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Amazon Adventurers

The Amazon Adventures had a busy and enjoyable April with fifteen women hiking at Raven Run and a few of us enjoying a weekend at Big South Fork. Wildflowers and spring beauty were in abundant display.

The next planned trip is the weekend of May 15-16 at Mammoth Cave! Laurie has secured a group camping area that holds 24 and we're nearly at capacity now. We will be day hiking around the National Forest on Saturday, checking out a local folk soloist, Gina Rose, that evening, hanging around the campfire and socializing, then doing a cave walk the next morning. It's not too late for others to get in on this trip, but at this point you may need to make your own reservations.

Other trips in the works include a leisurely canoe trip, another shot at finding Indian Stairwell in Red River Gorge, whitewater canoeing or kayaking on the Elkhorn, and a fall trip of whitewater rafting.

Between all the big stuff, the "Amazons" are planning some local day hikes. We are open to all women, gay, str8, or whatever. We are a very casual and laid back crowd of folks. Children can be included on our less strenuous hikes. Our one rule is no substance abuse. This means that your moderate use (for example

drinking a beer after a hike) in no way infringes upon other people's good time. No one wants to be hauling bodies out of the woods! If you are interested in joining or would like more information, please contact Laurie at 299-3098 or ldavison@pop.uky.edu.

Pride Month Preview

We have a great month of activities planned for June. It may not be too late to add an event to the schedule, but you need to call Terry **now**. Because several of the events are going to take place early in the month, we are sharing information about them with you now. Put them on your calendar.

ACT OUT

The next production from ACT-OUT is *Beyond Therapy*, a comedy written by Christopher Durang and directed by Homer Tracy. It will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, June 3, 4, and 5 at the Lexington Public Library at 8 PM. The library is located in downtown Lexington on Main Street. Free parking can be found behind the Library in their parking structure.

Beyond Therapy is a hilarious look at the pitfalls of dating and relationships as bisexual Bruce looks for the "perfect partner" in an innocent Prudence, much to the disapproval of

his male lover, Bob. When this play was originally produced Off-Broadway in the early 80's, it starred Siguorney Weaver and John Lithgow.

ACT-OUT, a committee of the GLSO, is dedicated to bringing Gay/Lesbian theatre to the Lexington area. Our mission is to present theatrical works which deal with gay and lesbian issues in a supportive, affirming and creative manner. Profits from the productions support the Pride Center. ACT - OUT is looking for volunteers to help with ushering, box office, etc. For more information, or to volunteer, contact Dave Morrison at (606) 879-9409 or email at terpbear@aol.com. Come celebrate the beginning of Pride month by attending this great play.

Entertainer of the Year

The sixth annual "Bluegrass Regional Entertainer of the Year 1999" will be held on Sunday, June 6 in the Grand Ballroom of the *Pride Preview continued on page 3*

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HELP FOR MALE RAPE VICTIMS

Visitors to male rest rooms at gay bars may notice bright pink bookmarks in AVOL's condom dispensers. The bookmarks were created by the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center (BRCC) to educate gay men about male rape and the services BRCC provides for male rape victims.

"There is an entire population of survivors that are not receiving services," said Jennifer Hancock, MSW and BRCC Crisis Counselor and Educator. "We want men to know that the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center is committed to providing a safe place where they can receive the help they need."

Male rape is more common than most people believe. Current statistics estimate that one in seven men are survivors of sexual abuse or assault. Recent studies suggest that gay men may be at greater risk of being raped than heterosexual men. Since most rapes are perpetrated by males who know their victims, gay men frequently face threats of rape from their partners or dates. Hate crimes against gay men may also involve rape. Because rape is a violent crime of power and control, heterosexual men may use rape as a way to act out their anger or hatred toward gay men.

Despite the estimated prevalence of male rape, very few are reported. Men may be reluctant to report a rape because they fear no one will believe them. For gay men, in particular, there are the additional fears of outing themselves or facing homophobia from hospitals and law enforcement agencies. Some gay men may even fail to identify an incident as rape or sexual assault by dismissing it as an unpleasant sexual experience.

The Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center (BRCC) offers a supportive, safe environment for survivors, their families and friends. BRCC serves women as well as men, so if you or someone you know has been raped, please contact the center. You can reach the 24-hour crisis line at (606) 253-2511 or (800) 656-HOPE. In addition to the crisis line, BRCC provides crisis intervention counseling, support for partners and friends, long-term psychotherapy, medical accompaniment and legal advocacy.

GLSO Board Elections

In June, five positions on the GLSO Board will be open and an election will be held. Everyone runs for a two year term, with half of the positions open each year. Some current members are running for another term: Peter Taylor, Kelly O'Ferrell, and Terry Mullins.

We are looking for individuals interested in running. We have board meetings once a month, currently on the second Monday. As a GLSO Board Member you are asked to attend meeting regularly and to serve in an administrative position and/or on one of the committees. Committees include: Pride Center, Membership, GLSO News, Social, Act Out, Pride Month, Pink Pages, and the Speakers Bureau. Committee membership is open to non board members also.

Our meetings are always open and we encourage members of the community to attend. Meetings are between one and two hours and we have a good time together. There is a lot of opportunity to pursue areas of interest to you. If you want to run or need more information, give Terry a call at (H) 255-5469 or during the day at Movable Feast 252-2867.

Community News

Radisson Plaza Hotel. Featured artists scheduled to appear include Daisey Deadpetals, the reigning "National Entertainer of the Year", Tiffany Storm, the reigning "Bluegrass EOY", the former Miss Continental and National EOY, Monica Munro. Your hostesses for the evening will be the talented Mahogany and Ginger Grant.

Contestant's vying for this year's title will be judged on presentation, talent, creative evening wear and on-stage questions. They will be competing for the largest prize package ever offered by "Bluegrass EOY" totaling over \$800 in cash and gifts. The intriguing combination of contestants from all over the region and the bevy of professional talent slated to appear promises to make this one of the most entertaining evenings of impersonation this season!

Advanced tickets may be purchased by calling Donnie Royse, Bluegrass EOY owner and promoter at (606) 321-2053 or by contacting Maya Monroe at (606) 233-04262 - Club. Any tickets left will be available at the door. Doors open at 8:00pm. To obtain applications for the contest or for further information, call either Mr. Royse or Ms. Monroe. Information can also be accessed on the web at www.evproductions.com.

SING OUT

The Lexington Men's Chorus has invited Voices of Kentuckiana and SisterSound to join them for the Pride Concert, Sing Out! The combined choruses will perform June 5, at the Clifton Center in Louisville and

June 12 at the Singletary Center. Each chorus will sing a set and will participate in combined numbers. This is the first time all three Ky. choruses, all members of GALA, have sung together. Tickets for the Lexington concert are available from Singletary Center Ticket office or from any chorus member

Pride Picnic

The **Pride Picnic**, usually our best attended event, is Sunday, June 13 at Windy Knoll Farm, noon to 4 (rain or shine). If you can donate a raffle item or would like to set up as a vendor, please call Kelly at 277-6168. We will also need volunteers on that day so if you can give us some of your time, give Kelly a call. This a great way to get to know people while having a great time.

Monthly Events

Instead of writing articles every month on regular events, we print these reminders as well as listing them on our calendar.

First Sunday...Court Cafe at Regina's
Second Tuesday...P-FLAG, 7:30
Second Friday...MCC Movie Night
For MCC info call Tomas 226-0978

Pride Reading

Local writers are invited to read their work at the Third Annual Working Class Kitchen Pride Reading. This event will be held at 8 pm at Joseph Beth Cafe on Sunday, June 20th (**note change of date**). Admission is \$6-\$10, sliding scale, which includes desert and coffee. Call Kelly at 277-6168 if you are interested in reading or for details.

Volunteer Awards Banquet

The annual Volunteer Awards Banquet will be on Sunday, June 27 at Ed and Fred's Desert Moon. The price has been lowered to \$20 to make this event accessible to a greater number of people.

One way we will cut costs is to stop purchasing trophies for the groups to present to their Volunteer of the Year. We are now asking that each group that presents an award, chose and purchase an award that seems appropriate to them. This way there will be a variety of awards ranging from gift certificates to tiaras. Our community is imaginative and at times even OUTlandish so we believe this will add some spice to the dinner. We will be contacting groups to see if you are planning to attend and to give an award this year.

GLSO will still be taking nominations for and presenting the Wasson Award and for the outstanding community volunteer and the Rainbow Community Service Awards. Please use the flyer to send us your nominations. And while you're at it, renew or begin a subscription. We very much are in need of more subscribers with in Lexington.

Interweave

Interweave is planning a potluck lunch outside at the UU Church after the service at about 12:15 on May 16. We are planning a series of videos for pride month so join us and express you preferences for movies and documentaries to show in June. June 6 will be Pride Sunday at Church.

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Mr. Kentucky Leather

Woofers Ainsworth of Newport, KY was chosen as Mr. Kentucky Leather 99 on April 4. The new Mr. Kentucky Leather is a member of the Tri-State Wolf Pack of Cincinnati and will represent Kentucky in the International Mr. Leather contest to be held in Chicago, IL over Memorial Day Weekend.

The selection of Woofers Ainsworth before an enthusiastic crowd of leathermen and their friends was the culmination of a weekend of Leather Pride. Al Spencer of Lexington was named First Runner-Up and another Lexingtonian, Paul Johnson was Second Runner-Up. Larry Stanley was master of ceremonies.

Special recognition was given to the three leather clubs in Kentucky: the Bluegrass C.O.L.T.S, the Louisville Nightwings, and the Lexington Lyons, as well as Ken Cook, Bluegrass Mr. Drummer; Maverick, Mr. Ohio Valley Leather 99; and Randy Paylor, Mr. Kentucky Leather 98. Entertainment was provided by DJ's Billy and Tony; Cammie Dietrich; Ginger Grant; and

Nine Inch Males.

Kentucky Leather Productions will also be producing Kentucky Mr. Drummer and Drummerboy 99, June 5-6, 1999 at SCORE in Louisville. For contestant or other information on this event contact: Kentucky Leather Productions at (606) 253-0185 or email Stanley9@gte.net.

Fairness

The Henderson Fairness Campaign has announced its plans to pursue an ordinance within the City of Henderson, Kentucky that would make it illegal to discriminate in employment, housing, and public accommodations based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

The campaign is working to build grass roots support and public momentum for the proposed ordinance in Henderson, a city of 27,000 in northwestern Kentucky.

"Henderson has an organized, visible, and progressive justice community committed to fairness," said the Rev. J. Bennett Guess, co-chair of the Henderson Fairness Campaign. "We know that the best way to create change is to speak the

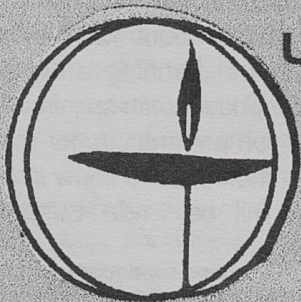
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truth openly." Katherine Goodman, co-chair of the campaign, said "Fairness is the right thing to do and we know that there are many fair-minded people in Henderson who will support us."

The ordinance would allow those who experience discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity to use the same legal channels currently made available for other existing classifications, such as race, national origin, religion, and disability.

Congratulations and thanks to SisterSound for the wonderful spring concerts in April. We particularly appreciated the opportunity to hear Margie Adam.

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2 SUNDAY 10:45 am UU Church 11:30 am LMCC 6:00 pm Dignity (Pride Center) 6:00 pm SisterSound rehearsal 7:30 pm Court Café (at Regina's)	3 MONDAY 7:00 pm Pride Month meeting (Pride Center) 8:00 pm AA Step Study	4 TUESDAY 7:30 pm Fairness Lexington (Pride Center)	5 WEDNESDAY 6:00 pm Frontrunners (Woodland Park) 7:00 pm MCC Study Group 8:00 pm Gay/Lesbian AA	6 THURSDAY 7:00 pm Men's Chorus Rehearsal	7 FRIDAY 7:00 pm LMCC Movie Night 7:30 pm Gay/Lesbian AA	8 9:00 am Frontrunners (Arboretum) 7:30 pm Gay/Lesbian AA 8:00 pm Moonshine Bears (Crossings)
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Cricket Hop

By Reinetta F. Jones

Have you ever been to Cricket Hop? For those that don't know, Cricket Hop is a small community about 20 miles west on KY50-1. It's about halfway between Here and There. Fifty residents, mostly women, call it home. Don't look for it on a map because it's not considered an actual town. It's just a nice hidey-hole.

On the weekends the population increases by 50% or more. Some say it's the Old 'P' Bar that draws the crowd. The 'P' stands for Pinks, she owns the bar.

Others say that it's Sugar Loaf who draws the weekend women. Sugar Loaf is Pinks' cousin, she is also the entertainment coordinator at the Old 'P'. And entertaining she is, a mesmerizing spirit with long, slow lissome movements, and spry, sprinkling words that are sweets for the tympanic cavity. Nobody delivers the heart of a song like Sugar Loaf.

And nobody gets Sugar Loaf's heart. Both she and Pinks have a reputation for sending heartbroken women out the door. Rumor has it that they can't help it, they are 'touched'.

I heard the story from my Great-aunt Lena, she said it all started with the grandmother back in 1935. Nobody knows where the woman came from, she just showed up in Cricket Hop one day with two little girls. Mrs. Marygeorgyana Johnson took one look at her and decided that love had finally arrived. She left her husband, her house and everything in it.

Mrs. Johnson and that grandmother spent about three years getting acquainted, and building their own house, and selling a little

whiskey, and a few other things that will keep a cupboard full and the bills paid. Nine months later they had a child. Don't ask me how, I'm just telling it to you like Great-aunt Lena told it to me. She said THEY had a child. I'm not going to talk up under anybody's skirt, because I wasn't there.

Anyway, they named that child Jesus Johnson Jones. Everybody just called him 'G' for short. He doesn't come around much since he graduated from Bridgewater University. He said it was hard for him to live in these parts.

That's the truth. Folks still talk about the day the concerned Christians decided to tell 'G's parents about their blasphemous ways - how dare them name a child Jesus! The group had intended to march right down Brocatelle Lane and set those two women straight. But most of them just turned tail and ran when the minister came flying back out the screen door. Wouldn't have made a difference who it was, wasn't room in that house for a know-it-all trying to change a thing that was already done.

When the preacher was getting up off the ground trying to right himself, seems like he said some cant about the women's generations never being able to hem their love in Cricket Hop. I'm sure it went something like that, Great-Aunt Lena always started to doze on this part of the story.

Anyway, Pinks' and Sugar Loaf's momas had to leave the entire state to find husbands. They both came back when one husband disappeared into thin air, and the other one upped and died. It took the community a while to realize that the women weren't being chased by the law for murder. You know how it can be in

tight-knit places, people like to talk. They tell all kinds of stories.

For instance, the locals say it's part of the 'touch' that caused those two surreal women to give their girls them odd names. Why else would a parent give a girl a plural color, Pinks, for a name? Nobody's figured out what the other name means. What exactly is a Sugar Loaf?

If you have never set eyes on these women, you would think the names, the people, and the community were imaginary. But it all exists, just ask somebody. Or better still, come go with us to Cricket Hop this weekend, we'll visit the Old 'P'. You can see for yourself and form your own opinion.

LETTER TO KET

A short selection from a letter to KET. Join me in writing them. Mary Crone

In the wake of the Littleton tragedy, Americans are discussing the possible precursors and solutions to school violence. We all need to think and learn about the biases and harassment that are a part of the lives of our school age children. Most importantly, we all need to learn about educational methods that are effective in decreasing harassment.

It's Elementary explores what is being done within a few classrooms to decrease prejudice and harassment directed at young people perceived to be gay or lesbian. Homophobic harassment is a big problem in itself but this video has wider implications for educators and parents interested in decreasing all forms of harassment. It demonstrates that it is possible to discuss and educate children of various ages about prejudice and harassment. This video needs to be shown now.

"We Are Family" A Tremendous Success

When the members of Lexington Men's Chorus finally took the stage at the Opera House at 8:15 on Saturday April 10th (A late start to accommodate the people clamoring for last minute tickets.) they had arrived. They arrived in polyester pants and platform shoes, arrived as John Travolta look-alikes, Village People clones and Bee Gee wannabes, arrived with bell bottoms, scarves, afros, 'staches, and last but not least, as Jan Brady.

The Chorus was ready to sing and dance but more than anything to entertain. And entertain they did. An unusually diverse crowd of more than 800 could not get enough of the nostalgia of the 1970's. The "We Are Family" concert as arranged by David Maddux, was a spirited trip through the pop music styles of the

era - the close harmonies of the Carpenters and Elton John; the disco beat of Donna Summer, ABBA and Village People; and the TV theme songs we all know by heart.

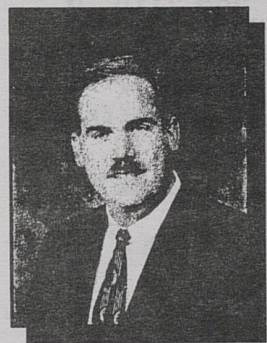
It was clear to both the audience and chorus members that this was a special night in the nine season history of LMC. Featured on the front page of the Herald-Leader's "Weekender" section, fifteen members of the Chorus posed in their 1970s finery with disco ball in hand. The publicity had the box office phones ringing non-stop and lead to LMC performing for an unusually diverse crowd of more than 800, their largest and most enthusiastic ever. The audience could not get enough of the nostalgia of the 70s - clapping to the final title number "We Are Family," and singing along with gestures to the "YMCA" encore.

Not to be lost in the music was the wonderful announcement that

Dawn Coon, LMC's interim director had been hired as permanent music director of the chorus. The chorus is pleased with the direction Dawn has taken LMC and thanks her for the joy she has helped us find in singing.

The night capped nine years of rehearsals, retreats, sectionals, committee and board meetings and, then extra rehearsals for choreography; nine years of Holiday and Pride concerts; and nine years of struggling to define and achieve the sometimes delicate balance of their music and their mission - musical excellence in performance, fellowship opportunities for members, pride and unity within the gay and lesbian community and presenting a positive image of the gay and lesbian community to the general public. And always, to entertain!

An audience member was heard to say afterward - "A 10-year overnight success." That says it all.



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