

## Clinton's Attend New York Fundraiser Hosted By Gays

by Lou Chibbaro, Jr.

It seemed like the usual type of upscale event the weekend of August 1 when President Bill Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived at an East Hampton, Long Island, home for a \$5,000-per-person fundraiser for the Democratic National Committee.

The President and Mrs. Clinton mingled with about 75 guests who had gathered around a swimming pool. Then one of the co-hosts, openly Gay composer and orchestra conductor Jonathan Sheffer, summoned the gathering to order and started to introduce the president, who was scheduled to give a short speech.

"Oh, by the way, Mr. President, I have your watch," Sheffer said, while holding up an expensive-looking wrist watch.



Bill Clinton laughed at a joke about Gays being kleptomaniacs at a fundraiser for the Democratic National Committee hosted by two Gay men in the Hamptons.

According to others who attended the event, Sheffer, in a deadpan voice, said he had succumbed to the fate that Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) had assigned to Gay people - he had become a "kleptomaniac." His remark triggered a roar of laughter from the president and the others in the audience.

"I don't think I've ever seen the president laugh so hard," said Andrew Tobias, a longtime Gay Democratic activist and one of the organizers of the East Hampton event.

Sheffer's remark set the tone for what, according to organizers, wasn't exactly the typical DNC fundraiser. One of three highly publicized Democratic Party benefits that the Clintons attended during the week in the Hamptons, this was a DNC fundraiser organized by Gay Democrats and held at the home of an openly Gay couple.

The couple - Sheffer, an acclaimed composer, conductor, and founder of New York's Eos Orchestra, and Christopher Barley, a Manhattan physician - are avid Democrats and staunch Clinton supporters.

Gay Democratic activist Jeff Soref, who helped organize the event with Tobias, said the fundraiser drew about 55 paying guests and pulled in \$400,000 for the DNC. Soref, a member of the DNC and co-chair of the Empire State Pride Agenda, a New York Gay civil rights group, said some of the guests contributed \$25,000 and \$50,000 each.

Soref and Tobias said that although about 80 percent or more of the guests were Gay men and Lesbians, others came from the ranks of the White House staff, the DNC, and the VIPs who spend their summers in the Hamptons, considered to be among Long Island's most exclusive beach communities.

Among those who attended were actor Julie Andrews and her husband, director Blake Edwards. Others included White House political director Craig Smith, DNC chairperson Steve Grossman, White House AIDS policy office director Sandra Thurman, presidential assistant and White House Gay community liaison Richard Socarides, and the DNC's director of Gay and Lesbian outreach, Mark Spangler. Also attending were Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign, a national Gay political group, and her partner, recording industry lobbyist Hilary Rosen.

According to reports by the Long Island newspaper *Newsday*, the event hosted by Sheffer and Barley was the only one of the three Hamptons events where references were made to the investigation into Clinton's alleged affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. But the references came in the form of expressions of strong support for the president.

"Gay men and Lesbians know what it's like to be vilified, to be persecuted," *Newsday* quoted Sheffer as saying, while introducing Clinton to the crowd. "I want you to know today that you are among friends."

A White House transcript of Clinton's remarks quotes Clinton as responding to Sheffer by saying, "A lot of you said some kind things as I worked my way through the crowd. I appreciate it more than you know."

Clinton thanked Sheffer, Barley, Soref, and Tobias for hosting and organizing the event. In referring to his efforts to fight discrimination, Clinton said Gay people, along with others, suffer from a lack of frank discussion in the country on issues of mutual concern.

"I still believe that the biggest problem with the American people not feeling the sense of unity and mutual harmony and respect that affects ... among

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## Controversial Cartoon Runs In UofA Paper

by Mark R. Kerr

driving up.

TUCSON (ON) — Readers of the University of Arizona *Daily Wildcat* got an eyeful when perusing the Comic Section in the Monday, August 31 edition of the paper.

The four-panel cartoon in question was "Looking For Billy — bug and bee are friends." A person by the name of Jeremy Olson is listed as the cartoonist.

In the first panel are drawings of the two characters, bug and bee, with the bug saying, "I'm sorry I shot you bee!"

The second panel has the two characters with the bee saying, "and I'm sorry I shot you!"

In the third panel, the bug and bee are hugging, and there is a drawing of a road in the right of the picture, with a car

The fourth panel has the car pulled up by the bug and bee and another bug sticking its head out of the car, saying "homos!" and shooting both the bug and the bee in graphic detail.

Zach Thomas, editor-in-chief of the *Daily Wildcat* and the cartoonist, Jeremy Olson were unavailable for comment as of press time. According to individuals who called The Observer about this, they had not gotten a satisfactory response from either the *Daily Wildcat* or officials from the University of Arizona.

To voice your opinion about this, call the *Daily Wildcat* editor at (520) 621-7579.

There will be more information on this breaking story in next week's *Observer*.

## 'Diversity in the Desert' Gay/Lesbian Film Festival 1998 Finalized

TUCSON - Prepare yourself. mark your Calendars, the largest and most extensive Lesbian and Gay film festival in the Southwest is set. This year's premier fundraiser for Wingspan will be greatly expanded, showing 23 films at 3 different venues in four day, October 22nd through October 25th, 1998.

The celebration starts Thursday, October 22nd 1998, with the Opening Night Reception to be held at the Historic Rialto Theatre (downtown Arts District). The gala will include food and entertainment such as "Take Five" from Reveille Chorus. The evening's feature film will be the hysterical and touching documentary "We're Funny That Way....", a laugh riot, filmed at the First International Lesbian and Gay Comedy Fest in Toronto. This piece left them standing and cheering at the SF G/L Film Fest as well as LA Outfest 98.

The film includes 11 of the funniest queer comics from around the world including Lea DeLaria, Kate Clinton, Bob Smith and Karen Williams. In addition, there will be the screening of selected "short films" featured in many of the festival programs. There also will be a cash/host bar offered in this unique "cabaret" setting. Tickets for the opening night will be \$10.00 at the door, or admittance with a "Producer's Pass", which is a one-time \$25.00 ticket which allows viewing for all films and fest programs. The passes will go on sale in early October.

The University of Arizona's Gallagher Theatre will be the host for Friday, October 23rd full-length features. Canadian filmmaker John Greyson's ("Zero Patient", "Uncut") intriguing and beautifully filmed "Lilies" will be screened. "Lilies", considered by many as the finest

Gay film made, elevates the Gay and Lesbian filmgoer to new levels. The women's program that evening will be "Out of Season" this year's Lesbian film favorite at festivals across the country.

The Screening Room (downtown Arts District) is the venue for October 24th and 25th. Saturday's matinee starts with the "Coming Out: Q-Youth Xperience" a collection of five short films, some poignant-some hysterical, dealing with the stigmas, feelings and adventures of coming of age. Also on Saturday will be the Lesbian short film program, "Women's Briefs: Stories that Bind", 6 short films including a claymation piece as well as the Tucson Arizona-produced works, "Moli" and "Mommie Queerest".

Get out your boas, your press-on nails; and size 13 pumps for the most outrageous program of the festival... "Drag-a-Rama. A Drag Celebration". The feature film is "Dragtime", a hilarious trip with the likes of Lady Bunny, Lypsinka, Charles Pierce and many more rouged and raucous prim-donalds. Full of touching interviews, fabulous musical numbers and plenty of chic-hip hugging ensembles, this one is sure to please. It will be preceded by two short independent jewels, "Avant Toi" and "Get That Girl".

"Leather Jacket Love Story" described as "a rarity.. an erotic Gay movie with an engrossing and emotionally involving story" - NY Pride Magazine. Our late feature on Saturday will be this tender and sexually charged story dealing with a young man of 18 years and his first love with a 29 year old stud of the leather "discipline". Filmed against a background of camp humor, we are given a clear look at ourselves, our community and what is our

# UPDATE

## Bishop Moreno To Celebrate Mass For HIV/AIDS Persons

TUCSON — Bishop Manuel Moreno, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Tucson, will celebrate Mass and administer the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick for persons with HIV/AIDS, Sunday, September 13, 3:00 P.M., at SS Peter and Paul Church (corner of Campbell and Lee across from the University Medical Center).

This celebration is primarily for persons with HIV/AIDS, but it is also for their families, friends and their caregivers. However, persons with other serious illnesses also may receive the Anointing. All persons whose lives have been touched by HIV/AIDS are invited to attend.

Following the Mass and the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, a social will be held in Madonna Hall (South of the church across from the parking lot).

## Desert Players Theater Holds One-Act Playwriting Festival

TUCSON — Desert Players announced that it will be holding a one-act play writing festival. According to Desert Players, it will not be "your ordinary writing festival" this one has a little twist to it.

The original one-act play needs to deal with subject matter of the Millennium. The time frame of the play can be set in the past, present or future but must in some way be connected to the year 2000. Scripts must be in English, typed and double-spaced with the authors name, address and telephone number appearing on the title page only. A cover letter and a brief resume or biography including any writing/publishing credits must be included with the script.

The award given will be the production of the three best one-acts received. Desert Players will perform the plays during its millennium season.

Submissions must be received by December 31, 1998. A self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) is required if the author wishes the return of the script. Scripts unaccompanied by proper SASE will not be returned. The first 1,000 scripts

received will be considered. All others will be returned, if accompanied with SASE.

Mail scripts to: Desert Players Theater, Attn: Artistic Director, P.O. Box, 43264, Tucson, AZ 85737-3264. The Desert Players reserve the right to extend the submitting and performance dates. All decisions made are final with the approval of the Desert Players board of directors.

For more information, contact them through the web site: <http://www.drmemory.w1.com/html>.

## Desert Voices 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Season

TUCSON — Desert Voices has announced upcoming events for their tenth anniversary season:

On October 30-31, members of the chorus will present Desert Voices . . . Unmasked, a cabaret show featuring solos and small groups. A silent auction will take place, October 31, at the Pima Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

On December 11-12, the chorus presents, "Traditions," a scripted show including the music of many cultures from around the world. Composer Gwyneth Walker will be present to attend the premiere of her work, "Appalachian Carols," for chorus and brass. She will also present an educational forum and will attend an opening night Mixer.

In March, the chorus will present "Sisters," with special guest the Denver Women's Chorus. Desert Voices will present their tenth anniversary concert, "Legacy" during June at the Temple of Music and Art. The chorus will also be spending time in the studio preparing for the release of their first professional recording.

Funding for the season includes a general operating grant, office space and project and performance grants from groups, such as: Tucson/Pima Arts Council, Arizona Commission on the Arts, National Endowment for the Arts, Tucson Community Foundation, Amazon Foundation and Golden Eagle to name a few.

A special thanks to Marylee Pangman and Cain & Co for heading the grant

## IN MEMORIAM



KENNETH 'KENNY' MUSE

Sometimes as I sit alone I think about life. I consider my friends everyone that I know. I am thankful that I know so many.

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I close my eyes. I dream. I see my Lord. He's calling as I wonder if all is forgiven. With hope, I pray. Hoping and praying I am able to stand faultless before my Lord.

Zig-zagging through life, knowing I will be gone someday. So as life goes on, people live as they choose. Some choose life, others death. Some hate and others love. How many choose to go to heaven? How many put away evil, seeking things from above.

As a friend I speak to you. Soon I will be gone. As a friend I speak to you. Soon I will be gone. I pray you believe in Jesus Christ this very day. In heaven there are many mansions, more than here. How will you know except when you go. Jesus is the only way. All these words I have written hoping just one believes. So I hope you show these to your friends. Believe in Jesus Christ and you will be saved. Friend, you must change your ways before your life ends.

By Kenneth D. Muse

A memorial buffet will be held Friday, September 4, 4:00 P.M. at the Graduate.

## Felice Renard Crowned Miss West Coast International NCC

PHOENIX — This past Sunday, August 29, Tucsonan Felice Renard was crowned Miss West Coast International NCC.

More than 200 people attended the event at Yank's. The pageant was a benefit for the Phoenix-based AIDS Service Organization, the Joshua Tree and raised over \$500.

Congratulations to Felice and all of the contestants, as well as the promoter, Jalissa Aundrea Michaels.



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TUCSON - Shown above are Zipperman (l) and the Wizard. They are running for King and King of Gay Pride. As the Purple Team, they are raising money the Tucson Lesbian and Gay Pride Committee.

Holliday is running for Queen and Kirk-O-Rama is running for King of the Blue Team.

TLGA puts on Pride Activities during Gay Pride Week in June and the big fall celebration OUToberFEST which is coming up October 17 in Reid Park.

There are two teams raising money this year and they are the primary fund raisers for TLGA. They are The Purple Team and The Blue Team. Lucinda

The winning team is the one that raises the most money. Both teams have been having fund raising events for several weeks now and will continue up until mid-October. Everyone is encouraged to attend these always-interesting fund raising events and contribute to your OUToberFEST. It takes a big bundle of money to put on the festival and the best way to get it underway is by patronizing the Blue or Purple Team's efforts.

## OUTlines by Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance

Seven weeks till OUToberFEST '98.

The Tucson Lesbian/Gay Alliance (TLGA) is seeking "day of the event" volunteers for OUToberFEST '98. This year's event is at the southwest corner of Reid Park (22<sup>nd</sup> Street and Country Club) 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. If you would like to donate a few hours of your time, there will be a volunteer sign up sheet at Wingspan, Tuesday, September 8, 7:00 P.M. or call (520) 622-3200 and leave your name and number and the volunteer coordinator will get a hold of you to set up your time and activity.

This year TLGA needs security people (the police take care of the major problems), ID check, scrip sales, set-up & break-down, beer and soda servers, stage help (lots of them). It takes about a hundred-and-fifty volunteers to make the day go smoothly and we want everyone to have a great time. Show your pride by volunteering today!

Attention charitable non profit organizations (501 C-3). This year TLGA OUToberFEST is offering rebates and money-making opportunities:

1) 501 C-3 organizations can get up to \$20 rebated to them by providing TLGA with "day of the event" volunteers. TLGA will "pay" \$10 an hour for two hours to 501 C-3 volunteers (two volunteers at one hour each equals a \$20 rebate).

TLGA rebates the organization for volunteers after the event and if the volunteers show up for their assignment or...

2) 501 C-3 organizations can sign up to staff either the soda table or a third beer wagon. In exchange for serving soda and/or beer, the organization will be able to keep the tips generated by the booth they staff. The soda table needs at least two people at all times to operate. The beer wagon needs at least four people at all times. These booths can generate cash for

your worthy Gay cause. Call (520) 622-3200 and leave a message. We'll call you back with details.

If you would like to have a booth at OUToberFEST '98 or you would like to be a sponsor, call (520) 622-3200 for details.

There will be a rally at OUToberFEST again this year and all community organizations are invited to participate. As in past years, the rally will consist of a few members of each organization and their banner parading through the festival at noon. If your organization would like to participate in the rally, call (520) 622-3200 and leave a message. We'll get back to you with details. We may drummers for this, call if you can help.

TLGA OUToberFEST is also accepting bids for a clean up contract. TLGA pays a contractor to take care of garbage, mess and post festival, park clean up. TLGA provides a golf cart, trash bags and the dumpster. Contractor provides adequate staff to manage trash and emergency mess handling, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., and park clean up from 6:00 P.M. till done Saturday, October 17, (last year Queens of clean got \$200 and we would use them again but they are unavailable). Payment is rendered Sunday, October 18. Performance standards should be part of your bid as they will be a part of the contract. For more information, call (520) 622-3200.

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**HOME ON THE RANGE / AGRA TUCSON**  
by Raul Almeraz

Hey Tucson! It has been a while since you heard from me. Rulie and I are tag-teaming on writing the article. I got it this week. Anyhow, there is not much to say, but I am looking for a lot of input on how the organization can raise funds, so if there are any ideas out there, please let me know.

I would like to schedule a fund raise of some sort each month. Since we are forgoing the rodeo this upcoming March, it gives us the opportunity to bank some money and give back to the community. As voted at last month's General Membership meeting, we voted to disburse \$5,000 of our funds to the Tucson community.

Pat Terry was nominated to chair the disbursement committee and they met last week to develop guidelines on how and to whom the funds will be disbursed. She will present a report on their meetings at this month's meeting. If we are able to hold successful fund raisers, we can continue to contribute back to the community. This is what AGRA is all about... helping those in need in our community.

As you may have heard or read, we are going to continue on as AGRA-Tucson. I am really happy about this, as many others are in the community. We need to work together though for AGRA-Tucson to succeed, thus contributing more back to our community.

For AGRA-Tucson to be able to contribute, volunteers for committees are needed. AGRA-Tucson has many openings for volunteers. Several chairs on committees are open as well. That is an open option as well. Think about it, new bodies create new ideas. Let's put the past behind and create a new and positive AGRA-Tuc-

son!

Until next time, "Ride 'em hard and play safe."

[AGRA-Tucson; POB 40894, Tucson, AZ 85717-0894. Phone: (520) 323-0805. Fax (520) 323-1730. E-mail: AGRATucson@aol.com.]

**Desert Coyotes Bowling League Starts Sept. 9**

TUCSON (ON) — The Desert Coyotes - Tucson's Gay and Lesbian bowling league will begin their upcoming season Wednesday, September 9, 8:00 P.M., Golden Pin Lanes, 1010 W. Miracle Mile.

Their will be a league meeting, on September 9, before bowling starts, hence the early time, 8:00 P.M. Mark Rosenbaum, league secretary stated that a meeting will be held to go over league rules, form teams and deal with other business. Teams will consist of three individuals. Bowling will start every Wednesday thereafter, at 9:00 P.M.

The Desert Coyotes just completely one of their most successful Summer league, with 15 teams. Most of the Summer bowlers have indicated they would like to bowl in the Fall league, thus the Desert Coyotes could have, with returning Fall bowlers, close to two-dozen teams!

Need skill? The right equipment? The only prerequisite to join the Desert Coyotes is the ability to have fun and meet new people. That's it!

For more information about the Desert Coyotes, call (520) 743-9659.

**Phoenix Pride Sets Date For Festival And Parade**

PHOENIX — Arizona Central Pride (ACP), the Phoenix-based Gay and Lesbian pride organization has announced the date for the 1999 PrideFest and Parade.

According to Ernie Mendoza, president of ACP, the city of Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department had approved Saturday, April 17, 1999 for the parade and festival.

The announcement was made during the Annual Meeting, which included the election of Board members and executive officers for the 1998-99 fiscal year.

A state of the organization report was delivered by Mendoza, who stated ACP is in "a much better position financially, considering the year began with the group \$24,000 in debt." He went to add that, "the financial position we are currently in will help us make the 1999 event even better."

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This is part two of an interview with Ken Godat in honor of Wingspan's 10th Anniversary. Join us for a Gayla Anniversary Dinner to be held at the Marriott University Park Hotel on October, 10, 1998. Tickets are available at Wingspan.

RM: After that period of the early 90s what were the major challenges that the board and the community center were facing after the move from the Court Ave. site to the 4th Ave. site in the mid 90s?

KG: I think some of the more public eruptions that occurred during '92 and '93 really started giving way to a little bit of shyness on the part of myself and the board as to how much of an advocacy group we should be within the community. I think we retreated to a certain degree from some of our more public positions. Even things like a public dance at that time was a public position that was debated and boycotted and discussed and rose and fell on community opinion. There was a certain amount of desire at that time for the board to be extremely cautious and to turn inward. Of course when we turned inward I think we started realizing that there were a lot of issues around the way the board was structured, the way process was undertaken, the way the volunteers were trained and interacted, the way group meetings were held, and the way services were delivered to the community. The board realized that these things needed to be made better. This was toward the end of my presidency and in the period when Marcia Paris was president. Improving the quality of interaction between the community center and the individuals in the community became a focal point. It was the right time to do that and it was overlooked for too long. This was an area in which I had no skills at all and I was greatly relieved to see a new board created that could address those issues because those qualities are at

## Wingspan History: Part Two Of A Conversation With Ken Godat

by Rich Muszynski

the core of what the community center gives to the community. That defined whether the community center rose or fell.

RM: It seems like that was the natural next step to take after the previous period when the center had to define itself and say we are, we should exist, we are going to exist, and we are going to be public. The next step would be to do this more private discussion about figuring out in what way are we going to be here and how we are going to be a better presence in this community.

KG: I think when I was president I was probably too hung up on concepts of what a community center should be and trying to push the big concept so that everyone accepted it. I do marketing and advertising so I was a victim of my own short-sightedness or narrow focus. I think in the period after my presidency the board saw that the community center would survive by winning over one person at a time for volunteers, board members, donors, and in the greater community, and the non-Gay community and that perceptions could be changed one person at a time. Winning people over was about consistency, quality, sincerity, and continuity, and all those things made a difference. It was critical at that time that those values be re-established.

RM: I think in a way that you're too modest. The visioning piece is an essential part of leadership. The community needs the broader concept about where we are going. One of the most amazing things I've seen you do is the presentation you made to the board of directors one year ago when you expounded the vision as to why we

needed to move to the bigger space. There was a lot of hesitancy, and fear perhaps, on the part of the board as to whether we were ready to take the next step in going to the bigger space. You spoke eloquently about the vision and why we needed to move, and lo and behold, here we are and loving it. The board shifted after you made that presentation.

KG: It may have been vision but it's also about my involvement with Wingspan being about gambles. There were gambles that we had to take earlier on, and I saw that the organization was less willing to gamble during the latter years of my involvement on the board. I wouldn't say that gambling should be a policy of the organization, but it has to be factored in. It's not really gambling, it's really having faith in the organization and in the community. If you do take the gamble, you have faith that there is a reasonable level of support that will come up. I have only one person to thank for that particular speech and that's Nancy Bissell who explained to me how Primavera Foundation got its start and how it began in a small motel along South 6th Avenue and has grown to the service organization that it is today by taking steps that were considered to be outrageous and huge risks. I think that a community center that has enough confidence in itself to take a risk like that is a better community center.

RM: Again, this may be another example of the community center mirroring individual process. Just coming out of the closet is a big risk and we have to have faith that we're going to have a positive response from somebody when we step out of that closet. Gay and Lesbian life is

sometimes about gambling and taking risks, such as being in love with someone that society says you shouldn't love. So maybe the community center will always be a gamble and a risk.

KG: The step taken in '91 and '92 to move to 4th Avenue was so similar to the steps that were taken in '96 to move to this new space in '97. The scale had changed, but the parallels in terms of taking a big step were similar. I was the only one on the board at that time that had seen that change from the old space to the new one. As much as anything I was just serving to say "Okay, the organization did it once before, it can do it again. Wingspan will benefit and the community will benefit"

RM: You mentioned how the scale had changed from the move to the 4th Avenue versus the move to the present site. As Tucson grows, the Gay and Lesbian community grows just because of the population growth. What do you believe Wingspan needs to be doing to meet the needs of this growing community?

KG: The fact that other Gay and Lesbian organizations are now operating under the same roof with Wingspan is dead on as to where I thought the organization needed to go. It needed to get itself away from the isolation. It was a community center that supposedly represented everyone, but it was astoundingly unaffiliated with other Gay and Lesbian organizations and it had a lot to offer in terms of shelter and support and collaboration and talent. I see that happening now in the new space. I think that could and should grow. I think that the community center needs to collaborate more with non-Gay groups as well. I hope that we would see ourselves less as a community center in isolation or as pariahs under one roof together, and more as a

The weather may be cooling down but that doesn't mean that we have to. Welcome September this week! Enjoy the planetary heat when a cavalcade of planets sweeps through lusty Leo into energetic but pragmatic Virgo. It's time to channel our considerable passions into good Gay deeds. Hey, who says good guys finish last?

**ARIES**

MARCH 21 - APRIL 20

Queer Rams go from the sublime to the mundane as September toddles along. Personal planets feed the creative fires early in the month when the combination of energetic Mars, inspiring Venus and creative Mercury tickles your Gay muse. Express yourself while you can; by September 9 you'll be content to be just another cog in the corporate wheel... or is it a nut?

**TAURUS**

APRIL 21 - MAY 21

Yikes! September sees a stampede of planets through Leo into Virgo. Gay Bulls trot along in tempo first concentrating on improving their personal surroundings and familial relationships and then, after September 9, unleashing the festive beast from within. Sun in Virgo has you donning lampshades and boogieing til the cows come home. They don't call you party animal for nothing buster!

**HOROSCOPES**  
BY C. LICHTENSTEIN

**GEMINI**

MAY 22 - JUNE 21

First think about what you're going to say and then shout it out loudly and proudly. That's the power of feisty Mars, intellectual Mercury and vivacious Venus in bold Leo on intellectual Gay Twins. But rest your case before September 9. After that, the planets move on and so will your agenda. Concentrate on establishing a Martha Stewart moment for close compadres. Wear only an apron.

**CANCER**

JUNE 22 - JULY 23

What are pink Crabs doing about this bull stock market? Perhaps investing a bit of their swag. The combo of actionable Mars, contemplative Mercury and lucky Venus inspires otherwise frugal Crabs to heavily invest. Study your fiscal strategy carefully and buy low before mid-month. After that, you'll be tempted to broadcast your fiscal secrets to the immediate world.

**LEO**

JULY 24 - AUGUST 23

The planets place you where you love to be in early September; as the undisputed cen-

ter of attention. Take your bows before September 9, proud Lion. After that, the Sun, Mercury and Venus encourage you to cash in on your charisma. You know that you're fabulous but does that translate into money in the marketplace? Consider selling your story to the Globe... or Jerry Springer.

**VIRGO**

AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23

Good Gay deeds are amply rewarded this month when actionable Mars, inquisitive Mercury and charming Venus heat up your charitable efforts. Karmic opportunities abound and hidden elements will be revealed. Give to the community early in the month, cousin; after September 9 you'll be too busy swatting away admirers and fanatical groupies to quietly toil behind the scenes.

**LIBRA**

SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23

You're in the running for Miss Popularity so surround yourself with jolly compadres until mid-month. Randy Mars, charming Venus and inspirational Mercury elect you leader of the pride parade. Good thing too;

**SCORPIO**

OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22

It doesn't take a genius to see that the planets are plotting a revolution for you in your career. Aggressive Mars, charismatic Venus and strategic Mercury conspire to put you in the right place at the right time. Make the most of the moment, queer Scorp; your trump card must be played by September 9. After that you'll be content to play the dummy.

**SAGITTARIUS**

NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 22

Home seems confining to expansive Gay Archers this month. The secret is to either gather a plethora of exotic, exciting folks in your living room or use feisty Mars, friendly Venus and chatty Mercury to go Out and seek new and refreshing stimuli. Call it recharging your batteries and take a few mental health days off from work. You'll electrify when you return.

**CAPRICORN**

DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 20

You are at your pinnacle of sexual perfection when randy Mars, gorgeous Venus and flirtatious Mercury light your fire in early September. Queer Caps seem to know all the right things to say to sway their prey. Make your best moves before September 9. After that, you'll ache for international adventure and would not be adverse to taking a special someone along. Pack the cooking oil.

**AQUARIUS**

JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19

Expect to spend most of your time on partnerships this September. Aquarians run the gamut of emotions because domineering Mars, acquiescent Venus and talkative Mercury are all hurling through Leo, then Virgo and finally Libra. How much are you prepared to give to partners? What is the best combination of you, me and we? It ain't calculus cousin.

**PISCES**

FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20

Pink Fish cannot be easily distracted from the task at hand in early September. However, by September 9, be prepared to cast all work aside and concentrate on one to one activities. If you're still swimming free, use the energy of feisty Mars, charming Venus and chatty Mercury to seek your mate. If you are already netted, lounge on the raw bar and be prepared to be eaten.

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HI TUCSON!

Just a reminder that OUToberFest is coming up on October 18, at Reid Park.

There are fund raising events going on around town until then. My friend Kirk and I are running for King and Queen of Gay Pride. The way you win is by the amount of money you raise.

We are the "Blue Team." One of our fund raising events is a community yard sale scheduled for Saturday, September 19 at the Graduate. I am asking for donations for our yard sale. If you have anything to donate, please make sure it is clean and in good condition. No junk!

For pick up, please call Lucinda, 327-1576 or Kristin, 321-0646 or deliver it a the Graduate the day of the sale.

Thanks kids,  
Lucinda Holliday

EDITOR

RE: Gay Abortion

Chicago attorney, Aaron Greenberg, stated that when a Gay gene is found, parents should have the legal right to abort the fetus. He also stated that he is "pro-Gay" and "pro-freedom."

Mr. Greenberg, a man of Jewish ancestry, forgets the suffering of his own people at the hands of those who were invested into Nazi logic. If the creators of the Third Reich had the technology to have isolated a Jewish, a Gypsy, a disabled, a Jehovah's Witness or Gay gene, they also would have exterminated untold fetuses in addition to the millions they exterminated.

Mr. Greenberg, you have not learned the lessons of your own history and you encourage a dangerous political element in this country to revive an American version of national socialism, namely the extermination of a group that you personally find repugnant and inhuman. Never forget, Mr. Greenberg, never forget!

Damiano Iocovozzi  
Martinez, California

TO THE COMMUNITIES OF TUCSON AND PHOENIX:

On Saturday, it was my honor to be crowned Miss West Coast International NCC. I could never had done this without

the help of a lot of wonderful people.

First off, Lucinda. You are my best friend, and although your support surprised me, it meant the world to me. I loved you.

Dave and Frank of IBT's. Thank you for giving me the opportunities to practice and become the female impersonator I am today.

Kristin, girl, you were a rock. You were calm when I wasn't, and you knew when to let me freak out. Thank you for doing such a wonderful job. I love you.

Certainly not lest, Electra. I have watched you grow so much and you are such a kind and giving person. Your support has been amazing.

Jalissa, thank you providing the choices you do and for having your heart in the right place.

Truly Fabu, my advice columnist. What can I say?

Tonya, thank you so much. Without your pictures, I wouldn't know how good I look.

To my NCC Sisters, I'm so looking forward to the fun we're gonna have, and the good we're gonna do this year and beyond.

And finally Fred. Nothing is the same since you came into my life. You gave me direction. You give me purpose. I love you very much, and if you ever leave me, I'm coming with you.

And you, the Gay and Lesbian community of Arizona. You love and support has made me who I am today, and you'll be hearing from my attorney.

I love you all,

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BALTIMORE, MD (AP) — The first time Dr. Joel Gallant laid eyes on Michael Willis, he was struck by how truly awful his new patient looked. "A skinny little emaciated creature" is what the doctor remembers.

Willis was in the full grip of AIDS, covered with eczema, partially paralyzed by a herpes infection of the spine, 140 pounds and falling. Death within a year seemed almost certain.

That was two-and-a-half years ago. Now Willis exudes energy. He is toned and trim and handsome enough to model two or three times a week at the Maryland Institute College of Art.

As stunning as Willis' turnaround seems, it is hardly unique: He is one of the thousands of Americans rescued from the edge of death by the AIDS cocktail, the combination of pills that changed a uniformly lethal disease into a treatable one.

However, Willis' story is commonplace for another reason as well. Despite his look of health, he clearly has not escaped HIV. In the brutally precise language of medicine, Willis is a treatment failure.

Estimates vary, but perhaps 30 percent to 60 percent of all people taking the AIDS cocktails are considered treatment failures, because HIV can still be found on standard tests that are sensitive enough to spot as few as 20 copies of the virus in a milliliter of blood. Either their viral levels never got that low or they rebounded after a promising start.

When Willis first learned of his disease, 600,000 bits of virus circulated in every milliliter of his blood. At the time, he had been sick for a year, often so exhausted he could not get out of bed. He felt oddly relieved to learn the cause, even though it turned out to be HIV.

While he steadily got better on a combination of the protease inhibitor Crixivan and two other drugs, the lowest his virus level ever fell is around 1,000 - far from the zero that defines success.

Most of his friends with HIV have seen their virus vanish. The failure of treatment to do the same for him is obviously disappointing.

"Sometimes I cry about it," he

## Treatment Fails Many Patients

admits. But mostly he focuses on his good fortune. He enjoys the pleasure of playing and singing with his rock band, the Radiant Pig, enjoys feeling well, enjoys being alive.

"I just try to ignore it," says Willis. "I wish somebody would tell me what is going to happen, but I don't want to ask, either."

But even if he asks, there are no clear answers.

No one knows for sure what will happen to those whose virus stays stubbornly visible despite all-out treatment. From the start of the epidemic, the amount of virus has been the surest barometer of the disease's course. The higher the level, the faster it kills. Experts believe that if there's enough HIV to measure, it's probably continuing to damage the immune system, even if more slowly than before.

"Right now, we are seeing people like Michael who are having less than satisfactory virological responses. Yet clinically he is doing wonderfully and is as healthy as he has been in years," says Gallant, an AIDS expert at Johns Hopkins University. "We don't know how long that will last. But our assessment is that without complete viral suppression, it won't last forever."

The doctors wonder: Will these people start to go downhill in two years? Five? Ten or even longer? They worry that the dramatic decline in AIDS deaths of the past two years is a honeymoon, a lull before the epidemic reawakens.

"We are winning many more battles than we won before, but we still haven't won the war," says Dr. Michael Saag of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

His program averaged 10 to 15 deaths a month among its 700 AIDS patients in 1995. Then came the cocktail. In 1996 and 1997, there were just one to three deaths a month. But this year, the figures are creeping up again, averaging five to eight deaths a month.

For now, though, many like Willis continue to thrive despite stable or even

rising viral levels.

"You still see wonderful, wonderful things happening with this therapy," says Dr. Lori Fantry of the University of Maryland. "People come into the clinic and they think you're God. Their symptoms melt away before your eyes. The people aren't failing yet. It's the numbers."

The numbers.

Scientists estimate that for every unit of virus in a milliliter of blood, somewhere in the body between 100,000 and 150,000 infected cells are making HIV. A viral load of 1,000, like Willis', suggests between 100 million and 150 million virus-making cells.

Over time, these viruses may elude AIDS drugs by doing a sloppy job of reproducing themselves. No unit of HIV is exactly like its parent. With each copy it makes, HIV introduces an average of one error into its genetic code. Chances are, everyone with HIV carries a virus with a random mutation that makes it capable of resisting whatever drug comes along.

When patients start treatment, doctors give them three drugs - typically a protease inhibitor and two older medicines - that they have never taken before. The idea is to hit the virus hard, knocking its production so low that lurking resistant versions never have a chance to be made in quantity.

When treatment pushes the virus below detectable levels and keeps it there, doctors feel fairly certain that patients will stay healthy for several years. If treatment fails, it's because swarms of drug-resistant viruses have been produced.

Doctors list three main reasons for treatment failure: Patients neglect to take their medicines on schedule; they already have lots of resistant virus because of earlier exposure to medicines, or their doctors treated them inadequately.

Failure to take medicines consistently is probably No. 1. Missing just a few doses allows resistant viruses to grow explosively. Once that happens, there is no guarantee that switching drugs will do any

good, since the virus may be immune to them, too.

However, staying on treatment isn't easy. It often means taking 15 or 20 pills a day on a precise schedule. Some must go down on an empty stomach, some on a full one. They must be taken at just the right time around the clock.

Many trigger nasty side effects, such as diarrhea, headaches, insomnia, stomach pains, numbness in the fingers and toes and an odd-looking rearrangement of body fat that leaves people with potbellies and wasted arms.

As the medicines do their job, HIV symptoms disappear. In time, people feel perfectly well except for the side effects of their pills. This makes sticking with them even harder.

"It was never so easy to be adherent as when I was on the brink of serious illness," says Sean O'Brien Strub of New York City. "I couldn't wait for my next dose. As I felt better longer, the treatment became more of an intrusion, and the side effects were more bothersome."

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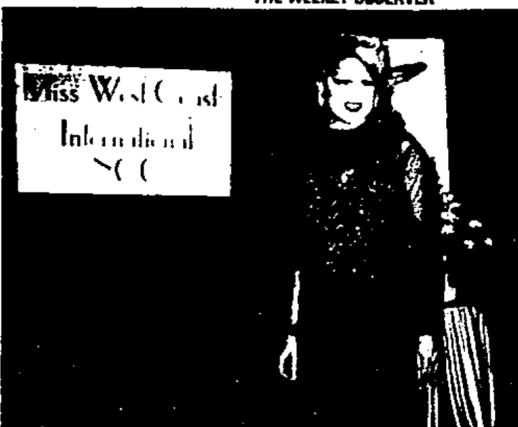
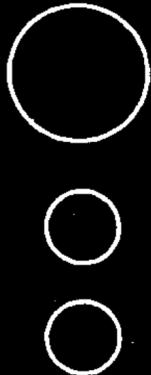
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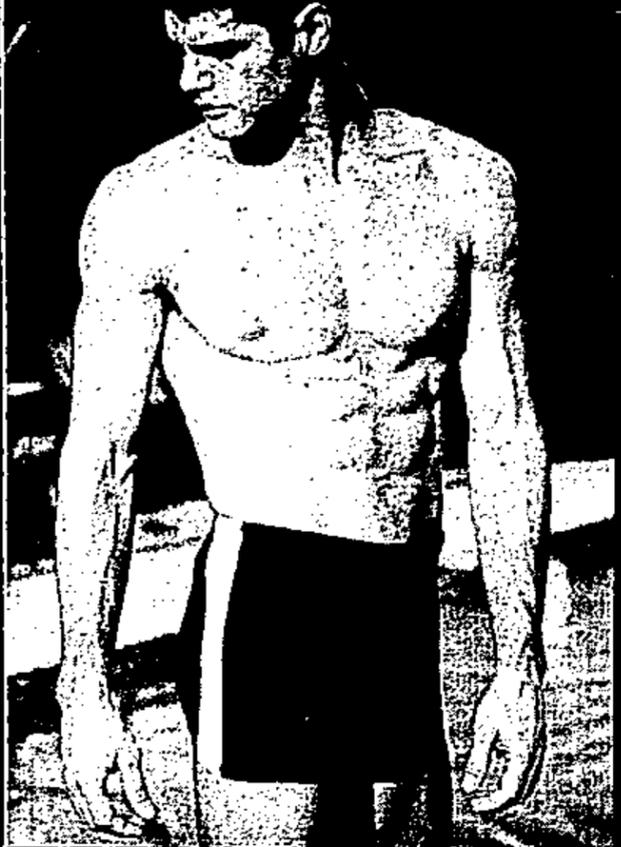
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An underwhelming throng of pod-people, or alleged registered Arizona voters, will go to the polls to decide their party's standard-bearers for offices ranging from U.S. Senate to Constable. Whom are we kidding?! Many races will be decided in the primary while others get to "Pass Go" and collect another term by default.

Primary elections? There are some contests, a few of which are here in Pima County, "home of smooth running elections, bloated ballots and walking voting booths." One of which was featured last week, Wednesday, August 26 for those playing the home game, in a radio schlockcommercial debate between the wanna bees.

Close to two hours had passed in this soiree with the usual dull, or political questions such as: "How will you be a more effective elected official?" "What are your goals if somehow elected?" "Should they bring Seinfeld back?" and "Do have a position on this-or-that issue?" polluting the AM airwaves, as if they weren't already!

Then it happened. The \$64 dollar question? Close but not quite.

A question, the next-to-last, was posed to the wanna bees (At 5:23 P.M., I checked my watch, so there!), according to the host was actually called in by eleven

## POLITICS 1998

By MARK R. KERR

### "Say You Will, Won't, Did Something Or Whatever?!"

people wanting to know if the "candidates supported equal employment opportunities in government for Gays and Lesbians?" Guess the ratings must have gone from squat-to-squat-and-a-half? Their semi-strained answer to the question: "yes I do," in stereo. Really now?

What makes all this the more interesting was these were the three Republican candidates: Brenda Even, Ken Marcus and the current officeholder, Ray Carroll for the Pima County Board of Supervisors seat for District 4 that covers the eastern Catalina Foothills and stretches south to Green Valley. Where Republicans rule and Democrats are history!

So do they really support equal employment opportunities, for us creative folk or was it cheap-ass political-speak from their respective pie-holes?

All three were interviewed by this reporter. The incumbent, Ray Carroll reaffirmed his support for equal employment opportunities in county government for Gays and Lesbians.

Ken Marcus, asked first whom exactly this reporter worked for. "The Observer - Tucson's Gay and Lesbian newspaper. Not the Courier!" After yet another introduction, Marcus, an accountant and self-described "green Republican," perhaps from the dreaded "Green Valley Grin," restated his answer from the radio

debate, in a strained-voice, and added that it should be illegal to discriminate. Whoop-pee!

Brenda Even, the widow of former Supervisor John Even, and current member of the Tucson Unified School Board said, "I think that's what I said." Uh-oh!

What if this proposed idea came before the Board for consideration to enact into policy? This question was posed to the three and the responses varied more than this reporter's waistline has. Really!

Ray Carroll stated he would be supportive if a proposal came before the Board. "We should take care of our employees and be inclusive," he said. Good answer!

Ken Marcus claimed that this would be irrelevant since "federal EEO covers this, right?" Wrong. He was asked the question a second time. His response? "The state should change laws regarding employment discrimination." Marcus then asked who had this reporter spoken to. Everyone darling, everyone!

Then there's Brenda. Even, still on the car-phone, setting a land-speed record, thought there was a policy already in place. Not quite Brenda. When asked again, she tersely replied, "If that is how I believe, I would vote in favor." Huh? This reporter pressed further and Even abruptly

ended the interview — something she's done with reporters who ask tough questions for example, "Why she's so evasive on development issues?" How Even, er odd? ...

They still don't get it! This column reported last week that the Human Rights Fund, an alleged Gay and Lesbian rights group based in the "Evil City to the North," had endorsed Tucson anti-Gay radio schlock-jock, John C. Scott Ulm in the Republican primary for the District 12 State House of Representatives.

After being called on this, they plead ignorance, despite allegedly having six people from Tucson on their endorsement board. David Blaise, a spokesperson for the group, said they wouldn't have endorsed him over his stands on issues of concern — most recently including the Pima County domestic partner's ordinance.

One week later and nothing has changed. The group took an ad out in print publications this week and guess who is still listed? What's next? A flier from the group stating that former governor Evan Mecham was really just "misunderstood."

Indecision day is next Tuesday, September 8. Who will win the paltry-few contested primaries? The Pima County Elections Division stated that all results should be counted by 10:00 P.M., election last night. Puh-leeze! This is Pima County! The Chicago Cubs will probably win the World Series before that happens!

So it goes for now kids!

# Wingspan History: Part Two Of A Conversation With Ken Godat

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community service group like any other service group in Tucson that can help build a home or help clean up an empty lot or help with education or mentorship on non-Gay issues. I think ultimately those talents can be extended to the non-Gay community.

RM: Again that mirrors the individual process where a person accepts being here and being queer, everyone has gotten used to you, so thoughts then turn to doing work in the larger community and not just the Gay and Lesbian community

KG: We used to have some pretty heavy debates over the future of the community center. The one person whose thoughts still ring in the back of mind is Dave Eyde, who I probably had my deepest discussions with in this area. He said the community center should definitely embrace, cherish, and put forth Gay culture. We should have some degree of distinction and we should celebrate ourselves for who we are. Our sole reason for being is not a matter of assimilation into non-Gay society. The opposite point of view was that as a shelter, the community center's goal, if anything, should be to help change society to the degree that the community center is no longer needed. That Gay and Lesbian people don't necessarily need to retreat somewhere to cherish their own identity. At the time I saw the debate as being an either/or situation. That either you have to go with Gays as precious flowers to be kept in this hothouse where only there do we dare bloom. But I think that's not the case. I think I didn't take Dave Eyde's argument to the next step which was that in openly celebrating our identity, we would

essentially lift away any shroud of the center as being a retreat or a hideaway or an escape from a hostile community. The argument is just a little different for me now with some perspective.

RM: What advice would have for people considering getting involved at Wingspan as a volunteer or as a board member or taking a leadership role in the community center? What words of wisdom would you impart?

KG: Four words: Be prepared to grow. I think in a community like Tucson it's easy to hide (and I'm saying community as the greater community, not just the Gay and Lesbian community) from involvement in social, civic, and personal identity issues. As the city grows it's probably easier and easier to do that. You can still have an impact on your community and your environment and the world around you. It's important to realize that if you're smart and you care about where you, your friends, and your family live, you really can change things in a place like Tucson. And I saw how difficult it was to do in New York. Probably if I learned anything, it is that if you have the talent to make changes, and you've got the perseverance, you should be out there doing it, that there's no excuse not to. It's a great opportunity to lift the oppression and the weight that so many people grow up with. We really could make this a far, far better place. I'm not saying it's bad now, but I think that Tucson in particular has a great open door to issues of personal identity and independent-thinking and acceptance that is not available anywhere else. People should realize that the opportunity for change won't always be there. Tucson will grow beyond a point where an individual can have significant impact. That's why it's important for the community center to grow and thrive and have everyone's voice involved. This is an important time for changing minds in Tucson and defending the culture of the city is worthwhile.



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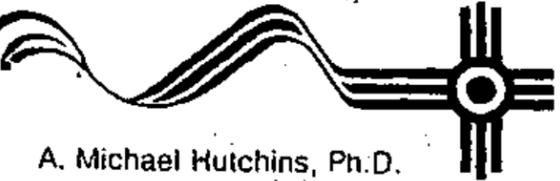
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# Desert Vision

by Rev. Louis F. Kavar, Ph.D

## Reflections On On-Line Chat

I think it was two computers ago (six years ago in real life) when I first discovered the wonder of on-line chat. Since then, I've had the opportunity to talk with many people whom I probably wouldn't meet in real life. For the most part, my path would probably not cross theirs. I remember early morning conversations about politics with an Australian news reporter working in Singapore. I can't forget a Cherokee elder from North Carolina whom I enjoyed speaking with regularly for months. There were also many people who would read my on-line profile and ask questions about spirituality, spiritual practice, and their lives. Cyber life is an amazing way to connect with others, a way that both shrinks the world while making our day to day life larger than we could have thought possible.

Yes, the level of deception in the cyber world is clearly over the top. Yet, I am often amazed at the ways people make themselves vulnerable to each other on-line. This struck me the other evening, while spending time in the "Tucson men-4-men" room of a popular on-line service.

While there were about 20 people in the cyber room, only two young men, around age 20 were talking. The one was telling the other about his new boyfriend who came to visit the previous evening and brought a home-made cheese cake. The young man seemed excited, pleased, and proud that the focus of the date was cheese cake and conversation rather than a quick tumble in bed.

At another point, a man around age 30 spoke with me through a private message. He told me how he found it so easy to talk to people on-line, but when he was with new people, he was shy, nervous, and awkward. Indeed, in a cyber world it is amazing how gracious and articulate he appears.

In the midst of it, a middle aged man was asking if there was someone who would want to see a movie with him that evening. Anyone....so he wouldn't have to go alone.

Yes, there's lots of cruising for sex on-line. Yes, that's all some people seem to want. But what struck me the other evening, as it has so often, is the degree to which many people long for warm, affirming connection. Sitting in the privacy of our homes, under the cover of anonymity, many of us reach out to strangers and admit our deep desire to be cared for and accepted as we are.

I believe that the desire to be cared for and accepted has a profoundly spiritual component to it. Primarily, the spiritual dimension of life is given form by the ways we find meaning, purpose and value in life. These movements are not just transcendentally outward. In order to discover meaning, we must mean something to someone; to find purpose, we must be part of some purpose; to value life, we must also be valued by another. While it's too simple to say that first someone must love us in order for us to be able to love, it is true that our ability to give shape and form to our lives in meaningful and valuable ways happens through interaction with others. We are empowered to encounter greater depth in life through our interactions.

On-line chat is perhaps one of the easiest ways for people to express the desire of their hearts to be cared for and affirmed. This fundamental affirmation and acceptance empowers us to grow more fully as people in every dimension of our lives. The frustration is that many people are not able to express this heartfelt longing and become nervous and afraid when others look to them for such basic affirmation. Yet, it is when we reach out to others in real life, not just in a cyber world, that personal growth and transformation can occur.

In the end, many of us need people in our lives who will bring us homemade cheese cake and spend the evening really talking to us. And it just so happens that I know a guy on line who probably can get a good recipe.

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

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Yes, it's hard to be content, isn't it? It seems there is always something bigger, better, more glamorous, taster, better for you, etc., just around the corner. But if you are honest with yourself, I think you realize that things and even people do not bring true contentment into your life. So what does? Well the Apostle Paul knew the secret of contentment when he wrote, "I

have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation." His secret? Jesus Christ. Paul had learned that having a relationship with Jesus, being right with God, was the only key to contentment. Did you know that he wrote these words from a prison cell? Paul's perspective on life had changed permanently when he came to know Christ. The perspective that Jesus offers is one of hope in all situations, peace in the middle of strife, contentment while others desperately search for the same.

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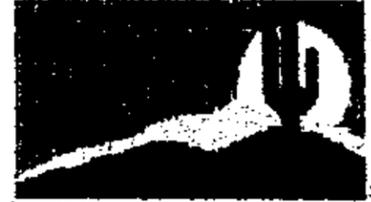
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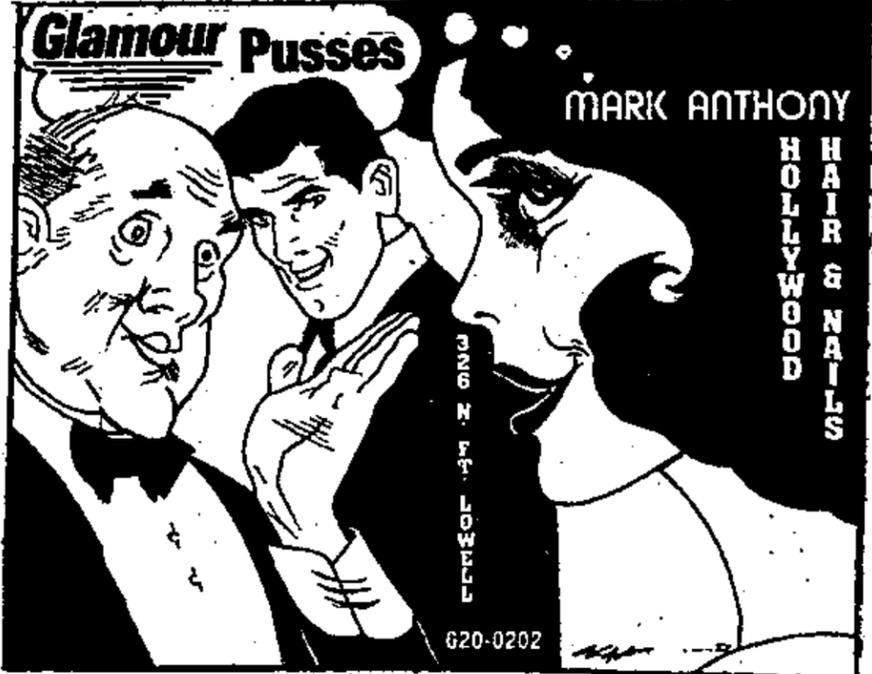
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**Clinton's Attend New York Fundraiser Hosted By Gays**

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 others, people in the Gay community ... is a lack of genuine, open, unthreatening contact, debate, discussion," Clinton said.

Soref said DNC officials invited him and Tobias to organize one of the Hamptons fundraisers and that he and Tobias happily accepted the invitation. Soref said he approached Sheffer and Barley and the two agreed to host the event at their East Hampton home. The event marked the second Gay community fundraiser for the DNC that the president attended. Clinton attended a fundraiser organized by Soref and Tobias last December at a hotel in Washington, D.C.

DNC press spokesperson Melissa Bonney Ratliff said the DNC never releases the official guest list of those attending DNC fundraising events. Among the others attending the East Hampton event hosted by Sheffer and Barley, according to knowledgeable sources, were San Francisco AIDS

philanthropist Ayse Kenmore, White House counselor to the president Doug Soenik, Manhattan real estate developer Adam Rose, New York City business persons Jeffrey Gates and Mike Moran, former Gay Men's Health Crisis president Louis Bradbury, former Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund chairperson Jayne Sherman, and Manhattan Realtor Robbie Brown.

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**Treatment Fails**  
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Strub, who is the publisher of Poz, a magazine for HIV-infected people, went on a trip in June and forgot his pills. So he decided to stop taking them for a couple of weeks, just to see what would happen. Within 10 days, he felt sick again. A blood test showed his virus level, which had been undetectable, spiked to over a million.

Back on therapy, it's now down to 30,000. "I definitely made a mistake," he admits.

Some people are resistant to individual components of the AIDS cocktail, often because they took them as single drugs before the cocktail was created. Many are long-infected treatment pioneers, eager to try each new drug that comes along.

For instance, Nick Houpis of Boston, has taken 10 of the 11 approved AIDS medicines. The lowest his viral load ever dropped was 37,000. Now it's 440,000, and this summer he had his first bout with an AIDS-related illness.

"There are an awful lot of us who are just a little bit too late," he says. "I don't think they will come up with something that will make miracle stories out of us."

Some appear to suffer because of physician incompetence, too. For instance, doctors may err by adding a protease inhibitor to two other medicines their patients are already taking, instead of starting them on three fresh drugs. This greatly increases the risk of rampant resistance. AIDS care has become so complicated, many believe, that it now should be done only by specialists who know how to avoid such potentially fatal mistakes.

Once someone fails AIDS treatment, the next step is what doctors call salvage therapy - the art of crafting a second attempt to knock down the virus. They may prescribe five or six drugs at once.

"You end up with a kitchen sink approach," says Dr. Kenneth Mayer of Brown University. "You try to pull together every possible combination to keep the virus in check."

Willis is an extreme example of this. Gallant has him on seven anti-AIDS drugs, plus an assortment of others to ward off AIDS-related infections.

Once a week, Willis hauls out an orange crate of big white pill bottles and counts out his week's dosage: Norvir, sequinavir, 3TC, hydroxyurea, ddi, abacavir, adefovir, Sustiva, Bactrim, acyclovir and Zithromax, plus a shot of testosterone.

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Sunday's last program will be the "Festival Favorite", a replay of the piece that was best received by the audiences

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### Desert Voices

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2. 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 8801 N. Oracle (Casas Adobes Congregational Church). Please call Don at 325-4257 for directions and any questions you may have.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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 318-1850.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). Noon. Join us for a Labor Day Barbecue at Jim's house in northwest Tucson. For details, directions, and reservations, please call Jim at 218-8875.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

1. 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." This event is on the east side of town. For directions and reservations, please call Loren at 733-0072.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. The Book Club will be discussing "The Liar" by Stephen Fry. Even if you don't read the book, we encourage all book lovers to attend. For reservations and directions, please call Steve at 388-4849.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 1:00 p.m. Join the guys for a Lunch Out as we eat Guatemalan food at the Maya Quetzal. For reservations and directions, please call Jerry at 268-7415.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for Dinner Out as we visit Mimi's Cafe. Please phone in your reservation to Bill as soon as possible so we can notify the restaurant of the number of men attending. For directions and reservations, please contact Bill at 546-7539.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 8:00 p.m. Here's your chance to make your very own piece of stained glass stepping stone or patio hanger. Jack and Jim will cut the glass for you and show you how to do your project successfully. The class is limited to 8, but if there is enough interest, a second class will be added on Sept. 25. For reservations and directions, please call Jack at 745-8844.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:30 p.m. Visit the Valley of the Moon, a fantasy land in the heart of Tucson. Steve will lead us through this fun evening. For directions and details, please call Steve at 318-9162.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Salud Es Poder, the Latino Men's Health Project will present the third annual "Mas Gay Hispanidad-Tucson 1998" at the Clarion Hotel, 102 N. Alvarado. Dinner Buffet at 6:00 p.m. with the pageant beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Bishop Manuel Moreno, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Tucson, will celebrate Mass and administer the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick for persons with HIV/AIDS. 3:00 p.m. at St. Peter and Paul Church (corner of Campbell and Lee, across from the UofA Medical Center). This celebration is primarily for persons with HIV/AIDS, but is also for their families, friends, and their caregivers. However, persons with other serious illnesses also may receive the Anointing. All persons whose lives have been touched by HIV/AIDS are invited to attend.

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). Join Doug and Richard as they host an afternoon of bowling at the Cactus Bowl, beginning at 1:00 p.m. There is also some interest in sharing lunch beforehand, so let Doug know if you'd like to join them for lunch, too. For details, and reservations, please call Doug at 803-0715.

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3. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join Jorge as he hosts an evening of a Decadent Dessert Experience. Jorge makes his unique desserts as only he can. He advises that you may not want to eat dinner due to the number of desserts and the richness. Limited to six participants for each of the three events. For directions and reservations, please call Jorge at 887-4055.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Bridge night. Bridge for men who want to refresh their bridge

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

IT'S - 9:00 p.m. The Grief Show hosted by Lucinda Holliday and featuring Felice Renard, Victoria DuPuis and Regina Reed.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

HOURS - Retro 80s Dance Party

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

IT'S - A CD Release Party! "Line On 4th Avenue" mixed live on Sunday nights by DJ Michael Lopez at IT'S. 75 minutes of non-stop house music! (Part of the proceeds from the sale of the CD will be donated to the SAAF 'Food Party'.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

HOURS - Labor Day Weekend BBQ. Check the ads. Be Here!

IT'S - "Blue Team Fundraiser" for OUtberFEST. Benefit Bar-B-Que / 16oz Beer Bust 4:30-7:00 p.m. Benefit show 8:00 p.m., hosted by the Blue Team: Lucinda Holliday and Kirk-O-Rama. Show features Victoria DuPuis, Adrienne Alexander, Felice Renard, Bunny Fufu and Sabrina Crawford. Karaoke on the Patio with Billy D. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. This week starts IT'S September contest for Best Karaoke. \$100 First Place!

STONEWALL / EAGLE - 2nd Annual Turnabout Show, "Broadway, or Just Way Off..." benefitting T.I.H.A.N. See a Stonewall/Eagle employee for sponsoring details.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 - LABOR DAY

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Labor Day Celebration. Free pool 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 2-for-1 longnecks and well drinks, free pool at 4:30 p.m. No Cover.

GRADUATE - Tucson's most decadent show "Monday Morning Madness!" 11:00 a.m. Starting Tucson's top performers, Lucinda Holliday, Aja Simone, Kenneth Blake and Felice Renard!

STONEWALL - EAGLE - Purple Team Day at the Stonewall/Eagle. Car Wash begins at 1:00 p.m. Patio Picnic BBQ begins at 2:00 p.m. Purple Team holiday special Pool Tournament. Play begins at 2:00 p.m. Purple Team proceeds benefit TLGA.

VENTURE-N - Labor Day Party. Eye openers, pancake breakfast, pool party, beer bust, Holiday Bar-B-Que. Celebrate!

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

IT'S - 9:00 p.m. "Puttin' On The Lips" lipsync contest. \$50 first place. Hosted by Victoria DuPuis and Felice Renard.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

STONEWALL / EAGLE - "Viva Variety" - Celebrate Diversity - "Celebremos La Diversidad" a variety show with a Latin flair, Bi-Lingual Entertainment hosted by Christina de Alexis. Featuring Fuerza Latina Travesti Show Dancers, Alotta Whoremans, Marky Nicks, El Proyecto Latino, Folklorico Mexico Dancers, "Grecia", Mamma Rayna, Marci Phillips, Jerry & Fifi & Pepe. And special guests. Benefiting the Purple Team. Showtime 9:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

STONEWALL / EAGLE - Miss Carousel Pageant. 7:00 p.m. Featuring entertainment by Raven, Faith, Vanilla, Holly Bee, Electra Bleu, Victoria DuPuis, Christina de Alexis, Regina Reed, Adrienne Alexander, Alotta Whoremans, Dani Borello and Misti Malone. \$2.00 Cover. Proceeds to benefit T.I.H.A.N. Contact Misti Malone for entry form and info. 327-6299.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - \$1.25 pitchers from 8:00 - Midnight, \$1.50 Tequila shots and 75¢ watermelons all night. Hill will spin Latin music from 9:00 till closing. No Cover!

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

STONEWALL / EAGLE - Bare Chested Men get \$1.75 Bud or Bud Light in the Stonewall only.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - It's Latin Friday at the Biz. As always the Biz plays Latin music the last Friday of each month. Lots of drink specials! Music starts at 9:00 p.m. Come early for Latin Happy Hour - free food! 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. No Cover.

skills (or just have fun); table talk playing. For reservations and directions, please call Michael 328-3555.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Our monthly Pizza Party will take place at Marty's home on the southeast side of Tucson. Simply bring \$4.00 and join in for a fun evening of food and good conversation. Salad and dessert are also served. Vegetarian pizza offered as well. For reservations and directions, please call Marty at 690-9565. Please note: reservations should be made by Thursday, September 17 at noon so we can order the proper number of pizzas (but we do order a couple of extra pizzas just in case this isn't read until the day of the event).

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). Noon. Just us for an "Insider's Tour" as we visit San Xavier del Bac for a tour created just for MSN. Space is limited, so please call early if you'd like to have a spot. For reservations and directions, please call Steve at 887-1140.

2. 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 Bill at 546-7539.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 1 p.m. Lloyd hosts a Sunday Brunch at the Tanque Verde Guest Ranch. Well known for their excellent buffet, you can't go wrong with the good food and great company. For reservations, please call Lloyd at 792-8337.

## sunday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Beer 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¢ Schappas 75¢. Drink specials do not apply during special events.

HOURS - Open 1pm. \$2 Bloody Marys & \$1.50 Screwdrivers till 8pm. Country music & dancing.

IT'S - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour noon-3pm, \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Benefit B-E-Q and Beer 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. Pool Tournament 2pm w/Zippman. Buffet for SAAF \$2 a plate. 3-77 Menu changes. Karaoke Night 9-close hosted by Billy Dee. Stonewall opens at 9pm with hot dance music with DJ Rayman.

VENTURE-N - Open 11am. Patio open 1pm. Patio Beer Bust 3-7pm 50¢ draft. 301 Dart Tournament 5pm \$3 entry fee (pot matched) Bert Burgers served 5-7pm. Tuff Stuff Tool Open at 7pm.

## monday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Happy Hour 2-7. Free pool 2-4. 8-Ball tournament 6pm, \$3 entry, pot matched. Monday Night Football - 3 screens. \$2.80 Cuervo Gold all night.

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

HOURS - Closed Mondays.

IT'S - Open noon. Martini Monday all day all well martinis \$2.50. Happy Hour noon-8pm. \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. 8pm to midnight, \$1.50 / 32oz pitchers. Extreme dance with DJ Michael 9pm-1am. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Party with Rob in the evening. Doc's Dart Tourney 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 pm. Free Pool 2-4pm. Pool Tournament 7:30 pot matched. \$1 longnecks for pool players. 70s/80s dance music 9-1. Shot specials all night.

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

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

IT'S - 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. Extreme Dance with DJ Michael 9pm to closing.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open 2pm. Happy Hour till 8pm. Miler & 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. Free Pool 2-4. \$1.25 pitchers 8-midnight. Free swing dance lessons 8:30-9:30pm. Swing music 9:30-close.

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

IT'S - Open Noon to 1am. Happy Hour Noon to 8pm, \$1.75 domestic beer & \$1.50 well. Mystery Night. \$1.75 Bud 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 Kite: 9 to close w/Billy Dee in the Eagle. Stonewall opens at 9:00 p.m. Bare Chested Men (Sorry men only). Men wearing no shirt will get \$2 Bud & Bud Light (Stonewall side only). Dance w/Rayman.

VENTURE-N - Open 8am. \$1.50 Well drinks and Longnecks 8am-noon. Cuervo Gold \$2 and Cuervo 1800 \$2.25 Open to close.

## thursday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7. 2-for-1 well or domestic beer. Free pool 2-4. Karaoke 8:30 pm to close. (New time)

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

IT'S - 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 (past check eva Rob). 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/Edardo at the Stonewall which opens at 9pm.

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

## friday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7. Free pool 2-4. 5:30 - 7 free food. Top 40 dance music 9-1 w/ DJ Hill.

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

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

IT'S - Open noon. Happy Hour Noon-8pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Live Jazz on the patio with the Dukes at York 6-9pm. 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 hour prices all night. DJ Rayman 9pm.

VENTURE-N - Open 8am. \$1.50 Well drinks and Longnecks 8am-noon. Snacks served at 5pm. Patio Bar open 8pm. 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 1pm. Small Pitchers \$2 & FREE pool 2-5. Country Western Music all night.

IT'S - Open Noon to 1am. Happy Hour noon to 3pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 well. Patio Bar 9-1. Dance 8 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.

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NOTICES

ARIZONA AIDS POLICY ALLIANCE (AZAPA) seeks to educate legislators and citizens about sound AIDS policy.

GAY NORMON, EX-NORMON. New support and discussion group. For information call 529-4588

ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS. Individual or group support for Gay, Bisexual and Trans men who are victims/survivors in same-sex relationships.

BISexual INFORMATION/SUPPORT GROUP for women and men. Meetings 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. 824-1778.

GAY VOLLEYBALL ON SATURDAYS. Competitive play. 28 or better players only. Grass court Northwest corner Himmel Park 4:30 p.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.

THE JOHN HANTEN MEMORIAL GROUP, a Catholic support group for Gays and Lesbians, meets on the 2nd Monday of each month at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 1946 E. Lee St. at 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (CBA), Tucson's Gay and Lesbian business networking group holds regular meetings the third Thursday of every month.

TUCSON LESBIAN/GAY ALLIANCE (TLGA) meets on the second Tuesday at Wingspan, 300 E. 6th Street at 7pm. For more information call 522-3209.

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.

TIHAN, a coalition of churches and synagogues committed to providing a compassionate response to the HIV crisis, provides HIV education in congregational settings, volunteer CareTeams to support HIV+ persons, a referral network of HIV-sensitive clergy, and interfaith services of healing and hope.

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.

LESBIAN/GAY/BI-SEXUAL OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Saturdays noon-1pm new location Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Contacts 325-8876 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 791-7678.

CATHOLIC GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets every 3rd Monday at St. Pius X Catholic Church, 1800 N. Camino Pio Decima in the Kino Room at 7:00 p.m.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets every 4th Monday at St. Odilia's Catholic Church, 7576 N. Paseo Del Norte in the Parish Hall Conference Room (Bldg. North of the Church) at 7:30 p.m.

SMART (Self Management And Recovery Training) a free non-12-step self-help alternative for people working to overcome addiction and other emotional problems meets in Tucson Monday thru Thursdays at different locations.

AZdykes is a new email list for Lesbians living in Arizona. For information mail tynd@river.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.

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 883-3785 before 10:00 p.m.

TRANSSEXUAL ISSUES: Southern Arizona Gender Alliance (SAGA) meets on first Mondays for informal discussion of transgender topics. Hosted by Dazari Boyz. For information call Gary at 828-8859 or send email to: monkeydye@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.

INNER WISDOM - Try hypnotherapy for pain relief, past life exploration and addiction release. Also available: Spiritual Counseling and Dream Interpretation. 579-9620

COCHISE COUNTY LESBIANS AND GAYS. P.O. Box 818, Bisbee, AZ 85603 / (602)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 578-9927 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)327-1620 or write P.O. Box 43910, Tucson, AZ 85733-3910, or come to our general meetings the second Friday of every month.

LAMBDA CAR CLUB, a social organization of Gays and Lesbians who share interest, information and fellowship involving all cars and trucks. Now Southern Arizona Region now in Tucson. Call the HOTline for info at 838-5341

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. EHO 581-8858 or Room 968-2384.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP - Outreach to Gay and Lesbian people in Arizona. Meets monthly. Write to P.O. Box 893, Phoenix, AZ 85001 or call Eddy Walters, (602)371-1182

CRONES SOCIAL GROUP. A Social group for Gay men who enjoy the fellowship of their peers. Call Maria 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, 2962 N. Coronado (near 1st Ave. and Laguna). Open to All. Call Liz at 325-8466 or Ray at 748-5247.

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

NOTICES

SOUTHERN ARIZONA AIDS FOUNDATION (SAAF), 151 S. Tucson Blvd., Suite 211 (The Broadmoor Building). Office Hours 9am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

FRONT RUNNERS OF TUCSON meet for fun runs Tuesdays at 6 p.m. Group meets in front of the Himmel Park Library (East side), and Sundays at various times and places.

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.

ARE YOU GAY OR LESBIAN and someone else's drinking is getting to you. Call information and Referral about Al-Anon 881-1794 in Tucson info about special groups for Gays and Lesbians.

YOUNG AND GAY?

Lesbian and Gay youths 25 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.

The TUCSON Chapter of PRIME TIMERS INTERNATIONAL invites Gay or Bisexual men and their admirers to join and share Prime Timers fellowship. We welcome mature men (and admirers) who wish to become involved with planned and future Prime Timers activities.

TUCSON GAY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

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

AIDS HOTLINE - 326-AIDS. Hours M-F, 9:00 am to 10:00 pm. Information, counseling, HIV-related services, Tucson.

GAY OR BI-SEXUAL MEN in relationships with women. Need friends you can talk to? Weekly support group meets Wednesdays 8:30 - 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 824-1778.

SUPPORT GROUP: Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals meet weekly for open discussions in a loving, supportive atmosphere. Meetings Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at St. Francis in the Foothills Church, Swan and River Road, Room 43. Call the church at Davey at 886-1208 or Brian at 882-4726 for information.

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

CAMELBACK BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (CBPA) OF PHOENIX. For information and membership write: CBPA at P.O. Box 2097, Phoenix, AZ 85001.

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. 824-1778.

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 886-1208 for more info.

ARIZONA GAY RODEO ASSOCIATION (AGRA) TUCSON CHAPTER. Interested? Call 323-0805 or write AGRA/Tucson, P.O. Box 40884, 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. Advertisers welcome too. Send stamp for information: Mavericks, Box 9543, Santa Fe, NM 87504.

ATTENTION ALL MUDISTS - Tucson Tanners is a nudist group open to all - Nude activities scheduled both indoor and outdoors. Not "Gay Only" but Gays are welcome and invited to join. For further information send SASE to: Tucson Tanners, P.O. Box 84-G, Corona, AZ 85852.

MALE MEN: Long-haired Gay male petal network. Photo, 3 IRC's to join. Box 231, Station B, 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.

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

DESERT VOICES, Tucson's Gay & Lesbian Chorus rehearses Monday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30pm at Armory Park Senior Center, 220 S. 6th Ave. Call 781-9662.

Join the LESBIAN & GAY PUBLIC AWARENESS PROJECT. In Tucson write Awareness Project, 3461 N. Campbell Ave. #365, Tucson, AZ 85718.

AA Meeting with HIV/AIDS focus, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., MCC Church, 3269 N. Mountain. AA's 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 890-9565 for information and newsletter. Check the How-Bar Calendar in the Observer.

SOFTBALL - For info on the Tucson Greater Softball Association T.G.S.A., please contact: Mary 770-9879 or Bertie 318-3415.

CARE TEAMS ARE AVAILABLE to offer support to people living with HIV/AIDS. The Tucson Internally 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.

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If you are a Latino man who is having sex with other men and you want to help us to support and expand our programs for Latinos, call for a confidential interview at 322-8226 and ask for Ernesto.

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#### DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY

Governor: **JOHNSON**  
 Attorney General: **NAPOLITANO**  
 Corp. Commission: No Recommendation  
 Secretary of State: No Recommendation  
 State Treasurer: No Candidate Filed  
 Mine Inspector: No Candidate Filed

#### LEGISLATIVE RACES

DISTRICT #	CHAMBER	CANDIDATE	DISTRICT #	CHAMBER	CANDIDATE
1	senate	KIGHT	14	house	PICKENS
1	house	FREDERICKS	15	house	GOLDFARB
2	house	SWANSON	16	senate	FURMAN
3	senate	JACKSON	16	house	SCHREIBER
4	senate	BROWN	16	house	SCHULTZ
4	house	GUGENBERGER	17	house	THOMAS
4	house	HEGLIE	20	senate	HARTLEY
5	senate	GUENTHER	20	house	BROTHERTON
5	house	MCLENDON	20	house	FOSTER
6	house	KENNEDY	22	senate	LOPEZ
7	senate	RIOS, Pete	22	house	LOREDO
7	house	RIOS, Rebecca	22	house	WILCOX
8	senate	ARZBERGER	23	senate	ARMSTEAD
8	house	MAIORANA	23	house	LANDRUM
10	senate	SOLTERO	24	senate	BOLLERMAN
10	house	GONZALES	24	house	GASSER
10	house	VALADEZ	24	house	KLEIN
11	senate	RICHARDSON, Elaine	25	senate	CUMMISKEY
11	house	CARDAMONE	25	house	CHEUVRONT
11	house	NORRIS	25	house	WEASON
12	house	MORALES	27	senate	MITCHELL
13	senate	CUNNINGHAM	27	house	HEAD
13	house	FAGIN	27	house	VALACH
13	house	NICHOLS	29	senate	GAUDREAU
14	senate	SOLOMON	30	house	LUCK
14	house	HORTON			

#### REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY

Governor: **HULL**  
 Attorney General: **DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT VOTING FOR KATES!**  
 Corp. Commission: No Recommendation  
 Secretary of State: **BAYLESS**  
 State Treasurer: **SPRINGER**  
 Mine Inspector: No Recommendation

#### LEGISLATIVE RACES

DISTRICT #	CHAMBER	CANDIDATE	DISTRICT #	CHAMBER	CANDIDATE
1	senate	BARRETT	18	house	GERARD
1	house	BORDER	19	senate	Do not vote in this race!
2	senate	WETIAW	19	house	VOSS
2	house	VERKAMP	21	senate	Do not vote in this race!
4	senate	Do not vote in this race!	21	house	Do not vote in this race!
4	house	Do not vote in this race!	23	house	CARR
5	senate	No recommendation in this race.	24	senate	GRACE
5	house	No recommendation in this race.	24	house	HORJIE, Tom
6	senate	Do not vote in this race!	24	house	LEFF
6	house	KYLE	26	senate	SHAW
8	house	No recommendation in this race.	26	house	MAY
9	senate	Do not vote in this race!	27	house	GARDNER
9	house	PRIEBLE	28	senate	GHANT
12	senate	DAY	28	house	ALLEN
12	house	HUFFMAN	29	senate	Do not vote in this race!
12	house	ULM	29	house	Do not vote in this race!
13	house	DURBAR	30	senate	Do not vote in this race!
15	senate	CIRILLO	30	house	Do not vote in this race!
15	house	Do not vote in this race!			
16	house	Do not vote in this race!			
17	senate	Do not vote in this race!			
17	house	Do not vote in this race!			
18	senate	SPITZER			

#### KEY TO SYMBOLS

● Vote ONLY for this candidate in this race.  
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### Columna Abierta. by Dr. Eleazar Garcia

Se les saluda un poco "apuradón" ya que se me han juntado algunas "cosas" que hacer en este día, pero se les desea lo mismo de siempre; que le esten pasando "a todo dar" y disfrutando de estos últimos días del calor, y sobre todo estar listos para celebrar este mes de septiembre, que algunos medios informativos le han puesto "mes de la hispanidad"; y sobre todo listos para asistir al certamen de Miss Gay Hispanidad '98 que se llevará a cabo el sábado 12 de septiembre en el Hotel Clarion localizado en la Alvernon y la Broadway, los boletos de cooperación tienen un valor de 5.00 Dls., y los pueden adquirir con los voluntarios del grupo Salud es Poder o directamente en las oficinas de Ernie y Jorge llamando al 322-6226 y se les asegura una gran velada llena de sorpresas y mucha diversión sobre todo un gran show comparado con el de las grandes ciudades, ya se tiene la confirmación de participantes de varias ciudades de los EE UU y desde luego de las ciudades vecinas del Estado de Sonora; de verdad haga planes de asistir y apoyar a Grecia I en la entrega del reinado a su siguiente sucesora, ya se tienen favoritas según los comentarios, entre las cuales figuran: Virgen, Victoria, Itzel, entre otras. Se les recuerda que se servirá cena a

las 6:00 pm, así es que hay que estar temprano, y como el espacio es un poco chico, sobre todo asegurar un buen lugar... y Por allá nos veremos, los jueces serán de Hermosillo del grupo ACCSUDA A.C., de Ambos Nogales, de Phoenix, y de Los Angeles CA. y ninguno de ellos han tenido la oportunidad de conocer a los participantes, de esta forma Salud es Poder, aclara que la decisión del jurado será inapelable. Además, nos informa Ernie Pérez, que el programa para el certamen de Mr. Gay Latino '98 ya está decidido para el día 10 de octubre en el mismo hotel Clarion, y también se requiere de voluntarios para que también sea todo un éxito como los pasados eventos... No deje de apoyar a Salud es Poder.

En nuestro espacio para la salud, deseo compartir con ustedes lo siguiente: El alcoholismo es la enfermedad mental más común en la población latina, con una prevalencia de por vida de un 15-30% entre los hombres en Estado Unidos y Latinoamérica. Sin embargo, es la menos diagnosticada e, irónicamente, la más tratable. El tratamiento eficaz de esta entidad es comparable o superior al tratamiento de la depresión mayor, la

esquizofrenia y otros desórdenes médicos comunes entre la población latina, tales como la diabetes, la hipertensión y el asma bronquial. Prueba de ello es que un 90% de los pacientes alcohólicos que asisten a reuniones de Alcohólicos Anónimos (AA) durante más de 5 años se mantienen abstemios definitivamente.

El consumo de bebidas alcohólicas se manifiesta en una gran variedad de patrones, la mayor parte aceptados culturalmente, a excepción de sociedades, grupos religiosos o etarios que proscriben el consumo de alcohol de forma tajante. Esta es, sin embargo, más la excepción que la regla. Es por tanto un desafío plantearse dónde trazar la línea límite para iniciar algún tipo de intervención. A la vez, se ha determinado que la atención del paciente diagnosticado como alcohólico es complejo, requiere un alto grado de especialización y no puede por lo general ser cubierto por una sola especialidad médica. Una conclusión es que: El gran aumento del consumo de alcohol en países donde su uso está permitido acrecienta el número de los que por esta causa sufren distintos tipos de daños físicos y neuropsíquicos, sin contar los familiares, laborales, económicos y sociales. Por lo tanto, hay que beber con moderación y respeto...

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