



GLSO NEWS

Vol. 13

July 1998

No. 7

A publication of the Lexington Gay and Lesbian Service Organization

Volunteers Honored

The Volunteer Banquet brought our pride celebration to a close Sunday, June 21 at the Campbell House Inn. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful meal before hearing the beautiful harmony of SisterSound's voices. This is the second year the Lexington women's chorus has performed at the banquet. We were also honored to have State Rep Kathy Stein as our guest speaker.

As usual, the highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards and great thanks to some of the individuals who gave their time and energy to our Lesbigantrans community during the past year.

The **Wasson Award** for the Volunteer of the Year was given to **Terry Mullins**. Terry has been active in the Lesbigantrans community for many years, wearing many hats. While president of the Tri-State Gay Rodeo, he conceived of the Pride Banquet and has taken charge of organizing it each year.

Terry served on the GLSO Board for four years before becoming President last year. He coordinates the Pride Center activities making space available to many groups for meetings. This year Terry was a founding member of Act Out, the new theater company functioning under GLSO.

Terry is also a member of the Metropolitan Community Church and served on its Board of Directors for three years. This year he will be the Lexington delegate to the national meeting of the MCC.

Besides continuing many of the activities above, Terry will be serving as the vice-chair of Ebony Male in the upcoming year. Thank you Terry for your years of creative service to the LesBiGayTrans Community.

The **Rainbow Community Service Award** was given to the **Royal Sovereign Imperial Court (RSIC)** for its years of service to and fund raising for the Lexington community. RSIC, the first chapter of the Court system east of the Mississippi, has been active in Lexington for 17 years. They have donated money to a wide range of organizations including, AVOL, the AIDS Medication Fund, Breast Cancer Research, the Lexington Rape Crisis Center and GLSO. They have also provide great entertainment.

In addition to these awards, each community group presented their own volunteer of the year award. They were as follows:

GLSO - Peter Taylor

Rainbow Bowling League
Thom Kahn

AVOL - Earlene Huckleberry
and Karen Hacker

Interweave - Michael Taylor

LMC - Laura Burg

COLTS - Gary Hall & Paul Tomlin

Front Runners - Doug Burnham

RSIC - Kevin Fillips

SisterSound - Jackie Burrell

MCC - Stephine Staples

Moveable Feast Lex - Donna Elder

Another Note - Steve Johnson

E-Male - John Moses

The Bluegrass Belles - Majorie

DeMaille & Angela Bridgeman

Fairness - Kenten Ball

Pride Month Wrap Up

Pride 1998 provided a wealth of fun and celebratory events for our community. The month began with the Royal Sovereign Imperial Court's gala **CORONATION** of John Moses as Emperor and Mika Milano as Empress. The coronation was the largest and most diverse ever

continued on page 3 community news

**Sponsor
of the Month
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The GLSO News

Vol.13 Issue 7

Published Monthly by

*The Lexington Gay
Lesbian Service
Organization*

Editors:

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Charlie Perkins

**GLSO Annual Dues
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**Dues and Newsletter for
Couples: \$20**

Opinions expressed in the GLSO News are those of the authors and don't necessarily represent those of the GLSO Board. Submissions are welcome and become the property of the GLSO. The staff reserves the right to edit submissions and advertisements as well as the right to reject any submissions or advertisements.

GLSO PAGE 2

I SEE YOU... ...YOU SEE ME.

NOD YOUR NOGGIN.

By ReINETTE Jones

Or you could simply say HI! the next time you think you see a lesbian in the local grocery store, farmers' market, book store, or anywhere else. For the sake of the city, please stop jerking your noggin when you spy another lesbian heading in your direction.

Scientists are blaming El Nino, but it is your big head that is playing havoc with the weather around the world. Your quick head jerks KO'd 15 people last month when you were in the Eve and Applenda Store trying not to make eye contact.

If you can not or do not want to say HI!, then nod your noggin. You can do this standing on one foot with your eyes closed. One nod up or one nod down, both are universally recognized as a general greeting. This simple head motion is free to you and painless to others. Try it and the whole world will thank you.

Do not fear! Greeting another lesbian is not an invitation to crawl up under the covered cucumber stand and make a salad. And contrary to popular belief, the girlfriend does not get mad because you greeted her love; girlfriend is mad because you forgot to greet her also.

Give both of them a nod, there is plenty to go around. A greeting is a greeting is a greeting and nothing more. The next woman you greet may pose the secret formula that will shrink your head and put an end to that jerking habit.

Trust your instinct and don't be misled by language or skin color or nail length or the few strands of mis-

matched crinkled hair growing out of the woman's chin. If your instinct is broke this week, well hell, tuck caution in your front pocket and greet the woman any way. You are not required to make small talk. Greet her and keep moving, just like you do with every other stranger.

If you are one of those lesbians who always greets others, then please stop by the local Graduate Greet Her Shop for your certificate. Keep up the good work, you are making a difference in somebody's life!

Remember, as a Graduate Greeter it is your civil responsibility to warn others to take cover when a big headed woman is about to jerk. It is also your responsibility to educate lesbians to the fact that a greeting is not a public outing. We can blame that misconception on that darn book, 'Big Noggin Jerking for the Straight Lesbian.'

Local librarians such as myself have vowed to do their part in educating patrons. We tell them, "Read it if you will, but be advised, jerking your big head will out you every time."

If I have stepped on anyone's feet up to this point, now is a good time to put your shoes on or put your toes in your pocket. Greeting another does not take away from your cause or your therapy or your reasons for being. It is a good habit that you should have learned along with potty training.

This is not a fault that you can credit to your Mama, and I am not playing the dozens. I am saying it is not too late for anyone to learn to be kind to another. The next time you see a lesbian try to get your mouth open. HI! is a one syllable word that can be grunted or squeaked. If this is too difficult, then nod your noggin.

Community News

That weekend, there was also a **Working Class Kitchen Pride Reading** at Joseph-Beth. A lot of people turned out to hear several local writers share their short stories and poems. Some of us are still talking about Judy Goldsmith's instructive piece about aerobics classes. Lori Pasquerello provided musical entertainment, and thanks to Kelly O'Ferrell who organized this event.

Highlighting the next weekend was the **Lexington Men's Chorus' Pride Concert** with their guest SisterSound. When the curtain came up revealing a stage full of colorfully attired singers, applause broke out and continued for quite a while. Particularly enjoyable were the combined voices of both choruses on *Sing Out, Sing Out* and *For Gay Generations to Come*. This second piece is an indication of how our community has changed; we now feel empowered and want to be role models for the next generation of gay youth.

It is wonderful to have music written locally such as *Sing Out, Sing Out* by Naomi Stephan (commissioned by the chorus for this concert)

and *In Our House* by Brian Throckmorton. There were a number of beautiful solos most notably by Roberta Burnes. She can take your breath away. (Also your words, sorry about that, David.)

The humor of this concert, including Torch songs to Newt, Rush, and Strom, was also a high point. These titles will give you some idea: *Don't Ask, Don't Tell*, and *Pansies Everywhere You Go*. You really should have been there. We look forward to hearing these two choruses sing together again soon.

The **Pride Picnic** was a great success despite rain early in the afternoon. The entertainment and some of the booths were set up in a barn used for horse shows with the food and other vendors in another barn. Thank you Jennifer and Joan for use of your lovely farm. Special thanks to the individuals and businesses that provided raffle items and to the picnic committee who worked hard to make this event happen.

On the last weekend, we enjoyed **Act Out's** first production *Elegies for Angels, Punks, and Raging Queens*. This powerful pro-

duction, inspired by the AIDS Memorial Quilt, was well-received by our community.

And at the Unitarian Universalist Church, we just about blew the top off the new fellowship hall with a concert by **Wishing Chair**. Kiya Heartwood and Miriam Davidson were joined by a band for selections from their new CD *Undisputed Country* as well as familiar favorites from *Singing with the Red Wolves*.

Interweave

Interweave resumes its regular monthly luncheon Sunday, July 12. Due to lack of interest in a potluck, we will dine at a local restaurant following the church service.

Sunday, July 5, Worship Associate Davina Warner will lead the service, sharing how her six years of military service set her free to become the social activist she is today. Summer services will be held in the new air-conditioned Fellowship Hall, so please join us at 10:45 a.m. For more information about Interweave or the U.U. Church, please call Davina at 271-6174.

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Unitarian Views How Different are We?

by Mary Crone

This is a selection with some variation from the Pride Services I gave at the Unitarian Church.

Harry Hay stood on a California beach in 1925 with members of his boy's club forming a protective circle around elders of the Hopi Nation who were making a ritual visit to the Pacific Ocean. Harry realized as he watched the spiritual work of these Native American that "there were other windows through which to view the world."

Harry's observation of the Hopi ritual when he was 13 and beginning to worry about his "difference," lead him to study first the Hopi and then other Native Americans. He found references to the berdache, a word given to native men who seemed to give up their masculine role to take on the clothes and role of tribal women. Berdache is a French word with a derogatory connotation, and therefore not favored by present day gay Native Americans who prefer the term Two-Spirited people.

The European historians, drawing from source material written by European missionaries and other invaders could not see the honored spiritual role these individuals had in their cultures and, of course most often totally missed the existence of tribal women who also did not fit their European gender expectations.

The young Harry Hay reacted to the existence of berdache with excitement; his way of being in the world was not simply an individual aberration, a mistake; there were others like him and they were, at some times and in some places, welcomed and encouraged to become spiritual leaders.

Harry Hay grew up to be a gay activist who founded the Mattachine Society in 1950 and organized the first gay Los Angeles street demonstration in 1966, a few years before the Stonewall Riot. After years of study of the berdache and of transgender people in cultures throughout the world, Hay theorizes that gays are a fundamentally different group of people with gifts and responsibilities to the societies in which we live.

He and his long time companion helped found the Radical Fairies, a spiritual group that encourages gay men to give up any idea of assimilation into straight America, and to acknowledge themselves as a third gender. In Hays words, "we need to spread our faerie wings, to discover the faerie prince hidden beneath the ugly green frog skin of hetero-imitative conformity."

Hay theorizes that the two procreative genders by nature and necessity are bound to traditional ways, hunting gathering or in some manner procuring food, creating and protecting a home, raising children, driving car pool, all those traditional tasks that comes with procreation.

Third gender people, on the other hand, when allowed to blossom into themselves, are not tied to such work and are drawn naturally to spiritual work on the frontiers between seen and unseen, between traditional and new ways of being in the world, between the earth bound and the spirit world. "A gay nature develops a gay window through which to critically examine the working of tradition, to create new ways for shaping the culture."

There are members of the Gay American Indian organization who are working to resurrect the role of the berdache, for which of course

each tribe had its own name(s) in the past. The term Two Spirited People has been chosen as a common way to refer to themselves and to their roles as spiritual leaders. They agree with at least some of Harry Hay's concepts of gay people being inherently different.

Some individuals, like Spotted Eagle, a White Mountain Apache Woman, were protected by their tribes from assimilation into the dominant culture. The Apache elders saw that Spotted Eagle's way of being in the world would not be accepted or allowed with government schools. She was moved around from relative to relative to avoid boarding school attendance. Spotted Eagle was able to grow up feeling at home with her difference, without a need to label it and with a sense of choice of how to express herself. She didn't have to come out to herself or to her community, think how different that might feel.

Wesley Thomas, a Navajo, was sent to boarding school and did learn homophobia at school and within his native culture. He had to leave the reservation at about the age of 30 to discover and celebrate his gay self. He now considers himself a nadleeh, or Two Spirited Navajo.

Thomas returned to the reservation and spent some time coaxing older Navajos to talk about their understanding of gender categories and sexual preference. At first he thought he was hearing a concept of four genders, but as people opened up to him he heard of so many variations that he thought he could distinguish 49 categories of sexual preference, gender identity, gender expression and combinations there of. Upon reflection, he decided that his people's fluid understanding of

gender and preference should not be boxed into categories.

Clyde Hall of the Shoshone-Metis people also works in what he believes are the natural roles of two spirited ones, as mediator and spiritual leader. He is a lawyer for his tribal people and lives a Spirit-led life. "If you try to talk yourself out of living as Spirit directs," he says, "you get yourself into all kinds of trouble."

Hall agrees with Hay in that he believes that transgendered indigenous peoples all over the world are instrumental in creating and changing culture. This is so, he says, because we walk in two words, we combine elements of male and female, but are neither. We don't fit in, so it's easier for us to transcend from the physical to the spiritual realm. It is our role to discover and introduce new ideas, artistic methods, and ways of living. There are other paths to a spirit life,

he notes, but being transgendered gives us a head start.

These are only a few arguments for saying we are a separate group, What do you think? If you believe gayness is genetically determined, that is one way of saying we are a distinct group. I personally believe there is something genetic going on but there could be early hormonal factors and many other things that mold us. It is very important to me that all gay people not be assumed to be different in the same way

I tend to think in terms of continuums rather than groups set apart by nature or by God. I see gender, sexual preference, race and perhaps even species, as continuums. There are differences along those continuums. And yet, our difference has opened windows into spirit consciousness for many of us, across time and cultural. Perhaps we are "all

berdaches" in some ways as Clyde Hall suggests.

Personally, I spend so much time in my lesbian speaker role saying "look at me I'm not so different, I won't threaten you or your life style," that it's a relief at times to throw off the "ugly green frog skin of hetero-assimilation" and stir up all kinds of change within this culture.

Most importantly, I want to be part of communities that value difference. Communities of individuals willing to move outside their comfort zones, and willing to consider all kinds of difference as potentially beneficial to the whole. That is why I am a member of the Unitarian Church. I hope to encourage that community and the LGBT community to continue to struggle with difference, and to make the symbol of the rainbow flag stand for a deep commitment to honoring many forms of diversity.



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			1 6:00 pm Frontrunners (Woodland Park) 6:00 pm HIV/AIDS Support Group 7:00 pm MCC Study Group 8:00 pm Gay/Lesbian AA	2	3 7:30 Gay/Lesbian AA	4 9:00 am Frontrunners (Arboretum) 7:30 pm Gay/Lesbian AA
5 SUNDAY 10:45 UU Church 11:30 LMCC 7:00 pm Dignity (Pride Center)	6 MONDAY 8:00 pm AA Step Study	7 TUESDAY 7:30 MCC Board Mtg 7:30 pm PFLAG (Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church) 8:30 Rainbow Bowling League	8 WEDNESDAY 6:00 pm Frontrunners (Woodland Park) 6:00 pm HIV/AIDS Support Group 7:00 pm MCC Study Group 8:00 pm Gay/Lesbian AA	9 THURSDAY 6:00 HIV/AIDS Support Group	10 FRIDAY 7:30 Gay/Lesbian AA	11 SATURDAY 9:00 am Frontrunners (Arboretum) 7:30 pm Gay/Lesbian AA
12 10:45 UU Church and Pot Luck 11:30 LMCC 8:00 pm Bluegrass Regional Entertainer of the Year	13 7:00 pm GLSO Board Mtg (Pride Center) 8:00 pm AA Step Study	14 8:30 Rainbow Bowling League	15 6:00 pm Frontrunners (Woodland Park) 6:00 pm HIV/AIDS Support Group 7:00 pm MCC Study Group 8:00 pm Gay/Lesbian AA	16	17 7:30 Gay/Lesbian AA	18 9:00 am Frontrunners (Arboretum) 7:30 pm Gay/Lesbian AA 9:00 pm Bluegrass Colts
19 10:45 UU Church 11:30 LMCC 7:00 pm Dignity (Pride Center)	20 8:00 pm AA Step Study GLSO NEWS DEADLINE SUBMIT ADDITIONS AND/OR CORRECTIONS FOR NEXT CALENDAR 273-9649	21 8:30 Rainbow Bowling League	22 6:00 pm Frontrunners (Woodland Park) 6:00 pm HIV/AIDS Support Group 7:00 pm MCC Study Group 8:00 pm Gay/Lesbian AA	23	24 7:00 pm MCC Games Night 7:30 Gay/Lesbian AA	25 9:00 am Frontrunners (Arboretum) 7:30 pm Gay/Lesbian AA
26 10:45 UU Church 11:30 LMCC	27 8:00 pm AA Step Study	28 8:30 Rainbow Bowling League	29 6:00 pm Frontrunners (Woodland Park) 6:00 pm HIV/AIDS Support Group 7:00 pm MCC Study Group 8:00 pm Gay/Lesbian AA	30	PLEASE USE DIRECTORY ON LAST PAGE TO CONFIRM	

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MATURE PEOPLE MAKE THE BEST PARTNERS

Sixth in a series by Kelly O'Ferrell

"I think mature people make the best partners...[among] several mature attitudes:...they are not crushed by the weight of each other's moods or depressions..."

From Living With Sobriety

I've started mowing with a tractor out at the farm this week and I love it. (Already been called a John Deere Dyke) While I was mowing, I noticed myself singing the words to a Barry Manilow song: "I feel sad when you're sad, I feel glad when you're glad..."

My first thought was, why that song? My next was to notice the words and remember how true they've been in my life. I can recall specific times in the past when I would change my whole life to take care of someone when they were sad, angry or jealous.

Hell, I was 30 before I had the courage to decide to investigate these feelings I've had for women - and even then I had to be clear across the country on a dude ranch away from my family and friends. Once I did, though, I knew I was willing to be true to myself and these feelings no matter how someone else felt. I had changed my feelings and actions for years so other people would be happy.

I had an experience recently that kept bringing my attention to how many of my decisions are still based on how someone else (might) feel. I was sick for two weeks in June and started forgetting how it felt to feel good, got sad, believed I'd never feel good again, wondered what I was doing or not doing that was keeping me sick, and looming largest of all, I was scared to stay home from work (was I really sick enough?).

Tammy, my partner, asked me a

very important question when she called to check on me from work.

"Do you not know what to do or do you know what you should do but your afraid to do it?"

"That second one," I said.

That question helped me realize that I knew exactly what I needed to do but was afraid to do it. I needed to cancel all my jobs for the rest of the week and rest.

Ever since that experience, I have almost welcomed the opportunity to say or do what I need to and see what happens. I'm tired of living afraid of losing something or not getting something I think I need. I'm tired of not trusting in The Universe and in myself. I'm tired of trusting that someone else knows what is best for me.

Meanwhile, Tammy was going to work, exercising and being at home with me. She held me when I was tired and sad, cooked and served me, called and checked on me from work, went to the doctor's with me, and reminded me I would feel better again.

This past weekend found us going from one thing to another. Tam was counting on seeing the WNBA game at 4:00 on Saturday. Unfortunately, we were on the road at 4:30.

"I get really angry when I'm going, going, going on a weekend day and not getting to do anything I want to do," she said.

My first reaction is to get defensive because what I've just heard is: "I feel angry because I'm having to do what you want to today."

Granted, that's not at all what she said, but what she says isn't necessarily what I hear. So, I've learned to say, "I have a fantasy that you're mad at me. Is that true?"

"Well, I'd probably like to blame how I feel on you, but, no, I'm not mad at you."

Sometimes Tam's moods affect me more than other times. I got up

early to go to the Pride Picnic and went to kiss Tam goodbye. She seemed sad so I asked her if she was all right. Her response wasn't matching her actions.

"Tam after five years of waking up with you, I can tell when something's different."

We talked briefly and I left for the picnic. Because I was already nervous (scared) about bringing the events of the picnic together (food, entertainment, vendors) I began to feel insecure about how Tammy was feeling about me - I began to think that her depression that morning was about me and something I'd done or not done. So, I decided to ask her.

"Are you leaving me?"

"Yeah, did you want anything else to eat while I'm up."

"No, I mean are you wanting to be out of this relationship?"

"No, I want very much to be in this relationship," and she leaned over and kissed me.

I believed her. Tammy's sadness had nothing to do with me.

We are not "crushed by the weight of each other's moods or depressions," but we can still be affected and react before we knew we're even hooked. I know that feelings aren't fact and that they can't kill me. Not mine, not Tammy's, not anyone's. I don't have to change my plans just because Tammy's not happy.

Thank goodness maturity is about progress, not perfection.

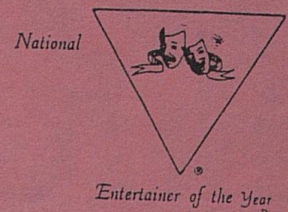
Please email any newsletter articles or announcements to Mary Crone or Peter Taylor by June 17. E-mail addresses are on the back page. If you use our PO Box, get it there by June 15th. Thanks

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We Want More

Best-selling lesbian writer Marianne K. Martin visited Joseph Beth Saturday, June 13 to sign her books *Love In the Balance* and *Legacy of Love*. Several people showed up to purchase these steamy romance novels and chat with the writer.

Despite several complaints and protest threats from members of the Lexington community, Joseph Beth did not cancel the signing. In fact, they placed Marianne and her partner at a desk inside the store's main entrance and announced her signing several times. Joseph Beth also refused to take down the Gay Pride book display and bulletin board, which also received complaints from patrons.

If you want to continue to see lesbian/gay/trans writers, books and displays at Joseph Beth or anywhere

else for that matter, please be sure to let that business know how much you appreciate their efforts. We need to counteract those negative comments with positive ones. So, write a letter, call the manager, or drop an anonymous comment in a suggestion box.

In Business

From time to time we highlight gay or gay friendly businesses. We have had a number of new advertisers in the last few months.

Dave Morrison is a sign language interpreter and has run an ad with us for several months. If you were lucky, you saw him interpreting the Lexington Men's Chorus Pride Concert in June.

Gina Evergreen (a.k.a. Baker) is starting a nutrition consulting business. She is a registered dietitian and believes that the food we eat has an enormous influence on the quality of our health. She can help you

move towards a healthy and nutritional way of eating. Gina can be reached at (606) 289-8305.

Cynthia Brown is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker whose ad appears for the first time this month. She does individual, couples, and family therapy. She can be reached at 255-8440.

DOJ Pride

If you are a member of the public safety field (federal, state or local), we want to help you get the support you need to make it in this stressful line of work. We are working together to make a network of "family" in the business of helping others. All information regarding membership in DOJ Pride is strictly confidential. If you are working in law enforcement, corrections, fire, emergency medical services or any other part of the public safety field call Skeet (277-0450), Scotty (273-6111) or Robin (321-8526) for more information.



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Entertainer of the Year

The Bluegrass Entertainer of the Year 1998 will be held on Sunday, July 12th in the Grand Ballroom of the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 369 W. Vine Street in downtown Lexington. Featured artists scheduled to appear include the 1997 "National Entertainer of the Year" - the fabulous Maya Douglas, the 1997 "Bluegrass Entertainer of the Year" - the amazing Victoria Westin, "Bluegrass E.O.Y. Emeritus" the glory that is Maya Monroe, and fabled Mahogany acting as emcee. There will also be guest appearances by "R.S.I.C. Empress 15" - the naughty Natalie Gay plus the reigning "Miss Club 141" - the outrageous Ginger Grant!

Contestants will compete in the categories of presentations, talent, evening wear, and on-stage questioning. The winner and runner-up will be awarded the richest prize package ever offered by the "Bluegrass E.O.Y.", totaling over \$800 in cash and gifts.

This promises to be one the most entertaining evenings to be presented for the enjoyment of Kentucky's impersonation aficionados this season! We

hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to see some of the finest entertainers that our area has to offer.

Advanced tickets are encouraged, last years show was a complete sell-out. Tickets may be reserved by calling Donnie Royse, Bluegrass E.O.Y. owner and promoter at (606) 231-5023 or Ms Maya Monroe at (606) 233-4262 AT Club 141, 141 W. Vine Street in Lexington. Any tickets left will be available at the door. Contestant applications and further information available through Mr. Royse.

Doors open at 8:00pm so come out and join the crowd waiting to see the "Bluegrass Entertainer of the Year 1998!"

Thanks

...to all who helped make this year's Pride Celebration a big success, all the organizations that hosted events, all who served on the Pride Committee, and all of you that showed up to make the work worthwhile. Thanks also to all of you who subscribed to this newsletter during pride month. Because every year at this time we get new subscribers, we also will be losing the people who do not renew. We still need 200 subscribers, 150 within Lexington. We will give those of you who's subs are running out a few free months to remember, but then you are out of here. So...If your Mailing Label is Yellow, Please Renew !



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Join our **Queer As A Three Dollar Bill** Campaign.
 Become a subscriber and add three dollars to your subscription cost, or simply contribute three dollars or more to GLSO. We will print your name along with other supporters in the October GLSO News as an **Out and Proud** member of our community.

GLSO Directory

The GLSO

GLSO Board (Terry)	255-5469
GLSO Discrimination Project (Jeff)	296-4170
GLSO: News Calendar (Peter)	273-9649
Advertisements (Terry)	255-5469
Community News (Mary)	266-5904
GLSO Speakers Bureau (Mary)	266-5904
GLSO Support Group (Mary)	266-5904

STUDENT GROUPS

ACE League: Berea (Ed)	623-7312
AGLF: NKU (Pat)	572-5604
B-GLAD: Centre College (Mykol)	238-5332
Pride Alliance EKU (Josh)	622-5297
(Tina)	622-5321
Lex. Youth Support Group (Kenneth)	222-1919
Morehead State University (Angela)	783-2950
Transylvania University (Bill)	233-8490
UK Lambda (Pager)	244-3344

ANONYMOUS AIDS TESTING

Jessamine County	885-4149
Lexington-Fayette County	288-2437
Madison County	723-7312
Woodford County	873-4541

AIDS INFO / SERVICES

AIDS HOTLINE	(800) 840-2865
AIDS Volunteers Inc	278-7494
AVOL Legal Advocacy Program	278-7494
Health Dept. HIV Support Programs	
(Patty)	288-2377
(Amanda)	288-2374
HIV/AIDS Legal Project	(502) 584-1254
HIV Education YOUTH GROUP	278-7494
HIV Support (Somerset)	679-7578 or 678-5814
Kentucky AIDS HOTLINE	(800) 840-2865
Thursday HIV+ / AIDS Support Group	
Hospice of the Bluegrass	276-5344

IYG LESBIGAY YOUTH HOTLINE

800-347-TEEN 7pm-12pm Thrus. & Fri.

COMMUNITY

Ask Us, Inc.	255-2374
Bluegrass Belles (Marjorie)	278-2608
(Dawn) .dwilsoo@ukcc.uky.edu(Ann)	(502)672-8673
Bluegrass COLTS (Mark)	233-7266
DOJ Pride(Robin)	231-8526
E-MALE (Bill)	2549812
Fairness of Lexington HOTLINE	275-7812
Fairness of Louisville	(502) 893-0788
Front Runners (Keith)	254-6850
G/L AA (Charlie)	224-4067
G/L Defense Fund	(502) 589-2896
IGBO (Steve)	276-3058
Ky. Legislator Message Line	(800) 372-7181
Lake Cumberland Gay Alliance(Roger)	(606) 561-9898
.....roger@hyperaction.net	
Lesbian & Gay Parenting Group (Laura)	276-2685
Lexington Men's Chorus (Bill)	266-9175
Louisville Youth Group	(502) 894-9787
Names Project, Lex. (Katie)	272-2588
Pride Center (voice mail)	255-4016
P-FLAG (JAN)	278-7461
(PERRY)	(502) 226-5478
Pegasus Travel	253-1644
Rainbow Bowling League (Shawn)	255-7379
RSIC of KY. (John)	389-7081
(Chance)	269-9465
SisterSound (Lee)	873-7791

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Dignity [Catholic](Don)	299-4458
Interweave [Unitarian](Davina)	271-6174
MCC-Elizabethtown (Rev. Cathy)	(800)484-8498
MCC-Lexington (voice mail)	255-4016
(Rev. Rex)	imccbrv@juno.com
MCC-Louisville (Rev. Dee)	(502)775-6636
MCC-Paducah (Rev. Donna)	(502)441-2307
Path of the Personal Divine	
[multi-traditional](Chris)	268-1640
Pagan Forum (Rev. Pat)	268-1640
RainbowWind [Pagan] (Sarah)	252-7673

GLSO ONLINE

Peter: peter@uky.campus.mci.net
 Mary: Marycrone@aol.com
 Terry: misterb@gte.net