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LMC GALA HOLIDAY CONCERT with Ann Hampton Callaway

Holiday traditions: tree trimming, carolling, gatherings of friends and family, and for the last eleven years, the Lexington Men's Chorus winter concert. This year the chorus is giving the community a fabulous present in the form of Ann Hampton Callaway. Ms. Callaway will join LMC and an 11 piece orchestra on the stage of the historic Lexington Opera House at 8 pm December 15th for a night of sheer entertainment.

The chorus will sing all your favorites, including "Carol of the Bells," "Winter Wonderland," and "Merry Christmas Baby." Ann will join LMC for five numbers including, "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and "God Bless My Family."

Ms Hallaway, singer/songwriter and Tony Award nominated actress, is perhaps best known for her song "The Nanny named Fran," and for her composition "I've Dreamed of You;" written for Barbra Streisand to sing to James Brolin at their wedding. Ann will perform a solo set that will include "White Christmas" and a Christmas improv whichContinued on page 2

GLSO Banner Year

As we come to the close of 2001, GLSO would like to thank all who have generously donated money and time to GLSO and our community projects. We have had a dramatic increase in financial contributions and volunteer hours which has resulted in a banner year for our community.

The new Pride Center opened in June after months of work by numerous individuals who planned the space, constructed walls, drove nails, painted and helped decorate. The Center has become a focal point for activity. Since opening 23 different community groups have used the space and the number of meetings has increased dramatically to over 25 per month.

Managing the Center has become an enormous task and GLSO has hired Ginger Moore as part-time office manager. Most of her time at the Center is still on a volunteer basis; we have written another Gill grant request to enable us to increase her hours. Volunteers help keep the Center open including Saturday hours. The decision to maintain daily office hours ...continued on page 2

Pride Center Party page 3

World AIDS Day-Dec 1

The fourteenth annual World AIDS Day will be observed around the world and in Lexington on December first. World AIDS Day aims to increase awareness of HIV/AIDS both globally and in the U.S. This year's theme is "I Care . . . Do You? Youth and AIDS in the 21st Century."

There will be several local events: in observance of World AIDS Day. AIDS Volunteers, Inc. (AVOL) will have a walking contingent in the Lexington Christmas Parade on Dec. 1. AVOL encourages any interested community members to join our contingent

The Episcopal Diocese of Lexington AIDS Ministry and AVOL will be sponsoring "A Service in Remembrance and Hope" at 5:30 pm at Christ Church Cathedral 166 Market St. ...continued on page 2

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from page 1 will be based on audience suggestions. Perhaps the most exciting moment of the evening will be the premiere of "Christmas Lullaby" which Ann has written for Barbra Streisand to perform on her first CD of holiday songs in 30 years.

Republic Bank and Trust Co, Geddes Pools and Hawks Management Services are sponsoring the concert along with a grant from the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council Community Arts Development Program. Tickets are \$50-\$25-\$18 and are available from any chorus member or by calling 257-4929.

GLSO continued from page 1 has paid off, many people drop in to chat, to pick up a newsletter, check out the calendar, or to peruse our Library.

And the Library is another success. It currently includes over six hundred books, and twenty audio and video recordings, all donated by members of our community. Opening in June, the library has issued over 100 cards, and is used by university students, parents, and other non-GLBT folk as well as members of our community.

In April GLSO started a Gay Straight Alliance for Youth. We have had approximately 26 young people attend with 12 active members at this time. We have programs with the help of various volunteers in the community, show movies, play games, and discuss coming out issues. The six adult mentors that have worked with the youth are having as much fun as the kids. Although most of the youth find their way to us by word of mouth, we have also sent flyers and information to school counselors and social workers, mental health centers, and youth organizations in central Kentucky.

Pride Month provided all of us with a variety of activities organized and produced by many community organizations. We particularly appreciate Scott Ackerman and the Bar Complex for becoming Pride Month Sponsors, giving us the financial backing that supported advertising, picnic and play costs, and an opening gala for the Pride Center. We also thank the Health Department for the financial support that helped Sistahs in the Life, Ebony Male, and GLSO produce a Unity Dance.

There have been additional accomplishments in 2001. The GLSO News has increased in size and in distribution numbers. We have begun an outreach program into southern and eastern Kentucky, sending the GLSO News to libraries, tertiary schools, public health departments, and mental health centers. The newsletter is now being produced in house with the help of the copier we have been able to rent.

The GLSO Board is proud of our accomplishments this year and we are indebted and grateful to all of you that contributed to these successes. Lets keep moving forward.

World AIDS Day

Immediately following the service there will be a candlelight procession to Cheapside Park and a candlelight vigil. For more information about local activities call AVOL at 225-3000.

This year's focus on youth is vital; half of the people newly infected with HIV in the U.S. are under age 25. Every minute, five young people become infected. More information on page 8



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Williams-Nichols Institute Books Donations for GLBT Archives

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Now known as the Williams-Nichols Collection, it's become one of the largest GLBT archives and archives in the country. With your help, it will one day be a local point for researchers and the general public in the ongoing effort at providing education and information about GLBT history.

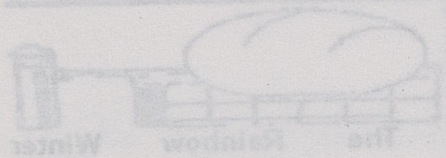
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Tiffany & Company Benefit for GLBT Survivors of 9-11

Tiffany & Company will be to make everyone to... on Wednesday, Dec. 13th for a show benefiting the... significant others of gays and... lesbians killed in the September 11th attack in NYC. There will be a \$250 cover with the show... standing at \$100. The show will... also be Tiffany & Company's 1st Annual "Christmas Extravaganza," with festive Christmas performances and... decor.

Entertainers for the evening are: Tiffany Anderson, Ryan Star, Michael, Miss Sheree, Tracy Taylor, Randi Lynn, and... Christmas Extravaganza is located at 117 N. Limestone. Please join us and show your pride and support with the spirit of giving to those who have suffered and of course, from us... such a great loss.

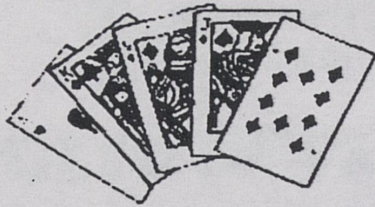


Winter... the Rainbow... Volleyball League will hold its Winter Tournament on December 18, 2001. The tournament will be held at the Dunbar Center on North Upper St. This is a Class C Tournament so no experience is necessary and there is no fee. Anyone can put together a team of six to eight players and take part in the tournament. We have great prizes, free T-shirts for those who play, and catered food and beverages. The winning teams earn money for their favorite charity.

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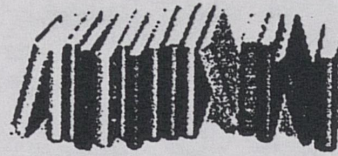
Men and boys will be playing in town at least twice this month. On Wed Dec 19 at... Lynch's Music Emporium with... Mother Jane at 3pm. On... Sunday, Dec 23 at... and... available... amazon.com, gotten.com and... in Lexington... at Joseph-Beth Bookellers... and of course, from us... www.tauhan.com.

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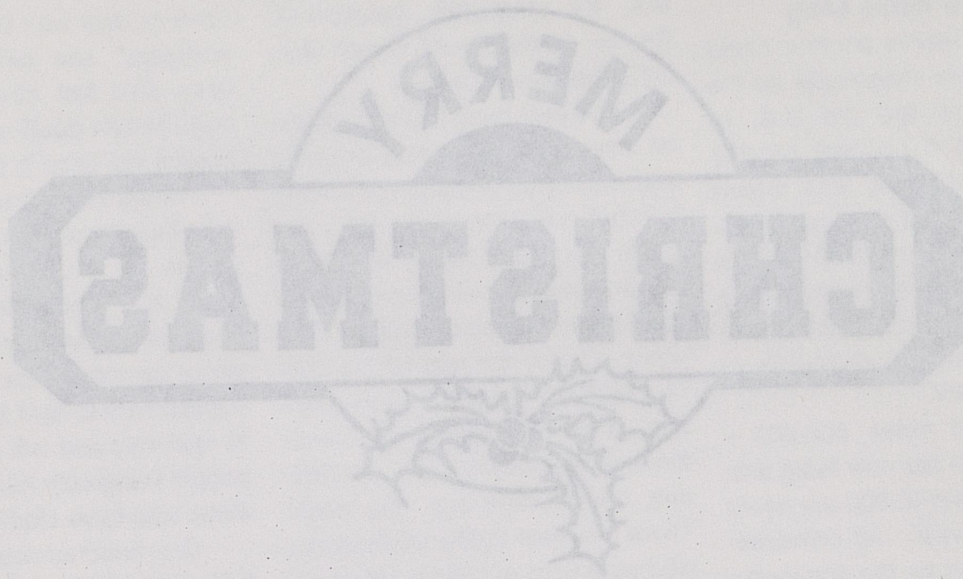
Miriam and Kiya will be playing in town at least twice this month. On Wed. Dec. 19 at Lynagh's Music Emporium with Mother Jane at 9pm. On Saturday, Dec. 29 at Mia's at 9 pm. Wishing Chair CDs are available online at amazon.com, goldenrod.com and cdbaby.com. In Lexington at Joseph-Beth Booksellers and, of course, from us, www.terrakin.com.



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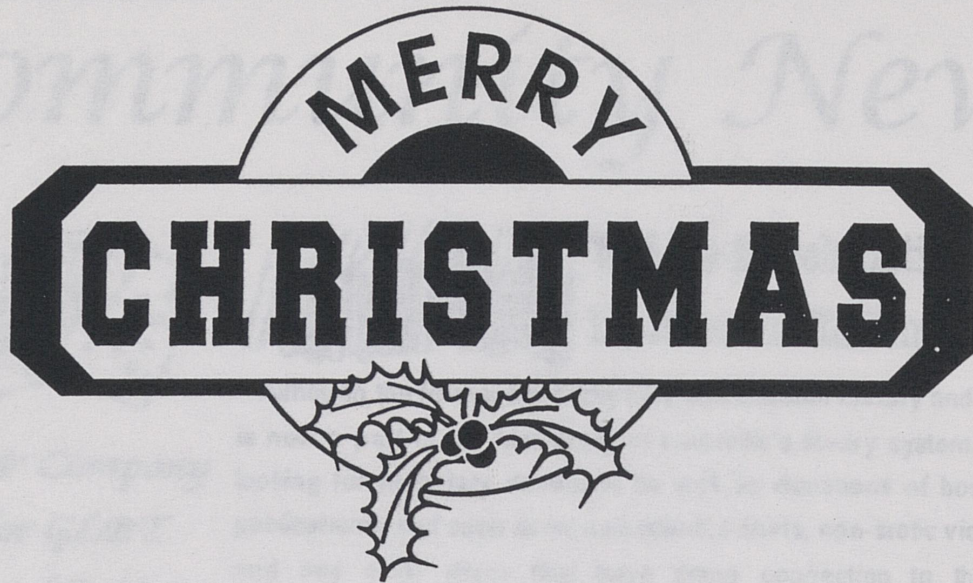


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One hundred ninety-one countries around the world are observing this day to draw attention to the AIDS pandemic. Lexington observances are detailed on the front page. For more local information, please contact AIDS Volunteers, Inc. at (606) 255-3000.

Report at nightpubhealth.state.ky.us/aids-1999

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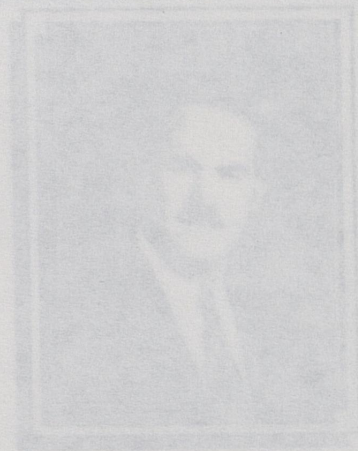
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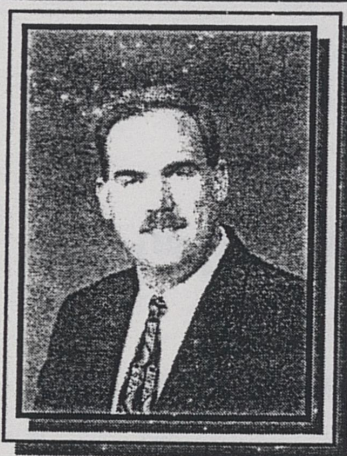
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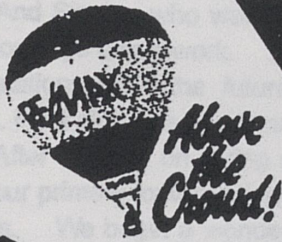
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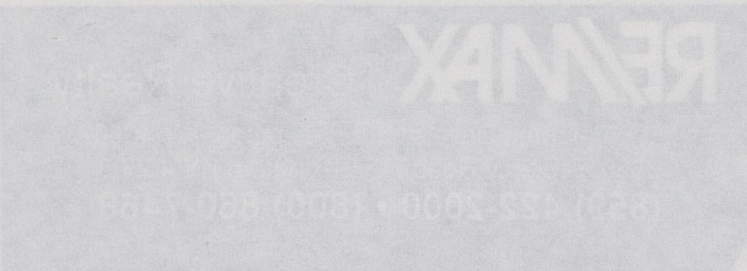
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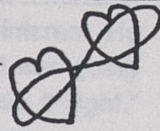
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Gay Heroes: Alexander The Great



Alexander The Great was King of Macedonia and conqueror of the world. He overthrew the Persian Empire and extended his rule from Greece to Egypt and all the way to India. Alexander's achievement laid the foundation for the

Hellenistic world, the Roman Empire, and even the spread of Christianity; all the New Testament writings were in Greek as a result of Alexander's influence.

2,300 years ago men in Greece had wives, mistresses, and lovers of either gender. Alexander's father, Phillip of Macedon, had male lovers and also many wives, a problem when half-brothers would fight to the death over the throne. Alexander refused to marry and beget an heir when he left Macedon to conquer the world.

Alexander loved his boyhood friend, Hephaestion. Both brilliant boys, they were tutored by Aristotle, with whom Hephaestion kept up a lifelong correspondence. Alexander and Hephaestion felt like the two heroes Achilles and Patroclus, from "The Illiad," which was Alexander's favorite book.

Hephaestion started off as a regular cavalry soldier-Alexander did not play favorites-and rose through the ranks on merit and carried out the most important military and administrative assignments. Later, Alexander also fell in love with a courtier from the conquered Persian court, scandalous not because the courtier was male, but because he was Persian-most Greeks thought that other people were barbarians.

Alexander married a princess from a far away mountain kingdom of Asia, but it's unclear if he loved her because their only child was born much later. He also married the defeated Persian king's daughter, a purely political marriage, and Hephaestion married her sister, since he and Alexander wanted their children to be cousins.

After they conquered Asia, Hephaestion died suddenly of typhus. Alexander's grief was monumental. He asked the oracles if Hephaestion was a god (back then people could become gods by achievement) and was told that Hephaestion was indeed a hero, a lesser type of god. Now Alexander, who had no doubt about his own divinity, knew that he would meet his beloved again in the Blessed Realm, where gods and heroes live.

Alexander impregnated his first wife and died before the child was born within eight months of Hephaestion's death, just as Achilles had followed Patroclus in the Illiad. He was 32 years old.

As a general, Alexander is among the greatest the world has ever known. He commanded from the front, leading the cavalry side by side with Hephaestion. Alexander was wounded by every weapon of war known at the time. He even jumped down alone into an enemy citadel and fought until he could be rescued--taking an arrow in his chest for his trouble. These traits inspired love and devotion in his army who followed him 22,000 miles (on foot) for eight years!

You can learn more about Gay Heroes from the website GayHeroes.com, which is where this article was obtained.

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After working on losing our old patterns and behavior, our primary love relationship starts to really fall out. We begin a wonderful "conscious" relationship. Also the effect can be felt in all other areas of our lives, with co-workers, our children, and so on. We are much better at being able to ask for what we need and also to give without feeling like we need to give up ourselves.

Alexander named a princess from a far away mountain kingdom of Asia, but it's unclear if he loved her because that only child was born much later. He also named the deified Persian King's daughter, a purely political marriage, and Hephastion married her sister, since he and Alexander wanted their children to be cousins.

After they conquered Asia, Hephastion died suddenly of typhus. Alexander's grief was monumental. He called the attack of Hephastion was a god (back then people could become gods by achievement) and was told that Hephastion was indeed a hero, a lesser god of god. Now Alexander, who had no doubt about his own ability, knew that he would meet his beloved again in the Blessed Realm, where gods and heroes live.

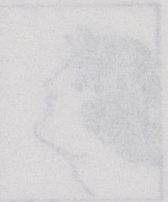
Alexander impregnated his first wife and died before the child was born within eight months of Hephastion's death, just as Achilles had followed Patroclus in the Iliad. He was 32 years old.

As a general, Alexander is among the greatest the world has ever known. He commanded from the front, leading the cavalry side by side with Hephastion. Alexander was wounded by every weapon of war known at the time. He even jumped down into an enemy camp and fought until he could be rescued. Lying on snow in his chest for his troops. These tales inspired love and devotion in his army who followed him 22,000 miles (or foot) for eight years!

You can learn more about Gay Heroes from the website GayHeroes.com which is where this article was obtained.

Gay Hero: Alexander The Great

Alexander The Great was King of Macedonia and conqueror of the world. He overtook the Persian Empire and extended his rule from Greece to Egypt and all the way to India. Alexander's achievement laid the foundation for the



Hellenistic world, the Roman Empire, and even the spread of Christianity; all the New Testament writings were in Greek as a result of Alexander's influence.

2,300 years ago when in Greece had wives, mistresses and lovers of either gender. Alexander's father, Philip of Macedonia, had male lovers and also many wives. A problem which half-brothers would fight to the death over the throne. Alexander refused to marry and began an affair when he left Macedonia to conquer the world.

Alexander loved his playboy friend, Hephastion. Both brilliant boys, they were tutored by Aristotle, with whom Hephastion kept up a lifelong correspondence. Alexander and Hephastion fell like the two heroes Achilles and Patroclus, from "The Iliad," which was Alexander's favorite book.

Hephastion stashed off as a regular cavalry soldier. Alexander did not play favorites and rose through the ranks on merit and earned out the most important military and administrative assignments. Later Alexander also fell in love with a cousin from the conquered Persian court, scandalous not because the cousin was male, but because he was Persian-most Greeks thought that other people were barbarians.

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ative comments about drag and stopped entertaining after a few shows. Then in 1994, *Ebony Male* put on a drag show as a fundraiser which rekindled Mark's interest. He became committed: "If I was going to do it, I wanted to do it right." LaToya Becall was reborn.

LaToya first represented KY at the Nation At Large Pageant in 1999. She wanted to compete again so entered the Miss Ohio At Large Pageant. After winning that title she was again eligible for the national competition. LaToya was crowned Miss National At Large in Orlando in November of 2000.

Drag shows have been a mainstay of gay entertainment for decades. National Competitions and titles have become more numerous within the last ten years and have also been customized to be inclusive of a variety of contestants. The Miss National At Large pageants are limited to contestants

that are a least 200 lbs. The Miss Classic pageants are for entertainers who are at least 35 years old. There are also pageants for African American and for Hispanic drag queens.

Lexington has produced several other national title holders including Miss USA At Large-Chelsea Pearl, Miss National 98-Ashley Kruize, and Miss Continental-Cesanne. All these who started in career in KY.

For LaToya, winning a national title has been personally gratifying. It has also helped Mark in his work (HIV AIDS education and prevention). Mark is able to meet people as LaToya he would not have met as Mark. LaToya's competitive spirit will probably keep her entertaining for years. Mark is particularly pleased that his mother has attended one of his shows and has become more accepting of his talents in this area.

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