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Homosexuality, A Potential Ambassador, And The Nation's Capitol; 'We're Back In The Spotlight'

by Mark R. Kerr

WASHINGTON, DC (ON) — "Monicagate" is not entrancing the American people as Iran-Contra and Watergate did, according to reporters and the "experts." What does a national media outlet do for the ever-so-important ratings? Resort to the sure-fire topic, homosexuality.

With the Washington press bored with the latest, alleged Clinton-scandal not going anywhere, the topic of one's sexuality has caught fire in Washington and without the obligatory file-footage of drag-queens and leather-men.

It all started with an interview for a national cable television program by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-MS, who said that homosexuality "is a mental disorder which should be treated just like alcohol . . . or sex addiction . . . or kleptomaniacs." He made his remarks on "The Armstrong Williams Show" on the America's Voice cable network. The interview was aired this past week.

Williams asked Lott if he considers homosexuality a sin. "Yeah it is," he replied. "... You should not try to mistreat them or treat them as outcasts. You should show them a way to deal with that problem, just like alcohol. . . . There are all kinds of problems, addictions, difficulties, experiences of things that are wrong, but you should try to work with that person to learn to control that problem."

During the interview, Williams asked the Senator about the nomination of openly Gay philanthropist James Hormel to be the next ambassador of Luxembourg. Lott stated his opposition to Hormel because he had promoted "the aggressive Gay agenda."

Armstrong Williams who elicited and agreed with Senator Lott's remarks is being sued for sexual harassment by a former male employee. He is accused by his former trainer-turned-executive producer Stephen Gregory or repeatedly kissing him on the mouth, grabbing his buttocks and genitals, and climbing into bed with him on business trips.

Williams refused to comment but his attorney, Peter Axelrad said, "The whole thing is an attempt to embarrass and humiliate Mr. Williams. We deny all of it. We have full confidence that my client will be vindicated."

The complaint says Williams, who is unmarried, told Gregory he loved him, but insisted he was not homosexual and that

he "just needed some 'affection' from Gregory because he wanted to remain celibate with women until he married."

The case has survived attempts by Williams to have it dismissed. It is expected to go to a jury-trial later this year.

The national media picked up the story of "homosexuality, family values and James Hormel" like a newborn child.

The "flavor of the moment" was even debated on CNN's Larry King live between Rep. Barney Frank and Gary Bauer, possible GOP Presidential candidate in 2000 and the head of the anti-Gay Family Research Council.

From national television news reports on "whether homosexuality conflicts with family values," radio talk shows, newspapers and the Internet, stories about homosexuality and Hormel reigned, knocking Monica off the proverbial front page, for a week.

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Gay West II At Old Tucson June 27

TUCSON — This Saturday evening, June 27, from 6:00 P.M. until midnight, rainbow flags will fly over Old Tucson Studios as Gay West returns for the second consecutive year.

Gay West II is a pride party designed to offer a variety of entertainment at a reasonable price which will appeal to everyone in the Lesbian and Gay community, and also benefit the organizations that serve us in so many helpful ways.

There will be entertainment galore, including Old Tucson's shows, rides and attractions as well as special entertainment provided just for this event. Old Tucson's shows include a song and dance saloon show, a stunt show, an action packed show featuring pyrotechnics, shows featuring Indian lore and the history of cowboy movies, a train ride, mini antique car ride, a carousel and haunted mine ride. The shops and restaurants will be open until 10:00 P.M. A special western barbecue meal will be offered at Stage 2 from 6:30 - 8:30 P.M. for \$7.95. Clip out the hourly schedule on page two of this issue.

Both of Southern Arizona's choruses, Reveille and Desert Voices will perform, and, and Lucinda Holliday will host another of her ever-popular shows, "Lipstick and Lashes." Panoramic Productions will perform a special melodrama and AGRA will provide live musical entertainment. TIHAN will present an AIDS remembrance, "Celebration of Life" in the Town Square at 10:00 P.M. And to top off the night, there will be two dances from 9:00 P.M. until midnight. A High NRG dance will be held in the Grand Palace, featuring today's hot dance tunes, and Diamond Fire will provide a live Country and Western dance under the stars at Stage 2.

Proceeds from this benefit will go to non-profit organizations which serve the Tucson Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered (LGBT) community.

This year's beneficiaries are: Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation (SAAF), Tucson Lesbian & Gay Alliance (TLGA), Wingspan, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), AGRA (Arizona Gay Rodeo Association), Desert Voices, Reveille Gay Men's Chorus, Team Arizona, Lesbian Health and Cancer Project, TIHAN (Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network), the Wingspan Domestic Violence Committee and Arizona Central Pride.

Event sponsors include Budweiser, Arizona Travel Center, the Communications Workers of America Local 7026 and Centra Realty.

The Gay West celebration was originally planned as a small fund-raising banquet recognizing members of the Tucson Gay community. As word spread about this party to be held at Arizona's number one western-themed attraction, the small banquet turned into a major fund raising event.

Bruce Corey, Old Tucson Studio's finance manager, was a guiding influence in the creation of Gay West. "I thought it was a great idea, but the enthusiasm throughout the Gay community surprised me."

Corey said the Gay community embraced the idea so enthusiastically that a small banquet became impossible. "We had to take over the entire town," Corey said. "Last year's event proved so popular that the entire movie studio/theme park has been reserved for this year's event."

How did Corey sell his original idea to park management? "When I brought the idea to the owners they said, 'Great idea, let's do it.' They didn't even hesitate." Old Tucson Studios management immediately embraced the idea and became

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PRIDE WEEK



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Check the calendar in this issue of Observer to learn of the remaining Pride events that are taking place this week.

Also, check the schedule of events for the big wind-up event at Old Tucson Studios GAY WEST II elsewhere in this issue of Observer. See you there!

UPDATE

Smith Barney Contributes \$4,000 To SAAF

TUCSON — The Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation (SAAF) has received \$4,000 from Smith Barney as part of the company's local contributions program being conducted at Smith Barney branches throughout the country.

C. Scott Bruin, Branch Manager, made the selection of Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation for Smith Barney's Tucson, Arizona office.

The initial selection of a local worthwhile organization is made by Smith Barney branch personnel. Applications are then sent to the Travelers Foundation, which is the philanthropic arm of Smith Barney's corporate parent Travelers group.

The grant was presented by John Goodman, Smith Barney financial consultant and SAAF volunteer, to Anne Maley, Executive Director of the Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation.

Of the award, Maley stated, "We are thrilled to accept this generous contribution and greatly appreciate the local Smith Barney personnel for selecting SAAF to receive it. This support helps us provide critical services to people with HIV/AIDS and prevent the spread of HIV infection in our community."

Call For Entries

TUCSON — Equipose Gallery, Inc., is calling for entries for a juried exhibit titled "A Portrait: Tucson and Pima County."

Stillwell-Twigg, 134 South Fifth, is hosting the building for the exhibit. Entries are due in the Post Office Box by the morning of August 14.

You may enter three slides for a fee of \$21 and \$5 for each additional slide. Please make check payable to Ronda Stone. You do not have to live in Tucson or Pima County. The work must be your impression/expression of Tucson/Pima County. All media that can hang on a wall is eligible.

Please send for a prospectus with an SASE or send your entry with an SASE to: Ronda Stone, Executive Director, Equipose Gallery, Inc., POB 26445, Tucson, AZ 85726-6445.

Boy Attempting To Locate His Mother

TUCSON - Paul Koeneman, 18, is trying to get in touch with his mother Paula. To the best of his knowledge, she is living in Tucson.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Paula Koeneman is asked to have her call 682-7800 to reunite her with her son, Paul.

AIDS Infection Rates In Young Minority Population Termed Alarming; Young Gay White Men Rates Decrease

CHICAGO, IL (RHIS) — A new study on AIDS infection rates shows dramatic increases in young minority populations and decreases in young Gay white men.

The study, by the National Cancer Institute, compared the number of new AIDS infections in young people in 1988 versus 1993.

Young white men showed a 50 percent decrease, most of which was attributed to declines in transmission through homosexual contact. Young minority men, on the other hand, remained the same with declines in infections from intravenous drug use and homosexual contact being offset by increases in infections through heterosexual contact.

The statistics for heterosexual blacks and Hispanics raised the greatest concern in the study. Dr. Philip Rosenberg, one of the study's authors, said, "Most HIV-infected young people, about two-thirds, are black and Hispanic," yet they only make up 27 percent of the population. The number of black women ages 18 to 27 who contracted the virus through heterosexual contact rose in excess of 60 percent between 1988 and 1993.

The study was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



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Gay West Saturday, June 27 - Hourly Schedule of Events

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a major promoter for the event.

"Gay West I" proved hugely successful for both the local LGBT community and Old Tucson Studios. More than 1,800 guests attended raising \$6,000 for charity.

Organizers anticipate "Gay West II" will be even bigger. Old Tucson Studios

has dramatically increased the promotions' budget for the event. Additionally, more charitable organizations have joined to put on the biggest party ever.

"Gay West II" is a privately sponsored charitable event that is open to the public. Advance discount tickets are available all over town, or you can get your tickets at Old Tucson on Saturday evening. The advance ticket price is \$10. The price at the gate is \$12 plus tax. Children under

12 are free with an adult.

Old Tucson is located 10 miles west of downtown in Tucson Mountain Park at 201 S. Kinney Road. Take Speedway or Ajo west and follow the signs. For more information, call (520) 883-0100, Ext. 0.

So kick up your heels and make the dust fly at Arizona's "Gay day" celebration! Don't miss it!

Gay West! Schedule of Events	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00-12
Western BBQ # 40 - Stage 2		▼	▼	▼	▼		
Cowboy Movie # 4 - Arizona Theatre	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	
Diamond Lil Show # 22 - Grand Palace Saloon			▼				
Storyteller Theatre # 34 - Storyteller Theatre	▼ (8:15)			▼ (7:45)	▼ (8:15)	▼ (8:45)	
Treasure of Santa Maria # 30 - Mission Plaza						▼	
Live Entertainment from AGRA # 40 - Stage 2	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	
Reveille Gay Mens Chorus # 22 - Grand Palace				▼			
"Lipstick and Lashes" hosted by Lucinda Holliday # 41 - Carousel Theatre			▼	▼		▼	▼ (until 9:45)
Desert Voices #22 - Grand Palace		▼					
Western Melodrama #41 - Carousel Theatre		▼			▼		
Ambush at The High Chaparral # 36 - High Chaparral				▼			
Non-Profit Info Booths # 40 - Stage 2	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	
Free Anonymous HIV Testing # 40 - Stage 2			▼	▼	▼	▼	▼ (until 9:45)
High NRG Dance # 22 - Grand Palace							▼
Country & Western Dance # 40 - Stage 2							▼
TIHAN Presents: A Celebration of Light # 17 - Town Square							▼ (at 10:00)

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Gay Men Help Designer Make Better Underwear



they suffer in silence. And Gay men were unhappy, too, some saying they wore underwear they didn't like just to please their lovers who bought it for them."

"What was it that men didn't like about their undies?"

"I got a laundry list of complaints," she says. "Bad fit, wedgies, heat and moisture build-up, binding and chafing, and unsightly stains in the front."

Starting with a test group of 28 men, both Gay and straight, Michels got feedback on some test patterns she created, and then re-designed her brief based on that input. The product eventually went through 36 re-workings, or "iterations." She eventually expanded her pool of research subjects to 250 men for the final two cycles.

Her subjects, especially the helpful and articulate Gay men among them, enabled Michels to create a product that she says will end the underwear woes of all men, well-endowed and otherwise.

Conventional briefs have fabric between the front and back panels that can trap moisture and cause uncomfortable "pinch points," Michels reports. The Millennium brief eliminates the side panels, replacing them with a seamless waistband and a "3-D" front pouch. Michels says that the pouch's "catch and retain" design "creates a gentle hammock for those important accessories that make a guy a guy."

The Millennium briefs, she says, are more comfortable than boxers because men's "accessories" don't "hang in harm's way." They also offer more support than ordinary briefs.

"With regular briefs, things tend to fall where you don't want them," she notes. "Guys have no choice but to either sit and suffer or make what we call a 'personal adjustment' because they're getting squeezed and crushed."

But Michels's design doesn't merely ensure comfort. The front pouch accentuates a guy's basket, proving that underwear doesn't have to be visible to create an eye-catching effect.

Michels says that her product also eliminates an aesthetic shortcoming of traditional underwear: "The do-bleliner in the front pouch prevents those moisture spots that can be so embarrassing to a guy."

And if comfort, a fuller "profile," and stain elimination aren't enough, there's the patriotic appeal of wearing Millenniums. The underwear, Michels notes proudly, is made in the U.S.A., at her own factory in Orlando, Fla.

"Of all the projects I've worked on this was the most challenging," she says. "There's so much variation in men's bodies."

Ergo Millennium briefs are available on-line at www.underneath.com or at 1-(800) 237-8400, ext. 3.

Cindy Michaels designed this underwear with the help of several Gay male research subjects.

by George De Stefano

If straight men are more comfortable in their under-wear these days, they have Gay men to thank for it.

Or so says Cindy Michels, who relied on feedback from Gay men when she was designing her new Ergo Millennium briefs, created, she says, especially for men "who need a little extra room in front."

An ergonomics engineer who specializes in developing what she calls "elegant and simple solutions" to consumer needs, Michels surveyed 2,100 American men, Gay and straight, posing the simple question, "Is there anything about your underwear you would change?"

Gay men, Michels found, had the most to say about their underwear preferences.

"My best and most helpful feedback came from the Gay [male] community," says Michels. "Their communication skills are so good!"

The inspiration for her new product, which took three and a half years to research and develop, came from her husband, whose briefs were too confining, causing rashes, chafing, and other discomforts. Michels says she uncovered the reason for his misery.

"All traditional underwear is modeled on women's undergarments," she says. "Boxers are just bloomers with an escape hatch. Briefs have panels that trap heat and moisture and cause skin problems. And bikinis are just not adequate for the male anatomy."

Michels's next step was to conduct market research. She and her six assistants asked men all over the country about their underwear - at post offices, in shopping malls, at grocery stores. All types of men were questioned, including bus drivers, military personnel, and airline pilots.

"I talked to men all over the country, in face-to-face interviews. I felt like the Doctor Ruth of underwear," she says. "The heterosexual men I talked to said we ladies were buying products for our guys and unwittingly subjecting them to discomfort. But they don't want to hurt our feelings, so



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The White House blasted Lott's remarks about homosexuality and Hormel, saying "such backward views were consistent with the most irrational extremes in the Republican Party. "For over 25 years, it's been quite clear that sexual orientation is not an affliction. It is not a disease. It is something that is part of defining one's sexuality," Clinton's Press Secretary said at a White House press briefing.

Lott's comments drew even more criticism, from Congressional Republicans and Democrats.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-NY, blasted his majority leader for holding up the nomination of James Hormel. "Hormel's nomination is being obstructed for one reason only: the fact he is Gay," D'Amato said in his letter to Sen. Lott, "On a personal level, I am embarrassed that our Republican Party, the party of Lincoln, is seen to be the force behind this injustice," his letter goes on to state, according to news reports. D'Amato is running for reelection this year.

"The Senate should hold an 'honest discussion' on James Hormel's nomination to be the ambassador to Luxembourg," Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-MN, said in a speech to the full Senate.

One of his sponsors in the Senate, Dianne Feinstein, D-CA, who claimed to have over 60 Senators in support of Hormel's nomination, said if he can't be confirmed because of his sexuality, "Then the message they (Republicans) are sending out is that no one who is Gay need participate in their government."

With the ensuing outcry, other Republican Party congressional leaders

lined up to offer support for the senator from Mississippi.

Rep. Dick Armey, R-TX, Lott's counterpart in the House, cited Scripture to defend Lott's remarks in an interview on the subject. "The Bible is very clear on this," he said adding, "both myself and Senator Lott believe very strongly in the Bible. Rep. Armey then quoted passages from I Corinthians 6:9, 11, 18 and 20.

The Human Rights Campaign (HRC), took the opportunity to remind people that wasn't the first time Armey took the microphone to launch an anti-Gay attack. According to HRC, during an address to the House in 1994, Armey referred to openly Gay congressman, Barney Frank, D-MA as "Barney Fag."

A spokesperson for the Senator Lott blasted the White House for calling Lott's views "backward." Susan Irby, Lott's spokesperson said in an interview the Senator's comments "are the views and values of the great majority of Americans who understand and are concerned about the grave social and ethical questions our country faces."

The reaction from Gay and Lesbian rights groups over Lott's remarks was blunt, even from members of his own party.

"Senator Lott has insulted every Gay person in the Republican party," said Richard Tafel of the Log Cabin Republicans.

Rebecca Isaacs of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force accused Lott of feeding the intolerance that leads to anti-Gay violence. "For the leader of the Senate to target a particular group and up the hate

rhetoric by equating us with kleptomaniacs, alcoholics and sex addicts is completely irresponsible," Isaacs said in an interview.

"Senator Lott owes an apology to the millions of American citizens who are Gay or Lesbian," said the Rev. Troy Perry, moderator of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (UFMCC). "His statements are a sobering reminder of our nation's unfinished work in the fight against ignorance and prejudice."

"It's an indication of how the extreme wing has a stranglehold on the leadership of Congress," Winnie Stachelberg, political director of the Human Rights Campaign told reporters in an interview. "Its comments like that that show he is much in step with extreme elements than any other."

The comments continued about homosexuality and Hormel through the weekend. On a national news talk show, Sen. Don Nickles, R-OK, the Senate's assistant Republican leader, said James Hormel should not be named ambassador because he "promotes immoral behavior."

"He has promoted that lifestyle and promoted it in a big way, in a way that is very offensive," Nickles said on the news program. "... the Bible dictates that homosexuality is a sin, and if one promotes that behavior, that person shouldn't be a representative of this country."

One of the four Senators who put a "hold" on Hormel's nomination, Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-AR, said on a national cable news network that Hormel's sexual orientation really is not the issue.

"I talked with Jim Hormel myself

and asked him to disavow some of the groups that ridicule and disdain organized religion, the Catholic Church in particular, and he refused to do that," Hutchinson said in the interview. "The question is one of suitability and whether he's sensitive to organized religion. Luxembourg is a country that's 97 percent Catholic."

Days before President Clinton announced James Hormel as his prospective nominee to be ambassador to Luxembourg, the country's government stated their overwhelming support of Hormel to be the next ambassador. Through the whole process, Luxembourg has steadfastly supported the openly Gay philanthropist.

Hormel had been approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, chaired by the homophobic Jesse Helms, R-NC, by a vote of 16-2 in the fall of 1997. Senator Lott, the Majority Leader continues to honor the objections of four conservative senators and refuses to move the nomination to the floor. Lott had stated previously that the debate over Hormel's nomination would take too much of the Senate's time.

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1998 by Mark R. Kerr

"He's Still Here!"

"Ten years of good times, bad times, typos, tantrums and scoops my dear, I'm still here!"

Pride Week is here. Let the buffalo burgers and Pride strippers prevail! Not quite. Twenty nine years ago, on the evening of June 27, the New York City police raided a Gay bar in Greenwich Village, the Stonewall Inn. This has been a routine practice by the cops to harass the Gay and Lesbian patrons. Contrary to previous raids, the patrons, led by drag-queens fought back, tired of the police brutality, three-nights of rioting followed. A result of the riots was the birth of the modern, grass-roots Gay and Lesbian rights movement.

There were notable successes after the Stonewall Riots, with half the states decriminalizing homosexual behavior, police harassment was sharply contained, cities such as Tucson (1977) adopted anti discrimination ordinances protecting Gays and Lesbians in employment, housing and public accommodation. With all this, opposition arose from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC. Anita Bryant launched her crusade to repeal anti discrimination ordinances in Florida, and the fallout from Anita wannabees across the U.S. In the early 80's began the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his "Moral Majority." A bumper sticker said it best about the Rev and his group, "they're neither."

AIDS struck the community in the 1980's. Gay and Lesbian political activism became a matter of life and death. The federal government, during the Reagan hallucinations provided some funding after ignoring the plague for five years. In Arizona it was seventeen years of denial. The state legislature approved funding for AIDS for the first time this past year . . . too late for many who lost their battle to this dreaded disease.

The Tucson anti discrimination ordinance notwithstanding, it is still legal to fire someone for being or perceived to being homosexual in 42 states, Arizona included. Gays and Lesbians can serve in the military, but "don't ask, don't tell and just get harassed." Politicians have promised solutions but have just made token gestures or done little to help out. Remember the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA), the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) or the Presidential Task Force on AIDS?

Open Gays and Lesbians have been elected to local, county and state political office or have been appointed to serve in Presidential administrations. We've seen the election of Congressman after they've "come out of the closet." Some have served with distinction, and others continue trying to reopen that closet door and getting in. In Arizona, we've seen the election of an open Gay man, Ken Chevront to the state legislature representing Phoenix of all places. Go figure.

In Arizona, Gays and Lesbians have had to deal with the state legislature every January. Let the Gay, Lesbian and HIV bashing flow! We've had to endure an annual assault on what rights we have in Arizona. Some success has even occurred from this conservative bunch. Lest we forget the statewide hate crimes' ordinance.

bastion in a "fascist state." Gays and Lesbians have many protections - the anti discrimination ordinance, the city's hate-crimes ordinance, health benefits for the domestic partners of Gay and Lesbian city employees and a supportive Mayor and Council. Even with their little authority, the Pima County Board of Supervisors, albeit narrowly, showed their support by extending health benefits to the domestic partners of homosexual and unmarried heterosexual employees. It has survived two court challenges and is now the law of the local land, of sorts.

With the history lesson aside, as you attend events scheduled this week for "Pride," remember "it is about your rights." Not who you sleep with, want to or whom you live with. It is more than that and they can be taken away as quickly that a stroke of a pen or a vote by an elected body. Some examples:

A Gay couple, an artist and antique's dealer had to fight for their financial rights. Their bank and an attorney for the recent deceased mother had illegally taken some financial accounts that should have gone to the grieving son. After many letters, appeals to the Arizona Attorney General and the U.S. Commerce Department and a year later, the money was finally turned over to the son. What happened? A signature card was not checked - which clearly would have shown that the son should have gotten the money since his name was on the account.

An openly-Gay employee had to fight police mistakes. The person in question was traveling home from a hard day's work and was harassed by a police helicopter at an intersection for a quarter of an hour. Not knowing what is going on, the individual pulls over their car and after more time, a confused officer finally shows up not knowing why the person is being pursued by the cops. More time passes and several radio calls later, the helicopter thought the individual was in a "stolen vehicle," which did not look like the vehicle in question. No apology and shattered nerves later, the individual has filed a complaint.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has made a Gay nurse's life very miserable over policy. The nurse, a supervisor did their own taxes and filed them on time with a check for the money owed. A small problem, the nurse didn't owe money and was due a refund. He received a letter from the IRS stating there was an error in his taxes and that he should get a refund. A check was enclosed for the refund, much to the surprise of the nurse. There was a catch. In the letter, the IRS had charged a five percent penalty for the error and put it toward next year's taxes. The nurse is going through the appeals process. The outcome? Nobody knows. This is the IRS!

The Tucson Gay, Lesbian and HIV/AIDS community has a lot to be proud of. We live in one of the better bastions in the country - despite the heat. We have succeeded in obtaining many of the rights unfortunately being taken for granted by many in the community. There is still a long way to go and the journey could be even farther if we forget why there was the "Stonewall Riots." Be proud, loud and never, never forget. . . .

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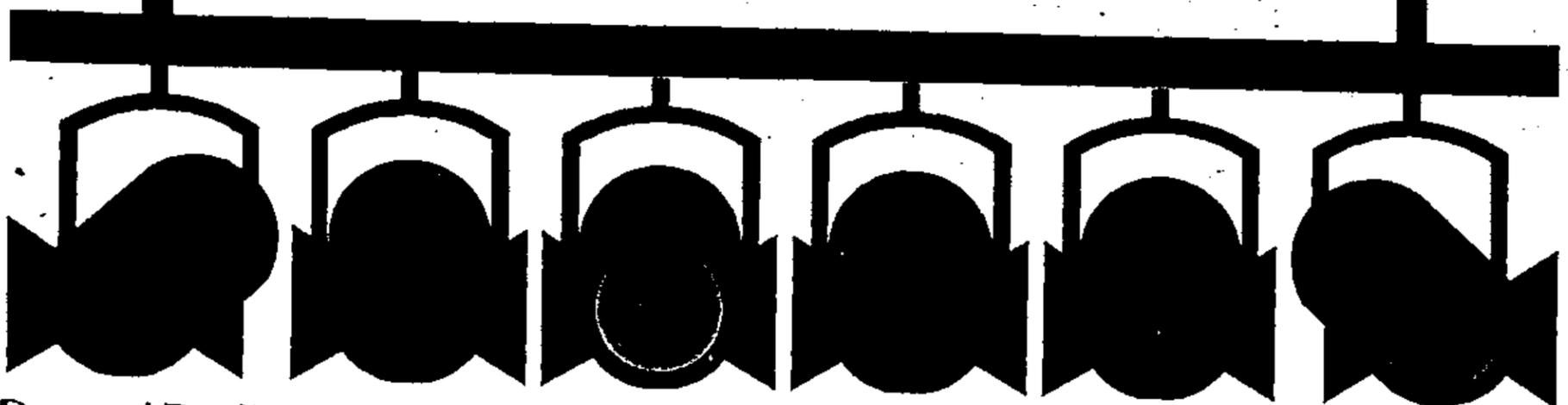
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TUCSON — Imagine what it would be like to live in a neighborhood where you knew not just one or two of your neighbors, but all of them. Where your children could play outside without your having to worry about their being mowed down by cars. Where, several nights out of the week, you could join your neighbors for a common meal at the common house, most times prepared by someone other than yourself, then return to your own cozy abode.

Cohousing communities aim to balance the private and public aspects of life. The physical layout facilitates neighbors' interacting with one another, but one always has one's individual home to retreat to. The common house has multiple uses, including the common meals, a guest room, laundry facilities, and a teen "hang-out" room.

It is a desire for such a life which has brought a group of Tucsonans together to form Sonora Cohousing.

The local group, Sonora Co-housing, has contracted with Wonderland Development Company, to start construction in just a few months, with expected occupancy in September of 1999.

This diverse group of folks, Gay folks, straight folks, young and old - has successfully completed several years of planning, to begin a housing development located on five acres situated at First Avenue and Roger Road.

They will be presenting a slide show about the cohousing concept, and the project in particular, at Wingspan, Tuesday, July 7, 7:00 P.M. You are welcome to visit the site at 531 East Roger Road (West of First Avenue) on Sunday afternoons, from 2:30 to 4:30 P.M.

The sign incorporates: appropriate unit orientation for optimal use of passive solar energy, courtyard-like outdoor spaces (known as "gathering nodes") about which the homes are clustered, a large community garden (supplementing residents' private yards), a large common house (slotted for straw bale construction), as well as areas set aside for a more natural desert environment. Parking is on the periphery, so most communal areas will be car-free. Houses will be a mixture of single and two-story units.

Cohousing started in Denmark in the early 70's as a way to escape the alienation and loneliness of modern urban life. The concept was brought to the U.S. in the late 80's by Berkeley-based architects Kathryn McCamant and Charles Durrett, who then popularized the idea in their now widely-published book, "Cohousing: A Contemporary Approach to Housing Ourselves. There are 28 completed cohousing communities in the U.S. to date; by the end of 1998 that number will have doubled.




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20th **REVEILLE GAY MEN'S CHORUS** 3pm
Performance at Borders Bookstore in celebration of Gay Pride Week. 4235 N. Oracle Rd, 292-1331

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At the Temple of Music & Art with guest choruses: TLC Women's Ensemble, South Coast Chorale, and New Mexico gay Men's Chorus. Call Desert Voices at 791-9662 for ticket information

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22nd **STONEWALL DAY AT KXCI 91.3 FM**
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25th **GRADUATE** Pride Show! 23 W. University Blvd., 622-9233

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HOROSCOPES

BY C. LICHTENSTEIN

The Sun moves from intellectual Gemini to moody Cancer this week heralding in a new emphasis on our most private personal missions for the next month or so. Open your arms and your heart and prepare to become emotionally involved. Life becomes more than a warm handshake, cousin.

Cancer. The planets demand that you become more involved in our global community effort. The danger here is that your desire to belong may cause you to defer personal choices in order to coincide with the group think, but don't compromise cousin! Not all great Gay crusaders have to think alike.

ARIES

MARCH 21 - APRIL 20

Pioneering prideful Rams don't mind hanging around the house. Blame it on Sun in Cancer when you snuggle into your pajamas on a Saturday night and plotz in front of the tube. Call it recharging your batteries or a contemplative review of your life. Whatever it is, you'll emerge rested and more in control of your personal pride agenda. Then go out and raise a little hell again.

TAURUS

APRIL 21 - MAY 21

Ask and you shall receive, bubbe. The Sun in Cancer weaves magic and stardust with your words. Queer Taureans should use this time to either put thoughts on paper or become loud and proud spokes bulls for the Cause. At any rate, exercise your mind through study or witty repartee. You have it in you to drive them Wilde, if you choose the right wardrobe.

GEMINI

MAY 22 - JUNE 21

Money appears to be the solution to all ills when the Sun is in Cancer. Gay Twins measure their personal stock in dollars and cents now (especially dollars. . .). The drawback to all this crass materialism is that deep down you realize that insecure is insecure no matter how many bucks you brandish. But that glimmering realization happens next month when the Sun moves on.

CANCER

JUNE 22 - JULY 23

The Sun in your own sign pushes you into the limelight, ready or not! Personal charisma hits a peak and even the most demure Crabs are hogging the spotlight with their peekaboo pink chaps and sensible spikes. There is nothing wrong with dressing for success sweetheart. Don't forget the butter sauce; Things can get steaming hot and you want to be ripe and ready.

LEO

JULY 24 - AUGUST 23

Gay Leos are revived by the Sun in Cancer. Explore your spiritual side and discover the soul beneath all that glamour and greasepaint. If your closet door opens a bit, don't be afraid of blowing it off its hinges. There is nothing in there worth keeping or worrying about. The real worry is when you hide your true self from the world. Show them why Lions are so darn proud.

VIRGO

AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23

If proud Virgins feel like great flag bearers of Gay rights, chalk it up to the Sun in

LIBRA

SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23

Is it hot in here or is it your career? Sun in Cancer heats up a cold professional path so put on your corporate hiking boots and start climbing up. Gay Libras can succeed in the eyes of others so make your mark on the world and take no prisoners. Dive into the corporate shark tank and swim with the suits. You may emerge unscathed and victorious, despite the bite marks.

SCORPIO

OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22

Life is a pilgrimage for queer Scorps with the Sun in Cancer. Travel to exotic vistas or embark on a new course of study. The accent is on new so if you are short of cash and can't travel, discover something (or someone) different closer to home. A foreign film, a bottle of plonk and a certain unnamed stranger can do wonders for your perspective not to mention your lumbago.

SAGITTARIUS

NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 22

Amiable Gay Archers become more intense and possessive with Sun in Cancer. Deep psychological revelations and solutions are possible for those who dare to explore their psyche. Sexually, you can dive head first into that passion pool and emerge refreshed and transformed. Seek a deeper connection to others, and I don't mean a warm handshake. But don't forget to wear a bathing cap.

CAPRICORN

DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 20

Relationships become the be all end all for all serious Gay Goats as the Sun in Cancer highlights the importance of partnerships in your life. Actions speak louder and prouder than words. If you're still hunting for a special someone, enter the meeting jungle with your guns loaded and ready. I think you have a good chance to bag your quarry within the next month or so.

AQUARIUS

JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19

Achieve the sublime when the Sun enters Cancer. Even perfectly toned Aqueerians can use a personal trainer. Review your exercise regime . . . or begin one you lazy thing! And what about your diet? It's time to hone that fabulous bod. Also consider pouring some energy into mundane day to day tasks. Sometimes we find the answer to life while we're scrubbing the bath tub.

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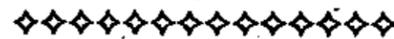
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Sun in Cancer is naturally placed in your chart now which means even sensitive achy pink Fish can't help but feel pretty darn feisty. Tap into your great Gay muse through active participation in the arts. Can't dance? Don't ask me but try other outlets like theater, painting or even sports. The most important thing is to relax and have fun. Do I smell romance with this Sun? Be warned!

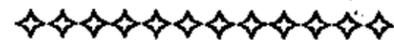
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Desert Vision

by Rev. Louis F. Kavar, Ph.D

Pride: Faith In Ourselves

The actual event seems long ago, yet it's only been thirty years. The late night crowd was gathering in the bar: some dancing, some drinking, some just hanging out. The police arrived. The bar was raided for liquor violations. But it turned out not to be police business as usual. That was the night of June 28, 1969 at the Stonewall Inn.

Many of us still remember the bar raids of years gone by. For a younger generation, it probably sounds almost surreal. The experience of a raid was unnerving: the music stopped; the lights went on; police fanned out through the establishment. Most of us caught in bar raids simply froze in our tracks and wondered what would happen next. You could never be sure why it was really happening.

On that night, not everyone froze. As some patrons were cuffed and thrown into paddy wagons. Others, namely a group of cross-dressers, had a different reaction. They weren't going to take it any more. They fought back.

One story I've been told from that night was of a lone police officer chasing a group of men in drag. As they ran down the street in their heels, trying to get away, one yelled, "Wait, girls! There are five of us and one of him! Get him!" Like a

Keystone Cops adventure, the tables were turned and a new voice was heard in the streets of Manhattan. The several nights of mayhem in Greenwich Village gave birth to what we know today as Gay Pride. It was the beginning of the modern Gay movement.

For most of us, the oppression of that era has been relegated to history. Gone are the days of laws which prohibited the sale of alcohol to homosexuals. Yet, the lesson found there is of great importance to us today. The patrons of Stonewall Inn weren't going to take it any more. Some of them grabbed onto and claimed enough self-respect and pride to take a stand. Some of them made a leap of faith to believe in themselves, as previous generations had been unable to do.

Breaking out of the confines of the way things have always been, acting on principle in the face of injustice, taking a stand in the midst of oppressive circumstances requires great faith. This foundational level of faith and belief that is the faith and belief one has in oneself. That's what pride is all about.

Had those drag queens not believed in themselves, had they not mustered the faith to take a stand, that night would have been just another bar raid. Yet, because of what they did, history for all of us was changed. That is the power of faith.

Thirties years later, there are few of us who find ourselves in situations like that of the Stonewall patrons. We are the fortunate beneficiaries of their self-respect and pride. While oppression remains in many forms, and violence done to people of all sexual minorities is an all too common experience, the reality is that Gay men, Lesbians, bisexual, transgendered and transsexual people are more accepted within this society than ever before. Amazing strides have been made to secure basic human rights for those of us who experience ourselves as different from societal norms.

Yet, even with this level of societal acceptance, we have much to learn from the drag queens who took a bold stand in June of 1969. With cycles of addiction spinning out of control; with frequently strained relationships between Gay men and Lesbians; with men's fixation on a hyper-masculine ideal unlike anything found in the non-Gay world; and with violence in same-sexed relationships remaining an undiscussed problem, I wonder where our sense of real pride is found? Are we able to believe in our self worth so that we can disengage from behavior that only harms us? Do we have enough pride in ourselves and others to establish relationships based on respect and trust? Do we have the courage to affirm the value each of us has to offer, even though we come from a vast array of cultural, racial, and class backgrounds?

The lesson of Stonewall is simple and clear: have pride; believe in yourself; trust that there is a fundamental goodness in you that no one can ever take away; celebrate that goodness in each other. Thirty years ago a bunch of men in dresses did nothing less than this. It's time for each of us to stand firmly with faith in ourselves. That is the heritage we owe those who will come after us.

The Rev. Louis F. Kavar, Ph.D., is a counselor and spiritual director in private practice in Tucson.

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Desert Coyotes Summer Bowling League Standings

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Slam Dunkers	5.0	3.0
Friends of Dorothy	5.0	3.0
Fuzzy Dust Bunnies	3.0	5.0
Seven of Swine	3.0	5.0
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Three	2.0	6.0
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Kilt Boys	2.0	6.0
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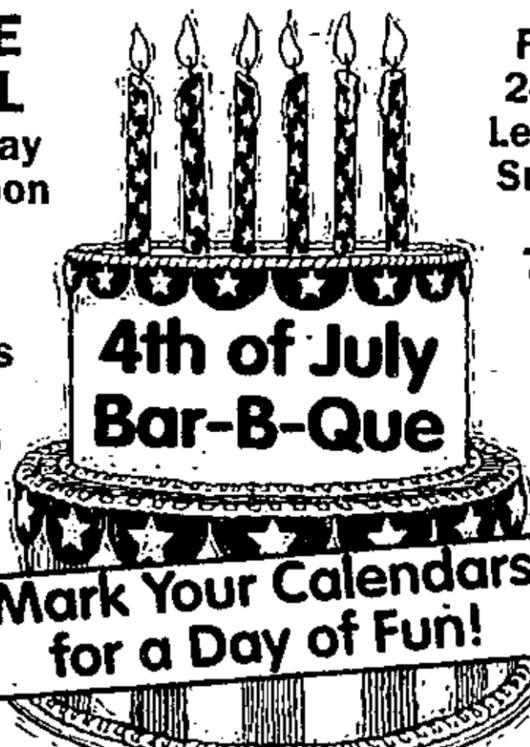
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Dentro de poco podremos disfrutar de un gran show que presentará Sasha y un grupo de voluntarios que siempre han participado en estas actividades, se podrán ver en escena algunas caras que han desaparecido temporalmente de los escenarios, pero según cometa Sasha, son participaciones que el público disfruta y que aprecia; con el nombre de: "Ellas de Noche" harán su reaparición la próxima semana en el Stonewall por supuesto... Por allá les estarán deleitando con sus personificaciones: Condesa, Victoria, Brissa, George de Hollywood, Vale Oro y otras personas más que de momento se me escapan y desde luego que Sasha... Hagan sus planes y se les asegura una velada con mucha diversión y desde luego con mucha música para bailar... Este pendiente de los volantes que se les harán llegar...

Dentro de la nota de SIDA al Día; Resulta que en una encuesta nacional sobre conductas de riesgo relacionadas con la infección por el VIH en varones adolescentes afirma que la prevalencia de estas conductas es mayor de lo que se pensaba, así como la disposición de los adolescentes a declarar su realización cuando la encuesta se administra mediante computadora. Por ejemplo, de los 1,600 varones de entre los 15 y 19 años que participaron en la encuesta, aquellos que escucharon las preguntas a través de unos auriculares y las leyeron en la pantalla de una computadora declararon haber tenido relaciones homosexuales con una frecuencia cuatro veces más alta que los que contestaron a la encuesta mediante los clásicos lápiz y papel. Estos resultados tienen importantes consecuencias tanto para la epidemiología del VIH/Sida como para la comprensión de cómo nos relacionamos con las computadoras. Los autores de la encuesta han declarado que estos hallazgos les habían sorprendido, ya que pensaban que, a diferencia de las entrevistas cara a cara o por teléfono, los cuestionarios en papel eran capaces de elicitar respuestas honestas en la mayoría de los casos...

Sobre la importancia de iniciar y seguir los tratamientos... La terapia triple está haciendo retroceder al VIH a pasos agigantados. Gracias a ella, la carga viral en la sangre de los infectados ha descendido a niveles indetectables en muchos casos. ¿Significa esto la desaparición definitiva del peligro? Desde hace meses se sabe que no, pues el VIH permanece en varios lugares del organismo donde por diversas razones los antirretrovirales ven menguada su eficacia. Dos de principales reductos son el cerebro y los testículos, según Martin Markowitz, "la mano derecha" del Doctor David Ho. La terapia triple ha causado un descenso espectacular de la mortalidad y las infecciones oportunistas, pero estos avances pueden resultar provisionales mientras existan santuarios para el virus desde los cuales puede invadir el organismo cuando se suspenda la medicación. Esto ha llevado a Markowitz a preconizar el mantenimiento indefinido del tratamiento, aunque la carga viral sea indetectable. Junto a ello, Markowitz insiste en la necesidad de aplicar la terapia triple cuanto antes, vale decir, inmediatamente después que el paciente se ha infectado, ya que "en la fase inicial el sistema inmune del paciente se encuentra intacto y, por tanto, es capaz de sumar sus propias fuerzas a la acción de los fármacos".

Así es, apreciable lector, hay que entender la necesidad de tener el examen para el VIH, y, en caso necesario iniciar cuanto antes la terapia y seguir "al pie de la letra" las indicaciones dadas por el médico... Y no está por demás recordarles el uso correcto del condón y desde luego sexo seguro, además de las otras recomendaciones de siempre...

Por hoy es todo, le esperamos la próxima semana, D. M.

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HOME ON THE RANGE / AGRA TUCSON

by Raul Almeraz

Well, where to start! So much has happened since our last article in this publication. First, let me start by wishing everyone a very happy and healthy Pride Week. It has been pretty busy this week with Gay West II happening out at Old Tucson Studios. If you have not purchased your tickets, it is not too late. Call the AGRA office and make arrangements to pick up your tickets. It is going to be an outstanding event. It will be bigger and better than last year. Hope to see everyone out there this Saturday night.

Now on to AGRA business. So much has happened at our membership meeting last Sunday. We had Scott Weidamoyer and yours truly, Raul Almeraz each resign from their positions and were voted to other positions that would be more beneficial for the organization, State Representative and Public Relations Director respectively. David C. was voted into the position of Fund Raising Director. We are now looking to fill two positions on the Board, Rodeo Events/Logistics and Treasurer. If anyone is interested in the positions or would like to learn more of what it entails, please call the AGRA office for information. So now if you are really confused, here is a rundown of the current board:

President - Henry Warner, Vice President - Bill Darnell, Recording/Corresponding Secretary - Wes Clark,

Public Relations Director - Raul Almeraz, Fund Raising Director - David C., Dance & Entertainment, Randy Thompson, State Representative, Scott Weidamoyer, Rodeo Events/Logistics and the position of Treasurer are vacant.

Well, with the new responsibilities I have assumed as Public Relations, I am now back in the saddle as the writer for the article. For those of you who have been faithful readers and know of my writing style, I have one thing to say, "I am back!" It feels great to be back. Other than this article, there are many more responsibilities that come along with the position.

There are a few people we need to thank. First is Ray, who put together our volunteer appreciation party. Great job on the picnic at the park. The turnout was the best we have had in a few years. Second, we would like to send a great thank you to Stewart Title & Associates for their generous contribution of a deluxe copy machine with lots of bells and whistles and two filing cabinets to the organization. Thank you. Your generosity and hard work are greatly appreciated.

Until next time, have fun and play safe.

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A View From The Rock

A Commentary From Cornerstone Fellowship

In our day and age, what were once called disaster are now accepted in a rather common-place manner.

Just for a moment, put yourself in the place of someone who has quite suddenly and unexpectedly been an unwilling participant in a fire, earthquake, flood, or similar event. Probably you have nothing left but the clothes on your back. When you think about your experience, is there one particular thing you longingly wish you could have saved? Was your first thought, "Thank God I'm alive!"

There is something valuable beyond price, which neither is natural nor human devised disasters can take away from you, something so exquisitely precious, were it for sale, no one could afford to buy it; nothing you could so in your entire lifetime could earn it.

Humanity has uselessly tried to reproduce its qualities and intrinsic value in

a multitude of ways. No one in the history of the world has been "good enough" to deserve it. It can only be received as a gift, and it only comes from one person.

That person is Jesus Christ and the gift he offers is forgiveness of sins of eternal life. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only son (Jesus), that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."

The gift from God is salvation, and it comes from no hand but Christ's. "For it is by grace you have been (can be) saved, through faith, and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God, not by works, so that no one can boast." (John 3:16; Ephesians 2:8,9)

What would you do to be absolutely sure of living beyond death? God cannot lie; Jesus made no secret of where all those who believe in him will inevitably live through the aeons to come. "Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God; trust also in me. In my father's house are many rooms; if it were not so I would have told you. I am going there to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me, that you may also be where I am." (John 14:1-3)

Some day, some way, my life will come to an end on Earth and so will yours. If you want your sins forgiven, guilt laid to rest, and your eternal destiny provided for, why not start by worshipping with us at Cornerstone Fellowship Sunday? Adult Bible Study is held at 9:00 A.M. in the Social Hall, and the worship celebration begins at 10:30 A.M.

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Gays And Lesbians Celebrate Pride Worldwide

TUCSON (ON) — Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Tucsonans marked the 29th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots and the birth of the Gay and Lesbian rights movement. Across the U.S. and the globe, marriage rights and domestic partnership got the spotlight during Gay and Lesbian Pride marches, commemorations and parades. A rundown:

Paris, France - The 17th annual Gay and Lesbian pride march was held in Paris with about 50,000 people making the trek from the Latin Quarter to Place de la Nation in a rainbow cloud of balloons and confetti.

The leading political issue of the march was legal recognition of domestic partnerships, which had been promised by the Jospin government during its election campaign but which is currently under fire by Opposition leader Jacques Chirac, among others. This year's celebration was scaled down because it coincided with the World Cup soccer competition, which has required most of the city's security personnel.

Portland, Maine - Maine's embattled Gays and Lesbians, who in February saw voters repeal the statewide civil rights protections they'd lobbied for twenty years, celebrated Southern Maine Pride with the 12th annual parade in Portland under the theme "The Courage to Be Ourselves."

A week of pride events led up to and continued after the parade, including parties, concerts by Lucie Blue Tremblay and the Maine Gay Men's Chorus, the premiere of local film maker Bob Poirer's "Tangible Fathers," and the blessing of more than a dozen same-gender couples on the front steps of First Parish Church by Metropolitan Community Church pastor Cindy Solomon.

Burlington, Vermont - Eight hundred Gays and Lesbians marched under hot sun in the 16th annual Vermont Pride Day in Burlington en route to a rally and party in Waterfront Park lasting into the night. The first speaker at the rally was 16-year-old Palmer Legare, fresh from his high school graduation the day before, who described a two-year struggle with his Gay identity to find the pride he experiences now.

One of the three same-gender couples now suing to be legally married in

the state, Stan Baker and Peter Harrigan of Shelburne, also spoke to the rally, while the Freedom to Marry Task Force circulated petitions on the same topic. But primarily there was a holiday mood, expressed in the parade by dancing frogs and other creations of the Bread and Puppet Resurrection Circus and the "Dykes on Trykes" contingent of full-sized lesbians on child-sized tricycles.

Hartford, Connecticut - Connecticut Gays and Lesbians by the hundreds and at least six supportive church groups marched in the state's 17th annual PrideFest celebration in Hartford in sweltering weather.

A festival in Bushnell Park capped the festivities organized by the Connecticut Pride Committee. About 50 people held a demonstration at the state Capitol building protesting Governor John Rowland's fourth year of refusing to issue a Gay Pride Month proclamation.

According to spokesperson Nuala Forde, Rowland "basically feels that sexual orientation is not an appropriate topic for an official state proclamation," and he has said that he couldn't sign the proclamation because it would be inappropriate to read it to second graders. Among those dissenting from Rowland's position were state Representative Art Feltman (D-Hartford) and director of the Connecticut chapter of the National Organization for Women Jessica Stevens. Stevens called the rejection "an act of political violence."

Huntington, New York - The eighth annual Long Island Pride Parade was held in Huntington, New York by several thousand Gays and Lesbians and their supporters.

Past problems with harassment were almost entirely absent this year with some three dozen police patrolling the event. Youth participation reached a new high with groups including participants in the Farmingdale-based Pride for Youth and Long Island Gay and Lesbian Youth Inc. social service programs.

The latter group was recently in the news when the school board canceled plans for a special education program for Gay and Lesbian youth, claiming it had never been informed of the plans the service had worked on for months with school district staff.

Providence, Rhode Island - More than three thousand people marched in more than twenty units for over two miles through heat and humidity from a rally at the State House through Providence in the 23rd annual Rhode Island Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, & Transgendered Pride Parade. Some others followed the route in canoes on the Providence River.

Parade spectators were fairly unresponsive, offering little applause, but even less jeering. But participants had cause for celebration in the legislature's repeal this month of the state's 19th century sodomy law, which Rhode Island Alliance for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights president Kate Monteiro called "a huge step closer to freedom."

Monteiro added in addressing the rally, "But we have a long way to go ... love, not hate will set us all free." She also praised Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci's plans to recruit open Gays to the city's police force, although the mayor was out of town at a conference, he had joined the pride observance by raising the rainbow flag over City Hall for the first time ever.

Other rally speakers included the only openly Gay state Representative, Michael Pisaturo (D-Cranston), who successfully sponsored a law this year to extend hospital visitation rights to same-gender partners and others; and American Baptists of Rhode Island spokesperson Gary Harris, who said, "I think people have been hurt by the church and turned away. We are here to let people know there are other Christian voices that support them."

South Florida - The 21st annual Pride South Florida parade was held in Fort Lauderdale, moved for the first time into the evening to avoid the 90-degree daytime heat.

Gays and Lesbians marched, skated and drove their way to a rally at Esplanade Park. They were cheered on by hundreds of supporters lining the sidewalks even though the exact route was in doubt between two alternatives almost until the last minute because of the grand opening of the new Riverfront facility along the parade's traditional Las Olas Boulevard route.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us as we have a Game Night devoted to all sorts of games. Play a favorite card game or board game—the choice is yours. If you have a favorite you'd like to play, bring it along, but there will be plenty of games from which to choose. For reservations and directions, please call Les or Jerry at 690-9565.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Gay West II at Old Tucson Studios from 6:00 p.m. to Midnight. Rides, shows and attractions. Wind-up Gay Pride Week with a bang! 2 dances - Hi MRG as well as Country/Western. Lipstick & Lashes show hosted by Lucinda Holliday plus Desert Voices and Reveille choruses performing as well as a real old-fashioned western melodrama. There will also be free, anonymous HIV testing by Pima County Health Department since this is national HIV testing day also. Tickets for the big Pride Gay West are \$10 in advance and are available at Antigone Books, Rainbow Planet Coffee House, David's Hair, Contra Realty, Tucson Trunk, Unique On Central, The Obelisk, Ain't Nobody's Biz, Dillard's Ticket Outlets or call 882-0100, ext 0 for additional locations. Gay West II benefits these non-profit organizations: Wingspan, Lesbian Health & Cancer Project, THAN, Desert Voices, TLGA, Team Arizona, SAAF, P-FLAG, AGRA, Reveille Gay Men's Chorus, Wingspan Domestic Violence Project, Valley of the Sun Gay & Lesbian Center. Old Tucson Studios are located at 201 S. Kinney Road.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 8:00 p.m. Join the MSN family as we head West-Gay West, that is. We're off for an evening of fun at Old Tucson Studios as they present Gay West II. It promises to be even better than last year. Tickets are only \$10.00 (in advance, or \$12.50 at the gate), and a part of the proceeds will be used to help non-profit gay groups in Tucson. For more information, please call Les or Jerry at 690-9565.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). TBA. There is a hike for this day, but the place and time were not available at press time. For more information, please call Ron at 327-1052.

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

The Men's Massage Group meets tonight at 8:00 p.m. It is a good and safe place to meet men and an opportunity to give and receive a massage with other men. You must sign up in advance by calling Marc at 881-4582. There is a small fee. This group has been happening for 9 years. Have fun, call now.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. The Bond films continue with the second movie, "From Russia, With Love". In addition to Sean Connery, this movie also stars a young Robert Shaw. For reservations and directions, please call Les at 690-9565.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. A fun evening devoted to British comedy series. Three episodes from your favorite series: "Absolutely Fabulous," "Fawlty Towers," and "Keeping Up Appearances." For directions and reservations, please call Loren at 733-0072.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us as we show the original "Tales of the City" miniseries. Shown in two parts (three hours each night), this follows the adventures of Michael, Mona, Mary Ann & Mrs. Madrigal as they share their lives in San Francisco in the 70s. Space is limited. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry at 690-9565.

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SATURDAY, JULY 4

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for our monthly potluck as we sit down to eat with some of the nicest gay guys in town (like you). You're invited to come and share your favorite dish with the men who come to our monthly gathering. This month we're having the potluck at a member's home at the base of A Mountain. Please call Jerry at 690-9565 for directions and any questions you may have.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

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

MONDAY, JULY 6

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for our Summer Series of James Bond videos. Our first presentation this month is "Goldfinger". Sean Connery stars as the ultimate suave & sophisticated spy. For directions and reservations, please call Les at 690-9565.

Bar Calendar Of Upcoming Events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

MTS - 9:00 p.m. The Girlie Show with an all-Star cast including Lucinda Holliday, Kristin, Benny Fu Fu, Shouderiana and Ajla Simone.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - "Celebrate Diversity" a Gay Pride benefit variety show for the purple team: Zipperman & The Wizard for the Princes of Pride. Doors open at 9:00 p.m. Showtime 10:00.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

GRADUATE - Grad Gay Pride Night Show begins at 9:00 p.m. with Mr. Kenneth Blake, Regina Reed and Adrienne Alexander with special guests. Budweiser pre-drinks. 8:30 p.m. Prizes and surprises.

STONEWALL / EAGLE - Latina Gay Pride - Fuerza Latina Travesti Show 10:30 p.m.

VENTURE-N - Bear Pride Night. Bears of the Old Pueblo invite their brothers and sisters to join them for Buffalo Burgers from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on the Patio. Donations requested; net proceeds will benefit the Wingspan Gay Youth Leadership Program.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

VENTURE-N - Leather Pride Night. Be here for good times and great men!

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

GRADUATE - 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., Beer Bust to benefit the Tucson Aces Softball Team.

OLD TUCSON STUDIOS - Pride Week in Tucson winds up today with an annual Pride celebration at Old Tucson - Gay West II - beginning at 6:00 p.m. See Non-Bar Calendar or the front page of this issue or the Old Tucson ad on the back page for all the events that are happening this evening. Celebrate your pride!

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Free car wash sponsored by the Purple Team. 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

VENTURE-N - Beer Bust on the Patio to benefit Pet Watch. 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

MTS - 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Benefit Bar-B-Que and 18oz Beer Bust to benefit Tucson Aces Softball Team. Then it's the Post-Parade Party and Dance at 10:00 p.m.

STONEWALL / EAGLE - Male Strippers from Tucson. More later!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

MTS - The Love Company presents "Puttin' On The Lips" lipsync contest. \$50 for the winner!

SATURDAY, JULY 4

MTS - Party for the entire July 4th Weekend! Watch for upcoming ads.

VENTURE-N - Independence Day Pancake Breakfast. Watch for details.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

MTS - Reveille Gay Men's Chorus fundraiser.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. The Book Club will be discussing "Coming Out Under Fire" by Alan Berube. Even if you don't read the book, we encourage all book lovers to attend. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry at 690-9565.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for a night of good, hearty food as we revisit Cody's Beef 'n' Beans on Ft. Lowell. This is the only restaurant we've been to that had unanimous praise! Please call in your reservation for this event early to give the restaurant enough time to prepare. For reservations and directions, please call Bill at 546-7538.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Starting tonight, we bring you the next chapter in the saga of 28 Barbary Lane. Join us for part I of "More Tales of the City". Please note that space will be limited, so call early if you would like to see this entertaining follow up to the original "Tales of the City". For reservations and directions, please call Les at 690-9565.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 a.m. Join Donn as he leads a tubing trip down the Salt River. Get wet, have some fun, and enjoy the day with the guys. For reservations and details, please call Donn at 325-4257.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Tonight, we conclude our miniseries about the residents of 28 Barbary Lane. Join us for part II of "More Tales of the City". Please note that space will be limited, so call early if you would like to see this entertaining follow up to the original "Tales of the City". For reservations and directions, please call Les at 690-9565.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 2:00 p.m. Davey hosts a fun afternoon of pool play and a potluck. Water volleyball is on the agenda as he opens the pool for a day of fun and exercise. At 5:00, the food will come out and you can enjoy a meal together. For directions and reservations, please call Davey at 328-1208.

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

3. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join the guys for a night of Mah Jong. This ancient game is becoming all the rage again, and if you'd like to learn how to play, this is the place. For directions and reservations, please call Steve at 328-8848.

Daily Bar Calendar

Sunday

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

GRADUATE - Happy Hour 4-8 pm all well \$1.25 Draft 75¢ Schnapps 75¢. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 1pm. \$2 Shady Marys & \$1.50 Screwdrivers till 9pm. Country music & dancing with FREE country dance instruction 7pm.

MTS - Open Moon to 1 am. Happy Hour noon-8pm, \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 Well. Benefit 8-9-11 and Bear Bust for community organizations 4:30-7:00pm. Hi energy dancing 9pm to close. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open noon. \$1.75 pitchers 75¢ a glass. 1/4 lb. Burgers with cheese, potato salad & chips \$2 at 2pm-77 Pool Tournament 2pm w/Zipperman. Karaoke Night 8-close hosted by Billy Dee. Stonewall opens at 9pm with hot dance music with DJ Rayman.

VENTURE-N - Open 10am. Patio open 3pm. Patio Beer Bust 3-7pm 50¢ draft. 301 Dart Tournament 5pm \$3 entry fee (pot matched) Bart Burgers served 5-7pm. Tuff Stuff Tool Open at 7pm.

Monday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Happy Hour 2-7 2for1 well and domestic beer. Free pool 2-4. Absolutely Fabulous at 8:30pm with \$2.25 StoB and \$3 Absolute drinks.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50 Draft \$1.75 Domestic. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Closed Mondays.

MTS - Open noon. Martini Monday all day all tall martinis \$2.50. Happy Hour noon-8pm, \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. 8pm to midnight, \$1.50/\$2.00 pitchers. Retro 80s Dance 9pm-1am. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Party with Rob in the evening. Doc's Dart Journey 8pm in the Eagle. Free pool all day.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well drinks and longnecks 8am-noon.

Tuesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7 2for1 well and domestic long necks. 2-7 p.m. Pool Tournament 7:30 pot matched. \$1 longnecks all night for tournament players. Hot dance music.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50, Domestic \$1.75. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 9pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm. \$1.50 well or domestic beer. Draft Beer Nite 8-close. \$2 small/\$4 large pitchers.

MTS - Open noon. Happy Hour Noon-8 pm, \$1.75 domestic beer & \$1.50 well. 9 pm to close \$1.75 well. Wear a Tank or T. High Energy Dance with David Z.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour till 8pm. Miller & Miller Lite \$1.75 Cuervo Gold \$2 after 8pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well drinks and longnecks 8am-noon.

Wednesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7. 2for1 well or domestic beer. \$1.25 pitchers from 9 to midnight. Neon Keri's \$2. Schnapps \$1 all nite. Alternative music w/Stephanie 9pm-1.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50; Domestic \$1.75. 8 Ball Single Elimination Pool Tournament. 7pm. Pot matched. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 9pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm \$1.50 well or domestic beer. Import Night \$2.25 8pm-1am.

MTS - Open Moon to 1 am. Happy Hour Noon to 8pm, \$1.75 domestic beer & \$1.50 well. Mystery Night. \$1.75 Bad Product Special 9 pm to close. Dance with David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour till 8pm. Karaoke Nite: 9 to close w/Billy Dee in the Eagle. Stonewall opens at 8:00 p.m. Dance w/Rayman.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well drinks and longnecks 8am-noon. Cuervo Gold \$2 and Cuervo 1680 \$2.25 Open to close.

Thursday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7. 2for1 well or domestic beer. Free pool 2-4. Karaoke 8:30 pm to close. (New time)

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50, Domestic \$1.75. 301 Dart Tournament 7:30pm. Double Elimination. Pot Matched. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 9pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm \$1.50 well or domestic beer. 75¢ Schnapps 8pm to close. \$2 Cuervo shots and country/western dance at 9pm.

MTS - Open noon to 1am. Happy Hour noon-8 pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Underwear Nite. \$1.50 Well and \$1.75 Domestic Beer to those in their underwear (pot check available). Hi energy dancing 9-close with DJ David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour till 8pm. Latino Dance Party w/Eduardo at the Stonewall which opens at 9pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am \$1.50 Well Drinks & Longnecks 8am-noon. Patio Bar open 9pm. Footers Bottles \$1.50 from 9pm-midnight. Day prices for men in leather 7pm to close. Pool Tournament 7pm-1am. \$3 entry (Pot Matched). Tuff Stuff Tool Open at 8:30.

Friday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7. 2for1 well or domestic beer. Free pool 2-4. Latin Happy Hour 5:30 - 7 free food. Dance music 9pm-1am. Shot specials all nite.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm, all well \$1.50/ domestic \$1.75. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 9pm. Happy Hour 3-8pm \$1.50 well and domestic beer. Country Western Music and Dancing 9pm to 1am.

MTS - Open noon. Happy Hour Noon-8pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Live Jazz on the patio from 4:30 to 7:30. Patio Bar 9-1. Dance Party 9 to 1 with DJ David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour till 8pm. Food Buffet 6pm. If YOU wear a Stonewall/Eagle T-shirt YOU get happy beer prices all night. DJ Rayman 9pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.50 Well drinks and longnecks 8am-noon. Snacks served at 5pm. Patio Bar open 9pm. Tuff Stuff Tool Open at 8:30pm.

Saturday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Hi energy dance music from 8:30pm to 1am. Drink specials every 1/2 hour.

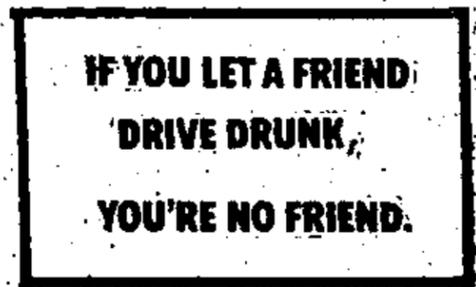
GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm, all well drinks \$1.50/domestic \$1.75. 8 Ball Pool Tournament 2pm. Double Elimination, pot matched. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 9pm. Small Pitchers \$2 & FREE pool 2-5. Xena on the big screen with pot luck at 6pm. Country Western Music all night.

MTS - Open Moon to 1am. Happy Hour noon to 8pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Patio Bar 9-1. Dance 9 to 1 with DJ David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open noon. Happy Hour till 8pm. Free Pool all day. Stonewall opens at 9pm. Hot sounds with Rayman.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Patio Bar open at 3pm. Patio Beer Bust with 50¢ draft 3-7pm. Tuff Stuff Tool Open at 8:30pm. Partnership Cribbet Tournament 8:30pm \$3 entry (Pot Matched).



Venturing Out by Sasha Alyson

A Family Values Vacation



The nighttime parade at Sydney Gay & Lesbian Mardi Gras lasts about two hours, but many of the floats and costumes have been a full year in the making. A-

mericans who have journeyed to Australia for the event say it's more spectacular than anything in the United States.

After nearly a decade of offering adventure vacations for Gay men and Lesbians, Toto Tours has decided to specialize in trips for Gay men. This seems to be part of a wider trend toward same-sex trips.

Toto will continue to offer one tour a year, its designated "Family Values" trip, open to all who consider themselves "family." In the past, guests have included Gay and Lesbian parents with their children, Gay people with their parents, and Gay men and women with straight friends.

Dan Ware, the wizard behind the screen at Toto Tours, is himself a Gay parent, and particularly looks forward to the variety of people who show up for this particular week each year. "Everything that broadens our horizons is good," he says; in this case, it's also fun.

Tour operators I've spoken with all agree that most Gay men and most Lesbians prefer same-sex trips. Yet those who have been on mixed-gender trips feel something is being lost, as such groups become scarcer.

Past Family Values groups have headed to a dude Ranch in Michigan, and canoed the Boundary Waters of Minnesota. Ware makes it a point to keep these trips budget-priced, a feature particularly welcome to Gay and Lesbian parents with an eye on future tuition bills.

"The mixed group felt more like family. There was less of the inherent sexual tension of having a bunch of men together," says Leo Lopez, who's traveled with both mixed and all-male groups. Both experiences were enjoyable, he says, but he is sorry that mixed groups are not more prevalent.

Family Values trips have provided some memorable past experiences. Before the group arrived in Gaylord, Michigan, reports Ware, a local minister feared that Gaylord would turn into another (and better named) Provincetown. He started the usual soapbox campaign, distributing flyers at supermarkets and on car windshields. Toto alerted the national media, and found several reporters and photographers waiting when they arrived in town.

Lesbians looking for an organized all-women experience have several long-time traditions: Olivia Cruises, the Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, and the Dinah Shore weekend in Palm Springs each draw enormous crowds. Those looking to escape the crowds also have an increasing number of options.

By then, recalls Ware, the minister was so deluged with media calls that he had gone into seclusion. Meanwhile, several rather closeted members of the Toto group were so outraged at the turn of events that they volunteered to get before the cameras and make a public statement.

A women's wine-tasting cruise in Burgundy is offered by Remote Possibilities (800-511-3121; www.remotepo.com), which says it is "dedicated to bringing women together in the style we deserve at first-class tourist destinations." The seven-day canal trip, September 26 - October 2, winds through forests and vineyards in France's fabled wine country.

The 1998 Family Values destination is Costa Rica, July 12-19. If you like the idea but can't join that one, give them a call to stay informed of future itineraries. (800-565-1241; www.tototours.com).

Most offerings from OutWest Adventures are open to both men and women, but the company now offers a women-only trip in the Montana wilderness. The August departure includes horseback riding, cattle drives, rafting, fishing, and hiking, with accommodations in ranch lodge and cabins. (800-743-0458; www.outwestadventures.com) ...

Other Toto adventures will now be all-male adventures. One that consistently has a wide appeal is the Grand Canyon rafting week, August 19-26. "It's a real male-bonding trip," says Ware. "A mile down in the Earth, in the wilderness, you really get to know the people you're with."

One event that draws a good mix year after year is the Sydney Gay & Lesbian Mardi Gras, which again drew record crowds last February for the extravagant parade. Every American I have known has asked the same question, as the elaborate floats and festive marching groups pass by: "Why isn't there something like this in the United States?"

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Domestic Violence Project

The open house to celebrate the Domestic Violence Office's central office, 200 East Sixth Street was a wonderful success. Over 50 people attended to support our efforts and valued place in the community. Some of the goals for the Summer and Fall are: to strengthen our internal structure, increase outreach, raised needed funds, increase participation in our programs and, increase volunteer involvement.

Rumor has it that Gay and Bisexual men consider the Domestic Violence Project to be Lesbian/women centered. Not true! Gay men are included in all information, have a separate phone line for the Men's Program, sponsor a survivors' group for men, have a Gay man on staff to facilitate the group and offer individual support and safety planning, established a shelter option with Gay men specifically in mind, place literature and ads in places that are accessible to Gay men, speak to organizations that primarily serve Gay men, and have a few Gay men who volunteer. Not to shabby for a bunch of Lesbians and Bisexual women!

With all this, Gay men are reluctant to identify domestic violence as a problem less active in being part of a movement to address and end domestic abuse, donate less to sustain services, and have been slower to talk about domestic violence and call for help. The Domestic Violence Project needs many more willing and committed men to actively participate so that more men will feel comfortable using the

services. Please call (520) 624-0348 for more information or an interview. Wingspan's Domestic Violence Project is there for Gay, Bisexual and Transgender men who are victims of domestic violence and care deeply that no one is without resources when seeking help.

WE'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE YOU TO A NEW VOLUNTEER

Chris Ledgard heard our Project Coordinator, Laura Alexander, give a presentation at a domestic training for mental health professionals in March. He was very proud to hear that we, as a community, are addressing such a sensitive problem. His immediate response was that he wanted to be a part of such a productive movement. The Project is glad he does and have put him to work on the Steering Committee, Speakers Bureau and Phone Line.

Ledgard is a 47-year-old father with two children. He received his Masters in Counseling from the University of Phoenix. Currently he is a supervisor in an organization that serves mentally ill people. He cares about people and has much to contribute to our community and the Project. Thank you Chris for making the Wingspan Domestic Violence Project your volunteer priority.

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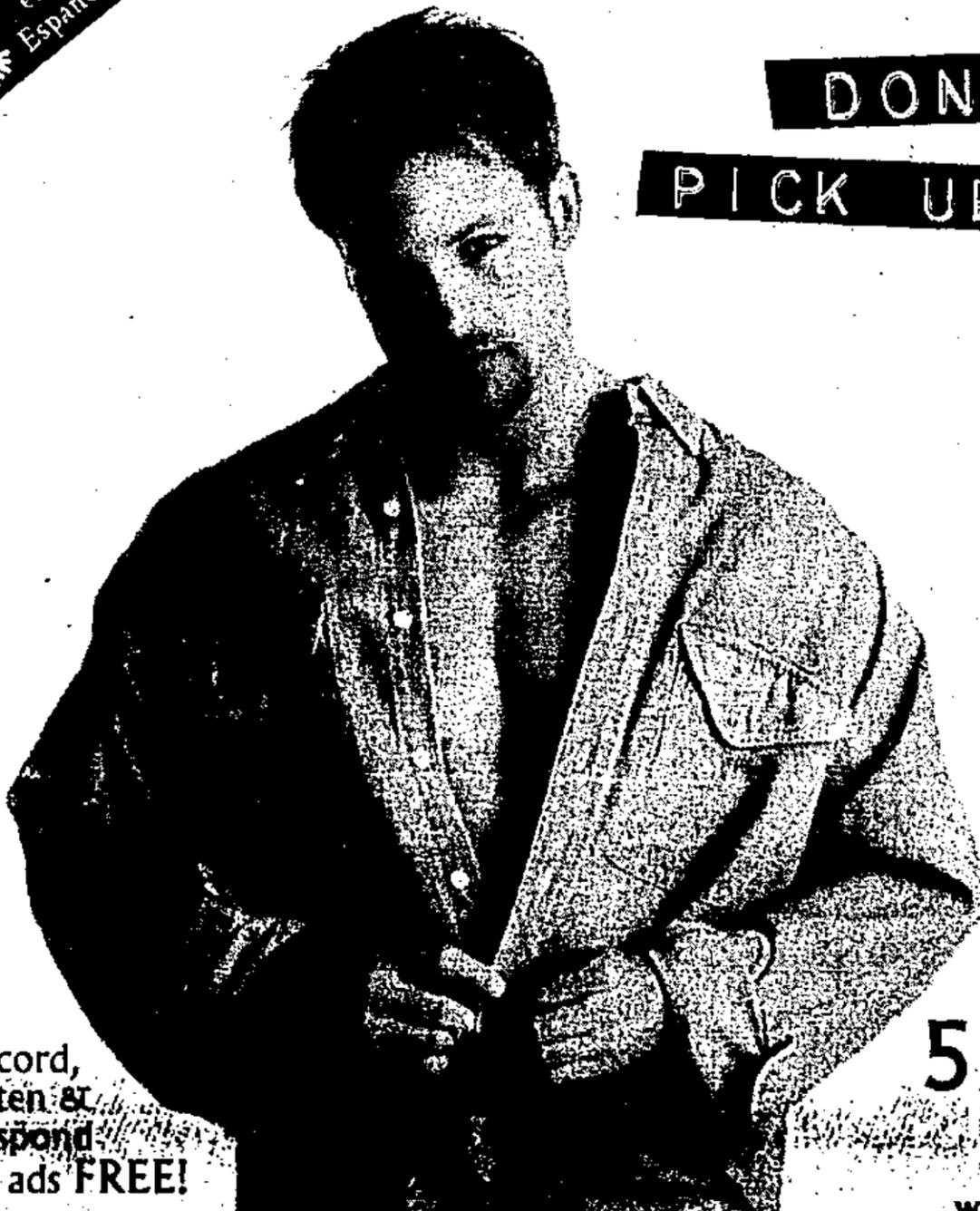
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National HIV Testing Day June 27

TUCSON — The Gay Men's Health Project (GMHP), Salud Es Poder and Pima County Health Department announced that they are expanding support for National HIV Testing Day, June 27, by providing free, anonymous HIV testing and confidential counseling at Gay West II from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

The Pima County Health Department will be on hand in the testing for this special event.

200,000 LIVING WITH HIV AND DON'T KNOW IT!

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates there are over 200,000 Americans living with HIV who don't know their HIV status. Without medical care and support, these individuals are at increased risk for an early death and of passing the virus to others.

MEDICAL ADVANCES IN HIV PREVENTION & TREATMENT

The medical and social research advances of the past decade have enhanced out HIV prevention and treatment efforts.

Certainly, the most significant research advance has been the development of highly potent antiretroviral drugs, that when used in combination, have successfully contributed to the decreased number of AIDS deaths.

The efficacy of the new drugs combined with the growing scientific opinion that early diagnosis and treatment of HIV can significantly alter future progression of the disease has heightened the role of testing and counseling programs.

GETTING TESTED

Testing efforts within the local Gay bars have proven to be very successful in increasing the number of people seeking HIV tests, and with the use of Orasure, an oral HIV antibody test device, many people are finding it easier and more convenient to be tested on a regular basis.

Along with testing at Gay West, GMHP and the Pima County Health Department will be conducting testing at the following locations: Ain't Nobody's Business, July 8, and the Stonewall/Eagle, August 5. All testing times are 6:00 to 9:00 P.M.

For more information about other testing times and locations, contact the Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation, (520) 322-6226.

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Gays And Lesbians Celebrate Pride

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

people paraded for pride in sweltering weather in Tulsa, Oklahoma while a total of perhaps 20 members of homophobic Fred Phelps' clan from Topeka, Kansas and of a Tulsa church counter demonstrated from the far side of police barricades.

The marchers organized by Tulsa Oklahomans for Human Rights blew kisses at their opponents while chanting against bigotry. Once the parade reached its destination at Veterans Park for a picnic and rally, the counter demonstration shrank to a handful, which Tulsa minister Johnny Lee Clary tried to make up for by using a bullhorn to trumpet his message of taking "a stand for decency and morality in our community."

While picnic organizers would have preferred pride celebrants to ignore Clary's group, several responded to them with shouting and a sign reading "Queers Bash Back," but close police observation maintained the distance between the two groups. The Phelps group failed to appear as announced at two other locations that day. The pride rally was headlined by Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays national president Nancy McDonald.

Memphis, Tennessee - Gays and Lesbians braved heat and humidity to march with rainbow flags through Memphis, Tennessee in celebration of pride.

By the time they reached their destination at Overton Park Shell, participation had exceeded last year's mark of more than 1,000. Among the speakers at the gathering was a physician seeking to recruit healthy volunteers to test a vaccine against HIV, one which is not helpful for those already infected. Memphis Pride Inc. held its first march and rally in 1992, but chose to transform its Stonewall observance from a political demonstration to a parade and festival. This year's Pride Weekend '98 festivities included an evening Pride Boat-ride sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Community Center.

Spokane, Washington - The seventh annual Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Pride March included about 400 Gays and Lesbians. That number was down from the 1,000 participants in each of the last few years, and the organizing group Inland Northwest Pride had no answers why; there were none of the threats of violence that troubled earlier marches.

This was also the month that the local Gay and Lesbian newspaper "Stonewall News Northwest" went under. Even so, the annual civil rights march ended with celebratory picnicking and partying with live music in Riverfront Park. Other pride events included an interfaith service at the

Unitarian Universalist Church and its annual Rainbow Awards ceremony, parties, a concert by Seattle's blues "Guitar Queen" Del Rey, a reading by author Marc Adams of his biography "The Preacher's Son," and the eighth annual Walk for Life to raise funds for the Spokane AIDS Network.

Charleston, West Virginia - In its sophomore year, the West Virginia Pride Parade included about 300 people, up about 10% from its first outing last year.

The group marched without incident from Haddad Riverfront Park to rally at the state Capitol, where they heard letters of welcome from Charleston Mayor Kemp Melton and Secretary of State Ken Hechler. One political focus of this year's parade was inclusion of sexual orientation as a protected category under the state's hate crimes law. Other pride events included the crowning of Miss Pride West Virginia, a concert, and a dance to raise funds for an AIDS memorial garden.

Iowa City, Iowa - As part of America's Heartland, its 11th annual Gay Pride Parade on began with an ancient Japanese symbol: a giant origami crane constructed from 250 pieces of paper, signifying luck, health, prosperity, and peace. Other cranes hung above the banner reading "Unity Through Diversity" on the float that led about 500 people in 20 units from College Green Park to the Pedestrian Mall and back again.

The Mall was where the cheers and claps of the procession peaked and also where they were silenced in a moment of tribute to those lost to AIDS. Back at the park, rally speakers touched on public access television, qualifying same-gender Gay and Lesbian households for low-income "family" housing, and Iowa's new mandated HIV reporting law, while picnickers sucked up snow cones and danced to live music. A drag pageant was held to select Miss Gay Iowa City US of A from a pool of contestants who came from all over the state and beyond.

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NOTICES

SOUTHERN ARIZONA AIDS FOUNDATION (SAAF), 151 S. Tucson Blvd., Suite 211 (The Broadmead Building). 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. 322-6226. AIDS Hotline: 328-AIDS. World wide web: http://www.saaaf.org. VOLUNTEERS WELCOME.

FRONT RUNNERS OF TUCSON meet for fun runs Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Group meets in front of the Himmel Park Library (East side), and Sundays at various times and places. For more information call Mike at 326-3555

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 575-8480 or write P.O. Box 36264, Tucson, AZ 85748-6264. All replies confidential.

ARE YOU GAY OR LESBIAN and someone else's drinking is getting to you. Call information and Referral about Al-Anon 881-1784 in Tucson info about special groups for Gays and Lesbians.

YOUNG AND GAY?

Lesbian and Gay youths 23 and under, meet every Saturday in Tucson for sharing, support and information. Meetings are held at 300 E. 6th Street from 3 to 5 pm. You are not alone. For more info call Wingspan, 624-1779.

The TUCSON Chapter of PRIME TIMERS INTERNATIONAL invites Gay or Bisexual men over 30 years old to join and share Prime Timers fellowship. We welcome mature men who are or wish to be involved in Gay community activities. Issues and organizations. Call 887-7493 and leave your name and phone number. Monthly meetings are held on the 3rd Sunday, 4-6 p.m. at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St.

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 681-1794 - 8 am - 5 pm Mon. - Fri.

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

GAY OR BI-SEXUAL MEN in relationships with women. Need friends you can talk to? Weekly support group meets Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 pm. Licensed psychologist facilitator. Call 745-8977 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 Sunday (open to all), 6:00 p.m. Information 624-1779.

SUPPORT GROUP: Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals meet weekly for open discussions in a loving, supportive atmosphere. Meetings Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at St. Francis in the Foothills Church, Santa and River Road, Room 43. Call the church at Davey at 886-1298 or Brian at 882-4726 for information.

LICEN HIKING CLUB for women of all ages and backgrounds of life. Hike with other women. Listings in Rubyfruit Journal available at Antigone Books, 411 N. 4th Ave.

CAMELBACK BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (CBPA) OF PHOENIX. For information and membership write: CBPA at P.O. Box 2997, Phoenix, AZ 85061.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP addressing a full spectrum of issues, problems and situations. Meetings 2nd & 4th Wednesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. 624-1779.

RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL every Saturday 3 to 5 pm at St. Francis in The Foothills for anyone who likes to play and have a blast call Davey 886-1298 for more info.

ARIZONA GAY RODEO ASSOCIATION (AGRA) TUCSON CHAPTER. Interested? Call 323-8895 or write AGRATucson, P.O. Box 48894, Tucson, AZ 85717.

SOURCES UNLIMITED, a Lesbian & Gay referral service. Business and individual listings are free of charge. All information available to anyone just simply by asking. 322-5655. Leave message.

GAY COWBOY CLUB - Nationwide Personal Ads. Admirers welcome too. Send stamp for information: Mavericks, Box 9543, Santa Fe, NM 87544.

ATTENTION ALL NUDISTS - Tucson Tamers 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 \$ASE to: Tucson Tamers, P.O. Box 84-G, Cortaro, AZ 85652.

INNER WISDOM - Try hypnotherapy for pain relief, past life exploration and addiction release. Also available: Spiritual Counseling and Dream Interpretation. 579-9420

COCHISE COUNTY LESBIANS AND GAYS. P.O. Box 818, Bisbee, AZ 85603 / (520)432-5591. Rap Group, Youth Group, Social and Political Events.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR MEN IN SAME SEX RELATIONSHIPS who have ever been physically, verbally or sexually abused, is now forming. Call Randy Oberhoff, Ph.D. at 578-0827 for more

BEARS OF THE OLD PUEBLO - a social club for bears and bigger, more robust men (and of course, those who prefer their company). For more info, Call the Bears Hotline (520)327-1820 or write P.O. Box 43910, Tucson, AZ 85733-3910, or come to our general meetings the second Friday of every month. Location listed on our hotline.

LAMBDA CAR CLUB, A social organization of Gays and Lesbians who share interest, information and fellowship involving collectible vehicles. Call 298-9454.

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. ERIC 581-8858 or Ronn 968-2384.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP - Outreach to Gay and Lesbian people in Arizona. Meets monthly. Write to P.O. Box 893, Phoenix, AZ 85061 or call Eddy Walters, (602)371-1102

CROWNS SOCIAL GROUP. A Social group for Gay men who enjoy the fellowship of their peers. Call Marie at 888-7264.

T-SQUARES Lesbian and Gay square dance club meets every Tuesday from 8:30-9:00 p.m. at Cornerstone Fellowship Social Hall, 2992 N. Gertrude (near 1st Ave. and Laguna). Open to all. Call Liz at 325-9466 or Ray at 749-5247.

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

MALE MEN: Long-haired Gay male personal network. Photo, 3 IRC's to join. Box 231, Station 8, Ottawa, CANADA, K1P6C4

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

"AT EASE AGAIN", a men's discussion group meets at Wingspan at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. 300 E. 6th St.

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.

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DESERT VOICES, Tucson's Gay & Lesbian Chorus rehearses Monday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30pm at Army Park Senior Center, 228 S. 9th Ave. Call 791-9642.

Join the LESBIAN & GAY PUBLIC AWARENESS PROJECT. In Tucson with Ameroneta Project, 3661 N. Campbell Ave. #365, Tucson, AZ 85718.

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 888-8585 for information and a newsletter. Check the Neo-Bar Calendar in the Observer.

SOFTBALL - For info on the Tucson Greater Softball Association T.G.S.A., please contact: Mary 770-8978 or Boris 318-3415.

CARE TEAMS ARE AVAILABLE to offer support to people living with HIV/AIDS. The Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network offers trained, compassionate and committed volunteers to provide services including friendly visits, light housekeeping, assistance with meals, shopping, errands, transportation and companionship for medical appointments, and respite care for primary care givers. No judgement or proselytizing - we are here to be of service. For information call Scott at 299-9663.

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 322-6226.

"EVOLVERE" a transgendered Support Group open to all T.V.'s, C.D.'s, T.G.'s & T.S.'s. Dedicated to all our brothers and sisters. Offering our help and support in every way we can. Meetings held on 4th Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. Call 884-6541.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB. For information call digital pager 291-9602.

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

GAY VOLLEYBALL ON SATURDAYS. Competitive play. BB or better players only. Grass court Northwest corner Himmel Park 10:00 a.m. Check it out!

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

THE JOHN HANTEN MEMORIAL GROUP, a Catholic support group for Gays and Lesbians, meets on the 2nd Monday of each month at Santa Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 1948 E. Lee St. at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the parish office at 327-8415 or Jane Perri at 326-8577.

COMMUNITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (CBA), Tucson's Gay and Lesbian business networking group holds regular meetings the third Thursday of every month. Call Greg Holman 577-8333 for more info.

TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY ALLIANCE (TLGA) meets on the second Tuesday at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th Street at 7pm. For more information call 622-3208.

LEARN TO BE A LISTENING FRIEND. Unique Hospital Volunteer Program teaches listening skills to Volunteers who provide a safe/compassionate environment to at-risk patients. Training every 8 weeks. 694-7065.

TIHAN, a coalition of churches and synagogues committed to providing a compassionate response to the HIV crisis, 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 299-6447.

THIRTYsomething Society - an exclusive society for single Gay and Bi men in or near their thirties. A social society that offers monthly activities including a monthly outing away from Tucson. Call 787-3116 for more information and a membership list.

LESBIAN/GAY/BI-SEXUAL OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Saturdays noon-1pm new location Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Contacts 325-6678 or 327-4293.

ANONYMOUS HIV COUNSELING AND TESTING is available through the Pima County Health Department at sites throughout Tucson, Very Gay Friendly. For more information or to make an appointment call 791-7676.

CATHOLIC GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets every 3rd Monday at St. Pius X Catholic Church, 1889 N. Camino Pio Doccina in the Kino Room at 7:00 p.m. For more info call Erin 721-2993 or Anna Marie at the Parish office 885-3573.

COCAINE ANONYMOUS

"The Fruits Of Sobriety" particularly for Gays and Lesbians (but everyone is welcome) meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the MCC Church, 3269 N. Mountain. NoTime: (520)326-2211

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets every 4th Monday at St. DeMe's Catholic Church, 7879 N. Paseo Del Norte in the Parish Hall Conference Room (Bldg. North of the Church) at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Mary 287-9682 or Sr. Joan 742-8988.

SMART (Self Management And Recovery Training) a free non-12-step self-help alternative for people working to overcome addictive and other emotional problems meets in Tucson Monday thru Thursdays at different locations. For more information about SMART, contact Brenda at 884-9928, Ext. 448 or Emmett 322-6457 (evoban@ix.netcom.com)

AZ4you is a new email list for Lesbians living in Arizona. For information mail tyra@earthlink.com and request guidelines.

OUTLOUD! Tucson's premiere Local Lesbian and Gay Radio Show, broadcast each 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 6:30pm on 91.3 FM, Community Radio KXCI. This show alternates with "This Way Out", a nationally syndicated Lesbian and Gay radio show.

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 \$83-3785 before 10:00 p.m. The group dines out and attends shows or movies. Now in their 15th year! (1st in Tucson).

TRANSGENDER ISSUES: Southern Arizona Gender Alliance (SAGA) meets on first Mondays for informal discussion of transgender topics. Hosted by Dezeri Boyz. For information call Cory at 628-8459 or send email to: monkeyboyz@earthlink.net.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP FOR ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES. Not a dating club. Discreet. Meetings every Monday evening. Call for more info. APEX (Arizona Power Exchange) 682-415-1123. 24-hr multi-choice message including information, calendar and location. 728

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ARIZONA AIDS POLICY ALLIANCE (AZAPA) seeks to educate legislators and citizens about sound AIDS policy. For more information write AZAPA, 6523 N. 14th St., #112, Phoenix, AZ 85018 or call 682-779-4885.

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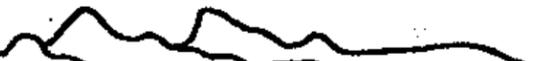


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