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Gay Arizonans Converge On State Capitol For 'Equality Begins At Home'



PHOENIX, AZ - Paula Ettelbrick, 'Equality Begins At Home' National Coordinator.

By Mark R. Kerr

PHOENIX (ON) — An audible gasp was heard from the floor of the Arizona House, Wednesday, March 24, when the more than 100 Gay and Lesbian Arizonans stood after being introduced by openly Gay state Representatives Ken Chevront, D-Phoenix and Steve May, R-Phoenix.

The introduction was just part of the day of the Equality Begins At Home (EBAH) Campaign in Arizona, organized by the Arizona Human Rights Fund (AHRF). More than 350 events were held across the U.S. and Puerto Rico this past week in a campaign coordinated by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF). This was the first-ever campaign in all 50 states to focus attention on the battle in state legislatures over Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) rights.

In Arizona, the focus of the day was meeting with state legislators. Gay and Lesbian participants were seeking: enactment of civil rights protections from discrimination based on sexual orientation, repeal of the state's sodomy law, and defeat of a proposal to prohibit local governments from extending spousal benefits to the domestic partners of their unmarried employees. Petitions with more than 1,000 signatures from all 30 legislative districts, urging action on the goals of the state campaign.

Lobbying wasn't the focus for many of the participants. Showing legislators, especially those with an unfavorable opinion of Gays and Lesbians, that they do have homosexual constituents and should be entitled to equal rights.

Other Gays and Lesbians taking part had other reasons. One participant, Susan from Phoenix commented, "I've paid taxes my whole life and I should have a reasonable expectation that my own tax dollars won't be used to vilify me or to promote the agendas of certain elected officials."

The Arizona Human Rights Fund, who organized the state's activities was pleased with the turnout and the lobbying effort.

"This event and the turnout showed that we can be an effective force as Gay and Lesbian citizens," said Ron Passarelli, AHRF co-chair.

"I was very pleased to see we had such a good turnout and petition signatures from every legislative district," stated Amelia Craig-Cramer. "It was also satisfying to see so many legislators supportive of issues. The effort was good and resulted in a positive impact."

"Every corner I turned there was a person from Equality Begins at Home," said openly Gay state Representative Steve May. "It was an incredible presence at the Capital."

"It should be more than words, it should be lived," state Representative Herschella Horton, D-Tucson.

After the day of lobbying, more than 50 of the participants and a dozen legislators attended a reception held in the Executive Tower on the State Capital grounds.

Of those present for Arizona event
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GLAAD Hands Out Tenth Annual Media Awards

NEW YORK, NY (RNS) — ABC's "20/20," Showtime's "Armistead Maupin's More Tales of the City" and the drag performer RuPaul were among the winners at the 1998 Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation media awards.

At the first in a series of galas including Los Angeles and Washington, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) honored RuPaul, the 6-foot-plus, black drag singer and television host with a special achievement award.

"Cher and Diana Ross and David Bowie were my role models," RuPaul told the crowd, close to 2,000, at a Manhattan hotel for GLAAD's 10th annual media awards, adding that he never started out to be a role model but was honored to be considered one now.

Other winners in the entertainment field included the independent film "High Art," which stars Ally Sheedy as a Lesbian photographer and recovering heroin abuser, as outstanding film in a limited release, and Showtime's "Armistead Maupin's More Tales of the City" as outstanding TV movie or mini-series.

The six-hour mini-series was adapted from the second of Maupin's six books chronicling Gay and straight life in San Francisco in the 1970s and 1980s. When PBS declined to do the second book despite unprecedented ratings for its outing with "Tales of the City," Showtime stepped in.

An emotional moment in an otherwise glitzy night featuring stars like Olympia Dukakis, Stockard Channing, Swoosie Kurtz, Bebe Neuwirth and host, Tony winner Alan Cumming of "Cabaret," came when the mother of Matthew Shepard accepted the award for outstanding newspaper coverage for the Casper (Wyoming) Star Tribune.

The newspaper won for its coverage of the murder of Shepard, the Gay Wyoming college student who was found beaten and bleeding and tied to a wooden fence 18 hours after he was attacked. He died five days later.

An emotional Judy Shepard received a standing ovation and thanked the Gay community for its "kindness, compassion and empathy" during "this terrible ordeal."

Another Shepard story by ABC's "20/20" won the show the award for outstanding TV journalism. "Night of Terror: Matthew Shepard" marked the program's fourth GLAAD award.

Two New York theatrical productions were honored. "Stop Kiss," Diana Son's Lesbian romance starring Jessica Hecht of the television hit "Friends," won for Broadway or off-Broadway productions, while Paul Rudnick's "The Most Fabulous Story Ever Told" was honored for Off-off Broadway.

David Lipsky's "To Be Young and Gay" which ran in "Rolling Stone," was named outstanding magazine article. Lipsky included "Rolling Stone" publisher Jann Wenner, who rocked the publishing world several years ago by coming out as Gay, in his thanks.

GLAAD was founded in 1985 at a meeting in a Greenwich Village church in response to incendiary, sensational coverage of Gay and AIDS issues by New York City tabloids. The awards were first presented 10 years ago and now cover 20 categories.

Other awards for best film and best television comedy and drama will be presented in Los Angeles on April 19.

Gay & Lesbian Law Enforcement Concerns Discussed In Meeting With Janet Reno

WASHINGTON, DC — Several key civil rights leaders met with Attorney General Janet Reno to discuss the often strained relationship between law enforcement and minorities. The meeting offered participants an opportunity to address key concerns including how law enforcement can better serve Gay and Lesbian Americans.

"The modern Gay rights movement erupted out of a pattern of police brutality and misconduct," said Human Rights Campaign (HRC) Executive Director Elizabeth Birch who attended the meeting. "While we have seen improvement in

our community's relationship with the police in recent years, Gay people still seem to be singled out for systematic entrapment. We are hopeful that our relationship will continue to evolve and an atmosphere of mutual trust will be fostered."

At the meeting, Birch urged police departments to create a police force which reflects America's diversity and includes Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered police officers. Birch also placed an emphasis on improving relations through sensitivity training and education.

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UPDATE

AGRA Tucson Bowl-A-Thon April 18

TUCSON — The Arizona Gay Rodeo Association - Tucson Chapter (AGRA-Tucson) will be hosting a "bowl-a-thon" fund raiser, Sunday, April 18, 2:00 P.M. at Golden Pin Lanes, 1010 West Miracle Mile.

Proceeds from this fund raiser will benefit AGRA-Tucson and the Gay Community.

You don't have to be a bronc rider or bowler to join in on the fun and games and cash prizes. This is a family affair, so bring your family and friends and cheer for your favorite bowlers as they zero in on a strike, or a gutter. All in the nature of good fun.

All interested persons are welcome to participate. Registration fee is \$10. For more information, contact Gil, (520) 577-3565, or the AGRA-Tucson office, (520) 323-0805.

Gaither Suspects To Face Capital Murder Charges

SYLACAUGA, AL — The two men accused of fatally beating to death 39-year-old Billy Jack Gaither of Sylacauga, Alabama, and burning his remains could be executed in Alabama's electric chair now that charges against them have been upgraded to capital murder.

Steven Eric Mullins and Charles Butler Jr. had been charged with murder for the February 19 killing of Billy Jack Gaither of Sylacauga. The suspects made voluntary confessions saying they targeted Gaither because he was Gay. The original murder charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison and allows for parole.

But a grand jury upgraded the charges to capital murder, Coosa County Circuit Clerk Cordelia Gandy said. Gaither was beaten to death with an axe handle on a dirt road. A passer-by found his charred remains atop a pyre of two old tires.

County authorities said Mullins, 25, and Butler, 21, confessed to killing Gaither, 39, after luring him from his home with a phone call. Police said the defendants claimed Gaither made a sexual advance toward them.



TIHAN Seeking Positive Speakers

TUCSON — The Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network (TIHAN) is seeking additional persons living with HIV/AIDS who are willing to share their stories by speaking out.

If you have experience speaking in front of small groups, or would like to help us convey our message of HIV awareness, understanding and compassion, please call Scott at the TIHAN office, (520) 299-6647.

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First G/L Population Census To Take Place

NEW YORK, NY — "More Than 10%" takes on the exciting task of conducting the first ever, unofficial population census of the G/L community in time for the new millennium.

The company is calling on all Gays and Lesbians to stand up and be counted. For too long the true number of the population has been unknown. It is the mission of "More Than 10%" to conduct an unofficial census to help aid in the fight to end the discrimination of Gays and Lesbians worldwide. It is the hope of "More Than 10%" that participation in the census will build unity and pride among the Gay community, as well as aid with legislature, education and world acceptance. The population numbers to date will be posted on the company's web site in the future.

For further information on the unofficial Year 2000 Gay Census, please visit "More Than 10%" at their web site: www.10plus.com or phone, (800) 331-7082.

MCC Tucson Celebrates Easter

TUCSON — Water of Life Metropolitan Community Church (MCC), 3269 N Mountain Ave (located between Fort Lowell and Prince Roads), will celebrate this Easter week with special events and worship.

The celebrations begin with the Maundy Thursday worship service on April 1, 1999 at 7:00 PM. This will be followed Friday, April 2, by the Good Friday worship service on April 10, 1998 at 7:00 P.M.

The traditional Sunrise worship Service begins at 6:15 A.M. Easter Sunday, April 4, on the church grounds with the church's Memorial Rose Garden in full bloom as the backdrop. Following the sunrise service, a full complimentary breakfast will be served in the Fellowship Hall from 7:15 A.M. until 9:00 A.M.

The Easter Celebration Worship Services begin in the main auditorium at 9:15 A.M., and again at 11:15 A.M., and will feature inspiring Easter music and Special Music. This year the Easter Celebration will mark another milestone for the church. The new Water of Life MCC choir will debut on this very special day, and the church's dynamic pastor, the Reverend Joyce L. Cook will be speaking at all of these Easter Celebration worship services.

Water of Life MCC is a member congregation of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (UFMCC), an international Christian community which, while open to all people, primarily serves the Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual and Transgendered community.

Pastor Joyce Cook is inviting everyone to come celebrate Easter at MCC! There is no admission charge; and all events are open to the public. For further information, please contact the local church office at 520-292-9151 or E-mail: WOLMCC@aol.com.

'To The Contrary' Discusses Gay Marriage

WASHINGTON, DC — "To The Contrary," PBS's award winning all-female news analysis series, examines the current controversy over Gay marriages.

Against the backdrop of two major, breaking stories - a United Methodist pastor suspended for blessing a "holy union" of two Chicago men and the Matthew Shepard trial, "To The Contrary" delivers a variety of women's perspectives on these issues.

This show airs the weekend beginning Friday, April 2. For complete listing of when "To The Contrary" airs in your area, check out the web page at www.pbs.org/ttc or call (202) 973-2066.

'AIDS: An Ageless Story' Presentation April 14

TUCSON — AIDS Activist Jane Fowler, a 63-year-old woman with HIV, will be in Tucson to share her experience and prevention message Wednesday, April 14, 2:00 to 3:30 P.M., at St. Mary's Hospital Century Room, 1601 W. St. Mary's Road.

Eight years ago, Jane Fowler found out she had the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. She was 55 years old, divorced after a long-term marriage, and shocked to find out that dating in the mid-1980's had put her at such risk.

After four years of sharing her diagnosis with only the closest friends and family, including her adult son, Jane began telling her story publicly.

Jane Fowler, a long-time resident of Kansas City, now speaks at conferences across the country. She is co-chair of the National Association of HIV Over Fifty and active in over a dozen organizations, including Missouri AIDS Council, Women's AIDS Network, and the National Association of People with AIDS.

Jane's presentation on April 14 is free and open to the public. Her message is of particular interest to people over 50, and professionals who work with these populations.

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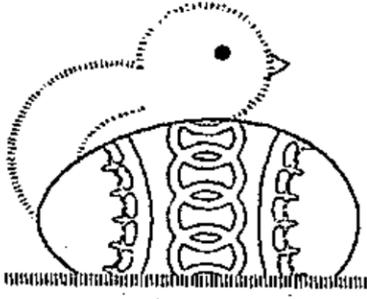
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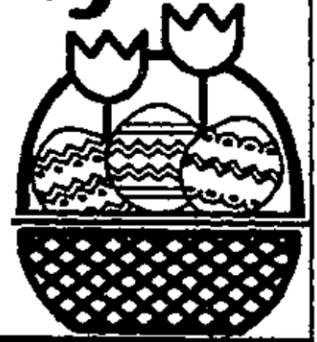


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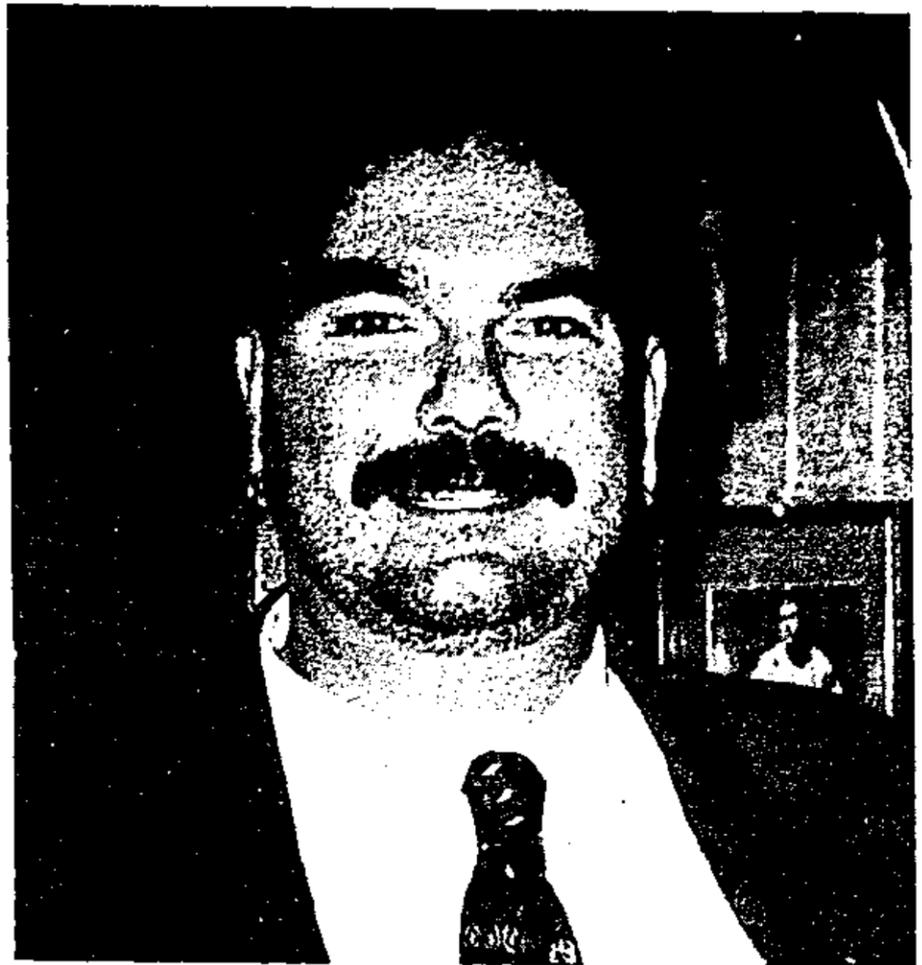
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Moose Revisited. . . .



The picture of Danny "Moose" Pagel that appeared in last week's Observer was printed exceptionally dark. It was as if Moose was still pulling one of his practical jokes. So we are printing his photo again this week after a professional graphics man assured us that it will print very well. If it does not we will know for sure that Moose is still with us in that delightful mischievous spirit that we all remember well.

So long, Moose. It was a wonderful memorial service. We all miss you and know that you are laughing at us as you look on with all the rest of our Tucson friends who have passed on.

Gay & Lesbian Law Enforcement Concerns Discussed In Meeting With Janet Reno

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"All integrity and ethics training should be expanded to include sexual orientation," said Birch. "Training should be available throughout the country and throughout a police officer's career."

Also attending the meeting were Rev. Jesse Jackson, Kweisi Mfume of the NAACP, Hugh Price of the Urban League, Wade Henderson of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Karen Namasaki of the National Asian Pacific America Legal Consortium, Charles Kamasaki of the National Council of La Raza, Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder and acting Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Bill Linn Lee.

Hate crimes were a prime topic of discussion for all meeting participants. While crime has decreased throughout America, hate crimes are still occurring at an alarming rate. Since 1991, hate crimes have nearly doubled. In 1997—the FBI's most recent reporting period—race-related hate crimes were by far the most common, representing nearly 60 percent of all cases. Hate crimes based on religion represented 15 percent of all cases.

Fear of ostracization by unsympathetic police officers often leads to underreporting of hate crimes based on sexual orientation. Despite this obstacle to accurate reporting, hate crimes against Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Americans increased by 8 percent—representing about 14 percent of all hate crimes reported.

The meeting followed President Bill Clinton's radio address where he said he wanted to, "strengthen the bond of trust between police officers and the communities they serve, and make our streets safer than ever."

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SF Board of Supervisors Vote To Reaffirm Easter Permit For 'Sisters'

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (NP) — Perpetual indulgence will be available in the Castro on Easter, although some Catholic dissenters don't get the "good news."

Despite Catholic protests, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted 9 - 2 on Monday, March 29 to reaffirm a permit granted the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence to celebrate the satiric drag nun group's 20th anniversary with a street fair in the Castro on Easter Sunday.

Mayor Willie Brown and two other city officials had asked the Board to reconsider after the Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco complained, and Supervisor Alicia Becerra brought the issue to the table. But two hours of public testimony fell far short of winning the unanimous vote required to rescind the permit, which the Board itself had routinely granted on March 1.

In the wake of the March 1 vote, an editorial in the Archdiocese's official newspaper had taken offense at the notion of the city giving its imprimatur to the drag nuns it viewed as "mocking" the faith on its holiest day. That sparked a wave of Catholic protest.

Most of the resistance would have evaporated if the Sisters had been willing to change the date of their event. However, the members of the charitable international "order" insisted it was their own freedom of speech that was at stake. A group of about a dozen Gays, including some Sisters and

Queer Nation members, held a kiss-in outside St. Mary's Cathedral on March 28 — Palm Sunday — protesting the idea of rescinding the permit.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights (CLRCR), which claims 350,000 members nationwide and was most recently visible for staging protests of Terrence McNally's "Corpus Christi" in New York City, has responded by calling for a boycott of San Francisco. On March 29, the call came in the form of a half-page ad in a San Francisco newspaper. Realistically, CLRCR President William Donohue admitted, "Let's face it, we're not going to bring San Francisco to its knees."

Openly Gay Supervisor Mark Leno said that, "This boycott is ill-conceived and ill-fated, like the Southern Baptists' boycott of Disney. No Catholic rights are being violated," while he sees the Sisters as having a right to carry out their street theater performances on any day they choose.

Openly Gay President of the Board of Supervisors Tom Ammiano, who was chastized Becerra for failing to bring people together on the issue, said that his own Catholic family expected to feel perfectly welcome at the Castro party.

One letter to a San Francisco newspaper from "Strange de Jim" wondered, "I hadn't realized so many Catholics were planning to spend Easter on Castro Street in the first place."

HRC Changes Candidate Endorsement Policy

WASHINGTON, DC (WB) — In response to the outcry in New York's Gay political community over the Human Rights Campaign (HRC) endorsement of Sen. Alfonse D'Amato's reelection last November, the nation's largest Gay and Lesbian organization has announced a revision of its policies.

In a written statement released, the HRC said the national organization which is headquartered in Washington, DC, will now include input from local Gay communities before issuing its endorsement on candidates running for office.

HRC's board of directors approved of the changes at a meeting last weekend. Winnie Stachelberg, HRC's political director, said the new policy requires the board to consider candidates' relationship with Gay activists in their districts and requires the board to take into account the stand candidates have taken on Gay issues within their party.

While some state activists said they are heartened by the "substantial" changes HRC is making in its endorsement policy, others are unimpressed. Gay and Lesbian rights activists and members of HRC's own state steering committee repeatedly warned HRC that D'Amato had a

contentious relationship with New York Gays.

Against the expressed wishes of the vast majority of Gay rights advocates in New York state and D'Amato's 92 percent approval rating from the Christian Coalition, the HRC board on October 21, voted 15-7 to endorse the incumbent Sen. D'Amato over his challenger, Democratic Rep. Charles Schumer. (Sen. Schumer won the election in New York by a stronger than expected 10 point margin.) Stachelberg declined to release the text of the new policy passed by the board, but said the majority of HRC policy will remain unchanged. She insisted local considerations have always played a factor in the decision between candidates who have similar records.

Stachelberg's assertion provoked an angry response from Kevin Finnegan of the Gay and Lesbian Independent Democrats. "She's under a total and complete delusion if she thinks HRC has always done this," said Finnegan. "[HRC staff] have repeatedly refused to meet with us on this issue and thumbed their noses at us throughout the fall."

Michael Aronowitz, state chair of the New York Chapter of Log Cabin Republicans, said he doesn't think the changes will change the opinion of many New Yorkers that HRC is "not concerned with the grassroots." The HRC, he said, "are seen as being focused on raising money and lobbying," Aronowitz said. "I don't think this will restore anyone's faith in the organization."

Empire State Pride Agenda Executive Director Matt Foreman, who has harshly criticized HRC's "disconnect" with New Yorkers in the past, said this the policy changes bode well for the group. "To the extent that the new changes reflect more flexibility on their part on the issue of local input, I think they're good."

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Grab your rubber duck and welcome in April and its wet and wild showers this week. The Sun tromps through domineering Aries into sensual Taurus on the 21st as retro Mars has its own little feisty out of control field day throughout the month. Hang on kids; it's going to be a wet and bumpy ride.

ning amok. (Your favorite pastime) Proud Libras get a psychological lift from partners thanks to Jupiter and the randy Sun in early April. After the 21st, partners go further and your personal life gets hotter and stickier. Some folks have all the luck!

SCORPIO

OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22

Randy gay Scorps have a tendency to make a fairly strong first impression throughout the month (thanks (or not) to retrograde Mars. Perhaps it's best to avoid meeting new folks while you are Attila the Hun incarnate. Or maybe use this impressive wayward energy to plow through some onerous tasks at work. Both Jupiter and the Sun help you put out fires before the 21st.

SAGITTARIUS

NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 22

It's difficult to keep Pandora's Box closed once you have decided to take a little peek. Retrograde Mars unleashes the ghouls and goblins throughout April. Be philosophical, proud Archer, you have to let the cat out of the bag eventually. Jupiter and the Sun encourage you to tap into your gay muse before the 21st, after that, it's work, work, work. Kvetch, kvetch, kvetch.

CAPRICORN

DECEMBER 23 - JANUARY 20

They say that genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration, but it's no sweat for queer Caps to be creative this April thanks to generous Venus and benevolent Sun. But don't let compadres get too involved in your artistic process; retrograde Mars causes too much commotion and dissipated energy around them. Too many cooks spoil the broth or, in this case, the stew.

AQUARIUS

JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19

Leona Helmsley is deposed as the Queen of Mean when Aquarians draw corporate blood with retrograde Mars. Subtly is not in your dictionary this April; Be careful not to destroy what you've carefully built for so many years. Thankfully lucky Jupiter and thoughtful Mercury find a way to patch up things after the dust has settled. How about... ahem, greasing palms?

PISCES

FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20

It may be possible cash in on a little financial upswing in early April as lucky Jupiter and the generous Sun traverse forceful Aries. Bank your swag by the 21st; after that you'll be swayed by the siren call of retrograde Mars to take a wild and woolly trip. My advice: wait until Mars goes direct. Otherwise pink Fish may find themselves paying first class rates for storage.

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HATE IS NOT A FAMILY VALUE

ARIES

MARCH 21 - APRIL 20

Driven gay Rams find themselves chomping at the bit in early April to do more, more, more than ever before. Whew! Thankfully, sensuous Taurean energy takes over on the 21st and turns your personal drive into something more... ahem... probing. Retro Mars however has you poking in some sensitive places. Don't annex any new territory unless given permission.

TAURUS

APRIL 21 - MAY 21

April is the cruelest month but you can make it a little pinker by volunteering for a great gay cause before the 21st. After that, the glorious Sun enters your own charming sign and proud Bulls prefer to bask in the limelight rather than work behind the scenes. Retro Mars suggests that you attend to the needs of partners. It's always nice to have an appreciative crowd of one.

GEMINI

MAY 22 - JUNE 21

The focus is on compadres this April when chatty Mercury, jolly Jupiter and happy Sun gather in robust Aries. Let the good gay times roll but keep an eye on obligations; Pink Twins may socialize at the expense of work if retrograde Mars lets day to day jobs get out of hand. Instead of burning the midnight oil at your favorite bar, you may be parked at your favorite cubicle.

CANCER

JUNE 22 - JULY 23

Gay Crabs can make the most of the beneficent power of lucky Jupiter, intuitive Mercury and optimistic Sun in Aries in early April. Play your corporate trump before the 21st and cash out. After that, you'll be lured away to more enjoyable social pursuits. But that won't be relaxing; Retrograde Mars will keep the platonic electricity popping throughout the month.

LEO

JULY 24 - AUGUST 23

Languid queer Leos will lust for exotic escapades in early April. Satisfy your travel sweet tooth before the 21st; After that, the planets conspire to put you in the corporate hot seat. Implement a focused career path strategy and push forward. Don't forget that retrograde Mars makes family mountains out of molehills through out the month. Pick and choose your battles carefully.

VIRGO

AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23

Queer Virgos have a tiger in their tank in early April when several planets rev up in lusty, domineering Aries. Lucky Jupiter brings potential lovers to your door in droves, but retrograde Mars tempts you throughout the month to say exactly the wrong thing at the wrong time. My advice, cousin: Speak softly and carry a big stick. Travel after the 21st with a special someone.

LIBRA

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Keep a close eye on finances throughout the month when retrograde Mars has you squandering resources and generally run-

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An audible gasp was heard in the Arizona House of Representatives Wednesday, March 24. It wasn't from some of the queens assembled swooning of the tacky blue carpet, which has been around since the Ev Mechem impeachment trial, back in 1988.

The gasp came from members of the state House when the more than 100 Gay and Lesbian participants, (Even one from even Karen Johnson's district!), stood up after being officially introduced by openly Gay state Representatives Ken Chevront, D-Phoenix, and Steve May, R-Phoenix, who had just delivered a very moving address about why the participants were there.

Wading through a sea of lobbyists and their cell-phones, getting recognized by an unfriendly body and a round of applause weren't the reasons Gay and Lesbian Arizonans converged in the "Evil City to the North" that day. They were part of the "Equality Begins At Home" (EBAH) campaign, organized in the state by the Arizona Human Rights Fund (AHRF) and coordinated nationally by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF). More than 350 events were held last week, across the U.S. and Puerto Rico in conjunction with EBAH.

As part of the Arizona campaign, those present were seeking to: enact civil rights protections from discrimination based on sexual orientation, the repeal of the state's sodomy and other blue laws, and to defeat a proposal to prohibit local governments from extending spousal benefits to the domestic partners of their unmarried employees. Also, a thousand petition signatures, from Gays and Lesbians in every legislative district, were delivered by AHRF, urging the legislature to act on this.

With their, as state Representative

POLITICS 1999
by Mark R. Kerr

"Really Tacky Blue Carpeting!"

Steve May put it, "incredible presence," Gays and Lesbians showed legislators that they are just regular folk who vote and pay their taxes. A point that several legislators who attended the reception held later in the day brought up.

Even with the convergence for Arizona's EBAH event and the impact, there was legislative business to be taken care of, and with deadlines passing, resulting in even more questions:

Is the bill to ban the extension of benefits, to the domestic partners of state through community college employees dead, just like Nathan Lane's T.V. sitcom? Will Gays and Lesbians be able to buy long term, health care insurance for our loved ones? Has the proposal to ban Gay and Lesbian support clubs from public school campuses come back to life? The check for the state's AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) will be for how much? What really happened to the Tinky-Winky doll that was sitting on state Representative Steve May's desk? Speaking of May, will he and Ken Chevront were the same color suits again as they did at the Arizona EBAH day? Talk about a fashion felony but digressing again as usual!

The deadline to hear bills in a committee in either chamber passed last week, Friday, March 26, for those playing the home game. No more bills can be heard in a committee, without the permission of the leadership of the respective legislative chamber. With that, HB 2524, the latest incarnation of state Representa-

tive Karen Johnson's, R-Mesa, homophobic attempt to ban the extension of domestic partner benefits, "has bought the farm." Not Green Acres?!

Just like the resurrection of the character, Stefano DiMera (despite being killed about a dozen times) on the soap, Days of Our Lives, Johnson's proposal can come back, through amendment to a conference committee report, ORB, budgetary footnote or directive. Capital sources expect Johnson to use one of these last remaining avenues to advance her homophobic agenda. Nothing is safe until sine die!

Still, on the subject of really bad ideas, a proposal to ban Gay and Lesbian support clubs from public school campuses was almost revived last week. A strike-everything amendment was to be attached to HB 2132, unfair claims settlement and was sponsored by state Representative Debra Brimhall, R-Snowflake, who seemed more nervous than usual, according to sources, during the introduction of the Gay and Lesbian lobbyists. Could have been over the impending action on a bill? If so, which one?

The bill in question was HB 2132, before the Senate Family Services Committee, which considered the bill Friday, March 26. Was the amendment offered and approved? Will Arizona be gambling with \$410 million, the federal funds they'd lose if the ban was approved since the state would be in violation of the federal Equal Access Act? Can we say no! The amendment was never offered before the Senate

Family Services Committee, which approved Brimhall's bill, in the original form.

In other legislative action: HB 2088, which long-term health care insurance could be purchased by Gays and Lesbians for their lovers, still awaits to be heard before the Senate Rules Committee. HB 2088 made it before the March 26 and is still alive, as of press time. The proposed legislation, HB 2496, which would have forced mandatory HIV testing or the release of HIV medical information won't see the green light during this session of the Legislature.

It looks like a \$1-million check will be cut for ADAP, despite the lobbying effort for Governor Hull's proposed \$1.7-million, and the very mixed signals from health care "professionals." SB 1159, which would require would-be buyers be told about the Pentium III processor, and how the serial I.D. number could be read over the Internet, was approved by the House Banking and Insurance Committee, setting up a fight with Intel, who doesn't want to put warning labels on their computers. . . .

Another "mystery" was resolved this past week. The disappearance of the Tinky-Winky doll from state Representative Steve May's desk on the House floor. As previously reported, May had purchased a doll to put on his desk. Many state House members have chotchkie on their desks, ranging from artwork to a tacky, stuffed elephant on Karen Johnson's desk. May put his Tinky-Winky doll on his desk and it disappeared. Gasp! Did Karen or the evil Jerry Falwell, kidnap poor Tinky?

Not long after the disappearance, May started receiving pictures of the kidnapped Tinky, one with Tinky, being held

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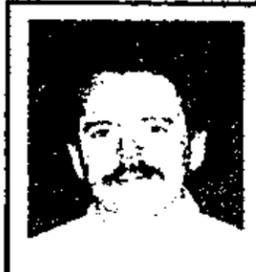
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TUCSON - Last weekend, the 'Hides Of March' took place at the Venture-N, bringing many leathermen from across the country in to celebrate this annual affair. One of the events that took place was the Venture-N Boy Contest. Pictured above are Mr. Venture-N 1998-99 Jason Bliven. He is shown with Mr. Venture-N Boy 1999-00 Ruben Gomez Glasker. Congratulations to all. See story below for more information on the Hides Of March 1999.

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TUCSON - A festive leather-clad crowd filled the patio of the Venture-N during the Hides of March. Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 19-20-21. The highlight of Saturday evening pitted two hot men, Cecil and Ruben Gomez Glasker in the Venture-N Boy Contest.

Finally, each had to do a talent presentation. Ruben, put into the stocks by Desert Leathermen, was paddled and punished. Cecil danced in leather shorts before the crowd.

The contest was divided into three parts. Master of Ceremonies John Godwin call club presidents from Empire, Tucson Knight Owls (TKO) and Desert Leathermen to ask each contestant questions. In the second part, each contestant had to find novelty items from people in the crowd.

The final decision was a close one. After a second reading of the applause meter, Ruben was determined to be the winner.

Ruben, Treasurer of Desert Leathermen, plans to be involved in many community functions. We all congratulate him and wish him well.

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'Equality Begins At Home' Marked By More Than 150 Events Nationwide

WASHINGTON, DC (NP) — Thousands of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgendered and people living with HIV/AIDS participated in an unprecedented week of lobbying called Equality Begins at Home (EBAH).

This was the first-ever campaign of actions in all 50 states to focus attention on the battle in state legislatures over Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender rights. More than 350 events addressing issues of anti-Gay discrimination, violence, and prejudice which took place March 21-27 in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico under the EBAH banner, coordinated by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. A run-down of some of the events:

EQUALITY BEGINS WITH RALLIES

Gatherings in Nebraska, Utah, Virginia, Hawaii, Illinois and Connecticut focus state-level agendas and garner troops for upcoming efforts to have equality begin at home.

The week of actions and lobbying in all 50 states under the banner "Equality Begins At Home" (EBAH) had a big finish this past weekend. Veteran Gay journalist Rex Wockner remarked of the media that, "Coverage Clearly Begins At Home. No March On Washington ever got this kind of press." Many of the high-visibility events were rallies.

Omaha, Nebraska: A rally on the steps of the Nebraska state Capitol building before a statue of Abraham Lincoln on March 26 drew 250 - 300 people who proclaimed, "We are the face of Nebraska's family values."

Event organizer Scott Walker called for enactment of LB 69 (Chambers), to prohibit employment discrimination based on sexual orientation. Six businesses were honored at the rally with framed awards for being "pacesetters" in equal treatment of Gay and Lesbian workers: First Data Corporation, Norwest Bank of Nebraska, Oriental Trading Company, Printmakers Limited, TravelEx Financial Service, and US West Communications.

Throughout the week of EBAH, as part of the Workplace Fairness Project, activists have been collecting pledges from businesses that they will practice equal employment, pledges which are being used in the lobbying effort for LB 69. However, that bill is not expected to be acted on this session. Among the speakers was National Gay and Lesbian Task Force executive director Kerry Lobel, who called for enactment of legislation to punish anti-Gay violence. Lobel also encouraged those present to be visible as Lesbians/Gay men/Bisexuals/Transgendered people, as a way to change public opinion. One of the most moving speakers was Omaha high school sophomore Brad-Matthew Fuglei, who even with support from his family and school would cry himself to sleep at night after coming out as Gay at age 13. Activist Richard Ellis told reporters that an EBAH event on March 25 had to relocate when 1,000 people showed up instead of the anticipated 400. About 35 people participated in a Lobby Day with state legislators on March 25.

Salt Lake City, Utah: More than 200 people rallied on the steps of the Utah state Capitol building on March 27, at an event sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Political Action Committee. The featured speaker was Wendy Weaver, the veteran high school psychology teacher and basketball coach who was slapped with an ex-

traordinary gag order by the Nebo School District when her Lesbian orientation became known; she overturned that order in federal court, but still faces a civil suit by a conservative citizens' group seeking to establish parents' rights to avoid having their children taught by a Lesbian.

Weaver told the crowd that she believed her excellent record in 17 years in the same high school "would outweigh who I lived with," but discovered she was wrong and became an "accidental activist" (a phrase which was also the title of a book by Candace Gingrich, the openly Lesbian half-sister of former Speaker of the U.S. House Newt Gingrich). Another featured speaker was Jackie Biskupski, Utah's first openly Lesbian state Representative. Still another was teen activist Holly Peterson, who described being hassled by her employer about wearing skirts and makeup when her orientation became known, and ultimately being fired.

Other speakers included three of Salt Lake City's four mayoral candidates, each of whom vowed support for municipal protections against discrimination based on sexual orientation — something the last Salt Lake City Council passed at the end of its term, only to be immediately repealed when the newly elected Council took office in January. The fourth mayoral candidate, Stuart Reid, was invited but did not attend.

Three Metropolitan Community Church groups were represented at the rally, as well as the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and the American Civil Liberties Union. Three counter-demonstrators displayed signs describing Gays and Lesbians as "anti-species" for having non-reproductive sex.

Richmond, Virginia: "Next year, equality begins in May," Virginians for Justice executive director Shirley Lesser told reporters as cold weather limited attendance to about 100 at a rally in Richmond, Virginia's Festival Park on March 27. The rally had been intended to cap a week of demonstrations, vigils and educational activities around the state with a gathering large enough to hold hands in a circle surrounding the Capitol. It ended with a march to the state Capitol to present a demand for equality to Governor Jim Gilmore.

The rally's featured speaker was Virginia's first openly Gay elected official, Arlington County Supervisor Jay Fissette (D), who said, "We are your neighbors and your family members and your sisters and your sons and we always have been. This should serve as a wake-up call to be honest with yourselves and in your own lives." The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force reported that several hundred people gathered for a vigil in Norfolk on March 25,

standing against hate violence and remembering Henry Northington, the homeless Gay man who was decapitated in a still-unsolved murder earlier this month.

Honolulu, Hawaii: A rally at Hawaii's State Capitol on March 25 urged equal treatment for Lesbians, Gays and Transgendered people. Hawaii activist Martin Rice reports that two key bills regarding hate crimes and public accommodations passed out of the House Labor Committee to the House Judiciary Committee that day, but only after being gutted of any meaningful content.

Rice also mentioned that the huge landmark hanyan tree at what was until recently the site of Hula's, one of the oldest Gay-friendly venues in the state, fell victim to high winds last week.

Springfield, Illinois: Despite the Illinois state House narrowly defeating openly Gay Representative Larry McKeon's civil rights bill on March 22, activists are hopeful that it can be resurrected this session, and some 200 - 350 of them rallied at the Statehouse in its support on March 24; the event was organized by the Illinois Federation for Human Rights for the state's largest LGBT lobby day participation to date.

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Andrew Jacobs writes in the March 23 New York Times a poignant and thorough piece on the devastating impact of the discriminatory and anti-Gay laws that often force long-term, committed Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender relationships between U.S. citizens and immigrants to end as a result of deportation.

Reporters Joseph Trevino and Patrick J. McDonnell write in the March 13 L.A. Times how Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Mexican immigrants seeking asylum in the U.S., based on the violence and oppression they face, are often denied citizen their claims by prejudicial and bigoted U.S. judges.

Please thank the L.A. Times and the New York Times for shedding light on the obstacles facing Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender immigrants. Contact: Michael Parks, Managing Editor, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, CA 90053, fax: 213.237-7679, e-mail: letters@latimes.com. Bill Keller, Managing Editor, New York Times, 229 West 43 rd Street, New York, NY, 10036-3959, fax: 212.556.3690, e-mail: letters@nytimes.com. . . .

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Gay in the heartland: In the March 14 L.A. Times, Julie Cart and Edith Stanley survey rural Gay life and how it has evolved over the last few years, noting that while there are more social outlets online and in small towns, being out is still risky. The article references a web site, ruralgay.com, which allows online users to end isolation and build community despite distance.

Please thank the L.A. Times for providing its readers with a unique perspective on rural life. Contact: Michael Parks, Managing Editor, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, CA 90053, fax: 213.237-7679, e-mail: letters@latimes.com. . . .

Seventeen comes out: The April, 1999 issue of Seventeen magazine features a piece by Robert Rorke entitled, "Coming Out in America." Senior Features Editor Rorke has written a sensitive treatment of Gay teens and the difficulties they often face in coming out to their families, and at their schools, ending with a helpful list of resources available to teens questioning their sexuality.

Please thank Seventeen magazine for this fine story. Contact: Carole Braden, Senior Features Editor, Seventeen, 850 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022

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SPORTS

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| Looney Toones | 7.0 | 1.0 | .875 |
| Cocktails for 17 | 6.0 | 2.0 | .750 |
| FourKneeCatorz | 6.0 | 2.0 | .750 |
| It's In Da Hole | 5.0 | 3.0 | .625 |
| Erratica III | 5.0 | 3.0 | .625 |
| Pretty Balls | 4.0 | 4.0 | .500 |
| Just Throw It | 4.0 | 4.0 | .500 |
| Damn It | 4.0 | 4.0 | .500 |
| Three Way | 4.0 | 4.0 | .500 |
| Tres Amigos | 3.0 | 5.0 | .375 |
| Two | 3.0 | 5.0 | .375 |
| Curious George | 3.0 | 5.0 | .375 |
| Miracles Happen | 3.0 | 5.0 | .375 |
| Helen | 2.0 | 6.0 | .250 |
| Poppin Fresh | 2.0 | 6.0 | .250 |
| Low Ballers | 2.0 | 6.0 | .250 |

First Quarter Champions - Looney Toones.
Second Quarter Champions - Four-Knee-Catorz.
Third Quarter Champions - Tres Antigos.

High Average - Heather H., 163; Just Throw It, 511; Ken M., 197.

High Series Scratch - Just Throw It, 1755; Ken M., 728; Fran K., 563.

High Game Scratch - Fran K., 223; Jeff T., 277; Just Throw It, 641.

High Series Handicap - Ken M., 743; Fran K., 689; Just Throw It/Four-Knee-Catorz, 2019.

High Game Handicap - Kevin D., 288; Fran K., 269; Miracles Happen, 752.

Mimi snags the cross-dressing Carey: The storyline of the Wednesday, March 24 episode of Drew Carey, focused on Drew's brother Steve, (John Carroll Lynch), a cross-dresser, and his romantic interlude with Mimi, Drew's archenemy. At the outset of his date with Mimi, Steve shocks her by wearing a dress. However, they have such great chemistry that Mimi eventually accepts his attire, and the two share a hot night on Drew's kitchen floor.

Drew Carey is a 1999 GLAAD Media Awards' nominee because of daring storylines such as this week's. In fact, Steve Carey remains the only Transgender character on primetime TV today, portrayed as possibly the most stable character on a show with a cast of eccentrics.

Please thank the producers of Drew Carey again for the daring, original, funny and trans-inclusive work. Contact: Ms. Deborah Oppenheimer, Executive Producer, The Drew Carey Show, c/o Warner Bros. Television, Burbank, CA 91522-0191. . . .

MTV "Blames" everyone: MTV's irreverent couples game show The Blame Game pits two ex-lovers against one another. Two recent episodes featured Lesbian and Gay couples, an encouraging step towards inclusion, especially after the network bumped a Lesbian and Gay episode of Singled Out (in 1996) out of primetime due to "content we felt should air at a later time."

Please acknowledge MTV and the producers of The Blame Game for treating Lesbian and Gay relationships the same as everyone else's. Contact: Mr. Harry Poznick, Executive Producer, The Blame Game, c/o MTV Networks, 2600 Colorado Ave, Santa Monica, CA 90404, e-mail: BlameGame@aol.com. Mr. Brian Graden, Executive VP, Television Programming,

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EDITOR:

First off, I would like to thank some members of the Tucson Gay and Lesbian community, the performers that made my benefit for Ms. Gay Tucson a wonderful success. The many businesses that gave unselfishly to my auction, and most of all, Frank and Dave of IBT's who believed in me enough to sponsor me.

But unfortunately after the passing of Danny "Moose" Pagel, two people of this community took it upon themselves to start a unforgivable rumor about me and this was the straw that broke the camel's back. From what I can gather, these men have said that while Moose was in the hospital dying, I had approached him for sponsorship and was my only reason for being at the hospital at all. This is in no way true! I have never been so hurt and offended in my entire life.

The only reason I wanted to run for Ms. Gay Tucson in the first place is to be able to represent a community in which I could be proud of but I'm not proud of this community to be shot down for being a friend is more than I can take. So all the money raised, which came to a total of \$625, will be donated to SAAF. Outside of the \$149 and the \$300 for the evening gown and suit, which are none returnable. But in place of this I will do community service for SAAF until the time that this amount is met.

Since I arrived in this town twelve years ago, all I ever want was to do good things for the community and this is what all my hard work gets me stabbed in the back by a couple of low life drunks who spend their life belly up to a bar judging everybody else while all the time ignoring their own flaws as human beings.

Thanks but no thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Chris Holmes
a.k.a. "Kristin"

DEAR OBSERVER & COMMUNITY:

While I was driving Shari's one night, something was brought to my attention. It seems that some of our Drag Queens have been harassed by another cab company's drivers. This doesn't have to

happen anymore. There is a new taxi company in town that is Lesbian-owned and operated.

At present, Shari, Jerri or I will be driving every night from about 6:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. We share one cab so a "time call," on a night when you just have to be there would be a good idea. To make a "time call," just call 990-5792 at least an hour before you need to be picked up. We work with a cell phone, so you'll talk directly with your driver.

Remember that we have only one cab and that patience is a virtue. With your help, we could get another car or two on the road to better serve you. Thank you for your continued patronage.

Sincerely,
Lori

DEAR OBSERVER:

I would like to thank everyone who attended the community premiere of the POZ Cafe. Although I was out of town and regretfully could not attend, I have heard reports of a great meal and a wonderful social event for HIV-positive people. Next month, we'll build on this success and make it even better.

Our gratitude goes out also to AGRA-Tucson for assisting with the funding for this program, to our planning team, and to all the great cooks (this month, from St. Mark's United Methodist Church) and hosts (I hear there were some beautiful hand-created candles made!)

If you're "positive," we'll see you at POZ Cafe again next month!

With gratitude,
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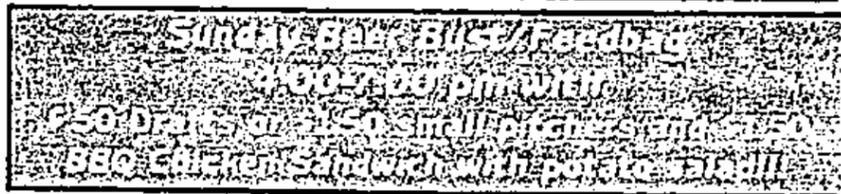
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What better time is there to turn to Jesus than this Easter? I pray that all who read this will examine their lives realize they need help, and call on Jesus. Then the hope and joy of his resurrection and the life to come will be yours as well. Nothing, absolutely nothing in this world could possibly compare!

[Easter Week Services: Wednesday, March 31, 7:00 P.M., "Foot Washing," a Bible study of Jesus washing his disciples' feet and then participation in washing each other's feet. Friday - April 2, 7:00 P.M., "Good Friday Service," remembrance of the crucifixions of Jesus Christ. Saturday, April 3, 6:00 P.M., "Seder" a semi-traditional Jewish celebration of Passover with references to the Christian's freedom from the bondage of sin through life in Christ. Cost, \$5. Call for a reservation. Sunday, April 4, 6:00 A.M., "Sunrise Service," in our memorial garden. A breakfast potluck (call the church office to RSVP) will take place at 7:30 A.M. Christian Video/Children's Activities in the garden will take place from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. The Easter Worship Service will begin at 10:30 A.M. in the Sanctuary.]

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Easter, A Bold Celebration

Easter: a celebration of new life and renewed hope. Or at least that's what I think Easter is.

I ate at a fast food restaurant for lunch today. The windows and counters were covered with card board cutouts of pastel colored bunnies and eggs and other cute spring-like decorations of various shapes and sizes. To be honest, the decor was not exactly enticing to my Gay aesthetic. At best, I could say that it was sort of cute. As happens to me at other holidays, I looked at the decorations and was left feeling as though this important celebration was relegated to something pretty for children. Can Easter have meaning for us in our secular age?

While I am sure that some readers expect me to wax eloquently about the importance of Easter within a Christian context, that is not the purpose of this column. Those will be the reflections I include in the sermon I will preach at a local church on Easter Sunday. Instead, I wonder if we have become too jaded to be able to celebrate life and look for hope in the world today.

As Gay and Lesbian people, many of us have faced a great deal of trauma in life. In fact, I doubt that most of us realize that amount of pain we have experienced in life. Because of homophobia, violence, HIV/AIDS, addictions, unsuccessful relationships, unfulfilling jobs, and a host of other problems in life, many of us have become numb to life around us. The challenges we face in life are magnified by the larger problems of our society including

racism, sexism, and classism. Many people live just a pay-check or two from financial disaster. Others struggles with feelings of loneliness, isolation, and inadequacy. Complaints of boredom or lack of motivation are common because it is so difficult for us to creatively engage ourselves in life. Perhaps in the midst of all of lives problems and challenges, many of us feel like there really is nothing to celebrate.

I would insist that it is because the struggles and tensions of life seem overwhelming for many of us at least from time to time that the celebration of Easter is so important. The celebration of the Easter holiday, whether secular or sacred, is a statement of faith that even with all life's problems and challenges, life can be renewed. Yes, even in the darkest moments in life, Easter insists that hope can be found.

The renewal of Easter acknowledges that reality in the world around us. It affirms that just as seemingly dead bulbs burst into colorful flowers, just as the cycle winter's harshness breaks into spring-gentle beauty, just as our animal friends innately continue to create new life, so too, we humans have the ability to create new life and hope for ourselves. Yes, even in the midst of life's greatest challenges, the possibility of hope can be found.

Easter is much more than a children's holiday. If we allow Easter to be nothing more than something pretty for kids, then we miss the opportunity to take a step beyond the limitations that life pres-

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Speaking at the rally, NGLTF executive director Kerry Lobel called for a throw-the-rascals-out election campaign against the civil rights bill's opponents. Secretary of State Jesse White, who had joined all the rest of Illinois' constitutional officers in signing a letter to lawmakers from Republican Governor George Ryan in support of the bill, also spoke at the rally, urging perseverance. Several House Democrats attended. Gov. Ryan did not, although he did meet privately with a small group.

Ryan told reporters that he thought it would take time for the state to become ready to pass the civil rights measure, just as it had taken the legislature eight years to enact his own proposal to lower the blood-alcohol limit for driving from .1% to .08% -- but of course to Illinois activists, it's been too many years already.

McKeon, in his frustration after the House vote, had lashed out against three House opponents who he knew had Gay or Lesbian brothers or sisters. On March 24, he wrote an apology to all the members of the House for that violation of the privacy which he called "the very principal which propels legislation to prohibit [sexual orientation] as a basis of discrimination."

Hartford, Connecticut: The rainbow flag raised for the first time on the Connecticut Statehouse pole for a rally at the beginning of the week of EBAH was finally retired on March 25 -- and not because of the objections of a handful of Republican state representatives. As scheduled, the banner was rather fittingly traded for the Greek flag in honor of Greek Independence Day.

EQUALITY BEGINS WITH YOUTH

In Georgia and Pennsylvania, young Gays and Lesbians take the lead in EBAH events. "Equality Begins At Home," the week-long grassroots campaign to push LGBT rights on the state level, offered opportunities for the leadership of tomorrow to lead today.

Atlanta, Georgia: About 200 young people aged 18 to 24 years led a march of parents, supporters and the Atlanta Freedom Marching Band from the Georgia state Capitol building on March 26, in an event sponsored by Decatur's Youth Pride and completely organized by its young members. Among the speakers was National Gay and Lesbian Task Force staffer Rebecca Isaacs, who called on all present to actively lobby in the next legislative assembly for a state hate crimes law, SB 153, "Domestic Terrorism Act." She said its passage would mean that victims of anti-Gay violence would not have suffered in vain.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: The national Gay and Lesbian advocacy group Human Rights Campaign at an event on March 27 in Philadelphia awarded its highest honor, the Equality Award, to 16-year-old Michael Bisogno of Teaneck, New Jersey.

After experiencing a homophobic attack outside his high school at age 14,

Bisogno went on to become a highly visible national advocate against homophobia, who has appeared in national media and at last year's White House Conference on School Safety. The EBAH campaign has convinced him to focus his activism more locally, in Bergen and Rockland Counties. He's already active with Teaneck High School's Spectrum Gay/straight alliance group.

EQUALITY BEGINS WITH LOBBYING

Lobbying efforts in Delaware have mixed success, but show progress not to be ignored.

Delaware House Kills Rights: The Delaware state House of Representatives voted 18 - 15 on March 25 to defeat HB 10 (Oberle), a bill to prohibit employment discrimination based on sexual orientation, despite the presence of more than 80 EBAH activists. This was the fourth consecutive year in which a Gay and Lesbian civil rights bill has failed in Delaware, but lawmakers congratulated themselves and each other on the quality of the three-hour debate which preceded the vote, their longest debate on any bill this year.

House sponsor Rep. William Oberle (R-Beechers Lot) had previously taken some heat from his Republican colleagues for his support of the bill, but he was glad that his majority party's caucus had allowed the bill to reach the floor. Activists are determined to try again next year.

EQUALITY IN THE SHEPARD STATE

In Wyoming, 100 march for a renewed hate crime action in the legislature ... the town of Lander learns it has Gays, but fears celebrating diversity.

Some 100 demonstrators were undeterred by thunder and hail as they marched from the Wyoming state Capitol building to a rally near the train depot a half-mile away on March 27 in an "Equality Begins At Home" event organized by United Gays and Lesbians of Wyoming.

The primary goal of their action was enactment of state legislation against homophobic violence, something National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute executive director Urvashi Vaid said the national movement was shocked to see fail in the wake of the bashing murder in Laramie of Gay University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard. State Senator Jayne Mockler (D-Cheyenne) promised the rally that hate crimes legislation would again be reintroduced in the next state legislative session.

Lander Rejects Resolution: The Lander, Wyoming City Council on March 24 narrowly defeated with a 4 - 3 vote a resolution presented to them by activists the week before as an early action of EBAH. The proposed resolution was a statement that the city "would foster a community that respects and celebrates the diversity of human expression and identity."

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'Equality Begins At Home'

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was Paula Eitelbrick, the national coordinator of EBAH. In an interview, she said that Arizona was the fifth event in six days. Eitelbrick was pleased that Arizona's event was held in the Legislature, since most of the events she had attended were either rallies and protests.

With the lobbying, receptions over with. According to Eitelbrick, the most important thing participants should take back is follow-up. They should continue to follow-up, with their legislators on issues of concern, she went on to say.

Do the week-long activities mark the end of EBAH? No, said Eitelbrick, "it marks the beginning to retool the national movement to focus on what happens in the state legislature."

Politics

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over a toilet, and another, with the poor doll underneath the wheel of a car. Throughout the ordeal, May "remained calm" and got the word out that he refused to "deal with terrorists." Tinky and May were reunited shortly thereafter. The culprits? If you said the House Democratic staff, pass go and collect \$200 from Jerry Falwell!...

Some other notes from the EBAH event to pass along:

Our three, favorite homophobic Republican state Representatives, Debra Brimhall, Barbara Blewster, R-Prepscott and Karen Johnson share a suite of offices at the Capitol. Sort of sounds like, the opening of the first act of Hamlet, with those three witches around a cauldron?! Bubble, bubble toil and trouble for Gays and Lesbians!

Another homophobe, state Representative Dan Schottel, R-Tucson, opened the day's session in the House by mangling, or reading (with many miscues) a prayer, which had been read in the then, territorial House in 1910. Schottel is the chair of the House Education Committee. I just bet you feel so good voting for that pay raise for this bunch last year?!

State Representatives Ken Chevront and Steve May delivered wonderful speeches introducing the 100 AHRF members present for the EBAH event. Too bad state Representative Kathleen Dunbar, R-Tucson, didn't pay any attention to either. Dunbar was busy speaking with five women from the Pima County Republican party who got special seats behind her. Interesting, coming from a person, endorsed by AHRF, the organizers of the state EBAH event, in the 1998 general election campaign. Whoopsies!

EBAH made a positive impact on many Republican legislators, showing that Gay and Lesbian Arizonans are taxpayers, dress well and know the meaning of dry-cleaning and pressed clothes. That wasn't the case for state Representative Karen Johnson, who showed up in a very wrinkled, peach-colored dress, blouse and suit-coat. Maybe a "coated" message perhaps?

Hopefully the more than 350 EBAH events held across the U.S. last week, had a positive impact. Probably not in Texas. This past week, the front-runner for the Y2K GOP presidential nomination, Texas Governor George "Dubya" Bush stated he opposed adoptions by Gay men and Lesbians and opposes amending Texas hate crime's laws to include crimes against Gays and Lesbians. Talk about compassion! Talk about pandering to the religious right!...

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Desert Vision

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'Equality Begins At Home'

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The meeting room was packed with 66 Lander residents, 16 of whom gave testimony — 10 in favor, six opposed. Although to supporters the resolution was a statement against intolerance, to opponents it seemed to represent "special rights" for sexual minorities over others.

But to Lander's EBAH - Wyoming spokesperson Debbie East, even to have had the town consider the proclamation represented a victory for awareness. She told the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, "A week ago this town, a big family, found out that it includes Lesbians and Gays. When a nuclear family finds out that a child is Gay or Lesbian, there is an awareness process the family goes through. Lander will go through the same process and it will learn to support and care for its family, for all of its diversity."

EQUALITY VERSUS HATE

New Jersey and Colorado activists use "Equality Begins At Home" week to highlight anti-LesBiGay violence and call for hate crime laws.

About 100 people gathered on the steps of the Somerset County Courthouse for a candlelight vigil against hate violence on March 26, organized by the Alliance Against Violence. Somerset County Prosecutor Wayne Forrest was among the speakers, promising that his office viewed bias attacks as "very serious crimes." Law enforcement officers and other politicians also joined activists at the ceremony. New Jersey Lesbian and Gay Coalition executive director Gina Reiss called for passage of the federal Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

In Denver, Colorado, Equality Colorado held a press conference at the Colorado Capitol building on March 25 to announce the state's hate crime statistics for 1998. The group had received reports of 60 anti-Gay incidents in 1998 compared to only 28 in 1997, and said that while some of the increase might reflect improved reporting, the violence appeared to be more severe. The press conference was a call for enactment of state legislation to increase penalties for anti-Gay assaults. One such bill died in a state Senate committee, while another has passed a House committee but is given little chance in the Senate.

EQUALITY BEGINS LOCALLY

"Equality Begins At Home" was targeted for state-level actions, but the spirit of the strategy is having an impact even closer to home.

Residents of Castine, Maine with a show of hands at their town meeting March 22 voted to adopt a resolution against discrimination based on sexual orientation. The resolution said that the people of Castine "affirm the right of every person to fair and equal treatment regardless of any differences in race, color, national origin, language, gender, or sexual orientation" and that, "It is therefore declared to be the policy of the town of Castine to prevent discrimination in employment, town services, housing, access to public accommodations, and education because of sexual orientation."

Town Manager Joe Slocum was impressed with the quality of the debate at the meeting, which included concerns about possible legal liability. The measure had been introduced by the Bagaduce Interfaith Peace and Justice Committee, a six-month-old group devoted to a variety of social justice issues, which hoped the resolution would increase awareness of anti-Gay discrimination. After a special election a year ago repealed statewide protections from discrimination based on sexual orientation which the Maine legislature had enacted, a number of Maine towns and cities began to consider what steps they could take locally to express their support for equal treatment.

About 100 Gays and Lesbians representing the Birmingham, Alabama area's more than 30 community groups met for five hours on March 27 to organize a lasting Equality Begins At Home coalition for coordinated future efforts. Shared goals included increased penalties for homophobic violence, employment rights, and creation of a state human rights commission. Similar meetings were held in Mobile and Montgomery. A statewide conference is planned for May.

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Non-Bar Calendar

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NOW PLAYING

"Caravaggio" a production by CityPlayers is presenting a play based on Irish playwright Frank McGuiness which will open for preview on Friday, April 2 at 8:00 p.m. at the CityPlayers Playhouse, 439 6th Ave. Previews will continue on Saturday, April 3 at 8:00 p.m. The regular run will begin Sunday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. The performance times will be 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday 2:30 p.m. on Sunday and 7:30 p.m. on Monday. The run will go through April 26. Tickets are \$14 with student and senior discounts on Sunday and Monday. Call 571-1300 for reservations and more information.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. We offer a new event tonight: TV Dinner. We'll serve you dinner and show you a movie afterward. Tonight's menu includes BBQ and fried green tomatoes. The movie? What else-Fried Green Tomatoes. The event is reserved for MSM members only (a reward for membership-and it's not too late to join!) For reservations, please call Les or Jerry at 690-9565.

Cornerstone Fellowship Special Easter Service 7:00 p.m., Footwashing, Teaching and service. 2902 N. Geronimo. 622-4626

FRIDAY APRIL 2

Cornerstone Fellowship Special Good Friday Service 7:00 p.m. 2902 N. Geronimo. 622-4626.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

UofA Presents The Flying Karamazov Brothers who will perform at Centennial Hall with a 1 hour family matinee and an 8:00 p.m. full length performance. A fun-filled mix of skill and silliness, music and mayhem, beauty and buffoonery, where juggling can be heard, the belly rocks with laughter and the mind reels with astonishment. Centennial Hall Box Office 621-3341.

Boyz 'n Girtz Nite Out sponsored by Queer Voice 5:00 p.m. Call Mike at 798-0151 for directions. Queer Voice is a Queer youth program of the Southern Arizona AIDS Foundation, Wingspan and the Pima County Health Department.

Cornerstone Fellowship Special Easter Service: Seder, 6:00 p.m. Passover Meal to be served. Tickets are \$5.00 per person. 2902 N. Geronimo. 622-4626. Please call to make your reservation.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for our monthly Potluck & Social Gathering as we sit down to eat with some of the nicest gay guys in town (like you). You're invited to come and share your favorite dish with the men such as yourself. Join us at 6801 N. Oracle (Casas Adobes Congregational Church). Please call Jerry at 690-9565 for directions and any questions you may have.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Cornerstone Fellowship Easter Sunday Sunrise Service 6:00 a.m. Potluck Breakfast to follow the sunrise service. Resurrection celebration 10:30 a.m.

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 5:00 p.m. Join your gay family for a traditional Easter Dinner. This annual potluck dinner is always lots of fun. The ham and turkey will be provided, and all we ask is that you bring a side dish to share with others. For directions and reservations, please call Bob at 888-2725.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 5-7 p.m. The Triangle Tribe, an awareness group, meets to learn and use communication and relationship skills toward developing feelings of trust, love, acceptance and brotherhood. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1650.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Bridge night. Bridge for men who want to refresh their bridge skills (or just have fun); table talk playing. For reservations and directions, please call Dan at 327-5755.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Gordon offers Yoga classes to help you stretch your muscles and clear your mind. For directions and more information, please call Gordon at 321-9509.

UofA Presents Mandy Patinkin in concert with Pau Ford on piano in a special engagement - one performance only at 7:30 p.m. at UofA Centennial Hall. 621-3341.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for a Multiplex Night at the movies. In one room we'll offer another showing of "Titanic" starring Leonardo DiCaprio & Kate Winslet, and at the same time, we'll be showing "The Terminator" with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Linda Hamilton. For reservations and directions, please call Les or Jerry at 690-9565.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Queer Voice youth program will hold it's monthly "Cafe Chat" at Rainbow Planet Coffee House on 4th Avenue. 5:00 p.m.

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 9:30 a.m. Join Phil as he leads a biking trip in southern Arizona. For reservations and details, please call Phil at 625-3604.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for a Topic of Discussion on Intimacy and sex. For reservations and directions, call Jerry or Les at 690-9565.

UofA Presents the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company "Breathe Normally". 8:00 p.m. at Centennial Hall. On their celebrating Margaret Jenkins Dance Company's 25th Anniversary. "Breathe Normally" explores the fragmentary nature of memory as it exists in word, motion, image and sound. Box Office 621-3341.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 5-7 p.m. The Triangle Tribe, an awareness group, meets to learn and use communication and relationship skills toward developing feelings of trust, love, acceptance and brotherhood. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1650.

Bar Calendar

Of Upcoming Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

IBT'S - 9:00 p.m. It's time for The Girlie Show starring Lucinda Holliday, Victoria Du Puis, Mr. Kenneth Blake and special guests.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Latin Dance Party with DJ Eduardo from 9:00 to closing plus the always great Latina Travesti Show at 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

IBT'S - Happy Hour Hors D' Oeuvres and soft Jazz live with Susan and Tracy on the patio.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

GRADUATE - Second Annual M.P.S. pre-Easter Show and fundraiser with Aviva Diamond's "Desert Divas" at 7:00 p.m. hosted by Gilda Fatale. There'll be an auction of some very valuable items plus 3 Easter Bonnet Contests and 1 "Basket" contest. Pick up a copy of the contest guidelines at the Grad. Don't miss the special appearance by the Norman Tabernacle Choir. And the Church Ladies will make another of their spectacular appearances too.

HOURS - In celebration of Easter Weekend there will be free pios and \$2 small pitchers from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. today.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - The Bunny benefit for Gay Pride starring Miss Jody, Dani Bordello & Cappuccino. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. Showtime 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4 - EASTER SUNDAY

HOURS - Happy Hour prices from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Easter drink specials all night. Just ask the bartender.

IBT'S - Annual Easter Egg Hunt and Party all day. Guaranteed winner in every egg!!! Noon til 7:00 Benefit Bar-B-Que/Beer Bust 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. to benefit IBT's Arizona Angels softball team Also, Karaoke on the patio with Billy Dee from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Then at 9:00 p.m. it's the Naughty Body Male Revue. The boys from Phoenix return for fun and games!!!

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Tammy Caprice's "Bunny Revue" starring Tammy Caprice, Alotta Whoremans, Cebrt. 10:00 p.m. ALSO! Easter Egg Hunt at 2:00 p.m. Easter Bonnet/Easter Basket contest. Win \$50!. (Judging at 5:00 p.m.) Free Easter Ham dinner 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Yard Sale for "Reveille" 7:30 p.m. To make donations contact Leonard at 327-2025.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Next live band "Lori Davidson & The Intruders". Watch for more details.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

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

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Gordon offers Yoga classes to help you stretch your muscles and clear your mind. For directions and more information, please call Gordon at 321-9509.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join us for Dinner Out as we visit the Dragon View restaurant just west of downtown. 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 545-7539.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Desert Voices 3rd Annual "Great Stuff For A Song" Yard Sale/Fundraiser. 5643 E. 6th Street 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call 791-9662 for donations or for more information.

Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 7:00 p.m. Join Mark on the northwest side of town for some rice bowl, some conversation, and a movie. For reservations and directions, please contact Mark at 572-4583.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

1. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 2:00 p.m. Art & Jeff host a potluck dinner and movie presentation and their home in Vail. The movie will be "Lone Star", with Kris Kristofferson. For reservations and directions, please call Art or Jeff at 782-9136.

2. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 2:30 p.m. Tom hosts a showing of the opera "The Ghosts of Versailles". Sung in English, this opera is clever enough to please even the most ardent fan. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 743-0146.

3. Men's Social Network (Gay men of all ages; guests always welcome). 5-7 p.m. The Triangle Tribe, an awareness group, meets to learn and use communication and relationship skills toward developing feelings of trust, love, acceptance and brotherhood. For reservations and directions, please call Tom at 318-1650.

Daily Bar Calendar

Sunday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Beer Bust 5-10, \$1.25 pitchers. Latin Music with DJ HUE 9-11. Shot specials all night.

GRADUATE - Sunday Beer Bust and Food Bag 4-7pm. \$6. \$1.50 small pitchers. BBQ Beef Sandwich with Cheese & Potato Salad \$1.50. Drink Specials do not apply during special events.

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

IBT's - Open Noon to 1 am. Happy Hour noon-9pm, \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 Well. Benefit 8-9-0 and Beer Bust for community organizations 4:30-7:00pm. Karaoke with Billy Dee on the patio 4:30-7:30. Hi energy dancing 9pm to close. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open Noon. Daily drink specials. Beer Bust & Happy Hour til 7pm. BBQ 2-8. Hot dance music. Snack Bar opens at noon.

VENTURE-N - Open 10am. Patio open 3pm. Patio Beer Bust 3-7pm \$6.00 draft. 301 Dart Tournament \$3 entry fee (pot matched). Boss Burgers 5-7pm. Hides Leather Goods opens at 7pm.

Monday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZ - Happy Hour Two-For-One 2-7. Free pool 2-4. \$1.50 Well 8-midnight.

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

HOURS - Closed Mondays. IBT's - Open noon. Martin Monday all day all call martin's \$2.50. Happy Hour noon-8pm, \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 Well. 9pm to midnight, \$1.50 / 32oz pitchers. Extreme dance with DJ Michael 9pm-1am. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open Noon Daily drink specials. Happy Hour til 7pm. Party with Chuck in the evening. Doc's Dart Tournament 9pm in the Eagle. Free pool all day and night. Snack Bar opens at noon.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.75 Well drinks and Longnecks 6am-12:30pm.

Tuesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour Two-For-One 2-7. Pool tourney 7:30pm. \$3 entry, pot matched. \$1 longnecks for pool players. Funty disco w/DJ Starbuck & DJ Bette Fly 8-1.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. 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 Nite 8-close. \$2 small \$4 large pitchers. Karaoke Night 9pm.

IBT's - Open noon. Happy Hour Noon-8 pm, \$1.75 domestic beer & \$1.50 Well. 9 pm to close \$1.75 Well. Wear an IBT's T-shirt get happy hour prices 9 to close, or buy an IBT's T-shirt for \$5 and get a complimentary drink. Extreme Dance with DJ Michael 9pm to closing.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open Noon Daily drink specials. Happy Hour til 7pm. Eight Ball pool tourney, warm-up 9pm, play begins 7pm. Latin Dance Party w/ DJ Eduardo 9pm - 1am. Snack bar opens at noon.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.75 Well drinks and longnecks 6am - 12:30pm.

Wednesday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour Two-For-One 2-7. Free Pool 2-4. \$1.50 Longnecks 8-midnight. Dance music with DJ Stephanie 9pm-1am.

GRADUATE - Open 9am. Happy Hour 4-8pm all well \$1.50. Domestic \$1.75. 9 Ball Single Elimination Pool Tourney. 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

IBT'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 Noon Daily Drink Specials. Happy Hour til 7pm. Karaoke Nite: 9 to close w/Billy Dee in the Eagle. Stonewall opens at 9pm. Hottest dance music in town. Snack bar opens at Noon.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.75 Well drinks and Longnecks 6am-12:30 pm. Cuervo Gold \$2 and Cuervo 1800 \$2.25 Open to close.

Thursday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Happy Hour 2-7, 2nd Free pool 2-4. Karaoke with Melissa 9pm to close. W/creamy cowgirls & \$2.50 Tequila Rose.

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

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

IBT'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 (pant check available). Hi energy dancing 9-close with DJ David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open Noon Daily drink specials. Happy Hour til 7pm. Latin Dance Party w/Eduardo in the Stonewall 9pm to close. Biweekly Travesti Show 10:30pm. Snack Bar opens at Noon.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am \$1.75 Well Drinks & Longnecks 6am-12:30pm. Patio Bar open 9pm. Fosters Bottles \$1.75 from 9pm-midnight. Day prices for men in leather 7pm to close. Pool Tournament 7pm-ish. \$3 entry (Pot Matched). Hides Leather shop opens at 8:30.

Friday

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

GRADUATE - Open 9am. 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.

IBT's - Open noon. Happy Hour Noon-8pm \$1.75 domestic beer and \$1.50 Well. Live Jazz on the patio with the Dukes of York 5-8pm. Patio Bar 9-1. Dance Party 9 to 1 with DJ David Z. All drink specials not available during special events.

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open Noon Daily drink specials. Happy Hour til 7pm. T.G.I.F. Free snacks 4:30-8pm The hottest dance music in town 9pm to close in the Stonewall. Snack Bar opens at Noon.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. \$1.75 Well drinks and Longnecks 6am-12:30 Snacks served at 5pm. Patio Bar open 5pm. Hides Leather Store opens at 8:30pm.

Saturday

AIN'T NOBODY'S BIZNESS - Open at 2pm. Drink specials all day. Pool Tournament 5:30pm \$3 entry. Pot matched. Dance music w/DJ HUE 9-close. Drink specials every half 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.

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

STONEWALL/EAGLE - Open noon. Daily drink specials. Beer Bust & Happy Hour til 7pm. Free Pool noon to 7pm. Stonewall opens 9pm. The hottest dance music in town. Snack Bar opens at noon.

VENTURE-N - Open 6am. Patio Bar open at 3pm. Patio Beer Bust with 50¢ draft 3-7pm. Hides Leather Store opens at 8:30pm. Partnership Cricket tournament 8:30pm \$3 entry (Pot Matched).



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FRONT RUNNERS OF TUCSON meet for fun runs Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Group meets in front of the Himmel Park Library (East side), and Sundays at various times and places. For more information call Mitch at 328-3555

P.F.L.A.G. - Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays - is a support group available to anyone who has a son, daughter or friend who is Gay. Call 575-8660 or write P.O. Box 36264, Tucson, AZ 85740-6264. All replies confidential.

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

YOUNG AND GAY?

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

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

TUCSON GAY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

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

AIDS HOTLINE - 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 6:30 - 8:00 pm. Licensed psychologist facilitator. Call 745-6977 in Tucson for more information. Strictly confidential.

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

SUPPORT GROUP: Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals meet weekly for open discussion 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.

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

CAMELBACK BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION (CBPA) OF PHOENIX. For information and membership write: CBPA at P.O. Box 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. 624-1779.

ARIZONA GAY RODEO ASSOCIATION (AGRA) TUCSON CHAPTER. Interested? Call 323-0805 or write AGRA/Tucson, P.O. Box 40894, Tucson, AZ 85717.

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

GAY COWBOY CLUB - Nationwide Personal Ads. Admirers welcome too. Send stamp for information: Mavricks, Box 8543, Santa Fe, NM 87504.

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

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

GAY VOLLEYBALL ON SATURDAYS. Competitive play. Intermediate or better players only. Grass court Northwest corner Himmel Park 11 a.m. Check it out!

THE MEN'S MESSAGE GROUP meet the 3rd Sunday of each month. It is a good way to meet other men of all ages, safety, and with the art of nurturing touch. There is a fee. You must sign up in advance to participate. Call Marc at 881-4562 for more information or sign up.

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

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

LEARN TO BE A LISTENING FRIEND, Unique Hospital Volunteer Program teaches listening skills to Volunteers who provide a safe/compassionate environment to at-risk patients. Training every 6 weeks. 684-7063.

TIRAN, 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. For more information call 293-6647.

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

LESBIAN/GAY/BI-SEXUAL OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Saturdays noon-1pm new location Wingspan, 300 E. 6th St. Contacts 325-6676 or 327-4283.

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

GRACE GROUP - CATHOLIC GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP meets every 2nd Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madonna Hall at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 1438 N. Campbell across from University Hospital. For more info. Call Eddie Botrone 888-4565 or Cheryl Jacobs 323-9088.

SMART (Self Management And Recovery Training) a free non-12-step self-help alternative for people working to overcome addictive and other emotional problems meets in Tucson Monday thru Thursdays at different locations. For more information about SMART, contact Brenda at 884-8826, Ext.448 or Emmett 322-8837 (evthom@ix.netcom.com)

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

NOTICES

TUCSON'S 100% CONSENSUAL, Pan-Fetish, Pan-Sexual, Informational Safe Space for the B&D, S&M, D&S and TV community. Call us at (520)617-4661, e-mail us at http://www.geocities.com/WestHollywood/Heights/5086

TUCSON'S RAINBOW RADIO is now on the air. Operating on 100.1 Mhz Stereo FM. Hours of operation 3:00 p.m. to Midnight. Join us for services to the Tucson Gay and Lesbian Community.

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

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

AAPSP - ARIZONA ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC SAFETY PROFESSIONALS - a confidential organization committed to providing support and networking for all Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual public safety professionals in Arizona. Membership open to Law Enforcement Officers, Firefighters, Probation, Parole and CORRECTIONS Officers and civilians working within these agencies. Website: http://members.aol.com/AAPSP or e-mail: AAPSP@aol.com or call Dave (520)745-9059 (Tucson) or Kim (602)534-6219 (Phoenix)

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

GAY, LESBIAN & BI-SEXUAL VETERANS meet at Wingspan every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more info call Miguel Guzman, 889-4076 or pager 448-5123.

TUCSON CATHOLIC GAY & LESBIAN FAMILY MINISTRY. Currently meeting the 4th Monday of every month at St Peter & Paul Church, Madonna Hall 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fr. Fiedler in attendance every meeting and willing to speak one on one. Reaching out to Parents and Families. For more info call Doc or Barbara 293-6624.

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

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

TRANSGENDER ISSUES: Southern Arizona Gender Alliance (SAGA) meets on first Mondays for informal discussion of transgender topics. Hosted by Dezart Boyz. For information call Gary at 628-8659 or send email to: monkeydyke@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) 602-415-1123. 24-hr multi-choice message including information, calendar and location.

ARIZONA AIDS POLICY ALLIANCE (AZAPA) seeks to educate legislators and citizens about sound AIDS policy. For more information write AZAPA, 6523 N. 14th St., #112, Phoenix, AZ 85014 or call 602-279-4805.

GAY MORMON, EX-MORMON. New support and discussion group. For information call 529-4580

ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS. Individual or group support for Gay, Bisexual and Trans men who are victims/survivors in same-sex relationships. Group meets Tuesdays 7 to 8:30pm at a confidential location. For information or appointment call 218-2627. Wingspan Domestic Violence Project.

COCHISE COUNTY LESBIANS AND GAYS. P.O. Box 818, Bisbee, AZ 85803 / (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 570-0027 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. Location listed on our hotline.

LAMBDA CAR CLUB, a social organization of Gays and Lesbians who share interest, information and fellowship involving all cars and trucks. New Southern Arizona Region now in Tucson. Call the HOTline for info at 880-5541

LESBIAN AND GAY AL-ANON - Affected by someone's drinking? Meeting every Tuesday 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Lambda Center, 2940 E. Thomas, Phoenix. EMail 581-8830 or Room 988-2384.

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

CROWNS SOCIAL GROUP. A Social group for Gay men who enjoy the fellowship of their peers. Call Maria at 886-7264.

T-SQUARES Lesbian and Gay square dance club meets every Tuesday from 8:30-9:00 p.m. at Cornerstone Fellowship Social Hall, 2902 N. Guadalupe (near 1st Ave. and Laguna). Open to All. Call Liz at 325-9466 or Ray at 748-5247.

LIGHTNING LIGHTING will provide lighting for AIDS and related benefits at no charge. For more info call Adrienne at 889-7288.

MANE MEN: Long-haired Gay male peepal network. Photo, 3 IRC's to join. Box 231, Station B, Ottawa, CANADA, K1P6C4

GAY & LESBIAN SPIRITUALITY GROUP of St. Philips 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 781-9802.

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

AA Meeting with HIV/AIDS focus, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., MCC Church, 3268 N. Mountain. All alcoholics welcome.

MEN'S SOCIAL NETWORK: Social organization for men of all ages. Building an extended Gay family in Tucson. Monthly social potluck gatherings the first Saturday of each month and almost weekly social activities. Call Jerry at 880-8563 for information and a newsletter. Check the Non-Bar Calendar in the Observer.

SOFTBALL - For info on the Tucson Greater Softball Association T.G.S.A., please contact. Mary 770-8879 or Barba 318-3415.

NOTICES

CARE TEAMS ARE AVAILABLE to offer support to people living with HIV/AIDS. The Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network offers trained, compassionate and committed volunteers to provide services including friendly visits, light housekeeping, assistance with meals, shopping, errands, transportation and companionship for medical appointments, and respite care for primary care givers. No judgement or proselytizing - we are here to be of service. For information call Scott at 299-9063.

ARE YOU GAY OR BI-SEXUAL AND UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE? The Gay Young Men's Project is now looking for volunteers for the project. We need people who want to help create a positive social change for young Gay men as well as reduce the risk for HIV infection. For more information please call 322-6226.

"EVOLVERE" a transgendered Support Group open to all T.V.'s, C.D.'s, T.G.'s & T.S.'s. Dedicated to all our brothers and sisters. Offering our help and support in every way we can. Meetings held at Wingspan on 4th Saturday of each month at 6:30 p.m. 748-0497.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB. For information call digital pager 291-9002.

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

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