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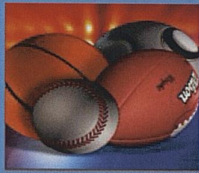
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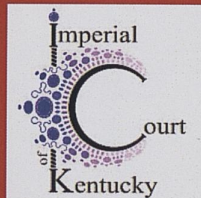
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That's What I'm Talkin' About

By Helena Handbasket

Tis the season to be jolly... fa la la la la... Well, you know the rest. Yes, we've heard it our entire lives. Everybody is happy during the Christmas holidays, right? Well, actually, they say that for some, the holidays are the saddest and most difficult time of the year. While we are all warm and snug in our homes, with our tree that is loaded down with presents and our bellies that are stuffed with all of the traditional morsels that are associated with this season, there are others that are lonely, hungry, and struggling with how to get just the basic necessities, let alone all of the trimmings and trappings that go along with Christmas.

All of this makes me ask myself, what is it that might bring the most joy this Christmas? Yes, I'm human. I love all of the sparkle and "stuff" that I get for Christmas (don't you?). But, if I have to admit it, the real joy really does come from helping someone else have a happy holiday. That is what they mean when they say (and we have all heard it before) 'tis better to give than to receive. And there are so many ways

this season that you can give. Here are just a few...

Homeless shelters are busier than ever during the holidays and are always in need of blankets, coats, socks, etc. Give one of them a call and find out what their specific needs are. You have no idea how appreciative they will be. Food and/or money is always appreciated.

Humane Societies are often overlooked during the holidays. People are so involved in getting things together for their own holiday celebrations that they often stop donating to the little 4 legged fur babies. While you are out Christmas or grocery shopping, pick up some pet food and/or treats and take them by your favorite no kill shelter. If you don't have time to pick up food, just take a check by. Most times those donations are tax deductible.

Toys for Tots is one of the most wonderful programs out there. Can you imagine what Christmas must look like to a child when they wake up on Christmas morning and don't have anything under the tree to unwrap? Just the thought of that breaks my heart. Every family that celebrates Christmas and has

children, no matter where they come from, should be able to provide something special for that child.

And, nothing is worse than being hungry during the holiday. Food banks such as God's Pantry, Moveable Feast, or Meals on Wheels require so many more food and monetary donations during Christmas due to the fact that there are so many individuals and families that need help during this time. Sadly though, as the need increases, the donations decrease. There are often donation boxes in grocery stores that make it easy to donate. Just purchase some extra food and bag it separately, then just place that bag in the donation box there at the store. It will make such a difference.

But, if you don't have the extra resources to help, you can still help in other ways. Make an extra pie and take it to a neighbor or an elderly person that you know might appreciate it. Speaking of the elderly, is there someone out there that you know that might be alone for Christmas? Why not invite them over to your house to enjoy your Christmas

dinner. You'll be surprised what a blessing that could be. We can all learn from the wisdom and experience of older people.

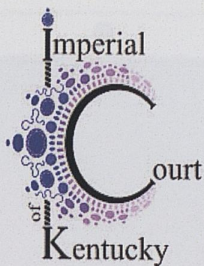
Maybe slow down and let that person that is trying to merge into your lane in... even if you are in a hurry. Or, why not smile at the people you encounter... for no reason at all.

Whatever might tug at your heart this season, I challenge you to follow that feeling. What you will feel will far exceed the sacrifice that you make to help someone else.

*Words of wisdom
from your Mamaw
Helena. Merry
Christmas and
Happy Holidays
everyone!*

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Imperial Court News

By J. D. Vaughn

The end of October and the month of November continued to be a busy time for the Imperial Court of Kentucky. On October 30, the Court held its annual Diva of Darkness pageant at pulse nightlife. The evening was exciting with many of the court performers pulling out spooky performances to enliven the show. New-to-town performer, Phoxee Roxx, was crowned as the 2013 Diva of Darkness after competing in several categories. She will represent that title at the end of the year in the Court's annual Entertainer of the Year competition.

November marked the beginning of the Court's campus tour with a stop at Morehead State University to support the LGBT student organization there. The Court had several performers and members there representing and helping to raise funds for the organization, while providing outreach to the college community.

Numerous Court members

also attended the Imperial Sovereign Queen City Court of the Buckeye Empire's (Cincinnati) Investitures Ceremony on November 3, at the Cabaret in Cincinnati. Several members were honored with certificates and also performed for newly crowned Emperor 22 Keith Roberts and Empress 22 Freeda Bangkok of Cincinnati.

On November 20th, the men of the Court, including His Most Imperial Majesty Emperor 32 Patrick Thompson, held the annual Emperor's Turnabout Show at pulse nightlife. The evening was fun-filled with performances by several male line members and previous Emperors. The event raised over \$800 for the charities of the ICK.

The Court ended the month of November with a Christmas Kickoff Show on November 27th at Crossings Lexington.

The Court also distributed



paper Christmas trees to the local establishments during the month of November. You may purchase one from your favorite establishment's bartender or server for a donation of \$1. All money raised from the tree donations will be included with the total for the AVOL Kid's Christmas Show. Current venues

participating are Crossings Lexington, the Bar Complex, pulse nightlife, Soundbar, and Columbia's downtown.

Going into December, the Court will be hosts for AVOL's Dining Out for Life event at Columbia's Steakhouse downtown. Stop by that evening to dine with court members

and make donations to the Dining Out for Life cause.

The weekend following this event, the Court will hold one of its most important fundraisers of the year – AVOL Kids Christmas – at Crossings Lexington on December 8th. The show will begin at 9:30 pm and will feature many entertainers, with the goal of raising as much money as possible to purchase gifts for children of families affected by HIV. This year the Court has 55 children to provide gifts for. Your support is strongly encouraged with this event.

If you would like to make a donation toward the cause, please contact a Board member or one of the Reigning Monarchs of the ICK at one of the social media sites listed below.

Then on December 11th at pulse nightlife, the Court and the GLSO team up for its annual fundraiser, a Very Fairy Christmas. There will be special visits from Santa and Ms. Claus that evening, along with fun and exciting performances. Proceeds from this event will be donated to the GLSO.

Finally, the Court wraps up 2013 with its final fundraiser on December 18th at pulse nightlife with its Mr. and Miss Mary Christmas

pageant. There is both a male and female judged component to this pageant, so any interested applicants should contact Regent Empress 32 J.D. Vaughn for further information. The categories are a Christmas presentation in red, a talent of the contestant's choice, and Creative holiday wear.

Remember as the end of year approaches, your donations are tax deductible as the ICK is a recognized charity organization.

For further information or to see upcoming events of Reign 32, visit the Court's social media sites on Facebook (group name Imperial Court of Kentucky) or online at www.imperialcourtkentucky.org.



Freeda Bankok of Cincinnati and J. D. Vaughn



Patrick Thompson and Clayton Burchell

Lexington Gay Sports Commission

Embracing Diversity Growing Strong

By Jim Prince



Last fall, I took a friend to experience the Short North, a cultural hub in Columbus, for the first time and this was our post visit dialog:

“You’re right, the Short North feels a lot like where downtown Lexington is headed. But what does Columbus have that Lexington doesn’t yet?”

“Oh, somewhere around a million more people.”

“And what do we do to change that?”

As Lexington natives, we reflected on the many

organizational and cultural changes in recent years, from supportive LGBT legislature to a Pop Art mural rendition of Abraham Lincoln. Such bold redesigns of our city inspired us to seek more opportunities to impact the Lexington community. Though large scale projects can be intimidating, conquering challenges and leaving a positive legacy for a better tomorrow was enough to motivate us to get involved.

Last February, Adam Evans, now the President of

the Lexington Gay Sports Commission (LGSC), organized an initial interest meeting at Soundbar to open a dialog about creating and building GLBTQQA community sports leagues in the Bluegrass Region of Kentucky. By chance I stumbled upon the meeting and decided to listen to the ideas presented. Shortly after hearing this dialog among community leaders, I grabbed my phone and texted my Columbus travel companion, “Sports. Sports will help Lexington grow in

the right direction.”

The Lexington Gay Sports Commission helps organize volunteer coaches and players of all skill levels for a variety of sporting events in the Lexington area. However, it’s primary function is not just as a sports organization. Rather, by creating sporting opportunities that are open, respectful, and welcoming to all in the spirit of good sportsmanship, its intent is to educate the public on how to more openly embrace diversity and breakdown

destructive stereotypes. Helping league directors get started is a lot of work of course, but positive public education is the greatest challenge.

Though still in its infant stage, the organization has become a catalyst in creating and promoting healthy athletic activities in our community.

In just nine months, the Lexington Gay Sports Commission has already filed for 501(c)(3) non-profit status, initiated eight team sport opportunities, registered multiple athletes for the 2014 Gay Games in Cleveland, Ohio and officially launched its first full league, Team Lex Volleyball, under the guidance of LGSC Vice President Ben DeJesus.

Other sports include: billiards, gymnastics and cheerleading, soccer, softball, tennis, and yoga with rejuvenation of a gay bowling league currently underway.

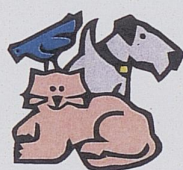
Anyone interested in participating in a sport or that would like to be involved with the organization of a new sport, team or league may contact us at lexgsc@gmail.com or visit <http://lexgsc.org>

PFLAG Lexington Meeting

For our December 10th meeting, PFLAG Lexington will be gathering at La Petite Creperie for our winter celebration.

Please join us and bring your loved ones! It is yummy, cozy, affordable, and we will have a great time!

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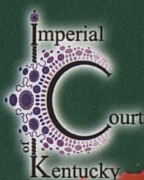
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When Apple Crisp Trumps AIDS

Michael has AIDS Positive.

We can choose what we pay attention to.

By Sandy Spaulding

Michael is on a stool stringing a light canopy in the GLSO all-purpose room, turning it into an intimate candlelit Bistro for thirty gay seniors. Tonight we'll gather and share Thanksgiving with fall colored linens, china and silver. We all bring what we have that's at all festive, elite or lovely to look at. He was up early basting the ham.

There was a time his AIDS made him a modern day leper. He doesn't talk about it, not because he hides it, but since he's moved to town he is immersed in his church,

GLSO activities and service, volunteering at the library and working the desk at the complex where he lives. He pitches in to help with anything that needs steady effort and patience to get it done. No drama. He's just a nice guy who is most at home helping others.

Now 60, Michael has asked me to write his story. I begin by asking him what Lexington was like before AIDS seeped into their lives. He said there was a lot of sex going on back then--anytime, anyplace, anybody. No one thought about consequences. The

few infections you would get could be cured. Wild, free, hidden places dangerous and exciting—it was only sex they wanted in those days.

I asked if guys ever actually felt something, fell in love and stayed together. He said a few, but even those were, more often than not, were open relationships. In the early eighties the mantra for gay men was no commitment, no consequences no concerns. But I wondered what part we all played in driving gay men into bookstores and bushes.

Reflecting back, his voice

changed. "When the first men got sick, they lost weight. Then they dropped out of sight. When people you knew got it and died, you figured we all had it and were dying anyway, so it didn't matter what we did with each other. Then we were told you got it from anal sex; if one was too aggressive with the receiver, leaving a tear in the colon wall, the virus had access to the bloodstream. Trying to stay in the game, we told ourselves if we had oral sex the virus was destroyed in the stomach acid and we were safe."

OUR YEARS OF
LOVING DANGEROUSLY



When I asked how he thought he got it, he said he had dental problems and his teeth were removed. Before the sockets healed over they were open wounds, so when he had oral sex with an infected man he contracted the illness. His weight went from 180 to 135 pounds but he ignored it. However, when he was treated for thrush, the mouth sores prompted the nurse to suggest he be tested. It was not until he felt sickly most days, and met Larry from AVOL, that he agreed go to the health department. He found out on 9/11, the day the towers were hit, that he was HIV positive. He cried that day, but no one knew it was because he was dying too.

Michael and Wayne, partners for 25 years, split up, probably because eight years earlier Mike instinctively knew to stop having sex with him. He had sensed he might get sick himself,

and didn't want to infect Wayne. When they separated Michael left Wayne the car. He was stranded and weak. Consuming depression set in, his mate and choices gone.

He moved around a lot, looking for where to start over, but no one seemed to care about him wherever he went. Now chronically weak, he thought about suicide. No one anywhere loved him. He was withering inside. When he had a heart attack he didn't go for care; he wanted to die anyway. After several days, he finally went to the emergency room where they inserted three stints. Soon he had energy and stamina to walk, volunteer and be useful again.

Eventually, he came back to his childhood neighborhood in Lexington and looked for housing. AVOL found him a small place in an HIV group home called Rainbow House..

When Michael saw the GLSO was hosting a gay senior meeting to learn what they needed, he went. Walking in the door, he was welcomed like a brother home from combat. These were strangers who saw only "family" when he came in, and he knew he belonged there.

The seniors heard his long time friend, a white parakeet, had died. He was sad but couldn't afford a new bird, so they took him to the pet shop and bought him another one. Last week two senior Outreach leaders, Ginger and Kay took Michael to a corn maze. It was on his bucket list. The place was closed on week days, but the owners opened it for him anyway. On the way home, grateful and tired, he said he leads a quilting group. People no longer know the traditional Appalachian stitches. He wants to pass that on. It's

a legacy thing. And there's the AIDS quilt...

As I dry the silver and plates from Bistro I think about Michael. But not his plight. Funny. That's because he is always helping me with something 74 years olds can't easily do alone.

It was too dim in one corner, and he magically pulled little lamps and extension cords out of nowhere. He carries, listens, chats, clears trash, and is the last to leave. I'm wondering what he'll cook for the next bistro. His corn pudding is to die for -after his apple crisp! (In a selfish impulse and totally out of character, I spirited the remains of the last one home for myself!) Michael has AIDS, but he has so nailed that crisp! Honestly? "Trumps everything else I know about him.

A View from The Heart

What's The Hurry?

By Rev. Marsha J. Moors-Charles

I was born and raised in Pikeville, the eastern most part of our state. My parents made sure that we not only attended church but that we also became involved. Growing up in a conservative Southern Baptist church was not always easy—especially as I came to understand that I was different (more on that in another article).

In the Baptist church where I grew up, we had three church holidays of sorts—Easter, Christmas, and revival. Beginning with the first Sunday in December, we began to sing Christmas carols. Around the age of 28, after being kicked out of my 'home' church, I began attending a more progressive church and, for the first time, was introduced to the idea of Advent. Advent is the season leading up to Christmas and includes four (or five) Sundays preceding Christmas Day. During these Sundays, very few (if any) traditional Christmas

carols are sung. Needless to say, my first experience with Advent left me grumbling about why we weren't singing carols in church—what was all the hoopla about this thing called Advent?

As the years have gone by, Advent has become my second favorite season of the church year (followed only by Lent, believe it or not!). You see, once I understood the purpose of Advent, it became a powerful tool in my spiritual work chest.

We all know how the season of Christmas is rushed upon us—just this year, we hear news of stores opening for 'black Friday' sales as early as 8:00 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day! We see folks camped out to get dibs on the latest gadgets or toys. We cram our calendars full of events and parties—posting pictures on Facebook of our home Christmas décor, only to admit that we spend very little time just 'being present' with the twinkling lights, a

dear loved one by our side, and our favorite Christmas tunes playing softly in the background.

We are in a hurry to get our house decorated; we are in a hurry to get to the next event, often finding ourselves literally running from one place to another; we are in a hurry to get our shopping finished; we are in a hurry to get to the family dinner and sometimes in a bigger hurry to leave.

Advent attempts to slow us down! In our various church communities, we spend the advent season preparing to receive God's gift of Jesus to the world. For Christians, Jesus is the one to whom we look for as an example for our living—the baby-turned-prophet who would teach us how to live with an inclusive message and witness of love, peace, joy, and hope. So, each Sunday of Advent, we give focus to these elements of faithful living—and to what they mean to each of us as individuals and as a

community of faith.

Advent invites us to take our time getting to Christmas Day—asking ourselves how we might more fully experience the fullness of God's love. We delay singing carols until Christmas Eve and then for several Sundays following Christmas, we sing them loudly to be counter-cultural to those who have long since left the spirit of Christmas and when the retail shelves have moved forward to Valentine's Day.

So, my friends, what's the hurry to get to Christmas or to leave it? Take some Advent time on your journey—let's slow down to fully embrace the hope, love, joy, and peace of God's love – and that of one another!



NEW SONG IN THE BLUEGRASS

PRESENTS

Believe

A Holiday Concert



Saturday, December 7, 2013

7:30 PM

\$12.00 (suggested donation)

The Episcopal Church of Saint Michael

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Proceeds to benefit : Moveable Feast of Lexington

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GLSO Health News

By Jeffery A. Jones, PhD

Vaccinations. Part Four in our series of survey results

Have you had your flu shot? Many of us hear this question annually, but did you know there are a number of vaccinations recommended for adults? On the 2012 Fayette County LGBT Health Assessment, we asked our 306 local participants what adult vaccinations they had received. Here is what they said:

Have been vaccinated for:

• Chickenpox	50.5%
• Hepatitis A	44.4%
• Hepatitis B	54.1%
• HPV	11.5%
• Influenza	64.8%
• Pneumonia	23.4%
• Shingles	9.6%
• Smallpox	34.1%

Regular vaccination for smallpox was phased out in the mid-1960s with the

eradication of this ancient plague. If you have a circular scar on your shoulder and are in your 40s or older, you likely received the smallpox vaccine.

Some of these vaccines are recommended for particular age groups. Thus, the new HPV vaccine is recommended for both women and men 26 years and younger, and ideally much younger: before people become sexually active. HPV comes in more than 80 varieties, but certain varieties cause cervical cancer, anal cancer, and cancer of the penis. Anal cancer rates are relatively low: 1.5 cases per 100,000 in Kentucky for 2001-2006 (Kentucky Cancer Registry). Studies in metropolitan areas find that HIV- men who have sex with men (MSM) are 17

times more likely to develop anal cancer than men who have sex only with women. HIV+ MSM in turn have almost double the rate of developing anal cancer compared to HIV- MSM.

Similarly, the vaccine for shingles (Herpes Zoster) is recommended for people 60 and older. The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) also recommend the pneumonia vaccine for seniors 65 and older.

The CDC specifically recommends the Hepatitis A vaccine for men who have sex with men. It also recommends the Hepatitis B vaccine for anyone not in a monogamous relationship. While the CDC does not specifically recommend the meningitis vaccine for MSM, the city and state health departments in New

York recently campaigned to get gay men vaccinated for meningitis. This push appears to have now stopped a local outbreak of meningitis among New York gay men. We unfortunately did not ask about meningitis vaccinations at the time of the local study.

A number of these vaccines should not be taken if you are HIV+. Be sure to consult your medical provider before getting any vaccine.

For more information from the CDC:

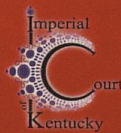
<http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmwrhtml/su6201a3.htm>

Read more next month about the Fayette County LGBT Health Assessment.

Mr. & Miss Mary Christmas Pageant

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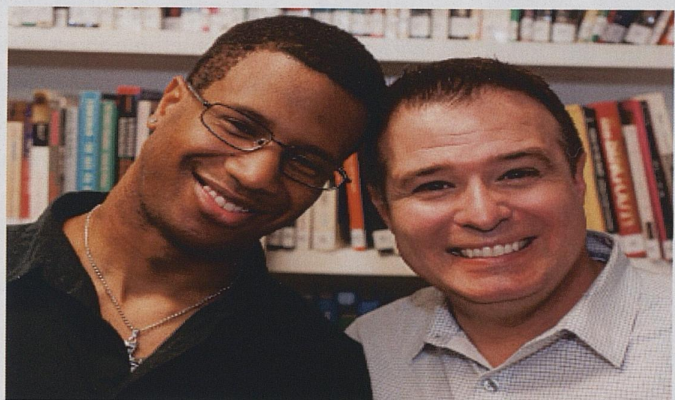
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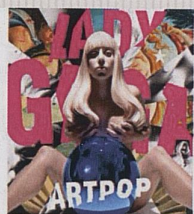
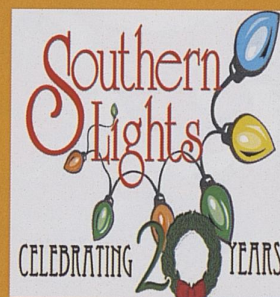
THINGS WE LIVE FOR

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Southern Lights

For the 20th time, we jumped into our cars and braved the elements to see one of the Bluegrass's finest holiday traditions. It seems just like yesterday we were telling our friends about the must see light show at the Kentucky Horse Park. Now, the event has grown to feature over 1 million lights. Indoor attractions include holiday arts and crafts. Open nightly now until December 31.

<http://kyhorsepark.com/>



Gaga's ArtPop

We tried so hard not to be a Little Monster-- at least not this time BUT there's always something about a Lady Gaga album that leaves us, well, gagging. From the title track to a duet with bad boy R. Kelly, we applaud the latest effort from our newest icon who adds more layers to her Aura with this dance heavy, lyrical pop art album.

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Dame Judi Dench

As time goes by we cherish the First Lady of British Theater, Dame Judi Dench more and more. From her turn as M in the newest Bond films to playing Queen Victoria, Dench's range is beyond compare. And, this awards season, she is once again a contender as the lead in *Philomena*, an Irish tragedy about a woman who's child was sold away from her when she was a teenager. *Philomena* plays this month at the Kentucky Theater.



Blue is the Warmest Color

Normally French films do not excite us but then there's the heart pounding, life altering, *Blue is the Warmest Color*. History making & controversial, *Blue is the Warmest Color* is the story of two women who have a love affair for the ages. Winner of the prestigious Palme d'Or for both the director & its lead actresses, this film turns up the heat with the most graphic sex scene in mainstream cinema to date. *Blue is the Warmest Color* is also playing this month at the Kentucky Theater.

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DECEMBER CALENDAR

*All meetings are hosted at the GLSO Pride Center
unless otherwise noted*

Sunday, December 1

World AIDS Day
6:30 pm Team Lex Volleyball

Monday, December 2

4:00pm GLSO Grant Writing Committee
5:00pm Gay Writers Initiative
8:00pm AA Meeting hosted by AVOL

Wednesday, December 4

7:00pm LGBT Discussion Group

Thursday, December 5

6:30pm GLSO Board Meeting

Friday, December 6

3:00pm Outloud! Radio Show

Saturday, December 7

6:30pm TransKentucky Meeting

Sunday, December 8

6:00pm Imperial Court Meeting
6:30pm Team Lex Volleyball

Monday, December 9

4:00pm GLSO Grant Writing Committee
5:00pm Gay Writers Initiative
6:30pm GLSO Assessment Committee
8:00pm AA Meeting hosted by AVOL

Tuesday, December 10

6:30pm PFLAG Meeting
7:00pm HIV/AIDS Support Group
hosted by AVOL

Wednesday, December 11

7:00pm LGBT Discussion Group
8:30pm A Very Fairy Christmas
(LexPride Fundraiser) hosted by ICK
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Thursday, December 12

7:00pm LOVEboldly Board Meeting

Friday, December 13

3:00pm Outloud! Radio Show
7:00pm Blue is the Warmest Color
Kentucky Theater

Saturday, December 14

9:00pm Kentucky Bourbon Bears Board
Meeting

Sunday, December 15

6:30pm Team Lex Volleyball

Monday, December 16

4:00pm GLSO Grant Writing Committee
5:00pm Gay Writers Initiative
8:00pm AA Meeting hosted by AVOL

Wednesday, December 18

7:00pm LGBT Discussion Group

Thursday, December 19

7:00pm 2014 LexPride Planning Meeting
7:00pm 2014 LexPride Planning Meeting

Friday, December 20

Editorial Deadline for LINQ Newspaper

3:00pm Outloud! Radio Show

7:00pm Senior's Bistro (Potluck)

Saturday, December 21

7:00pm LGBT Movie Night

Sunday, December 22

6:00pm Imperial Court Meeting
6:30pm Team Lex Volleyball

Monday, December 23

4:00pm GLSO Grant Writing Committee
5:00pm Gay Writers Initiative
6:30pm GLSO Assessment Committee
8:00pm AA Meeting hosted by AVOL

Wednesday, December 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
7:00pm LGBT Discussion Group

Friday, December 27

3:00pm Outloud! Radio Show

Sunday, December 29

6:30pm Team Lex Volleyball

Monday, December 30

4:00pm GLSO Grant Writing Committee
5:00pm Gay Writers Initiative
8:00pm AA Meeting hosted by AVOL

*The Gay-Straight
Alliance for Youth
meets at 7:00pm
every Tuesday.*

* not hosted at the Pride Center



TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

<i>HIV/STD Testing, Services and Information</i>	
AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL)	859 225 3000
Health Department, Fayette County	859 288 2437
Health Department, Woodford County	859 873 4541
HIV/AIDS Legal Project	502 584 1254
Moveable Feast	859 252 2867
Northern Ky Region	859 341 4264
UK Adolescent Medicine	859 323 5643
<i>Community and Social Groups</i>	
24-Hour Crisis Line	800 929 8000
24-Hour Teen Crisis Line	800 999 9999
Alcoholics Anonymous	859 967 9960
AA/Alcoholic Teens	859 277 1877
Council for Peace and Justice	859 488 1448
Discussion Group	859 253 3233
Fairness of Louisville	502 893 0788
Gay-Straight Alliance, Teens	859 266 5904
GLSO Pride Center	859 253 3233
Imperial Court of Kentucky	859 619 7521
International Gay Bowling	859 539 3058
Lexington Fairness	859 951 8565
Lexington Human Rights	859 252 4931
Lexington Pride Festival	859 253 3233
National Suicide Prevention Lifeline	1 800 273 8255
PFLAG Lexington	859 338 4393
PFLAG Louisville	502 223 1323

SisterSound	859 806 0243
Social Services, Lexington	211
Speaker's Bureau	859 266 5904
TransKentucky	cassiem@yahoo.com
Transgender Youth Family Allies	1 888 462 8932
Trevor Lifeline 24/7	1 866 488 7386
United Way	859 313 5465
<i>Religious Groups</i>	
Faith Lutheran Church	859 266 7621
First Presbyterian Church	859 252 1919
Lex Friends, Quakers	859 254 3319
Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church	859 255 1075
St. Martha's Episcopal Church	859 271 7641
Unitarian Universalist Church	859 223 1448
Woodland Christian Church	859 266 3416
<i>College Student Groups</i>	
Berea College ACE	859 958 3633
BCTC Gay-Straight Alliance	859 246 6365
Centre College BGLA	859 238 5332
EKU Alphabet Center	859 622 5041
EKU Pride Alliance	859 622 1027
Morehead State University	606 783 2071
TUnity (Transy)	859 445 3822
UK Gay-Straight Alliance	859 257 8701
UK OutSource	859 323 3312

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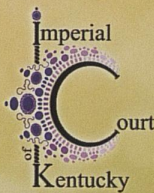
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