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GLSO Kroger CardsWe Appreciates Your Support

Thanks to everyone who attended one of our February Fundraisers. We appreciate your support. We had a lot of people at Applebee's. The manager said it was the largest turnout he had ever seen for a fundraiser. The group at Cici's was smaller, but the weather was not in our favor. As we go to print the bowling night has not happened but people are looking forward to it. Thanks to everyone for helping pay our utility bills in March.

This month we are beginning our Kroger Card project. It works this way: we get Kroger cards and put \$5 on each card. We then give them to supporters for \$5. You are giving us \$5 and then you are receiving a card with \$5 on it. You then recharge the card at any Kroger store and use it for food, prescription drugs, flowers, cigarettes, and Kroger gas. As you pay for groceries, the cost of each purchase will be deducted from your card. It works as a debit card.

When we have friends and family recharge their cards for a total of \$5,000, we will start receiving 4% of all the money you spend. When we distribute the cards we have now, we will get more. You will not have to get a new card unless you lose your card. Cards are available through board members and at the Pride Center. People spend a lot of money on groceries

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13th Annual Falsies Awards to honor

Nicole Diamono

The Academy of Drag Arts and Sciences will bestow its Lifetime Achievement Award on Empress 21 Nicole Diamond at the 13th annual Falsies Awards ceremony on Tuesday, March 31, at the Kentucky Theater in Lexington. Tickets are \$10 at the door, which opens at 8:00pm, ceremonies begin at 9:00.

The awards program, sponsored by the Imperial Court of Kentucky, traditionally attracts a capacity crowd for an over-the-top evening featuring worldclass entertainers and the presentation of awards for outstanding achievement in Hair, Makeup, Beat Dramatic Performer, Best Comic Performer, Best Bartender, and more.

Nicole is originally from Kentucky, has a Masters Degree and is a partner/Mgt consultant with a local architecture firm. Nicole is also the owner of Inspired Apparel, a costume shop catering to the community. Continued on next page

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Nicole has worked several years in the community and has performed both regionally and nationally for some time. She currently travels and performs at many out of town Coronations of the International Court System. She represents our region as an Heir Apparent to Nicole the Great, the current titular head of the International Court Council.

A number of regional and nationally renowned entertainers will be on hand to honor Diamond, including Cherimpersonator extraordinaire Candi Stratton. For guest entertainer updates and additional information, please check our website at www.imperialcourtkentucky.org.

An opening production by Reigning Empress 27 Eve St Mychal and members of her female line will kick off the show. Proceeds from the evening will benefit charities of the Court including Moveable Feast Lexington and others. begin at 9:00.

Project Drag Runway

A sew-a-thon fundraiser
Sunday March 1—Chili Supper
Sunday, March 8—Finals
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medicine and gas. We hope to eventually bring in \$350 or more a month through this project. This will help us pay the monthly expenses of the Pride Center. Thank you.

Lexington Downtown Pride Festival

Community invited to Festival Committee

Saturday, March 21 10 am

Pride Center 289 Waller Ave.

Community Nows

GLSO News On-Line

GLSO will be sending out an email version of our newsletter to individuals who wish to receive it in that form. We plan to send our first edition out as soon as we collect 30 or so email addresses. You can send your email address to us at lexingtonglso@yahoo.com. Put "on line newsletter" in the subject line.

We do not plan to stop producing the copies we mail out to our community or place at locations around town. In the future, we may change the format of the hard copies.

Once you receive a copy of our enewsletter, you will see that there is a way to unsubscribe. There will also be a request for a \$20 a year donation but you can receive the e-newsletter with a smaller donation or without paying us.

There will be advertising possibilities and we are working out the details. More information will be in next month's newsletter and on-line. We are excited about the possibilities including new people we will reach and new contributors to the newsletter.

Bluegrass Gay PHONEBOOK"

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Article about Bluegrass Gay Phonebook on next page.

Lexington Pride Festival 2009

Stonewall Lives: Celebrating Our Past, Forging Our Future

The Pride Festival committee will have another open meeting on Saturday, March 21at 10 am, at The Pride Center. Members of the community are invited to attend, give suggestions, or to consider volunteering on one of the committees. If you are interested in volunteering the day of the festival, you can contact Ondine at 859 368-4438 or laexigente@gmail.com.

The festival will again be on Saturday, June 27 in Cheapside Park. That weekend is the 40th anniversary of the 1969 Stonewall Riots.

The winner of the logo design contest is Anthony Mejean. Congratulations and thank you! Anthony gave us a great design incorporating the original Stonewall Bar sign. See page 12. Everyone did a great job designing this year and we encourage all of you to try again next year.

In addition, the voting has been completed on the slogan for the Pride Festival wristbands. You chose Remembering Stonewall 1969-2009. The wristbands will go on sale around April. They will give you special discounts during the month of June at several establishments!

Last year's festival created visibility and raised awareness for the GLBT community like few other events in Lexington have. It was one of the most diverse events Lexington has ever seen Help us make the 2009 festival even better.

Bluegrass Gay Phonebook

The Bluegrass Gay Phonebook has moved its publishing deadline up to May. The change will ensure that the latest copy of the gay phonebook will be available at the Pride Festival in June. Advertisers who paid for advertising in the first issue of The Bluegrass Gay Phonebook will receive a 50% credit toward the renewal of their ad placement. If you have questions about the change you can call Brian Hill, the publisher, at 1-859-514-7096

The Bluegrass Gay Phonebook is holding a photography / art contest for the next cover of the phonebook. Artists can submit as many photos as they want. The winning picture will appear on the 2009/2010 Cover of the phonebook. Additionally, the artist will be profiled in the directory. Submissions can be made online at: www.BluegrassGYP.com (see link Headlines section). The deadline is April 22.

TransKentucky

TransKentucky meets on the first Saturday of each month at 7:30pm. We are a support, social, and resource group. Our mission is to provide a safe place for transgender individuals. We include cross dressers, transsexuals, intersexuals, and others who do not fit the standard gender norms. Supportive allies are also welcomed.

Meetings are free and you may dress however you feel comfortable. This is not a therapy group. For info and place contact TransKentucky@gmail.com

GLSO Karaoke
1st and 3rd Tuesdays
At Crossings

CLAW Party

On Saturday, March 7 the second annual Claw Party will held at Crossings. There will be performances by Leather and Bear title holders. Entertainment will be provided by Crossing's own Diva, Clarissa Cumberland, with special guests cassis Nova, Eve. St. Mychal, and Stehanie Valour.

The fun begins at 9 pm, admission is \$3. There will be great raffle prizes and drink specials. Proceeds will be donated to Claw charities. Claw Nation is a non-profit organization that donates to a number of charities both local and national. Visit www.Clayinfo.org for more information.

Rainbow Ceague Returns

Were you a member of the Rainbow League? Are you interested in joining a GLBT bowling league here in Lexington? If so, a new league is being formed.

The Rainbow League will bowl on Thursday nights at 7:00pm at the Eastland Lanes (Collins Bowling Center) on New Circle Road near Winchester Road.

This is a sanctioned, mixed league with 3/4 Bowlers per team in any combination of bowlers. All skill levels are welcome. Fees are \$12/bowler/wk. Shoe rental is included. A 7pm sign-up / meet and greet will be held March 12 at 7pm at Eastland Lanes. All new bowlers should attend to register and practice. There is no charge to attend the meet and greet.

The league starts March 19 at 6:45 pm and will run for a 12-week Spring Session. For more information or to register in advance, please contact Morgan Fry at 859-420-6398 or email him at morgan@morganfry.com. Come and join in the fun. Let the good times roll!

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The Pride Center needs your help. Come by and pick up a recharable Kroger card, donate items to the garage sale (probably in April). If you attend a group or events at the Center please consider donating what you can in the basket left out on the table. Money collected can be put under the office door.



HIV Testing

On Thursday, March 5, there will be free HIV testing between 6 pm and 8pm at the Pride Center. The oraquick mouth swab technique will be used. This test gives a result in about twenty minutes. If the test is reactive, blood sample will be taken. The results are back in two weeks for the confirmatory blood tests. Testing will be available at the Pride Center on the first Thursday of each month on an ongoing basis.

DISCUSSION GROUP

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Insight Group

Friday, March 6 Pot Luck
Friday, March 20 Movie Night
Pride Center 7 pm

Bluegrass Women's Network

The Bluegrass Women's Network is a social group for women who identify as lesbian. Membership is free and there are no obligation. We have a variety of activities such as brunches, potluck dinners, plays, movies, parties, and whatever else we manage to dream up! In February we are having a first meeting of a new a book club at Third Street Stuff, Sat. March 7 at 3 pm. We will discuss Scarpetta and talk about books we want to read in the future. Everyone is welcome to attend.

To announce events and share information, the Bluegrass Women's Network has a private/hidden Yahoo group website. It is not listed in the Yahoo Directory, and can only be accessed by group members.

Moderators/Facilitators for the Network are Debby and Lynn. If you are interested in joining please send a request to thebluegrasswomensnetwork-owner@yahoogroups.com and the link to the BGWN Yahoo group will be sent to you. Then you apply to join.

Tee A. Corinne 1943 - 2006.



Self Portrait

See article and more pictures on page 11





#2 from the series
"Cancer in Our Lives"

Corinne often used solarization and repeat/reverse printing to produce unusual kaleidoscopic images, three examples shown here.

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Overcoming Irrelevance in 30 Days Lexington Fairness

There are those among us that love attention and drama. When they have neither, they tend to throw immature fits to get what they want. You know someone like this ... or you are that person. Either way, rest assured that this article isn't about you, teenage girls, or Kim Jong II (Hooray, Dear Leader!). Nope. It's all about Gary Tapp.

Gary who? Exactly.

He is a relatively unknown Republican State Senator from Shelbyville. He's the one that filed that Senate Bill 68 you may have heard about. In case you haven't, this gem will prevent foster care placement and adoption by "cohabiting with a sexual partner outside of a marriage that is legally valid in Kentucky." You know what this means, right?

A short session, particularly one in which a budget shortfall is the primary focus, means there won't be time for divisive legislation. This and other difficult problems facing our state have been enough to make even the most partisan political operatives set aside their personal agendas and work with the opposition. But not everybody bought in to the idea of, you know, actually making a difference. Tapp, for example, saw this as a way to make a name for himself, be seen as protector of "family values" and steal some headlines from Senate President David Williams.

So on February 5th, he filed a piece of legislation that he knew would get attention. His adoption bill, which also affects straight couples, laid quietly in the Senate Judiciary Committee until a couple of weeks ago. LGBTQ groups, including Lexington Fairness, were

alerted, became infuriated and began spreading the word.

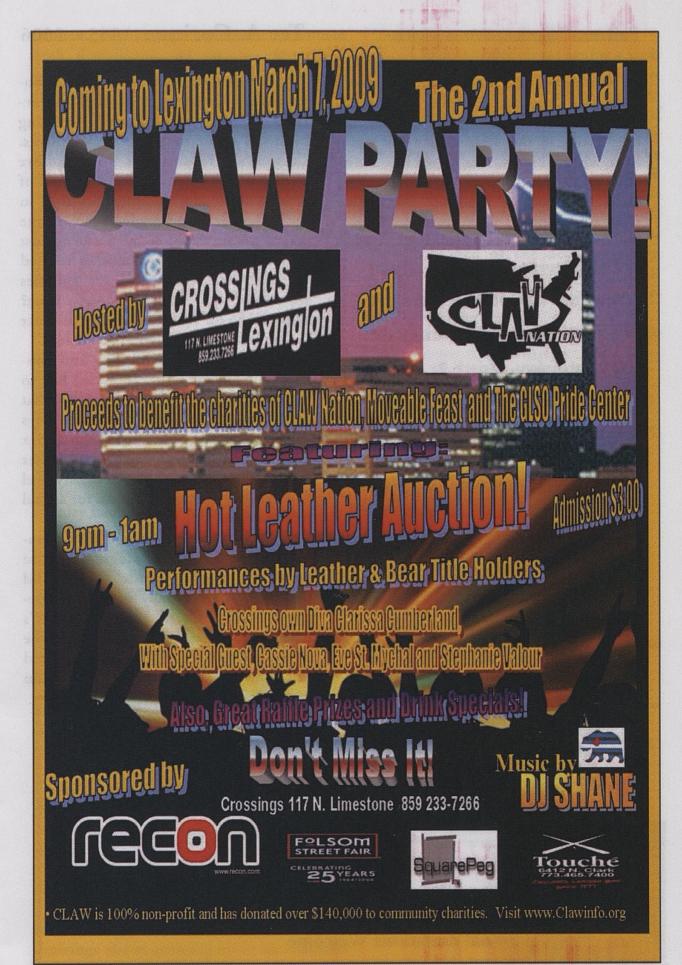
The groups have hit the human rights aspect. But do you think anti-gay advocates believe homosexuality didn't exist in 1776? Our "lifestyle" has been blamed for the fall of the Roman Empire! The country's founders could have banned it from the outset, but they believed in freedom and privacy. How dare they? I guess guys in wigs can be real jerks. (No offense to the drag queens.)

LGBTQ groups have also argued that the bill is not in a child's best interest. Oh, here's some irony – the bill is called "The Child Welfare Adoption Act." There are thousands of kids in the state's custody. Some will get lost in the system. Some will even commit suicide once they age out of foster care. Did Sen. Tapp ask the kids what they thought was best for them. Probably not because if he did they might say they just want to be loved and to know that someone cares. But what do they know? They're just kids.

LGBTQ groups have even talked about something conservatives understand – money. The state has none. The focus of the 2009 session was a fiscal crisis! The passage of SB 68 puts an even heavier burden on the state's finances and overstretched social workers. The General Assembly would have to scramble to find millions of dollars to take care of the additional kids as well as make up for the millions lost in federal funding due to the policy change.

These are all great points, but it won't just be coordinated lobbying efforts that defeat the bill. In the end, it will be number of contributing factors – time, the spirit of cooperation, etc. – that will most likely kill it when the gavel drops for Sine Die. Regardless, it won't be law. When you get right down to it,

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Sen. Tapp probably knew his bill wouldn't pass. He just needed to throw a legislative tantrum. He desperately wanted some love and to overcome his irrelevancy in the State Senate for just a little while. Hmm, this seems like a discussion for him and his therapist. You know, on second thought, don't give Gary angry letters. Give the man a hug!

Lex Downtown Pride Festival
You are invited to attend the
Festival Planning Committee
On Saturday, March 21 10 am
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GLSO e-newsletter

You can use the form below to subscribe to the snail mail or email version of the GLSO News. We will be sending out the e-newsletter when we have at least 30 emails of people who want to give it a try. (We are almost half way there now.) You can unsubscribe at any time You can also email us your email addy.

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Tee A. Corinne 1943 - 2006

by mary crone

Tee Corinne was an American photographer, visual artist, writer, and activist. She was best known for creating beautiful erotic images of real lesbians. Corinne's Yantras of Womanlove (1982) is thought to be the first book of lesbian erotic photographs published in the U.S. Not surprisingly, Tee Corinne was at the forefront of the battle against censorship. Printers sometimes refused to print her works and art galleries would not show them. But, guess what? You can go on the internet and find her art. Several web sites are listed below.

Corinne began exhibiting and publishing art in the mid-1960s. She had to overcome her fear of producing art that others might label obscene. She says that working on the San Francisco Sex Information Switchboard helped her become comfortable with sexuality and "I learned a new appreciation for sexual information."

Tee broke new ground in a number of ways; most photographers use models in creating erotic art, she did not; models are usually within well defined limits of size and shape, her's were not; and out lesbians are rarely the subject of art. Corrine was committed to showing the diversity of lesbian

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women. She included pictures of women with disabilities, old women, women of color, and women of all sizes and body types in her work.

Perhaps her most well known photograph is a solerized picture of two women making love that was on the cover of Sinister Wisdom, a lesbian feminist journal that often used her photos. (The picture is titled Sinister Wisdom on some sites.) Corinne took the picture and submitted it to the Sex Atlas, a sex education text book. The editor rejected it, and in her word:

"(He) wrote to me and said that one woman's hair was too short, and the other's breasts were too long; the couple appeared to have an age difference, and people would think it was a sort of mother/daughter picture...My response was, 'I'll make that picture famous.' I didn't know how, but I just knew the picture was strong, and eventually I solarized it. Within a year, that image had become the poster that everyone in the women's community had on their wall."

Corinne's use of solarization which produces interesting but somewhat obscure images, has also been commented on by several reviewers. "This 'open hidden-ness' is ... a rich metaphor for lesbian sexuality itself--invisible unless you know what to look for, and then, suddenly, it has been there all along." (see page 7 for examples)

Tee was an outspoken advocate and activist for lesbian sexual, literary, and artistic expression. She was a co-facilitator of the Feminist Photography Ovulars (1979-1981) and a co-founder of The Blatant Image, A Magazine of Feminist Photography (1981-1983). She wrote several books won a Lambda Literary Award in 1990 as editor of the anthology, Intricate Passions. Her work was used for covers of a number of books and periodicals.

Erotica was not her only subject matter. Family, a collection of mixed media drawings about growing up in an alcoholic family, was well received by critics.

Corinne wrote about art for a variety of publications and was the art books columnist for Feminist Bookstore News. She was a co-founder of the Gay & Lesbian Caucus within the College Art Association, and of the Women's Caucus for Art, Lesbian & Bisexual Caucus. In 1991, she was chosen by Lambda Book Report as one of the fifty most influential lesbians and gay men of the decade, and in 1997 she received the Women's Caucus for Art President's Award for service to women in the arts.

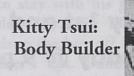
To see Corinn's amazing work go to: www.teeacorinneart.com www.queerculturalcenter.org www.cla.purdue.edu/waaw/corinne

Cover for The Swashbuckler, 1985.



JEB (Joan E. Biren)

"Tee Corinne invented a new language for lesbian sexual power."



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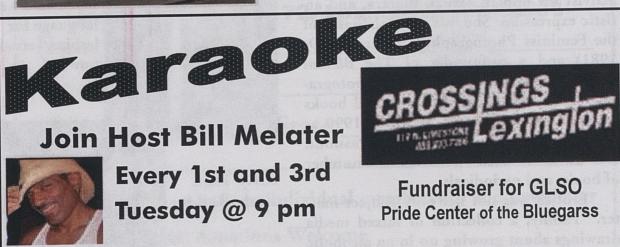
Stonewall

The Stonewall riots were a series of spontaneous, violent demonstrations against a police raid that took place in the early morning hours of June 28, 1969 at the Stonewall Inn, in Greenwich Village, New York City. This event is frequently cited as the first time gays and lesbians fought back against the sanctioned oppression of GLBT Americans.

There actually were earlier demonstrations and riots, most notably in San Francisco, but Stonewall has become the defining event marking the beginning of the modern gay rights movement in the United States and around the world. More abut Stonewall in the April Newsletter.

The Pride Festival this year is honoring Stonewall's 40th Anniversary. Anthony Mejean's winning logo design includes an image of the sign from the Stonewall Inn. We have come a long way. Last year's festival had police protection and the protestors keep their distance. That is progress, but we have accomplished more than that.

More than ever we are recognized as part of the fabric of this country. Milk and Sean Penn's Oscar are indicative of our changing status. We enrich our country. We have helped create an America that is diverse, colorful, innovative, curious about difference, and moving forward into a new world. Come celebrate on June 27.





Sunday, March 1, 2 and 4:30 p.m. Central Public Library Theatre

WAR DANCE 105 Min. (English)

2008 Academy Award Nominee for Best Documentary Feature Set in civil-war torn Northern Uganda, the film follows the lives of youngsters who attend school in a refugee camp and find hope through their rich tradition of song and dance. Their love of music brings joy and excitement to the poverty-stricken lives.

Thursday, March 5, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Kentucky Theatre 109 Min

UP THE YANGTZE (subtitled)

A beautifully photographed documentary of China's peasant life and the cultural upheaval caused by the largest hydroelectric project in history. This documentary gives a human dimension to the changes facing an increasingly globalized China.

Sunday, March 8, 2 and 4:30 p.m. Lexington Public Library Theatre

OUTSOURCED 103 Min. English

This romantic comedy shows the human side of the growing global economy. A sales manager in Seattle, who department is being outsourced to India, is sent to Mumbai to train his successor and in the process learns some important lessons about globalization.

Thursday, March 12, 5 and 7:30 p.m. Kentucky Theatre ARRANGED 90 Min. In English

This film tells the story of two women, one an Orthodox Jew, and the other a Muslim, both just starting their teaching careers in a Brooklyn school. They discover they both face "arranged marriages" according to their respective cultures. They develop a friendship that helps them find their way as they become wives and mothers.

Sunday, March 15, 2 p.m Lex. Public Library Theatre UNDER THE SAME MOON 109 Min.

This film shows the dilemma of Mexicans living and working clandestinely in the U.S. The story focuses on a nine-year old boy living in Mexico with his grandmother who misses his mother so much that he uses his street smarts to get to the U.S. and find her. subtitled

Thursday, March 19, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m., Kentucky Theatre AMAL 101 Min. subtitled

A multi-layered portrait of contemporary India, this feature film was shot in New Delhi, and is a modern day fable that asks the question "what does success means?"

Sunday, March 22, 2 p.m., Central Public Library Theatre THE YEAR MY PARENTS WENT ON VACATION 105 Min. Subtitled

This feature film tells the story of a 12 year old boy whose parents are forced to leave Brazil due to their political "leanings." The parents take their son to stay with his grandfather, an Orthodox Jew. In their haste, the parents drop the boy off in front of his grandfather's apt. building without knowing that his grandfather died the day before.

This column shines the spotlight on people in the community who deserve recognition. These "beautiful people" either devote their time and energy to a worthy cause or just plain make our lives better by entertaining us. Either way, it is time to recognized their talents and efforts.

This month, I want to shine the spotlight on Nicole Diamond. Nicole hails from Owensboro, KY, but has called Lexington home for the past 20 years. She shares her life with her partner, Daddy Wayne, and describes her perfect partner as being honest, charming, sensitive, handsome and smart. Those of us who know Daddy Wayne know him to have all of these qualities. Nicole has been performing for 12 years and says that she never had a drag mother. It is no surprise to any of us that all of her talent is natural.

Her dream vacation would be Paris in the springtime. Her favorite color is blue, favorite actress is Ashley Judd, favorite movie is Pretty Woman, and favorite TV show is Reba. Nicole says the writing for Reba is in the style of the Golden Girls: "It truly makes me laugh!" Nicole loves to perform to Eartha Kitt songs but says it's a dream of hers to share the stage with Dolly Parton because she is such an entertainer.

Most of Nicole's fabulous costumes and gowns are currently designed by Patrick Howell at Inspired Apparel, but she would also like to thand the many others who have sewn costumes for her in the past.

I asked the question, "What three people would you want with you if you were stranded on a desert island?" Her answer was, "My Life partner, Daddy Wayne, because he is my strength, my



Grandmother because she makes me smile and laugh, and I guess I would not be a true Queen if I did not say Patrick, my designer, so that I could have fabulous gowns designed from fig leaves and palm fronds!"

Nicole is a past Empress and current International Court Council member for her favorite charitable organization, the Imperial Court System. The Imperial Court System works for communities across the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Her most embarrassing stage moment? In her own words: "My most embarrassing moment on stage was when I was in Omaha, Nebraska performing 'Sky' by Sonique. I had on this amazing ball gown that Chelsea Pearl had designed for me and I felt amazing. I had this grand entrance through the crowd at the beginning of the song. I was going up the ramp of the stage and started sliding back down. My shoes were slick and I could not make it up the ramp. So much for making a grand entrance! After that I just wanted to crawl in a hole."

"I would say that the biggest mis-

misconception about me is that I am a Bitch, but everyone knows that's not the truth! No, seriously, people think I have a bitchy attitude, but I just don't put up with a lot of bull. I know what's important and what's not and I don't have time for all the drama. The thing I would most want to be remembered for would be that I am an honest person."

I asked Nicole to complete two sentences. The world would be a better place if.... Answer: there was no greed. I strive to make the world a better place by.... Answer: lending a helping hand when someone is in need.

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Tuesday night, March 31, the Imperial Court will be honoring Nicole with the highly esteemed Lifetime Achievement Award during the Annual Falsies show at the KY Theater. "I am so excited to join the past recipients of this award such as Chelsea Pearl, Natalie Gaye, Ashley Kruz, Cammie Dietrich and many others. I enjoy my service to the Court both on a local and international level. It's my way of giving back to the community for all that they have done for me. We tend to forget about those less fortunate than ourselves as we are engulfed with our own lives. We raise money, one dollar at a time, to feed people living with HIV, to provide awareness to others, and promote equality within our community. Doing this has been very fulfilling for me."

Please join Nicole and special guests for the Annual Falsie Awards. Proceeds will benefit the charities of the Imperial Court. Come out and help raise money for our community. I'll be there, so look for Helena and give me a big ol' hug!

*** If there is someone in the community that you feel deserves to be honored in this column, send your request to AdvicefromHelena@aol.com . Let's be MySpace friends! Look me up at http://

COOK'S CORNER

Welcome to the Cook's Corner, a new column that will appear monthly to provide easy recipes, answers to your cooking questions, and provide helpful hints & tips in your kitchen. Another objective is to obtain recipes from you for publication in the GLSO's cookbook. As you may know, the GLSO is in need of \$money\$ and one of the fundraising projects is to publish a cookbook of the community's favorite recipes.

Now a bit about myself....I love to cook! Yes, lesbians can cook! I began cooking at a very young age by the side of my Gramma. She gave me a true love and passion for cooking and filled each meal with love. I have always wished that I had been a chef or caterer, but life's path led me in a different direction. I love cooking for family and friends; it gives me a true joy, although, I despise cleaning the kitchen afterwards. I love and buy cookbooks like crazy. I'm a recipe junkie and scour the web daily for new recipes to try.

Since you now know a little about me....here is something about YOU! I need your recipes for the cookbook and for each recipe YOU send me, you will be entered in a drawing for a kitchen basket filled with kitchen goodies (spices, small utensils, cooking magazines, etc). So please send your recipe(s) to cookingwithpride@hotmail.com to enter the contest and to help the GLSO cookbook fundraiser. There will be another contest in the April newsletter, so get your recipes for this contest to me by March 31, 2009.

The recipes in this column will all be tried and true recipes. They will either be my own creations or ones that I've collected through cookbooks, magazines, or the web over the years.

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Now I would like to share a couple of my favorite recipes with you, Bourbon Chicken & Easy Grape Salad. If you prefer a thicker sauce, add some cornstarch to thicken the sauce. This recipe will serve 3-4 and takes 30-40 minutes to prepare.

BOURBON CHICKEN



- 2 lbs boneless, skinless chicken breasts or thighs, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1-2 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 3/4 tsp crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1/3 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/3 cup soy sauce

Heat oil in a large skillet. Add chicken pieces and cook until lightly browned. Remove chicken.

Add remaining ingredients, heating over medium Heat until well mixed and dissolved. Add chicken and bring to a hard boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Serve over hot rice and ENJOY.

EASY GRAPE SALAD

- 2 lbs green seedless grapes
- 2 lbs red seedless grapes
- 8 ounces sour cream
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, to taste

TOPPING:

- 1 cup brown sugar, packed, to taste
- 1 cup crushed pecans, to taste

Wash and stem grapes. Set aside.

Mix sour cream, cream cheese, white sugar and vanilla by hand until blended.

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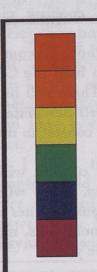
Stir grapes into mixture, and pour in large serving bowl.

Topping: Combine brown sugar and crushed pecans. Sprinkle over top to cover grapes completely. Chill overnight.

I hope that you have enjoyed our first column and I look forward to receiving your recipes, comments, and suggestions.

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