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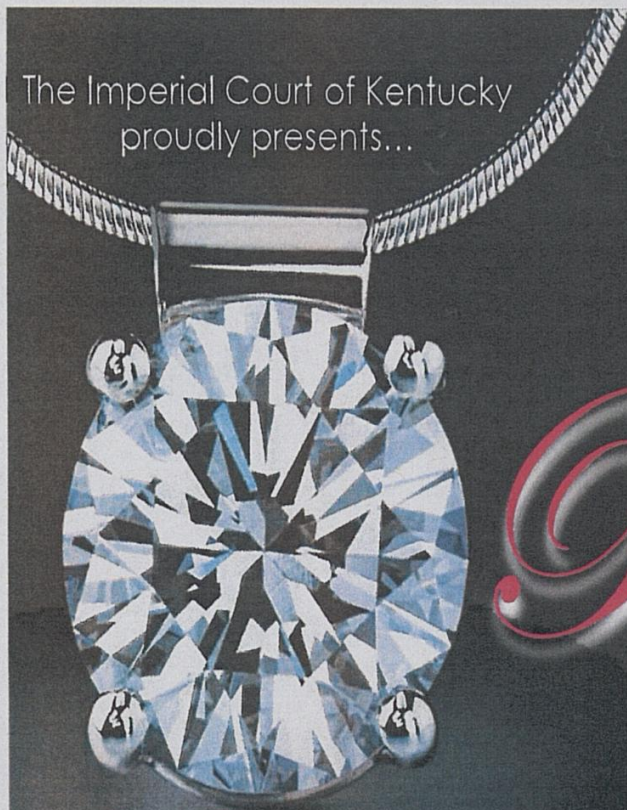
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Every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Pride Center

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Friday, November 5, 7 p.m.
Phoenix Park, Lexington

Lexington Pride Festival Meeting

Sunday, November 7, 6 p.m.
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HIV Networking Meeting

Monday, November 8, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Clifton Center, Louisville, Ky.

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Saturday, November 13, 1 p.m.
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Jesse Howard

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The mission of the Lexington Gay and Lesbian Services Organization is to provide support and services to the GLBTQQIA community.

The vision of the Lexington Gay and Lesbian Services Organization is to empower the GLBTQQIA community through voice.

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A Victory Tainted by the Suicide of Gay Teen

Catherine Guidi, Equality Forum

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE - OCTOBER 21, 2010 September 28, the City Council of Norman, Oklahoma, a conservative city made a bold decision in favor of an unpopular proclamation recognizing October as GLBT History Month. The 7 to 1 vote came after three hours of anti-gay rhetoric from community members opposed to the proclamation.

The victory was followed one week later by the suicide of Zach Harrington, 19, who attended the council session to support the proclamation.

"When he was sitting there, I'm sure he was internalizing everything," said Nikki Harrington, Zach Harrington's older sister. "I'm sure he took it personally."

Harrington, a talented musician, graduated Norman North High School in 2009. He was subjected to constant harassment after he came out as gay. "He feared for his safety," stated his father Van Harrington. According to his father, Zach requested to leave high school early in his senior year and finished his diploma in a separate program.

Van Harrington stated that his son experienced a hard reality at the council session as he witnessed the same sentiments that tormented him in high school being shouted and applauded by adults.

"Equality Forum mourns Zach Harrington," stated Malcolm Lazin, Executive Director of Equality Forum, which coordinates GLBT History Month. "Zach reminds us why we need GLBT History Month to build self-esteem and buttress youth against the tsunamis of homophobia in our schools and society."

In 2006, Equality Forum, a national GLBT civil rights organization undertook coordinating GLBT History Month (www.glbtHistoryMonth.com). Each of the 31 days in October, a gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender Icon is featured online with a video, biography, bibliography, downloadable images and other educational resources. In its fifth year, there

are 155 Icons archived on the free site.

"The GLBT community is the only community worldwide that is not taught its history at home, public school or religious institution," stated Lazin. "Without this information, it is no wonder that homophobia has such a devastating impact on gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender youth."

"Zach like other teen suicides reminds us why youth need role models, history and the civil rights message of our important national and international contributions," said Lazin.

GLBT HISTORY MONTH ICONS FOR OCTOBER 22 TO 31, 2010

- Eleanor Roosevelt (First Lady)
October 22
- Jalal Al-Din Rumi (Sufi Mystic)
October 23
- David Sedaris (Author)
October 24
- Maurice Sendak (Illustrator)
October 25
- Johanna Sigurdardottir (Iceland's - Prime Minister)
October 26
- Matthew Shepard (Hero)
October 27
- Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky (Composer)
October 28
- Rufus Wainwright (Singer)
October 29
- Mel White (Minister)
October 30
- Emanuel Xavier (Poet)
October 31

Equality Forum is a national and international GLBT civil rights organization with an educational focus. Equality Forum coordinates GLBT History Month, produces documentary films, undertakes high impact initiatives and presents the largest annual international GLBT civil rights summit. For more information visit www.equalityforum.com and www.glbtHistoryMonth.com.

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The Spirit of Belonging...

Craig Cammack, Lexington Fairness

The Pride Flag resembles not only the unity of colors, but each stripe resembles a facet of the gay pride movement: red – light; orange – healing; yellow – sun; green – calmness; blue – art; and lilac/purple – spirit. With this recognition, The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) came together to form the unofficial national holiday, Spirit Day. On October 20th, the country united, wearing purple, to symbolically put a stop to the hate and bullying our young LGBT community members.

Unfortunately, Spirit Day was only one day. But the fight for fairness and equality forges on. As adults, it is our duty to ensure our children live in a safe world. At this time, our young LGBT community members are at risk, bullied, mentally and emotionally fighting the fear that is forced upon them. We must, in some way, make Spirit Day every day. This doesn't mean we must wear purple every day. This doesn't mean we must wait for a national organization to tell us when to act. This means we must live every day with the spirit of equality for all. We must not wait to fight for our community's rights from fear. The fight continues until the force of oppression is gone.

We will keep this article short. There is not much more to say. Spirit day is every day. Make it every day. Fight for those who are afraid to speak for themselves. Ensure that our youth are not willing to take their lives for the fear of retribution from their family and

peers. Change must happen. Be the change you wish to see. Stand up against hate, bring down the fear. Don't wait, make the change now. So many lives depend on you.

Bluegrass Gay Phonebook Returns

Jesse Howard, Editor

It is that time again, time for the production of the newest edition of the Bluegrass Gay Phone Book.

The Bluegrass Gay Phonebook is a publication produced by the GLSO to spotlight LGBTQQIA and LGBTQQIA friendly organizations within the Bluegrass and surrounding regions. The purpose of the publication is to:

1. Serve as a community resource for the LGBTQQIA community of Central and Eastern Kentucky.
2. A fundraising resource for the GLSO.

The GLSO acquired the Bluegrass Gay Phonebook as a new foundation of the Pink Pages. The Pink Pages began publishing in 1992 and was published annually through 2005. The latest edition of the phonebook was published in 2008 with more than 100 listings of LGBTQQIA and LGBTQQIA friendly organizations.

The phonebook is also available online at www.BluegrassGYP.com. To place an ad, please review our advertising rates in the back of the current edition or contact us at 859.253.3233.

Female to Male: Making the Transition

Jesse Howard, Editor

What is transgender? How does a person begin the transition and how does it impact one's life? These are all questions that many LGBTQIA community members and allies alike ask themselves. As the nation begins transgender awareness month, the GLSO sat down with supporter and local artist Jack Cofer to talk about his transition from female to male.

Editor: What does transgender mean to you?

JC: For the sake of brevity, I will just say that to be transgendered or transexual is to do literally what those words mean - to go beyond the gender binary our culture has clung to for so long. There are many places around the world and cultures throughout time that have acknowledged a gender spectrum or at the very least, a third gender. These people who move beyond and between male and female are typically held in very high regard among their peers. For me personally it means a lifelong journey and the knowing that I'm finally home.

Editor: As a young adult, how has transitioning to a male impacted your life?

JC: Most of the time, it means forgetting that I'm young at all. There is a lot to take into your own hands once deciding to transition. Between navi-

gating the legal and health system, dealing with employers, family, peers and having to educate yourself due to the lack of information throughout my youth, I hit quite a growth spurt this past year. That being said, I have formed into a much more compassionate and honest creature for it. Plus I have humbly become a sort of beacon for queer and trans youth in my community. Helping these people has meant the world to me.

Editor: Why and/or what events lead you to the decision to transition?

JC: I knew I was male from a very young age but did not have the vocabulary with which to articulate myself until I read my first book on the topic - Stone Butch Blues by Leslie Feinberg. From there I entered into Gender Theory 101 through conversations with like-minded friends, most of which had dated someone trans or at least taken a few classes on the topic. It only took from mid 2006 until March of this past year to go from denial, to education, to coming out, to binding, to changing my name and lastly (so far) hormone therapy. It's hard to not give up once you see that light at the end of the tunnel. And sometimes it takes that very light to let you know you're even in one.

Interview continued in GLSO News December Edition.

AVOL: Dine Out for Life

Mark Royse, AVOL

AVOL (AIDS Volunteers, Inc.) along with QX.net and Subaru, International present Dining Out for Life on December 1 in honor of World AIDS Day. Local restaurants around town will give a portion of their proceeds from the night to benefit AVOL and help fight HIV/AIDS. There will also be a candlelight vigil on that day, with participants gathering at Third Street Stuff between 5:30pm-6:00pm, and then walking to Phoenix Park.

HIV/AIDS continues to be among the most serious health concerns in the nation, and perhaps the greatest health concern in our community. Statistics released in a Centers for Disease Control (CDC) report in September 2010 indicate that in urban areas, 1 in 5 gay/bi men are infected with HIV. Half of these men are unaware of their infection.

In Kentucky, at least one new person becomes infected with HIV daily. Our state has unique challenges in fighting the spread of the disease. Kentucky's high rates of poverty, rural isolation, lack of education about HIV/AIDS, and a high level of social stigma around the disease create barriers to preven-

tion efforts. Compounding the issue in the GLBT community is a higher than average prevalence of alcohol and substance abuse as well as psychological and self-esteem issues that often fuel high-risk behaviors.

While people live longer now with HIV/AIDS if they have proper access to medical care and treatment, HIV is still a serious, chronic disease that impacts all areas of the infected person's life. Unfortunately, especially among the younger gay/bi men in our community, there seems to be complacency about HIV/AIDS, and yet HIV is 100% preventable.

AVOL works diligently to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS throughout Kentucky among those populations at greatest risk. We also serve those living with HIV/AIDS by assisting with housing and utility assistance, supportive services including food and personal/household items, transportation, some prescription co-pays, substance abuse referrals, and more.

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The GLSO Gay Straight Alliance for Youth (GSA) is currently in search of a new advisors. As the program continues to grow, new advisors are needed to meet the program's growing needs.

"We have a number of female advisors, but only one guy. It would be nice to have at least one more man," states Mary Crone, GSA Program Director.

The GSA program provides an outlet for young adults through the age of 20 an outlet to connect with other youth to discuss issues of daily life as a young adult. The program also provides opportunities for gay youth to meet peers from throughout the region and create long-lasting friendships.

"The most important qualifications is to enjoy spending time with teenagers," adds Crone.

If you are interested in volunteering to be an advisor, contact Mary Crone at mary@glso.org.

Candlelight Vigil

Friday, November 5, 7 p.m.
Phoenix Park in Lexington

The GLSO, Lexington GSA, and Lexington PFLAG are joining to hold a candlelight vigil to honor those affected by bullying. All community members are invited, so spread the word. There will be a couple of guest speakers and the vigil will travel throughout downtown Lexington. For more information, visit www.glso.org.

Lexington Pride Festival to Remain Downtown

The 2011 planning committee met with community members to discuss concerns with moving the Pride Festival away from downtown. After much consideration and collaboration with the city of Lexington, we are pleased to announce that the 2011 Lexington Pride Festival will remain at the Robert F. Stephens Courthouse Plaza. The committee is now searching for new theme ideas for the event. To submit your idea, e-mail steve@lexpridefest.org.

Homosexuality and the Bible

By Karen Taylor

To begin this discussion we have to recognize that we don't find the word homosexual in the original Hebrew or Greek Bible because it wasn't even a word until the 20th Century. Next, we need to always interrupt the Bible in context of the society in which it was written. With those two things in mind, let's take a look at sexuality in general during Biblical times and then look at the scriptures generally used against homosexuality.

The sex act in the Mediterranean world was an act of dominance. Women were of a much lower status, thus the men demonstrated their dominance over them using sex. Professor Mary Tolbert summarizes the research like this:

"The single most important concept that defines sexuality in the ancient Mediterranean world is that approved sexual acts never occurred between social equals. Sexuality, by definition, in ancient Mediterranean societies required the combination of dominance and submission. This definition of sexuality was entirely male-not surprising in the heavily patriarchal societies of the Mediterranean."

Sex acts between men did happen but it was in order to show dominance of one group of men over another, not a loving committed relationship between two people. With that said, let's look at the story of Sodom and Gomorrah in Genesis 19. Lot was sitting by the gate and saw the two angels. He invited them to his house to clean up, eat, and rest up for the next day. He was being hospitable, which was expected of all people during this time period. Then came the men of the city, young and old alike, demanding Lot bring them out so they could basically rape them. Verse 5, "And they called to Lot and said to him, 'Where are the men who came to you tonight? Bring them out to us that we may know them carnally.'" (NKJ) "Know them carnally," in other words, rape them. Remember sex was all about

dominance and these men were interested in demonstrating their dominance over the visitors as well as Lot himself. At this point Lot begins begging them to not do this awful thing. He even offers his virgin daughters to them in place of the visitors. The men pushed through Lot, knocked down the door, and drug Lot in behind them. However, as they entered the house they were struck blind rendering them incapable of doing what they set out to do. In the confusion of the moment, Lot was instructed to take his family and run to the mountains as the city, which is full of evil, is about to be destroyed. This story has absolutely nothing to do with sexual identify or a loving committed relationship between two people. However, it is a story about rape and inhospitality. Other references infer pride and failure to help the poor as the reasons for Sodom's destruction. Ezekiel 16:49-50. "Look, this was the iniquity of your sister Sodom; She and her daughter had pride, fullness of food, and abundance of idleness; neither did she strengthen the hand of the poor and needy. And they were haughty and committed abomination before Me; therefore I took them away as I saw fit." It's my belief that the story itself demonstrates the attitude of the heart of the men. They had evil intents in their hearts. They were full of wickedness, which God hates, and was determined to destroy the city for it, but wanted to save Lot for his heart was one of compassion.

Now let's look at the two passages in Leviticus. "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination." (18:22) "If a man lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abominations; they shall be put

to death; their blood is upon them." (20:13) Chapters 17-26 specifically address the Holiness Code of the period. They were attempting to spell out ways the people of Israel would act differently than their Mediterranean neighbors. They wanted to preserve the internal harmony of Jewish male society by not allowing them to use sex as a form of expressing or gaining social and political dominance. Again, it has nothing to do with a loving committed relationship. It never entered their minds, as they had no concept of it. In addition, why is it that we pick out this one thing without looking at all the others? Some of the things we ignore are: Ch. 19:26, you aren't to eat anything with blood; vs. 27, you aren't to shave the sides of your head or disfigure the edge of your beard; vs. 28, no tattoos; vs. 30, keep the Sabbath meaning there is no work, only time spent with God; vs. 33 do not mistreat strangers (hummm that sounds familiar); vs. 35,36 be honest in all your business deals (car dealers come to mind here, but they aren't the only ones).

What about Paul in 1 Cor. 6:9-10 and 1 Tim. 1:9-11? Again, to understand what Paul is saying you have to consider the translation and the sexual practices of Greek culture. In an article entitled, *The Bible and Homosexuality*, written by Rev. Mona West, Ph.D, she states: "...there is some confusion about how to translate two Greek words in these lists of vices Paul has enumerated. The two words are arsenokoial which is rendered in various translations as 'homosexual,' 'sodomites,' 'child molesters,' or 'perverts' and malakoi which is rendered in various translations as 'catamites,' 'the effeminate,' or 'boy prostitutes.'" Even though the translation is extremely difficult, we can see there is a specific meaning. Where the Mediterranean world saw sex as based on dominance, submission, and unequal status, the Greek narrowed it down to an occurrence between people

whose status was unequal. On top of that, there was a common practice called pederasty where a younger man/boy was socialized/mentored through a close relationship with an older man. They believed this was necessary in order to prepare them for leadership in the kingdom. We assume there were abuses taking place. It is my belief that the abusive relationships are what Paul speaks to here, not a loving, committed relationship between two consenting adults.

In Romans 1:26-27 women are reprimanded for exchanging what is "natural intercourse" for what is "unnatural". It makes sense Paul would say this, as the understanding at the time was sex only occurred among unequals with the dominant partner being a male. In addition, it is my belief that being born gay or lesbian makes intercourse with a man unnatural. Therefore, to go against what is "natural" for us, having sex with the opposite sex, would be a wrong.

Throughout the Bible it speaks of love, gentleness, kindness, reaching out to the poor and needy. James 1:27 "Pure and undefiled religion before God and the Father is this; to visit orphans, and widows in their trouble and to keep oneself unspotted from the world." Jesus Himself said nothing about homosexuality. The one thing He is interested in is our heart. Before going off onto a tangent about a single idea in the Bible, find out about the time period in which it was written. Things change, we worship today differently then we did 50 - 100 years ago. The church once taught that it was a sin for whites and blacks to marry, or that it was OK to have slaves. We know better today and it is my hope that one day, we the church of Jesus Christ, can stand together in one accord on this issue.

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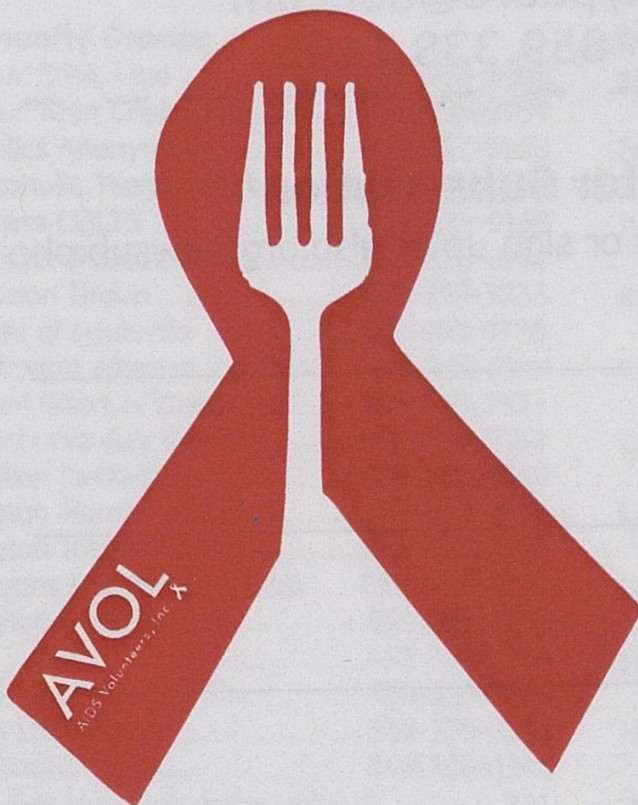
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