canadian viewers," said John Levy, chairman and CEO of Headline Media Group Inc.

Pope Affirms Gay Ban In Priesthood

VATICAN CITY - In an announcement that is sure to rekindle angry debates over the role of Gays in the American Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II said on Thursday men with "obvious signs of deviations" must be barred from becoming priests.

Alluding to the risk of further sex abuse scandals that have been rocking the Roman Catholic Church, the Pope also strongly reaffirmed the Church's requirement that priests be celibate. He said that candidates for the priesthood must understand that celibacy "is not a useless element."

"It would be regrettable that for mistaken tolerance, immature young men, or those with obvious signs of deviations, were ordained, which, as it is sadly known, can cause serious anomalies in the consciences of the faithful, producing clear damage to the whole Church," the pope told visiting Brazilian bishops.

The comments are sure to enrage Americans, who more than the scandals

themselves, faulted the secrecy and complicity of church leaders for knowingly putting parish children in harms way.

The pope did not explicitly mention the scandals that have rocked the church to its foundations in the U.S., but he made it clear he expects his bishops around the world to assure that seminaries must emphasize "faithfulness to the doctrine on priestly celibacy."

Since January, when sexual abuse allegations against priests, bishops and cardinals grew ever wider in scope, new cases have been reported in Germany, Ireland and the pope's native Poland. Some 300 of the 46,000 priests in the United States have been taken off duty this year because of sex abuse allegations, the Associated Press reports.

John Paul spoke publicly on the scandal for the first time in Toronto only last July, telling young Catholics that sexual abuse of children by priests "fills us all with a deep sense of sadness and shame."

Hormel To Speak At PFLAG Conference

COLUMBUS, OH - Philanthropist James C. Hormel, the first openly Gay U.S. ambassador, and his daughter, Alison Hormel Webb, will deliver the keynote address at this month's national conference of advocacy group Parents, Family, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). The conference, "Family Voices for Equality," takes place Friday, September

27.

Acting as U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg, Hormel was nominated by President Clinton, and he held the position from June 1999 to December 2000. During that time he was an alternate representative of the U.S. delegation to the 51st United Nations General Assembly and a member of the U.S. delegation to the 51st U.N. Human Rights Commission. Twice he served on the Western States Regional Selection Panel for the President's Commission on White House Fellowships.

Currently Hormel is a member of the board of governors of the San Francisco Symphony, board of trustees of the San Francisco Foundation, and board of directors of People for the American Way.

PFLAG will hold a reception in honor of Ambassador Hormel and Alison Hormel Webb from 7 p.m. to 8 pm on Friday, September 27. Admission is \$50. Those interested in attending may call (202) 467-8180, ext. 216, for more information. Those wishing to attend the plenary address must register for the conference by going online at www.pflag.org or calling (614) 447-5105.

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2. Your Christmas decorations include sand and 100 paper bags.
3. You think a red light is merely a suggestion.
4. All of your out-of-state friends start to visit after October but are gone come the end of April.
5. You think someone driving wearing oven mitts is clever.
6. Most of the restaurants in town have the first name "El" or "Los."
7. You think 60 tons of crushed red rock makes a beautiful yard.
8. You've signed so many petitions to recall governors that you can't remember the name of the incumbent.
9. You notice your car overheating before you drive it.
10. Your house is made of stucco and has a red clay tile roof.
11. You can say "Hohokam" and people don't think you're clearing your throat.
12. You no longer associate bridges (or rivers) with water.
13. You see more irrigation water on the street than there is in the Salt River.
14. You know a swamp cooler is not a happy hour drink.
15. You can say 115 degrees without fainting.
16. Every other vehicle is a 4x4.
17. You can be in the snow, then drive for an hour and it will be over 100 degrees.
18. Vehicles with open windows have the right-of-way in the summer.
19. People break out coats when temperature drops below 70 degrees.
20. You discover, in July, that it only takes two fingers to drive your car. Refer to # 5
21. The swimming pool can be warmer than you are.
22. You can make tea instantly.
23. You run your air conditioner in the middle of winter so you can use your fireplace.
24. Most homes have more firearms than people.
25. Kids will ask, "What's a mosquito?"
26. People who have black cars or black upholstery in their car are automatically assumed to be from out of state or nuts.
27. You notice the best parking place is determined by shade instead of distance.
28. The AC is on your list of best friends.
29. Monday Night Football starts at 5:00 instead of 8:00.
30. You know that Valley Fever isn't a disco dance.
31. You can finish a Big Gulp in 10 minutes and go back for seconds.
32. The water from the cold water tap is the same temperature as the hot one.
33. You can (correctly) pronounce the words: "Saguaro," "Ocotillo," "Tempe," "Gila Bend," "San Xavier," "Canyon de Chelly," "Mogollon Rim," "Cholla," and "Ajo."
34. It's noon in July, kids are on summer vacation, and not one person is walking on the streets.
35. You experience third-degree burns if you touch any metal part of your car.
36. You know better than to get into a car with leather seats if you're wearing shorts.
37. Announcements for Fourth of July events never end with "in case of rain..."
38. When someone asks how far you live from a location, it's always in terms of minutes, not miles.
39. Everyone's smiling and talking about the great weather on rainy days.
40. If you haven't worked for Motorola at some time, you must be a newcomer.
41. You have to explain to out-of-staters why there is no daylight saving time

[Oldie but a goodie]

**Murder Suspect
Surrenders**

KNOXVILLE, TN - A Virginia man has surrendered to police on charges that he killed a Gay rights activist earlier this year, reports The Knoxville [Tenn.] News-Sentinel.

Chad Allen Conyers, 31, is charged with second-degree murder in the April 21 slaying of 36-year-old Joseph Camber.

Camber was found strangled to death on a University of Tennessee parking lot. On the night before his body was found, Camber had been at the Carousel II nightclub in Knoxville's Fort Sanders district, where he works as a bartender. That night, however, he was not on the job but celebrating his 36th birthday. Another employee introduced Camber to a new customer at the club who said he was from out of state. Camber reportedly left the bar later with that customer, who police now believe was Conyers.

Although police declined to discuss a motive in the slaying, assistant district attorney general Scott Green said fluids containing Conyers's DNA were found on Camber's body.

Camber was one of the founders of the Gay computer message board in Knoxville and had been president of Knoxville Pride. He also worked with HIV/AIDS patients. His death sparked fear among many that he was the victim of a hate crime. However, police said, there was no evidence the killing was a hate crime.



By Brenda Weichelt

Recently in Tucson, Arizona, a dispute erupted over visitation between a child and the former partner of the biological mother. The partner fought to establish court-ordered visitation with the child she had formed a meaningful and loving relationship with over a four year period. You will not hear about this story in the news, it will not be a high profile case that divides the community because, like so many others, it never made it to a courtroom.

In New Jersey, a Lesbian woman lost her bid to gain visitation with the child she helped raise. Kathleen Crandall lost visitation with her two children after years of parenting as did Sandra Holtzman (Knott v. Holtzman). Working in tandem and using the precision of a skilled surgeon, the biological parent(s) and judicial system have severed the parent-child relationships of women known in court records as Gestl v. Frederick, Bunes v. Gillen, LaChapelle v. Mitten, Weichelt v. Showard, M.J.B. v. V.C., Kathleen C. v. Lisa W., Alison D. v. Virginia M., Nancy S. v. Michelle G., and the list is endless. Non-biological parents do not have to give birth to these children to love as if they had.

The names are not important. We will not see the faces of these women or ever know the pain they have endured. If the wound from ripping these children from the hearts of the non-biological parents were visible, even the perpetrators would not have the stomach to continue. We are not talking about evil people. These women were loving partners at one time, some for many years.

Biological parents, in so many of these cases, disavow as insignificant the relationship with their former partner. Non-biological parents love and hold these children, read to them, feed and bathe them, rock them to sleep, cry and laugh with them, stay up nights when they are sick, play, play, play and worry, worry, worry just like biological parents do.

Children from previous heterosexual relationships often suffer as well. Their parents have divorced and now Mom or Dad has a same-sex partner. Children are told to respect this person and often a meaningful, loving relationship develops between the now non-biological parent and the child. This relationship may last for many years. When a break-up in this situation arises, the non-biological parent has even less chance of ever seeing the child again because the biological mother and father, although estranged, are considered a "unit" and retain all rights to the child. So, in essence, the child suffers the loss of two parents. Will the child be affected by these losses? Of course, but no one is listening.

What is also confusing and quite possibly damaging to both the child and the former partner is the arena most homosexual biological parents chose to battle these visitation and custody disputes. The judicial system, as it stands in most states, is designed for the majority; the heterosexual man and woman. Gay and Lesbian non-biological parents are forced then to seek relief under doctrines such as in loco parentis or de facto parent and sometimes use laws designed for grandparents. Most biological parents claim superior legal status and fight back using heterosexually based case law such as Troxel v. Granville, or use the child's birth certificate as it lists only the name of the biological parent(s).

At times there is a lengthy proceeding just trying to prove a

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Not A Parent - Just A Partner

psychological or parental bond was ever established with the child. A statement made in a recent case is evidence of the tactic often used in these proceedings. The Plaintiff was a stay-at-home-mom and with the child both day and night. Upon being served with a subpoena to appear in court, the biological mother stated to her former partner "you were not a parent, you were my partner." Apparently, and unfortunately, the courts would agree; not a parent just a partner. It begs the question; how do you live in the home with the child, acting in a parental role, without becoming emotionally involved? The biological mother fostered a relationship, between her partner and her child, which resulted in a close parental bond. She did so by encouraging involvement and including her partner in all decisions affecting the child including, the infertility process, the pregnancy and birth, medical and long term care of the child. If you were in relationship from preconception through pregnancy, Lamaze classes to birth, right into late night feedings, if you experienced the agony of immunizations and if your

concerns about SIDS turned so obsessive you could not sleep; if everyday was full of joy just to be with him and you rocked him to sleep every single night then you tell me, how do you then become just a partner and no longer a parent? How is the child to understand if it is confusing for adults? Should we begin by explaining to children that this may be a temporary arrangement? Children are little sponges soaking up love and attention. Unlike adults, they love unconditionally and tend to invest emotionally very quickly. How many times can a child lose someone they have grown to love without being emotionally affected? As these children become adults we will have our answer. The obvious fear being a sense of instability and detachment or an inability to form lasting relationships.

A publication entitled "Protecting Families: Standards for Child Custody Disputes in Same Sex Relationships" was started as a project of Gay and Lesbian Advocates & Defenders as a way of providing a core of principles for dispute resolution around child custody and

visitation issues. These standards state "even if legislatures and courts are slow to do so, we must recognize, respect and celebrate that families in our community are joined by intention and commitment rather than by biology or law. When relationships change or end, we must not use the absence of legal protection to suddenly delete a person as important as a parent (or parent figure) from a child's life. We must honor our own families even if the legal system does not. That means honoring the commitments we have made to our children and to each other, acting in the interests of the children."

We, as a community, can encourage the people involved in these disputes to honor the relationships they fostered between their child(ren) and partner after the relationship between the adults has dissolved. It seems there are individuals who want only those rights that are beneficial at the time. We either want all the rights afforded to heterosexual couples or we do not. It is very damaging to a community to endure the hypocrisy of fighting for Gay and Lesbian rights while using laws to our benefit that were designed for heterosexual couples. To hide behind these laws, rather than honoring past relationships, is confusing to society.

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TUCSON (ON) - On Wednesday, September 4, Tucson's Desert Coyotes, the city's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender (GLBT) and straight supportive bowling league took to the lanes to start their 2002-2003 season.

A total of twelve teams will be competing in the winter season, Wednesday nights, starting at 9:00 p.m. at Golden Pin Lanes, 1010 W. Miracle Mile. Even though the number of teams is set, there are openings on the roster for a couple of teams.

Bowling is \$12 a week, plus a one-time sanctioning fee. Average is not important, since bowlers in the league ranging from 100 pins a game to over 200. Teams consist of three individuals, for which each will bowl three games weekly.

If interested, please show up a few minutes prior to the 9:00 p.m. start time on Wednesday. For more information about the league, call (520) 323-6449.

'Sampling Blunders'

The most basic concept in sociology, or certainly one of the most basic, is the concept of sampling. To some people the concept is as obvious and intuitive as anything they can imagine. To others, including people who get paid to do sociological research, the concept is simply inaccessible, utterly and permanently out of their reach.

The idea is basically this: You want to make a generalization about a large group of people. There are too many people in the group to study them all. You therefore take a sample of the group and study it, hoping that what you learn about the sample will be true of the whole group. In order for all this to work, you have to have some reason to believe that the sample you take is representative of the group as a whole.

This very simple idea that drives sociologists to drink isn't apparently that difficult for sawmill operators to understand. When a sawmill guy says he'll give you a certain quantity of run-of-the-mill wood, he means that the "sample" of wood he's offering is representative of the wood that the mill generally produces. Simple, you say? Read on.

About fifty years ago, when it began to be fashionable to study homosexuals, sociologists frequently got their samples from mental hospitals and/or prisons. It literally didn't occur to them that a sample from one of those sources might not be representative of the group as a whole. If, on the other hand, a sociologist had wanted to study heterosexuals and had taken his sample from a mental hospital or a prison, he would have been laughed out of the business.

A "study" of "Suicide Attempts Among Gay and Bisexual Men" in the August issue of the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PUBLIC HEALTH shows that today's researchers can be just as dense as the clowns of fifty years ago. These geniuses got their sample by calling up strangers and asking them if they were Gay. The deficiencies of this approach would fill a textbook, but rather than addressing them on a theoretical level, let's imagine what the practical results would be if we applied this approach to other populations.

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Democratic primary.

While the votes were being cast and tallied in Arizona, the state of Florida held their primary, along with ten other states on September 10. Even with the glare of the national spotlight from the 2000 president election, replacing of their voting equipment, problems abounded in the Sunshine state's primary election.

In Miami-Dade County, a measure to repeal their anti-discrimination ordinance, passed in 1998, was losing, as of press time, by 15,000 votes, with 656 of 754 precincts reporting.

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When we treat the relationships with our former partners as insignificant, in a courtroom or anywhere else, how then can we seek same-sex marriage, domestic partner benefits or expect to be taken seriously by anyone?

What if we wanted to study mathematical geniuses or people with stomach cancer? What if we got our samples by calling up strangers and asking them if they happened to be mathematical geniuses or if they happen to have stomach cancer? Just to make things a little more improbable, what if we were doing this "study" in a culture where both being a mathematical genius and having stomach cancer were conditions that were so highly stigmatized that people normally went to great lengths to conceal them.

Calling people up and asking them if they're mathematical geniuses, or if they have stomach cancer, or if they're Gay does not give you scientific data. If gives you what is technically know among real scientists as "crap."

But the more serious problem involved in studying homosexuals is one that hasn't occurred to the authors of this "study" and is unlikely ever to occur to them. The more serious problem is defining the population of homosexuals.

Excluding women to make this simpler, cultural anthropology and countless sex surveys have taught us that almost all males experience some degree of sexual attraction towards males. We in the United States live in a culture whose mythology says that very few males experience sexual attraction towards males and that those few have a lot of non-sexual characteristics in common.

If you're a behavioral scientist who doesn't give a damn about the prevailing mythology, how do you come up with a definition of homosexual that gives you a discrete population to work with when the biological reality is a continuum that includes virtually all males and runs from folks whose overt sexual behavior and sexual fantasies are both 100% homosexual to folks who only rubbed tummies once with their college roommate when they were both "soooo drunk"?

Answer: If you're an honest behavioral scientist, you don't.

[Thorn welcomes comments, suggestions for future columns, and tips on local skulduggery that ought to be exposed. Write to Box 85571, Tucson, AZ 85754.]

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POLITICS 2002

By Mark E. Kay

'Look To Tucson For The Answers'

As the 2002 primary election wound down, with the possible history of the election of many openly Gay candidates for Arizona's Legislature, to last-minute hit pieces, accusations and mud being flung by campaigns, another problem reared its head during this election year - the state's Clean Election's Program, which has been in the news recently.

Approved by only 53% the voters in the 1998 November general election, the proposition set up public financing for political campaigns, from Governor and the other statewide offices, to the ninety seats in both chambers of Arizona's Legislature. In addition, the initiative set up an entity, the Clean Elections Commission, to oversee the new program, and the campaigns who wished to participate and receive funding.

Proponents hailed the passage of the measure, stating it would increase political competition, resulting in more quality candidates running for political office and take out the special interest groups, their lobbyists and most importantly, their check books.

Opponents said the measure would create more bureaucracy and rules which would bog down the efforts of candidates and campaigns.

This reporter, a registered Democrat, did not vote in favor of the measure, as well as this publication, in an editorial opposed the proposed because it was flawed, leaving potential loopholes in the program, for example: dealing with funding, since candidates could run a "traditional" campaign, raising funds from contributors without limitation; where the funds for the campaigns that wish to utilize the program would come from; campaign finance reports, and the filing of them; and, the power of the Clean Elections Commission, citing some of the many reasons.

Events over the past couple of weeks have shown this reporter and this publication to be good prognosticators:

Accusations of political favoritism rector of the Clean Elections Commission, the Deputy Director (on paid administrative leave) and the Director of Elections for Arizona's Secretary of State's office; reversals of rulings about potential violations of rules pertaining to campaign finance report filings; mandatory debates - held or otherwise.

Arizona's Clean Elections program has broken and needs to be fixed. Some good though has come out of the proposition: with more candidates running, utilizing the program, resulting in having more time to meet with voters, instead of political action committees' (PAC's), seeking money while selling their "souls" but many of the rules and regulations, approved by the Clean Elections Commission, who aren't accountable to the voters have brought questions about the process.

In January 2003, Arizona's Legislature, should review the program and offer recommendations in fixing it, resulting in the Clean Elections program being a convenience instead of a nuisance.

Since the measure was approved by the voters in 1998, Arizona's Legislature can't do away with the program, thanks to the state Constitution. So what should the ninety do, after dealing with the billion-

dollar state budget deficit? Review the program and look to Tucson for the answer.

In 1985, Tucson voters approved a measure setting up public financing for their municipal campaigns, (Mayor and Council), and went into effect for the 1987 election and unlike the state program, there haven't been any problems with it.

Tucson's program has candidates going out and getting 200 donations, from individuals, registered with the same political party in their Ward, if a council candidate, or city wide, for mayoral hopefuls. These donations are submitted to the City Clerk's office for review, by an independent auditor, and if they are valid, the campaign receives matching funds but only up to a limit, depending upon the contest.

Every successful municipal campaign, since 1987, Democratic and Republican, in Tucson has utilized the program and it is now just an after thought, a convenience for campaigns, candidates and most importantly, the voters, who learn more about those people wanting to serve.

Public financing of campaigns, limits on what can be spent on political races, another issue where Tucson has again, lead the state, and should be looked at to solve this dilemma.

TUCSON PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK REVIEW

[Dress Codes: of Three Girlhoods-My Mothers, My Fathers, and Mine by Noelle Howey New York: Picador USA/St. Martins Press. 2002.]

Dress Codes has a promising subtitle, but if you are looking for a discourse on girlhood as the rehearsal/prep for the construction of "American Woman," keep looking. Noelle Howey's book is first and foremost a memoir of her experience growing up as the suburban middle-class kid of a cross-dressing dad and a tomboy mom. Her father, Dick, was "sullen, sporadically hostile, frequently vacant." He morphed into the hyper-masculine bowler and sports car-driving "Duke" before eventually leaving his wife, Dinah, and daughter to transition into living as a woman.

It's a new perspective on the dysfunctional family biography. At 14, Noelle's burdened with "the family secret: Dad likes to wear women's clothes," and by her college years has achieved semi-celebrity on her liberal campus by perpetually outing herself as the girl with a Transgender parent. In attempting to tell of "three girlhoods," the author re-constructs conversations and scenes from her parents' high school courting, and these portions make up the weakest part of the book.

Howey comes from the Marion Winick school of TMI (or, Too Much Information) writing. Getting painful revelations onto paper takes guts, but she never achieves perspective, the distance needed to tell a story with more laughs and less wincing. Her story could have benefitted from a lighter voice or a stronger editor.

[This was reviewed by Beth Petrucci, Tucson Pima Public Library.]

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WHAT MAKES OUR TOWN TICK?

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By Jerry D.

'Forgetting Is Not My Biggest Fear'

Commemorating the anniversary of a tragedy hits people in many different ways. Some will reflect by allowing the memory of the moment to be replayed in their head. They will talk about where they were, or what they were doing at the exact hour they learned the news. Others wish to not think of their whereabouts and just let the day go by, sort of as a replacement of what they hoped was that day instead. We all handle grief in different ways, but the end result is healing. Above and beyond what anyone uses to reach the healing point, is the fact that we are all directed to where we need to heal. As you read this weeks article, you will figure quickly that I am including both remembrance and ignorance to state my point. It's sort of a "fill in the blanks" method of story telling that I plan to use every year at this time.

Growing up in the greatest city in the world, I was victimized as well as privileged to have a viewpoint that could be perceived in many different ways. Those tall office buildings were not only an eyesore, but a political statement against all I was taught by my family. Corporate growth was the reason I decided to move to the Old Pueblo in the first place. The sky line I was forced to view every day represented the greed and instability that my youth was against. There was money at its most powerful, giving false hope to the every man who thought that he could reach such a high plateau. And since we could not beat the corporate greed machine, we were forced to work for it, making them richer so we could pay our bills on time. My viewpoint changed only when I finally took the elevator to the top and saw the view.

Yes, they were buildings that represented all that is making living in our country a task. Inside them, though, were everything that made living in such a metropolis the envy of small-town America. To watch the workings of such a large amount of space, was an education no school could ever provide. The melting pot we read about in history class was there for our viewing; and for those who called the buildings their workplace, it was almost a bragging right. Commerce could not be shown more perfect, as each floor was a world unto itself. And just to spite work in its best thumbing of the nose, the buildings held one of the best restaurants, theaters, and observation decks in the world. To me, the word "trade" could have been removed from the title, and it still would be an accurate account of its workings.

The morning I watched the destruction (only comparable to those who have seen war) I don't think the memory of how much I loathed the buildings ever came up. Like a parent of a child who has gone astray with the law, I was still there to defend it proudly. It was my buildings, even though ownership was never a claim to me. I have thought about other people who lived through tragedies such as this. Could they claim the same feeling of a place they might have had to work in, or be a part of, that now is no more? I think the feeling would be similar in every way for anyone. There is an old military saying that claims the worst place you could be stationed is the place you are presently at, while the best place you could have duty is the one you have just been moved from. That saying is true for situations just like this one.

The sky line is different, and will be forever. The destruction of material rivals only that of places where natural disasters have hit. The amounts in dollars are of a comic book sense, as value is ballooned in ways that only those that work with money could perceive. Loss becomes a trivial word whenever disaster looms large, but in the end the only true value is that of the humanity involved. The world was attacked one year ago today. Not a city, not buildings, and certainly not a way of life. Just ask anyone who was within visual range, and they would tell the tale as if they themselves were in the buildings on that day. The fear of us forgetting is not an issue with me; the fear lies in separation of us from those who were lost on that day.

It's not about America, nor democracy or religion. It's about humanity and how we are to resolve any situation where humanity is taken from us. We all lost something that day - be it material, personal, or spiritual. For us to truly be human, the ability to be there for your fellow man must take priority. We - as the only species that can take emotion and develop a cause from - it will also bare the burden of the pain when that cause is damaged. We are all victims when human tragedy strikes, no matter where we are at the time. Whether we choose to remember with a memorial, with a moment of silence, a celebration of song or no remembrance at all, it's still us being human to know what occurred on that day.

Let us be our human selves and heal in whatever matter we wish. And in that healing will always lie the hope that we never have to heal like this again. I am sure we all will have at least that thought in our heads this September 11th. Have a good week.

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Time Running Out For Bankruptcy Filers

NEW YORK, NY (GFN) - The new bankruptcy reform bill is soon to become law. And with its rash of restrictions, credit counseling specialists are anticipating an upswing in filings in the next six months as debt-laden consumers try to beat the deadline and declare bankruptcy under the old rules.

"The old days of filing are about over," says out credit specialist Marc E. Wender. "Although I don't generally encourage bankruptcy, I've advised at least one friend of mine to consider doing it quickly, if he's going to do it all."

If all goes as planned, very soon filing for bankruptcy will become more complex, involve more paperwork and cost more in legal fees.

Most notably, the new law would prevent many people from filing under Chapter 7 - that's the bankruptcy code that crases most debts. Instead, they may be forced to file under Chapter 13, which requires repayment of at least some of what they owe. Under the proposed new rules, some people may be denied bankruptcy protection entirely.

The rules for Chapter 7 look a family's median income - a rule that completely ignores Gay households, but is ultimately useful to Gay couples since they are "single filers" in the eyes of the almighty government, thus making their income appear lower, since it's not a combined income.

The experts say: if you and your (straight) family make less than your state's

median income for a similar-sized household, you won't be affected as much by the new law and can still file for Chapter 7. For example, in California, the median income for a family of four is \$63,206, according to the Census Bureau, while the median income for a similar family in Mississippi is \$46,331. Those numbers take into account a two-income "family."

However, if you make more than your state's median, filing for bankruptcy becomes more difficult. The rules say, if you have even \$100 a month left over after what the bankruptcy court says are "reasonable" expenses, or if you could pay 25% of your bills over five years, you'll be forced into Chapter 13.

The issue of what constitutes "reasonable" expenses remains in dispute. The allowable amount, says the San Diego-based Wender, is based on IRS criteria for what's reasonable for the average residents of your county. "There's something distinctly draconian about the criteria, but that's par for the course for our tax code," observes Wender.

Again, using the non-Gay criteria of the government, a family of four in Los Angeles might be allowed housing and utility costs of \$1,781, plus \$297 for transportation (that includes car payments, gas and repairs). Food, clothing, household and personal items couldn't top \$1,473, and could be less, depending on income.

The same non-Gay family in Buffalo, N.Y., could face a housing and utilities limit of \$1,189, plus \$186 for transportation and the same \$1,473 for food and

other household expenses. "I don't have any Gay clients whose car payments are less than \$186 a month," says Wender.

And here's the rub: if you spend more than the IRS dictates item by item, you're out of luck. The bankruptcy court would still put you into a Chapter 13 payment plan if your after-tax income is at least \$100 a month more than these allowable costs. If you have less than \$100 left over, you might still be in Chapter 13 if what you can spare would pay off a quarter of your bills.

Auto loan rules are far stricter. If you want to keep your car, you'll have to pay the auto lender what you owe, "even if it's much more than the car is worth," Wender says.

In the past, if your loan was for \$30,000 and the car was really worth \$22,000, you could pay the lender the lesser amount and keep your car. No more - now you'll have to pay all of what you owe or let the car be repossessed.

Mandatory credit counseling would be required. Everyone who opts for bankruptcy would have to be counseled by a qualified, not-for-profit agency at least 180 days before filing. Fees for this and other education requirements in the bill haven't been set.

Homestead exemptions would change for the wealthy. In the past, wealthy people who filed for bankruptcy could shelter an unlimited amount of money from their creditors by moving to Texas or Florida and pouring their money into big

houses. Unlike most other states, Texas and Florida had no limit on how much home equity could be protected.

Two states managed to hang on to their unlimited homestead exemptions, although with some new restrictions. You must buy the house and move to the state at least 41 months before filing for bankruptcy.

Many states make traditional IRAs and Roth IRAs off-limits to creditors in bankruptcy court. The new law says only the first \$1 million in these accounts will now be protected.

This new aspect of the new law may have far-reaching implications for all us of, according to Wender, even if we're not in financial trouble.

"If you're sued for any reason, you could lose a substantial portion of your life savings," Wender suggests leaving retirement savings in a 401(k), which is protected, instead of rolling it into an IRA when you leave a job.

State Can Bar Funding To Scouts

HARTFORD, CT - Connecticut did not violate the rights of the Boy Scouts when it dropped the group from a list of charities that state employees contribute to through a payroll deduction plan, a federal judge has ruled.

A state panel removed the Boy Scouts from the list in 2000, after a state human rights commission found that including the organization violates state anti-discrimination laws because of the scouts' ban on Gay troop leaders, reported the Associated Press.

The Irving, Texas-based Boy Scouts and a Connecticut scouting council filed a discrimination lawsuit against the state, arguing that exclusion from the list violated the group's First Amendment rights.

In a decision dated July 22, U.S. District Judge Warren Eginton ruled in favor of the state.

"I am gratified by the court's decision," state Comptroller Nancy Wyman said. "It just basically states that the state of Connecticut does not, and cannot by law, do business with organizations that discriminate."

The Connecticut State Employee Campaign Committee hires the United Way to collect employee payroll deductions. In 1999, state employees directly contributed \$9,950 to the Boy Scouts, which also received a portion of \$200,000 that was not designated for any one charity.

A lawyer for the Boy Scouts said the group would appeal.

"We remain confident that the Boy Scouts will be successful," attorney George Davidson said. They "have been singled out on the basis of viewpoint."

Gay rights groups welcomed Eginton's ruling.

"The ruling makes clear that while the Boy Scouts may be allowed to discriminate, they are not entitled to any special privileges from the state," said Karen Loevy, an attorney with the Gay & Lesbian Advocates and Defenders.

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San Francisco Honors Mark Bingham

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to Becky Ballinger, a spokeswoman with the commission, reported the Gay.com/PlanetOut.com network.

Ballinger said the commission is currently coordinating with Bingham's family and friends to find a date that works with everyone, and that they're also waiting to receive the finished plaque that will adorn the building. Final details, including who will preside over the ceremony, are still being determined. Mayor Willie Brown has been invited to lead the ceremony, Ballinger said.

"We are happy to include anybody and however (the family) wants (the ceremony) to work, we're happy to have that happen," she said.

The idea to honor Bingham first came to the city's attention last October by Paul Holm, Bingham's former partner of five years, and Annemarie Conroy, a former San Francisco supervisor who met her husband through Bingham and Holm. The pair wanted to pay tribute to Bingham in death in much the same way he lived his life.

"We really thought (renaming the gym) was the most appropriate thing the city could do because it combined Mark's love of sports and because he lived in the Castro with me," Holm told the Gay.com/PlanetOut.com Network. "It's where Mark's heart was and (where he) got a lot of enjoyment. He met a lot of people from all walks of life there playing in different athletic events."

When city officials first started discussing how they could memorialize Bingham, also a former public relations executive, Mayor Willie Brown invited Bingham's family to his office to talk about erecting a statue in his honor, according to reports.

Instead of creating a sculpture to resemble Bingham's athletic, 6-foot-5, 220-pound frame, the family opted to have the gym named in his honor. The city is set to renovate the gym and has dedicated \$2.4 million to revamp the building, which was first constructed in the 1950s.

The gym renaming is only one of many tributes honoring Bingham this year. In June, the first annual Bingham Cup took place in Golden Gate Park during Gay Pride weekend in San Francisco. Gay rugby teams traveled from all over the world to compete, and Bingham's team, The San Francisco Fog, took first place. And in July, Bingham was honored posthumously, along with three other passengers on the flight, with the Arthur Ashe Courage Award at the ESPYs, ESPN's annual award show honoring excellence in athletics.

Also, Bingham's friends, teammates and fraternity brothers at the University of California have set up the Mark Bingham Leadership Fund, a scholarship for helping students whose interests "coincide with Mark's, including Berkeley, Chi Psi fraternity, the sport of rugby, and those with qualities including team orientation, sociability, leadership and heroism," according to the California Community Foundation (CCF), the organization administering the Bingham fund.

To date, the scholarship, which will benefit students at Cal, has raised an estimated \$35,000, according to Catherine Stringer, a spokeswoman for CCF. Stringer said she did not know whether any money would specifically be earmarked for Gay

students, but the rules for distributing grants have not been finalized.

Additionally, Martin Salan, a San Francisco man, will perform a six-minute song and dance tribute for Bingham at the Gay Games in Sydney in November.

Finally, a Los Angeles-based organization made up of former public relations colleagues of Bingham's have launched One Day's Pay, a national non-profit encouraging people around the country to perform good deeds every Sept. 11 to honor and remember the former rugby player. Bingham was considered by many to be an incredibly noble man and upstanding citizen.

In fact, his presumed actions to thwart the terrorists' activities on board flight 93 helped derail the plan to crash that plane into a target in Washington, D.C. The plane, however, crashed in a field in rural Pennsylvania, killing everyone on board.

"He was such an athletic, gung-ho guy," Alice Hoglan, Bingham's mother, told the San Francisco Chronicle in August. "I think it was those things that helped him and other passengers gain control of the plane."

Killing of Gay Prisoner Sparks Safety Concerns

RICHMOND, VA - The safety of Gays in America's prison system is under the microscope after an inmate at a Virginia prison was charged with killing the Gay man with whom he shared a cell.

Prison authorities now concede that the accused had warned guards months earlier not to place him in a cell with Gays because he would kill them, 365Gay.com reported.

Prosecutor Joe Carico said he will seek a death sentence for Joseph L. Armstrong, who was charged with capital murder in an indictment unsealed.

But, Carico says he was not aware of a Department of Corrections policy that would separate Gay inmates from the general population.

Authorities obtained a search warrant for Armstrong's cell following the killing of cellmate Kenneth Wayne Boothe. The warrant stated that investigators wanted to find any evidence that hate was a motive citing written messages and telephone conversations that he would cause "bodily harm" to Gay fellow prisoners.

The Department of Corrections said it had no way of knowing in advance that Boothe was Gay. "The DOC does not inquire as to the sexual preference of inmates nor would we knowingly place an inmate in harm's way," spokesman Larry Traylor said.

David Fathi, a staff attorney with the National Prison Project in Washington, D.C., said most prisons have clear policies under which Gay inmates are placed in some sort of protective custody.

"It's simply elementary in corrections that you don't mix known Gay prisoners with others," Fathi said. "It's hard to think of an identification what would put a prisoner more at risk."

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I am so much in love with him and I just cannot seem to be able to bear losing him. I do see him quite often and we give each other a kiss and a hug. But we are currently not together. His sister is one of my roommates. When I do see him and we hug I just don't want to let him go. I have tried dating other guys. But I just cannot seem to get him out of my mind, heart and dreams. I really don't think I want to, either. I do try though, so my life can go on. But it's just so hard and it just doesn't seem to be working. I have tried writing him letters to let him know my true feelings and my deep love for him. But I got no response, except for that he was not mad at me for things I had said.

He is the man I have always hoped for and that I really do need. I will always love him no matter what. I love him more than I ever have anyone or anything. I really do believe that he does love me. But I don't know what is holding him back from having a serious long time relationship.

Signed,
What Can I do?

Dear What Can I do:

I'm sorry about your current situation. There are two types of relationship people, those who wear their heart on their sleeves, don't jump into relationships and can be content with dating for a long time. Then there are the rest of us. We're the people who can fall hard and fast with out giving it a second thought. I know you have only known this guy for several months and the feelings and the emotions can be very strong. Unfortunately it seems as if this guy is going to need some time to deal with his emotions and decide what he wants from you and this relationship.

Right now you need to give yourself some time and relax. Since he is your roommate's brother your going to see him often and all of your emotions are going to come flooding back. I wouldn't advise dating because a rebound guy is not going to help your current state of mind. If at all possible go to dinner with him and have a long talk. Tell him that you care for him and that you can give him space and you do not have to rush into this. Who knows, maybe a few dates and some serious conversation will help him to fight the fear he may be feeling. I can sometimes be such a hopeless romantic. So I hope you both can work out your differences and try a relationship. If not take some time and heal yourself.

[Dr. X needs your questions. Please send all your queries to gmhpoutreach@saaf.org or mail them to SAAF/GMHP, 375 S. Euclid, Tucson, AZ 85719. You can also check out Dr. X online at www.gmhp.org.]

GENDER PRIDE

BY JONIK MAUSSE

"Why US?" was the question going through my mind after I heard the horrible news a year ago. "What did WE do?" Then, a day or two later, came a second shock. Certain "Christians" were saying that their god had allowed this catastrophe to happen because of queer people like me.

After I calmed down, I began to think. If right-wing Christians believe the Lord would allow such devastation because people like me are allowed to exist, maybe right-wing Muslims go a step further and decide to do Allah's work for him. Evidently such people think being sexually different is "immoral," whereas killing people can be "god's" will.

Equally disturbing are the lies still being told on all sides. I'm concerned that some people would rather go on worrying whether a previous President lied about his sex life than demanding that our present leader tell us the real reason he wants to invade Iraq. Indeed, people keep repeating our cultural myths about "democracy," "equal opportunity," "right to work," and "free enterprise" in the face of daily evidence of their fictitiousness.

When people prefer lies to the truth, it's trouble for transpeople. The cultural myth that all people can be divided into two biologically-determined "genders"

is one more of these lies people cling to. And those of us whose everyday lives are walking proof of the falsehood of that--what can we expect but more persecution, discrimination, and outright denial that we are what we are?

In the past year there has been an upsurge of violence against transpeople in this country, as well as discrimination. Brothers and sisters are being murdered, fired from their jobs, denied the right to learn a living, and even forbidden the right to use public restrooms. Tensions are high, and we're a convenient scapegoat.

When I first heard about the proposed gender march on Washington, I was skeptical. But as I watch events unfold, now I believe maybe it will really happen, possibly as early next year. For information look up www.ntac.org, or write info@ntac.org.

Closer to home, there? will be a support group for gender-questioning youth under 24 next Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the QueerVoice Youth Lounge on Sixth Street; call 620-6245 for information.

And the Desert Boyz FTM support group will meet at Wingspan at 7:00 p.m. next Tuesday, the 17th. Call (520) 624-1779 for information about them. For other questions or comments, write me at jonikmausse@yahoo.com.

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En una ocasión estaba platicando con Alejandro cuando me dijo que lo que tenía era el SIDA. ¿El SIDA? No sabía yo mucho acerca del SIDA, ni tampoco sabía lo que podía preguntar ya que no quería incomodarlo. Era demasiado joven para entender lo que sucedía. Él murió tiempo después y yo seguía teniendo muchas preguntas que nadie quería contestar. En una ocasión yo estaba platicando con su papá y le pregunté algo acerca del SIDA y de Alejandro. Él se enojó mucho y me dijo que Alejandro no murió de SIDA, que él había muerto de cáncer. Ante su reacción, jamás volví a tocar el tema.

Muchas veces, en nuestra

comunidad latina existen barreras y estereotipos que nos impiden hablar acerca del VIH y del SIDA. Existe el temor a todo lo que rodea al VIH/SIDA. Eso causa que las personas callen y no se atrevan a hablar de eso con sus familiares. Para los familiares y los seres queridos, también puede ser muy difícil, y más aún cuando no pueden expresar sus sentimientos e incertidumbres. Ante esta necesidad, les invitamos a participar en Conectando Corazones, un grupo de apoyo para los seres queridos de personas viviendo con el VIH. Conectando Corazones se reúne cada miércoles en Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation de 6 a 7 de la tarde. Es un espacio donde uno puede aprender de las experiencias de otros y de igual modo compartir las nuestras en un lugar seguro. También, hay apoyo individual para aquellas personas que lo prefieran. Para más información comuníquese con Mónica Davis al (520) 628-7223, Ext. 293.

También hay grupos en Inglés los jueves a la misma hora y en el mismo lugar. Necesitamos hablar de estos temas rompiendo silencio ya que el VIH/SIDA nos afecta a todos.

Para esta columna semanal, agradecemos la contribución de Mónica Davis, que forma parte del personal de Proyecto Conexión. Atentamente Salud es Poder. Contáctanos al teléfono (520) 628-7223 o salud@saaf.org

Senate Panel Proposes More AIDS Funding

WASHINGTON, DC - A Senate Appropriations subcommittee approved an increase in funding for national and global AIDS/HIV care, but did not include a plan to speed measures to prevent the spread of the disease.

The Senate Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Appropriations Subcommittee signed off to provide an additional \$161 million annually for the Ryan White CARE Act. Should the Senate, House and eventually the president approve the increase, it would push the current funding to the AIDS care act over the \$2 billion mark for the 2003 fiscal year. Currently, the Ryan White CARE Act doles out more than \$1.911 billion to AIDS and HIV care organizations throughout the United States. Gay.com/PlanetOut.com network reported.

If the government approves the funding for the CARE act, 14 states that currently sit on waiting lists to get money to provide medication through the AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP), will be better equipped to assist the growing number of people infected with the AIDS virus. More money is currently needed in these states, which include New York, Texas, Alabama, Indiana and Maine, because more people are living longer through drug therapies.

"States are either limiting the amount of the types of drugs someone gets or (the states) impose waiting lists for people to get these drugs," said Chris Labonte, senior policy advocate with the Human Rights Campaign. "There are lists now because of funding restrictions. The money will help, but won't alleviate the problem."

Another problem is that while AIDS care is on deck to receive more fund-

ing, money for HIV prevention seems to remain at a virtual standstill. While the Centers for Disease Control, the main agency responsible for HIV prevention, have programs in place, more are needed. In fact, the government is not putting enough resources into prevention right now, according to Labonte.

"We have to make sure there are culturally appropriate messages that target communities that need it, like Gay and Bisexual men," Labonte said. "Nearly 50 percent of all new (HIV) cases are men who have sex with men."

Two years ago, the CDC created a plan to reduce in half the number of HIV infections in the United States by 2005, Labonte said. A \$1 billion price tag was recommended to put the wheels in motion, but so far, it has not surfaced. "The problem is that they don't have the resources to implement that plan," he added.

In related news, the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations approved \$550 million for USAID, the United States Agency for International Development, to combat AIDS and HIV globally, and an additional \$200 million for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, an increase of \$50 million from fiscal year 2002. Again, Labonte said, it's still not enough.

"For the global fund, the National Organizations Responding to AIDS (NORA) recommended (the government approve) \$1.2 billion - they're only \$1 billion off," Labonte said. "The United States should provide leadership in this area. I think people in this country (need) to tell their representatives that this is a real problem they need to fix."

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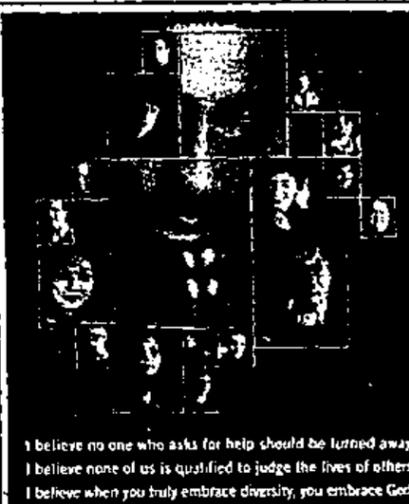
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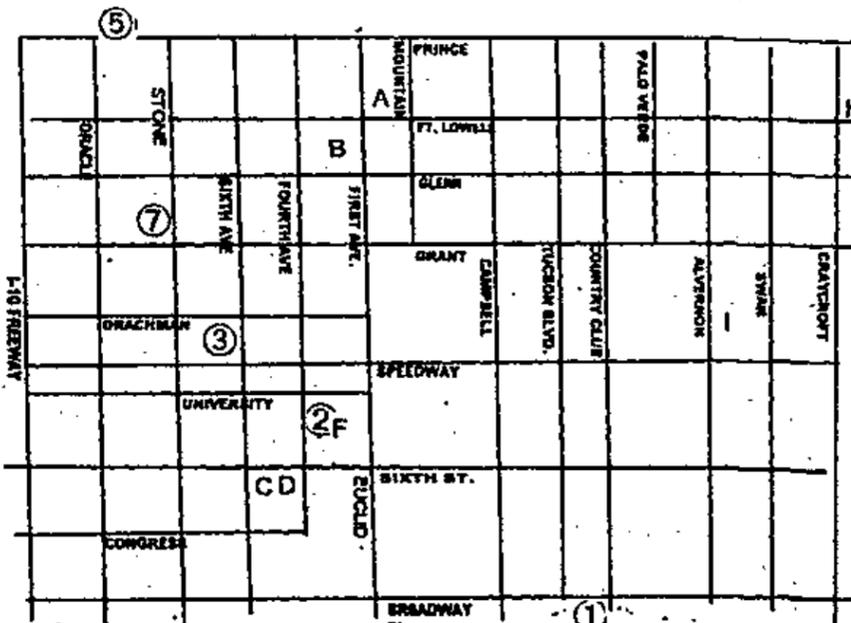
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

#1. Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 1:00 p.m. Join Les as they guys of MSN try out a new place: The Keys. For reservations and directions, please call Les at 680-9565.

#2. Mike will be hosting an afternoon of bowling on Sunday, September 15. Reservations must be made by today's date. For more info and reservations, please call Mike at 75-7427.

Calling all Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Jews: Join us for an Apples & Honey Rosh Hashanah Celebration. 7:30 p.m., hosted by the Gertrude Stein Salon. For location and additional information call 388-5531 or e-mail: meredith@wingspanaz.org. Please bring partners, family, friends and a pareve or dairy dish to serve.

A Men's Fellowship Group starts at 7:00 p.m. at the Water of Life MCC. All men are invited to come and expand your relationship with God. You need not be a church member to participate. For more information call (520)292-9151.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

AVIV-Phoenix, the Jewish GLBT Chavurah, is having their monthly Shabbat services beginning at 7:30 p.m. in central Phoenix followed by a wonderful Oneg. Partners and family are always welcome. Call the AVIV INFO-Line at (602)952-1612 for more information and locations.

September's Footloose Friday Dance starts at 8:00 p.m. tonight. Water of Life MCC invites you all to bring your dancing shoes and kick up your heels at this chemical and alcohol free event. All are welcome to join the fun. For more information call (520)292-9151.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

#1. Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 9:00 a.m. Join Jack for a morning of tennis. For directions, please call Jack at 881-5733.

#2. Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 7:00 p.m. Marv will host Pinochle Night. If you don't know how to play, but would like to learn, this is the place. For more information, please call Marv at 745-0304.

#3. Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 7:00 p.m. Bill hosts the continuing saga of the Fisher family in "Six Feet Under". For reservations and directions, please call Bill at 546-7539.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 2:00 p.m. Mike hosts an afternoon of bowling. For more info, please call Mike at 75-7427.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 6:00 p.m. The Triangle Tribe is a support group that helps you deal with yourself and your relationships with others. For directions and reservations, please call Tom at 318-1650.

To commemorate the end of the High Holiday, AVIV, the Jewish GLBT Chavurah, will host a Break The Fast gathering at 6:30 p.m. Partners and friends and family are always welcome. Call the AVIV INFO-Line at (602)952-1612 for more information and locations.

Tucson Prime Timers Lunch - 1:00 P.m. The Wildcat House, 1800 N. Stone Ave., S. of Grant Rd. Phone: 622-1835

Tucson Prime Timers Dinner - 6:30 P.m. Lupita's Taquerias, 1535 N. Stone Ave.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 7:00 p.m. Join Joe for an evening out at Rainbow Planet. This is a chance to have a cup of coffee and chat with the men of MSN. For directions or more info, please call Joe at 733-9494.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 7:00 p.m. Robert hosts a Dinner Out at the new (and incredibly good) El Sabrozo. For more info, please contact Robert at 296-2738.

Tucson Prime Timers Video Night - 7:00 P.m. Non pornographic movies with Gay themes are shown. Phone: 740-0620 - David Eyde

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

#1. Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 7:00 p.m. Join us as we get out our monthly 10-page newsletter. It's simple, and you get a chance to meet new guys as we assemble the newsletter. The work goes quickly, and is usually done with 45 minutes. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry at 690-9565.

#2. Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 7:30 p.m. Join Jerry & Les for a showing of "Hairspray". Before its Broadway incarnation, it was this light and funny film from John Waters about a big girl with dreams of making it big. Seating is limited. For reservations and directions, please contact Jerry at 690-9565.

A Men's Fellowship Group starts at 7:00 p.m. at the Water of Life MCC. All men are invited to come and expand your relationship with God. You need not be a church member to participate. For more information call (520)292-9151.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

#1. Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 7:00 p.m. Join Marty as he hosts Pizza Night. For only \$5,

BAR CALENDAR

OF UPCOMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

IBT'S - 9:00 P.M. The "DivaLicious" Show hosted by Lucinda Holiday and starring Janae Starr and Veronica Hallowell.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

VENTURE-N - It's "Beer's Night" - Come on down and get lucky!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

IBT'S - Party line-up includes Dennis and Sean's Recovery Bar from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. \$1.50 Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers or Mimosas. Special Bon Voyage Karaoke Party for Michael D. 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 TIHAN. Then at 8:30 p.m., a special show "A Night Of Song And Dance" hosted by Quentin Jenkins (Mr. MCC 2002), pianist, Ken Thomas; Vocalists, Tasha Valentine; Dancer, Lonnie Elbert; and vocalists Charles Stern and special guest Arbeat Recording Artist, "Heat" featuring: Nexus.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

YARD DOG - Free confidential and anonymous HIV testing. 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. 2449 N. Stone. Brought to you by Gay Men's Health Project and Pima County Health Department.

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IBT'S - 9:00 p.m. "DivaLicious Show" hosted by Lucinda Holiday and starring Samantha White, Aurora Gayheart and Adrienne Alexander.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

VENTURE-N - Steak Night 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Then from 9:00 p.m. to closing it's \$1.00 schnapps for men without shirts!!!

you get pizza, salad, drinks and desserts. For reservations and directions, please call Marty at 722-8531.

#2. Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 8:00 p.m. Bill hosts a Full Moon Hike in Sabino Canyon. It's an easy hike on the roadway that takes full advantage of all the canyon's beauty at night. For details, please call Bill at 297-3569.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Wingspan will hold their 5th annual dinner, 6:00 p.m., at the Tucson Convention Center, 260 South Church Avenue. For this year's event, the keynote speaker will be Kevin Jennings, the executive director of the Gay, Lesbian, Straight Educators Network (GLSEN). Comedian Jason Stuart is the featured entertainment for this year's event. Wingspan also uses the dinner to recognize local contributions to Gay and Lesbian equality with the presentation of the Godat Awards. And much, much more. The primary goal of this event is to raise funds for Wingspan, which the proceeds from this help to keep Wingspan open six days a week. For more information, call (520) 624-1779.

Salud es Poder (Latino Men's Health Project) presents their 7th Annual Miss Gay Hispanidad-Tucson Pageant at the Clarion - Randolph Park Hotel, 102 N. Avemom. Tickets \$15 donation. Dinner served from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Pageant opening ceremonies at 8:30 p.m. 628-7228 for more information.

#1. Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 7:30 a.m. Join Jack for a morning of Volleyball. This is played for fun, and you'll get to know some nice guys as you play. For details and directions, please call Jack at 881-5733.

#2. Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 7:00 p.m. Bill will host Pinochle Night. If you don't know how to play, but would like to learn, this is the place. For more information, please call Bill at 297-3569.

Tucson Prime Timers Lunch/Business Meeting - 12:00 Noon, Home Town Buffet, 5101 N. Oracle Rd., N. of River Rd. Phone: 622-1835

Tucson Prime Timers Food & Drinks - 5:00 P.m. Woody's, 3710 N. Oracle Rd., N. of Oracle Rd. Phone: 622-1835

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Tucson Prime Timers Video Night - 7:00 P.m. Non pornographic movies with Gay themes are shown. Phone: 740-0620 - David Eyde

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#2. Men's Social Network (open to men of all ages; newcomers welcomed): 7:00 p.m. Bridge Night will meet at John's house, this month. If you're a beginner or an old pro, this is the place to meet for an evening of bridge for fun. For reservations and directions, please call John at 743-8138.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Tucson Prime Timers Video Night - 7:00 P.m. Non pornographic movies with Gay themes are shown. Phone: 740-0620 - David Eyde

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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Daily Bar Calendar

Sunday
AIN'T NOBODY'S
 BIZ - Open 2pm. Beer Bust 5-10, \$1.25 pitchers Bud or Bud Light. Latin Music with DJ Hill 9pm to close. Drink & Shot specials all night.
 IBT's - 10am-8pm \$1.75 Bloody's, Screws or Mimosas. Benefit B-B-Q and Beer Bust for community organizations 5:30-8pm. Karaoke with Michael D. on the patio 4:30-7:30. 8:30 shows or special events or Hi energy dancing. (Call for details). All drink specials not available during special events.
 VENTURE-N - Open 10am. Patio open 3pm. Daily special til 7pm. Patio Beer bust 3-7. Burger Bar-B-Que 5-7. (Donation only).
WOODY'S - Open 11am. \$1.50 Bloody Marys, screwdrivers, Mimosas; Happy Hour 11am-8pm \$2 well or domestic beer Patio Bar open 5-close. Pick-up Volleyball games 5-7. \$2.50 sirloin burger or chicken 5-9pm. Karaoke with Michael D. 9pm
YARD DOG - Open Sundays 10am - 1am. Bloody Marys or Screwdrivers \$1.75 from 10am - 1pm. 50¢ off any Rum 1pm-7pm. Kennel open daily at 5pm.

Monday
AIN'T NOBODY'S
 BIZ - Open 2pm. Happy Hour Two-For-One domestics and well 2-7pm. Free pool 8-10pm. 50¢ cups draft Bud & Bud Light 8pm to close.
 IBT's - Open 11am. Happy Hours 11am-8pm, \$2 domestic beer and well. 4-9pm. Hot dance with DJ Rayman Undie Mondays with Jay. Happy Hour prices for those in their undies 9pm-close. Queer As Folk show beginning at 8pm. All drink specials not available during special events.
 VENTURE-N - Open 10am. Patio 5pm. Daily specials til 7pm
WOODY'S - Open Noon. \$2 well or domestic beer til 8pm. Karaoke w/Michael D. 9pm to close.
YARD DOG - Open daily 6am. 50¢ off any Scotch until 7pm. Kennel open daily at 5pm.

Tuesday
AIN'T NOBODY'S
 BIZ - Open 2pm. Happy Hour Two-For-One domestic beer & well 2-7pm. Pool tourney 7:30pm. \$3 entry, bar matches pot. Country music 9pm to close. \$2 bottled Bud products 8pm to close.
 IBT's - Open 11am. Happy Hours 11am-8pm, \$2 domestic beer and well. 4-8pm. Tee's & Tattoos 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 8pm to close W/DJ-Q
 VENTURE-N - Open 10am. Patio 5pm. Daily specials til 7pm.
WOODY'S - Open Noon. \$2 well or domestic til 8pm. Tropical drink specials 8 to close. \$3 zombies, Jungle Juice, Mai Tai's.
YARD DOG - Open daily 6am. 50¢ off any Tequila until 7pm. Kennel open daily at 5pm.

Wednesday
AIN'T NOBODY'S
 BIZ - Open 2pm. Happy Hour 2-4-1 domestic beer and well from 2-7pm. 90s retro music 9pm - close. \$1.25 pitchers of Bud/Bud Light or \$1 Tequila shots 8pm to close.
 IBT's - Open 11am. Happy Hours 11am-8pm, \$2 domestic beer and well. 9pm "Diva-Licious" show w/Lucinda Holiday and guests. HINRG Dancing with DJ-Q. All drink specials not available during special events.
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WOODY'S - Open Noon. \$2 well or domestic beer til 8pm. Volleyball games start 7pm. Underwear-leish-leather nite with Michael \$1 off your favorite drink. Chili dogs or bowls \$1.
YARD DOG - Open daily 6am. 50¢ off any Vodka until 7pm. Kennel open daily at 5pm.

Thursday
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 IBT's - Open 11am. Happy Hours 11am-8pm, \$2 domestic beer and well. 4-9. Retro 80s Dance w/Jonathan HB HNRG dancing 9-1 All drink specials not available during special events.
 VENTURE-N - Open 10am. Patio open 5pm. Daily special til 7pm. Pool Tournament 7pm. 3 entry. (Special prices for players).
WOODY'S - Open Noon. \$2 well or domestic beer til 8pm. Trivia Thursday 8pm-close plus 50¢ off all Big Ass drinks. Top scores on HTN game wins special prizes. Free Pool 8 to close. Volleyball Court is Open. See bartender.
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NOTICES

SOUTHERN ARIZONA AIDS FOUNDATION (SAAF), 375 S. EUCLID. Office Hours 9am 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.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP. Involving discussion, support and activities. Designed to support each other. Meets 1st & 3rd Saturday of each month from 9:30 to 11am. Alternate Saturdays the group meets for social activities. For info call Dorian Eesty, 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 575-8680 or write P.O. Box 36264, Tucson, AZ 85740-8264. All replies confidential.

TUCSON GLBT AL-ANON GROUP meets Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th Street. Call 624-1779 for more information.

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 WORLDWIDE 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 680-4613, 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 - 328-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 8:30 - 9:00 pm. Licensed psychologist facilitator. Call 745-8977 in Tucson for more information. Strictly confidential.

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), 6:00 p.m. Information 624-1779.

RAINBOW SUPPORT GROUP: LGBT and supportive friends meet for open discussions in a loving, supportive atmosphere. Support meetings are the 2nd and 4th Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:00 pm at St. Francis in the foothills Church, Swan and River Road, Room 42. The 3rd Thursdays of the month, the group will meet at 7:30pm at Rainbow Planet Coffeehouse (806 North 4th Ave.) as a social outing. For more information call the church at 298-9083 and ask for a contact person.

HUKE & BUCK DYKES. Meets 2nd Monday at 7pm. Call 327-7238 for info.

GREATER PHOENIX GAY & LESBIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (GPOGCC) P.O. BOX 2097, Phoenix, AZ. 85001-2087. E-mail: webmaster@gpogcc.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. TucsonSources@aol.com

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

ATTENTION ALL NUDESTS - 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 85662.

INNER WISDOM - Try hypnotherapy for pain relief, past life exploration and addiction release. Also available: Spiritual Counseling and Dream Interpretation. 578-9020

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)700-5775 or write P.O. Box 43910, Tucson, AZ 85733-3910 or visit our website at www.botop.com All are welcome to our general meetings/pollacks on the 2nd Friday of every month, 7pm at Sentinel Bldg. On the City of Tucson Resource Campus, 310 N. Commerce Park Loop on Bonita St. between St. Marys and Congress.

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 at 888-5841

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. Eline 581-8850 or Ronn 888-2384.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP - Outreach to Gay and Lesbian people in Arizona. Meets monthly. Write to P.O. Box 883, Phoenix, AZ 85001 or call Eddy Walters, (602)371-1102

CROSSES SOCIAL GROUP. A Social group for Gay men who enjoy the fellowship of their peers. Call Leo at 624-8788.

GUYS BOOK CLUB meets 4th Tuesday of each month at 7pm, Rainbow Place, Collins House, 608 N. 4th Ave.

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NOTICES

T-SQUARES Lesbian and Gay square dance club meets every Tuesday from 6:30-9:00 p.m. at Cornerstone Fellowship Social Hall, 2902 N. Geronimo (near 1st Ave. and Laguna). Open to All. Call Liz at 325-8464 or Ray at 748-6247.

LIGHTNING LIGHTING will provide lighting for AIDS and related benefits at no charge. For more info call Adrienne at 658-7298.

COME EXPLORE YOUR SPIRITUALITY! St. Philip's in the Hills Episcopal Church offers a variety of Gay and Lesbian groups and services for the spiritually minded. Come meet the Priestly! For more information call Debbie 578-9827 or David 323-7843.

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 8:00 to 9:30pm at Armory Park Senior Center, 220 S. 6th Ave. Call 781-9852.

Join the LESBIAN & GAY PUBLIC AWARENESS PROJECT. In Tucson write Awareness Project, 3681 N. Campbell Ave. #385. 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 680-9565 for information and a newsletter. Check the Non-Bar Calendar in the Observer.

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 299-8647.

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.

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 681-4582 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 815-8436 for more info.

TUCSON PRIDE, INC. meets on the second Tuesday in the Sentinel Building, City of Tucson Community Resource Campus, 320 N. Commerce Park Loop (on Bonita St. between Congress and St. Marys Road) at 7 pm. Tucson Pride produces Pride events: Pride Week, Gay West and OutDoorFest. Inquiries about support groups and individual needs should be directed to Wingspan and other local agencies listed here. For more information call 622-3200 or visit the website: www.tucsonpride.com

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. 884-7083.

TUCSON GREATER SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION. Interested? Call Kelly Quinn, (520)742-7885 or go to our web site http://www.tgsoftball.org

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 Care Teams to support HIV+ persons, a referral network of HIV-sensitive clergy, and interfaith services of healing and hope. For more information call 289-8847.

LESBIAN/GAY/BI-SEXUAL OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Saturdays 1 to 2pm new location Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Contact 325-8876 or 327-4283.

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 Anabel at 325-0892

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 Jennifer at 792-4607, Ext.308

SENIORRAP, a discussion group for older LGBTs, meets from 3 to 5pm on the last Sunday of every month at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. For more info call 649-0820

NOTICES

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE CLINIC provided daily by the Pima County Health Department. Gay friendly. Confidential. Treatment and Medication too! Any questions? Call 624-6272

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

OUTLOUD! Tucson's premiere Local Lesbian and Gay Radio Show, broadcast every Wednesday at 6:00 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 658-8010 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. Delect 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. SAGA email@aol.com http://members.aol.com/sageemail

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 802-278-4005.

DESERT DOMINION TUCSON'S 100% CONSENSUAL, Pan-Petish, Pan-Sexual, Informational, Educational. Safe Space for the B&D, S&M, D&S and TV community. For more info call (520)792-8424 or http://www.deserddominion.org

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)748-9059 (Tucson) or Kim (802)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. 743-4900.

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 283-8824.

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.

LUTHERANS CONCERNED - Tucson chapter for Gay/Lesbian Lutherans meets 4th Sunday, 8:30 p.m. each month at Santa Cruz Lutheran Church, 8809 S. Cardinal Ave. For information visit www.lutucson.org 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, 3288 N. Mountain. Have any history of experience singing? Join us! Call 617-3100 for more info.

TGNelArizona: The central source for news and information for, by and about the TS, TG, and Gender-variant communities of Arizona. Website URL: http://www.tgnelarizona.org - e-mail address: sigoorum@twowest.net org

"OUT ON THE TRAILS" - EQUESTRIAN FUN! Rider Club forming. Looking for women and men to ride together on the trails of Southern Arizona. Must have own horse, truck and trailer. For more info write: "Out On The Trails" P.O. Box 44045, Tucson, AZ 85733-4045

PASSAGES MENTALK - Discussion group and more. For men in their 30s, 40s and late 20s. A great way to meet people. Meeting 3rd Tuesday of each month at Wingspan 7-9pm. Call 780-8714 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR RECOVERING ADDICTS AND ALCOHOLICS. Group meets every Saturday 7-8pm in Cornerstone Fellowship hall, 2902 N. Geronimo. 822-4626 or 780-8404.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA STONEWALL DEMOCRATS meet 3rd Monday of each month 7pm at 4639 E. First Street. Call Jesse 743-6320 or Maurice 323-2283. All LGBT Democrats and supporters welcome. TucsonStonewall@aol.com

PERSONALS

It was one year ago today that I ended up spending a week in the hospital. Happy anniversary to me! Love you and thank you all for your support. Rick 947

HOPING TO FIND SOME OF MY OLD FRIENDS IN TUCSON. I lived there for a short time in 1997. Made good friends but didn't keep in touch. I am the Canadian boy, native. Name is Tim. Worked at Carouso's Restaurant. If this works e-mail me: lawbeans_jood@hotmail.com 947

SINGLE GUY SEEKS SINGLE HISPANIC GUY over 35 who enjoys dining out, movies, working out, and quiet times. Write P.O. Box 5322, Tucson, AZ 85703 949

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EXPERIENCE A TOTALLY RELAXING or deep-tissue massage by a trained, caring male therapist. In-home, hotel or resort. Ask about college student special. (520)730-7986. 945

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICES. Who wants to clean bathrooms and make beds, not to mention that kitchen! I do! I do the chores no one else want to. Price by size of home. Call Jason (520)808-5113. Windows? Who knows. 945

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