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## Newsbriefs

### LAGRANGE

#### Moreno dead at scene when truck leaves rural highway, flips end-over-end; 2 colleagues injured

The state's GLBT political leaders joined Democrats and Texas lawmakers in mourning the death of Representative Joe Moreno, a Democrat of Houston.

Moreno, 40, died early on May 6 in a one-vehicle accident in LaGrange. Representative Rafael Anchia, a Dallas Democrat, and Monica Pinon, chief of staff for Representative Joe Pickett of El Paso, were riding with Moreno and were injured in the crash. The three were returning to Austin from a Dallas Mavericks-Houston Rockets NBA playoff game in Houston.



Rep. Joe Moreno

Department of Public Safety investigators said Moreno, who was driving his 2004 pickup truck, apparently veered off a rural highway then overcorrected in an attempt to regain the pavement. The truck went into a ditch, flipping end-over-end several times, they said. Results from toxicology tests, standard in all one-vehicle accidents, will be released when they become available.

Moreno died at the scene. Pinon suffered two broken ankles and a crushed hand. She was taken to an Austin hospital where she underwent surgery.

Anchia was treated for an ankle injury and released.

"Joe Moreno was a great friend to our community," said Randall Ellis, executive director of Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas. "He always did the right thing. He was not only always a solid vote for us, he was also a solid worker on our issues."

### HOUSTON

#### Jack Jackson to offer first in quarterly series of gay history lessons at GLBT Community Center

Acting to ensure that details of Houston's GLBT past are preserved, the Gulf Coast Archive & Museum of GLBT History has joined with the Houston GLBT Community Center to present a Sunday History Series.

Scheduled for May 15, 4-6 p.m. at the community center, the series will feature longtime community supporter Jack Jackson as its first guest. Jackson will discuss the burgeoning gay movement of the 20th century and how Houston fit into it, socially and politically.

The Sunday History Series will be repeated quarterly at the community center, hosted by different members of Houston's GLBT leadership, with each presentation being videotaped. There is no admission fee, but donations are appreciated, coordinators said.

The community center is located at 3400 Montrose Blvd. on the second floor. For more information call 713-692-8735.

### HOUSTON

#### Lesbian Health Initiative health fair for GLBT women is scheduled on morning, afternoon of June 4

Following a record-breaking turnout at its fall clinic, the Lesbian Health Initiative will host its next Health Fair for GLBT Women on June 4. The event begins at 8:20 a.m. and runs till 3 p.m. at Montrose Clinic.

Mammograms, Pap tests, breast exams, blood testing for blood sugar, total cholesterol and blood pressure, and HIV and STD testing and counseling will be provided by licensed or certified health professionals at no cost.

Women at least 40 years old may schedule mammograms by calling 713-603-0023. To schedule a pelvic exam and Pap test call 713-830-3075.

Appointment for mammograms and pelvic exams are limited, coordinators cautioned.

The event is a collaboration of the Lesbian Health Initiative, Montrose Clinic and M. D. Anderson Cancer Center's Mobile Mammography Program.

The Montrose Clinic is located at 215 Westheimer Road.

## Surprises in Dallas municipal elections

### Marcum outspent nearest foe 2-1 but loses; voters say no to strong mayor

By Dennis Vercher

Staff Writer

The fat cat in Dallas's District 14 council race emerged as a wet kitty at the polls Saturday.

Candy Marcum, the former Human Rights Campaign board co-chair who outspent her nearest competitor by a 2-to-1 ratio, came in third in the Oak Lawn-East Dallas district.

Marcum, widely believed to be the front-runner in the contest, will sit out the runoff on June 4, which will feature East Dallas lawyer Angela Hunt, who

**DALLAS** took 41 percent of the vote, and portfolio manager Kathy Ingle, who received 31 percent.

Accountant P.D. Sterling, a second gay candidate in the four-way race, got 2.4 percent.

Having a strong, popular incumbent in your corner may be a more valuable resource than many Marcum supporters would like to admit. Four-term District 14 representative Veletha Forsythe Lill had endorsed Hunt at an early juncture.

Marcum said she believed she ran a strong campaign.

"We held our own," she said. "I thought I was a pretty good candidate. It was just a surprise."

Monica Greene, a transgender



Candy Marcum checks e-mail after conceding defeat Saturday night at the Melrose Hotel.

restaurant owner seeking the District 2 seat, won about 40 percent of the vote and faces a runoff with top finisher Pauline Medrano, who captured 45 percent. District 2 lies generally to the west of District 14. And like District 14's Lill, the Duistrict 2 incumbent, John Loza, has reached his maximum number of terms and was forced off the council.

Incumbent Ed Oakley, a construction contractor who represents District 3 in North Oak Cliff, cruised to victory, receiving 74 percent of the vote over former Dallas city employee Khaleef Hasan.

The Dallas "strong mayor" proposal, a ballot measure listed as Proposition 1, failed by a large margin, surprising both

supporters and opponents. When all the votes were counted, 62 percent were opposed to the plan to eliminate the post of city manager and transfer most of the position's powers to the mayor. Only 38 percent favored the plan in a contest that pundits one week ago said was too close to call.

In the Dallas Independent School District election held concurrently with the municipal election, Irby Foster, a gay candidate for a seat on the board of trustees, came in last in his four-way race.

He promises to run again in the next election.

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## Anti-HIV compound to see largest trial yet

### Experimental protease drug shows promise in Phase I, II trials

By Lorinda Robb

Contributing Writer

Keeping up with a killer virus that constantly mutates is a challenging task. But Tibotec, a pharmaceutical and research company in Belgium owned by industry giant Johnson & Johnson, is testing a new protease inhibitor carrying

**HOUSTON** the experimental designation TMC-114 that so far has shown excellent results.

According to Dr. Ben Barnett of the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, TMC-114 was found to reduce the viral load to undetectable levels in 47 percent of patients when used without other drugs during a 24-week period.

When taken in concert with the

fusion inhibitor T-20, which blocks HIV from fusing with a host cell, the drug helped reduce the viral load to almost zero in 67 percent of patients in the trial.

Dr. Barnett, an infectious disease specialist who is on staff at the medical school, said TMC-114 was designed to block the virus's protease enzyme, which helps in breaking down proteins into amino acids and peptide particles.

The 300 volunteers participating in the TMC-114 trial all had to show laboratory evidence that they harbored a mutated form of HIV. They also had to be treatment "experienced," or have taken at least two protease inhibitors as part of their previous therapy.

Existing protease inhibitors have proven to be less effective over time as the virus mutates. But the early success of TMC-114 may provide a longer-lasting line of defense for people with AIDS.

Dr. Barnett presented the trial's findings Tuesday night at Houston's Center For AIDS, a nonprofit agency specializing

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**IN THE PIPELINE** Dr. Ben Barnett of the University of Texas Medical School in Houston discusses results involving an experimental protease inhibitor, TMC-114



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ing in treatments and advocacy for HIV positive and AIDS patients.

Thomas Gegeny, executive director of the Center For AIDS, said the early news of the drug's success is definitely cause for hope for patients who have struggled with medications that stop working.

"The whole idea of resistance is really important," Gegeny said.

Dr. Barnett said that resistance seems to develop with every drug used against HIV.

***"Resistance seems to develop with every drug used against HIV. It's pure Darwinism in that sense."***

"It's pure Darwinism in that sense," he said. "But the mutation that the virus undergoes may actually weaken the virus. It just mutates to make something different, and not all mutations are going to survive or be as efficient at killing T-cells."

Gegeny said that he believes TMC-114,

intended as a treatment for AIDS patients who have a mutated form of HIV, may be available to the public by 2008.

Still, Dr. Barnett said that he is concerned that the country is failing miserably in preventing the spread of HIV. "It's hard to change human sexual behavior, just like it's hard to stop smoking or stop driving without a seat belt," he said.

Gegeny has similar concerns for the nation's state of HIV treatment. "At one time, we were the model for how to treat HIV. We're losing that status."

He also said that cuts in federal funding for HIV education and treatment are "creating a public health hazard."

Phase I and Phase II of the trials, which showed that the drug is safe and identified its most effective dose, are completed. Phase III, a 48-to-52-week test period to gather more dosage information from a larger group of volunteers, is set to begin this summer.

For information on the Center For AIDS, call 713-527-8219, or go to [Centerforaids.org](http://Centerforaids.org). For information on HIV treatments, call the Treatment Information Warmline at 888-341-1788.

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## Lesbian bar feels TV station's sting

### Club Rainbow shuts doors after Channel 2 probes underage drinking

By **Lorinda Robb**  
Contributing Writer

Club Rainbow, a Montrose bar that catered to lesbians, has closed its doors on the heels of an undercover investigation by a Houston television station.

According to a story by Channel 2, Houston's NBC affiliate, the bar sold beer after 2 a.m. in violation of state law. Also, the report said that minors were "embracing" in the parking lot or in parked vehicles on the premises and urinating within a few feet of the club's front doors.

The Channel 2 investigation was prompted when police apparently failed to respond to neighbor's complaints about underage drinking and brawls in the parking lot.

By the time the story aired last week, the club had locked its doors and posted a sign saying it was relocating. No forwarding address was given on the sign.

Representatives of Club Rainbow did not return three phone calls this week seeking comment.

Lieutenant Robert Manzo, a spokesman for the Houston Police Department, said he could not comment on any ongoing criminal investigation.

But according to Carolyn Beck, a spokeswoman with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Club Rainbow has been cited seven times since April 2004 for violations that include possession of alcoholic beverages unfit for consumption and failure to post



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A sign notified former patrons that Club Rainbow would return, but did not list a new address.

required permits.

Lieutenant Harlan Hudgins with the Houston office of the alcoholic beverage commission said that no complaints about the bar have been received by the agency since March 2005. Hudgins also said that if the police find a bar to be in violation of state regulations, they typically forward a report of the findings to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

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# A season of rejoicing

By Ann Rostow

Senior Staff Writer

Just 10 years ago, the goal of legalizing marriage for two men or for two women was remote. Surveys of gay men and lesbians placed marriage rights well down on their list of legislative priorities. For that matter, family rights in general were not widely discussed back then. The gay issues of choice in the mid-'90s were AIDS and sexual orientation discrimination.

But one particular group of GLBT activists — civil rights lawyers — were paying very close attention. In 1993, the Hawaii Supreme Court had delivered a shocking opinion, sending a marriage equality case back down to a trial court with instructions that virtually guaranteed a victory for the plaintiff couples.

Lawyers on all sides understood at once the implications, and began research on the impact of making marriage available to gay and lesbian couples in one state. Would other states have to respect these marriages? Would the federal government? How many couples would flock to Hawaii to be wed? How would that affect the state's economy? How would America react?

Thus began a strange three-year period. While advocates on both sides prepared for

*The first anniversaries of gay couples married on American soil are coming up in Massachusetts this week. The sky hasn't fallen, and support among the state's voters for extending marriage to gay and lesbian couples is at an all-time high. It's difficult to believe the push for gay marriage began just 14 years ago in Hawaii.*

what appeared to be the inevitable arrival of gay marriage, the vast majority of the country had no inkling that same-sex marriage was approaching like a loaded freight train. Even the GLBT community was largely clueless, although as articles began appearing in the gay press a buzz began to grow.

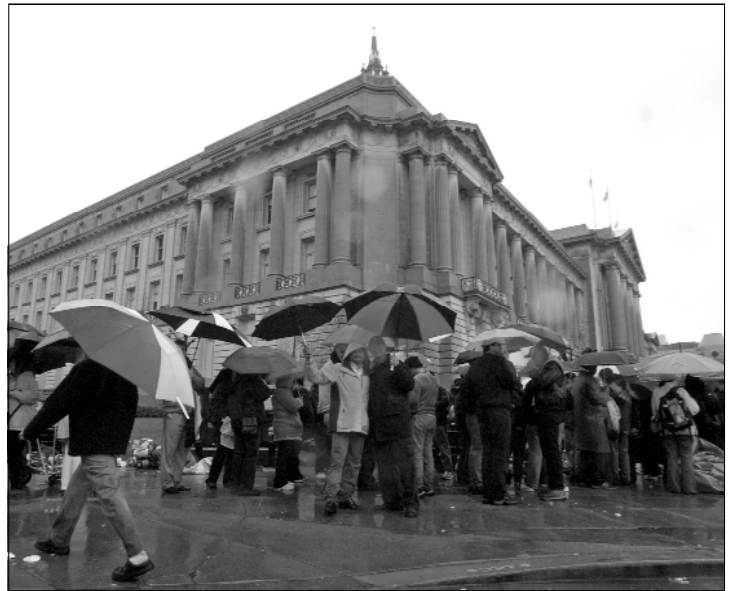
In Hawaii, the trial date was repeatedly delayed, and state lawmakers deliberated over what to do. A commission was appointed to study the needs of same-sex couples. A year went by, and then another. At Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Marriage Project director Evan Wolfson had joined the Hawaii lawsuit as co-counsel. For Wolfson, the delays were not unwelcome, buying the community some time to begin the process of educating the country, a process that feels today as if it has only barely begun.

By the presidential election summer of 1996, America was waking up to the pending marriage breakthrough. Congress had certainly opened its eyes. With the Hawaii trial scheduled that fall, Congress drafted and passed a law that allowed each state to set its own marriage policy.

Implicit in the law, termed the Defense of Marriage Act, was the right of each state to ignore a same-sex marriage contracted elsewhere, despite clear instructions to the

contrary in the federal Constitution. Since the Constitution mandates that each state extend "full faith and credit" to the "public acts, records and judicial proceedings" of their sister states, there was a strong argument that could be made that the Defense of Marriage Act was unconstitutional.

But that concern was set aside in the heat of presidential politics. Then, for all its promise, the Hawaii marriage train derailed before any same-sex marriages could take place. Although same-sex couples won their case in Honolulu trial court in December of



**ANTICIPATION** Gay and lesbian couples stand in the rain waiting for their chance to enter San Francisco City Hall to obtain marriage licenses. Mayor Gavin Newsom ordered city officials to provide the documents in February 2004. During the month before they were halted by the California Supreme Court, about 4,000 same-sex weddings were conducted in San Francisco. The state supreme court later declared the marriages null and void.

## BY THE NUMBERS

**4,729**

Number of same sex couples that applied for wedding licenses in Massachusetts between May 17, 2004 and March 31, 2005.

**3,043**

Number of lesbian couples that applied

**1,686**

Number of gay male couples that applied

**1,643**

Marriage licenses issued in May 2004.

**56**

Percent of Massachusetts's registered voters who favor gay marriage as of March 2005.

**\$150 million**

Money spent in Massachusetts during the past year as a result of same-sex marriages.

**43.6**

Average age, in years, of gay people who identify as part of a couple.

**725**

Jurisdiction issuing the most same-sex marriage licenses was Provincetown, where 39 percent of resident couples are gay or lesbian. Second-place jurisdiction was Cambridge, with 485.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING ...

### IN CANADA?

Over the last two years, provincial and territorial courts have legalized marriage for gay and lesbian couples in all but three provinces and one territory. Roughly four in five Canadians now live in a part of the country where same-sex couples may marry. In response, the governing Liberal Party has pledged to support a bill already introduced in Parliament to make marriage equality the law of the land. But the leadership has delayed bringing the bill to the floor, and now the party may be losing its grasp on power thanks to an unrelated kickback scandal.

If new elections are called, Conservatives would likely take over the government, and the marriage bill would be removed from the table. Nonetheless, marriage would remain legal in most parts of Canada by court order. A confidence vote in Parliament is expected soon.

### IN EUROPE?

Same-sex marriage has been extended to gay and lesbian couples in the Netherlands and Belgium. Spain will apparently be next, with a vote in the upper house of the Spanish Cortes, or parliament, expected later this year. The Cortes authorized marriage rights for gay and lesbian couples last month, with the encouragement of Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero. Sweden is considering whether to extend the institution of marriage to same-sex couples. France offers a civil union status, but most politicians there seem opposed to same-sex marriage. And last year, the United Kingdom passed the Civil Partnership Act, providing a range of new rights to gay families starting later this year. Other formal partnership arrangements are available in Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Poland, Andorra, and Iceland.

### IN NEBRASKA?

Nebraska passed a constitutional amendment against same-sex marriage back in 2000, long before the idea caught fire. Two years ago, Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund and the ACLU filed a federal lawsuit against the state on behalf of plaintiffs who contend the amendment is unconstitutional. Nebraska has outlawed not just same-sex marriage, but also civil unions, domestic partnerships, and "other similar same-sex relationships." The restrictions are so severe that the state attorney general has indicated that the Legislature would violate the Constitution if it passed a measure to allow surviving partners to make burial arrangements.

The advocates won the first round, when the court refused to dismiss the case. The case was argued last year and a decision is pending. If the amendment is struck down, expect the state to appeal. The Nebraska suit is highly significant today, when state after state is considering constitutional language that goes far beyond "defining marriage," and would seem to preempt a host of legal ties between gay and lesbian couples.





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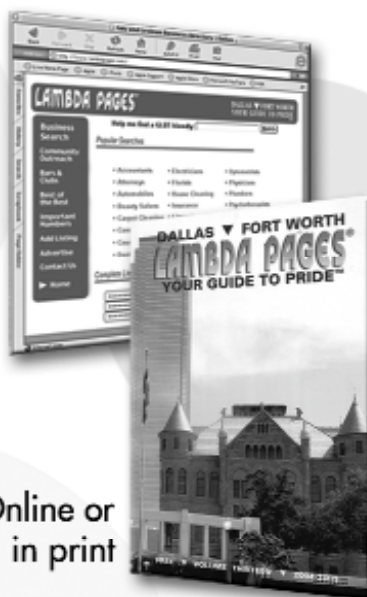
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1996, that ruling was suspended pending a final appeal to the state's Supreme Court. For two years, the high court took no action, giving the citizens of Hawaii the time to amend their constitution to explicitly ban gay marriage. The trial court ruling was then dismissed as moot.

By that time, however, the marriage cat was out of the bag. Taking their cue from the federal Defense of Marriage Act, state after state passed legislation making clear that marriage for gay men and women was against their public policy. The window of opportunity in Hawaii had closed, but a case was pending in Vermont, and same-sex marriage had evolved from a joke into a serious subject of national debate. The issue of marriage, in turn, was central to a rising constellation of other GLBT family matters, from second-parent adoption to de facto parents, to sperm donor rights and more.

In late 1999, Vermont's high court issued an ambiguous decision, ruling that same-sex couples must be treated equally, but allowing the legislature to figure out the means to reach this equal status. After months of haggling, civil unions were the result, an institution that carried all the rights and benefits of marriage within the state's power to convey. Many gay activists were frustrated by the half measure, but many others considered civil unions a major step forward.

In 2001, marriage lawsuits were filed in Massachusetts (by the Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders) and New Jersey (by Lambda Legal), two states carefully chosen for favorable courts and liberal social policies. In the Netherlands, where a parallel civil union status had been available, gay and lesbian couples were given the full right to marry that year.

Meanwhile, with every new legislative session, another handful of states formally expressed hostility towards gay marriage through so-called "defense of marriage" statutes. In 2000, Nevada and Nebraska went further, voting to amend their constitutions to block gay marriage rights, as Hawaii and Alaska had done in 1998. Two years later, the Nevada ratification process

### ALOHA, MISS THING!

The most popular destinations for honeymoons are places with beautiful beaches. Think Hawaii, the Caribbean, or anyplace that can provide beaches by day and romantic candlelit dinners by night. Also recommended are traditional honeymoon destinations that are also gay-friendly: Ramada Inn at Niagara Falls, Surfside Resort Hotel in Atlantic City, the Queen Mary 2, Gay Days at DisneyWorld, a Club Med gay week, Fire Island, New York, Provincetown, Massachusetts or Sydney, Australia's Gay Mardi Gras.

### WHO PAYS?

In straight weddings, traditionally the bride's family pays for the ceremony while the groom's family pays for the rehearsal dinner and honeymoon. Not so with same-sex weddings. Most gay couples pay their own way. But if the parents are willing, both sets may chip in according to their financial means.

### TRIPPING THE LIGHT GAYTASTIC

A time-honored wedding reception tradition is the happy couple's first dance together. Among the most popular music choices are Sarah McLachlan's "Ice Cream," Donna Summer's "Last Dance," Elton John's "Your Song," and AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long."

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was completed when the electorate again voted in favor of the amendment, as required by state law. And by mid-2003, the stage was set for what was to become an explosion of sorts.

Beginning that June, the provincial courts in Canada started opening the gates of marriage based on equality principles similar to those in American law. Here at home, the United States Supreme Court issued a strong gay rights ruling, reversing their own 1986 decision that had allowed states to outlaw consensual, private sex between gay and lesbian pairs. With that precedent obliterated, future American courts could negotiate, if they so desired, a clear path towards extending marriage to gay and lesbian couples.

One American court in particular was considering the status of gay and lesbian couples throughout that summer and fall. The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court had taken fast track review of the Bay



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State's two-year-old lawsuit, and was expected to rule within a few months. At last, in November, the justices issued the opinion that GLBT lawyers had been waiting for a decade to read. The ruling, ordering the state to begin issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples within six months, was more a relief than a surprise to those involved in the fight for marriage equality. But opponents let loose a barrage of objections, framing the court's decision as the whim of a 4-3 liberal majority with nary a reference to constitutional law.

If there was anyone left in the United States that still thought same-sex marriage was a joke or a pipe dream, the early months of 2004 cleared up all misconceptions. In the city and county of San Francisco, over 4,000 couples received marriage licenses under the auspices of newly elected Mayor Gavin Newsom, who issued the first renegade certificate to the city's grand dames, Phyllis Lyon and Del Martin, partners of half a century. Local officials followed his lead in Multnomah County, Oregon, where three thousand marriages were authorized in the Portland area in February and March. The youthful mayor of New Paltz, New York, conducted two dozen ceremonies before a judge ordered him to stop. Although those marriages lacked licenses, state law was vague about whether they might be legal nonetheless.

It's no coincidence that new marriage lawsuits were filed in the three states where civil disobedience was most dramatic. Cases in California, Oregon, New York as well as Washington, have outpaced the older litigation now under review by a New Jersey appellate court. Lower court rulings were delivered in record time in all four states, as judges took months rather than years to deliver opinions. In the last year, no less than five courts have ruled in favor of same-sex couples, including two courts in Washington, where the ACLU and Lambda Legal filed separate suits.

In Oregon, much like in Hawaii six years earlier, the favorable lower court ruling was rendered moot by voters who amended their constitution last November. But all eyes are now focused on the Washington Supreme Court, where justices heard arguments in early March and where



**Hail Mary** Mary Bonauro, a staff lawyer with Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, a Boston group, was one of the heroes last year as gay marriage began in Massachusetts. Bonauro was lead counsel on the case that resulted in the landmark state supreme court ruling.

a decision could be issued as soon as this summer. As for New York and California, these cases will go through appellate courts before arriving at their final destination before their respective justices. A suit in Connecticut is just getting started, and pockets of marriage litigation are still outstanding elsewhere in the country.

No one can predict exactly what route will eventually bring the country to marriage equality, but as the century came to an end, two thirds of Americans told pollsters that they expect us to arrive at that destination one way or another. Nor can anyone say how long the road ahead may be, or how rugged and contentious. But majorities expect us to arrive at that destination one way or another. "The classic American pattern is that civil rights advances come in patchwork," Evan Wolfson, who now runs the organization Freedom to Marry, told Planet Out earlier this year. "History tells us that in the early stages of a civil rights struggle such as ours, opponents will have some successes."

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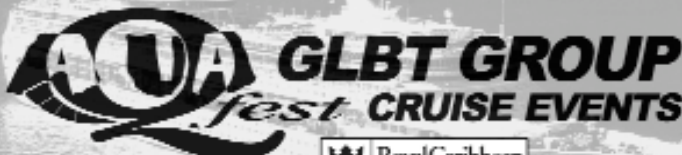
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# Spokane mayor takes leave amid allegations

**He's accused of using Internet sites to lure young men in scandal that continues to grow**

**By Ann Rostow**  
Senior Staff Writer

The conservative mayor of Spokane, Washington, a Republican with a record of opposition to gay rights, was accused last Thursday of molesting boys in the late 1970s.

school senior. After the news began to break, two other gay men came forward with stories of their own. Ryan Oelrich, 24, said he was appointed to the Spokane Human Rights Commission a year ago, but eventually quit due to the constant sexual pressure from the mayor. Once, Oelrich said, West offered him \$300 to swim naked in a pool. Oelrich described other antics as "totally inappropriate."

Another 24-year-old, who remained anonymous, said West offered him a post as



Spokane Mayor James A. West leaves the council chamber Tuesday evening after telling council members he will take a leave of absence for two or three weeks to enable him to respond to accusations of child molestation and dredging the Internet for youthful sex partners. The accusations were leveled by the *Spokane Spokesman-Review*. The newspaper said the information it published this week capped a more than two-year investigation.

Mayor James E. West was also caught approaching young men on Gay.com and offering jobs and perks.

The revelations emerged from an investigation by the *Spokane Spokesman-Review*, which has been looking into the mayor's activities for several years. West has denied taking part in molestations, and has suggested that his forays on the Internet are his own personal business. On Monday, he announced he would take a couple of weeks leave of absence, in order to consider how best to refute the "false accusations leveled against me."

On Tuesday, the FBI confirmed that they have opened a preliminary investigation into possible public corruption, based on the allegations that West used the trappings of his office to solicit the attentions of young men.

During a sting operation by the *Spokesman-Review*, West offered an internship, sports tickets, and sports memorabilia to a man posing online as an 18-year-old high

head of Spokane's human resources department. "When I told him I wasn't qualified for that job," the man said, "he told me I would be qualified if I was a friend of the mayor's."

The 54-year-old mayor was elected in November, 2003, after a long career in the state legislature, where he rose to the powerful position of senate majority leader. In 1990, West melodramatically proposed marriage from the floor of the senate to a Spokane woman, Ginger Marshall, who was visiting the Legislature that day.

West, who was campaigning for re-election, had been the object of gay rumors. According to the *Spokesman-Review*, his public demonstration of heterosexuality won him a standing ovation, as well as international headlines, but the marriage ended in divorce five years later.

Throughout his political career, West took positions hostile to the GLBT community, according to local press reports. In 1986,

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West and 14 GOP colleagues introduced a bill to bar gay men and women from teaching in schools or working in day care centers. The same bill, which did not pass, also called for identifying and firing gay state employees. Later that year, West voted against state-funded AIDS education pamphlets, characterizing the safe sex content as "something people go buy at dirty bookstores." He opposed gay rights bills at every juncture. In 1990, West advocated for a ban on consensual sex and sexual contact between teenagers. In 1998, he voted for the state Defense of Marriage Act, and as majority leader in 2003, he personally killed the gay rights bill that session.

As the incoming mayor of Spokane, he opposed offering domestic partner benefits to city staff, although the program passed the city council by a veto proof 5-2 vote.

But West's public positions contrasted with his personal views. In the course of its investigation, the *Spokesman-Review* interviewed an 18-year-old who went out on a date with West last New Year's Eve, and had consensual sex with the mayor. The teenager, who had saved some of his e-mail correspondence, told West that he would not be mayor if his right-wing supporters "knew you like to mess around with guys." West allegedly responded: "Two consenting adults must have the ability to protect their privacy or else the damn sex Nazis will be telling everyone what to do."

By far the darkest part of the story — and the most remote in time — involves the accusations of child molesting over two decades ago. West was friends with a man named David Hahn at the time. Hahn, a known pedophile, committed suicide in 1981. Both West and Hahn were sheriff's deputies, and both men worked with young boys through Boy Scouts and through an operation called the Morning Star Boys Ranch.

West resigned Friday from the board of Morning Star Boys Ranch, and stepped down Thursday from the executive board of the Boy Scout's Inland Northwest Council.

According to two men, now in their thirties, both West and Hahn fondled them and sodomized them on repeated occasions when they were boys. Robert Galliher, 36, is part of a lawsuit attempting to hold Spokane County liable for the actions of David Hahn. In addition to the abuse he suffered from Hahn,

Galliher also points the finger at West, who he says he met at Hahn's apartment in the late 1970s. Galliher says West molested him several times up until August of 1981, when Hahn killed himself. Galliher was a witness to the suicide.

Michael Grant, in turn, says he was seven or eight when Hahn picked him up in a patrol car and sexually abused him. At some point, Hahn took him to his apartment and West joined them. "They just molested me. Sodomized me," Grant told reporters. "Not at the same time, just like took turns. They took me into the bathroom and one came in, then the other." Another time, Grant says, West forced sex on him during a Scout trip at Camp Cowles.

In a statement Tuesday, West said he hoped "people will reserve judgment on me until the newspaper is done persecuting me and allow me to have the fair opportunity to respond to each of the allegations in due time." He has also made an effort to portray himself as an embattled gay man, in the style

*"Two consenting adults must have the ability to protect their privacy or else the damn sex Nazis will be telling everyone what to do."*

of former New Jersey Governor Jim McGreevey. The pose has not impressed Matt Foreman, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, who said West "deserves nothing but scorn," and "needs to resign immediately." Pedophilic behavior, said Foreman "has nothing to do with sexual orientation."

Finally, in one last bizarre detail, Spokane City Council member Cherie Rodgers revealed that she had an odd conversation with the mayor on Saturday, when West confided that he would often masturbate in his office while chatting online. West's city hall computer has been impounded, and Rodgers has called for West to resign.

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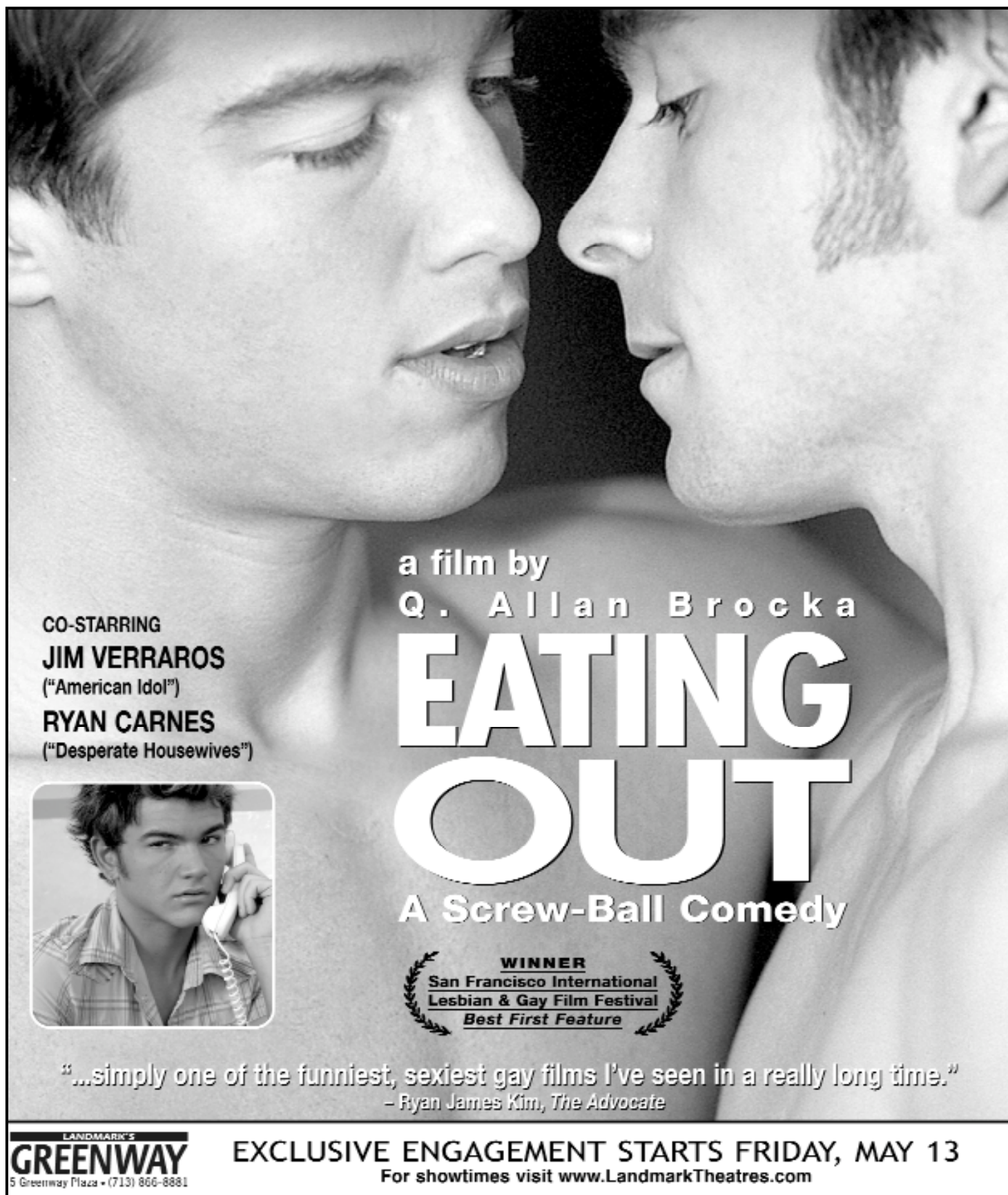
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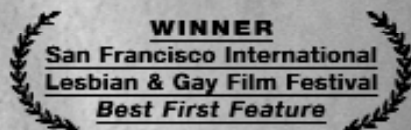


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# Chaste is as chaste does, says one who knows

"Virgins rank higher on scales of life satisfaction, per capita income, positive net worth and lower divorce rates," the Focus on the Family newsletter tells us this morning. Our family friends acquired this nugget of unconventional wisdom from "a study published in the journal *Adolescent and Family Health*." Said "journal" is the in-house magazine of something called the Institute for Youth Development which sounds from its Web site like yet another group of religious scolds trying to convince the nation's youth to crawl into a fetal position, stick their fingers in their ears and scrunch down under the covers until their wedding night.

Why are we even bothering to report this sort of thing? I'll tell you why. Because much as we all appreciate the importance of, um, saving intimate relationships for that special someone (oh, you are disgusting ... Yes, I heard that) we also find something deeply creepy about the evangelical hostility towards sex. What is their fucking problem?

"Sex is such a special act that God gave us," simpered Focus staff member Linda Klepacki. "We can't experience the fullness of that mystery outside of marriage."

Oh, honey! OK. Men and women alike. Let's all pause for a minute and imagine what Klepacki is like in bed. Ready? One, two, three. Go!

I saw her lying on her back in an ankle length flannel nightgown. Eyes shut, hands clenched. I couldn't go much beyond that, could you? What? You had her tied up to what? You guys are depraved.

Oh, and here's Christina Espenscheid, described as a "twenty-something virgin and abstinence educator" from Sioux Falls, S.D. "I have a lot more fun being a virgin than if I weren't," chirped Miss No Nothing. "I have a lot of freedom. I've never had to have an STD test... I can say to my husband on our wedding night: 'I'm going to vow to know you and only you.'"

Now, there's a lucky guy!

## Increase your word power

Before we finish with the Family newsletter, I have to tell you about an article in which editor Gary Schneeberger defends those pre-written letters to legislators and editors that readers can click and send. Dispatching these missives under your own name is not plagiarism, he insists. And if your local newspaper begs to differ, Gary suggests you "set your hometown paper's editorial page editor straight on what really

constitutes plagiarism by copying this commentary in its entirety — or just copying this link... and e-mailing it to him or her."

## Passing the smell test

You heard about the pheromones, didn't you? According to some Swedish researchers, gay men react to male sex odors with the same enthusiasm as straight women, adding weight to the evidence that sexual orientation is inborn. Specifically, you otherwise charming and handsome gay men have a thing for what the *New York Times* described as "a testosterone derivative produced in men's sweat," and as far as I'm concerned, it's all yours. You and your straight female buddies can just go to town. Sniff your little hearts out.

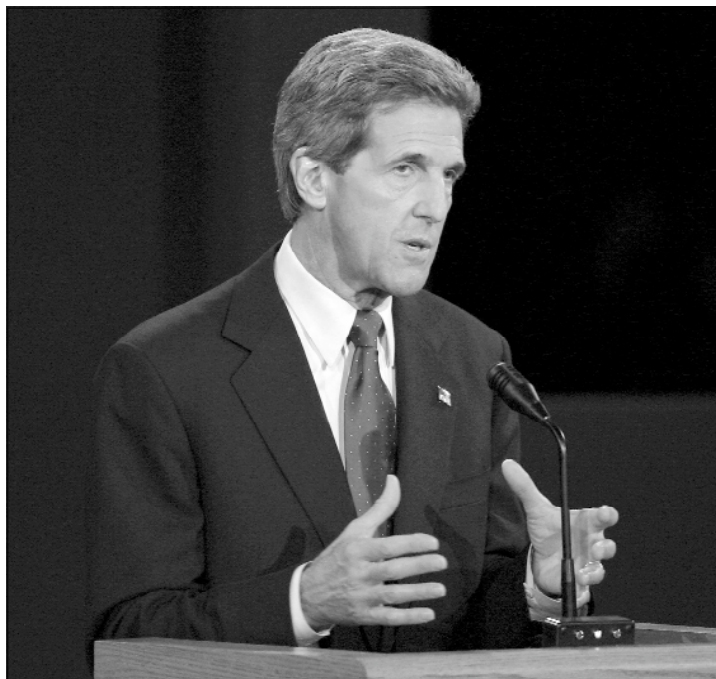
No wonder my Sapphic sisters and I have so little difficulty in luring girls off the straight and narrow and into our perverse clutches. One word: Givenchy.

## He had his chance

Let's see. John Kerry is making a damned fool of himself running around the country giving speeches as if it were last October. I'm not sure what he's thinking, but many speculate that he's starting a run for the 2008 nomination. Please, I voted for him of course, but I will not happily embrace him as my standard bearer for a second time. Particularly after he gratuitously opined that the Massachusetts Democratic Party is wrong to include support for same-sex marriage rights in the party platform.

"I'm opposed to it being in the platform," said the failed candidate. "I think it's a mistake. I think it's the wrong thing and I'm not sure it reflects the broad view of the Democratic Party in our state." Mr. Kerry can hop a swift boat to political oblivion as far as I'm concerned. Bring back Al Gore and Bill Clinton.

In other Massachusetts news, the constitutional convention is likely to be convened this fall. Basically, that's just a joint session of the legislature with constitutional amendments on the agenda. In Massachusetts, an amendment must pass two separate, concurrent legislatures in identical form before it can be submitted to the voters. Last session, the lawmakers passed a convoluted ban on same-sex marriage that contained a mandate for civil unions in the same measure. The so-called "compromise" annoyed everyone on all sides of the debate and it seems unlikely that the Frankenstein's monster will survive another vote. But we'll see, won't we?



John Kerry was making a damned fool of himself this week as he toured the country giving everyone the impression he thought it was still last October.

## Business as usual

What else? Well, Microsoft's CEO, Steve Ballmer, issued a statement May 6 saying that the software giant will actively support gay rights legislation in the future. You remember the hoopla a couple of weeks ago when we learned that Microsoft had formally taken a "neutral" stand on a bill to ban discrimination based on sexual orientation that was pending in the Washington state legislature. Worse, the company appeared to have backed off its generally supportive position under a boycott threat from a crazed, egomaniac minister, Ken Hutcherson. And finally, they looked as if they were trying to do all of this in secret.

Nice try!

The bill failed by one vote in the senate the same week that Microsoft's craven behavior became public, creating a mini-frenzy of recrimination from gay activists and allies. In fact, the bill would probably have lost by one vote anyway. But that's beside the point. According to an article in the *Wall Street Journal*, Mr. Hutcherson has now revived his talk of boycotting Microsoft. "One, Mac is back," he told the *Journal*. "Two, viruses are killing Microsoft. And three, Linux is making a comeback."

The *Journal* article noted that Proctor & Gamble underestimated a boycott threat from the Christian right last year that sought to punish the Cincinnati corporation for support-

ing the repeal of the city's anti-gay charter amendment. P&G was also accused of soliciting GLBT customers by advertising on *Will & Grace* and other gay shows. A couple of months ago, I read that the boycott had been suspended, after the company pulled its commercials from gay media and television shows. The *Journal* article says the same thing, and P&G had no comment. So what happened there? Did P&G cave in under pressure? I have no idea.

Meanwhile, the conservocreeps are now going after Kraft Foods, who are sponsoring the Gay Games in Chicago next year. Let's get out our pink dollars and buy some cheese. Or something. What else does Kraft make? Just checked. I'll be buying Minute Rice, Grey Poupon, and A1 Steak Sauce.

## Bon appetit

There's not much space to tell you about the latest gay cannibal, a 41-year-old Berlin man called Ralf M. in court documents, who has been sentenced to 13 years in prison for murder. Ralf stabbed his 33-year-old lover, a music teacher named Joe, to death with a screwdriver. He ate part of Joe, and fed some to his cat, *Agence France-Presse* reports. According to AFP, Joe answered Ralf's Internet ad, in which he was seeking "a svelte man around 30 for a holiday roast dinner." Only in Germany!

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# Discrimination is Immoral. Enough Said.

## We're well into the 'blame the victim' game on same-sex marriage

I'M HEARING BOTH gay and straight people say that the long string of losses we've faced at the polls around marriage equality are really our own fault; our community pushed too hard and too fast, they argue. The prominent theme being generated is that we have failed to "educate" the public about who we really are and get beyond the stereotypes of leather people, butch dykes, circuit boys and drag queens — and that it is now our obligation to reintroduce ourselves to the American people. I also repeatedly hear that it's up to us to reframe the terms of the debate away from "moral values" to simpler concepts, such as fairness, which polls indicate resonate most with the public.



By Matt Foreman  
Special Contributor

I disagree. This is nothing more than the blame-the-victim mentality afflicting our nation generally and the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender movement specifically.

Rather than reframing the debate away from moral values, we must embrace them. Or more precisely, the utter immorality of the escalating attacks against LGBT people. And, equally, the utter immorality in the failure of so many people of good will to stand with us. It is time for us to seize the moral high ground and state unambiguously that anti-gay discrimination in any form is immoral.

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as "unfair treatment of a person or group on the basis of prejudice." By any measure, LGBT people are targets of discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations. FBI statistics show that more people are being murdered because of their sexual orientation than for any other bias-related reason. Our young people are still routinely bullied in schools. The examples of injustices in the area of partner and family recognition are too many to list.

No thinking or feeling person can deny these realities, which, as always, fall hardest on LGBT people of color and those who are poor.

But, alarmingly, rather than seeing a groundswell of support for measures to com-

bat these injustices, the opposite is occurring. In Congress and in statehouses nationwide, it's rhetorical and legislative open season on LGBT people. For example, over the last nine months, anti-marriage state constitutional

amendments were put on the ballot in 14 states, 10 of which also prohibit the recognition of any form of relationship between people of the same gender. It's likely another 12 states will have similar measures on the ballot within 3 years.

Nothing like this has happened since the Constitution was ratified in 1791 — essentially a national referendum inviting the public to vote to deprive a small minority of Americans of rights the majority takes for granted

and sees as fundamental.

AND WHO'S BEEN THERE to fight these amendments? Basically us, the very minority under attack. Mainstream media and churches are largely silent to our opponents' lies. Most progressive organizations and political campaigns, meanwhile, steer clear. There have been sterling exceptions, but they have been few and far between.

Many people who see themselves as supporters of equal rights for all tolerate this because they believe prejudice on the basis of sexual orientation is profoundly different than that based on race or religion — that it comes

from an understandable disapproval of our behavior — not on some "immutable characteristic." Homosexual behavior, they feel, is "unnatural" (doesn't the Bible say so?). Pundits say there is an "ick" factor — that the thought of gay sex revolts non-gay people, and that this seemingly innate reaction

is proof there is something wrong with homosexuality.

This rationale is hardly unique to gay people. Scholars point to comparable "ick" sentiments about Irish immigrants in the 1880s, and describe how in preceding generations sexual ideology was used to strengthen control over slaves and to justify the taking of Native American lands, and that for centuries Jews were associated with disease and urban degeneration.

THERE IS NO JUSTIFICATION for anti-gay prejudice; the "justifications" for it are as unfounded as those used to support the second-class treatment of other minorities in past generations.

So, what needs to be done?

First, everyone must realize that when straight people say gay people should not have the freedom to marry, they are saying

*People of good will can either rise up to speak for LGBT Americans, or look back upon themselves 20 years from now with deserved shame.*

we are not as good or deserving as they are. It's that simple, no matter how one attempts to sugarcoat it.

This is unacceptable. And it is immoral.

Second, while we should talk to straight people honestly about our lives, we must flatly reject the notion that we are somehow to blame for all of this because we have not effectively communicated our "stories" to

others. Fundamentally, it is not our job to prove to others that we can be good neighbors, good parents, and that gee whiz, we're actually people too.

Third, equality will remain elusive if we keep relying on intellectualized arguments or by dryly cataloguing, for example, each of the 1,138 federal rights and responsibilities we are forced to forgo due to marriage inequality.

The other side goes to the gut; it's now our turn.

IN THIS VEIN, we must put others on the spot to stand up and fight for us. As the cascade of lies pours forth from the Anti-Gay Industry, morality demands that non-gay people speak out with the same vehemence as they would if it was another minority under attack. Ministers and rabbis must be challenged with the question, "Where is your voice?" Elected officials who meet with and attend events of the Anti-Gay Industry, must be met with the challenge, "How can you do that? How is that public service?"

The orchestrated campaign to deny us jobs, family recognition, children and housing is immoral. Silently bearing witness to this discrimination is immoral.

America is in the midst of another ugly chapter in its struggle with the forces of bigotry. People of good will can either rise up to speak for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Americans, or look back upon themselves 20 years from now with deserved shame.

Matt Foreman is executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

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## Friday, May 13

### AUSTIN

**4th Annual Mother Earth Day** at the Springs, with educational nature activities, Maypole dances, and more. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Zilker Park's Hillside Theater. 512-350-4110.

**91.7FM KO-OP** Radio presents Outspoken. 6-7 p.m. Koop.org.

**Citizen Quién?** (Citizen Who?), presented by The Latino Comedy Project, through June 5. Thursdays through Saturdays, 8 and 10-30 p.m. \$10-\$12. Hideout Theater, 617 Congress Ave. 512-389-0892. Lcp.org.

**Get Your War On** by David Rees. Presented by Rude Mechanicals through May 14. 8 p.m. \$8-\$10. The Off Center, 2211-A Hidalgo St. 512-476-RUDE. Rudemechs.com.

**Gypsy Cowgirls** in Concert, 10 p.m. Sidekicks, 110 E. Riverside. 512-804-2707. Sidekicksaustintx.com.

**Jade Esteban Estrada's ICONS:** The Lesbian and Gay History of the World, Vol. 2, through May 21. Thursdays through Saturday, 8 p.m. May 15, 7 p.m. \$5-\$25. Vortex Repertory Company, 2307 Manor Rd. 512-478-5282. Vortexrep.org.

**Hank Williams: Lost Highway**, by Randal Myler and Mark Harelik. through June 19. 1510 Toomey Rd. 512-476-0541. Zachscott.com.

**TGIB socials.** Bisexual Network of Austin 7 p.m. 512-370-9573. Main.org/binetaustin.

**Three Days of Rain** by Richard Greenberg. Presented by Mainline Theater Project through May 28. Wednesdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m. Park Theatre, 511 W. 43rd St. 512-474-TIXS. Mainlinetheater.com.

### DALLAS/FT. WORTH

**Colonial Ceramic, Pride of Mexico**, an exhibit of the works of Jesus Guerrero-Santos, through June 11. The MAC, 3120 McKinney Ave. 214-953-1212. The-mac.org.

**Dan Flavin: A Retrospective**, through June 5. Modern Art Museum of Ft. Worth, 3200 Darnell St. 817-738-9215. Themodern.org.

**Free syphilis and oral HIV testing.** 5-9 p.m. Nelson-Tebedo Health Resource Center, 4012 Cedar Springs Rd. 214-540-4414.

**High Tech Happy Hour**, 5:30-7:30 p.m. The Bronx, 3835 Cedar Springs Rd. 214-521-5821.

**Lambda Weekly Radio**, gay and lesbian radio of North Texas, Dallas and Ft. Worth, airs on KNON 89.3FM. 1 p.m. Geocities.com/lambdaweekly.

**Mambo Italiano**, by Steve Galluccio. Presented by Uptown Players through May 22. Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. Trinity River Arts Center's Kim Dawson Theater, 2600 Stemmons Frwy. \$22-25. 214-219-2718. Uptownplayers.org.

**Name That Frame** movie trivia with Wayne Smith. 10:30 p.m. Mickey's, 3851 Cedar Springs Rd. 214-219-MICK. Mickeysdallas.com.

**Pimp & Ho Ball** at four Caven Clubs, with midnight finals at Station 4 with cash and prizes. 3911 Cedar Springs. 214-559-0650. Caven.com.

**Shabbat service**, Congregation Beth El Binah. 8:15 p.m. Gay and Lesbian Community Center, 2701 Reagan St. 214-521-5342, ext. 1784.

**William H. Miller** exhibits impressionistic, abstract and graffiti art inspired by his trip to Italy, through May 22. Artist's reception, May 15, 4-6 p.m. Trinity River Arts Center Gallery, 2600 Stemmons Freeway, Suite 180. Whimdesigns.com.

### HOUSTON

**Big Money Pretty Boy Amateur Strip Contest.** 10 p.m. E/J's, 2517 Ralph St. 713-527-9071. Ejsbar.com.



**Falstaff**, by Verdi. Presented by Houston Grand Opera through May 15. Wortham Theatre Center, 550 Prairie St. \$20+. 713-228-OPERA.

**Featured at The Center with Aaron Coleman.** 7-9p.m. Houston GLBT Community Center, 3400 Montrose, 2nd floor. 713-522-0712.

**Glengarry Glen Ross** by David Mamet. Presented by Alley Theatre through June 5. \$28-\$45. 615 Texas Ave. 713-228-8421. Alleytheatre.org.

**Inside Out**, exhibition of the photography of Jay Rusovich. Through May 28. Deborah Colton Gallery, 2500 Summer St., 3rd floor. 713-864-2364.

**Lily Tomlin** headlines the Steel Magnolias Ball, followed by a performance of Steel Magnolias. \$50+. 6:30 p.m. Alley Theatre, 615 Texas Ave. 713-228-8421. Alleytheatre.org.

**Peter Pan** by James M. Barrie, features Cathy Rigby. Presented by Theatre Under the Stars through May 22. \$27-\$72. Hobby Theatre for Performing Arts, 800 Bagby. 713-558-8887. Tuts.com.

**Turning Light in Silver**, Exhibition at Museum of Fine Arts through May 30. Audrey Jones Beck Building, 5601 Main St. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday, 12:15-7 p.m. \$3.50-\$7. 713-639-7300. Mfah.org.

## Saturday, May 14

### AUSTIN

**1st annual May Day Benefit** with Denia Ridley and the Marc Devine Trio. 7:30-11 p.m. \$75. Benefits AIDS Services of Austin. F8 Fine Art Gallery, 1137 W. 6th St. 512-480-0242. Asaustin.org.

**Arthouse's 6th Annual 5x7 Art Splurge and Exhibition.** Preview Party and sale with Texas Rollergrills, 7:30 p.m. \$125. Exhibit through June 11. 700 Congress Ave. Benefits Arthouse exhibitions and educational programs. Arhousetexas.org. 512-453-5312.

**QueerWaves** with Taylor Cage, a weekly showcase of queer music and musicians on 91.7FM KOOP. 4:30 p.m. Koop.org. 512-472-5667.

### DALLAS/FT. WORTH

**Dallas Museum of Art** exhibits Splendors of China's Forbidden City, through May 29. 1717 N. Harwood St. 214-922-1200.

**Kaletka Doolin's Thoughts: Dreams**, a video installation. Through June 4. The McKinney Avenue Contemporary (The MAC), 3120 McKinney Ave. 214-953-1212. The-mac.org.

**Lone Star Ride** Training Ride. 8 a.m. Cravens Park, 400 Cravens Park Rd., Arlington at 214-521-2412. Lonestarride.org.

### HOUSTON

**After Hours**, pre-dawn GLBT radio with an attitude. 1-4 a.m. KPFT 90.1 FM.

**Big Money Pretty Boy Amateur Strip Contest.** 10 p.m. E/J's, 2517 Ralph. 713-527-9071.

**Faces contest.** 7-9 p.m. Keys West, 817 W. Dallas. 713-571-7870.

**Fun Day at the Lake** with Houston Gay and Lesbian Parents. 12-5 p.m. RSVP 281-583-9551. Jrptkr@msn.com.

**Houston Center for Photography's Spring Print Sale**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 15, 12-5 p.m. \$5. Houston Center for Contemporary Craft, 4848 Main St. 713-529-4755. Hcponline.org.

**Houston GLBT Political Caucus** Community Work Day. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Houston GLBT Community Center, 3400 Montrose, Suite 207. 713-521-1000. Mgonzalez@hglpc.org.

**Kindred Spirits 4th Annual Celebration.** 8 p.m.-1 a.m. \$25. Edwin Hornberger Center, 2151 W. Holcombe Blvd. 713-880-5422. Hkjwooster@hotmail.com.

**Legendary DJ, JD Arnold.** South Beach, 810 Pacific Ave. 713-529-SOBE. Southbeachthenightclub.com.

**Montrose Soccer Club** practice. 10:30 a.m. Woodrow Wilson School, Fairview and Windsor. Montrosesoccer.org.

**Pony Express Connection** with Houston TGRA. 9 p.m. Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos. 713-528-9192.

**Razzle Dazzle**, presented by VocalEase, Gay Men's Chorus of Houston ensemble. 8 p.m. Sunday, 3 p.m. \$20. Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440 Harold St. 1.800.494.TIXS. Boxofficecitetickets.com/gmch.

**The Dyke Show**, open mic with Nancy Ford, closes. 9 p.m.-midnight. Club 1415, 1415 California. 713-961-2867.

### SAN ANTONIO

**Alamo City Men's Choral's** Sizzle '05 Cabaret, with Tiffany Stone with Joey Martin. 6:30-10 p.m. \$20-\$25. Radius Building, 106 Auditorium Circle. 210-495-SING.

**GLBTIQ** social and support group for deaf and hard of hearing people. 2 p.m. Diversity Center, 531 San Pedro Ave. 2nd floor. 210-223-6106. Diversitycentersa.org.

**Global Groove Tour** with DJ DeMarko and Circuit Mom. 1500 N. Main Ave. 210-227-2600. Heatsa.com.

**Hottie Car Wash.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5-\$10. Benefits Diversity Center. The Annex, 330 San Pedro. 210-223-6106. Theannex-sabx.com.

**Post-Fiesta and Cinco de Mayo celebration.** The Saint, 1430 N. Main. 210-225-7330. Thesaint-sabx.com.

**Single lesbian mothers.** 12-1:30 p.m. Diversity Center, 531 San Pedro. 210-225-7330. Diversitycentersa.org.

**Spectrum yOUTH Group**, a social group for young people ages 13 to 18 meets at the Diversity Center, 7 p.m. 531 San Pedro Ave. 2nd floor. 210-223-6106. Diversitycentersa.org.

## Sunday, May 15

### AUSTIN

**6th Annual International AIDS Candlelight Memorial Service**, 8-9 p.m. 4th and Guadalupe. Bring candles, donations and loved ones. Candlelightmemorial.org.

**Austin Frontrunners.** 7:45 a.m. 512-473-8334. Frontrunners.org.

**Austin Tennis Club**, 6-8 p.m. \$4. Caswell Tennis Center, 24th and Lamar. Austintenniscub@yahoo.com.

**Capital City Men's Chorus** Sweet Sixteen birthday concert. 5 p.m. \$15-\$18. Central Presbyterian Church, 8th and Brazos. 512-477-SING. Ccmcaustin.org.

**Patio cookout with free barbecue.** 5 p.m. Charlie's



**To submit an event listing** All listings of upcoming GLBT meetings and events and of arts openings should be sent to the managing editor, in the Houston office. They must be received no later than noon on Monday to be included in Friday's newsmagazine. We prefer to receive them earlier. They may be e-mailed to Nancy@txtnewsmag.com, or faxed to 713-529-0327, or mailed to TXT Newsmagazine, 4617 Montrose Blvd., Suite C229, Houston TX 77006.

Austin, 1301 Lavaca. 512-474-6481.  
Charliesaustin.com.

**Rain presents The T-Dance** with Hedda Layne and fajita buffet. 4 p.m. 217B W. 4th St. 512-494-1150.  
Rainon4th.com.

**Softball Austin**, through May 22. 1 p.m. Krieg Softball Complex, Longhorn Dam on Pleasant Valley Rd.  
Softballaustin.org.

**The L Word season finale** with Echoset and 10-inch Maria. 6-11 p.m. \$5. Benefits Fun for Film. Sidekicks, 110 E. Riverside. 512-804-2707. Sidekicksaustintx.com.

**YOGAy presents YOGAy Sundays**, 1 p.m. \$12. Austin Yoga School, 1122-C S. Lamar. 512-220-6353.  
YOGAyTexas@yahoo.com.

## DALLAS/FT. WORTH

**Dignity Dallas liturgy**, 6 p.m. Bethany Presbyterian Church, 4523 Cedar Springs Rd. 214-521-5342, ext. 1732.

**Jubilee Fellowship worship**, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. La Quinta Inn, 1001 W. Airport Freeway, Euless. 214-520-3223. JubileeTX.org.

**Lambda Weekly Radio**, gay and lesbian radio of North Texas, Dallas and Ft. Worth, airs on KNON 89.3FM. 1 p.m. Geocities.com/lambdaweekly.

**Lutherans Concerned** (GLBT affirming Lutherans), 7 p.m. King of Glory Lutheran Church, 6411 LBJ Freeway. 214-855-4998.



Capital City Men's Chorus,  
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## HOUSTON

**Cajun Momma returns**, serving Cajun cuisine benefiting Colt 45's. 2:30-7:30 p.m. E/J's, 2517 Ralph. 713-527-9071.

**Gulf Coast Archive & Museum of GLBT History's** Sunday History Series presents Jack Jackson. Houston GLBT Community Center, 3400 Montrose, 2nd floor. 4-6 p.m. Info@gcam.org.

**HATCH GLBT** youth group. 6-9 p.m. 713-529-3590.  
Hatchyouth.org.

**Lone Star Volleyball Association** open play, 4-9 p.m. Willowbrook Sports Complex, 12539 Perry Rd. 832-723-6866. Lsva.org.

**Miss Viviana's 2005 Pageant**, 11:30 p.m. Viviana's, 5219 Washington Ave. 713-862-0203.

**Songs from the Magic Kingdom** dominate Michael's Variety Show. 8 p.m. 1419 Richmond Ave. 713-520-8446.

**Montrose Softball League**. Slo-Pitch City Softball Park, 1826 Gault Rd. Montrosesoftballleague.com.

**Women's Group**. 10:45 a.m. Unitarian Universalist Church's Sojourner Truth Room, 3rd floor, 5200 Fannin. 713-529-8571. Houstonwomensgroup.com.

## SAN ANTONIO

**Super Sunday Show**, starring Pauletta Leigh. The Saint, 1430 N. Main. 210-225-7330. Thesaint-sabx.com.

**The L Word**. Bonham Exchange, 411 Bonham. 210-271-3811. Bonhamexchange.com.

**The L Word**. 9-10 p.m. Bermuda Triangle, 119 El Mio. 210-342-2276.

## Monday, May 16

### DALLAS/FT. WORTH

**Bernie Siben**. 8 p.m.-12 midnight. Alexandre's, 4026 Cedar Springs. 214-559-0720. Alexandresdallas.com.

**Leadership Lambda Toastmasters**. 6:30 p.m. Oak Lawn Public Library, 4100 Cedar Springs. 214-219-1908.

## HOUSTON

**Big Money Pretty Boy Amateur Strip Contest**. 10 p.m. E/J's, 2517 Ralph St. 713-527-9071. Ejsbar.com.

**Food Addicts In Recovery**. 7-8 p.m. Bering Methodist Church, 1440 Harold St. 713-523-7361.  
Foodaddictsinrecovery.com.

**Joe Watts' The Group** theatre workshop. 7:30 p.m. \$5. Grace Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 2515 Waugh Dr. 713-522-2204.

**Lesbianas Latinas L2 Night** with free pool, drink specials, and \$250 cash and prizes in a piñata. 9 p.m. Amazonia, 11449 I-45. 281-260-9885.  
Amazoniaclub.com.

**Queer Voices**, GLBT radio with Jack Valinski, Deborah Bell and various GLBT co-hosts. 7-9 p.m. KPFT-FM 90.1.

**Women and HIV**, a support group for women who are HIV positive. 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays, through June 6. Montrose Counseling Center, 701 Richmond Ave. Montrosescounselingcenter.org. 713-529-0037, ext. 315.

**You Can Be a Star** talent contest. 8 p.m. Michael's, 1419 Richmond. 713-523-2828. Missmichaels05@sbcglobal.net.

## SAN ANTONIO

**Shady Lady** hosts Talent Night, with a \$75 prize. Heat, 1500 N. Main Ave. 210-227-2600. Heatsa.com.

**Texas Tradition Cloggers** classes. 5:30 p.m. Turner Club, 120 9th St. 210-535-6155.  
Texastraditioncloggers.com.

## Tuesday, May 17

### AUSTIN

**Austin Gamblers Bowling League**. 8:20 p.m. Dart Bowl, 5700 Grover. 512-647-7073.  
Austingamblers@yahoo.com.

**Incredible 7 Speed Dating Parties for Gay Men**. 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration required. Rain, 217B W. 4th St. Incredible7.com.

### DALLAS/FT. WORTH

**Dallas FrontRunners** run on the Katy Trail. 6:30 p.m. Meet at Knox Street entrance.

**Journey Out** youth group for ages 16-22. 7 p.m. Cathedral of Hope Congregational Life Center, 5910 Cedar Spring.

**Stonewall Democrats of Dallas** with guest speaker, newly elected Dallas County Democratic Party Chair Darlene Ewing. 6:30 p.m. Ojeda's Restaurant, 4617 Maple Ave. Stonewalldemocratsofdallas.org.

## HOUSTON

**Academia del Amor**, a Jesse Love production, with DJ William Fuentes. Amazonia, 11449 I-45. 281-260-9885.  
Amazoniaclub.com.

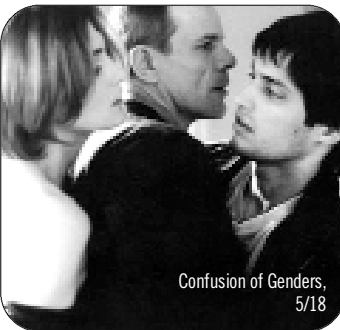
**Montrose Social Group** (MSG), a peer-led community. 7:30 p.m. Bering Church, room 224. Msghouston.org.

**RSICSS** presents Drag Queen Bingo. 9 p.m. Meteor, 2306 Genesee. 713-710-0268.

**Tight Tush contest**, 8 p.m. Mary, Naturally, 1022 Westheimer. 713-527-9669.

## SAN ANTONIO

**Amateur Talent Night**. The Saint, 1430 N. Main. 210-225-7330. Thesaint-sabx.com.



## Wednesday, May 18

### AUSTIN

**Incredible 7 Speed Dating Parties for lesbians**. 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration required. Rain, 217B W. 4th St. Incredible7.com.

**Safe Space**. 7 p.m. University of Texas, Jester West Fireplace Lounge. Demeureguy@yahoo.com.

### DALLAS/FT. WORTH

**North Texas GLBT Chamber** networking mixer with cash bar, 6 p.m. Dinner and board election, 7 p.m. \$30-\$35. Omni Mandalay, 221 E. Las Colinas Blvd. in Irving. Northtexasglbtchamber.org. 214-540-4488.

**Rainbow Roller Skating**. 8 p.m. \$5. Forum Roller World, 1900 S. Great Southwest Pkwy., Grand Prairie. 214-478-2649.

**Teen Project**. 909 W. Magnolia St. Ft. Worth. 817-332-7722.

**Mundo Latino** with drink specials. Throckmorton Mining Company, 3014 Throckmorton. 3014 Throckmorton. Caven.com.

## HOUSTON

**Big Money Pretty Boy Amateur Strip Contest**. 10 p.m. E/J's, 2517 Ralph St. 713-527-9071. Ejsbar.com.

**Café con Leche**. South Beach, 810 Pacific. 713-529-SOBE. Southbeachthenightclub.com.

**OutSkate Roller Skate Club**. 8 p.m. \$5. Zenith Roller Rink, 8075 Cook Rd. 281-933-5818.  
Dobie367@aol.com.

**Walking the Labyrinth of Madness in Literature**, with Mildred's Umbrella. 7 p.m. Free. Houston Center for Photography, 1441 W. Alabama. 713-529-4755.

**Women's Happy Hour**. 7 p.m. Meteor, 2306 Genesee. 713-521-0123.

## SAN ANTONIO

**2015 Place** presents karaoke. 9 p.m. 2015 San Pedro. 210-733-3365. 2015place.com.

**Diversity Center's** Midweek Movie Mixer presents Gay Weddings. 6-9 p.m. Free. 533 San Pedro Ave. 210-223-6106. Diversitycentersa.org.

**In The Lime Light**, "A San Antonio GLBT Foreign Film Festival" committee. 7-8 p.m. 531 San Pedro Ave. 210-223-6106. Diversitycentersa.org.

**King Mary's Bridge Club** presents party bridge and free lessons. 6:45 p.m. \$4. Diversity Center, 531 San Pedro Ave. 210-223-6106. Kingmary.org.

**The Boys of HEAT** with \$75 well drinks. Heat, 1500 N. Main Ave. 210-227-2600. Heatsa.com.

## Thursday, May 19

### AUSTIN

**Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas** volunteer night. 6-9 p.m. Lglr.org. 512-474-5475.

### DALLAS/FT. WORTH

**Dallas FrontRunners** run on the Katy Trail. 6:30 p.m. Meet at Knox Street entrance.

**Fuse** for young men, ages 18-24. 7:30 p.m. Gay and Lesbian Community Center, 2701 Reagan St. 214-540-4410.

**S4** presents DJ's Inzo and Phinatik. \$5 for 21+. 3911 Cedar Springs Rd. 214-559-0650. Caven.com.

## HOUSTON

**Ibiza Night** with DJ Nacho. Amazonia, 11449 I-45. 281-260-9885. Amazoniaclub.com.

**BiNet Houston**. 7 p.m. Hobbit Cafe, 2243 Richmond. 713-467-4380. Flash.net/~bihouse.

**Latino and House music**, with S2 wells and domestics. Amazonia: Amazonia.com

**Act Out at the Alley** features Steel Magnolias, directed by Judith Ivey. 5:30 p.m. The play runs through June 5. Alley Theatre, 615 Texas Ave. 713-228-8421.  
Alleytheatre.org.

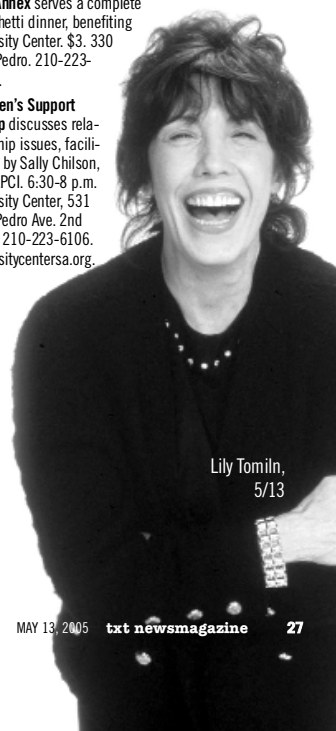
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**M2: A Peer Support Group for Young Men**. 6 p.m. Diversity Center, 531 San Pedro Ave. 2nd floor. 210-223-6106. Diversitycentersa.org.

**San Antonio Gender Association**. 6-8 p.m. Diversity Center, 531 San Pedro Ave. 210-223-6106.  
Pammartin.pam@gmail.com.

**The Annex** serves a complete spaghetti dinner, benefiting Diversity Center. \$3. 330 San Pedro. 210-223-6957.

**Women's Support Group** discusses relationship issues, facilitated by Sally Chilson, MA, LPCI. 6:30-8 p.m. Diversity Center, 531 San Pedro Ave. 2nd Floor. 210-223-6106.  
Diversitycentersa.org.



Lily Tomlin,  
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## GLIB Talk

By Kurt Erichsen



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Taurus

Mars is conjunct Uranus, urging us ahead and provoking fits of brilliance, but also causing careless accidents. Jupiter is quincunx to that conjunction, offering tremendous opportunities — if you can harness individualistic Mars-Uranus energy into cooperative efforts.

May 13-19, 2005

### TAURUS — April 20-May 20

Being smarter than your boss isn't unusual — acting smarter while remaining discreet and respectful is the big challenge for you. Get creative and playful. Bringing some fun into the workplace will help you to display your sizeable professional assets.

### GEMINI — May 21-June 20

Like the old saying, "We travel to go home again" (sort of like the final scene in *The Wizard of Oz*), you're open to lessons that will ultimately reassure you of what you learned in childhood. This exercise will bring new perspective to family issues.

### CANCER — June 21-July 22

Your erotic imagination is suddenly explosive with kinky ideas! Even you may be shocked at what's turning you on this week. But you can find someone to discuss these ideas with and to give you some good feedback on how to fulfill those dreams.

### LEO — July 23-August 22

Buy your partner some lottery tickets, even though there are also other ways you can work together to improve your financial situations. If you're single, a new encounter will shock you into knowing what you really want out of a relationship.

### VIRGO — August 23-September 22

You're especially prone to accidents right now. A snafu could lead to a lucky break — or just get something broken. Be especially careful in any event, but if things don't go as planned, they could actually end up much better than you expected.

### LIBRA — September 23-October 22

It's time for some introspection. Confide in someone about your dreams, fantasies and darkest fears. As you talk, be aware of what comes up, and be ready to use that material in any creative effort — writing, drawing, music — to further your self-awareness.

### SCORPIO — October 23-November 21

Domestic explosions — anything from a casual spat to serious bad wiring — may open social possibilities. Better yet, if you find new ways to cooperate at home, those opportunities can come without breaking up (or blowing up) your home.

### SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 20

Although your outrageous utterances seem likely to get you into trouble, your bosses might appreciate your refreshing candor (well, they might...). Try to engage your brain before speaking, if only to be even more eloquent.

### CAPRICORN — December 21-January 19

Control impulse-spending, especially when tempted by exotic imports or "vacation deals." A course on economics or financial management could prove to be worth the investment. Buying tickets to shows and museums will be enriching in other ways.

### AQUARIUS — January 20-February 18

Realize your wildest erotic fantasies. You can probably get whomever you really want to join you. Still, if it involves fancy gadgets, breath control or just the usual prophylactics, you want to be very, very careful that nothing goes wrong.

### PISCES — February 19-March 19

Even you can get confused in that labyrinthine mind of yours. There are rewards to working through the maze. Do your best to open up the chaos in your brain and share your darkest secrets with the one you love — or the one you desire.

### ARIES — March 20-April 19

Your political insights are fantastic — the trick is to get others to cooperate with you. In the meantime, you can figure out the give-and-take that will make your efforts mutually beneficial and further your goals even more than you'd originally hoped.

Jack Fertig, a founding member of the Association for Astrological Networking, became a professional astrologer in 1977. He can be reached for consultations at 415-864-8302 or at Starjack.com.



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## The new Dr. Drey

Houston native Jenna Drey shares her chart topping dance sound with gay fans

By Joey Guerra

**T**exas boys finally have a full-fledged dance diva to call their own, and her name is Jenna Drey.

Sure, Drey's fellow Houstonians — the bootylicious Beyoncé and Brooke Valentine, whose *Chain Letter* is one of 2005's most eclectic albums — have chops. But Beyoncé and Valentine have a sound grounded in hip-hop beats and R&B grooves. Drey's music is pure, unfettered pop fun — perfect for a shimmering night under the disco ball.

Drey's sleek breakout single, "Killin' Me," recently took up residence in the Top 10 of *Billboards* Club Play chart, amid megawatt hits from Mariah Carey, Gwen Stefani and the Pussycat Dolls. The song weaves a hypnotic tale of lost love, anchored by Drey's confident, pleading delivery.

"Killin' Me" has pedigree. The song was remixed by Mike Rizzo, who has worked with Jewel and "the Deborahs" (Cox and Gibson), and was produced by the legendary Nile Rodgers, whose list of credits include Madonna, Diana Ross, David Bowie and Chic. (Drey's full-length album is scheduled to drop later this year.)

"I always knew I was a good singer," Drey says. "I never considered myself a great singer, and I had to work really hard at it. You can't sit around and wait for somebody else to tell you that you're worthy enough to go somewhere."

She'll be working it in front of a Saturday-night crowd at South Beach nightclub in Houston this weekend.

Drey was born in Los Angeles, but she lived in Houston from the fourth grade until after graduating from St. Thomas Episcopal High School. In 1995, after a year at Houston Baptist University, Drey left for Boston, where the overachiever simultaneously attended Simmons College and the New England Conservatory of Music.

At Simmons College, she majored in nutrition but her minor in music composition was her passion.

"Let's put it this way — I was writing songs on my notebook in the middle of lectures," Drey says, from her home near Miami Beach.

Songwriting has opened doors for the young singer, who still visits Houston regularly to see her family. Drey has won countless songwriting awards, including VH-1's Song of the Year contest. Her rocket-fueled track "Just Like That" was even used as a theme song at home games for the Boston Red Sox.

And it's all thanks to a little nudging from Mom, Margaret Teele, who also had a brief

run in the spotlight. (Teele graced the small screen in '60s classics like *Gomer Pyle USMC*, *The Andy Griffith Show* and *Batman*.)

"My mom was telling me, 'You need to write your own songs.' That became an outlet, because I really wanted to sing. I enjoyed it enough to where I wanted to get better at it," Drey says.

Inspiration also came — and still comes — from the work of the Bee Gees, ABBA and Madonna, defining pop artists who wrote much of their own music. Drey also lists Aussie idols Olivia Newton-John and Kylie Minogue as favorites. She's a woman after a gay man's heart.

Drey embraces her burgeoning status as one of the many fabulous female singers lovingly embraced by the gay community: Kristine W, Amber, Deborah Cox, Cyndi Lauper. She's in grand company.

"Killin' Me" still has plenty of hands in the air and hips swiveling. Its equally solid

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follow-up, "Why Should I Believe You," will likely follow suit, thanks to searing remixes from Rizzo, Valentin (Christina Aguilera) and Josh Harris (Britney Spears, the Killers). Drey is also slated to work with Rodgers again on an undetermined third single. The new track is scheduled to drop in late August, and Drey will debut it at South Beach.

"I love the idea of being in a gay club filled with a thousand good-looking men, all calling my name. There's nothing more exciting than that!" Drey says. "I think it's wonderful — and gay men, for whatever reason, are more perceptive to a certain kind of music, a certain kind of art. There's something about the beauty of emotion and melody that I find gay people tend to respond to better. That's the music that also turns me on."

Life is good for the Texas-bred diva. She's finalizing her full-length disc while the "Killin' Me" remix single and an early version of the album are now available on her Web site (JennaDrey.com). But she really can't wait to come back home.

"Hopefully, Mom is going to come to the show. Dad probably will, too. They haven't seen me perform these songs, and I think they will enjoy it. They know how hard I've been working at this," Drey says.

"The fact that [my music] is getting played and people can hear it, and just the whole struggle of how much you have to go through to get there, and to actually see it happen. It's kind of surreal. I'm grateful."



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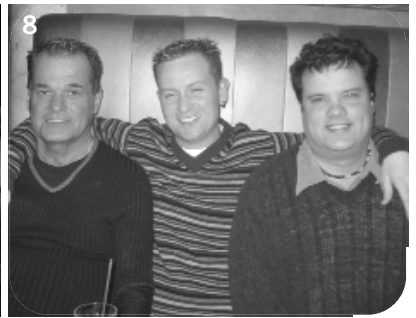
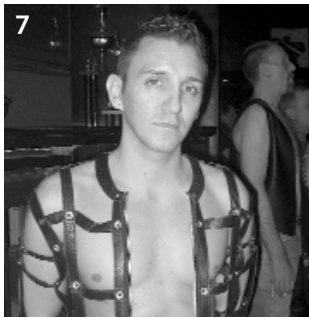




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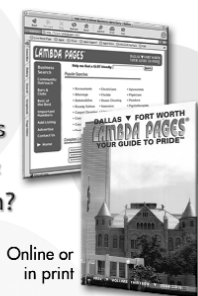
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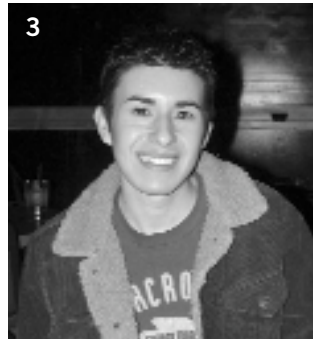
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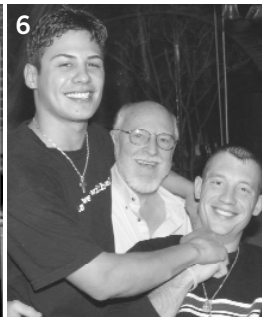
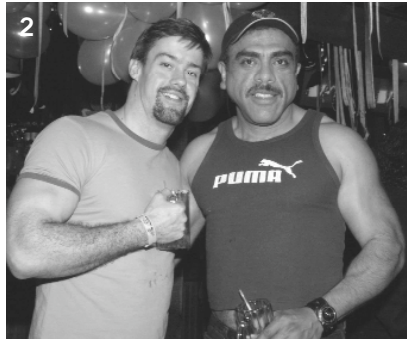
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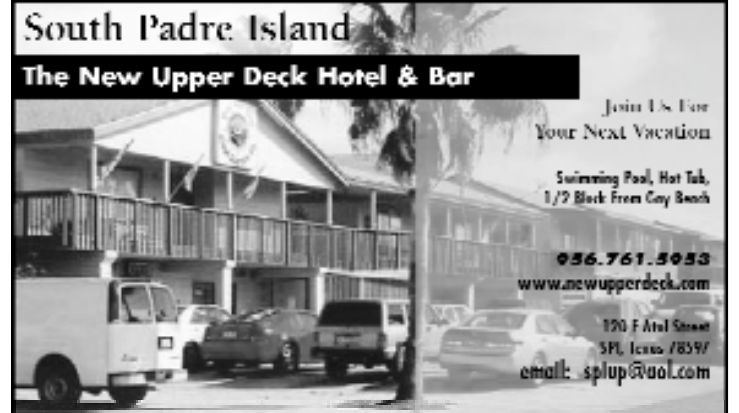
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David Brand, M.D. — 581 N. Zeng Blvd., 755-847-1000.  
Dr. Mark Singer — 3168 Woodhollow, 972-758-6580, www.hydrox.com.  
Pride Institute — 81-404-2385.  
Pride Institute — 81-404-2385.  
Southwest Infectious Disease Associates — 3801 Barton, Ste. 380, 214-826-4782.  
Stoddard — 2818 Cedar Springs, 713-527-4886.  
Stonewall Behavioral Health, Inc. — 3676 N. Hwy. 377, 214-375-1778, 1-800-476-1886.  
Laryne Lujan, D.O.S. — 3803 Carlisle, Ste. 105, 214-825-4183.  
Uptown Psychiatric Hospital — 4144 N. Central Express, Ste. 302, 214-824-3383.  
Uptown Health — 2084 Cedar Springs at Fannin, 214-523-8123.

### DALLAS

Alternatives of New Fine Arts — 1726 W. Mockingbird, 214-836-7071.  
Club Dallas — 2616 Swiss, 214-821-1896, theclub.com.  
Midtown Spa Dallas — 2508 Pacific, 214-821-8888, midtownspa.com.  
Mockingbird Adult Video — 708 W. Mockingbird, 214-531-3883.

### HOUSTON

Adair Chiropractic — 6756 W. Loop South, Suite 680, 2816, 713-654-8848.  
Chiropractic Rock Chiropractic — (Art Baker, DC) — 3833 Chimney Rock, 713-181-3344.  
Grossman Health — Patrick McNamara, MD, 4301 Greenbrier, 713-526-8337.  
Haines Chiropractic — (Randall Haines, DC) — 1330 N. Loop W., 713-857-7440.  
Houston Department of Health & Human Services — 8001 N. Stuebner, 713-794-8837.  
Marquez Clinic — 215 Westheimer, 713-526-3800.  
Monroe Counseling Center — 701 Richmond, 713-578-0837.  
Skin Rejuvenation Laser Center — 108 Westheimer, 713-847-0808.  
Bruce W. Smith, D.D.S. — 1806 Missouri Street, 713-275-0364.  
Southwest Houston Women's Center (Myrtle Baker, MD) — 1747 Bellwood, 713-759-0270.  
Tony Carroll Psychotherapy — 1006 Missouri St., 713-578-4354.

### SAN ANTONIO

Brandy Medical Group — 3332 San Pedro, 210-732-0180.  
CASA — (Thomas J. Schilling, MD, LPC) — 11239 Med. Ave., 210-763-7837, casa-ca.com.  
Counseling Works — (Debi Wells, LPC) — markmiller.net, 210-763-7837.  
FRIGGS Clinic — 567 North Loop, 210-255-0216.  
Hill Country Psychological Associates — 11113 Wurmbach Rd., 716-558-0808.  
Anthony Rogers, Ph.D. — Monte Heights, 210-777-0815.  
Southwest Dental Group — 930 S. Alamo St., 210-771-0171.

## entertainment, gen.

### AUSTIN

Quemados Radio — Saturdays 4-5:30pm 81.1 FM KQRP, kqrp.org.  
Jordany Scott Theatre Company — 512-475-8541, jscottco.com.  
DALLAS  
Angelika Film Center — Mockingbird Lane 214-841-4708.  
Maya Theater — 3608 McKinney Ave. at West Loop, 214-578-6879.  
HOUSTON  
Alley Theatre — 675 Texas Ave., 713-228-8421, alleytheatre.org.  
Angelika Film Center & Cafe — 610 Texas Ave., 713-228-8421.  
Broadway Theatre — 6 Broadway Plaza, 713-828-5128, landmarktheatre.com.

## insurance

### AUSTIN

Adkins — (Mike Adkins) 17174 N. Moyle Blvd., 512-485-8011.

## insurance

### AUSTIN

Boltin Insurance & Mortgage — 3821 Peak Ave., 512-343-8533.  
W. David Butler — (Prudential) — 512-786-8034 ext. 7258.

### DALLAS

A-Allstate Insurance — 4805 Lomax Ave., 214-522-1102.  
Allstate — (Raj Maszycki) 4832 Cedar Springs Rd., 214-521-2212.  
Allstate — (Peter Fisher) 5944 Royal Lane, Ste. 202, 214-861-9870.  
Steven Brown Insurance — 3508 Oak Lawn, Ste. 270, 214-598-0808.  
The Summit Agency — (Farren) 111 S. Stem, 877-258-0822.

### HOUSTON

Albela Insurance — 13371 Champion Forest Dr., 281-895-8181.  
Dale Englefield — (Farmer's) 888-438-1780.  
Rob Schneider — 6515 N. Loop South, 713-681-7703.  
Schneider Agency — (Trenner) 8375 N. Loop South, 713-681-7703.

### SAN ANTONIO

Parker Insurance — (Progressive) — 218-663-3111, 1-888-493-3111.

## real estate

### AUSTIN

Forest Hill (Austin Real Pros) — 512-458-3737, hfbrokers.com.  
Jacobs & Williams (Keller Williams) — 512-457-3553, jacobswilliams.com.  
McClain Mike (Keller Williams) — 512-458-4342.  
Nelson John (Keller Williams) — 512-845-5881, houstonapartments.com.  
Proslide Group Realtors — (Rae Redder) — 512-657-8674, jacobswilliams.com.  
Dennis Woodson — (Bill Brown at Austin) — 512-282-8133, johnmclain.com.

### DALLAS

David Stiller — (Dallas Internet) — 214-285-3553, dallasdallas.com.  
Urban Home Realty — Ray Bickel, 5151 Oak Lane Rd., 214-523-4818.  
Elise Rob — ABR, CRS, Broker/Realtor — 3180 Carlisle St., 214-523-8845.  
Hovet & Haggard — (Calvin Hovet) — 214-752-7070.  
Hovet & Haggard — 4235 Cedar Springs, 214-862-8888, houstonrealtors.com.  
Harris & Moore — (Cathleen Harris) — 877-589-8163.  
Shelley Morrison — 7525 South 214-325-0780, carolmorrison.com.  
Serenity — 2613 N. I-37, 214-576-7620, carolmorrison.com.  
Vergara Real Estate — 2626 Cole, 214-325-8888, vergara.com.

### HOUSTON

The Anthony — Realtor 713-579-7703.  
Cathleen Hovet — (Ray Lynn White) — 713-585-8387.  
Mike Bonazzi — (Realtor) 713-436-8888, toprealty.com.  
Ronnie Kay, CRS — (Keller/Spear Realtors) — 713-574-4444, ronniekay.com.  
McClain Realty — 1800 First Oak Blvd., Suite 1100, 713-528-0710.  
Prudential — (Robert MacDonell) — 281-858-0303, robertmacdonell.com.  
Reflux — (Mike Cooper) ABR, CRS, ORL, 800-503-8888, mikesuperbroker.com.

### SAN ANTONIO

Anderson Properties — 210-814-1818, andersonproperties.com.  
Bradfield Properties — (Karen Hise) — 218-681-6533, 1-877-558-4848, houston.com.

### HOUSTON

Timothy Delille — (Keller Williams) 17508 San Pedro, 281-842-4433, dallas.com.  
King William Realty — 218-775-0808, kingwilliamrealty.com.  
Rainbow Real Estate — (Jacey Russell) — 218-880-8552, 1-888-438-8888.  
Jagade Reddy — 218-785-8037.  
Ready Real — (Keller Williams) — 218-644-8182, readyreal.com.

## restaurants

### AUSTIN

Black River Restaurant — 1808 West 38th Street, 512-460-4338.  
Carnegie's Italian Cafe — 504 East 5th Street, 512-477-7487.

## restaurants

### AUSTIN

Frank & Angie's Pizzeria — 508 West Ave., 512-473-3234.  
Galati's — Crossroads Shopping Center, 512-473-3234.  
Kerby Lane Cafe — 12682 Research Blvd., 512-258-1751, kerbylanecafe.com.  
Mickery Street Bar & Grill — 808 Congress Ave., 512-473-3234.  
Walt's Hamburgers — 807 West 5th Street, 512-473-3234.

### DALLAS

Black-eyed Pea — 3851 Cedar Springs, 214-527-4308.  
Brant — 3825 Cedar Springs, 214-521-8621.  
Bull Cafe — 3908 Cedar Springs, 214-528-5411.  
Buzzer Mexican Grill — 4081 Cedar Springs, 214-443-0888.  
Cafe Brazil — 2221 Abrams, 214-826-9022.  
3847 Cedar Springs, 214-481-8762.  
Chen Thai — 212 W. 7th St., 214-648-8656.  
Hank's — 4080 Cedar Springs, 214-572-1212.  
Mercey Indian — 4808 Cedar Springs (between 38th and 40th), 714-575-3535.  
Monica Ace Y'all — 2914 Main St., 214-748-1748.  
Taco Loco Drive — 2525 Wyndell Pl. hallway, 214-443-0226, locoloco.com.  
Tilman's Diner — 524 W. 7th St., 214-343-0358.

### HOUSTON

Aztec's Bar & Grill — 3207 Richmond, 281-457-0800, aztecsbarandgrill.com.  
Baba Yoga — 2807 Grant Street, 713-577-0817.  
Barab's Cafe — 604 Fairview, 713-522-0108.  
Berthel — 3407 Westmore, 713-523-8225.  
Carmelo's Italian — 34123 Memorial, 281-521-0896.  
Hollywood Rock & Cafe — 3408 Brent St., 713-523-8833.  
Nico Nino — 7578 Montrose Blvd., 713-578-1208.  
Pang Tai's Szechuan Bistro — 10811 Westheimer, 713-875-7871.  
Popeye's Tree Vlogie Cuisine — 3821 Richmond, 713-671-8180, popeyes.com.  
Nelson — 7408 Montrose at Hyde Park, 713-528-5524.  
Woods Japanese Steakhouse — 808 Congress at Travis, 713-226-7210.  
Perry's Healthy Grill — 7787 W. Montrose, 713-527-8388.

### SAN ANTONIO

Crumpets Restaurant — 3829 Marry Westwood, 713-671-5880.  
El Miraflores Cafe — 521 E. Woodlawn Ave. at N. St. Mary's, 214-134-8884.  
Motherlode Tea House & Cafe — 300 Duane Street, 210-713-8037.  
Tang's Thai — 1146 Austin Hwy., 210-828-7345.

## services

### AUSTIN

Apartment Experts — 512-853-8886.  
Art Media Grill, Gourmet Personal Chef Services — 512-523-3881.  
Liberty House — 401 Congress Ave., 512-473-3234, libertyhouse.com.  
Rainbow House — 2812 West Anderson Lane, 512-453-4148.  
Velocity Credit Union — 512-458-7808, velocitycu.com.

### DALLAS

Allen Bros. CPA — 2188 Carlisle, Ste. 100, 214-854-0817.  
Beachline Jewelry — 2575 Inwood Rd. W. Maple, 214-854-0734.  
Creative Diamonds Sales — 4808 Cedar Springs, 214-523-0220.  
Dallas Race — 4145 Travis, Third Floor, 1-888-517-8817 ext. 114.  
Expressive Arts — 507 Exposition, 214-488-9225, expressivearts.com.  
Inwood National Bank — (Brian Walsh) 3848 Oak Lawn 214-521-7822.  
Lambro Pages — 4145 Travis, Third Floor, 214-704-8718 ext. 114.  
Sir Speedy — 2625 Oak Lawn, 214-527-7678.  
UPS STORE — 3811 Cedar Springs Rd., 10453 N. Central Expressway.  
Zoe Clips — 3810 Cedar Springs, 214-719-1038.

### HOUSTON

A's Personal Video — 113-738-8885.  
Candace Travel — 713-611-2117, 877-713-0818, candacetravel.com.

## services

### HOUSTON

Copy Bar Corp. — 1201 Westheimer, 713-528-1281.  
David Luna Photography — 113-248-0608, davidlunaphoto.com.  
Don Carlos Catering — 713-883-5062.  
House of Calendars Printing — 801 West Alabama, 713-523-5251.  
Houston Gym — 1901 Barbara, 713-880-2191, houstongym.com.  
Inherent Financial Services — 7515 Montrose, 713-522-3080.  
J.P. Morgan Chase Bank — 717 Main Street, 713-216-4775, 1-800-253-8522.  
Julia S. Sides, CPA — 713-576-8888.  
— of Source Catering — 1787 California St., 713-575-1080, ofsource.com.  
Tuxedo Gallery — 71701 Cherry Park Dr., 703-453-3800.  
United Bank — 713-435-8888.  
Washington Mutual — 1-800-768-7808, washington.com.

### SAN ANTONIO

All County Plumbing — 210-595-8294, allcountyplumbing.com.  
Paula & Susan, CPA — 13214 Rockwood Rd., 210-335-1000.  
Lean Valley Veterinary Hospital — 8781 Sanders Rd., 210-681-1381.  
Pick Pops Post Control — 2507 N. San Antonio, 210-455-7033, 1-800-385-7847.  
Tee Island — 18380 Blum Rd. at Loop 1150N, 210-468-4155.

## shops & stores

### AUSTIN

Audio Systems — 1162 W. Riegler, 512-451-5736.  
Harris Bar — 280 West Hwy., 512-444-4251, harrisbar.com.  
Lobos Boutique — 2204A Rockledge, 512-454-5485.  
Topendless Wilder — 1114 West 5th, 512-473-8644.  
Texas Capital City Antique Show — 713-676-3298.  
The Leather Furniture Co. — 9870 Research Blvd., 512-451-4371.  
Whole Earth Provision Co. — 512-478-1414, wholeearthprovision.com.

### DALLAS

An Occasional Place — 3822 Cedar Springs, 214-520-8888.  
Crossroads Market — 3830 Cedar Springs, 214-521-8818.  
Dallas Interiors — 281 Oak Lawn Ave., 214-770-3554.  
James Walker Furniture — 3317 McKinney Ave., 972-438-0150-2008.  
Leather By Black — 2525 Wyndell Pl., 214-578-3525.  
Mark & Lanny's Stuff — (Gibberly/Plaid Stuff) — 2614 Elm, 214-14-5187.  
Off the Street — 4014 E. Cedar Springs, 214-521-3521.  
Outfitters Adventure — 3908 Cedar Springs, 214-528-1055.  
Shades of Gray Leather — 3830 A Cedar Springs on Throckmorton, 214-521-0821.  
Siviles — 4081 E. Cedar Springs, 214-528-4655.  
Topendless — 3825 Cedar Springs, 214-528-8344.

### HOUSTON

Black Hawk Leather — 711 Fairview, 713-LEATHER.  
Collette Jewellers — 7511 Sunset Blvd. at Kirby, 713-521-2511, degallierjewellers.com.  
Hollywood Bank & Cash — 2408-A West Street, 713-523-8855.  
Houston Buyers Club — 3254 Itasca Blvd., 713-520-5288, houstonbuyersclub.com.  
J.W. Marks Jewellers — 3941 Bellwood Blvd., 713-686-5080.  
Leather Frames — 804 Westheimer, 713-525-6848.  
Liquid — 1417 Westheimer, 713-575-3888.  
MWH Clothing — 3408 Montrose, 713-571-8884.

### SAN ANTONIO

Black Hawk Leather — 1402 N. Main, 210-212-7887.  
Crescent Video — 1831 N. Loop 410, 210-821-5254.  
Leather Masters III — 1010 N. Main, 210-228-5881, leathermasters.com.  
ZEBRAZ.com — 1808 North Main Ave., 210-473-2880.

# commerce

## accommodations

### AUSTIN

A Summit House Bed & Breakfast — 1204 Summit, 512-445-5304, [SummitHome.texas.net](http://SummitHome.texas.net)  
Pine Canyon Bed & Breakfast Spa — 358 Pine Canyon Dr., 512-302-0185.

### DALLAS

Hotel Za Za — 2332 Leonard St., 416-863-8399, [HotelZaZa.com](http://HotelZaZa.com).  
The Melrose — 3015 Oak Lawn Ave., 214-521-5151, [MelroseHotelDallas.com](http://MelroseHotelDallas.com).

### HOUSTON

Gar-Ben Suites — 2702 Crocker St. 800-484-1036 (code 2669).  
Holiday Inn Select — 2712 S.W. Frwy., 713-523-8448.  
Kilworth Manor — 109 Stratford, 713-520-5526, [kilworthmanor.com](http://kilworthmanor.com).  
The Lovett Inn — 501 Lovett Blvd., 713-522-5224, 1-800-779-5224.  
Montrose Inn — 408 Avondale, 713-520-0206, 800-357-1228.

### SAN ANTONIO

Arbor House B+B — 109 Arciniega, 210-472-3687, [johnbutler.com](http://johnbutler.com).  
Christmas House Bed & Breakfast — 2307 McCullough, 1-800-268-4187.  
The Painted Lady Inn — 620 Broadway, 210-220-1092, [thePaintedlady.com](http://thePaintedlady.com).

## attorneys

### AUSTIN

John Butler — 816 Congress Ave., #1100, 512-472-3687, [johnbutler.com](http://johnbutler.com).  
Susan I. Dasher — 1107 Nueces, 512-478-0834.  
Bruce S. Fox — 404 West 13th Street, 512-444-404X, [brucefox.com](http://brucefox.com).  
Martha Pitkin — 11782 Jollyville Rd., 512-219-4022.  
Willie and Dasher — 1107 Nueces, 512-478-0834.

### DALLAS

Birdwell & Associates — Jerry Birdwell, Tim Menchu, 214-357-3311.  
English & Associates — 1201 Main St., 214-528-4300.  
Frankel Douglas — 214-353-8033, [dougfrankel.com](http://dougfrankel.com).  
Stewart Charles — 3500 Oak Lawn, 214-521-3804.

### HOUSTON

Peggy S. Bitnick — 281-485-3500.  
Calvin "CJ" Braun — 8100 Washington Ave., 713-880-3366.  
Nechman, Simoneaux and Frye, PLLC — 713-227-1717, [nslaw.com](http://nslaw.com).  
Simon & Associates — 401 Studewood, 713-956-5577.  
Weisblatt & Associates — 2 Riverwat, 512-552-0686, [weisblattlaw.com](http://weisblattlaw.com).

### SAN ANTONIO

Barry L. Efron — 10010 San Pedro Ave., 210-366-9676.  
Carol Bertsch — 1919 San Pedro Ave., 210-735-9911.  
Michael W. White — 3737 Broadway, 210-821-5283.  
Neil A. Calfas — 540 S. St. Mary's Street, 210-122-6969.  
Pearsall Legal Services, PLLC — 11103 San Pedro, 210-340-8290.

## automotive

### AUSTIN

Austin Subaru — 200 West Huntland, 512-454-9489.  
Charles Maund Volkswagen — 8400 Research, 1-800-440-1999, [maund.com](http://maund.com).  
David McDavid Acura —

13553 Research Blvd., 512-353-5555.  
First Texas Honda — 1301 W. Koenig Lane, 512-381-1324, [firsttexasHonda.com](http://firsttexasHonda.com).  
Gillman Subaru — 6809 South I-35, 512-444-6044.  
Suzuki-Isuzu of Austin — (Jules Collins) 4738 S. IH 35, 512-583-4000.

### DALLAS

Advantage Auto Lease — (Marty Malliton) 400 Chisholm Pl., Ste. 100, 972-423-0723.

## automotive

### DALLAS

Classic BMW — 300 N. Central Expy. 866-289-9999, [classiccmbw.com](http://classiccmbw.com).  
Freeman Mazda — (George Johnson) 1800 E. Airport, Irving, 972-438-2121.  
John Eagle Honda — 5311 Lemmon Ave. 214-904-3247, [EagleHonda.com](http://EagleHonda.com).  
Saturn of Mesquite — (Miki Holtz) 15900 I-635 at Dates, 1-800-723-0714.

### HOUSTON

Gillman Subaru Southwest — 10575 W. Sam Houston Pkwy., 713-776-6310.  
Jeff Haas Mazda — (John Griffin) 11222 Old Katy Rd., 713-932-6004.  
John Eagle Acura — (Pete Ramirez) 281-588-0800, [JohnEagleAcura.com](http://JohnEagleAcura.com).  
Land Rover Houston — 7019 Old Katy Rd., 713-293-6100.  
Mike Calvert Toyota — 2333 Loop 610 713-558-8100, [mikecalverttoyota.com](http://mikecalverttoyota.com).  
Planet Ford — 20403 Interstate 45 North, 1-888-251-9135.  
Sterling McCall Toyota — (Alexis) 9400 Southwest Fwy., 832-816-5718.

### SAN ANTONIO

Benson Honda/Mazda — 9100 San Pedro, 210-34-1356, [tombenson.com](http://tombenson.com).  
North Park Subaru — 210-308-0200.  
Tom Benson Chevrolet/Isuzu — 9400 San Pedro, 210-341-3311, [tombenson.com](http://tombenson.com).

## entertainment, adult

### AUSTIN

Adult Video Megaplexxx — 7111 S. I-35, 512-442-5719.  
Midtown Spa Austin — 5815 Airport, 512-302-9696, [midtownspa.com](http://midtownspa.com).

### DALLAS

Alternatives of New Fine Arts — 1720 W. Mockingbird, 214-630-7071.  
Club Dallas — 2616 Swiss, 214-821-1990, [the-club.com](http://the-club.com).  
Midtown Spa Dallas — 2509 Pacific, 214-821-5983, [midtown.com](http://midtown.com).  
Mockingbird Adult Video — 708 W. Mockingbird, 214-631-3003.

### HOUSTON

Adult Video Megaplexxx — 5819 Richmond, 713-780-1827.  
Adult Video Megaplexxx — 10006 Gulf Frwy., 713-944-8111.  
Adult Video Megaplexxx — 8100 I-45 North, 281-820-8999.  
Club Houston — 2200 Fannin St., 713-659-4998, [the-club.com](http://the-club.com).  
Eros 1207 — 1207 Spencer Hwy., 713-944-8010.  
Executive Adult Video Store — 14002 N.W. Frwy., 713-462-5152.  
Midcity Video — 2043 Southwest Frwy., 713-522-3530.  
Midtown Spa Houston — 3100 Fannin, 713-522-2370, [midtown.com](http://midtown.com).  
Q Video — 1415 California, 713-522-4485.

### SAN ANTONIO

Alternative Clubs, Inc. AC1 — 827 East Elmira, 210-223-2717.  
Club San Antonio, 13900 Jones — Maltzberger, 210-545-2101.  
Executive Club II — 402 Austin St., 210-299-1400.

## entertainment, gen.

### AUSTIN

Queerwaves Radio — Saturdays 4:30-6pm 91.7 FM KOOP, [koop.org](http://koop.org).  
Zachary Scott Theatre Center — 512-476-0541, [zachscott.com](http://zachscott.com).

### DALLAS

Angelika Film Center — Mockingbird Lane 214-841-4700.  
Magnolia Theater — 3699 McKinney Ave. at West Village, 214-520-0025.

### HOUSTON

Alley Theatre — 615 Texas Ave., 713-228-8421, [alleytheatre.org](http://alleytheatre.org).  
Angelika Film Center & Café — 510 Texas Ave., 713-333-FILM.

## entertainment, gen.

### HOUSTON

Greenway Theater — 5 Greenway Plaza, 713-629-5129, [landmarktheatres.com](http://landmarktheatres.com).  
After Hours — 713-526KPFT, [www.kpft.org](http://www.kpft.org).  
Saturday midnight - Sunday 4am  
Houston Grand Opera — 713-228-0PERA, 1-800-626-7372.  
Houston Symphony — 615 Louisiana St., 713-224-7575, [houstonstsymphony.org](http://houstonstsymphony.org).  
River Oaks Theatre — 2009 West Grey, 713-528-4608, [landmarktheatres.com](http://landmarktheatres.com).  
Theatre Under The Stars — 713-558-8887, [tuts.com](http://tuts.com).

### SAN ANTONIO

Awesome Tickets — 120 Broadway, 210-226-5136.  
Encore Video — 1031 North East Loop 410, 210-821-5345.  
Majestic Theatre — 210-224-9600.

## health care

### AUSTIN

38th Street Pharmacy — 711 West 38th Street, C-3, 512-458-3784.  
Dr. Jeanne Galloway, MD — 212-695-2342 4104 Medical Pkwy. #113.  
Jay M. Erwin-Grotsky, LMSW-ACP — 512-451-7222.  
Michael Escobedo, D.D.S. — 512-347-9794, [lazzsmoother.com](http://lazzsmoother.com).  
Michael F. Lessner, DDS — 2907 Duval Street near UT Campus, 512-472-5633.  
Silva Psychiatry Care — 3101 Bee Cave Rd., #310, 512-327-3810, [silvapsych.com](http://silvapsych.com).  
Waterloo Counseling Center — 3000 South I-35, 512-444-9922.  
Woods Chiropractic — 6104 South 1st Street, Suite 105, 512-442-8995.

### DALLAS

Advanced Facial Plastic Surgery — 3317 McKinney, 972-774-1777.  
Advanced Skin Fitness — 3601 Routh St., SOTA Bldg., 512-521-5277.  
Alan Maedgen, D.D.S. — 3838 Oak Lawn #177, 214-559-7266.  
Carole Ann Boyd, D.D.S. — 4514 Cole, Ste. 905, 214-521-6261, [drboyd.net](http://drboyd.net).  
David Brand, M.D. — 801 N. Zang Blvd., 214-941-4000.  
Dr. Mark Hayes — 3100 MacArthur, 972-526-6400, [www.tylock.com](http://www.tylock.com).  
Pride Institute — 817-404-2205, [pride-institute.com](http://pride-institute.com).  
Southwest Infectious Disease Associates — 3801 Gaston, Ste. 300, 214-828-4702.  
StatScript — 3818 Cedar Springs, 214-522-4006.  
Stonewall Behavioral Health, Inc. — 3626 N. Hall, 713, 214-521-1278, 1-888-828-TALK.  
Eugene Tseng, D.D.S. — 3003 Carlisle, Ste. 106, 214-855-0789.  
Uptown Psychotherapy — 4144 N. Central Expy, Ste. 520, 214-824-2009.  
Uptown Vision — 2504 Cedar Springs at Fairmount, 214-953-EYES.

### HOUSTON

Chimney Rock Chiropractic - (Art Keller, DC) 3033 Chimney Rock, 713-781-3344.  
Greenbriar Health — Patrick McNamara, MD, 4101 Greenbriar, 713-524-4837.  
Holmes Chiropractic — (Randall Holmes, DC) 1235 N. Loop W., 713-862-2440.  
Houston Department of Health & Human Services - 8000 N Stadium 713-794-9092.  
Montrose Clinic — 215 Westheimer, 713-529-3000.  
Montrose Counseling Center - 701 Richmond, 713-529-0037.  
Skin Renaissance Laser Center — 106 Westheimer, 713-942-SKIN.  
Bruce W. Smith, D.D.S. — 1006 Missouri Street, 713-529-4364.  
Southwest Houston Women's Center - (Myrtle Oates, MD) — 4747 Bellaire, 713-779-6626.  
STAT Home Health Care — 711 Hyde Park Bld. 713-520-9997, [www.stathomecare.com](http://www.stathomecare.com).  
Statscript Pharmacy — 3407 Montrose, 713-552-7373.  
Tony Carroll Psychotherapy — 1006 Missouri St., 713-529-4364.

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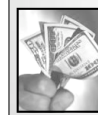
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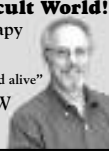
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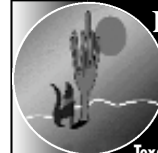
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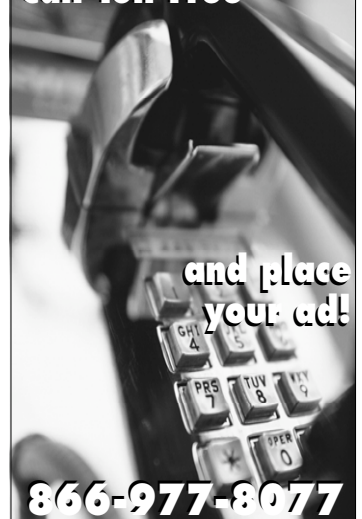
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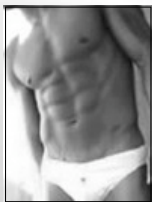
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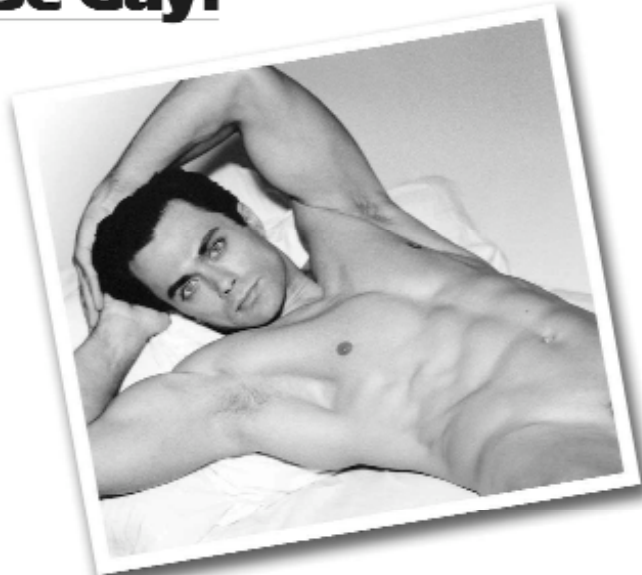
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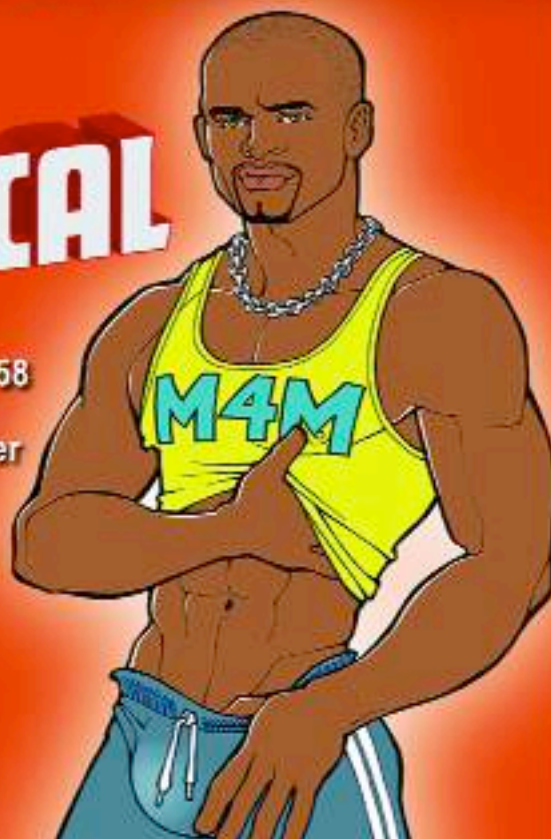


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