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That's What I'm TALKIN' ABOUT

by Helena Handbasket



Why did I buy that? Have you ever asked yourself that after you got home with that latest purchase and realized that you didn't need it? I do that all the time. Why then do we buy things that we don't need? Are the shops doing such a good job of displaying things in such a way that makes us think that we can't do without it? Perhaps we see it on sale and we think that since it is such a great deal, we must buy it. If something was originally priced at \$20 but it is on sale for \$10, you might think that you are saving \$10. But in reality, if it is something you don't really need, then you are out \$10 that you didn't need to spend. Maybe it is the advertising for the items we are buying that makes us feel inadequate in some way if we don't have what they are telling us we can't live without. Could it be the subliminal messages that shops play over the sound systems telling us to buy - Buy - BUY? (Okay... that is a little far-fetched, but who has the answer?)

Whether I am at the grocery

store, at the mall, or even at a garage sale, I just can't say no. I have often wondered if it has something to do with my age. I remember a time when I was younger when I was told that I'd better take care of what I had because I might never get another one. I have heard that as we get older, it is not what we were raised with that defines us but what we were raised without.

I have a long time acquaintance who collects dolls. She is in her late 40s and collects dolls. She told me once that, as a child, she was never given a doll. Now that she is an adult and doing well for herself, she buys new dolls all the time to add to her collection. I can identify with that a little bit. Believe me when I tell you that I never did get any dresses when I was growing up. I never got one dress. Now, I have an entire bedroom devoted to nothing but being my closet. I have dresses on racks, in boxes, draped over chairs and laying on the floor (my room is a little bit messy). The saddest part of that is that I have dresses hanging in that room that I have never worn. Brand

new dresses that I just could not live without that I have never worn. Dresses that I saw on eBay and bid on until I won but after I got them, I put them on hangers and on the rack and never looked at them again. I mean, how smart is that? (Feeling really bad about my addiction right now.)

Which leads me to another discussion. Why do we "collect" things? Are we hoarders or are we competitive and we think we won't win until we get them ALL? I collect lamps. Yes, as a child I used to sing *This Little Light of Mine* but I don't think that had anything to do with my obsession with antique lamps. I am embarrassed to say how many lamps I have but let me just say that when I get home at night and I turn them all on, my neighbors' lights dim because of all of the juice I am pulling. Do you think for one second that I have stopped buying lamps though? Oh, NO! I look on eBay or in antique stores or wherever I think I might get lucky and make that next purchase. I suppose since I don't go out hunting, that is my version of enjoying the hunt. And, the best part of it all... nothing has to die or shed blood to satisfy this habit. That is, of course, as long as no one gets in my way and comes between me and that lamp. I'll cut a heifer if she thinks she can come between me and my next lamp. Anyway... I gotta go now. It's time to call my therapist. See ya'll next month!

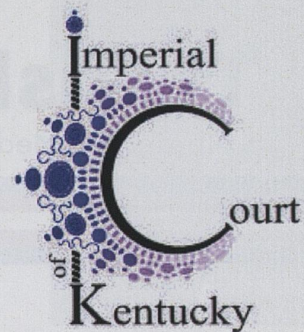


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IMPERIAL COURT OF KENTUCKY NEWS

by H.M.I.M., Empress XXXIV of the Imperial Court of Kentucky, Kali Dupree



February brought fundraising endeavors to a full steam for the Imperial Court of Kentucky. It was a month full of fun, laughter, entertainment, and a lot of funds being raised for our charities in our community.

The month of love was started off on the 10th with "Miss Gay Valentine: A Pageant Benefiting AVOL." The room at Crossings Lexington was filled with the love and compassion and like-minded individuals there to raise money for a great cause. I would like to give a huge thank you and congratulations to our newly crowned Miss Gay Valentine 2016, Miss Hope Hillcum, and many thanks to all the support from the community and to all the representatives from AVOL out to support the endeavors of the Imperial Court of Kentucky.

Working in conjunction with the Scott County Humane Society, The Imperial Court of Kentucky held the annual "Wags and Drags" event on February 27th at the Grand Reserve. The event was a great success, with many entertainers performing for the large crowd. The guests were also treated to a silent auction, a parade of pets, food, drinks, and much more. I'm sure some guests might even be going to adopt some of the beautiful "fur babies" that were showcased.

February marks the beginning of campaign season for potential monarchs of the Imperial Court of Kentucky. Individuals who have the compassion, the desire, and the will to lead our organization into the future

of fundraising, must have met specific criteria, ranging from traveling to other courts to represent Kentucky to organizing and hosting events here in our own great state. This year we're pleased to see two great candidates, Aurora Cummings and Russell Drake. Stay tuned on to see what these two will be doing and when. I can't wait. That being said, campaign season comes to a close on March 20th, when the voting members of the Imperial Court of Kentucky will be able to come out to the Falsies and Annual Elections and make their decision. The Falsies have been an event within our organization for many years and gives us a chance to celebrate and honor those in our community and organization who have excelled at their art and efforts. This year, as Empress, I was proud to nominate Empress 22 and 32 of the Imperial Court of Kentucky, Miss JD Vaughn, for our Lifetime Achievement Award, a nomination that was quickly accepted and

approved. No one should miss this event, March 20th at Bogart's in the Campbell House. This will be a night truly celebrating our past through a Lifetime Achievement

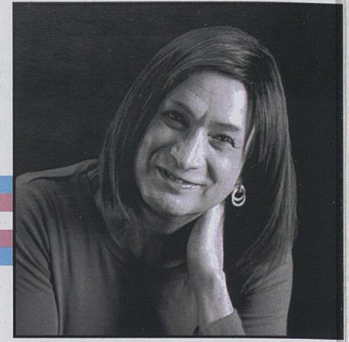


Award, our present by honoring our community and celebrating their accomplishments, and our future by electing the next monarchs and board members of the Imperial Court of Kentucky.



TransKY ADVOCATE

by Tuesday G Meadows



Stop Misgendering Me

“Hit me with your best shot... knock me down, it’s all in vain...

I’ll get right back up on my feet again.” *Hit Me With Your Best Shot*, Pat Benatar

When I get misgendered, which happens way too often, it feels as if someone has punched me in the gut, and, just like getting punched, it hurts like hell every single time. Most of the time, it’s a mistake by the other person, at least I think it is. Sometimes it is a reaction to my voice, and I have tried to change the pitch of my voice, but to no avail. I understand the mistakes; sometimes I even get an apology, often after I point out the mistake. But then there are the ones that are not quite mistakes.

I have had some folks tell me, “well, I have known you for 30 years, so it’s difficult for me to change.” Is it difficult? Sure, but then there are people such as my 3 sisters who have known me literally my whole life and yet never misgender me. They know pronouns have power, so even though they have to think that extra few milliseconds before they speak, they do it. It is not an age thing. Some of my older friends have been great, while some of my younger friends stumble over and over.

The worst thing is when someone acts like they didn’t say it. Whereas the misgender hurts, the ignoring it, or worse, ignoring it and continuing to say it, infuriates me. My friend J’Lis told me that when she gets misgendered more than once she will turn to the person and use a profanity to describe them. Then she tells the person, “when you say ‘he or him,’ I hear that terrible profanity

that I just called you, so you need to stop misgendering me.” She says it works. Right now I just correct the person but I must admit that I am considering using J’Lis’ method.

It can be done. A couple of weeks ago I had a medical emergency at 2 a.m. Some stitches near my eyebrow, where I had a biopsy done a few days before, ripped open. I had blood running down all over my face. My clothes had blood all over them. I had put a bandage on the open wound to stop the bleeding but it looked very grisly. I called my doctor and he told me to meet him in the emergency room at St. Joe’s Hospital. When I got there, the reception person was dealing with three drunk dudes who looked like they had been in a fight. They were all bandaged up, waiting for a taxi when I got there, but they were still disruptive. The person behind the desk took my I.D. and my insurance card. My driver’s licence still has an M for my gender, yet the reception person never misgendered me. “Yes ma’am” and “no ma’am” three or four times. When the nurse came out to get me the reception person told her, “she’s right over there.” The nurse never

misgendered me. The attending physician never misgendered me. My doctor, who I woke up in the middle of the night, never misgendered me. Now, if all of these people working in an emergency situation were able to use the correct terms, why do people who have all of the time in the world to think about it still butcher my pronouns?

Please remember that using the right pronouns is very important to me and many other transgender people. If you are not sure what pronoun to use, just simply ask the person and then use it. People need to stop thinking about a point they want to make and first think about what is getting ready to come out of their mouth next before they say it. Now Tuesday’s gone with the wind.



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INTENT IS *NEVER* MORE IMPORTANT THAN IMPACT

by Carol Taylor-Shim, MSW



I'm writing this from a hotel room in Chicago during the National LGBTQ Task Force 2016 Creating Change Conference. This conference is like a family reunion of sorts for us. The myriad of identities in all of their intersecting glory was what I hope heaven is like. Creating Change is like coming home to family, especially for people who don't get that kind of affirmation anywhere else but a conference. And home is supposed to be the safest place around, right? Well this house has been a bit of a mess, to say the least.

Even before the first attendee arrived or the first conference badge was typed there was controversy rooted in the belief that good intentions can overcome negative impacts. What a privilege to think that. This was a theme that played out over several days of what should've been a place of safety, a place to heal in whatever way we needed, to learn, to share. To be.

Somehow ICE shows up on the agenda as a workshop option. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Huh? As if The Task Force learned nothing last year when members of Familia Trans Queer Liberation Movement stormed the stage to make their voices heard, which should've been a sign to be more mindful of the IMPACT their

“good” INTENTIONS could have. Again. Instead ICE is invited to learn from undocumented trans Latinx attendees how ICE practices impact their lives. So people who are detained, tortured, assaulted, raped, and killed are supposed to sit in a workshop with the very people engaging in their torture, assaults,

**“Here’s the thing,
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rapes, and deaths and explain why they shouldn't be doing any of it in the first place? People were injured even before they started packing their bags. Thank goodness the rest of the family got the Task Force together and ICE was disinvited, but the hurt was already there. Why were they invited in the first place? Did no one stop and say, “Ummm, this is a bad idea. This is going to hurt our family and we don't do that.” Who was in the room? Why didn't someone say something? Maybe someone did, and in the end someone decided, “No this is a good thing. ICE needs to hear what their policies are doing to people.” Keep in mind that ICE raids

had occurred less than a month prior to Creating Change. That's why you have an obligation to seek counsel from the community in which you strive to serve. This was a decision born of privilege. The privilege of not having a direct connection to the suffering of undocumented Latinx people detained by immigration. But

wait, though, this is the National LGBTQ Task Force. They should know better. They're supposed to protect us, to nurture us, to help us heal, help us live our fullest lives. All the good stuff organizations put in mission statements, and strategic plans, and t-shirts, church fans, and pens. How

could they be so cavalier with this? Yes people make mistakes, but when someone's life is at risk they have the right to expect you to get it right. Wouldn't you? Here's the thing, your intentions can't overcome the impact. Even if the impact is good. But when the impact is once again painful and traumatic and could've been avoided, it hits a little harder. And you don't have to be polite when you communicate that either. This wasn't the only time when intent and impact battled during this conference. However it was one of the most avoidable, and that's what hurts. 🏳️‍🌈

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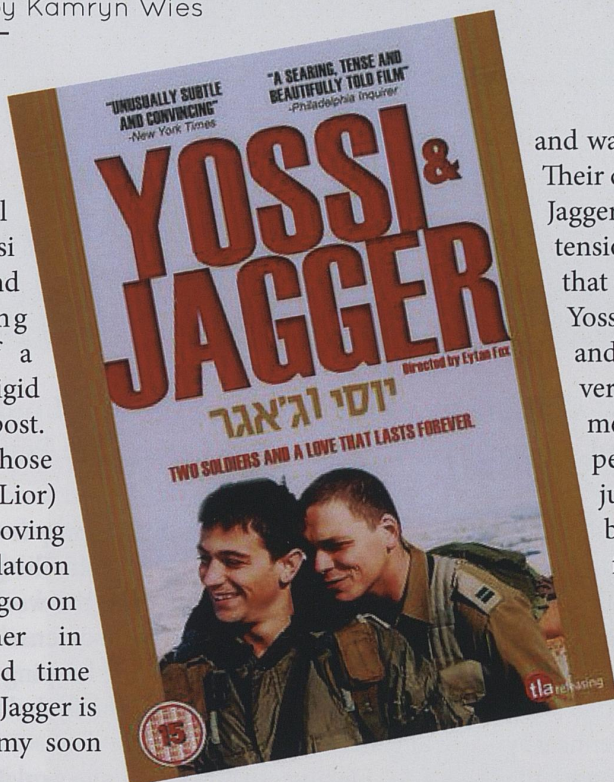
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AROUND THE LIBRARY

reviewed by Kamryn Wies

Yossi & Jagger is another sad but beautiful love story. Yossi is the stoic and little-speaking commander of a remote and frigid Israeli outpost. Jagger (whose real name is Lior) is the fun-loving and boyish platoon leader. They go on patrols together in order to spend time alone as lovers. Jagger is leaving the Army soon



Yossi & Jagger

written by
Avner Bernheimer

and wants Yossi to go with him because he loves him. Their colonel visits them, bringing two female soldiers. Jagger is pursued by one of the female soldiers, causing tension. The colonel is a warmonger and tells Yossi that they must go on an ambush that very night. Yossi is really worried about his soldiers being tired and that there is a full moon that night. This is a very real and very heartfelt love story between two men who love each other but have very different personalities. All of the characters in the story, not just the main two, become real people that you become attached to. *Yossi & Jagger* is a starkly filmed story that blends raunchy comedy with serious tenderness. This movie is in Hebrew with English subtitles and can be found in our AV section under AV-FEAT YOSS.



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SHE'S A BLACKWIDOW BUT THAT'S A GOOD THING

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Meet one of the women of Lexington's Rugby Team

by Tuesday G Meadows

"Here you go, way too fast don't slow down, you're gonna crash. You should watch, watch your step don't look out, gonna break your neck." *Crash, The Primitives*

Angela Seeds, or just Seeds, as she prefers, is a 27 year old graduate of the University of Kentucky. She decided to come to Kentucky from Columbus, Ohio, because she loves the outdoors. During her sophomore year, she got involved in the Women's Rugby team, in between studying for her advertising degree. Rugby is a club sport at UK, but they play teams from other nearby universities. Seeds has played a total of 8 years now, the first 3 at UK. Beginning this year, she is playing with the newly re-formed BlackWidows (like "The Blues Brothers," they have recently gotten the team back together).

Seed's day job is a manager for Hilton, but clearly her passion is for rugby. She is beautiful, petite, and soft-spoken, but those first impressions are deceiving:

she is tough. On the pitch (the proper term for the rugby field), she is a force as the fly-half. The position of fly-half, or as it known in some parts of the world the outside-half, orchestrates the attack and the defense of a team and tells the forwards what to do while keeping up with the depth of the backs. In other words, the fly-half position is the on-field general.

During our interview, she explained the intricacies and the terminology of the game (and, given my elementary understanding, she even used crayons to show me how the game is played.) There are about 25 on a team, with 15 on the pitch at a time. The terms whizzed by me, but



Angela Seeds and Hannah Johnson of the Lexington Women's Rugby Team

FEATURE



I caught “scrum,” “gaps,” “hooker,” and even “Rugby whores” (who will play for teams when the numbers are down). She reminded me that they wore no helmets or pads like other sports despite the physical nature of the game.

The BlackWidows are in the Ohio League, and they already know many of the people on the other teams. Although most of their league players are in their 20s and 30s, she said that people have been known to play well into their 60s and 70s or even 80s. Seeds painted a vivid picture of one of the most compelling aspects of the game: the social after the game. She said that the social, maybe a pig roast for example, is always a chance to join with the other team to eat, drink beer, and sing songs. When you know that you are going to be having a beer with the other team right after the game, it demands a certain amount of sportsmanship



and comradery.

Seeds and her teammates are very involved in the community, teaming up with AutoZone on a domestic violence prevention program and volunteering at God's Pantry and the Hope Center. She was very proud of her teammates for their charity work.

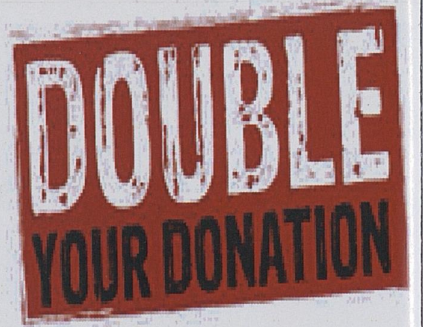
Interested to learn more about Rugby? The BlackWidows practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the soccer field at Cold Stream park and play games at a local farm off of Newtown Pike. The public is welcome to watch their first game on March 5. See you at the pitch!



Learn more at lexingtonrugby.wix.com or their Facebook page @ Lexington Black Widows RFC

A GREAT WAY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

by Kate Heinonen



Donating to a non-profit like the PCSO means that you're making an impact on the LGBTQIA community in Lexington, making it possible for everyone to come together for events like Pride, as well as for the weekly meetings that occur at the PCSO Pride Center.

But what if you could double your donation without paying double the money? You can make this happen, simply by getting in touch with the Human Resources Department at the company where you work. Many employers take part in donation-matching programs, which may match a donation for up

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Finding out if your company participates in a program like this (and whether or not the PCSO is a nonprofit that fits their program) can help your money make more of a difference in people's lives. Donations are what help carry out Pride, and allow the PCSO to have a building where people who identify as LGBTQIA can join together to strengthen ties within our community.

Every donation means so much to the people who benefit from the PCSO, who attend Pride, and who have created a family within their support groups. Donation-matching can help strengthen the backbone of the PCSO, allowing the organization to do even more for the LGBTQIA community in Lexington, and help those who need it. The faster you find out if your company has a donation-matching program, the faster your donation can begin making double the impact on the lives of people who rely on the PCSO's programs and services.



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by Katherine Wilkie Kennedy, 2016 Lexington Pride Festival Chair

Fundraising Spotlight: Dwight Vires

I had the opportunity to sit down with Dwight Vires, 2016 Fundraising Chair, and ask him some questions about his position and background. Here's what he said!



oriented individual who wants to positively impact the community I live in. I grew up in the small town of Hazard, KY, in the heart of the coal fields of Kentucky and The Queen City of the Mountains is where I spent my childhood. Through high school I had the honor of being recognized as the 2008 Teen of the Year for community service. I was also honored to be named the Battalion Commander of our ROTC program and created and developed my high school's first live news broadcast.

Katherine: I can see that you have a great leadership background. Is that what made you decide to run for the position of Fundraising Chair this year?

Dwight: Yes, in part. But I really have spent my life as a public servant. Southeastern Kentucky is not very accepting of LGBTQ+ individuals and the vibrant community here made me want to get involved as soon as I was settled. I love people and want to be directly involved with those that support uniting our

community as one. This was a chance to jump in and make a lasting impact on the community.

Katherine: It sure sounds like you HAVE jumped in head first! What has been your biggest obstacle this year, if you don't mind me asking?

Dwight: We have made huge changes in the way we organize our fundraisers this year. We started fundraising earlier than ever before this year. We set a huge monetary goal and trying our best to get people involved and enthusiastic about a day that is months away.

Katherine: Yes, I can imagine that rallying people during some of our recent weather has been challenging. What would you like to say to the community about LexPrideFest Fundraising 2016?

Dwight: If anyone takes anything away from this I would want them to know that it is truly for each and every Festival attendee. It goes towards THEIR festival and growing the PCSO to push the space and programs that the Center hosts!

Katherine: Thank you!

Please remember our upcoming Fundraiser – The Mr. and Miss LexPride Pageant at the Kentucky Theatre on Thursday, April 21! For more information or an application to compete in the pageant please email fundraising@lexpridefest.org. No pageant experience required!



Katherine: Could you tell us a little about yourself?

Dwight: I am a 25-year-old, goal-

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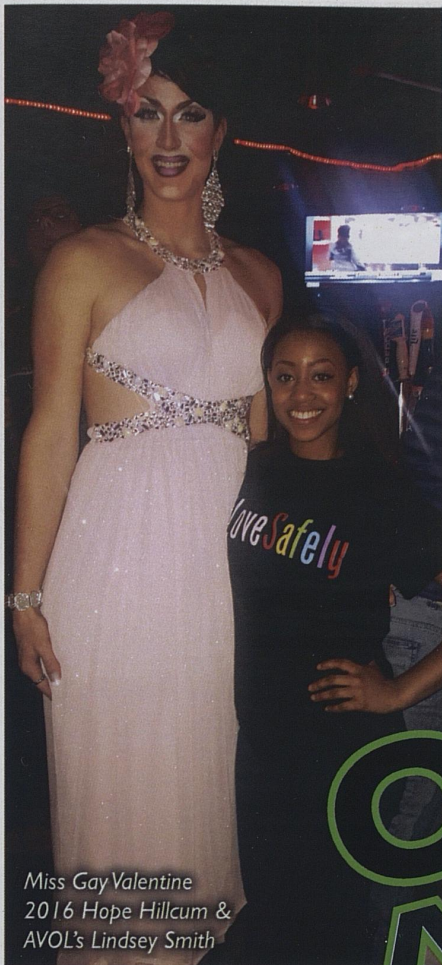


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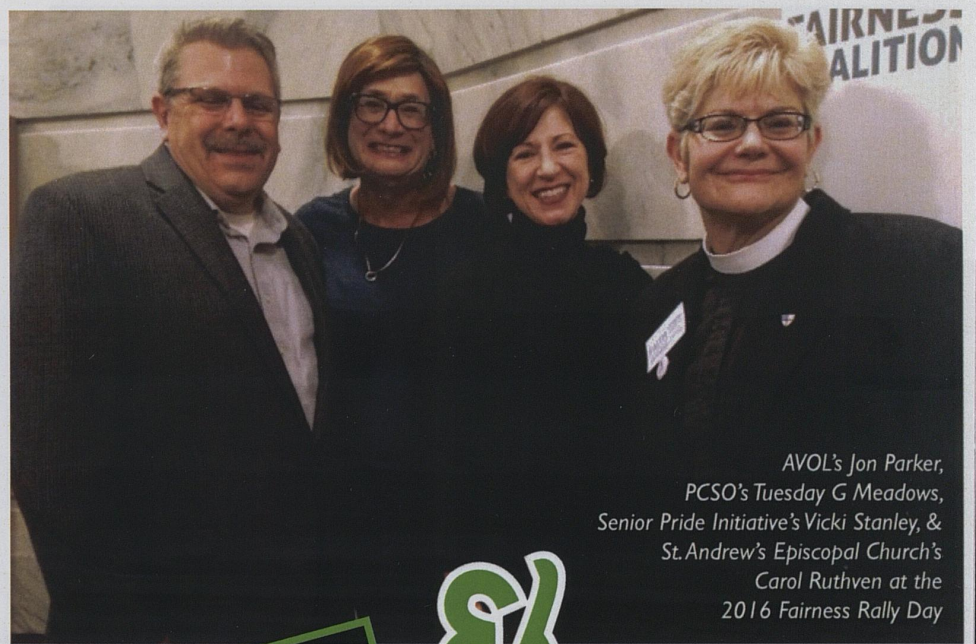
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Miss Gay Valentine
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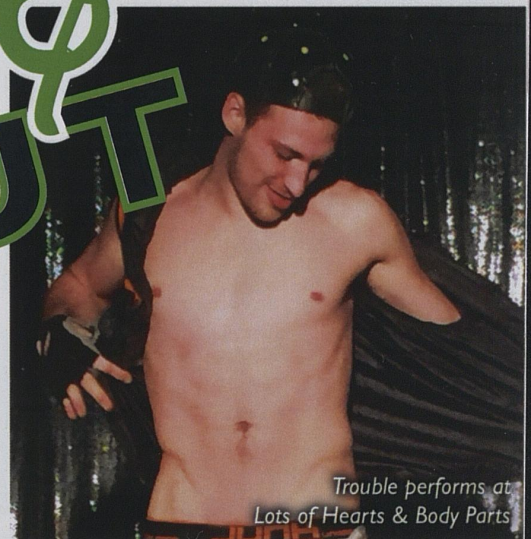


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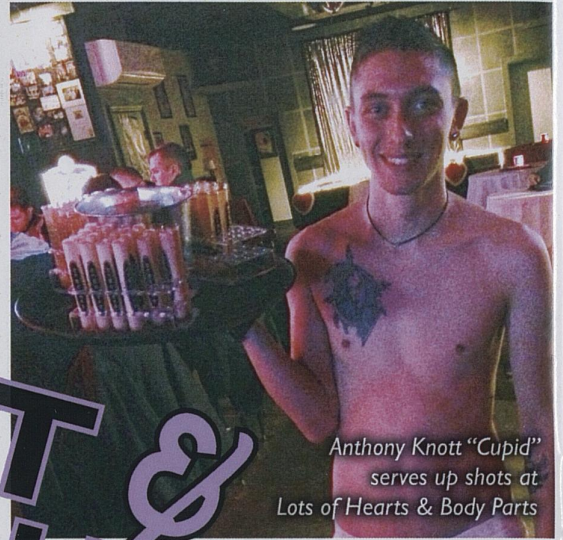
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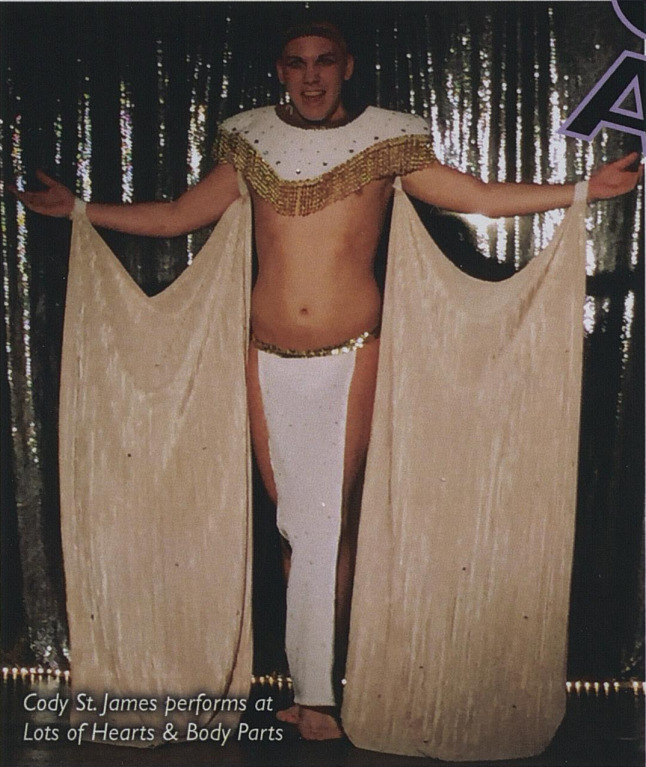


Show Cast at Lots of Hearts & Body Parts
 From Left to Right: Trustin Devereaux, Anthony Knott, Elite,
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Anthony Knott "Cupid"
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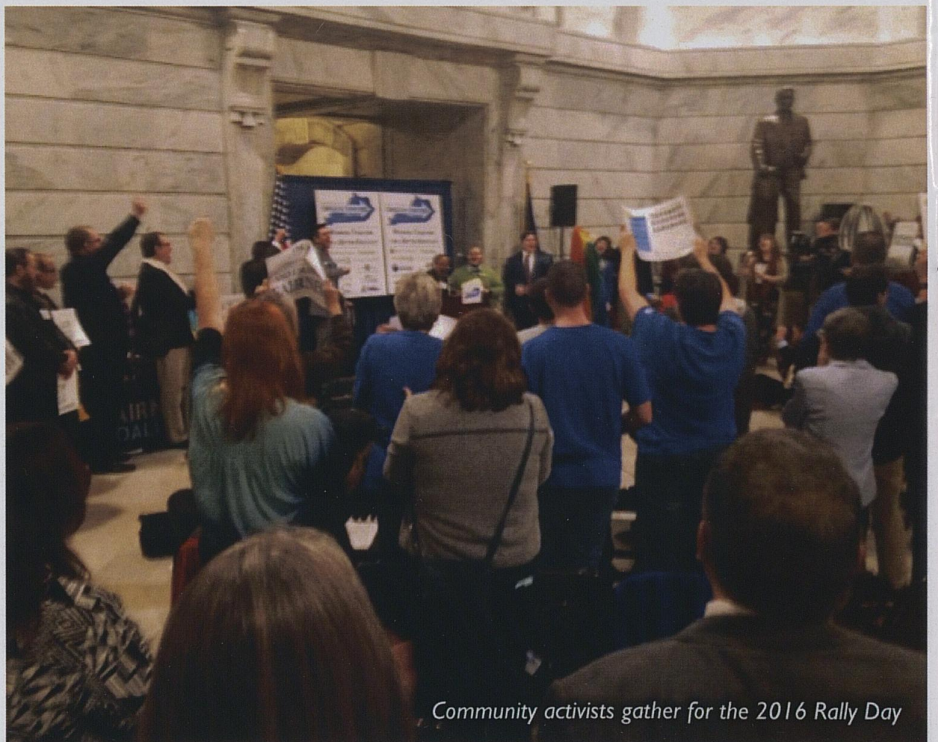


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UK's "sexpert" Blake Flaughter talks about
 HIV prevention to students and others

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We welcome LGBTQ persons, family members, friends, and allies, wherever you are in your journey or family struggle. Our presentation and Q & A takes place the first hour, followed by our confidential support group meeting.

Tuesday, March 8, 2016

A Church Leader Addresses Same-Sex Relationships

We will share a 2014 video of Southern Baptist Pastor Danny Cortez whose deep reflection and research led him to change his stance regarding same-sex relationships. A compassionate and enlightening presentation for those who are looking to understand or reconcile church teachings.

Tuesday, April 12, 2016

ABCs from Gender Expansive to Sexual Fluidity

Students from UK Spectrums will broaden our understanding of diversity in sexual orientation and gender identity and expression. Get up-to-date as thinking about these issues continues to evolve.

For more information visit: www.pflagcentralky.org
or call 859.338.4393




Are you:

Recently out of the closet? Or struggling with doing so? Feel like you can't cope with who you are? Struggling with acceptance at work? Or family? Had a bad break-up? Or lonely and just need to talk to someone? You are not alone!

Confidentiality, acceptance and respect are the words we govern ourselves by. Each week is unique depending on who shows up and what the needs are that night.

Join us for:

HEART LGBTQ* Discussion Group
To HEART
Wednesdays
from 7-8:30pm

 <http://www.facebook.com/hearttoheartdiscussion>



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MARCH CALENDAR & DIRECTORY

*All meetings & events below are hosted at the PCSO Pride Center unless noted with an *
For more details on events, view the full calendar at pcsoky.org at the bottom of the webpage*

Wednesday, March 2

5:00 p.m.-Richmond's Alphabet Soup Support Group *

7:00 p.m.-"Heart To Heart" LGBT Discussion Group

Thursday, March 3

6:30 p.m.-PCSO Board Meeting

Saturday, March 5

TBD time-Lexington

Women's Rugby Game *

7:30 p.m.-TransKentucky Meeting

Sunday, March 6

6:30 p.m.-Team Lex Volleyball *

Monday, March 7

6:00 p.m.-Company Q Rehearsal

7:00 p.m.-Lexington Rainbow Bowling League Night *

Tuesday, March 8

6:30 p.m.-PFLAG Meeting *

Wednesday, March 9

5:00 p.m.-Richmond's Alphabet

Soup Support Group *

7:00 p.m.-"Heart To Heart"

LGBT Discussion Group

Thursday, March 10

6:30 p.m.-Pride Community

Prom Planning Meeting

7:00 p.m.-LexPrideFest

Sponsorship

Sub-Committee Meeting

Saturday, March 12

9:00 p.m.-Kentucky Bourbon

Bears Board Meeting *

Sunday, March 13

6:00 p.m.-Imperial Court Meeting

6:30 p.m.-Team Lex Volleyball *

Monday, March 14

6:00 p.m.-Company Q Rehearsal

7:00 p.m.-Lexington Rainbow

Bowling League Night *

Tuesday, March 15

Editorial & Ad Deadline for LINQ Magazine

Wednesday, March 16

5:00 p.m.-Richmond's Alphabet Soup Support Group *

7:00 p.m.-"Heart To Heart" LGBT Discussion Group

Thursday, March 17

6:30 p.m.-PCSO Board

Work Session

Friday, March 18

7:00 p.m.-Senior's Bistro (Potluck)

Sunday, March 20

2:00 p.m.-"Black Pride

Matters: A Conversation Regarding the Intersection of Race and LGBTQ Issues *

6:30 p.m.-Team Lex Volleyball *

Monday, March 21

6:00 p.m.-Company Q Rehearsal

7:00 p.m.-Lexington Rainbow

Bowling League Night *

Wednesday, March 23

5:00 p.m.-Richmond's Alphabet

Soup Support Group *

7:00 p.m.-"Heart To Heart"

LGBT Discussion Group

Thursday, March 24

6:30 p.m.-LexPrideFest

Committee Meeting

Saturday, March 26

8:00 p.m.-Bluegrass Black Pride

Presents: "A Red Party" *

Sunday, March 27

6:00 p.m.-ICK's Board of Directors/Membership Meeting

6:30 p.m.-Team Lex Volleyball *

Monday, March 28

6:00 p.m.-Company Q Rehearsal

7:00 p.m.-Lexington Rainbow

Bowling League Night*

Wednesday, March 30

5:00 p.m.-Richmond's Alphabet

Soup Support Group *

7:00 p.m.-"Heart To Heart"

LGBT Discussion Group *

COMMUNITY & SOCIAL GROUPS

24-Hour Crisis Line	1-800-929-8000
24-Hour Teen Crisis Line	1-800-999-9999
AA/Alcoholic Teens	859-277-1877
Alcoholics Anonymous	859-967-9960
Arbor Youth Services	859-254-2501
Council for Peace and Justice	859-488-1448
Fairness of Louisville	502-893-0788
Gay-Straight Alliance, Teens	859-221-4396
"Heart to Heart" Discussion Group	859-253-3233
HOPE Positive	440-703-0050
Imperial Court of Kentucky	859-619-7521
KY Survivors Area of Narcotics Anonymous	859-253-4673
Lexington Fair Housing Council	1-866-438-8617
Lexington Fairness	859-951-8565
Lexington Human Rights	859-252-4931
Lexington Pride Festival	859-253-3233
National Suicide Prevention Lifeline	1-800-273-8255
PCSO Pride Center	859-253-3233
PFLAG Central Kentucky, Inc.	859-338-4393
PFLAG Louisville	502-223-1323
Rainbow Bowling League	270-404-0211
SisterSound	859-806-0243
Social Services, Lexington	211
TransParentLex	859-230-0409
TransKentucky	cassiem@yahoo.com
Transgender Youth Family Allies	1-888-462-8932
Trevor Lifeline 24/7	1-866-488-7386
United Way	859-313-5465

COLLEGE STUDENT GROUPS


Berea College ACE	859-958-3633
BCTC Gay-Straight Alliance	859-246-6365
Centre College BGLA	859-238-5332
EKU Alphabet Center	859-622-5041
EKU Pride Alliance	859-622-1027
Morehead State University	606-783-2071
TUnity (Transy)	859-445-3822
UK LGBTQ* Resource Center	859-323-3312

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Ahava Center for Spiritual Living	859-373-8910
Bluegrass United Church of Christ	859-233-0208
Embrace Fellowship	859-358-0580
Faith Lutheran Church	859-266-7621
First Presbyterian Church	859-252-1919
Hunter Presbyterian Church	859-277-5126
Lex Friends, Quakers	859-254-3319
Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church	859-255-1075
St. Martha's Episcopal Church	859-271-7641
St. Michael's Episcopal Church	859-277-7511
Unitarian Universalist Church	859-223-1448
Woodland Christian Church	859-266-3416

HIV/STD TESTING, SERVICES, & INFO

AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL)	859-225-3000
Health Department, Fayette County	859-288-2437
Health Department, Woodford County	859-873-4541
HIV/AIDS Legal Project	502-584-1254
Moveable Feast	859-252-2867
Northern KY Region	859-341-4264
UK Adolescent Medicine	859-323-5643



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WWW.LEXPRIDEFEST.ORG

