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Women's Equality Day
Celebrating Women's Right to Vote

At the behest of Rep. Bella Abzug (D-NY), in 1971 the U.S. Congress designated August 26 as "Women's Equality Day."

The date was selected to commemorate the 1920 passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote. This was the culmination of a massive, peaceful civil rights movement by women that had its formal beginnings in 1848 at the world’s first women’s rights convention, in Seneca Falls, New York.

The observance of Women’s Equality Day not only commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment, but also calls attention to women’s continuing efforts toward full equality. Workplaces, libraries, organizations, and public facilities now participate with Women’s Equality Day programs, displays, video showings, or other activities.

Joint Resolution of Congress, 1971
Designating August 26 of each year as Women’s Equality Day

WHEREAS, the women of the United States have been treated as second-class citizens and have not been entitled the full rights and privileges, public or private, legal or institutional, which are available to male citizens of the United States; and

WHEREAS, the women of the United States have united to assure that these rights and privileges are available to all citizens equally regardless of sex; and

WHEREAS, the women of the United States have designated August 26, the anniversary date of the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment, as symbol of the continued fight for equal rights: and

WHEREAS, the women of United States are to be commended and supported in their organizations and activities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that August 26th of each year is designated as Women’s Equality Day, and the President is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation annually in commemoration of that day in 1920, on which the women of America were first given the right to vote, and that day in 1970, on which a nationwide demonstration for women's rights took place.

How to Celebrate Equality Day

- Celebrate at your workplace by honoring women who have made contributions to your company or to your field
- Celebrate at your women's club or civic organization with a luncheon, a speaker or a video
- Decorate with timelines or posters celebrating the contributions of women to American life
- Honor outstanding women in your community at an inspiring evening event
- Put together a display at your local library, bookstore or community center
- Put together a scrapbook or memory book about significant women or events for women in your community or workplace
I had intended to write an article about all that was beautiful about women as a whole. However, the more I thought about it, I began to realize that all those virtues were within one woman I know. I am proud to say that this beautiful woman is my mother, yet, she is so much more than that. We are related through blood... but beyond that we have a much more powerful bond, the bond of friendship, love, and trials. She and I have been through so much together and through those fearful and often agonizing times we have grown to see each other not just as mother and child but as a rock to steady ourselves, a voice in the dark, and often someone to kick us in the butt when we most need it.

I am blessed with being able to talk to her about anything. She even took my telling her I was bisexual in stride. To my surprise she was fine with it and I was the one freaking out! She seemed to easily understand that I was open to love wherever it came. All she told me was that I had always been a loving child and that she only wanted me to be happy. I swear, the woman should be made a saint! I almost feel guilty for keeping her all to myself.... keyword is *almost*.

She is beautiful both inside and out. She taught me all I know about loving and being loved. She is patient and kind, always giving and seeking to care for those around her. She is my spiritual anchor and counselor. When I feel like the world has walked out on me, she is always there to help me stand up and try again. I only hope that I can, someday, become as beautiful as she is.

A woman's body is beautiful with its soft curves and radiant skin, almost begging to be touched and held. Her eyes, sparkling, expressive, commanding and accepting all within a glance. Her lips, deliver the softest kiss, often turned up into a dazzling, perhaps mischievous, smile. Her hands gentle, yet strong. Gentle enough to wipe away a tear and strong enough to pick you up when you have fallen. Her arms open to welcome you, and enfold around you to bring you warmth. Her hips, wide and inviting... perfect for pulling her to you and holding her close. Her legs, divine in their movement, creating a personality all of their own from their stance of strength and control to their flirty saunter and almost effortless movement. Her feet, weathered by a lifetime of caring for others and all the more beautiful because of it. Her mind, within, lies her ability to love, trust, grow, challenge, accept, learn, discover. Her spirit creates the movement and fluidity among all the other parts. It is what makes her complete. Alone, each part that makes a woman is beautiful but when you add them together, she is breathtaking.

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Not On Your Life!

by Laura E. O'Laey

Mother Earth, Mother Nature, Goddesses, Venus, Pele, all magical, powerful, and women. Every culture and time has its idea of what a woman is, or "should" be. Less than a century ago women were expected to be proper, submissive, and highly expendable. Today, in our culture at least, women would never wear any of those labels. We have had a new awakening, to our equality, and even to our own forces of magic and power within us. I say "us" in the most heartfelt way. Before anyone can bring it up, I am a woman of "transgender experience". Let me repeat that clearly, I am a WOMAN of "transgender experience". This means that my body and social conditioning as a child did not/do not match up with the spirit and intellect inside my somewhat, ahem, "unique" body.

I lived for a great many years trying to "fit in" in a world that I did not belong to....that of the male. The experience was not totally worthless to me. If nothing else it gave me the gift of seeing the difference between the separate worlds of each gender. I have become aware of the POWER a woman can wield, of the magic that is inside each and every woman, if she bothers to tap into it, and the joys of Sisterhood that far outdistance the "bonds" of Brotherhood.

Last night I went to enjoy the new movie, The Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood. Women came in twos and in twenties. They sat together and laughed, talked, and cried together all through the show. When was the last time you saw 20 guys go to a movie and sit together and share the experience among them? We love, we laugh, we share...and as a possible result, we live longer. Once when I was riding with my father, who had newly learned that he had a daughter, of advanced age no less, we were talking and I started to cry. I don't remember why, but it rattled my dad and he said something about it. All I remember about that exchange was that I said to him, "one of the joys about being a woman is that we are strong enough that we ALLOW ourselves to cry." It's TRUE! It is a unique gift that we give ourselves, and nothing is as cleansing and as healing. Especially if you have one or more sisters to cry with!

One of my friends was expressing to me that to "appear" as a woman one needs to be .....well...... stereotypically FEMININE. Perfect body, perfect face, hair, voice, the whole Hollywood ball of wax. I am having a hard time getting across to this poor soul that another of the joys of WOMANHOOD is that there are ALL KINDS of women. Some look like Madonna or some movie goddess, some look like ranch-ladies. Fluffy, Butch, and everything in-between! Personally, I tend to look like Walt Disney's character from The Sword in the Stone, The Marvelous Madam Mim! Regardless, I, and the rest of my sisters, are women. We all have value, we all have POWER, and we all have a place in the circle of sisterhood.

Among ourselves we have very few, if any, limitations placed upon us by each other. However, in my experience, men have quite a few branded on to them. First you must be a certain kind of man (translation: straight) and

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you must LOOK and ACT the part. (Ok, I know I just ticked off some folks, but I am talking about the culture we live in as a whole, NOT within our own community). You must take part in the right activities, such as killing anything with fur or feathers, driving monster trucks, and carving notches on your bedpost to prove yourself to your compatriots, you must make the right noises at the appropriate times, or more importantly, AVOID making the wrong noises at any time. Crying at movies is not an appropriate response under any circumstances. You MUST be gainfully employed and will be identified by the kind of work you do. Yes, we women are starting to get that "what do you do?" question thrown at us when we meet new people, but many of us are strong enough to choose to reject the question and the label that goes with it. For men, it is nearly an unwritten requirement and if you don't have the "right" answer then you will suddenly feel that you have to make apologies for your life.

It may seem that men have the power, for now. However, having lived among them, and observed both sides of the equation, I have to say that, to be a woman, even though we make less than our male counterparts right now, is to be entering a world of limitless possibilities. We can be anything we want to be, we can love in infinite ways, and in a straight or Bi relationship, we have the ability to get our hands on the root of power...ahem... well...ok! That actually works! And once there we can steer things in the direction that we wish them to go. Men "rule" by power, force, and intimidation. Women rule by intelligence, cunning, and coercion. The only flaw that we women have in gaining a proper amount of control in our society is that we fail to band together and organize politically. Once we manage that, then we can create a world of true equality and justice. "The weaker sex?"

Not on your life!

YA-YA!!

Laura E. O'Lacy

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Femme Reflections
by Brian G. Ridder

- Qrita -

The secretaries said
look what she's doing to his career
Their executives said
look what she's doing for her career

Revenge is a sign of weakness
Yet
she carried the weight of Washington
on her back

The executives said
that she was mad
their secretaries said
that she was mad about him

He said, she said
it's true
but you only have to be a man to know that
he was lying
and everyone else forgot that
she had been invited

In Congress they call that Justice
and all the King's men
King of the Hill
once again
- Nicole -

Beyond a reasonable doubt?
Well where does reason fit
when we are more likely to believe that
a lesbian drug czar flew in from outer space
to slit her throat for a dime bag of coke,
than we are to believe that her ex-husband
did as he said he would?
It is one of the oldest stories on earth,
and it is my conviction that the O
in O.J.
stands for Othello

- Susan -

We have seen to what depth
this lochness monster
and unable to swim
one hell of a baptism

Does it matter
when babies are just little anchors?

Impermeable
runaway tug of justice
the lower the boom
the better

Did we not also raise Susan
from that same calm darkness?

I pledge allegiance to the boys
One nation
under water

- Shannon -

If a woman could save your life
would you turn her away?
Heroism is after all
FOR MEN ONLY

If you were under fire
and the soldier next to you was a woman
would you try to turn her on?

They say she doesn’t stand a chance
Strength is after all
FOR MEN ONLY

And not only men but only real men
Faggots need not apply
Which makes me wonder why
they refuse to heterosexualize
the Citadel is after all
FOR MEN ONLY

If they were real men
would they really be that scared
of a girl?

If our enemies knew this they would
send into battle their wives
and we
wouldn’t stand a chance

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Odd Girl Out
(or Pulp Fiction Not Just for Boys)

by Michelle Darrell

Ann Bannon's Life

U.S. writer of lesbian pulp fiction, she was born Ann Weldy in 1932. She was raised in Joliet, IL. While in college she read the works of Ann Aldrich (writing as Vin Packer) and Radclyffe Hall. Using these writers as inspiration and applying observations she had made of her two roommates, she wrote her first novel about lesbian identity. This book, Odd Girl Out, was published in 1957. After graduating college Ann married. She had two daughters. Since her husband forbade her to use his name on her book, she chose the pen name Ann Bannon. Ann then went on to Stanford and earned a Ph.D. in linguistics. After divorcing, Ann moved to California. Her next five novels were published while she was in California, from 1959 to 1962. These novels are considered to be an accurate depiction of the emotional conflicts, social repression, and insecurities of lesbian life in the 1950's and 1960's. She appeared in the documentary film Before Stonewall. Ann currently holds a deanship at California State University at Sacramento.

The Greek poetess Sappho gave us the first glimpse of lesbian love in literature: "I think no girl, I am in love with you, I am in love with you, you are mine. If you do not love me, I will love you" (19th century translation). Though she is still widely read today, history has often tried to change the homoerotic theme of her work. In the early 1920s Gertrude Stein wrote Didn't Nelly and Lilly Love You. On the web page Lesbian Images In Fiction of the Twentieth Century (http://www.rainbow.net.au/~dykewise/), Gai Lemon writes. "This work was possibly the first Twentieth century Lesbian novel with a happy ending." In 1928 Radclyffe Hall's The Well of Loneliness, a novel that shows lesbians in a positive light, is declared obscene and banned in England. It becomes a best seller in the United States. While still in college, pulp fiction novelist Ann Bannon reads Hall's work. She is inspired to write stories depicting lesbian life as it was in the late 1950s. Between 1957 and 1962 five of her novels are published, in which she gives us a glimpse of how lesbians were perceived in this era. On the occasion of the republication of her works in the 1980s, Bannon wrote: "Looking back from the mid-eighties to the distant 50s and 60s, let me share a thought with you. The books as they stand have 50s flaws. They are, in effect, the offspring of their special era, with its biases. But they speak truly of that time and places as I knew it. I would not write them today quite as I wrote them then."
(Odd Girl Out). Today lesbian fiction writing has become more acceptable in our society. Writers like Audre Lorde, Rita Mae Brown and Patricia Cornwell have been very successful in publishing works that deal openly and positively with lesbian issues.

What is Lesbian Pulp Fiction?

During the 1950s and into the early 1960s, you could go into most any drugstore, supermarket or bus station across the U.S. and purchase any number of lesbian-themed, mass-produced paperback novels, according to The Bloomsbury Guide to Women's Literature (Bloomsbury). The covers of these books were designed to titillate and appealed to both men and women, both gay and straight. Nearly all of these novels portrayed lesbians being "saved" in the end by heterosexuality, celibacy or most drastically-suicide and death. For those not "saved" their fate was to deteriorate into depravity as social deviants. Ann Bannon's novels were an exception to this trend. Her lesbian characters were allowed to embrace and explore their sexuality. These books by Bannon provided a welcome assurance to lesbians of her generation that they were not alone.

The style in which these books were written reflects the general audience to which they were targeted. Pulp fiction novels were written in simplified language. Easy to read dialogue was utilized extensively. Plots and characters were often predictable and shallow. Imagery was mainly descriptive in nature and was very often directed at the bedroom. However, sex was usually only described in suggestive terms and was not overt. Literally speaking, these novels could never be described as great works of art. When the sexual revolution of the 1960s hit, lesbian pulp fiction gave way to more serious writers of lesbian themed work.

The six novels written by Bannon involved the continuing story of three of her main characters. Her first novel, Odd Girl Out introduces us first to two of these women, Laura and Beth, when they first meet in college. Beebo Brinker, the last of the three characters, is our introduction to the gay bar scene of Greenwich Village in the late 50s. The fifth book in this series focuses on the marriage of Beth and the difficulty she experiences in a heterosexual relationship. In 1992 Bannon was working on a new novel about Beebo Brinker and her experiences in today's world (Bloomsbury).

Works about Ann Bannon and Additional Lesbian Pulp Fiction
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Man Arrested In Plot to Bomb Church, Kill Openly Lesbian Minister

WASHINGTON STATE, USA -- A 44-year-old man was arrested on Wednesday, May 21, after threatening to bomb the predominantly gay Metropolitan Community Church of the Gentle Shepherd in Vancouver, Washington, and kill the pastor.

According to Rev. Dianne Shaw, senior pastor, the man phoned the church seven times over the past year. "The early calls were rambling and disoriented, but last week the calls turned overly hostile and threatening," said Shaw. Two of the messages threatened to bomb the church and one contained a death threat against Rev. Shaw.

Shaw saved three of the messages and turned them over to police, including one in which the caller said: "I'm going to burn your [expletive deleted] church to the ground because you're gay and lesbian homosexuals."

Police traced the calls to Casey Gene Peirsol, who has been charged with malicious harassment and making a bomb threat. Vancouver police say they believe Peirsol was plotting to blow up the church to kill Shaw. It is not known if he intended to carry out his plan during a service when the church would be filled with parishioners. Peirsol is being held on $50,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Superior Court on June 11.

Shaw says her church is coping well in the face of the threats. The church has remained open and no services have been canceled.

MCC of the Gentle Shepherd is a member congregation of Metropolitan Community Churches, a Christian denomination with more than 300 churches in 22 countries. MCC churches have a primary, affirming ministry to gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered persons. Founded in 1968 by veteran human rights activist Rev. Troy D. Perry, MCC churches are no strangers to threats and hate crimes.

Perry, an official delegate to the 1997 White House Conference on Hate Crimes, notes that 21 of the predominantly gay MCC churches have been targets of arson and fire bombing, and more than half have been targets of threats, physical attacks, hate calls and hate mail, vandalism, graffiti, or desecration.

"MCC congregations have been the targets of hate crimes at a level virtually unparalleled in American society. Seven percent of MCC congregations have been targets of arson or fire-bombing over the last three decades, a rate we believe to be higher than for any other institution -- religious, political or civic -- in American society."

Perry added, "Hate crimes against our churches and people have been virtually ignored by the press and broadcast media, and reflect a systemic, societal view which devalues gay and lesbian citizens.

"At the same time, I want to publicly recognize the civil officials in Washington State, and in the Vancouver area, who took these threats seriously and who took immediate steps to protect the lives of gays and lesbians there. We are thankful for their help."
Perry has witnessed more than three decades of hate crimes against gays and lesbians. He notes, "In 1977, I attended the first-ever White House meeting with representatives of the gay and lesbian communities. In meetings with members of the White House staff and in conversations with President Jimmy Carter, I pleaded for the use of presidential leadership to protect and affirm the equality of America's gay and lesbian citizens.

"I am saddened that 25 years later, our members still lose their jobs solely because of their sexual orientation... our worship services are still threatened... our churches are still victimized by the hate crimes of vandalism, intimidation and desecration. Our nation is better than this. Our people deserve better than this. Acts such as these are reminders that our work on behalf of social and spiritual justice is still far from finished."

Additional information on Metropolitan Community Churches can be found on the Internet at www.MCCchurch.org.

Jim Birkitt
MCC Communications Director

HUMAN RIGHTS CAMPAIGN
Working for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender equal rights.

BP, The Largest Oil and Gas Producer in America, Endorses The Employment Non-Discrimination Act

WASHINGTON - In a speech today in Berlin, BP CEO John Browne announced his company's support for the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, saying that ENDA is good for business and that companies that oppose discrimination are more competitive because they attract the best workers.

"We have to go beyond discrimination and that's why, for instance, we endorse measures such as the Employment Non-Discrimination Act in the U.S.," said Browne in his speech to two business groups, Catalyst and Conference Board.

The Conference Board helps businesses strengthen their performance and better serve society. Catalyst is the nonprofit research and advisory organization working to advance women in business.

If passed, ENDA would prohibit discrimination in the workplace. Specifically, it would bar employers from using a person's sexual orientation as the basis for employment decisions, including hiring, firing, promotion or compensation.

"The momentum for ENDA keeps growing each day because it not only is common sense, it makes business sense," said HRC Executive Director Elizabeth Birch. "We commend BP for its commitment to treating all workers fairly and for supporting the principles of non-discrimination."

Also in his speech, Browne said that equal benefits should be given for equal work if employers want to attract the most talented employees. "If we want to be an employer of the most able people who happen to be gay or lesbian, we won't succeed unless we offer equal benefits for partners in same sex relationships," said Browne.

ENDA has unprecedented support from the business community with 75 companies, including 31 major corporations, having endorsed the legislation.

Some of the companies that have endorsed ENDA are: AT&T, Coors, Xerox, FleetBoston, East...

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BP, formerly BP Amoco, is the world's second largest integrated oil company, behind Exxon Mobil. It is also the second major oil and gas firm to endorse ENDA. In February, Steven L. Miller, CEO of Shell Oil Co. announced his company's support of the bill in testimony to a Senate committee. Several other firms in the industry, such as Chevron Texaco and Sunoco, also include sexual orientation in corporate non-discrimination policies.

"The principles [ENDA] fosters are consistent with our corporate principles of treating all employees with fairness and respect. We encourage the Congress to move expeditiously to pass this common-sense legislation," Miller said.

In April the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee voted in a bipartisan fashion to send ENDA to the full Senate for a vote and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has committed to securing a vote on this bill before the end of the session.


Currently, it is legal to fire someone in 38 states because of sexual orientation. The twelve states that prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation are California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin. Additionally, the District of Columbia prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation.

David M. Smith, Wayne Besen
Human Rights Campaign

WASHINGTON - The Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay political organization, today announced three new Senate endorsements, bringing the total number to 18 - 16 Democrats and 2 Republicans. HRC continues to watch races in Arkansas, North Carolina and other states. HRC's political action committee (PAC) is a tool of its legislative agenda and the outcome of the 2002 elections will have a significant impact on legislation promoting equality for lesbian and gay Americans, says HRC. Maintaining a well-respected PAC is an important responsibility and ensures that gay and lesbian issues are well represented on Capitol Hill.

Since HRC's PAC is an instrument for advancing a legislative agenda in Congress, HRC favors...
supporting incumbents who have backed pro-gay legislation. It is essential that HRC stand by incumbents of both parties who have supported issues of concern to our community and Congress. The three new candidates HRC endorses are Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, Ron Kirk, D-Texas, and Alex Sanders, D-S.C.

"These candidates have earned our endorsement by consistently standing up for equality and supporting our issues," said HRC Political Director Winnie Stachelberg. "We hope our support will help lead to victory so they can make Capitol Hill a more fair-minded place."

Collins was endorsed because of her strong Senate record in support of equality as well as HIV/AIDS issues. Collins is a co-sponsor of the Employment Non-Discrimination Act and voted for the measure in April in the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee and issued a statement of support for its passage. She also has a written non-discrimination policy in her office, stating she will not consider sexual orientation in the hiring, firing or promotion of staff.

Additionally, Collins is an original co-sponsor of the Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act, which she voted for in June 2000 when it was known as the Hate Crimes Prevention Act. And just yesterday she was one of only four Republicans to support a cloture motion on that same bill. Collins also has a strong record on HIV/AIDS issues, and is fully pro-choice. HRC will make the maximum PAC contribution allowed by law. State Senator Chellie Pingree, who has long had a good record on gay issues, is the nominee for the Democratic Party in the Maine race for Senate.

"Susan Collins has earned our support through her record in the Senate," said Stachelberg. "Just this week she demonstrated her leadership by appearing at a Washington press conference asking her Republican colleagues to vote in favor of cloture on hate crimes legislation."

In Texas, HRC has endorsed Democratic candidate Ron Kirk who has had a strong record of support for the GLBT community in Dallas. Kirk is a strong supporter of key legislation such as the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, the Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act and HIV/AIDS funding.

Kirk's Republican opponent in November will be Texas Attorney General John Cornyn who was not supportive of a hate crimes measure in Texas that included coverage based on sexual orientation. While on the Texas Supreme Court, he voted to uphold the state's sodomy law, and did not support an effort for a domestic partnership registry for same sex couples. HRC will make the maximum PAC contribution allowed by law, send staff to work with HRC members and work to get the record out to Texas voters.

Finally, in the South Carolina Senate race HRC has endorsed Democrat Alex Sanders, a former appellate judge and the former president of the College of Charleston. As a judge, he made case law and gained significant media coverage for

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granting custody of a child to its lesbian mother, over the objection of the heterosexual father. As college president, he instituted a non-discrimination policy that included sexual orientation. He also supports ENDA and LLEEA, has a firm understanding of HIV/AIDS issues and is pro-choice. HRC will make the maximum PAC contribution in this race. His opponent is Republican Rep. Lindsey Graham who has scored 0% in each of the years in which HRC has rated him, and offered an amendment to weaken federal hate crimes legislation in 2000.


HRC’s political action committee will make over 200 endorsements, spend $1 million and send staff to work with HRC members on key campaigns in the 2002 election cycle. Additionally, HRC will highlight the records of all people running for the House and Senate.

The Human Rights Campaign is the largest national lesbian and gay political organization with members throughout the country. It effectively lobbies Congress, provides campaign support and educates the public to ensure that lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Americans can be open, honest and safe at home, at work and in the community.

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Aging Gay Boomers Will Change the West
by Donald Cavanaugh
Originally published in the Denver Post, June 2, 2002

It’s common knowledge that the baby-boom generation is reaching late mid-life to early retirement age. We’ve been an anomaly ever since our fathers and mothers returned from Europe and the Far East, wearied of blood and death and eager to offset their internalized horror by bringing new life into the world.

And now, 50-plus years along, we are a bubble of aging Americans whose massive demographic has made us accustomed to getting our way.

A part of our population phenomenon consists of a large number of lesbians, gay men, bisexual and transgender people. Regardless of whose statistics one uses, any percentage of a big number is a big number. It’s true that the late-20th century plague, AIDS, has sadly diminished our ranks. But we’re still here, we’re still queer, and as a nation, we’re still getting used to it.

No one will deny that gay citizens still face ostracism in a number of areas of society. Things are a lot better than they were 30 years ago, thanks in large part to the radical “gaybie” boomers who stood up to be counted, but there is still a long way to go. Same-sex partnerships are still not recognized by state or federal laws. So we, and increasingly our families, are often faced with diffi-
cult situations when it comes to retirement benefits, health care and even death and survivor issues. Retirement communities are often not welcoming to same-sex couples. Gay-friendly gerontologists are a sparse resource in major metropolitan centers, let alone small cities and towns.

So gay elders in the West are faced with all the issues of aging that we share with the rest of the boomers, plus our unique situation in society and often the additional complexity of living in rural and mountainous communities where services are fewer, farther apart, and harder to find.

There's a lot to think about. There's a lot to do. Which is why we convened a regional conference this past week to focus on the unique issues that face the aging gay population in Colorado and other Western states. And which is why this conference should be of interest and concern to the entire Rocky Mountain region.

We're gay. We're gray. And we're not going away. And that means we will be placing demands on social service systems and state facilities like never before. At the conference, "Gay and Gray in the West," speakers, exhibitors and vendors discussed what's currently available to help gay elders prepare for and enter retirement years. The conference listed areas of concern that can be addressed by local organizations such as the Denver-based Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Community Center of Colorado.

Gay aging issues are not just "our" issues. They will be "yours" as well. We all have intricate family and social relationships that will come into play as the decades pass. Many gay people have aging parents who need our help. We will be looking for gay-friendly providers who will care for our gay or non-gay parents. Many of us have children who love us and our partners and who will be concerned with helping us stay together as we age. Younger siblings and nieces and nephews will also be called upon to help aging relatives regardless of their sexual orientation.

Chances are good that you may fall into one of these relationship categories. And even if you don't have immediate gay fam-
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www.alaska.net/~identity

VOLUNTEER!

If you would like to volunteer with Identity, Inc. please call the Helpline @ 258-4777 or the Gay and Lesbian Community Center @ 929-4582 for more information.

The northView is YOUR community magazine! It is a forum for dialogue on any subject related to Alaska's gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, and allied community.

It is also a forum for personal expression and welcomes original fiction, non-fiction, poetry, drawings, comics, art, and photographs from members of the GLBT community.

Submissions can be sent digitally to: thenorthview@hotmail.com

Or via mail to:
P.O. Box 200070
Anchorage, Alaska
99520-0070

Read All About It! Here's where you can find the northVIEW.

Please help support the establishments that help support our community.

The Alaskan AIDS Assistance Association
1057 W. Fireweed Lane, Suite 102, 263-2050

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Mad Myrna's
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Metro Music & Book Store
530 E. Benson Blvd., 258-8774

The Raven
708 E. 4th Ave., 276-9672

Stonewall'd Cards & Gifts
528 E. 5th Ave., 276-1992
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GLBT Information & Referrals

907-258-4777
1-888-901-9876

Daily 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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The 4th Friday Dessert Social

A time for entertainment, event info and announcements, good conversation, and great desserts!

Every fourth Friday of the month.

6:30 p.m.

Gay and Lesbian Community Center

2110 E. Northern Lights, Suite A
907-929-4528 (GLBT)

For more information about this event, please call the GLBT Helpline @ 258-4777.

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The Gay & Lesbian Community Center of Anchorage

The Home of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgendered Individuals and Our Allies. The GLCCA is a safe place for GLBTs to meet, hang out, hold or attend group meetings, or use the resource library and computer.

- GLCCA -

2110 East Northern Lights Blvd., Suite A
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Adam and Steve
Social group for young gay, bi, and questioning men. Weekly activities and fun community events, many taking place at the Gay and Lesbian Community Center. Also offers the monthly M-group, a fun workshop on sex and dating. Run by a Core Group (meets every first and third Tuesday at the GLCCA at 7 PM) who plan all activities. Come meet new young queer men in a safe and supportive environment. Call the infoline at 907-263-2081 or visit the website at: www.adamandsteve.org.

Alaska AIDS Assistance Association (Four A's)
Mission is to be a key collaborator within the state of Alaska in the provision of supportive services to persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families and in the elimination of HIV infection and its stigma. They have many services that cater specifically to women. 1057 W. Fireweed Ln, Ste 102, 907-263-2050. Statewide: 1-800-478-AIDS.

Alaska Gay/Lesbian Association (UAF student organization)
c/o Student Activities Box 4/Wood Center/University of Alaska, Fairbanks 99775. 907-474-1136 fbagla@uaf.edu, Web site http://www.uaf.edu/agla.

Alaska Women's Resource Center
AWRC provides a variety of integrated services to meet the needs of women and children in our community. Our programs include: Information & Referral, Assessment, Vocational, Children's, Family Support (Parent Education & Pregnancy Related Counseling), Substance Abuse Treatment (Outpatient & Residential), and Domestic Violence Counseling. We also have a strong Volunteer Program with a variety of opportunities. If we can help

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you, give us a call. If you know someone who needs our help, give them our number. In Anchorage or statewide 907-276-0528 or www.awrconline.org. AWRC is located at 813 D Street. Office hours: Monday - Friday, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

Alaskans for Civil Rights (ACR)
A locally organized and operated statewide political organization dedicated to obtaining full civil rights for lesbians, gay, bisexual, transgender, polyamorous, and intersex people in all aspects of personal and public life. 907-566-ACR1 AlaskansforCivilRights@yahoo.com.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Gay, Joyous, & Free
AA group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, & transgendered individuals and their allies. Open non-smoking meeting Mondays only 7 PM to 8 PM at the Alano Club, 3103 Spenard (the old Wave building).

Anchorage Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
3201 Turnagain St. GLBT-friendly liberal religious church, where people of all beliefs are welcome. Information line: 907-248-0715. See Anchorage Daily News Saturday religion page for Sunday forum and service speakers and topics.

Anchorage Women's Political Caucus
Open to all women, meets 7 pm at Elmer's Restaurant, New Seward and Fireweed, on the first Wednesday of each month.

Arctic Bears
First Friday of every month. Fairbanks 907-479-8680.

Aquarian Foundation
Services Wednesday 8 pm and Sunday 11 am, 8500 La Viento Drive, Anchorage. 907-349-9955

Breckeven Productions:
Has been bringing up lesbian performers from around the country since 1987. For more information about upcoming events or Brekeven productions, call 277-5630 or akpups@alaska.net.

Breast and Cervical Health Check
A cancer screening service offered by the Alaska Department of Health & Social Services, Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program. Funding for this program is provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Free breast and cervical cancer screening is
Breast and Cervical Health Check, cont’d.
available to women ages 18 - 64, who have no insurance or 
whose insurance does not cover these services. Anchorage 
269-8069, statewide toll-free number is 1-800-410-6266.

Celebration of Change
A performance of women artists for women. If you would 
like to perform or volunteer, please call 566-3783 or 
celebrationofchange@email.com for more information.

Committee for Equality
Box 34202, Juneau, AK 99803 or e-mail bsara@gci.net.

Fairbanks Gay Youth Group
Leave message on voice mail for more info: 457-3524.

The Family (UAA Student Club)
The Family hosts discussion groups, potlucks, and various 
other social, political, and awareness activities. You DO 
NOT have to be a UAA student to attend and many that do 
attend UAA are non-traditional students. 907-360-0340 or 
907-830-4497.

Frontrunners/Walkers
Meets May thru Oct. at Westchester Lagoon. All levels of 
runters/walkers/bladers and dogs welcome! Tues. at 6:30 
PM and Sat. at 10 AM. Call Peter: 907-337-3682. 
Email: anchoragefrontrunners@hotmail.com 
Web: www.frontrunners.org/clubs/anchorage.

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GLBTas to meet, hang out, hold and/or attend a meeting 
or group, or use the resource library or computers. 
Located at 2110 East Northern Lights Blvd., Suite A 
(between the Burger Cache & Don Jose’s). The GLCCA 
is staffed by trained volunteers 7 days a week. Current 
hours of operation are Mon thru Fri - 3 PM to 9 PM, Sat 
-12 PM to 9 PM, Sun - 12 PM to 6 PM. You can reach the 
GLCCA at 907-929-GLBT. 
E-mail: glcanch@Yahoo.com.

Gay and Lesbian Helpine
Sponsored by Identity, Inc., this information and referral 
line is answered daily from 6:00pm to 11:00pm. The 
HelpLine is staffed by volunteers and provides information 
and referrals to businesses, professionals and service 

Gay and Lesbian Helpline, cont’d.
providers that are supportive of the goals and objectives of 
Identity, Inc. If you would like to be a part of this service 
or if you need information, please call 907-258-4777 or toll 
free (in Alaska, outside Anchorage) 1-888-901-9876.

GLSEN
(Gay, Lesbian, Straight Education Network)
Anchorage: Membership is confidential. We welcome educators and non-educator allies who are interested in the problems of GLBT youth in our public schools. For meeting times or more information call Fred, 907-562-7161 or 
fhillman@alaska.net.
Fairbanks: for more information contact Lisa Slayton or 
Jeff Walters c/o GLSEN Fairbanks P.O. Box 85315 
Fairbanks, AK 99708 907-457-2787.

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the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Anchorage, 2110 
E. Northern Lights Blvd, Suite A. Call 258-4777 or 929- 
GLBT for more information, or visit the Identity web page 
at www.alaska.net/identity.

Imperial Court of All Alaska 
(ICOAA)
The ICOAA is a non-profit organization formed in 1972. 
They do extensive fund-raising for several diverse groups 
in and around Alaska. The ICOAA sponsors the Eklutna 
Picnic Memorial Day weekend, the Fur Rondy parade float 
for the GLBT community, Pride on the Parkstrip, Coronation 
Labor Day weekend and numerous other events. Contact 
Information: PO Box 104032 Anchorage, AK 99510-4032. 907-622-2218. 
Web: www.icoaa.org 
E-mail: Eldon - emperor29@icoaa.org 
Joani - empress29@icoaa.org

IMRU2
The social group for GLBT youth meets Wednesdays from 
5:30 to 7:00 PM. We meet at Mendel & Associates office 
the park strip, 845 K Street. The group is for GLBT 
youth, ages 13 to 18. We eat, chat, watch videos, plan events
IMRU2, cont’d.
and do lots of laughing. There aren’t many ways for people this age to meet each other, so join us and tell your friends about us. Call S66-IMRU if you have questions, and one of us will call you back.

**Interior AIDS Association (IAA) Fairbanks**
Offers medical and dental program assistance, “buddies” (volunteers who help HIV & People Living With AIDS), meal delivery food supplement program, a lending library and counseling support. If you are interested in volunteering or need assistance, please call the IAA at 907-452-4222.

**Lamb of God Metropolitan Community Church (MCC)**
Lamb of God MCC is a predominately gay/lesbian/bi/transgendered Christian church where ALL people are welcome to worship a loving and compassionate God. LOG MCC meets every Sunday at 2:00 PM at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, 2311 Pembroke (East of 24th Ave. and Boniface Parkway). Contact LOGMCC@aol.com for more info or visit: www.geocities.com/logmcc.

**The Last Frontier Men’s Club**
Social club for the Levi/leather/bear community. Meets the 2nd Sunday of each month for a brief business meeting & potluck social, 6:00 PM, at Mad Myrna’s, 530 E. 5th Avenue. In addition, we hold monthly “Dinner Night Out” and several campouts throughout the summer which are open to the community at large. Check our website for complete information and list of community events at: www.tlfmc.com/calendar.htm. TLFMC, P.O. Box 202054, Anchorage, AK. 99502-2054. 907-338-3862.
E-mail: info@tlfmc.com.

**The Last Frontier Women’s Club**
A pansexual social group for people with an interest in leather and the leather lifestyle. Meets the 1st Tuesday of each month, 7:00 PM, for a brief business meeting and social at the Raven. We hold other social events that are open to the entire community. For more information please write: TLFWC, P.O. Box 203204, Anchorage, AK. 99502. Phone: 907-222-1509 or 907-338-3862.

**Northern Exposure Bowling League**
Bowlers of all genders meet Sunday afternoon at 4:00 PM, Park Lanes, Anchorage. Please call to confirm time and venue. 907-561-8744 or milt@alaska.net.

**OLOC**
(Old Lesbians Organizing for Change)
**Travel 50**
Two groups for women over 50. rosebethlevno@hotmail.com or 907-868-2662.

**OPAL**
A social organization open to all Lesbians. OPAL sponsors different events throughout the year and occasional potlucks. Ann at 345-3818 or opal@gei.net.

**Out North Contemporary Art House**
Cutting edge art, theatre, film, educational programs and more. 1325 Primrose Anchorage AK 99508, Call voice mail: 279-8099, Box office: 279-8200, fax: 279-8100, or email@outnorth.org. Online calendar: www.outnorth.org.

**PFLAG of Anchorage**
(Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians & Gays)
Holds its monthly meeting at 7:00pm on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at Anchorage Unitarian Universalist Fellowship AUUF, 3201 Turnagain Street. Call 907-566-1813 for a recorded message.

**PrideFest Planning Committee.**
This committee plans the annual Gay Pride festivities. Meetings start in November. Members are hoping for representation from as many local groups as possible. We are planning on attracting more corporate funding, having a parade, larger vendor displays, bringing up more entertainment, and planning more Pride Week activities. For more information call GLCCA at 929-GLBT or email prideonthepark@yahoo.com.

**Queer Rap**
Start your week off right. Weekly conversations among GLBT persons about issues that affect us and our community. Monday nights from 7:00 to 8:30 PM at the Gay and Lesbian Community Center, 2110 E. Northern Lights. 907-929-4528. Sponsored by the Four A’s and the GLCCA.

**RAW (Radical Arts for Women)**
A non-profit group which supports and promotes women in the arts. Grant funding available for artistic endeavors. 907-566-3783. RAW@adnmail.net.

**Sex & Love Addicts Anonymous (SLAA)**
12-Step program meets Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Call 907-566-1133 for meeting times and places.
clubs, groups, organizations

Shanti of Juneau
Offers support services to persons with HIV/AIDS and their loved ones, as well as offering comprehensive AIDS prevention and educational information. Offices: 222 Seward, Suite 200; Mail P.O. Box 22655, Juneau, Alaska 99802-2655. 907-463-5665, 1-800-478-AIDS (2437).

Southeast Alaska Gay & Lesbian Alliance (SEAGLA)
A non-profit volunteer organization that provides a support network for lesbian and gay people in Southeast Alaska. Publishes monthly newsletter, Perspective. P.O. Box 21542, Juneau, AK 99802-1452. Phone: 907-586-GAYS.

S.T.O.P. AIDS PROJECT
Center for Drug Problems Provides education and outreach specific to injection drug users and their sexual partners regarding HIV/AIDS prevention. Free anonymous HIV testing is provided on a walk-in basis, Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-4 PM. Anchorage: 907-278-5019.

Support Group (Soldotna)
A group of people with HIV or AIDS or families or friends. Call Jan at 262-2589.

Women’s Dances
All ages & genders welcome. Smoke and alcohol free two-stepping held once a month from 7:30 PM to 11:00 PM at the Pioneer Schoolhouse at 3rd & Eagle. Contact Katie for more info at: 907-278-9174.

Women’s Music Fest

Women’s Ultimate Frisbee
Gathers Sunday mornings 10:30 AM on the west end of the parkstrip. Interested frisbee players should contact Jen or Karen at 907-278-5179 for more info. E-mail: Jenkout@aol.com.

Publications

Alaska Women Speak
A publication by Alaskan women on topics for Alaskan women. They can be reached at 907-696-0924.

The Anchorage Press
This is an alternative weekly paper that is not focused on the GLBT community but is friendly. They have a large personals section and can be contacted at 907-561-7737.

The Klondyke Kontakt (The KK)
This is a every-other-monthly newsletter by and for the lesbian community in Anchorage and dykes in the Bush. For more information e-mail: kk@gei.net.

The Perspective
A newsletter published for the Southeast Alaskan. News, events, and all can be found in this publication. For more information contact SEAGLA at P.O. Box 21542, Juneau, Alaska, AK., 99802-1452 or phone 907-586-GAYS.

The Pink Ink
A newsletter published in Fairbanks for the Fairbanks GLBT community. For more information contact Interior Newsletter c/o IAA, P.O. Box 71248, Fairbanks, AK., 99707. Phone 907-452-4222 or e-mail pinkink@alaska.com

E-mail lists

FairbanksPride
http://www.egroups.com/subscribe/fairbankspride
A mailing list for information concerning Fairbanks & Interior Alaska’s GLBT community, emphasizing in announcements, politics, information, etc..

AnchoragePride
http://www.egroups.com/subscribe/anchoragepride
A mailing list for information concerning Anchorage & Southcentral Alaska’s GLBT community, Primarily event announcements.

Alaska Gay Discussion
http://groups.yahoo.com/group/alaskagaydiscussion
This is an opportunity to discuss gay issues relevant to Alaska, and provides a calendar of events. Participation available via website and/or e-mail.
For more info contact Michael Haase at michaelhaase2001@aol.com.

Alaska GLBT News
A state-wide e-mail notification service distributing news and information about upcoming events of interest to the Alaska GLBT community. To receive these notices or to submit an item for distribution: alaskaglbtnews@yahoo.com.

National and Political GLBT News
Landmark case decisions and other newsworthy announcements from national organizations. To be placed on this list send an e-mail to: bsara@gei.net.
MONDAYS

(A) Gay, Joyous & Free, 7pm, The Alano Club, 3103 Spenard (the old Wave building)

TUESDAYS

(A) SLAA (Sex & Love Addicts Anonymous) 8pm, 566-1133
(A) PFLAG, 3rd Tuesday, 7-9 pm, AUUF
(A) Frontrunners/Walkers: Meets at Westchester Lagoon May through October, 6:30 pm 337-3683 or anchoragefrontrunners@hotmail.com
(F) GLSEN, 5 pm, FEA on S. Cushman, every 3rd Tuesday

WEDNESDAYS

(A) Free HIV test at 4 A's, 2-4 pm, 1057 W. Fireweed Ln. Ste. 102 Lori 263-2050
(J) Social at Summit Lounge, after work.
(J) "Women's Prerogative,"KTOO-FM,Wednesdays, 9-10 pm.
(F) Dames on the Dial, KSUA-FM 91.5, 10 pm - Midnight.
(A) GLSEN, second Wednesday, 7pm, John Thomas Building 3rd & Cordova
(A) IMRUI: every other Wednesday, 5:30-7PM 845 K Street, for more info leave message: 907-566-IMRUI

THURSDAYS

(A) SLAA (Sex & Love Addicts Anonymous), 5:30 pm, Unitarian Church, 566-1133.
(A) Friends and Family Support Group, 6:30 pm, call 4As, 263-2050.

FRIDAYS

(A) Lunch, 4As, noon-1 pm, 1057 W. Fireweed Ln, Ste. 102, Lori 263-2050. Everyone invited—HIV+, volunteers and friends.
(A) Fourth Friday Dessert Social, 6:30 pm, AUUF.
(A) First Friday Fetish at the Raven, 9:00 pm

FRIDAYS, cont’d.

(F) Free anonymous HIV testing, 3:30-5:30 pm, IAA offices. 710 3rd Avenue.
(F) Outlooks, KSUA-FM 91.5, 5:30 pm - 7 pm.
(F) Socializing and Dancing at Club G, mixed crowd, 9 pm-3:30 am, 150 Farmer's Loop.
(F) Arctic Bears meet first Friday, call 479-8680
(J) Juneau Pride Chorus, 5:30-7:30 pm, Resurrection Lutheran Church, Marsha at 789-6167 for info.

SATURDAYS

(A) Identity Workshop Series
2nd Saturday of the month, December through April. More info: 907-258-4777
(A) SLAA (Sex & Love Addicts Anonymous), 12 noon, Unitarian Church, 566-1133.
(A) Frontrunners/Walkers: Meets at Westchester Lagoon May through October, 10:00 am, 337-3683 or anchoragefrontrunners@hotmail.com
(J) PFLAG First Saturday of each month, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm in the Mendenhall Library conference room.
(F) Socializing and Dancing at Club G, mixed crowd, 9 pm - 3:30 am, 150 Farmer's Loop.
(A) Women's Sing-A-Long, third Saturday, 6:00 PM, 1351 Early View Drive. Contact: wgparsonsak@worldnet.att.net

SUNDAYS

(A) Metropolitan Community Church Services, 2pm Sunday at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, 2311 Pembroke
(A) White Lotus Center for Shin Buddhism, 11 am Sunday 1047 L Street, 258-1851
(F) PFLAG, third Sunday, 4:5:30 pm, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 4448 Pike's Landing Road
(A) Parents Support Group (Metropolitan Community Church), second Sunday, 2 - 4 PM at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, 2311 Pembroke, (907) 727-0808
(A) Northern Exposure bowling league, Park Lanes, 4:00 pm 561-8744 for more information
July 2, Tuesday

The Last Frontier Women's Club
1st Tuesday of each month
The Raven, 7:00 PM

July 3, Wednesday

IMRU2 Youth Group
Group for GLBT youth, ages 13-18
5:30 - 7:00 PM
845 K Street, (907) 566-IMRU
(every Wednesday)

Karaoke
8:30 PM
Mad Myrna's
(every Wednesday and Thursday)

HIV Testing
2:30 - 4:30 PM
4A's offices, 1057 Fireweed, Suite 102
(907) 263-2050
(every Wednesday)

July 4, Thursday

Karaoke
8:30 PM
Mad Myrna's
(every Wednesday and Thursday)

Country Dancing
Mad Myrna's
7:00 - 8:00 PM
(every Thursday)

July 5, Friday

Friday Night Divas
9:00 PM
Mad Myrna's
(weekly)

July 7, Sunday

MCC Service
2:00 PM
Immanuel Presbyterian Church
2311 Pembroke
(every Sunday)
info: www.geocities.com/logmcc

July 7, Sunday

Northern Exposure: The Gay Bowling League
Park Lanes at 4:00 PM
Steve Sacchetti, ssach@alaska.net
(every Sunday)

White Lotus Center for Shin Buddhism
Services at 11:00 AM
1047 L Street
(907) 258-1851
(every Sunday)

July 14, Sunday

TLFMC
Club meeting and potluck
2nd Sunday of each month
Mad Myrna's 6:00 PM

July 23, Tuesday

Identity, Inc. Board Meeting
Gay and Lesbian Community Center
2110 East Northern Lights, Suite A
(907) 929-GLBT

July 26, Friday

Identity's 4th Friday Potluck
Fourth Friday Potluck and Coffeehouse
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (AUUF)
3210 Turnagain Street
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