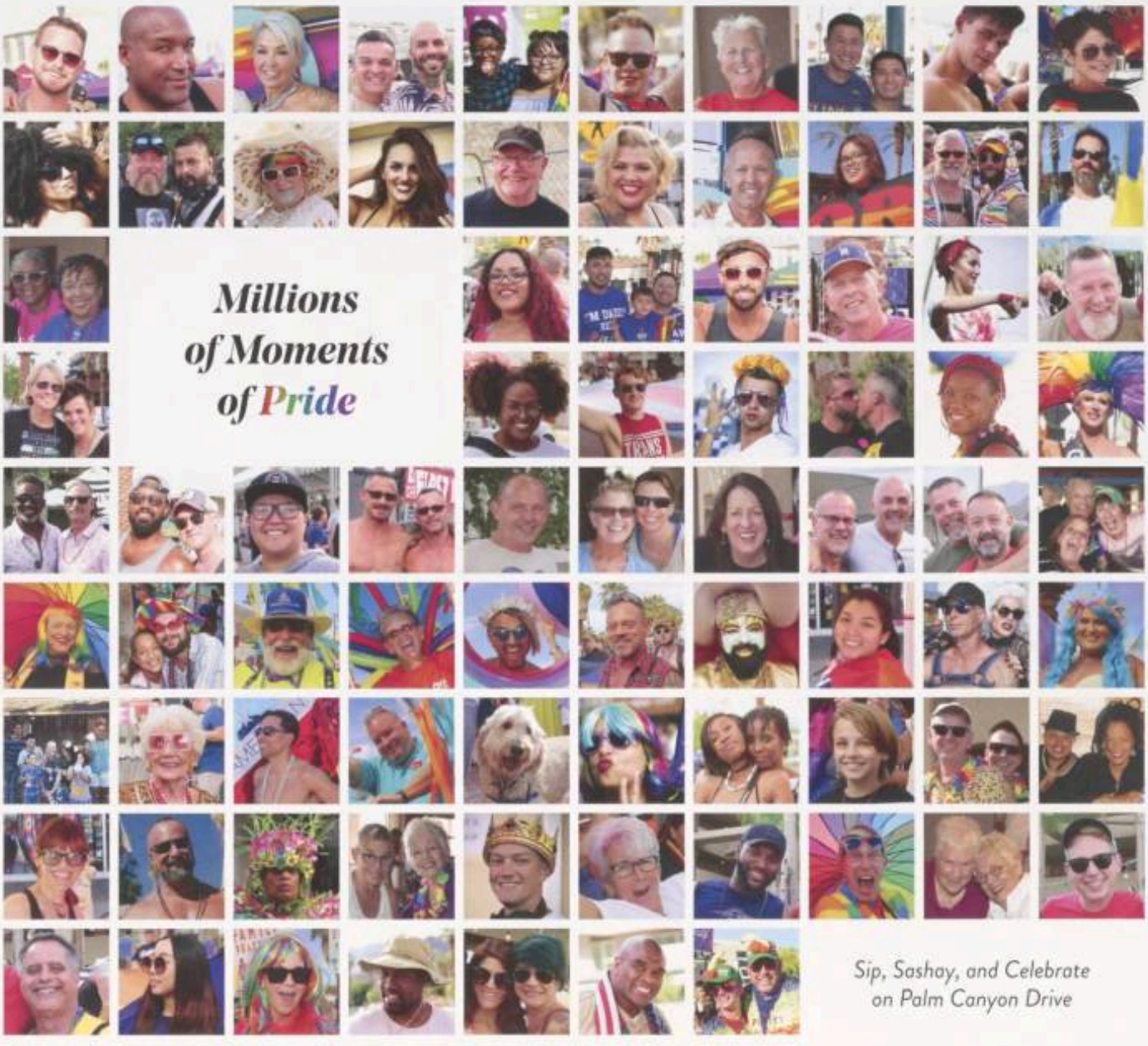
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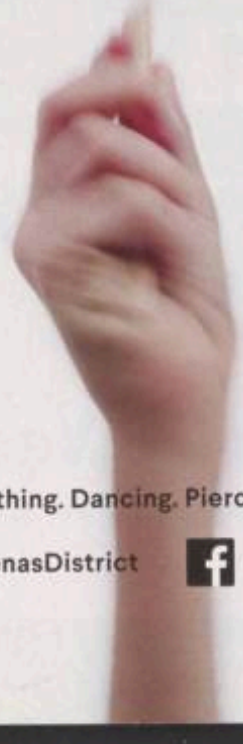
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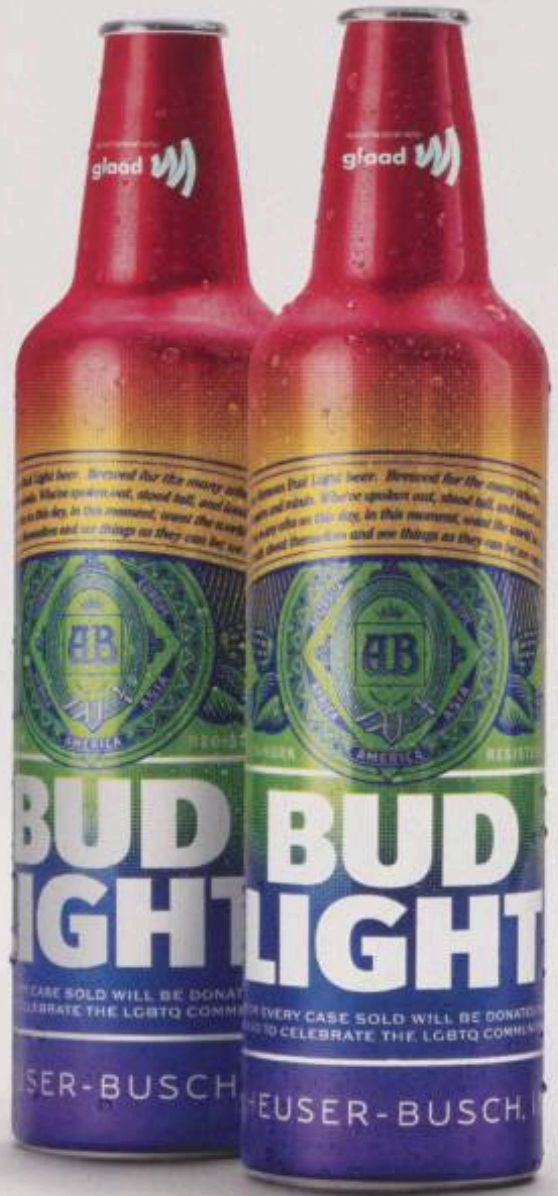


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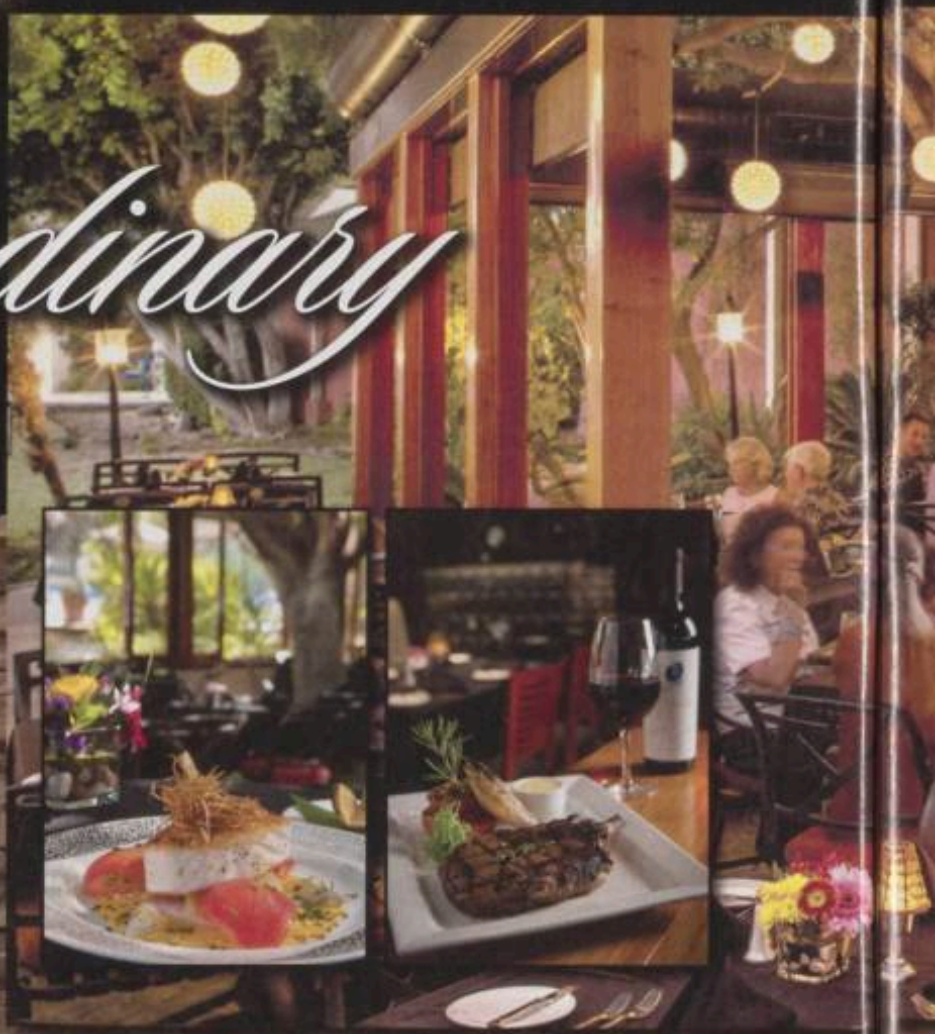
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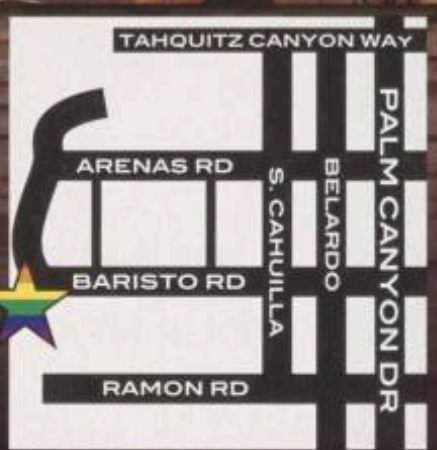
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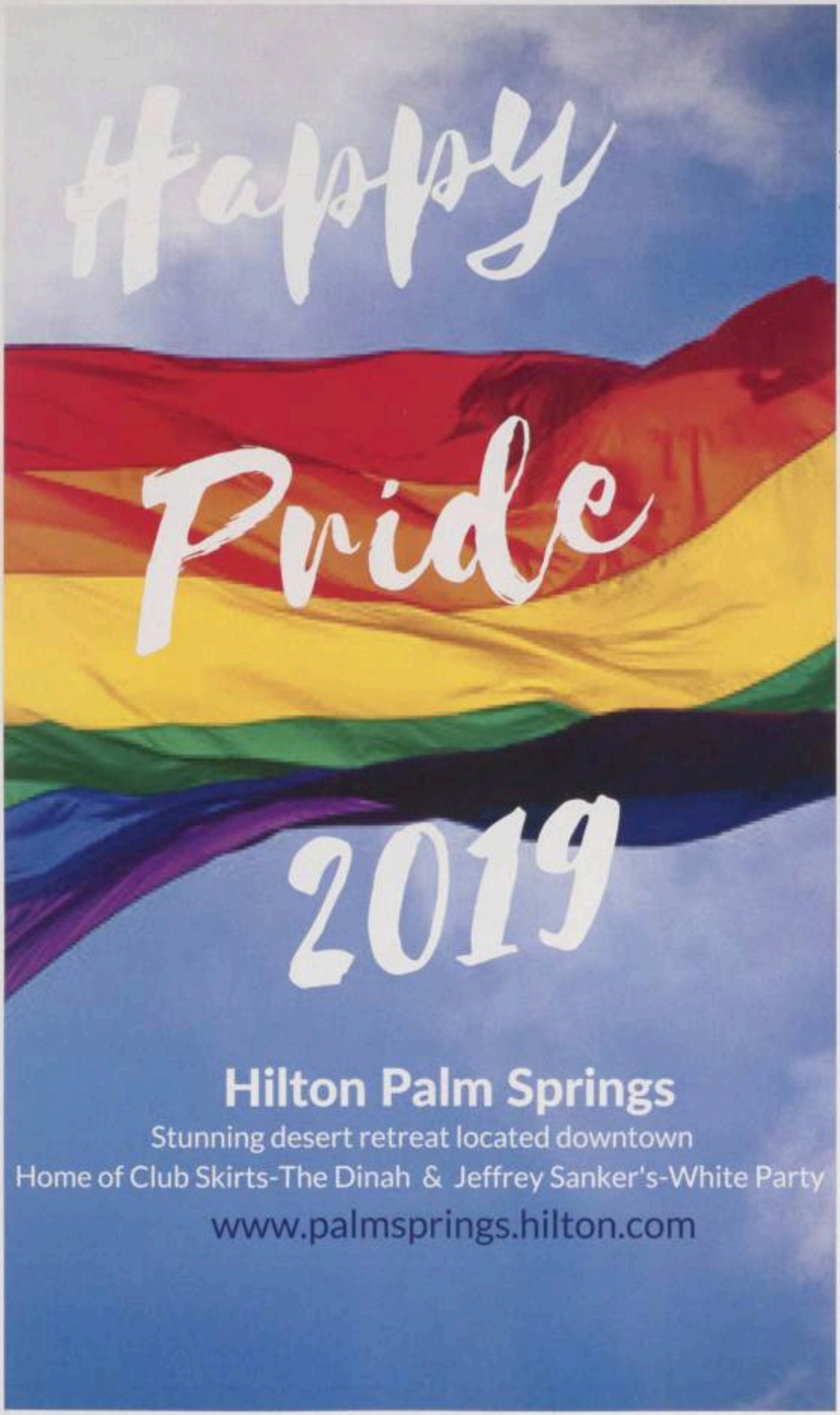
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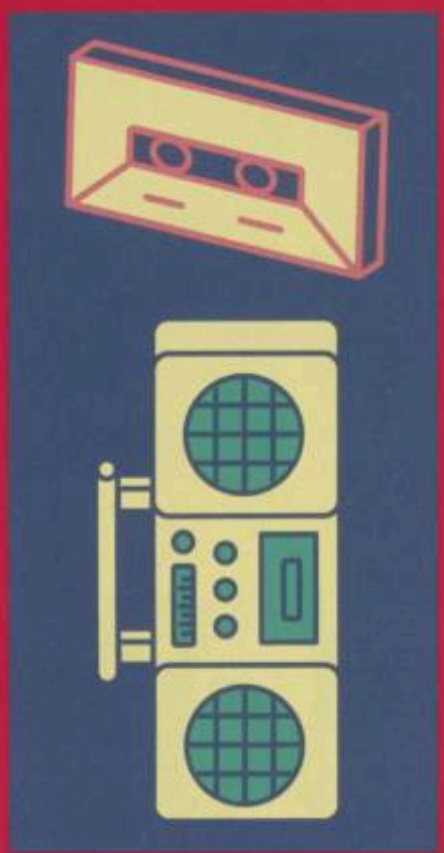
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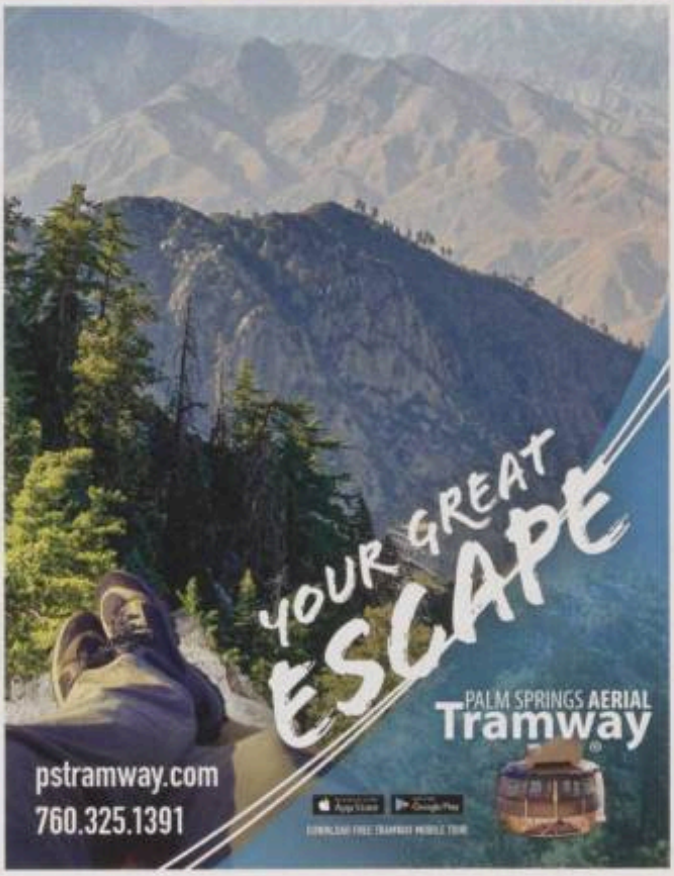
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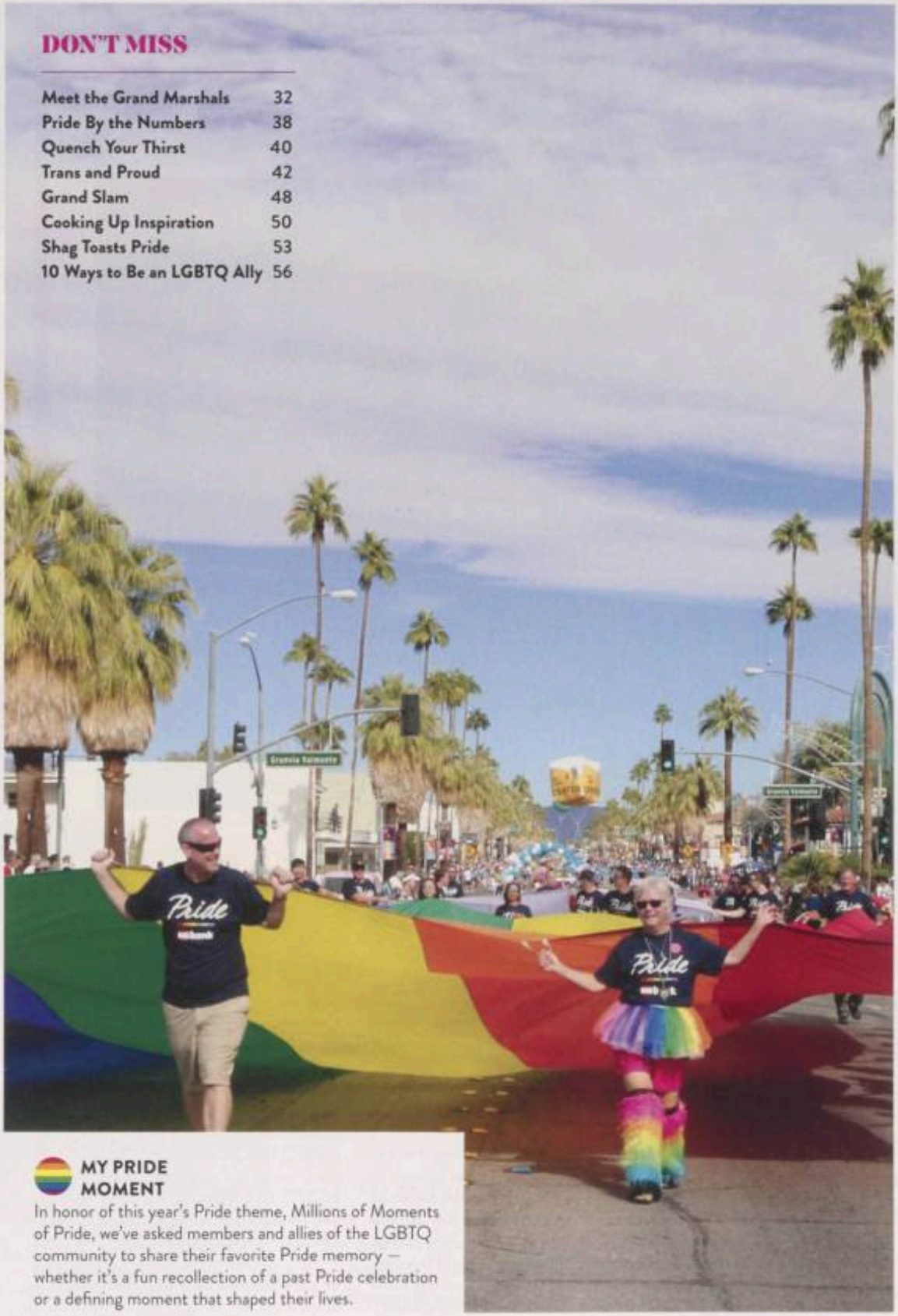
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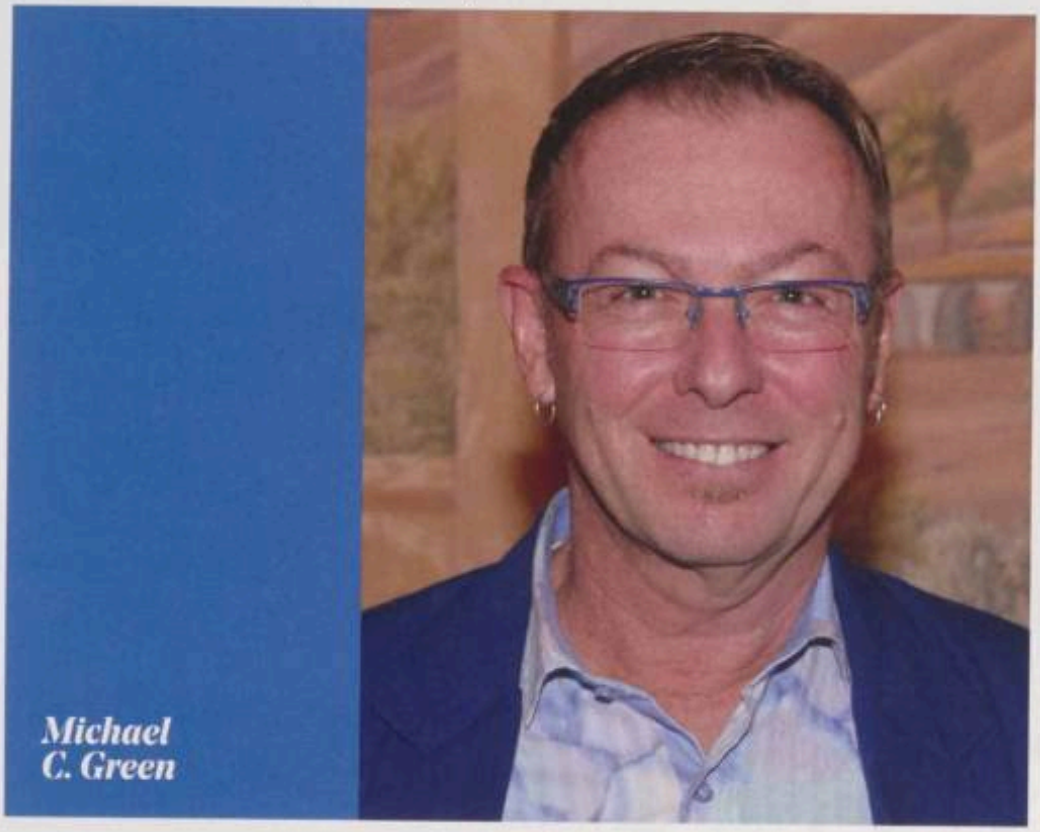


MY PRIDE MOMENT

In honor of this year's Pride theme, Millions of Moments of Pride, we've asked members and allies of the LGBTQ community to share their favorite Pride memory — whether it's a fun recollection of a past Pride celebration or a defining moment that shaped their lives.

MEET THE COMMUNITY GRAND MARSHAL

From tourism to cinema, Michael C. Green is a renaissance man who's led the community for nearly 20 years.



Michael C. Green

Community Grand Marshals are recognized for having a positive impact in the region through the many years of support they have provided to community organizations and fundraising efforts large and small. This year, we are happy to recognize Michael C. Green for nearly 20 years of leadership in our community.

Green often describes himself as a wearer of many hats, and in his case, that's an accurate statement. Prior to moving to the Coachella Valley, Green had a successful career in advertising and public relations in Atlanta. He's continued to work with a variety of clients on a project-by-project basis since moving to the desert. His first volunteer position was as public relations director of the Atlanta Gay Center from 1979 to '80. Green has also written and published articles, stories, and poetry in a variety of publications for the last 35 years.

One of his passions is tourism and hospitality in Palm Springs. He and his husband, Stephen Boyd, purchased the Triangle Inn Palm Springs in January 2000, and they have been running it successfully ever since. He's an advocate for valley tourism, serving as president of the Desert Gay Tourism Guild (DGTG), past president and former board member of the Palm Springs Hospitality Association, and a member of the Palm Springs Bureau of Tourism's Planning, Budget and Joint Advisory. He also helped found and currently chairs the Palm Springs Small Hotel Tourism Business Improvement District Board.

Green is also passionate about the cinematic arts. He's the executive director of the Palm Springs Cultural Center, a local nonprofit that cultivates, incubates, supports, and creates cultural programs, including the valley's Certified Farmers Markets, Camelot Theatres, Arthur Lyons Film Noir Festival, Palm Springs Speaks, and more. He's also the executive director and lead programmer for Cinema Diverse: The Palm Springs LGBTQ Film Festival, which takes place every September and brings LGBTQ filmmakers from all over the world to share their work with Greater Palm Springs residents.

Lots of hats. Lots of joy. Lots of life. Green wouldn't have it any other way!



MY PRIDE MOMENT

"Pride in Palm Springs is a beautiful sight, testament, and celebration to all the hard work that has been done throughout the years. It also serves to energize and inspire the work that is yet to come."

— Joy Silver



MY PRIDE MOMENT

"I've been to many Prides around the U.S. but truly nothing like the Palm Springs Pride — the magnificent surroundings of the desert, the perfect weather, the charm of every individual is so contagious and so welcoming to others."

— Luis Gavela

JOHNNY HERNANDEZ (GAVELA)



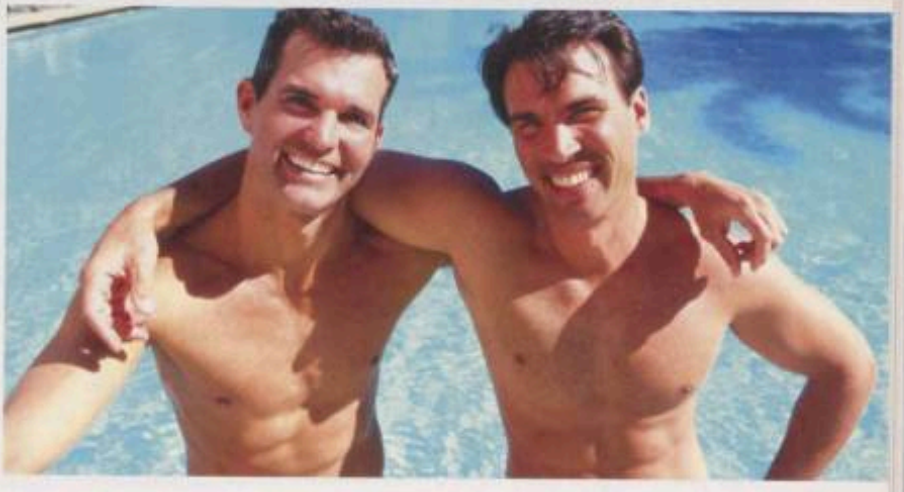


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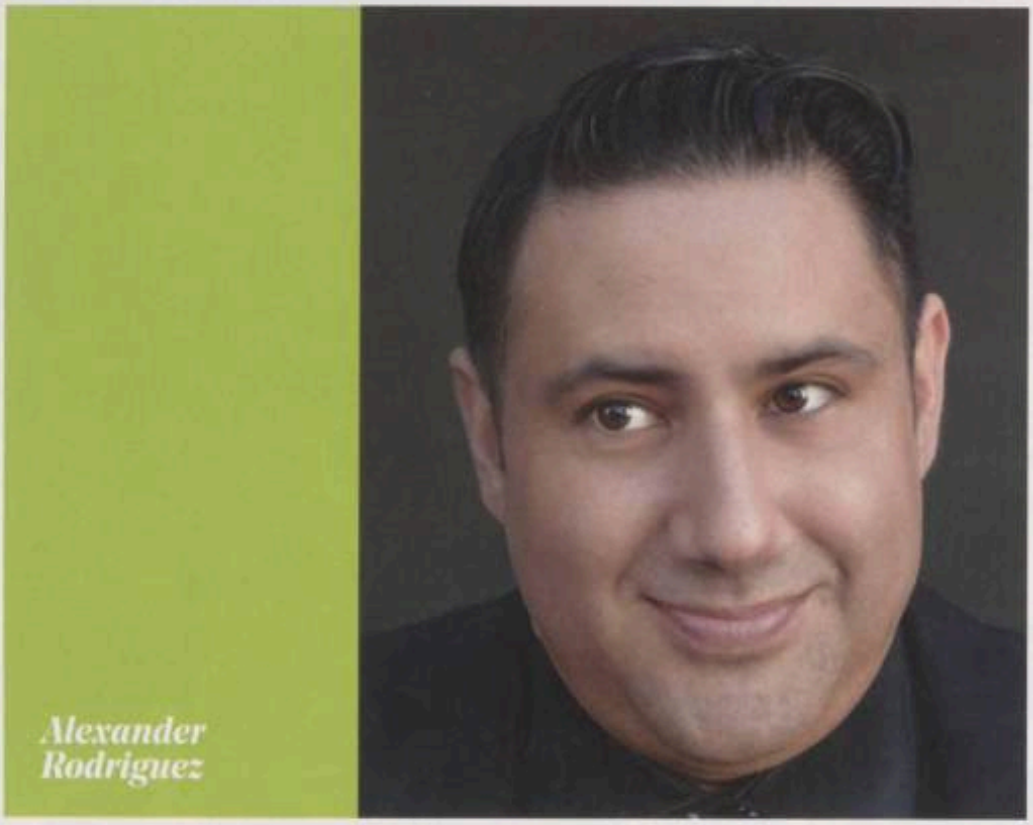
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MEET THE MEDIA GRAND MARSHAL

To honor his achievements in media and community service, on-air personality Alexander Rodriguez has been named Media Grand Marshal of the Pride parade.



Alexander Rodriguez

Alexander Rodriguez's sense of humor shines through his daily life and on his nationally syndicated weekly entertainment radio show *On The Rocks with Alexander: Where Celebrities & Cocktails Mix*, available on iHeartRadio, Here TV, Pandora, Roku, and other platforms. He chats with big-name guests from classic to current Hollywood, reality TV, and music, meshing celebs from all walks of life to draw together a truly diverse listener base, regardless of age, orientation, or gender.

Last year, Rodriguez made LGBTQ television history as a co-host for LATV's *Glitterbomb*, the first ever Latinx LGBTQ-themed national television programming. He also writes for *GED*, *Instinct*, *Queer Forty*, and *Bear World*.

Rodriguez has served on the board for Lifeworks at the Los Angeles LGBT Center, Young Professionals Council at the Los Angeles LGBT Center, West Hollywood Cheerleaders, YouthQuake, Center for Health Justice, Celebration Theatre, The LGBTQ Center Long Beach, and the Long Beach Gay & Lesbian Chamber of Commerce, and as a volunteer for St. Vincent Meals on Wheels.

He also served as a cantor for 13 years at Mission Basilica San Juan Capistrano, St. Edward's Church, Our Lady of Fatima, and St. Kilian, and a lector at Blessed Sacrament in Hollywood.

Palm Springs has always been a part of Rodriguez's life. He spent his summers here from third grade through college while visiting his grandmother, who owned El Poco Lodge on Arenas Road, which is now the Andalusian Court hotel. She taught him about fashion as she styled some of Palm Springs' classic Hollywood royalty, such as Eva Gabor and Dolores Hope, at Bullocks Wilshire. Rodriguez makes regular appearances throughout the city, popping up on KGAY with John Taylor and Shann Carr and hosting Pride pool parties with Gay Desert Guide.

Rodriguez has won numerous singing awards and performed at Segerstrom Center for the Arts with the Pacific Symphony Orchestra. He played Charlie Brown at the Roxy in Hollywood to critical acclaim, performed at the Green Hills Memorial Park for more than 5,000 guests for their July 4th celebration, and hosted National Multiple Sclerosis Society's "Sky's the Limit" event.

Rodriguez has also served as an emcee for VACAYA's cruise line, Greater Palm Springs Pride, New Mexico State Fair's Out at the Fair, DTLA Proud, San Diego County Fair's Out at the Fair, Cathedral City LGBT Days, Laguna Beach Pride, SaMo Pride, and Long Beach Pride's Overboard LBC.



MY PRIDE MOMENT

"There's always time for Pride! I'm honored to be sharing my time and talent with our community. I've given back for years and see [that at] this time in our lives more than ever we need Pride. Any time for LGBTQ people to come together and celebrate their diversity and uniqueness is a good time and a much needed and well deserved time. With everything our people and community have been through, Pride is necessary!"

—Steven Michael

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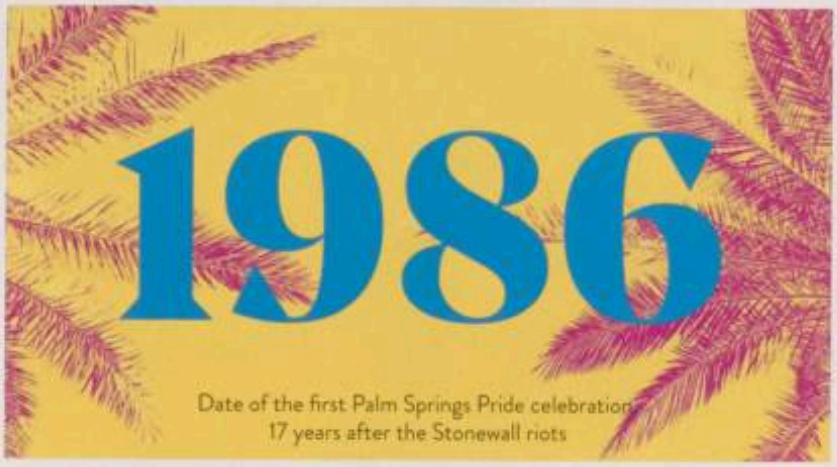
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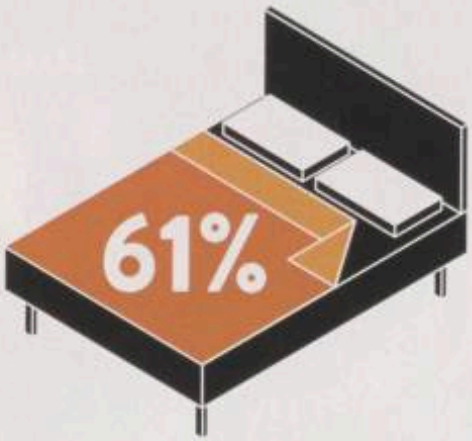
Greater Palm Springs (GPS) Pride is not only a celebration highlighting the LGBTQ civil rights movement; it's also a highly significant, free, and fun cultural tourism attraction. Here are some Pride-worthy digits.



Date of the first Palm Springs Pride celebration, 17 years after the Stonewall riots



Palm Springs' most attended annual three-day event and largest gathering of LGBTQ people in the Coachella Valley



GPS Pride attendees who spend more than one night in a local hotel, vacation rental, or with friends

140,000



Attendees at official GPS Pride events in 2018

No. 5

The position on *American Express Essentials*' "12 Pride Events Worth Traveling For" in 2019



Approximate number of groups participating in the GPS Pride parade

6,000

GPS Pride volunteer hours



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The economic impact of GPS Pride, as of 2018



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CELEBRATE

QUENCH YOUR THIRST

EFFEN Vodka returns for a second year as the exclusive vodka partner for all 2019 Palm Springs Pride events, supporting diversity, and encouraging everyone to push boundaries and embrace what makes them unique.



In a multi-year partnership with Greater Palm Springs Pride, EFFEN Vodka is directly supporting the work of the local 33-year-old Pride organization. As part of the brand's Different by Design campaign, EFFEN Vodka is also wearing its pride on its sleeve with the release of its second, limited-edition Pride bottle to support LGBTQ equality.

For every limited-edition Pride bottle made, Beam Suntory donated $1 to an organization that promotes LGBTQ equality. The special bottle design was created to celebrate self-expression and individuality. "EFFEN Vodka encourages fans to be unapologetically true to themselves," says Beam Suntory marketing director Clement Reid, "and we're proud to once again release our EFFEN Pride bottle in support of the LGBTQ community."

As you plan to gather with friends and enjoy a beautiful weekend in Palm Springs for Pride, don't forget your beverage menu. Luckily for all the party planners, EFFEN's mixologists have a pair of drink recipes that will be a hit at the many pre-parade gatherings and house parties across the valley.

PARADE PUNCH

With strawberries to provide a touch of sweet, basil for savory, and lemon to add a little pucker, it's perfect on an 80-degree Parade day in Palm Springs.

Ingredients
1½ parts EFFEN Vodka
1-part tonic water or soda water
½ part lemonade
4 strawberry slices
3-4 basil leaves
2 lemon slices

How to Make
In a red wine glass, place basil leaves, lemon slices, and strawberries. Add ice. Add EFFEN vodka and lemonade. Top with tonic or soda water. Garnish with a fruit and basi- leaf skewer.





LOVE IS LOVE

Shake, strain, and garnish — it doesn't get easier than that. Plus, with a tiny touch of sour and fruity pomegranate juice, we're also getting our antioxidants on.

Ingredients
1½ parts EFFEN Vodka
½ part DeKuyper Triple Sec
½ part pomegranate juice
½ part fresh lemon juice

How to Make
Rim a coupe or martini glass with rainbow sugar or edible glitter. Shake all ingredients on ice and strain into the coupe or martini glass. Garnish with a lemon peel.

TRANS AND PROUD

A few members of the Greater Palm Springs trans community share why Pride is important to them.



Ella Jeanelle

"I feel fortunate to live in the Palm Springs area, where the LGBTQ community is well accepted, although one shouldn't have to rely on a physical location to feel that they belong. The transgender community has a long way to go as far as reaching the same level of acceptance as the lesbian, gay, and bi community, but events such as Pride give the transgender community a chance to be heard, understood, and accepted as we tell our stories and share our deepest feelings."

LUIS GAMELA

COURTESY DEEANN HOPKINS, LUIS GAMELA (HARPER)



DeeAnn Hopings

"Besides attending Palm Springs Pride for the last three years, I've also attended Pride celebrations in San Francisco, Toronto, and Rochester, New York. They're all great celebrations, particularly for LGBTQ folks who cannot be their real selves for the rest of the year. We get to remind people that they are not alone. They are not the first and won't be the last. As always, it is important to know that there is a community to lean on for support, information, and counsel.

As wonderful as the other celebrations are, the one thing that stands out about Palm Springs Pride is that we get to experience this atmosphere with people that we know enjoy the two amazing days of Pride and become reenergized. It is an extraordinary weekend that recharges us until the next time."

Archie Harper

"Attending Palm Springs Pride means I am proud of myself for following my dreams of being who I am. I am proud of my fellow sisters and brothers for having courage to express themselves. Pride is freedom, fun, fabulous, colors, happy. Pride feeds my soul. Pride is a vine stretching out to others saying here I am. I am valid. I am a person. I deserve to live. Pride is a light. A beacon of hope."



COURTESY DEEANN HOPINGS, LUIS GAVELA (HARPER)

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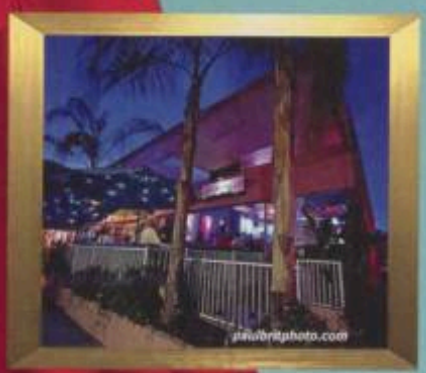
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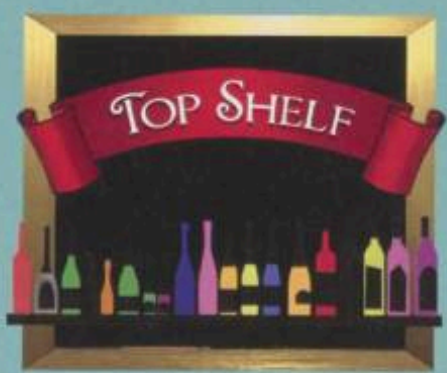
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LUIS GAVELA

MY PRIDE MOMENT

"To me, Palm Springs Pride means to be reunited. I moved to the desert from Los Angeles three years ago. Last year at Palm Springs Pride, I ran into old friends from L.A., some friends from San Diego, and some from New York. It was so cool that we all got together and spent time together. We were partying and celebrating like a big family that we are. It doesn't matter the distance, time, or what letter we represent from the LGBTQ community. We're all one family!"

— Alexis Garcia



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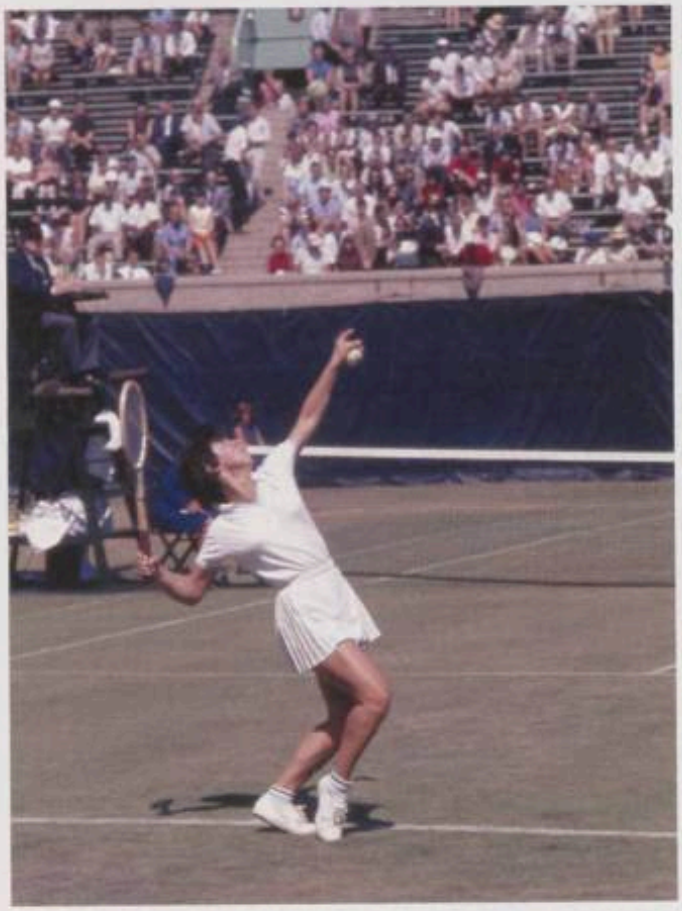
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GRAND SLAM

Besides being a champion on the tennis court, Rosie Casals is a leader for gender equality and visibility.





LGBTQ people crave the ability to overcome adversity, but this also applies to anyone of different ethnic backgrounds, gender, and social status than their Caucasian counterparts. Rosemary "Rosie" Casals wanted to prove that regardless of being a woman of color, she could still shine brightly on the tennis courts.

Casals was born in 1948 in San Francisco to Salvadorian parents. She and her sister Victoria were brought up by their great-uncle and great-aunt Manuel and Maria Casals. Manuel taught Casals the sport when she was about 8 years old and would take her to Golden Gate Park where he played recreational tennis with his friends. Casals would pester him constantly to let her play, and finally, he relented. It wasn't long before he found out that she was very talented.

By the time Casals graduated high school, she was ranked No. 1 in the Juniors Circuit in Northern California and also ranked in the Women's Open rankings. It was quite evident by then that she was a serious contender and could compete worldwide.

In the 1960s, Casals rose to No. 11 in the country in the Women's Open rankings. In 1966, she made her first trip abroad to England to play in her favorite tournament, Wimbledon, where she teamed up with Billie Jean King. Together, the duo won five Wimbledon doubles titles and many more throughout the world, earning them a No. 1 ranking.

The 1970s brought new hurdles to the game of tennis. King and Casals seized the opportunity to bring equality to women. At the time, women were being paid less prize money than their male counterparts. They, along with other female tennis players, threatened to boycott several tournaments in the summer of 1970 and boycotted the Pacific Southwest Championships organized by Jack Kramer.

The women went to *World Tennis* magazine publisher Gladys Heldman for help. She was unsuccessful in her bid to convince Kramer to grant equal prize money. In 1970, the women agreed to play in the Virginia Slims Invitational at the Houston Racquet Club, the first all-female tournament. Casals won the tournament, defeating Australian Judy Dalton.

In 1973, Casals and King founded the Women's Professional Tennis Tour and the Women's Tennis Association. Casals continued to stand up for women's equality and fair representation throughout her career and as the color commentator

ROSIE CASALS, INTERNATIONAL TENNIS HALL OF FAME

Right: Rosie playing in January 1975 at the CBS Classic held in Puerto Rico. Opposite from left: Rosie Casals; Rosie playing at the 1966 U.S. Open in Forest Hills, New York at West Side Tennis Club.

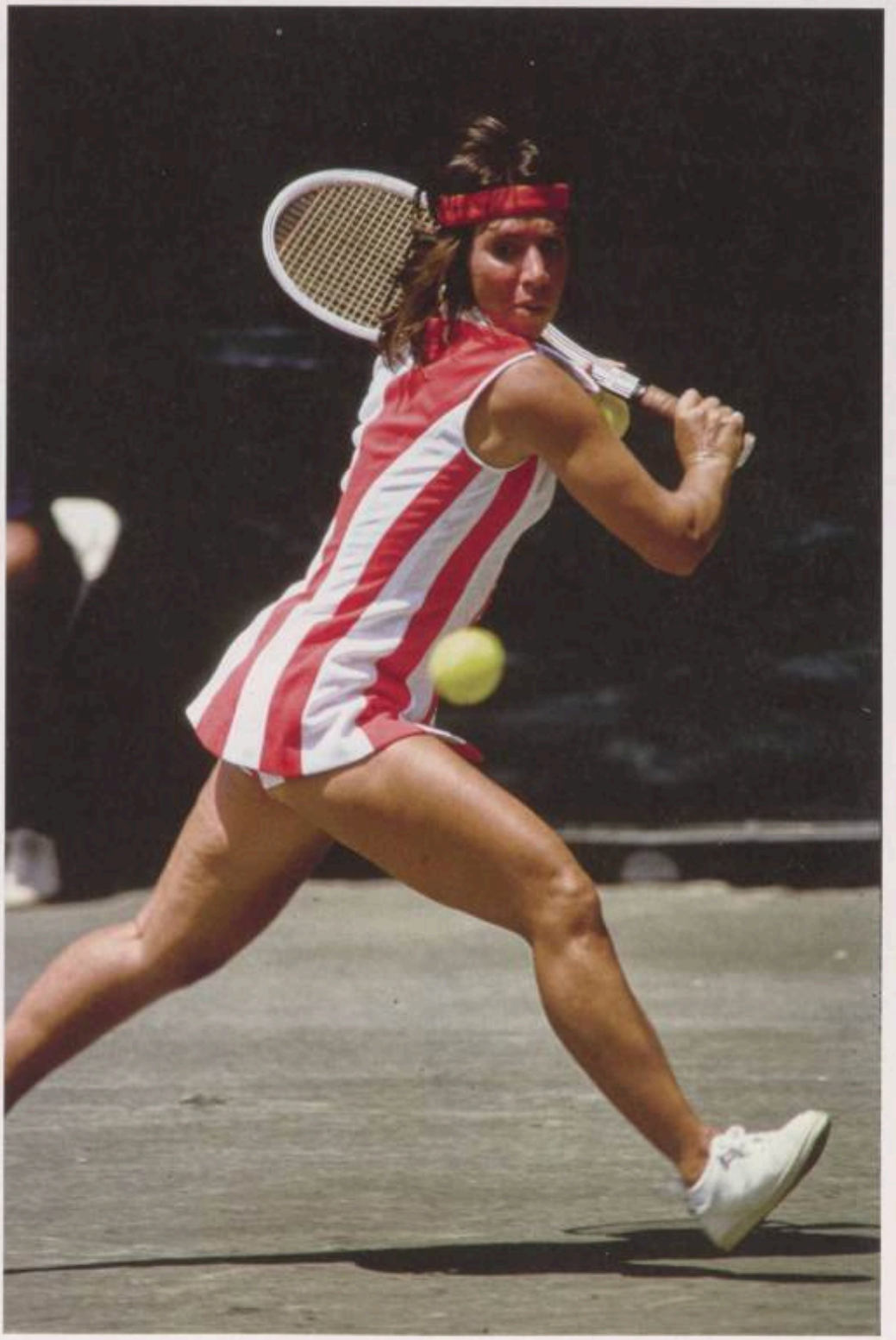
on ABC's *Wide World of Sports*. She also became involved with World TeamTennis (WTT). In 1978, while playing WTT, she suffered an ACL tear, which sidelined her for over a year. She came back after a long rehab and primarily played doubles.

Casals later established the sports promotion company Sportswoman Inc. in 1982 to organize and promote charity tennis events, corporate outings, clinics, exhibitions, and speaking engagements. She also began Midnight Productions, which allowed her to broaden her sporting activities to include golf.

In 1988, Casals played her last professional doubles tournament at age 38 with good friend Martina Navratilova. She won. (She teamed up with King for the last time at the U.S. Seniors Women's Open.) Casals was inducted into the Northern California Tennis Hall of Fame in 1991 and the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1996.

As a pioneer of women's tennis and the fight for equality, Casals continues to encourage and support women from all walks of life who aspire to achieve equality and acceptance regardless of their orientation. Casals moved to Greater Palm Springs from the Bay Area in 2001 and resides at Indian Ridge Country Club with wife Connie Spooner. In 2017, she was portrayed by Natalie Morales in the film *Battle of the Sexes*, starring Emma Stone as Billie Jean King.

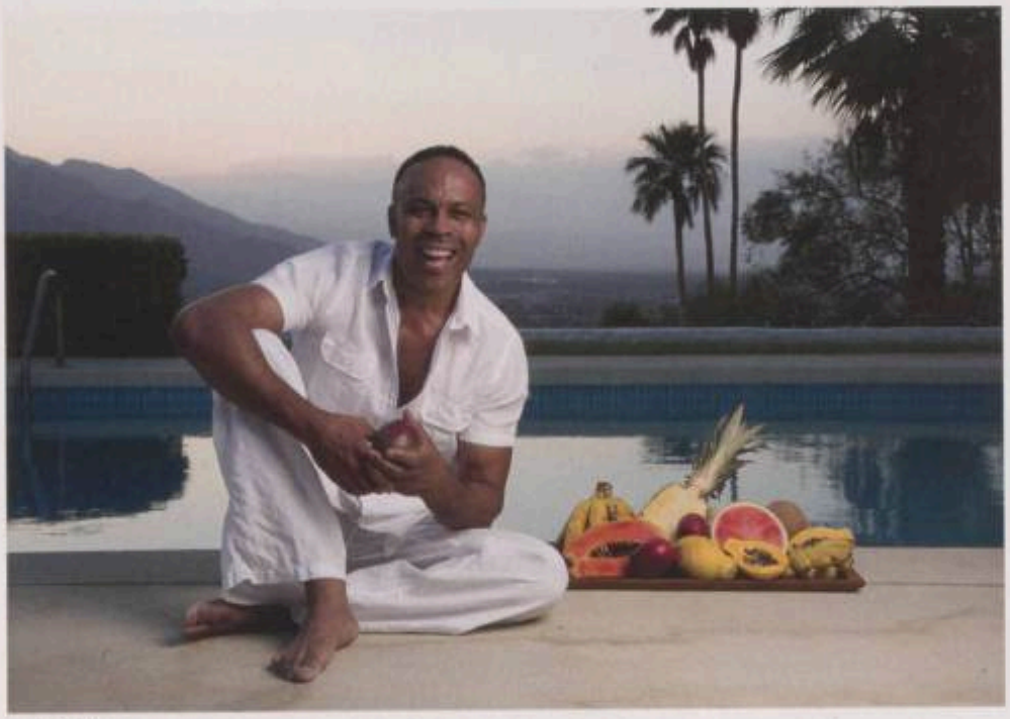
Casals continues her entrepreneurial ventures and established the Love & Love Tennis Foundation in 2015 with good friend and fellow pioneer Tory Fretz. The Love & Love Tennis Foundation raises money to promote youth tennis in the Coachella Valley — not matter gender or economic background.



INTERNATIONAL TENNIS HALL OF FAME

COOKING UP INSPIRATION

After serving delicious dishes to the stars, Andre 'The Fit Chef' Carthen is creating a community for black gay men in Greater Palm Springs.



Andre Carthen

ANDRE'S DREAM PRIDE BRUNCH

- Melon-Mint Margarita Signature Cocktail
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- Veggie Baked Eggs

You can find recipes for these dishes (and more) in Janet Jackson's book True You, which features 30 delicious recipes by Carthen.

Pride can really build up an appetite, especially here in Palm Springs. Someone who can cure those cravings is chef Andre Carthen aka The Fit Chef. His work has been highlighted in books by Kathy Ireland and Janet Jackson, and he's been lucky enough to have cooked for many LGBTQ icons.

Born in Connecticut, Carthen became interested in the culinary arts at a young age. "My first love of food is based upon my mom cooking a Sunday breakfast of smoked Virginia ham, grits, sweet potato hashbrowns, fresh eggs, and fried apples from our trees."

When he made his way west, Carthen was delighted to discover that each region had its own special flavor profile. For more than 30 years, The Fit Chef has been delivering the nutritious and delicious goods, whether he's working as the personal chef of Janet Jackson or as a lifestyle guru for Kathy Ireland.

Carthen has cooked for a wide array of stars, including Elizabeth Taylor. "Anyone who is willing to stand up for gay equality is a hero," he says, "and I have been blessed to have worked and been mentored by the greatest." He says there wasn't a "person that fought so hard, against death threats, alienation, risking her career and social status, than this heroine." He was introduced to the Hollywood icon by Ireland, who serves as an ambassador for the Elizabeth Taylor AIDS Foundation.

When it comes to making a Pride meal for visitors, Carthen suggests a brunch, of course. "I find those easier because with various food allergies and dietary restrictions," he says, "I'm able to prepare an array of tasty choices to cover everyone."

MY PRIDE MOMENT

"I've had several proud Pride moments, but the ones that stand out, that are truly the most heart-warming and gratifying are every time my daughter would introduce her two dads. [It's] a privilege that was for so long denied to us and only a dream for our community."

— Andre Carthen

If he could host his own brunch of LGBTQ icons — living or dead — Carthen says he'd invite Taylor, Ireland, Jackson, Matthew Shepard, James Baldwin, Audre Lorde, James Beard, Vanessa Williams, Ellen DeGeneres, Oscar Wilde, Josephine Baker, Sylvester, and Harvey Milk.

Aside from being a renowned chef, he's also the founder of Brothers of the Desert, which recognizes the increasing community of black gay men living either full or part time in the Coachella Valley. "As we noticed more friends and colleagues from Northern and Southern California relocating to the desert," he says, "we began to socialize and then discussed the need to build and support the black gay community here in the desert."

The men realized through personal contacts that there's actually a long-standing community of black gay men who have been in the desert for decades. The group has a core membership of 25 men and has hosted events with nearly 100 people in attendance. Their monthly meetings are held at the LGBT Community Center of the Desert. "As we socialized, the idea was formed to make social events have a larger purpose, to give back to the community through volunteerism, philanthropy, mentorship, and social activism."

ANDRE CARTHEN

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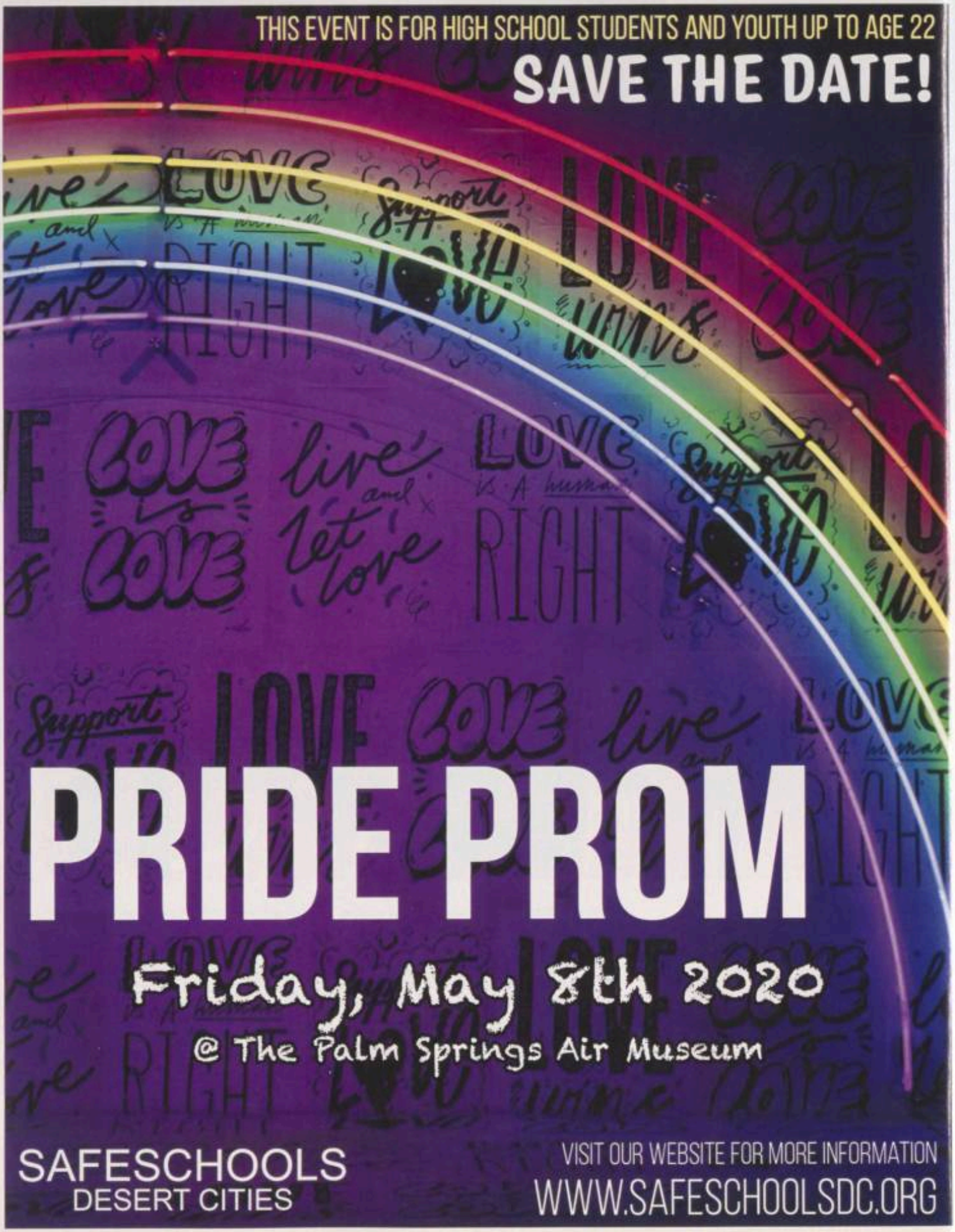
Saturday, Nov. 2
8-10:30 p.m.
Shag Pride Print Release Party
See page 112 for details.

Shag is a painter, designer, and illustrator working in Southern California. His distinctive artistic style draws from commercial illustration from the past five decades, but the work is imbued with an attitude and sly sense of humor, which is unmistakably of our time. Solo exhibitions of Shag's work have been held in the United States, Europe, Japan, Australia, and South America.

The paintings themselves celebrate consumerism and consumption on vividly colored, sharply rendered panels; the characters drink, smoke, and eat in lavish, stylish surroundings. But Shag sees the visuals of his work as window dressing or stage scenery. He's more concerned with the themes and narratives in the paintings and the meanings a viewer might find when he looks at a piece of Shag art.

In 2010, the Shag Store opened in Palm Springs at 745 N. Palm Canyon Drive. It is the world's first retail boutique and gallery dedicated solely to his art, prints, and merchandise, and it has quickly become a must-see destination for people visiting the city.

The 2019 Palm Springs Pride commemorative Shag poster will be available at the Shag Store and the festival's Pride welcome booth.


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10 WAYS TO BE AN LGBTQ ALLY AND FRIEND

You don't have to identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or queer to have Pride. Here are a few simple ways to be supportive and personally boost acceptance of the LGBTQ community.

1

Be a listener.

2

Be open-minded.

3

Be willing to talk.

4

Be inclusive and invite LGBTQ friends to hang out with your friends and family.

5

Don't assume that all your friends and co-workers are straight. Someone close to you could be looking for support in their coming-out process. Not making assumptions will give them the space they need.

6

Anti-LGBTQ comments and jokes are harmful. Let your friends, family, and co-workers know that you find them offensive.

7

Confront your own prejudices and bias, even if it is uncomfortable to do so.

8

Defend your LGBTQ friends against discrimination.

9

Believe that all people, regardless of gender identity and sexual orientation, should be treated with dignity and respect.

10

If you see LGBTQ people being misrepresented in the media, contact glaad.org.



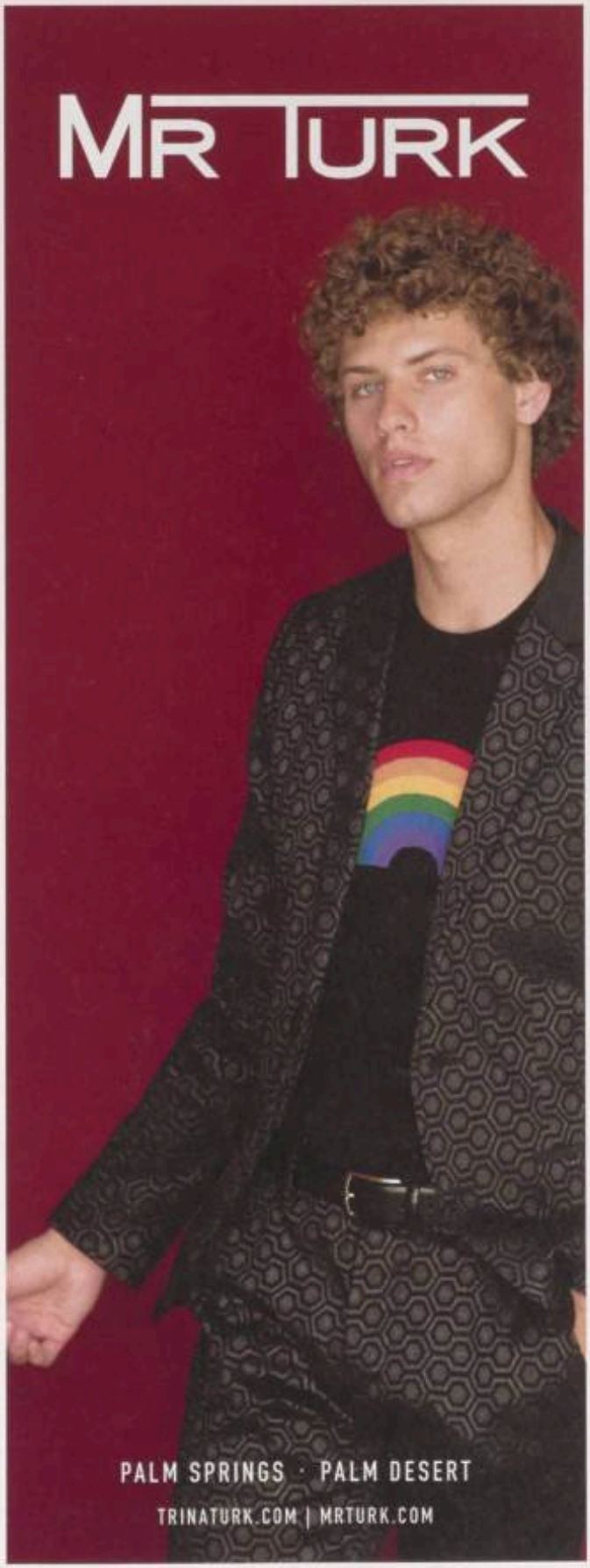
MY PRIDE MOMENT

"The absolute most heartwarming event for me personally was last year, riding [in the parade] when almost everyone knew me and were not only yelling my name, but strangers were yelling 'thank you!' It absolutely changed my life."

– Lynn Hammond

Source: GLAAD, a media monitoring organization founded by LGBTQ people in the media to promote understanding, increase acceptance, and advance equality.

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MY PRIDE MOMENT

"As an out and proud gay man living in Palm Springs, this is the defining moment of my career. For every kid that ever felt 'different' or alone, for everyone who continues to fight the good fight, and for all the warriors that came before, I stand on your shoulders and we are all on that stage together. Yes we can!"

—Larry Atello

OUR PAST

Remembering Stonewall

As the LGBTQ movement commemorates its golden anniversary, it's important to look back — and forward.



Imagine a world with no hate crime laws. A world in which you could be arrested for wearing fewer than three articles of "gender-appropriate" clothing in public. A world in which marriage wasn't defined as being "between one man and one woman" because it didn't need to be. The thought of two same-gendered individuals having a relationship in public — never mind making it legal — wasn't even open for fantasies, let alone definition.

That was the world we lived in 50 years ago: a world in which homosexuality was illegal and considered a mental disorder.

Then came the Stonewall Uprising in 1969.

Located in New York City's Greenwich Village, The Stonewall Inn was a dive bar that catered to those on the fringe of the "homophile" crowd and a favorite raid target of the NYPD. On the night of June 28, 1969, however, when the police burst in wielding nightsticks, these "lowlifes" had finally had enough. Kicking, punching, and biting, the drag queens, gay men, lesbians, and people of color fought back with a vengeance. The riots lasted three days, and a decades-long fight for equality began.

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Stonewall was seismic; its rippling effect changed the culture and united us into a community that hadn't previously existed. And as an in-your-face gesture to remind the world that we weren't going back into hiding, annual Pride events began popping up in major cities like New York, Chicago, West Berlin, and Stockholm.

Greater Palm Springs hosted its first Pride celebration in 1986. Slow to find a home, it

PUBLIC DOMAIN



bounced around the Coachella Valley until it was finally — and victoriously, given the opposition from a religious organization that showed up at a city council meeting with sobbing children who claimed that seeing gay people in public would scar them for life — moved to Palm Canyon Drive in 1995.

Now, every November — rather than June, to take advantage of the cooler weather — an estimated 100,000 visitors meet up with locals, don rainbow flags, and congregate in the streets to celebrate our progress. No longer attended solely by gay, bi, and trans folks, it has long since shed its skin of defiance: "In your face" has taken a back seat to "in your community." Palm Springs Biker Chicks and beefy leathermen now share the parade route with churches, high school marching bands, and civic leaders. People bring their families, their elders, and their pets. It's a happy, hometown affair.

Thanks to Stonewall and the tireless men and women who fought for our inalienable rights to coexist, most states now have laws against hate crimes. We also have openly gay elected officials, even judges. And homosexuality and gender dysphoria are no longer considered mental disorders by the American Psychiatric Association.

But the fight continues. There are still plenty of people who don't join the out and proud due to long-held feelings of self-hatred or fear of recrimination. We still have politicians seeking to pass laws allowing religion to trump humanity, whether by denying transgender people the right to fight for our country or by attempting to reallocate funding for AIDS research to pay for anti-gay conversion therapy.

We have boycotts against businesses owned by the country of Brunei, which earlier this year passed a law making homosexuality punishable by public stoning. And while one might feel safe in the bubble of the Coachella Valley, complacency remains a threat. Because the fact remains that no one is free until we're all free. We've come a long way in 50 years. Here's hoping the next 50 will be equally fruitful.

Above: In the summer of 1969, protesters took to the streets in the aftermath of the Stonewall riots.

Opposite: This photograph appeared on the front page of *The New York Daily News* on Sunday, June 29, 1969, showing those who were the first to fight with the police outside the Stonewall Inn.

PUBLIC DOMAIN

WHAT 5 DECADES OF PROGRESS MEANS TO ME



MY PRIDE MOMENT

"During my coming out and my journey, I was inspired by activist Miles McKenna. My first pride experience was Coming Out Day at school. It was my sophomore year and we had a rainbow door. It allowed me to be myself on that day because I was closeted outside of school. It felt great knowing that I could be myself in a different environment. What inspires me living in the desert is that I am somewhat of a trailblazer in the valley — more specifically in my school Coachella Valley High school — because we had such a development in changing perspectives in the LGBTQ community as more and more people come out. It's so amazing."

– Roman Lopez



MY PRIDE MOMENT

"Stonewall means being able to live the authentic dream that many individuals fought for. And though there's still work to be done, we couldn't do it without those pioneers that truly paved the way for us to have the resources, to have the confidence to step outside and not necessarily be judged for who we are and how we choose to show up."

– Raul Rodriguez

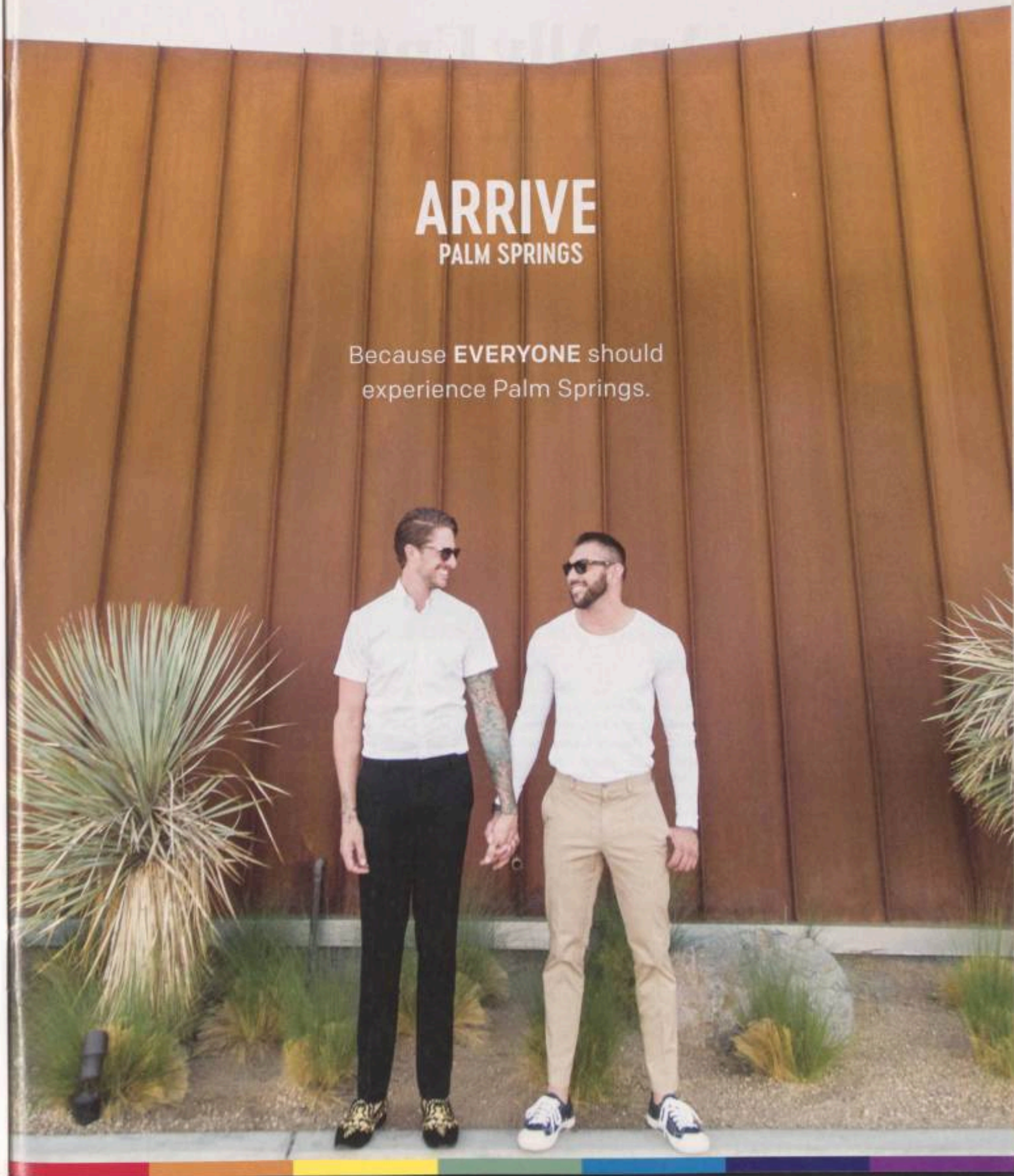


MY PRIDE MOMENT

"I live my day to day life, recognizing the icons and activists in the LGBTQ+ community that have helped us get to where we are today. Without them, we would not have the rights we have today. I make it my goal to speak up for our community, to help others in our community who are in need, and to be a positive role model to those who are younger than me."

– Laine Henry

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An Ally Until the End

Coachella Valley resident Susan Thronson is making a difference locally and nationally with PFLAG.



Susan Thronson

Coming out as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or queer is always a big step, and finding a support system for many can be a hard task. With the formation of Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays in New York in 1972 by schoolteacher Jeanne Manford, a support system was built for all. It is now the nation's largest family and ally organization. In 2014, the group shortened its name from Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays to simply PFLAG.

As courageous as it is to come out and live your authentic self, sometimes we fail to recognize those allies in our lives that also had their coming out process at the same time. Through the years, we've seen powerhouse parents like those of Mathew Shepard and Jazz Jennings show the world what it means to be allies to their children.

In June, OUTstanding Voices in Palm Springs recognized the contributions and achievements of LGBTQ and ally leaders who work to create a positive and inclusive environment in the Coachella Valley. One of the honorees recognized as a powerhouse parent for her involvement with PFLAG since 2009 was Susan Thronson. She was honored as an ally for her grassroots work to advance equality and affirmation of all LGBTQ people, especially transgender youth.

"Locally, the demand for PFLAG's support, education, and advocacy is growing, especially among families with young loved ones who identify as transgender or gender expansive," Thronson says.

Since 2012, Thronson, a global marketing leader and strategic advisor to public companies and nonprofit organizations, has served on the board of directors for PFLAG National. In 2015, she was elected secretary to the board of directors. She lives in La Quinta with her husband and serves as an independent director on the boards of two public companies. Thronson holds the Governance Fellow designation by the National Association of Corporate Directors, and she was the senior vice president of global marketing for Marriott International from 2005 to 2013.

"Comparatively, the Coachella Valley has some of the best LGBTQ

SUSAN THRONSON

resources for a medium-sized community," she says. "Valley residents also benefit from the protection of California's progressive equality laws and the constantly improving medical and behavioral health resources available to the transgender community."

George and Jacquie Spencer, who are still active members, established the PFLAG Palm Springs Desert Communities chapter in the early 1990s. The chapter is led by president Mike Balasa, vice president Carol Balasa, treasurer Peter East, and directors Dan Smith and Sly Zelnys. The chapter works tirelessly to build a foundation of loving families who are united with LGBTQ people and allies to support one another, to educate themselves and our community, and to speak up as advocates until all hearts and minds respect, value, and affirm LGBTQ people.

On a national level, PFLAG's network has grown to 400 chapters nationwide with 200,000 members. PFLAG National reinforces the efforts of its massive grassroots movement of passionate volunteers in communities across the country by providing publications, online learning programs, advocacy support. and media training.

PFLAG Palms Springs/ Desert Communities hosts a monthly support meeting at the Cathedral City Library Community Room, and they facilitate a monthly support meeting for families with transgender loved ones at the Transgender Health and Wellness Center. More information on meetings, local resources, and projects can be found online at pspflag.org.

SUPPORT RESOURCES

CRISIS INTERVENTION/ SUICIDE PREVENTION

The Trevor Project
866-488-7386
The Trevor Project is the leading national organization providing crisis intervention and suicide prevention services to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and/or questioning young people ages 13-24.
thetrevorproject.org

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline
800-273-8255
The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is a national network of local crisis centers that provides free and confidential emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
suicidepreventionlifeline.org

Crisis Text Line
Text START to 741-741
Crisis Text Line is free, 24/7 support for those in crisis. Text from anywhere in the U.S. to chat with a trained crisis counselor.
crisistextline.org

GLBT National Hotline
888-843-4564
GLBT National Youth Talkline
800-246-7743
Both provide private one-to-one telephone, online chat, and email peer-support, as well as factual information and local resources for cities and towns across the United States.
glbthotline.org

YOUTH INFORMATION

The National Runaway Safeline
800-RUNAWAY
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1800runaway.org

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PFLAG Palm Springs/ Desert Communities
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The local PFLAG chapter is available for personal responses.
pspflag.org

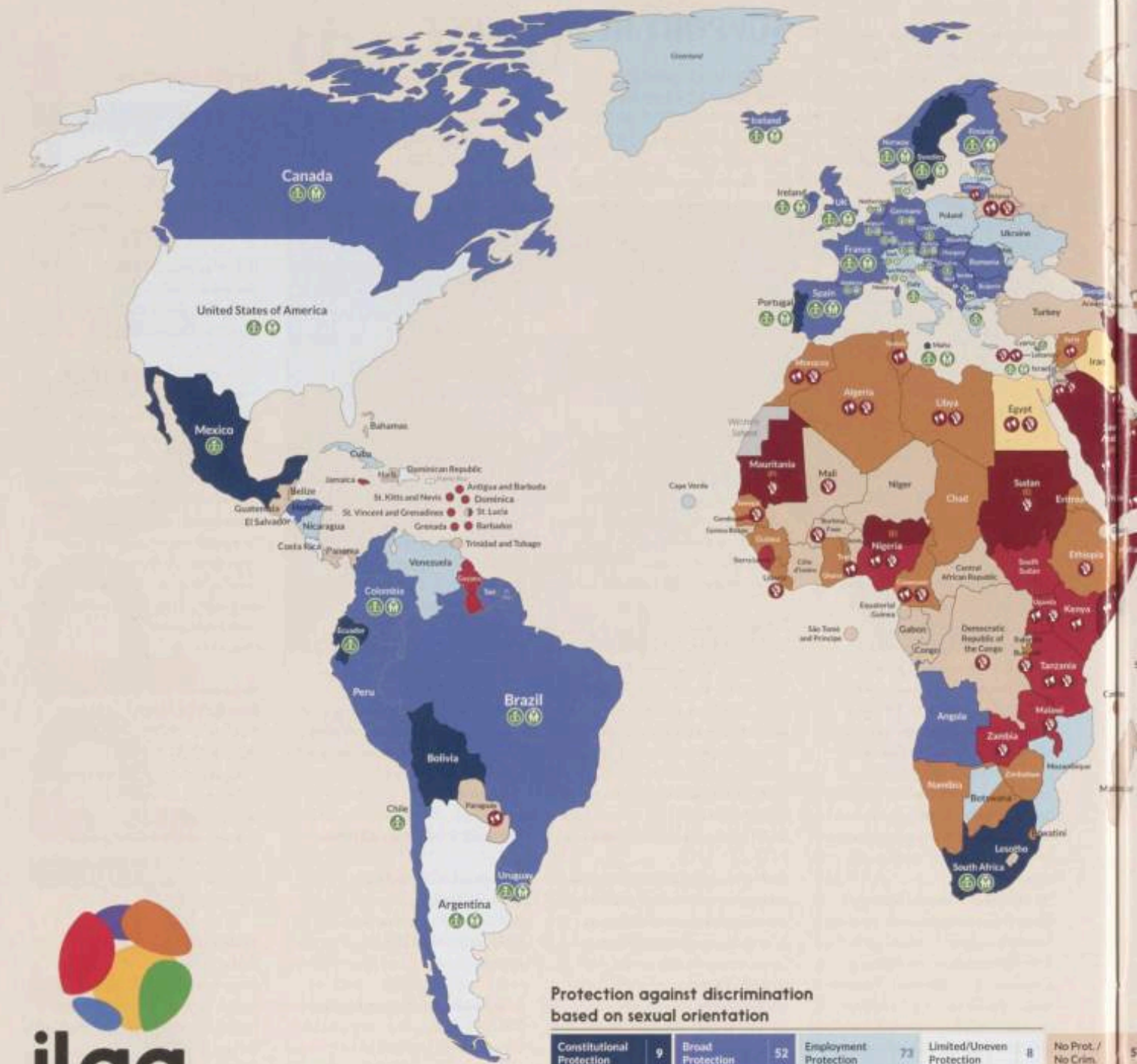
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thehotline.org

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From criminalisation of consensual same-sex sexual acts between adults to protectio



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Protection against discrimination based on sexual orientation

Constitutional Protection	9	Broad Protection	52	Employment Protection	73	Limited/Uneven Protection	8	No Prot. / No Crim.	5

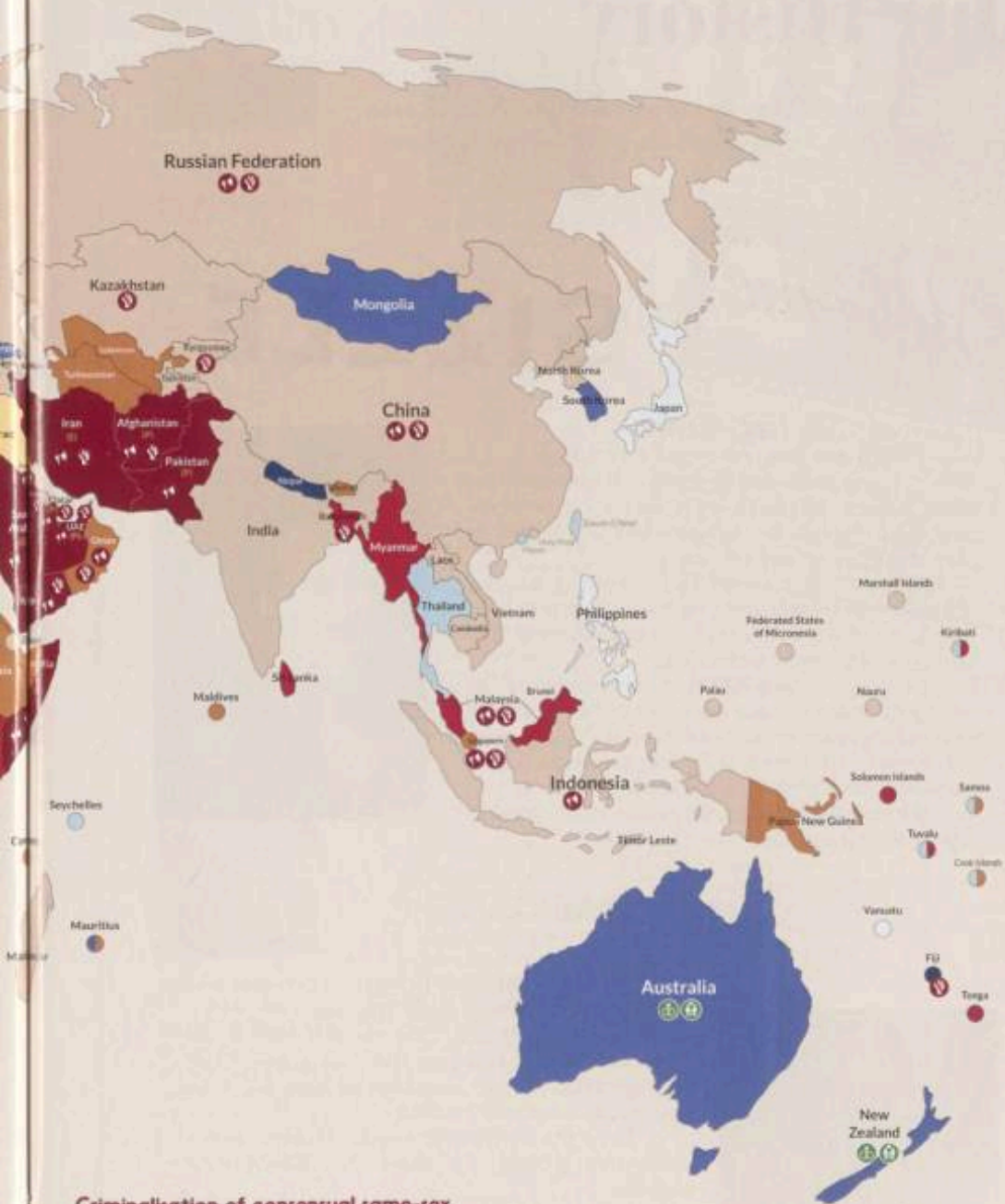
Legal recognition of families

Marriage or other forms of legal union for same-sex couples

Adoption open to same-sex couples

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against discrimination based on sexual orientation



Criminalisation of consensual same-sex sexual acts between adults

55	De Facto Criminalisation	2	Up to 8 Years Imprisonment	31	10 Years to Life in Prison	26	Death Penalty	6 (5 Partial) 5 (Possible)

Legal barriers to the exercise of rights

Legal barriers to freedom of expression on SOGIESC issues

Legal barriers to the registration or operation of sexual orientation related CSOs

Lesbian and Gay Rights in the World

The International Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans, and Intersex Association has created an innovative global interactive map showing LGBTQ specific information for every country around the world. The map highlights some stark truths, such as the countries that still apply the death penalty to homosexuals, but it also shows vividly the positive progress being made across the planet to ensure LGBTQ people everywhere are treated with respect and appreciation for the contribution that they make to the world. You can view the map at ilga.org.

ILGA is the only worldwide federation campaigning for lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, and intersex rights since 1978. *ilga.org*



MY PRIDE MOMENT

"Pride events in Palm Springs represent a community filled with pride, love, accomplishments, and breaking down barriers near and far. For individuals visiting or living here full time, Palm Springs Pride is a true testament of how far we've come, and that the future is bright for LGBTQ individuals, families, and supporters."

— **Brett Klein**

Remembering Our History

From ballrooms and back streets to parades down Palm Canyon Drive, Greater Palm Springs Pride has grown alongside the city.

Welcome to SIZZLE

GREG PETTIS
President, Desert Business Association

Welcome to the desert's first Gay Pride Night! The Desert Business Association hopes you have a wonderful evening full of laughs, fun, enjoyment, and just plain feeling good about yourself and who you are.

Tonight culminates an entire month of activities across the county celebrating Gay Pride. Along with Palm Springs, the cities of San Francisco, Chicago and New York are also having special events today.

In the years since Stonewall, our community has taken great strides in public awareness and acceptance, in understanding ourselves and each other, and in supporting one another. Yes, there is still a long way to go, but the foundation has been laid for us to build upon.

Sit back and enjoy yourself tonight. You're going to have a Sizzling evening!





ROBERT HOUEN
Chairman, Sizzle Program

Welcome to SIZZLE! For the first time in our Coachella Valley's magnificent desert we celebrate Gay Pride officially. Tonight's entertainment event will, hopefully, initiate an annual celebration.

Thank you for joining us tonight. Thanks to each of you who have volunteered your time to help make this event successful.

Special thanks to Gordon Chaves, Peter Romich, Wayne Pitts, Chuck Duncan, Jim Condon, Greg Pettis, Doug Greig and Wayne Cox for your extraordinary help in making SIZZLE a great beginning.

Now, let us go Forward, Together!

A program from "Sizzle," the desert's first Pride event, 1986

COURTESY BRETT KLEIN; GPS PRIDE (SIZZLE)

1969



The community fought back following a police raid on the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in Greenwich Village. Police harassment was common at that time for gay bar patrons due to a New York law requiring a minimum of three articles of "gender-appropriate clothing."

1970

The nation's first Gay Pride March was held in New York City.

1975

El Mirasol Villas at 525 Warm Sands Drive was purchased and opened as a gay hotel by Daryl James.

1976



Christine Jorgensen, a U.S. Army veteran and the first American woman to publicly announce her gender reassignment surgery, was a guest speaker at a Palm Desert Women's Club Luncheon held at the Desert Club in La Quinta (demolished and now the site of Fritz Burns Park at Avenue 52 and Avenida Bermudas).

1977

A planned Gay Rights Rally in Palm Springs protesting Anita Bryant drew protest and was canceled.

1978



Gilbert Baker designed the Rainbow Flag to fly in the San Francisco Gay Freedom Day Parade. Baker would later be honored by Palm Springs Pride with a 2011 Lifetime Achievement Award.

Metropolitan Community Church of the Desert was founded with Rev. Deborah Gendron as pastor. The congregation first met in the conference room of the Santa Fe Federal Savings & Loan at 68-327 Highway 111 in Cathedral City (now demolished).

1979

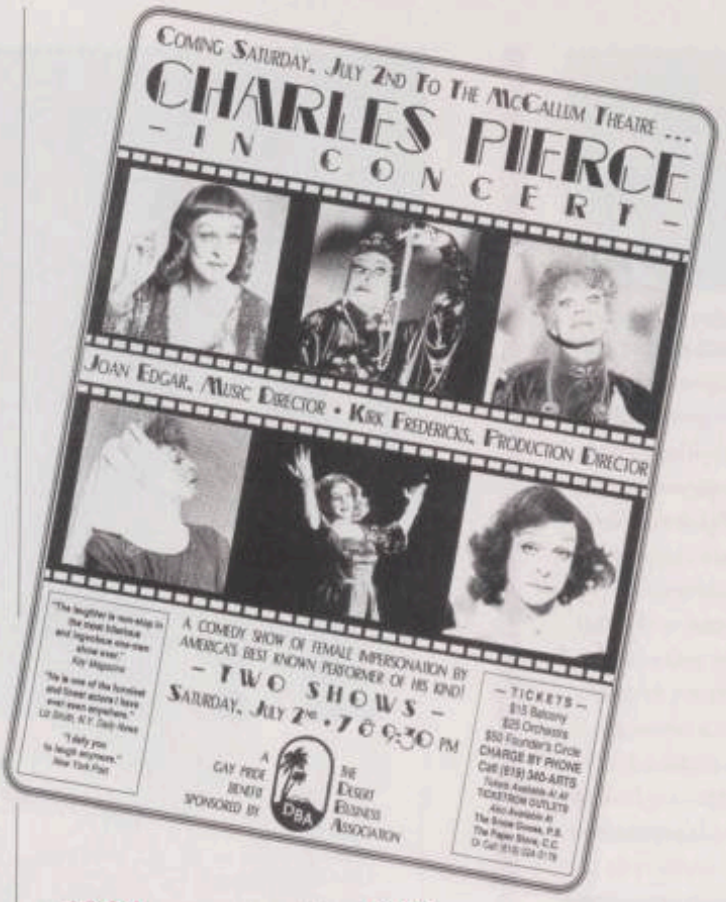
Palm Springs Public Library held a forum on "Talking with Children About Sex" that included "Understanding Different Values," a roundtable talk among clergymen of different faiths, speaking on homosexuality as a sexual choice.

1981

The GAF Bar at 8101 Ramon Road (demolished and now Gentry Plaza) and Dave's Villa Caprice County Club in Cathedral City was fire bombed with minor damage.

1982

Bottom Line was purchased by James Suguitan and William Gordon.



1984

Hardtline Residential Resort (formerly the Pines West Guesthouse, a gay clothing-optional resort at the corner of North Indian Canyon Drive and E. Camino Monte Vista) opened as an AIDS residential hotel with Fred Hardt as owner and operator. Believed to be the first AIDS hospice or residential hotel of its kind in the nation, it was protested by Palm Springs Mayor Frank Bogardt and many others.

1985

Police carried out sting operations at Ruth Hardy Park and 45 people were arrested on suspicion of lewd conduct in public over a two-year period.

1986

The first Pride celebration took place in Palm Springs.

Proposition 64, the LaRouche initiative, which called for the quarantine of HIV-infected individuals, was defeated with the vehement support of the LGBT community.

1987

Sizzle 2 was not well received by the community due to its poorly staged production. The event was never held again.

1988

Charles Pierce performed in a Pride benefit concert at the McCallum Theatre in what was billed as "a comedy show of female impersonation by America's best-known performer of his kind!"

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MY PRIDE MOMENT

"It is important for me to participate in Palm Springs Pride and support the LGBTQ community because it is my community. It is the community that allows me to be proud and live my life with courage. I also think it is important to lead by example and use my life to encourage the lives of many who will come after me."

— Jesse Jones



1989

Pride featured a Friday reception at the Fashion Plaza, a Saturday performance by Eartha Kitt, and a Sunday Country Fair hosted by the Desert Women's Association at The Villa.

1990

The Pride Festival was staged at the Perez Auto Park and organized by the Gay & Lesbian Alliance of the Desert.

1991

Palm Springs chapter of PFLAG, an organization formed to "help others unlearn the homophobia inherent in the socialization process," held its first meeting. They later received their 501(c)(3) in March 1994.

The Festival moved to Demuth Park.

1992



The first Desert Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade took to the streets of Palm Springs with 35 units. Making its way down Williams Road to Mesquite and into Demuth Park, site of the Festival, the parade was greeted by hundreds of men and women. The Parade and Festival were hosted by the Gay & Lesbian Alliance of the Desert and held over Memorial Day weekend.



When Gov. Pete Wilson visited Indian Wells Racquet Club in 1992, PFLAG picketed him at the country club where he was speaking.

1994

Palm Springs Leather Order of the Desert was founded.

Greg Pettis was elected to Cathedral City Council and became the first gay elected official in the Coachella Valley.

1995



Pride was moved from Memorial Day weekend to Veterans Day weekend. This move, combined with promoting Palm Springs Pride at other Southwest Pride events, resulted in significantly increased hotel occupancy rates. The Pride celebration would grow each year over the next 15 years, when the first economic impact study was conducted.

1996

The Parade was held on Ramon Road. David Mixner was the grand marshal.

1997

The Pride Parade moved to Palm Canyon Drive. Michael Feinstein was the grand marshal. Members of Desert Chapel congregation marched on city hall to protest the move because of their anti-gay beliefs.

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LOIS GAVELA (MIDDLE), JIM SURGUINAN (BOTTOM LINE)



MY PRIDE MOMENT

"Being a part of Pride is something that is emotional for me. It took me years to find myself and to understand I was gay and this is who I am. It's really an honor to be able to stand on stage as a performer and celebrate with my LGBTQ family."

— Phillip Moore



MY PRIDE MOMENT

"I appreciate its spirituality and being with an older generation of LGBTQ people here who have been through the wars with me and know more than anyone the extraordinary journey we've all taken to Stonewall 50."

— Katherine V. Forrest



MY PRIDE MOMENT

"My first Pride experience was when I volunteered for Pride in Washington, DC. The parade is huge and takes an extraordinary number of volunteers and details to coordinate. I was in shock at the time, as I never realized the enormity of it. In Palm Springs, it's fun to see folks we know and the vendors after the parade. I also appreciate the allies that come out to enjoy the festivities."

— Mika Moulton

1998

The Pride organization was incorporated under the name Greater Palm Springs Pride as a nonprofit organization Nov. 4, 1998.

Palm Springs Gay Veterans marched in the Palm Springs Veteran's Day Parade for the first time.

1999

The Pride festival expanded to include Arenas & Marquis Gardens. Palm Springs Gay Mens Chorus was founded as Caballeros and the Desert Stonewall Democrats was founded. The first Human Rights Campaign Fund Garden Party was held in Palm Springs.

2000



Pride was moved from Arenas Road to the Angels Baseball Stadium in Sunrise Park. Critics believed that the move from the "street fair" atmosphere of Arenas to the "festival village" at the Sunrise Stadium was a bad decision.

2001

America's first LGBT Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Desert Memorial Park, Cathedral City.

2003

The Festival and Parade, which had experienced a 20 percent growth rate in the previous five years, attracted close to 60,000 attendees over the two-day period in 2003, making it the largest annual special event in the city of Palm Springs.

Ron Oden was elected first gay and African-American Mayor of Palm Springs.

2004



Ron Oden, the first openly gay mayor of Palm Springs, and the first openly gay and African-American mayor of any city in the United States, rode in the Palm Springs Pride Parade. Grand marshals were the 4,000 same-sex couples who were married in San Francisco the previous spring.

2005



LGBA Combined Marching Band marched in the Greater Palm Springs Pride Parade.

2006



In the fall of 2006, Palm Springs High School band director Brian Ingelson decided it was time for his marching band to perform in the Palm Springs Pride Parade. What began as a controversial decision, viewed as anti-Christian and incited death threats against the band director, has since become one of the band's most meaningful performances of the year.

2007

Cinema Diverse: The Palm Springs LGBTQ Film Festival was launched.

2008

Palm Springs Biker Chicks led the parade for the first time.

2009

An undercover sex sting operation was conducted by the City of Palm Springs Police Department in June in the Warm Sands neighborhood.

2010

Pride events attracted 57,502 attendees, who pumped $12.3 million of direct spending into Palm Springs. Of those attending, 72 percent were from out of town. Pride generated $122,978 in hotel transient occupancy tax (TOT); $108,173 in city of Palm Springs Transactions and Use Tax (PSGT); and 314 full-time equivalent jobs were supported in the community by the expenditures made by Pride and its audiences in 2010.

2011

The economic impact from organization and audience expenditures in Palm Springs increased to $14.1 million.

On the heels of a city manager's report that admitted wrongdoing in the Warm Sands sex sting that exclusively targeted men who have sex with men, Palm Springs Police Chief David Dominguez, who led that sting operation, announced his retirement.

2011

Community leaders carried a large section of the Key West 25th Anniversary Rainbow Flag in Pride Parade. San Franciscan Gilbert Baker, who created the LGBTQ Rainbow Flag in 1978, received the Palm Springs Pride Lifetime Achievement Award.

2012

Desert Hot Springs High School Marching Band appeared for the first time in the annual Pride parade.

2013

The Pride festival was held for the last time in Sunrise Stadium.

2014



The city of Palm Springs approved closing Palm Canyon Drive for two days to accommodate Pride's move to downtown Palm Springs. The festival took place on Palm Canyon Drive from Amado to Baristo Roads and on Tahquitz Canyon Way and Arenas Road between Indian Canyon Drive and Belardo Road. The festival main stage was set up on Arenas Road between Calle Encilia and Indian Canyon Drive.

The Pride parade route was changed to accommodate the festival's move to Palm Canyon Drive, and the street closure became the largest closure in the city's history. The parade stepped off at Tachevah Drive and traveled south to Amado Road.

2015



On Nov. 1, George and Chris Zander were attacked after leaving Arenas Road. (George Zander later died on Dec. 10, 2015.)

Greater Palm Springs Pride announced $20,461 donation to GSA Clubs of Coachella Valley from the Pride Youth Fund. The funds were intended to assist students and school advisors at the grassroots level and include $7,500 in grants for 15 GSAs to support programs and activities of their choosing.

Palm Springs Pride events grew significantly in 2014 and 2015, to become the largest California Pride Festival south of San Francisco. Attendance increased from 15,000 to more than 100,000.

2016



Celebrating 30 years of Pride in the Coachella Valley, the Pride parade had 175 contingents and honored those who lost their lives in the deadliest incident of violence against LGBT people in U.S. history, the June 12 Pulse nightclub shooting in Orlando, Florida.

2016

The largest marching band to ever perform in a Pride parade appeared in the Palm Springs Pride parade with 350 members from the International Lesbian and Gay Band Association.

2017

Palm Springs elected the first all LGBT City Council and third consecutive gay mayor.

2019

The LGBT Veterans Memorial in Desert Memorial Park, Cathedral City, was dedicated as the official California State LGBTQ Veterans Memorial.

Even though the Greater Palm Springs Pride Parade is among the last to take place during the nation's LGBTQ pride season, it's first in terms of family-friendly atmosphere and entertainment. "It's unlike any other pride parade in the country," says Ron deHarte, president of Greater Palm Springs Pride.

The annual event has a hometown feel with marching bands, moms and dads, local businesses, and civic leaders. Yes, there are parade entries like Dykes on Bikes and muscled leather men from places like The Tool Shed and Barracks, but many first-time visitors to Greater Palm Springs Pride are surprised at the parade's wholesomeness.

IN THE BEGINNING

The Desert Business Association (DBA), a group of gay and lesbian hotel and bar owners formed in 1979, originally started the event. DBA president Bob Hoven wanted an event that focused on friends and neighbors suffering from HIV and AIDS, according to Jim Suiguitan, whose online memoir at dejaival.com chronicles gay life in the desert from the early 1980s onward. Others disagreed and wanted a traditional parade.

In the end, it was decided that because of the intense June heat to throw an in-door party at the Riviera Palm Springs hotel. Aptly named "Sizzle" due to the soaring temperatures outside, the musical-comedy revue featured local musicians, singers, and a bevy of drag queens. The event was considered a smashing success. The next year, however, due to some off-color jokes and poor production values, most were calling the event "Fizzle," and the organizers decided to try something different.

From then on, Pride became nomadic — each year seeking a different location and trying newfangled events: a festival in Demuth Park; a reception at Desert Fashion Plaza; a Pride show at the McCallum Theatre in Palm Desert featuring drag entertainer Charles Pierce. Some years were more successful than others. People still rave about Eartha Kitt performing at the Renaissance Palm Springs in 1989. But a Pride festival held the following year at the Cathedral City Auto Mall was considered a flaming disaster (almost literally) with temperatures so hot people's shoes were melting into the asphalt.

Pride celebrations have traditionally been held in June to commemorate the Stonewall uprising of June 28, 1969. But history was no match for the Palm Springs heat. After a few rag-tag parades and festivals down Mesquite Road toward Demuth Park, the board of Greater Palm Springs Pride voted to move the celebration to November to take advantage of the cooler temperatures.

Since then, Pride has grown, bringing in an estimated 140,000 visitors and $24 million to the local economy annually. But it's not just the good weather that brings people back. Greater Palm Springs Pride now takes over all of downtown for three days of music, art, and civic engagement.

THE ARTS

The Piano Canvas

In honor of Pride, artists Marconi Calindas and Stephen Baumbach give makeovers to a pair of pianos for everyone to enjoy on the streets of downtown Palm Springs.



What originally started as a relocation task gone wrong became a worldwide social phenomenon that will be part of this year's Pride festivities. In Sheffield, England, after Doug Pearman realized that his newly acquired secondhand piano couldn't be moved into his new flat in 2003, he simply left it on the sidewalk out front. Soon enough, people passing by would go up and play whatever song was in their heart on the musical instrument. At that moment, the Street Piano was born.

The tale garnered worldwide attention across social media and inspired artist Luke Jerram to develop the "Play Me, I'm Yours" project with the goal of introducing Street Piano installations around the world. Today, you can find them in Brazil, Spain, England, Canada, and throughout the United States. In total, there are more than 1,900 pianos scattered across streets throughout the world.

Don't be shy! The project invites the public to share their love of music and the visual arts as part of their Greater Palm Springs Pride experience. Located in downtown Palm Springs, the pianos will be available for everyone to play and enjoy.

For the 2019 Greater Palm Springs Pride celebration, local artists Marconi Calindas and Stephen Baumbach have come together to add their artistic touches to a couple of the 88-key instruments on display during Pride. Marconi says, "I have always been an advocate for LGBT rights, and this piano is a perfect avenue to express and promote our triumphs and strife at the same time."

Baumbach says he found design inspiration in "the age of the piano,

STEPHEN BAUMBACH

Opposite: Stephen Baumbach's piano.
Below: Marconi Calindas' piano *Harmony*.



the age of the Pride movement, [and] a revolution in being accepted." For Marconi, his piano motif features "butterflies that depict the transformation of our brothers and sisters in our community to be more accepted not only by the society but also from within themselves."

What do they want spectators to take away from their pianos? "First, we want them to play with it," Marconi says. "Next, for them to know that LGBT artists and this instrument can make beautiful music together." Mostly, Marconi hopes that the pianos are a reminder that Pride makes everyone feel like they belong. "If my art can bring joy to young LGBT [people], I will never stop creating."

The project is the latest in a long line of Pride-inspired art installations. Throughout the years, many visual artists have linked their work with Pride celebrations. "History is our best teacher, and visual art in any form records the history and progress made in any movement," Baumbach says. "Pride is no different. We see in images over the years how strife and agony has changed into progress and equality."

When asked why he wanted to put his design on a piano, Marconi says, "It's about time we promote art by LGBT artists in town, and I believe the piano is an excellent way to do it, especially during Pride weekend." He adds, "It's an honor to be part of this project that highlights not only our pride, but also local artists."

MARCONI CALINDAS (PIANO); STEPHEN BAUMBACK (PORTRAIT)



MY PRIDE MOMENT

"My last Pride in Boston, I rode [on a float] with the Boston Gay Men's Chorus and [photographed] from the inside out for a different perspective. [I was] surprised at how many smiles I saw that day."

– Stephen Baumbach



MY PRIDE MOMENT

"Back in 2008, we had a small Pride event on the Northern Mariana Islands, where there are only 60,000 people living on the island of Saipan."

– Marconi Calindas

VETERANS

Honoring LGBTQ Veterans

California is the first state to designate an official memorial to honor lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer service members.

A significant and not widely known fact is that the first LGBTQ veterans memorial in the nation was dedicated May 27, 2001, at Desert Memorial Park in Cathedral City. A small team of community volunteers, spearheaded by AMVETS Post 66 founder and longtime LGBTQ advocate Tom Swann Hernandez, was instrumental in establishing the memorial.

For the longest time, individuals that served in the U.S. military that identified as gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, or queer were rarely recognized because of Don't Ask, Don't Tell policies — including in death. That all changed when a group of Coachella Valley residents decided to erect a memorial for fallen LGBTQ veterans.

The memorial was dedicated nine years before the 2010 repeal of the Don't Ask, Don't Tell Act (DADT). More than 300 people attended the dedication ceremony in 2001. Newspapers in other cities sent photographers to cover the event and report on the permanent stone structure that symbolically brought LGBTQ veterans out of the closet and the shadows during the DADT era. "It was controversial," Hernandez recalls. "It was a national news story."

With Hernandez leading the way, and with support from then Cathedral City Mayor George Stettler and President Bill Clinton, along with such valley leaders as former Palm Springs Mayor Ron Oden and late Cathedral City Mayor Greg Pettis, the memorial for veterans became a reality.

At the time, it was only the third monument in the U.S. to honor transgender people — both veteran and non-veteran — and was dedicated many years before transgender service members could serve openly in the military.

There was opposition to its existence that included radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh and Westboro church founder Fred Phelps, the anti-gay preacher who targeted military funerals. Trustees of the Palm Springs Cemetery District were initially opposed but later the board voted to approve the controversial monument.

> ***"The sanctioning of this first of its kind veterans memorial demonstrates our immense gratitude for the valiant contributions of LGBTQ veterans."***
>
> — ***Assemblymember Eduardo Garcia***

"Since the cemetery is public and the trustees are appointed by county supervisors, it would not have been politically correct to discriminate against gay veterans," Hernandez explains, "so they adopted rules and then changed them twice during the application process in a desperate attempt to find a reason to disapprove of the memorial." Nearly 20 years have passed since the original dedication, and the national level opposition has faded away.

In 2018, California State Assemblymember Eduardo Garcia introduced legislation to designate the LGBTQ Veterans Memorial as the state's official LGBTQ Veterans Memorial. Assembly Bill 2439 was signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown on Aug. 20, 2018. Garcia said at the time that he was proud of all of our constituents and local partners who have held steadfast organizing this effort since the early 2000s to accomplish this historic feat."

"It was an honor to play a role in being able to help California continue to lead on this next step toward equality and inclusion," Garcia says. "The sanctioning of this first-of-its-kind veterans memorial demonstrates our immense gratitude for the valiant contributions of LGBTQ veterans, true American patriots, who placed their lives on the line to defend the liberties we enjoy daily. Their sacrifices, in spite of obstacles and facing discrimination, more than merit the honor of a dedicated memorial site and sacred space for their loved ones to mourn the loss of these heroes."

A dedication ceremony was held April 27, 2019, as was a memorial wreath-laying ceremony to honor our LGBTQ war dead and deceased veterans.

"Our perseverance has paid off," Hernandez says. "California is leading the nation by honoring the heroes, many of whom have had to die in silence because they were forced to conceal their sexual orientation."



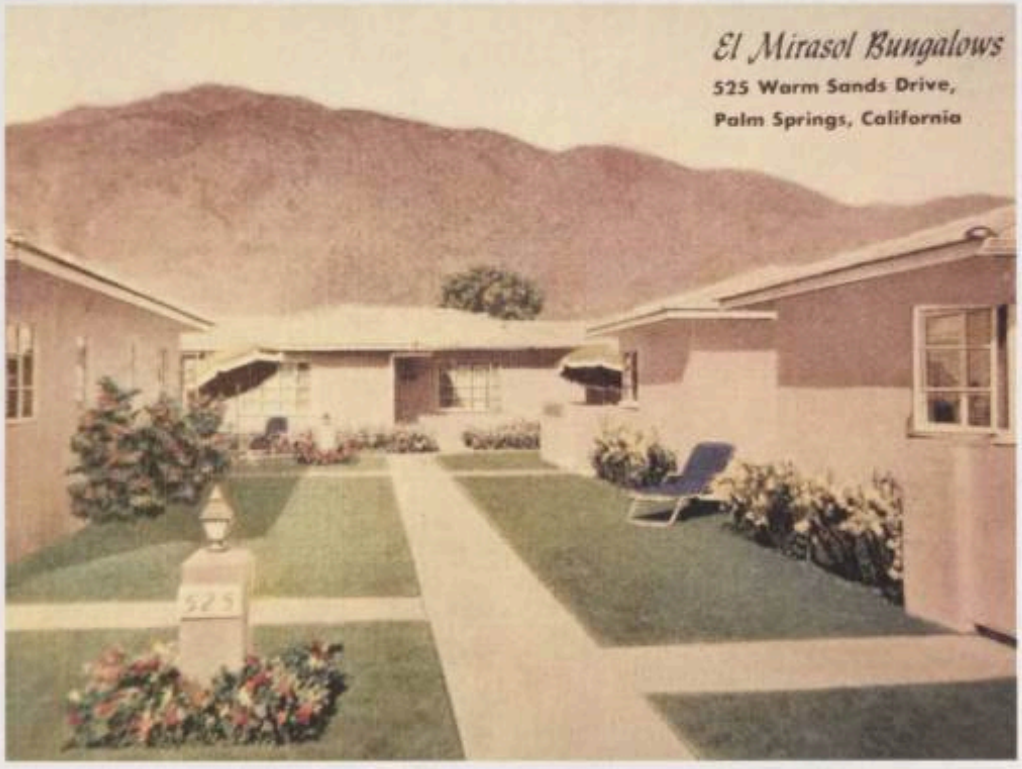
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TOURISM

Celebrating 50 Years of LGBTQ Hospitality

The Desert Gay Tourism Guild looks back on the unique history of gay-friendly hotels across the Coachella Valley.

By Michael C. Green



El Mirasol is credited as Palm Springs' first gay hotel.

In 2020, the Desert Gay Tourism Guild (DGTG) will celebrate 50 years of gay hospitality in the desert. "The exact history of LGBTQ accommodations in Greater Palm Springs and the Coachella Valley is somewhat clouded," says DGTG President Michael C. Green, "largely because most of the first hotels that eventually became known as 'gay' hotels had morphed into them rather than making any sort of abrupt transition."

By 1970, Rancho Mirage's The New Lost World (which had once been owned by Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz) was openly catering to LGBTQ clientele, as were Cathedral City's Desert Palms Inn (where the movie *Palm Springs Weekend* was filmed in 1963) and Dave's Villa Capri (which was a Butterfield Overland Stagecoach stop in the 1850s and an Elizabeth Arden

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The Bee Charmer Inn was a hot spot for lesbians.



Beauty Farm in the early 1950s).

"All the action was really centered in Cathedral City at that time," says Charlie Sharples, who arrived in the desert in 1974 after a stint in the Marine Corps. "Cathedral City was where all the illicit stuff took place," he continues. "There were brothels for Gen. George Patton's troops and gambling halls, and while some of the other desert towns were prosecuting gays, Cathedral City was the center for gay nightlife."

The city of Palm Springs began to recognize the importance of the LGBTQ community long before it began welcoming LGBTQ businesses. Mayor Frank Bogert was a featured speaker at a Desert Business Association (then the Desert Businessman's Association) dinner at The Lost World hotel in 1982. But, according to Jim Suguitan, who was in attendance, "the mayor elected to have his dinner alone in another part of the restaurant and, when it came time to speak, was ushered in, spoke, and left."

In 1975, El Mirasol Villas, originally built by Howard Hughes in the 1940s, became the first openly gay hotel in Palm Springs. Thereafter, a number of gay hotels opened throughout the city, with a particular concentration of them opening in and around Warm Sands Drive.

By the mid-1980s, Palm Springs had overtaken all the other desert cities in terms of the sheer number of gay hotels, bars, and businesses. Tourism businesses began to organize in order to grow LGBTQ tourism. DGTG was formed in Cathedral City, and the Palm Springs Gay Tourism Council (PSGTC) originated in Palm Springs. Both groups focused on advertising and marketing strategies designed to promote Palm Springs as a resort destination for the LGBTQ community. Eventually, members of the PSGTC approached Murrell Foster, the executive director of the Division of Tourism in Palm Springs, and asked to be included in the city's overall marketing and advertising program. This led to adding listings for all of the city's LGBTQ hotels to the city's visitors guide, and eventually to the development of a gay guide focused entirely on gay hotels, bars, and businesses in Palm Springs.

The early 1990s saw even more growth in LGBTQ tourism and hospitality in the Coachella Valley as LGBTQ travelers and tourism became recognized as a growing and lucrative tourism segment. The PSGTC sought to expand its sphere of influence, inviting tourism businesses and organizations throughout the valley to join them in their mission. Eventually, the PSGTC and DGTG combined their efforts, forming the first valley-wide tourism organization charged with growing LGBTQ tourism throughout the region.

Today, the DGTG works with local city governments, tourism officials, and LGBTQ tourism businesses to make sure Greater Palm Springs continues to be a favorite resort destination for LGBTQ travelers from all over the world.

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HERSTORY

Celebrating 50 Great California Lesbians

A group of extraordinary lesbians (and their allies) will be among those marching in the Greater Palm Springs Pride parade.



When brainstorming ways to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Stonewall, organizers of Palm Springs Pride identified four objectives. The first was to create programming to showcase the diversity of Palm Springs and the equal rights advances that have occurred since the Stonewall uprising. The second was to raise awareness of the struggles LGBTQ individuals still face in 78 countries where homosexuality is a crime. The third was to showcase 50 lesbians who have influenced the lives of women living in Palm Springs, and the final objective was to shine a light on LGBTQ residents who have lived in the network of nearly 50 Palm Springs neighborhoods.

At an early morning meeting in downtown Palm Springs on Jan. 31, 2019, the Palm Springs Pride committee met with Louise Minnick and Marsha Martin, the founders of Lesbo Expo Presents. It was over coffee and tea that the Pride committee provided a suggestion that would achieve one of its objectives of showcasing 50 lesbians during the annual Pride parade. According to Minnick, "Lesbo Expo Presents aims to create lesbian queer specific events that promote and honor the women on whose shoulders we stand and those who propel us forward."

A simple suggestion resulted in what will be a significant tribute to 50 California lesbians who will be celebrated as change makers, innovators, and respected veterans of the LGBTQ movement.

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to 50 California lesbians who will be celebrated as change-makers, innovators, and respected veterans of the LGBTQ movement. Lesbo Expo Presents and the Palm Springs Dyke March will march in the annual Palm Springs Pride parade on Sunday, Nov. 3, to honor, remember, and share the history of the strong queer women who rose out of the riots at Stonewall.

Since June 1969, queer women have led the way to greater protections for all LGBTQ people. "Women were on the frontlines of the AIDS epidemic, equal rights, and equality in marriage, our bodies, and our right to define our own destinies and community," says Minnick, co-chair of the Lesbo Expo Presents steering committee. "While there are many amazing women of note throughout the United States who have worked tirelessly on the frontlines, we are honoring 50 specifically identified with California."

The 50 Years of California Lesbians March organizers will spotlight three extraordinary women: Jewelle Gomez, representing Northern California, a noted author and activist; Torie Osborn, representing Southern California, current advisor to Councilwoman Sheila Kuehl; and Melanie Jones, aka drag king Jesse Jones, representing Palm Springs, who will be honored as Entertainer of the Year. The three honorees will ride in the Pride parade.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE

The planning committee welcomes all to march in the tribute contingent, including those identifying as queer, non-binary, or transgender — and men who love lesbians!

Visit Lesbo Expo Presents on Facebook at facebook.com/pslexpopresents for parade lineup details or email lesboexpops@gmail.com for more information.

The Greater Palm Springs Pride parade begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3. Step off is at Tachevah Drive, and the parade route travels south on Palm Canyon Drive to Amado Road, the entrance to the free Palm Springs Pride festival.



CELEBRATING 50 GREAT CALIFORNIA LESBIANS

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Robin Tyler
Jeanne Cordova
Sheila Keuhl
Del Martinez
Del Martin
Jewel Thais-Williams
Mary Dunlap
Pat Parker
Sally Gerhart
Roma Guy
Elizabeth Stephens
Carol Seajay
Gwen Craig
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Barbara Hammer
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Marie Cartier
Mina Meyer
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Diane Jones
Lauren Jardine
Judy Grahn
Margaret Sloan-Hunter
Gwen Avery
Jeannette Bronson
Kate Kendell
Katherine V. Forrest
Ronnie Gilbert
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REX HOSS (TOP), LANI GABRIELE (BOTTOM), LARRY MATUS (FAR RIGHT)

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PRIDE HONORS

The prestigious Pride Honors Awards are presented annually to individuals in order to recognize their work and efforts in raising awareness and furthering the causes of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer individuals and their allies. Award recipients are the public ambassadors of Pride. They represent a mix of individuals who have made significant contributions to the LGBTQ community. With the help of past honorees and community input, the Greater Palm Springs Pride board of directors selects organizations and individuals to honor.

SPIRIT OF STONEWALL

ADVOCATE OF THE YEAR AWARD

Acknowledges outstanding persons, organizations, events, or businesses working to make a difference in the community through advocacy or service.

In the year that the LGBTQ community commemorates the 50th anniversary of Stonewall and balances the tensions of a racist political administration, we lift up her voice and recognize Lauren Nile for working to raise the consciousness of race and racism in our community.

Nile is an author, speaker, trainer, radio show host, and retired attorney with 28 years of broad experience in designing, developing, and implementing a wide range of organizational development activities intended to assist organizations in increasing their emotional intelligence, compassion, and productivity.

Nile has provided leadership speaking about and offering concrete suggestions for how humanity can take a critical next step beyond racism. The goal of her work is to help the human species to mature beyond bigotry and violence. She's presented local seminars, speaking on race and racism to provide a platform for conversation, learning and growth.

Racism has affected every stage of Lauren's life. In her book, *Race: My Story & Humanity's Bottom Line*, she writes about experiencing segregation during her childhood in New Orleans, before the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. As an adult, she has been the victim of many racial indignities. Her stories and those of others are detailed in her book.

Some of her achievements include conducting the first office-wide sexual harassment training for the Executive Office of the President and White House staff by selection of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office. She traveled to Jordan and Gaza at the request of the U.S. Information Agency to speak with members of the press, university groups, and Palestinian women's groups on issues of cultural and gender diversity in the American workplace. She also delivered keynote addresses on workplace diversity in Rio de Janeiro, Salvador, and São Paulo, Brazil.

More recently, Nile served as director of equity and diversity for California State University, Northridge, and interim director of diversity and compliance for California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. She resides in Rancho Mirage.



Lauren N. Nile

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SPIRIT OF STONEWALL

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Presented to an individual whose lifetime bodies of work have left a lasting major imprint on the LGBTQ community through activism, inspiration, philanthropy, or arts and culture.

Born in Detroit, Ron Oden was raised in Los Angeles. In 1990, he made the move to Palm Springs to begin a teaching position at College of the Desert as an adjunct sociology professor. He has also served as pastoral care consultant at the Betty Ford Center.

Oden's activism has generally focused on educational and social issues impacting the community. After arriving in Palm Springs, he was active in the community for five years before he was elected to the Palm Springs City Council. During his council tenure, he was known as being an advocate for social causes.

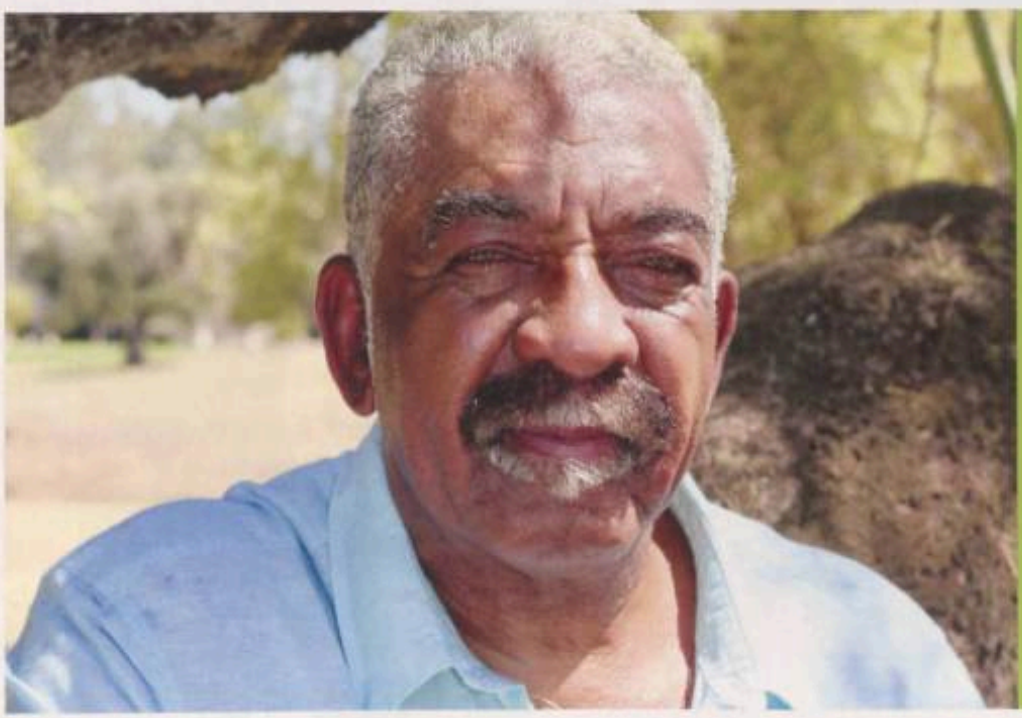
In 1999, when he attended the San Diego Pride Parade, someone threw a tear gas bomb into the crowd. Fortunately, nobody was seriously injured, although many people suffered from the effects of the tear gas. The attacker was never arrested. After the incident, when he came back to Palm Springs, he was inspired to make Palm Springs a city that is safe and accepting of all. He made history in 2003 by becoming the first openly gay mayor elected in Palm Springs. His election also carried significance in the state of California. He became the first openly gay African-American elected to lead a California city. He served as mayor for eight years.

As a community leader, Oden's community involvement includes work with a wide variety of communities and groups, including the Palm Springs Human Rights Commission, Human Rights Task Force, and Palm Springs branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

At the same time, Oden lent his support for valley organizations and has served on the board of directors for the United Way of the Desert, Shelter From The Storm, Coachella Valley Counseling, Inland Empire Lenders Community Development Corporation, Coachella Valley Association of Governments, and Sunline Transit.

One of his proudest achievements was working on making the first LGBTQ Veterans Memorial a reality. He was honored as a humanitarian and civic leader in 2007 with the 300th golden star on the Palm Springs Walk of Stars. Ron is a father of two daughters and a very proud grandfather.

Oden made history in 2003 by becoming the first openly gay mayor elected in Palm Springs. His election carried significance in the state of California for becoming the first openly gay African American elected to lead a California city.



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FRIEND OF PRIDE AWARD

Recognizes an individual who does not identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or queer but has stalwartly supported the LGBTQ community over an extended period of years as an ally.

Jennifer Jungwirth has been a teacher at Yucca Valley High School in Yucca Valley for the past 20 years, where she teaches Spanish, coordinates the AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) program, and empowers youth.

As a straight ally, Jungwirth is supportive and accepting of LGBTQ individuals, but she also personally advocates for equal rights and fair treatment for everyone. She is an ally and friend at home, school, and in the community. Allies are some of the most effective and powerful voices of the LGBTQ movement. Not only do allies help people in the coming out process, they also help others understand the importance of equality, fairness, acceptance, and mutual respect.

Jungwirth is a passionate advisor for a variety of clubs on campus, including the Gay-Straight Alliance. She has served as its advisor since its inception in 2010.

In 2017, Jungwirth was a nominee for the California League of High Schools Regional Educator of the Year. The award is given each year to 10 educators who exemplify educational excellence and have made significant efforts to implement elements of educational reform in high schools. She has also received numerous awards for her work with students in her district, such as the Morongo Basin Teachers Service Award.

"I love coming to school every day knowing I get to share in their experiences and help them grow into positive young adults," Jungwirth says.

Jungwirth is also a current board member of Safe Schools Desert Cities, which facilitates Rainbow Youth Summit, Pride Prom, and LGBTQ weekend summer camp. She regularly attends summer camp as a counselor for LGBTQ youth hosted by Safe Schools and presents a mindfulness session at Rainbow Youth Summit.

Apart from being involved in student-related activities, Jungwirth is also an active member in her community. She is a member of Transition Joshua Tree and participates in the local food program that feeds the community each month. She is also the vice president of the Morongo Basin Humane Society in Joshua Tree. There, she started a program of early morning and evening dog-walking events to ensure that the shelter dogs would get exercise — even during the summer.

Jungwirth graduated from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh in 2000 and has been working at Yucca Valley High School ever since. She has been happily married to Brian Scott for the past six years. They are the proud parents of two rescue dogs, Mobi and Loki.

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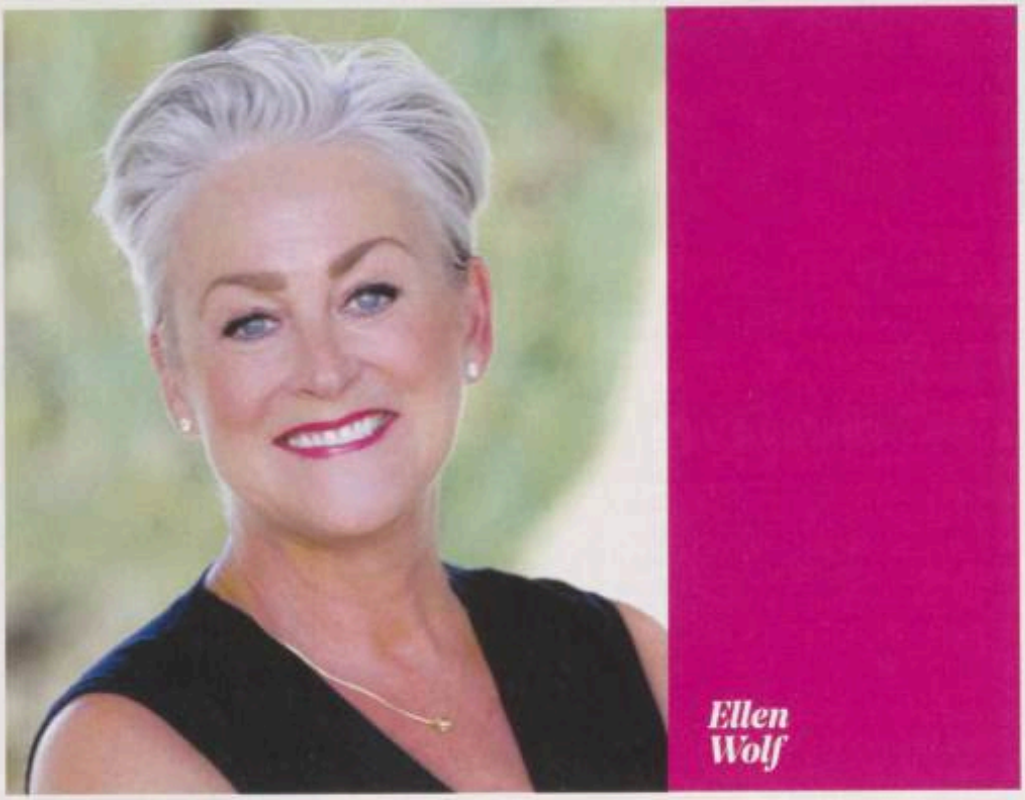


Jennifer Jungwirth

SPIRIT OF STONEWALL

SPIRIT OF PRIDE AWARD

Recognizes an individual for enhancing the quality of life in the region by raising awareness to advance equality, promote diversity, or celebrate the strength and talent of the LGBTQ community.



Ellen Wolf

Ellen Wolf relocated to Palm Springs five years ago after years of vacationing in the desert with dear friends. Wolf is dedicated to creating opportunities and a better life for LGBTQ youth and their allies in the Coachella Valley. Recognized with the Spirit of Pride Award, Wolf is as comfortable around the boardroom table as she is driving trucks, assembling furniture, and providing leadership through community outreach, development, fundraising, and event management for a variety of nonprofit organizations.

By using her activism and business management skills, Wolf focuses her volunteerism on projects that advance causes close to her heart. She serves on the board of the Palm Springs chapter of Gay for Good, a national nonprofit that aims to mobilize the LGBTQ community to interact with the greater local community by volunteering time to social welfare and environmental service projects. She has acquired and supervised Gay for Good volunteers for assignments with the Harvey Milk Diversity Breakfast, Joslyn Center, Digicom, and Foundation for the Unified School District. She has also volunteered with the Transgender Community Coalition. Additionally, Wolf often gives her time and expertise to new local nonprofits that need help developing fundraising strategies.

After arriving in Palm Springs, she began volunteering with Sanctuary Palm Springs, a nonprofit transitional housing placement program for LGBTQ youth transitioning out of the California foster care system. She saw the opportunity to be part of a tight-knit community and directly impact a segment of the population that was overlooked, marginalized, and exploited. Her early work with Sanctuary Palm Springs included the renovation of two homes primarily using help of countless friends and volunteers. Her work continues today as a development consultant for the nonprofit. Wolf's hope is that the residents of Sanctuary love Palm Springs just as she does, and they build their homes and lives here.

In 2018, Wolf was the recipient of the Humanitarian Award from the Coachella Valley Chapter of the United Nations Association. She is a member of the Desert AIDS Project Partners for Life and the LGBT Community Center's Ocotillo Club.

Wolf is the proud mother of three children and a stepdaughter. She attended the University of Alabama and the University of Notre Dame of Maryland. She graduated with a B.A. in psychology. In her previous life, she served as the president of the Parents' Association of the Bryn Mawr School. She raised funds for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Maryland, Gilman School, and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Wolf has been a paralegal, litigation consultant, and research assistant at the affective disorder department at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Wolf is dedicated to creating opportunities and a better life for LGBTQ youth and their allies in the Coachella Valley.

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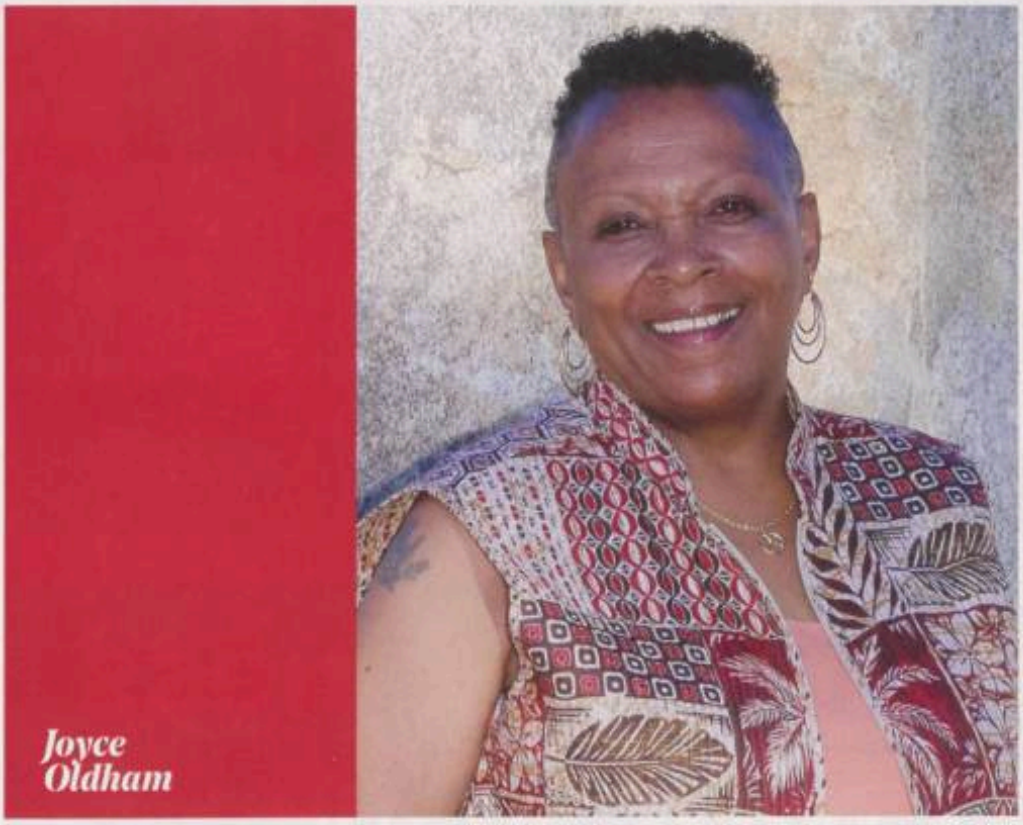
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SPIRIT OF STONEWALL

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Recognizes an individual within the LGBTQ community that has made a noticeable and positive impact on the community.



Joyce Oldham

Oldham plans, coordinates, and manages the details and logistics of events to ensure that they are of interest to women, the LGBTQ community, and people of all genders.

Joyce Oldham is a fun-loving, high-spirited, and hardworking individual who makes others feel welcome in any environment. She's a retired Army Master Sergeant who currently works as a radiology technologist as well as an events producer.

Oldham moved to Palm Springs from the San Francisco Bay area, where she co-founded and produced Intimate Friends Production, a partnership that provided a variety of entertainment to the LGBTQ community in Oakland. She was instrumental in creating a space that was warm and vibrant, where gays and lesbians could mix and mingle after work, dance on weekends to live entertainment or a DJ, and relax on Sunday afternoons to the soothing sounds of jazz.

When Oldham moved to Palm Springs in 1998, there weren't many activities for lesbians. However, she continued to support whatever was happening in the gay community, sometimes becoming the only lesbian in the group. Nevertheless, she was always willing to help whenever and wherever she could.

Oldham's desire to work onceagain with the LGBTQ community was fulfilled when she joined the staff of Lucy and Gail Events to serve as an events producer for the Palm Springs Women's Jazz Festival. Oldham plans, coordinates, and manages the details and logistics of each event to ensure that they are of interest to women, the LGBTQ community, and people of all genders. Her innovative ideas and love of music and people help to make each event one to remember.

When she's not producing events, Oldham likes dancing, listening to music, and playing games on her iPad. She lives in Palm Springs with Yvette Graves, her wife of 33 years.

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Tommi Rose

Rose's community service is not limited to the LGBTQ community; he offers help to anyone who needs it.

Tommi Rose started doing drag at the age of 17. His first involvement as an activist came a year later when he marched in Miami against Anita Bryant's campaign to ban gay teachers from schools. Two years later, he moved to San Francisco, where he participated in the White Night Riots and marched in solidarity for the lives of Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk. Afterward, he became a member of the Imperial Court of San Francisco, while simultaneously raising money for other charities. When the AIDS epidemic hit the Bay Area, he and other drag performers held the very first fundraiser at Kimo's on Polk Street.

During those years, Rose's efforts were focused on the city's youth. San Francisco was home to many homeless children. During the winter months, he turned his flat on Castro Street into a shelter, providing Thanksgiving dinners for the youth. He worked with the Larkin Street Youth Center, delivered and cooked for Meals on Wheels, and also went to nursing homes and hospices to entertain those with mobility issues.

In the 1990s, he relocated to Los Angeles where he continued working with youth as an advocate and counselor with the L.A. Gay & Lesbian Center. He was a "house parent" for a 13-bed shelter that still exists today. While in L.A., he again joined the Imperial Court and was eventually crowned empress. His biggest achievement was establishing Soles4Souls, a program to purchase new school shoes for underprivileged children. He would bring this program with him when he moved to the desert with help from Desert AIDS Project.

Rose's community service is not limited to the LGBTQ community; he offers help to anyone who needs it. He volunteers at the USO, and as a driver for Soldiers Organized Services (S.O.S.), providing rides to servicemen and -women between Palm Springs and Twentynine Palms. A scuba guide and rescue diver, he donated his services to the rescue and recovery during the Hurricane Katrina disaster.

Another of his achievements is being a founding member of the board of directors for Babies with AIDS. It wasn't until the past couple of decades that insurance companies began covering the cost of medical care for newborns with HIV/AIDS. He's since produced, directed, hosted, and performed for more fundraisers than he can remember. Over the past year, he brought his Big Queen Bingo show to the Hotel Zoso in Palm Springs, raising $20,000 to benefit numerous charities. Since it began at Hamburger Mary's Ontario three years ago, the show has raised more than $200,000 for more than 40 charities and nonprofit organizations.

"The community has given me a sense of purpose," he says, "knowing that I can make just a little bit of difference to hopefully let one more person wake up with hope, to make one person smile, to give one person the feeling of being able to sleep in a safe place, to know that one person won't go to bed hungry, to know that one person knows that someone else cares about them."

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FESTIVAL



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MY PRIDE MOMENT

"I'm constantly inspired by the resilience, perseverance, and strength of people that are fighting for the rights and equality of people of color and the LGBTQ community. All human beings deserve equal rights. It's our differences that make the world a beautifully diverse, interesting place to coexist in."

—Aneka Brown

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PRIDE PARADE AND FESTIVAL INFORMATION









PARKING

There is plenty of parking in the downtown area. Please plan a little extra time as regular parking becomes scarce downtown at the start of the parade. Consider parking away from Palm Canyon Drive for both the festival and parade. A few suggestions that are only a five-to-10-minute walk from the action include:

- The Downtown Project Parking Garage is accessible from North Museum Drive in front of the Palm Springs Art Museum (Parking is free with a four-hour time limit.)
- Downtown Parking Structure, 275 South Indian Canyon Drive
- East Amado Road and adjacent side streets
- Andreas Road toward Calle El Segundo
- Tamarisk Road toward Ruth Hardy Park
- Tachevah Drive toward Katherine Finchy Elementary School

BIKE PARKING

Bike to the festival and park in the bike corrals at the corner of South Palm Canyon Drive and Arenas Road, on the east side of Palm Canyon Drive in front of Welwood Murray Library, and in the north parking area at the Palm Canyon Theatre. There are bicycle-shaped racks, "hitch" bike racks, and bike corrals in the downtown area, providing hundreds of spaces for bike parking.

ATMs

ATMs will be located near beverage booths and the food court.

PETS

Pet are welcome. However, please be aware of the hot pavement during the day. All dogs must be on leash or harnessed.

RESTROOMS

Public restrooms are available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily in the downtown development project adjacent to Il Corso Restaurant across from the Kimpton Rowan Hotel near the *Isabelle* sculpture at 111 North Palm Canyon Drive. Other locations are available at:

- Palm Canyon Drive and North Via Las Palmas (Parade day only)
- Palm Canyon Drive and East Alejo Road (Parade day only)
- 349 North Palm Canyon Drive (Parade day only)
- Trio, 707 North Palm Canyon Drive
- Jus Chillin', 190 East Tahquitz Canyon Way

DONATION STATIONS

Bins are located throughout the festival. The nonprofit Pride organization encourages attendees to donate cash or loose change in the big collection bins to help keep Pride free for everyone. The Donation Brigade will collect donations all weekend.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost items can be picked up at the main Pride Welcome Center located near the intersection of Tahquitz Canyon Way and Palm Canyon Drive. After the event, you can contact Greater Palm Springs Pride at 760-416-8711.

SECURITY

Both Palm Springs Police and event security staff will be on-site to ensure everyone's enjoyment of the event. Please report all suspicious activity or problems to Palm Springs Pride staff members or directly to security and local law enforcement officers. If you see something, please say something.

LANI GARFIELD (TOP), JOHN WARDEN (CENTER LEFT), REX HOSS (CENTER RIGHT), LARRY MATSUI (BOTTOM)



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- Adult beverages are available for purchase inside the designated event zone. No alcohol is permitted beyond the designated event zone.
- Multiple stages on Arenas Road and Palm Canyon Drive are included in this new event zone.
- More than 150 exhibitors, nonprofit organizations, food trucks, fair food, and beverage vendors will be on hand.
- Enjoy a diverse array of artists, entertainers, outdoor beverage lounges with premium cocktails, wine, microbrews, and festive food purveyors — along with a variety of items for purchase, including jewelry, snacks, and sweets.
- Don't forget that there's great shopping, restaurants, clubs, and entertainment venues located along world-famous Palm Canyon Drive.
- Other features include the action-packed Children's Headquarters (CHQ), the Safe Schools Desert Cities Youth Zone, and HIV/AIDS testing by Get Tested Coachella Valley.
- The festival is a free community event held on Palm Canyon Drive between Amado and Baristo Roads and on Arenas Road from South Calle Encilia to Belardo Road.
- Gate donations will be accepted at entry points to help keep Pride free for everyone to attend.
- Stop by and play the Pride street pianos on Palm Canyon Drive and Museum Way.

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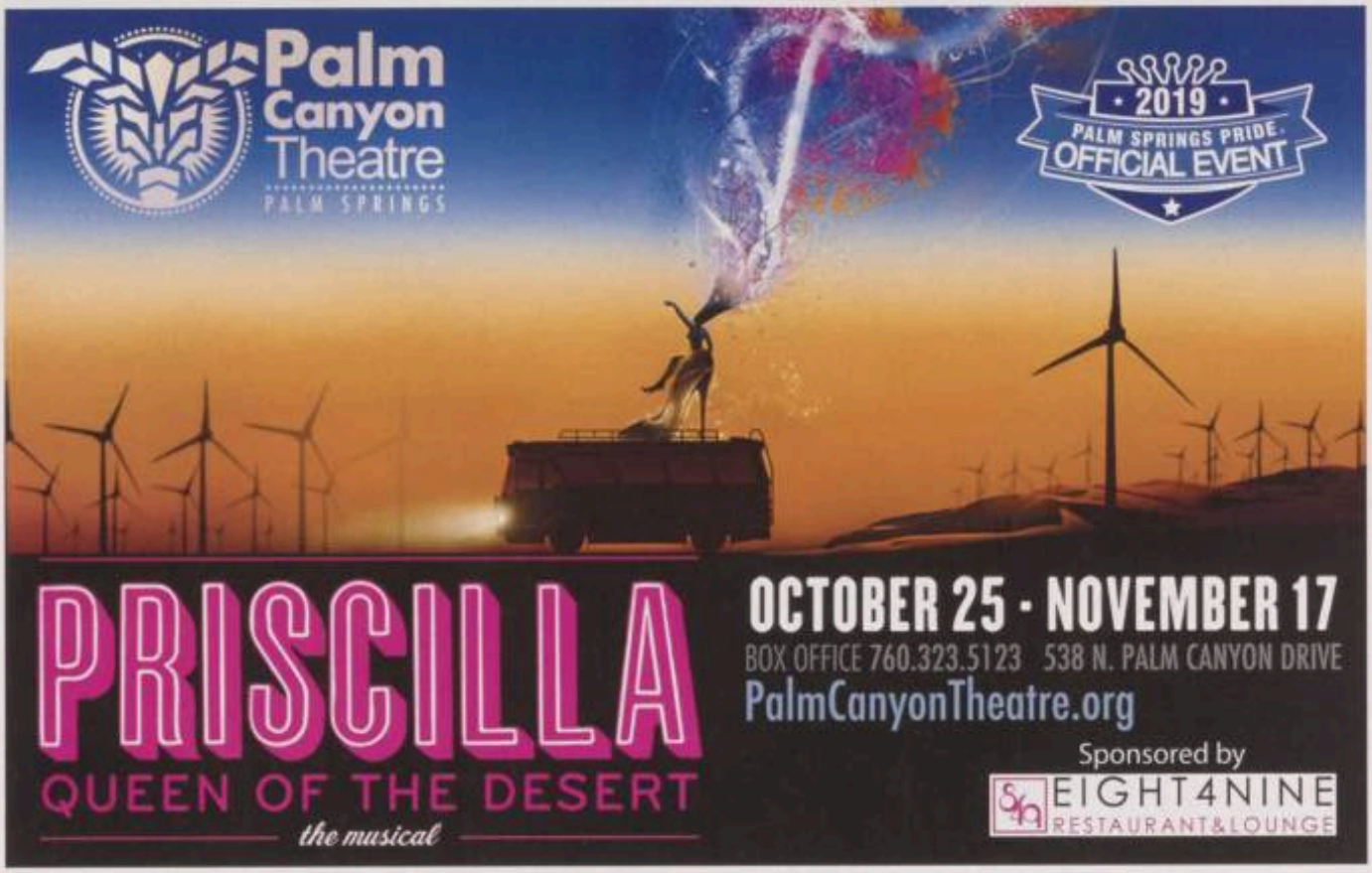
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SATURDAY, NOV 2: *PALM SPRINGS PRIDE OFFICIAL POOL PARTY AT CCBC

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Noon - 5pm:
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7 pm - Close:
Runway Pajama Party, Games, Prizes + Siobhan Velarde, Gilmore Rizzo & Brian Scott LIVE

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NOV. 2–3
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Sunday
11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Look for the big rainbow on Palm Canyon Drive south of Arenas Road.

Hosted by Greater Palm Springs Pride, Children's Headquarters (CHQ) is a playful place for children and accompanying adults. From infants to pre-teens, CHQ is a private family-only venue for hands-on fun for you and your kids. All children are encouraged to have fun during Pride and learn the importance of being proud of themselves. Families are invited to join for games and arts and crafts.

Complimentary snacks and cool drinks, a nap area, restroom, and diaper-changing station are available to ensure that a festival-going family's needs are fulfilled. Parents are required to stay in the children's play area with their children.

Bring the family and have some fun!

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Enjoy Pride in Palm Springs! Honor those who courageously fought for equality and are no longer with us. Live your own truth. Gather your friends together and let's celebrate our fearlessly authentic lives. Embrace diversity and advance the cause of individual freedom for all. Official Pride events offer something for everyone. Join in. Come out of the closet, and be proud! A portion of proceeds from all official Pride events help keep the Pride festival free for all to attend.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24
6–7:30 p.m.



Pride Honors Awards
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The prestigious Palm Springs Pride Honors Awards are presented annually to recognize individuals and their accomplishments in furthering the causes of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender individuals, and their allies. Presented by Desert Care Network, Bud Light, and Hilton Palm Springs.

Price: $40 honors circle; $1,000 champagne table for four. All tickets include complimentary Bud Light, wine, and appetizers

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FRIDAY, OCT. 25–SUNDAY, NOV. 17
Various Times



Priscilla, Queen of the Desert
Palm Canyon Theatre, 538 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
palmcanyontheatre.org

The queens are back in town! Palm Canyon Theatre presents *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*. Based on the popular 1994 film, this musical adaptation follows drag queens Tick and Felicia and transgender queen Bernadette as they travel across the remote Australian desert in their colorful bus, Priscilla, to perform at a drag show in Alice Springs. Along the way, they encounter a number of hilarious, unusual, emotional, and sometimes uncomfortable situations. Songs include "It's Raining Men," "I Will Survive," "Hot Stuff," "Finally," "Boogie Wonderland," "Go West," "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," and many more.

Price: $36

EVENTS



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SATURDAY, OCT. 26
6–7 p.m.



George Zander Candlelight Vigil and March
Grand Central, 160 La Plaza, Palm Springs
pspride.org

Join us to reflect, remember, and stand up against hate violence around the world. We will honor the memories of all victims of hate crimes and remember George Zander on the fourth anniversary of the day he and Chris Zander were attacked in downtown Palm Springs. George died on Dec. 10, 2015. Help carry forward the social justice efforts that defined his life. The LGBTQ community must remain determined to change hate, intolerance, and ignorance into love and acceptance. The vigil will begin at Grand Central and features a rally and march through the heart of Palm Springs. We must never forget. Join as we speak out against hate.

Price: Free

THURSDAY, OCT. 31–SATURDAY, NOV. 2
Various Times



Premier Architectural Double Decker Bus Tour
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Modernism Week's signature tour! The Premier Double Decker Architectural Bus Tour provides guests with a 2.5-hour overview of significant civic and commercial buildings, as well as residential properties located within notable Palm Springs neighborhoods, including the midcentury "leisure lifestyle" communities in South Palm Springs. Led by knowledgeable guides, this open-air experience offers unique, exterior perspectives of desert Spanish and midcentury modern architecture, two predominant styles found in Palm Springs. From the expansive grounds of the exclusive Villa Paradiso Estate to Albert Frey's 800-square-foot Frey House II perched on the mountainside, passengers will gain a better understanding of the historical richness and architectural diversity found in this desert oasis. Tour highlights include exterior views of several significant homes and commercial buildings in Palm Springs. Discover why Palm Springs is synonymous with desert modernism.

Price: $95

THURSDAY, OCT. 31
10 a.m.



Rainbow Flag Unfurling
El Mirador Tower Building, 1180 North Indian Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
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Come cheer on and witness the unfurling the giant rainbow from the top of the iconic Stergios Tower. The Palm Springs landmark will fly the colors of the rainbow for Pride weekend. Rainbow flags flying throughout the city will remind the LGBTQ community ad visitors from around the world that everyone is supported, embraced, and welcome in Greater Palm Springs.

Price: Free

THURSDAY, OCT. 31
4–10 p.m.



Halloween Palm Springs
Arenas Road between Indian Canyon Drive and Calle Encilia, Palm Springs
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Featuring Grammy-winning artist Evelyn Champagne King and her band, the vivacious all-girl group Pulp Vixen, and California favorites Probe 7. Highlights also include the Channel Q DJ booth, DJ Baz, Keisha D, Marina Mac, and an Andrew Christian fashion show. The infamous costume contest begins at 8 p.m., with sign-up starting at 6 p.m. and more than $1,500 in prizes for four categories: grand prize, first, second, and third place!

Price: Free general admission; $75 VIP all-access, which features hosted bar; shots, and beer and liquor tastings; a meet-and-greet with the artists; snacks; and a dedicated restroom

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FRIDAY, NOV. 1
5–11:30 p.m.



Arenas District Pride Weekend Kick Off
Arenas Road between Indian Canyon Drive and Calle Encilia, Palm Springs
pspride.org

Join us at the Arenas District Stage to celebrate Millions of Moments of Pride. The party starts with the high-energy 1980s rock group That '80s Band. As the sun sets, the flamboyant and fabulous ladies of Risqué take the stage. Then, the Los Angeles-based DJ Autumn Leilani spins as the dancing in the street kicks into full gear. Kristine W, the queen of 1990s dance music, will headline the Arenas District Stage with her upbeat chart-topping soaring vocals. While the night is still young, DJ Jeffree will bring his custom and unique house and dance music to the street. Presented by the Arenas District Merchants Association.

Price: Free

FRIDAY, NOV. 1
5:30–7:30 p.m.



Trina Turk Pride Kickoff
Trina Turk, 891 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
palmsprings@trinaturk.com

Trina Turk, Mr. Turk, and celebrity hosts Brandon Liberati and Craig Ramsay kick off Pride with an evening of sipping, shopping, and giving back in the Palm Springs boutique. Enjoy sips by Jardesca and the latest collections, and enter to win a $500 shopping spree! A portion of event proceeds benefit Greater Palm Springs Pride.

Price: Free

EVENTS

TRINA TURK (BOTTOM)



FRIDAY, NOV. 1
5:30–8:30 p.m.



The Art of Pride
Palm Springs Art Museum, 101 North Museum Drive, Palm Springs
psmuseum.org

The Art of Pride is a museum fundraiser and a one-of-a-kind LGBTQ party welcoming friends and allies. Participants will have access to the entire museum located in downtown Palm Springs, just a short walk from the Arenas Road block party festivities. All museum galleries will be open, as well as the two outdoor patios and the Annenberg Theater. Attendees can explore offerings from the permanent collection and current exhibitions, including *Touching History: Stonewall 50*, which commemorates the 50th anniversary of the historic New York riots through the lens of LGBTQ artists working in photography and collage. The evening is limited to 1,000 attendees and includes DJ Kimberly S. spinning music throughout the building, an open bar, appetizers, and a Boomerang photo booth by Coachella Party.

Price: $75 general admission; $150 VIP access, which includes valet parking and a reception in the Meyerman Sculpture Garden from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

6–10 p.m.



Pride Dance Outdoor Street Party
Palm Canyon Drive and Tahquitz Way, Palm Springs
gaydesertguide.com

Celebrate that we feel alive, alive because we are different, because we are unique, free ... happy. At the KGAY "Pride of the Valley" stage presented by Gay Desert Guide, upbeat DJs will get the weekend started. Bring your friends and dance in the street to your own beat!

6 p.m.: DJ Eric Ornelas
8 p.m.: Ray Rhodes

Price: Free

6:30–7:30 p.m.



Interfaith Welcoming Pride Shabbat Service
United Methodist Church, 1555 East Alejo Road, Palm Springs
orhamidbar.org

People of all and no-faith communities are invited to join the Interfaith Welcoming Pride Shabbat service. This pluralistic service, with a core of Jewish liturgy, includes singing, praying, and meditation, as well as ancient and contemporary readings, led by representatives of our diverse community faith groups. Hospitality reception follows for people to enjoy refreshments with friends and neighbors as we begin the Greater Palm Springs Pride weekend with this third annual interfaith gathering.

Price: Free

EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

6:30–10 a.m.

Palm Springs Pride Run and Walk 5K
West Chino Drive and Belardo Road, Palm Springs
palmspringspriderun.com

The 2019 Palm Springs Pride Run and Walk is a 5K race through the beautiful and historic neighborhood of Old Las Palmas. The out-and-back course is on paved streets with an elevation change of just 117 feet and winds through a former citrus grove that was later home to such celebrities as Liberace, Mary Martin, Alan Ladd, William Powell, George Randolph Hearst, Kirk Douglas, Lily Tomlin, and more. Proceeds from the 2019 Palm Springs Pride Run and Walk 5K will be donated to the LGBT Community Center of the Desert and Safe Schools Desert Cities.

Price: $30 before Sept. 30; $35 before Oct. 31; $40 after Nov. 1 (Same-day registration will be available from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m.)

7 a.m.–2 p.m.



Palm Springs Pride Golf Tournament
Marriott's Shadow Ridge Golf Club, 9002 Shadow Ridge Road, Palm Desert
stonewallgolfers.com

The Palm Springs Pride Golf Tournament, presented by the Stonewall Golfers, will be a friendly four-person team scramble. The entry fee includes 18 holes of championship golf, a golf cart, practice range access, a light breakfast, and admission to the awards lunch.

Price: $200 before Oct. 1; $225 before Oct. 15

11 a.m.–11 p.m.



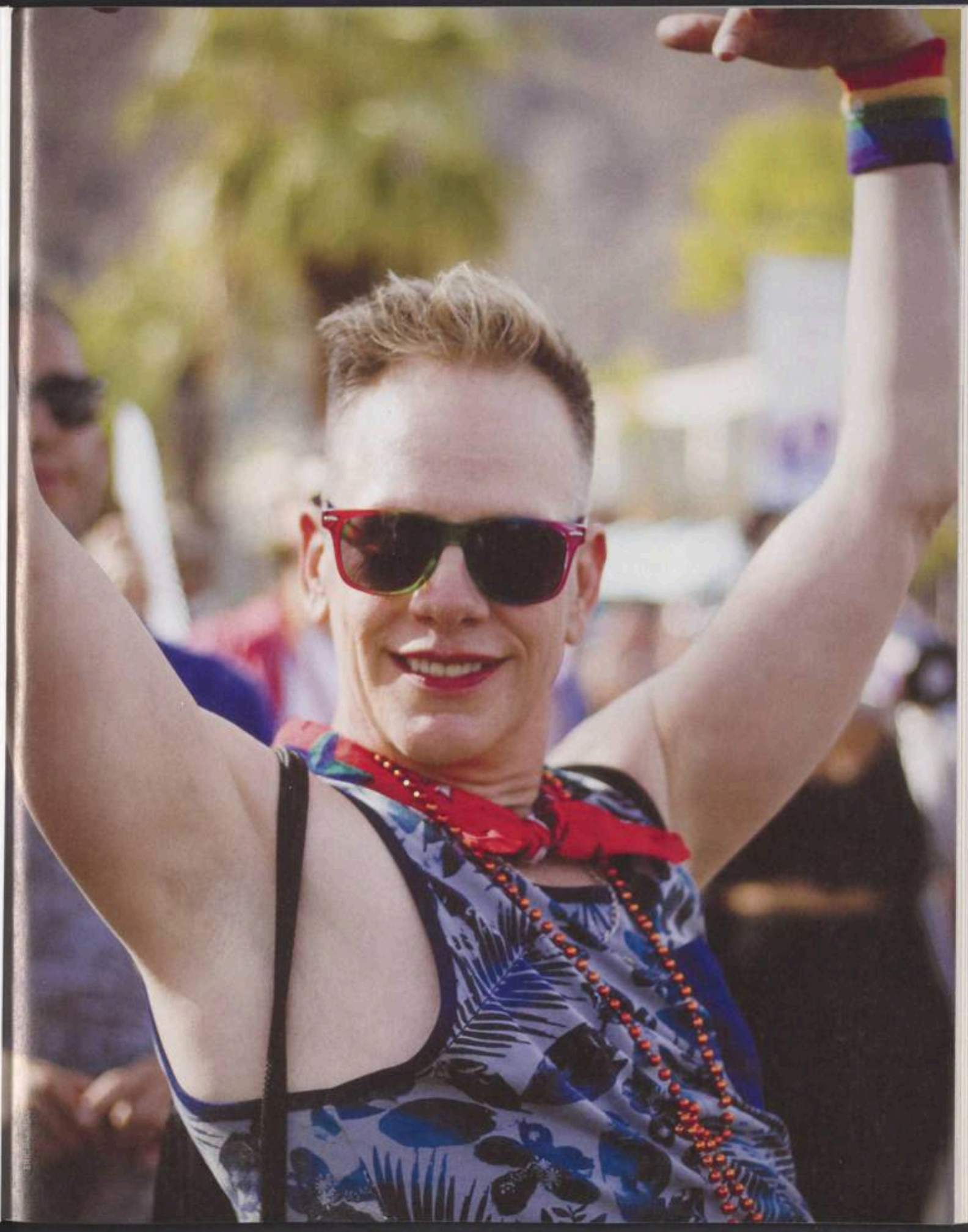
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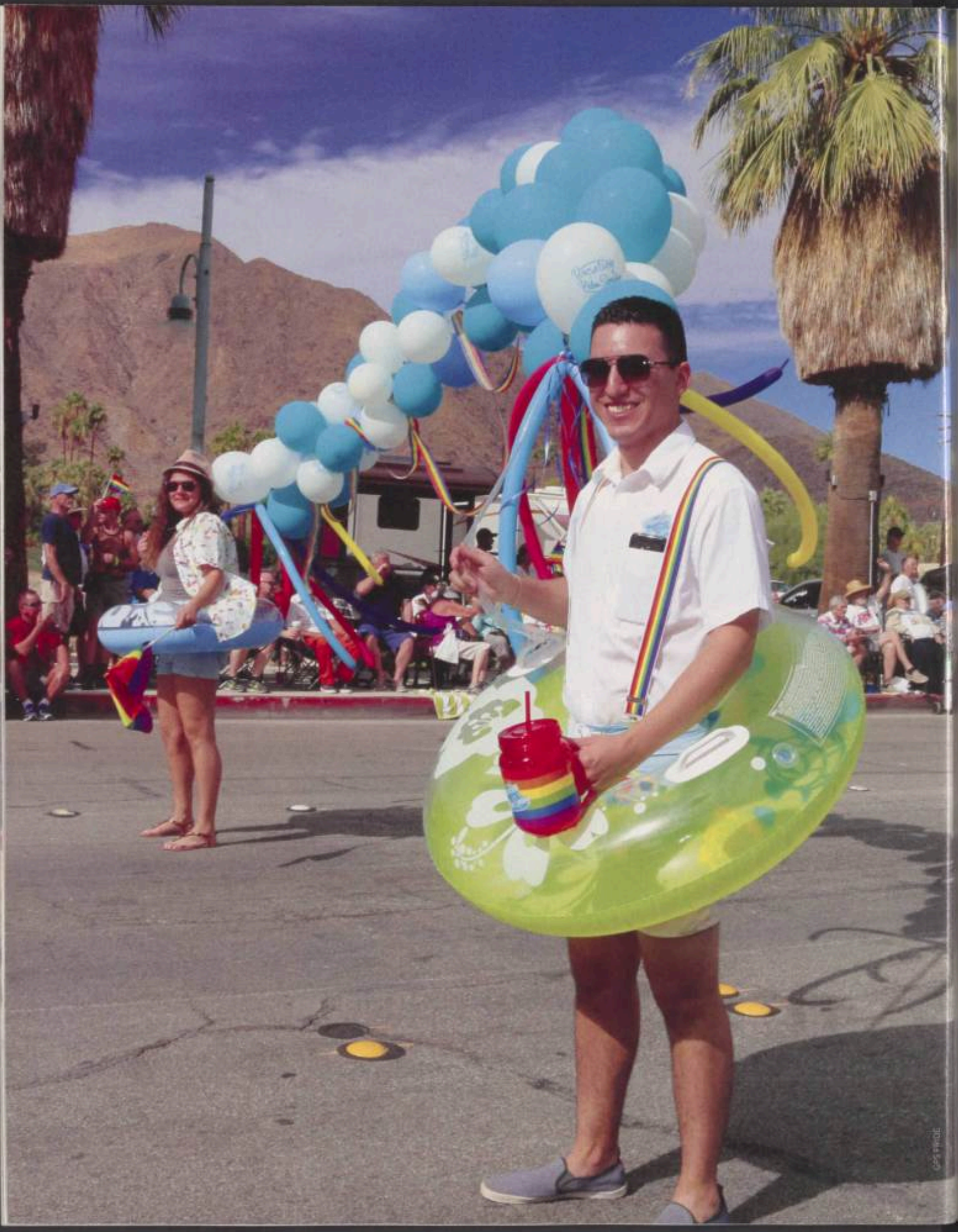
Price: Free

EVENTS

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SATURDAY, NOV. 2
11 a.m.–5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3
11 a.m.–4 p.m.



Children's Headquarters (CHQ)
221 South Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
pspride.org

Families are invited to join for arts, crafts, and games. Hosted by Palm Springs Pride, CHQ is a playful place for infants to pre-teens and accompanying adults. Complimentary snacks, drinks, a nap area, restroom, and diaper-changing station are provided to festival-going families. Parents are required to stay in the play area with their children.

Price: Free

SATURDAY, NOV. 2
11 a.m.–5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3
Noon–4 p.m.



Youth Zone
Arenas Road behind Lulu California Bistro, 200 South Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
pspride.org

The Youth Zone is the hub for LGBTQ youth between ages 14 and 21 and their allies at Pride. The Youth Zone features continuous entertainment and activities, free food and drink, games, dancing, DJ Eric Ornelas, karaoke, seating, contests, games, youth-only confidential STI testing, drag and makeup fun, great conversation, creative expression, chalk drawing, shade from the sun, toilets and a washing station, and safe sex information. The Youth Zone is created and hosted by Safe Schools Desert Cities and is sponsored by the Harvey Milk Diversity Breakfast.

Price: Free

SATURDAY, NOV. 2
11 a.m.–10 p.m.

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Rainbow Splash Pool Party
CCBC Resort & Runway Bar and Restaurant, 68300 Gay Resort Drive, Cathedral City
bit.ly/19ccbc

Join celebrants from around the world for a day of sunshine, music, and fun at the all-new CCBC entertainment complex, which is located 6.7 miles from the Palm Springs Art Museum.

- 12-2 p.m.: Pride lunch with food and drink specials
- 12-5 p.m.: poolside performance by Brian Scott
- 7-10 p.m.: pajama party with games, prizes, and more, as well as live performances by Siobhan Velarde, Gilmore Rizzo, and Brian Scott
- 10 p.m.-4 a.m.: Pride After-Dark Party

Admission: $35 in advance; $40 at the door

EVENTS

EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

12–4 p.m.



Flagging in the Desert
Sunrise Park, 480 S. Sunrise Way, Palm Springs
flaggininthedesert.com

Gather your friends and come celebrate flagging, magical music, and Pride. The Desert Flaggers are excited to have beloved DJ Michael Duretto join them from Los Angeles to provide the day's soundtrack. Bring your blanket, picnic, and refillable bottle. Water and ice will be provided. Donations collected during the gathering will support Sanctuary Palm Springs, a housing program and supportive environment specifically designed to meet the needs of LGBTQ foster youth transitioning to adulthood.

Price: Free

12–5 p.m.

Love Boat Pool Party
V Palm Springs, 333 East Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
gedmag.com

GED magazine is proud to present the second annual Palm Springs Pride Love Boat Pool Party benefiting Greater Palm Springs Pride. Grab your tanning lotion and get ready for an epic day by the pool featuring DJs, drag queens, live entertainment, celebrity hosts, raffle prizes, giveaways, and the hottest go-go dancers around.

Price: $15-$25 in advance; $30 at the door

3-10 p.m.



Toucans Pride In The Parking Lot
Toucans Tiki Lounge & Cabaret, 2100 N Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
reactionshows.com

Come for the second annual outdoor party with legendary DJ Chi Chi LaRue and a killer line-up of live music headliners on the main stage. This year promises to be bigger than last year — and not to be missed.

Price: Free

6-11:30 p.m.



Arenas Road Gayborhood Block Party
Arenas Road between Indian Canyon Drive and Calle Encilia, Palm Springs
pspride.org

This block party is a signature event focused on the heart of the Palm Springs gayborhood ... a celebration of Pride as well as the symbolic embrace of Arenas Road. Favorite LGBTQ bars and local businesses will be packed to the rafters and spilling out onto the streets for the biggest free LGBTQ street party in Palm Springs. The streets will be packed with Pride revelers, dancers and an open-air beverage lounge. The block party invites residents and visitors to discover (and rediscover) all that Arenas Road has to offer. Presented by the Arenas District Merchants Association.

Price: Free

DESERT FLAGGERS (TOP)

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

8-10:30 p.m.



Shag Pride Print Release Party
Shag Store, 745 N Palm Canyon Drive, 760.322.3400

Join Shag (aka JoSH AGle) for complimentary cocktails and to celebrate the debut of both the official 2019 Pride poster and limited edition Pride serigraph print. Meet Shag and have him personalize your prints and sign merchandise while enjoying a fun crowd in a store atmosphere designed as only Shag can. During the event, 50 percent of all poster proceeds and 10 percent of the limited edition serigraph prints sold will be donated to Greater Palm Springs Pride. Stop by — even if only a few minutes!

Price: Free

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

8-9:45 a.m.



VIP Pre-Parade Breakfast
El Mirador Tower Building, 1180 North Indian Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
bit.ly/preparty19

Join for a pre-parade breakfast just steps away from the parade staging area. Friends, bacon, and Bloody Marys — what a great way to celebrate and start the day! This gathering is an opportunity to celebrate with friends and meet the Pride honorees, the celebrity grand marshal, and community grand marshal, Michael C. Green. The proceeds support the Pride organization's efforts to foster pride in and respect for the region's LGBTQ communities.

Price: $25, which includes a hot breakfast, fruit buffet, mimosas, EFFEN Vodka Bloody Marys, and screwdrivers

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9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Eight4Nine Champagne Brunch and Parade Viewing Party
Eight4Nine Restaurant & Lounge, 849 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
eight4nine.com

For the fourth consecutive year, Eight4Nine will offer a Pride champagne brunch, which is a great way to eat and drink well while enjoying the parade; Eight4Nine will donate 25 percent of the sales from the Pride brunch menu to Greater Palm Springs Pride to help keep Pride free and accessible for everyone. Enjoy viewing the parade from the patio, lounge, or saved premium seating.

Price: Varies

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9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Trio Pride Parade Party
Trio Restaurant, 707 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
triopalmsprings.com

Trio is the perfect spot for watching the parade from their big top and patio. Bring your friends, enjoy brunch, sip champagne, and watch the Pride parade with the world's longest-running and most fabulous Dame Edna impersonator Michael Walters.

Price: Varies

EVENTS


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SUNDAY, NOV. 3

10 a.m.–12 p.m.



Palm Springs Pride Parade
North Palm Canyon Drive to Amado Road, Palm Springs
pspride.org

Thousands of spectators will gather along palm tree-lined streets to cheer on and support local organizations, activists, and themed floats that pass down historic Palm Canyon Drive. The parade usually lasts two hours. Enjoy emcee commentary as parade contingents pass by official reviewing stands:

- Main reviewing stand: Eight4Nine Restaurant & Lounge at 849 North Palm Canyon Drive
- Mix 100.5 reviewing stand: Trio Restaurant, 707 North Palm Canyon Drive
- MOD-107.3 reviewing stand: north of Alejo Road near Frances Stevens Park on Palm Canyon Drive
- Deaf Pride reviewing stand with sign language interpretation: near Amado Road and North Palm Canyon Drive

Price: Free

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11 a.m.–6 p.m.



Pride Festival
Downtown Palm Springs
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Price: Free

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12 p.m.–3 p.m.



Pride Parade After-Party
Hyatt Palm Springs, 285 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
trulypride.eventbrite.com

Keep the party going with Truly Spiked & Sparkling Beers as they present the official Pride Parade After-Party. Join in on the fun after the parade at the hotel's HooDoo Restaurant and Bar. With food, drinks, and live performances, this Greater Palm Springs Pride celebration will be one for the 'gram! Expect all of your favorite Truly Spiked & Sparkling varieties to stock up and sip on. Truly's Pride Parade After-Party will benefit the Desert AIDS Project, an organization dedicated to the education, support, and care of those living with HIV/AIDS.

Price: Free

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, NOV. 2&3

12–5 p.m.



Mykonos Desert Suites Pool Party
Mykonos Desert Suites, 2300 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs
mykonosdesertsuites.com

Join the hottest pool party and beer bust at Palm Springs' hidden treasure, Mykonos Desert Suites. Located just one block from Toucan's Tiki Lounge, the Riviera, and other Greater Palm Springs attractions, their 25,000-square-foot facility has two large outdoor swimming pools, a hot tub, sauna, golf putting green, DJ booth, dance area, full restaurant, bar, and more! Only 1.5 miles from the downtown city center, it's the perfect place to "pre-game" before heading out for an evening or finishing up after the parade.

Price: $20

EVENTS

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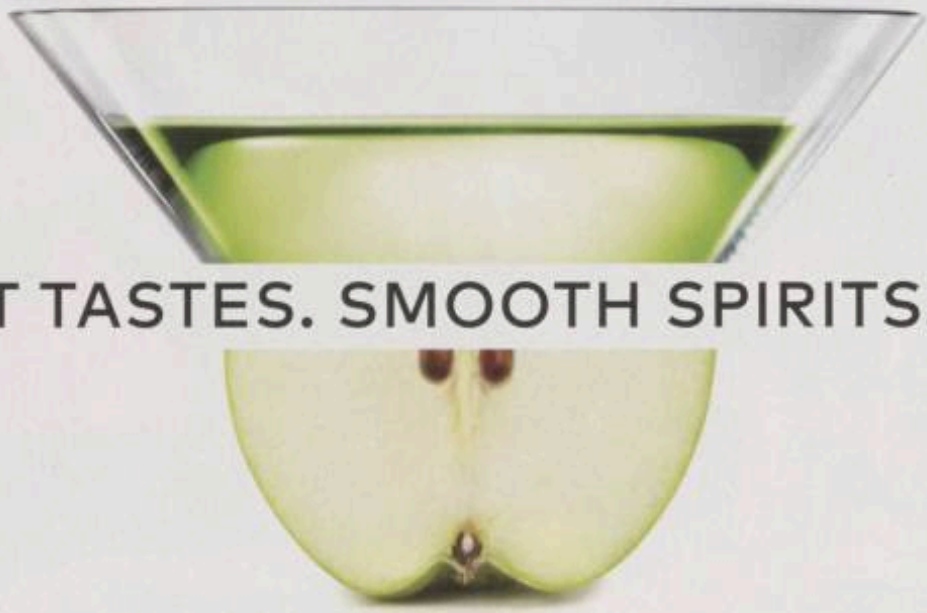
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PRIDE STAGE

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Palm Canyon Drive and Amado Road

Sign language interpreting is scheduled for this stage.

SCHEDULE

6 p.m.
Dammit Jim

7 p.m.
James Sings ... Olivia

7:15 p.m.
Kendra Dahl
Sax Playing Drag Queen

7:30 p.m.
Prince Poppycock
Fan Favorite from
America's Got Talent

8:05 p.m.
Kendra Dahl
Sax Playing Drag Queen

8:15 p.m.
Ada Vox
Drag Queen and
Top 8 Finalist from
American Idol '18

9 p.m.
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Prince Poppycock

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PRIDE STAGE

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Palm Canyon Drive and Amado Road

Sign language interpreting is scheduled for this stage.

SCHEDULE

12 p.m.
Miss Bea Haven

12:15 p.m.
Luka

12:55 p.m.
Madyx

1:50 p.m.
Lucy Whittaker

2:30 p.m.
Torrey Mercer

3 p.m.
Josh Zuckerman

3:50 p.m.
Ayline Artin

4:50 p.m.
Sateen

5:30 p.m.
Pepper MaShay

6:30 p.m.
BETTY

8 p.m.
TLC

9 p.m.
DJ Addict

Alexander Rodriguez
Evening Emcee



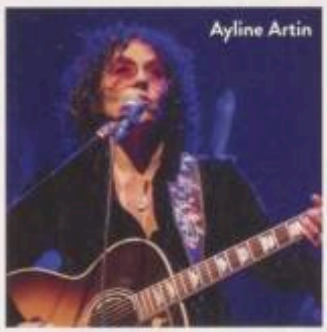




















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PRIDE STAGE

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

Palm Canyon Drive and Amado Road

Sign language interpreting is scheduled for this stage.

SCHEDULE

12 p.m.
MARY

1 p.m.
Ted Fox with Joe Musser and The Roadhouse Rebels

1:50 p.m.
Isabelle

2:30 p.m.
Jessica Inserra

3:10 p.m.
Tara Macri

4 p.m.
OneUp

4:30 p.m.
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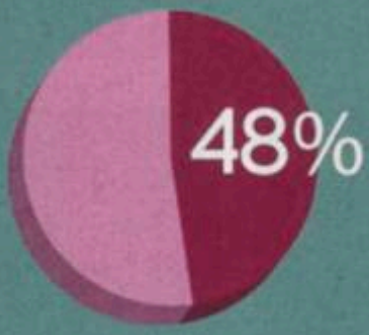
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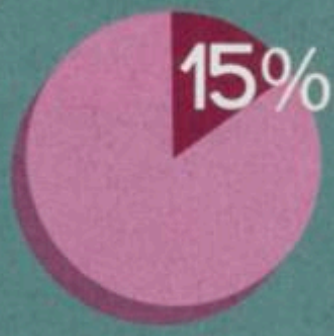
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1 IN 3 LGBTQ PEOPLE IDENTIFY THEMSELVES AS PEOPLE OF COLOR



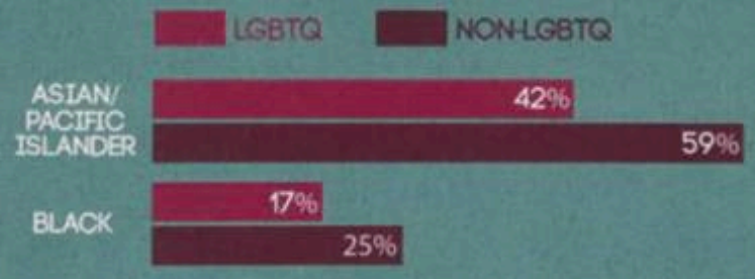
OF LGBTQ STUDENTS OF COLOR EXPERIENCED VERBAL HARASSMENT BECAUSE OF BOTH THEIR SEXUAL ORIENTATION AND THEIR RACE OR ETHNICITY.



HAVE BEEN PHYSICALLY HARASSED OR ASSAULTED BASED ON BOTH OF THESE ASPECTS OF THEIR IDENTITY.

13% MORE LIKELY FOR BLACK LGBTQ YOUTH TO BE SENT TO DETENTION OR SUSPENDED, THAN NON-BLACK LGBTQ YOUTH

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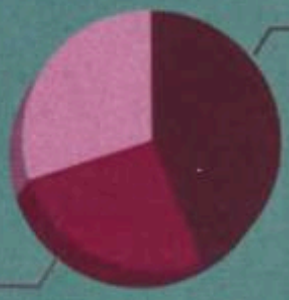
IN THEIR MIDDLE OR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS...



OF LGBTQ YOUTH OF COLOR REPORTED THAT THEY HAD INTERACTIONS WITH SECURITY OR LAW ENFORCEMENT, COMPARED TO 63% OF WHITE LGBTQ YOUTH.

20-40% OF ALL HOMELESS YOUTH ARE LGBTQ

AMONG THEM...



44% IDENTIFY AS BLACK

26% IDENTIFY AS LATINO

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SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Palm Canyon Drive and Arenas Road

SCHEDULE

12 p.m.
National Anthem - JB

12:05 p.m.
Modern Men

12:30 p.m.
Tommy Dodson

1 p.m.
Jason Hull

1:15 p.m.
Maxx Decco

1:30 p.m.
Tony Romano

1:45 p.m.
Eve Holmes

2 p.m.
Phillip Moore

2:15 p.m.
Cat Lyn Day as Marilyn

2:30 p.m.
Anita Rose and Company

3 p.m.
Anita Treadmill and Divas On The Dance Floor: Erica September Carrington, Miss Bea Haven, Iowna Mann

3:30 p.m.
JB

3:45 p.m.
Steven Fales

4 p.m.
Willie Rene

4:10 p.m.
Keisha D

4:30 p.m.
Anita Treadmill and Divas On The Dance Floor







































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SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Palm Canyon Drive and Arenas Road

SCHEDULE

4:50 p.m.
Dan Westfall

5 p.m.
Patsi

5:20 p.m.
Cher-Javier

5:25 p.m.
Randell McGlasson

5:30 p.m.
Charles Herrera

5:45 p.m.
Patsi

5:55 p.m.
Randell McGlasson

6 p.m.
Jesse Jones

6:05 p.m.
Cher-Javier

6:15 p.m.
Marina Mac

6:25 p.m.
Jesse Jones

6:35 p.m.
Steven Michael
Dance Machine

6:45 p.m.
Desert Rose
Playhouse

7:25 p.m.
Lola

7:35 p.m.
Robbie Wayne

7:45 p.m.
Marina Mac

8 p.m.
Palm Springs Gay
Men's Chorus


Bella da Ball℠


Cher-Javier


Charles Herrera


Randall McGlasson


Jesse Jones

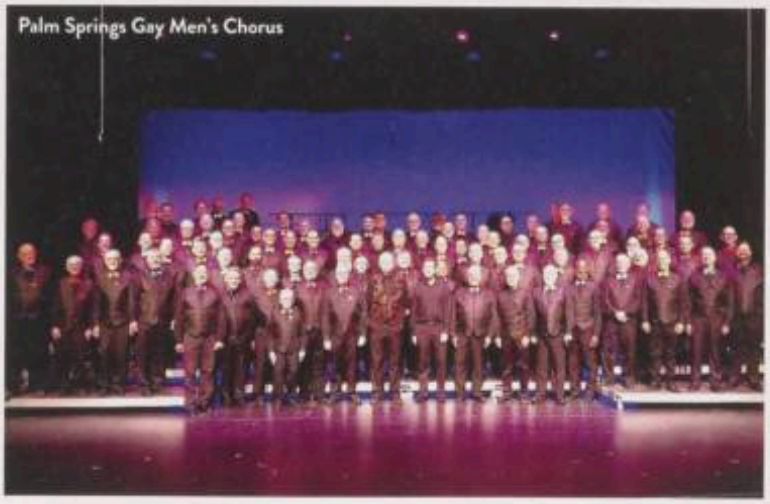

Steven Michael

DESERT ROSE PLAYHOUSE


Marina Mac


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SCHEDULE

12 p.m.
National Anthem - Charles Herrera

12:20 p.m. & 12:50 p.m.
Candace Camera

12:25 p.m.
Keisha D

12:45 p.m. & 1:05 p.m.
Steven Michael

12:55 p.m.
JB

1:10 p.m.
The Mod Squad Variety Show: Francesca Amari, Jeff Stewart, Wayne Abravanel

1:30 p.m. & 2:10 p.m.
Marina Mac

1:35 p.m.
Steven Fales

1:50 p.m.
Sadie Ladie

2 p.m.
Dan Westfall

2:15 p.m. & 3 p.m.
Anita Treadmill and Divas On The Dance Floor: Lilly White, Pink Lemonade, Samantha Montgomery

2:35 p.m.
Cat Lyn Day as Marilyn

2:50 p.m.
Tommie Douglas

3:20 p.m.
Willie Rene

3:30 p.m.
Johnny Gentleman

3:45 p.m.
Maxx Decco

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SUNDAY, NOV. 3

Palm Canyon Drive and Arenas Road



























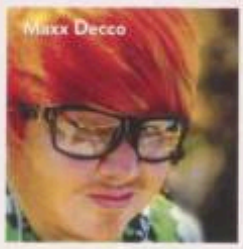












IMMIGRATION & TRANSGENDER PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES



There are over 11 million non-citizens in the United States who arrive under varied circumstances. These people contribute positively to society and are seeking the same rights as current citizens of this nation. THERE ARE:

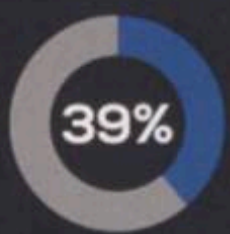
- An estimated 15,000 to 50,000 undocumented trans adults
- 9,000 to 30,000 children of undocumented trans people, many of them U.S. citizens
- 7,500 to 25,000 partners of undocumented trans people, many of them U.S. citizens

THEY FACE PROBLEMS SUCH AS...

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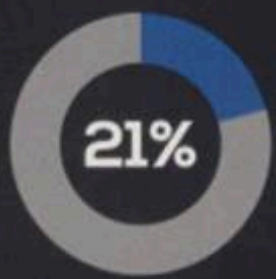


1 in 4 undocumented trans people reported physical assault on the job



of undocumented transgender people have lost jobs due to bias compared to 26% of trans U.S. citizens

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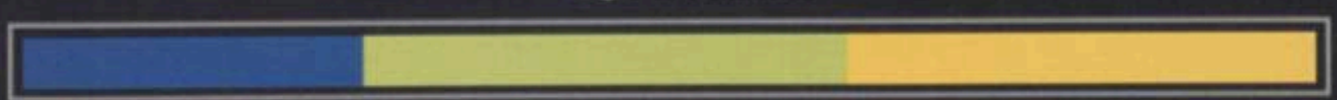


of undocumented trans people have been evicted at least once due to bias.

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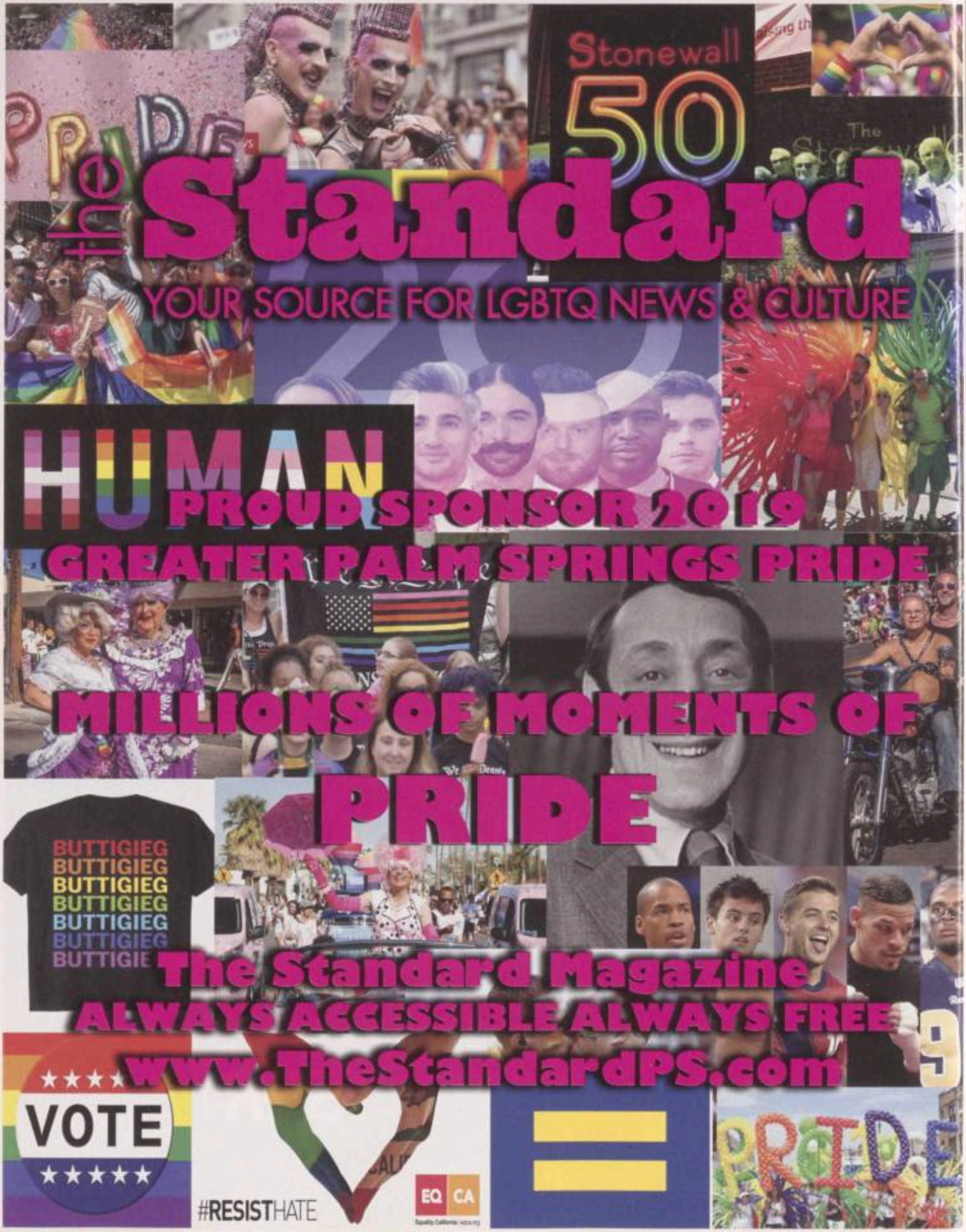
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ARENAS DISTRICT STAGE

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Arenas Road between Indian Canyon Road and Calle Encilia

Sign language interpreting is scheduled for this stage.

SCHEDULE

5 p.m.
That '80s Band

6:30 p.m.
Risqué

7:30 p.m.
DJ Autumn Leilani

9 p.m.
Kristine W

9:40 p.m.
DJ Jeffree

Alexander Rodriguez
Evening Emcee


Kristine W


DJ Autumn Leilani


Risqué


That '80s Band


DJ Jeffree


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ARENAS DISTRICT STAGE

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Arenas Road between Indian Canyon Road and Calle Encilia

Sign language interpreting is scheduled for this stage.

SCHEDULE

12 p.m.
A Cabbello

1 p.m.
HAPPYFORYOU

2 p.m.
DJ Austin Del Rio

3:30 p.m.
Peter Barona

5 p.m.
Siobhan Velarde

5:55 p.m.
Arenas Fashion Show

6:30 p.m.
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7:30 p.m.
Lee Dagger of Bimbo Jones

9 p.m.
Heather Small

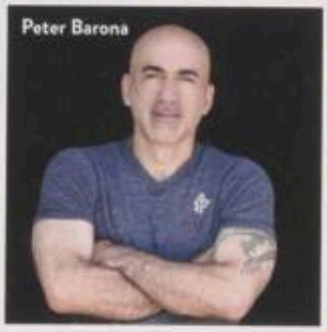
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ARENAS DISTRICT STAGE

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SUNDAY, NOV. 3

Arenas Road between Indian Canyon Road and Calle Encilia

SCHEDULE

12 p.m.
Krystofer Do

1 p.m.
DJ Michael mAr

2:05 p.m.
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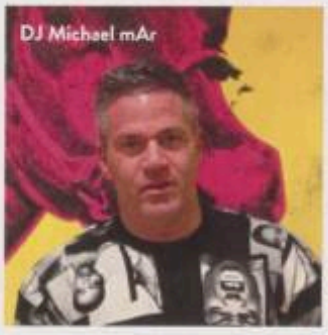
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MAXINE NIGHTINGALE

4:20 p.m.
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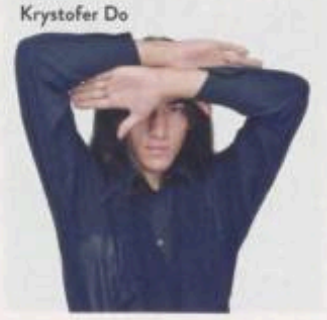


Check out page 153 to learn more about pop, disco, and Grammy-nominated legend MAXINE NIGHTINGALE.









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KGAY "PRIDE OF THE VALLEY" STAGE

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SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

6 p.m.
DJ Eric Ornelas

8 p.m.
Ray Rhodes

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

2 p.m.
Paul Cowling

4 p.m.
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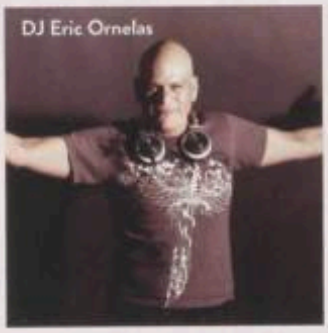
6 p.m.
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DJ Vaughn Avakian

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

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DJ Kidd Madonny

2:30 p.m.
DJ Drew G


DJ Eric Ornelas


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Paul Cowling


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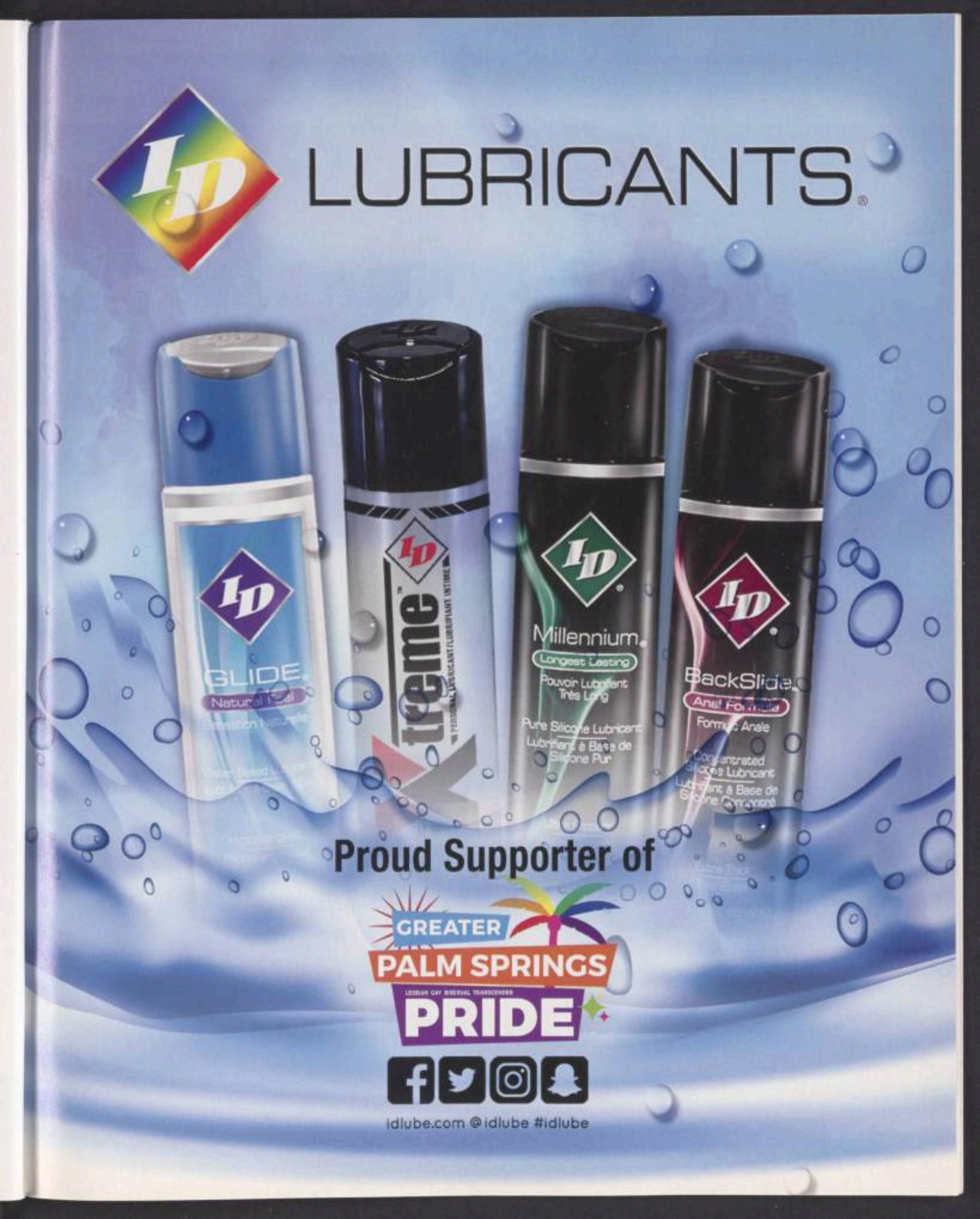

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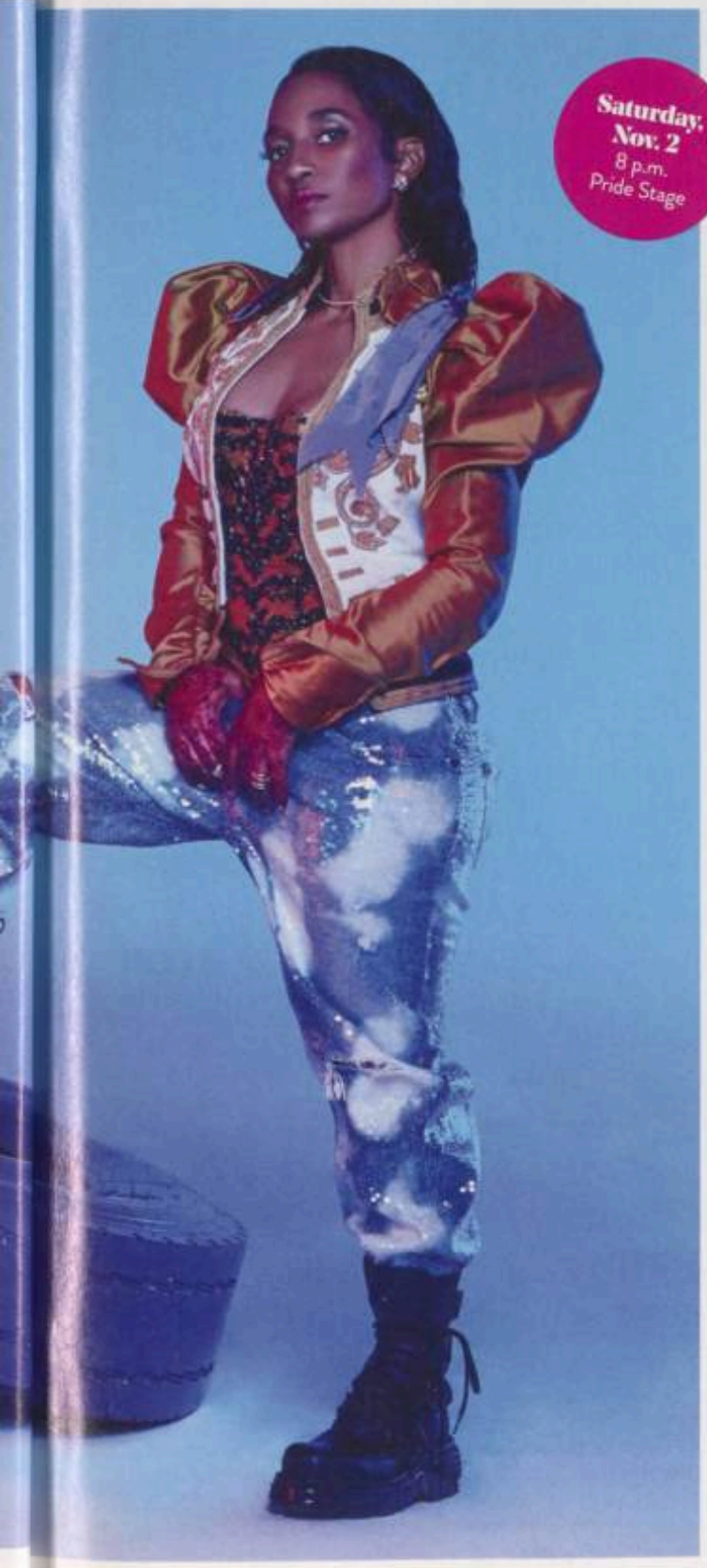

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ARTIST PROFILES

TLC

What is there to be said about this group, except that they are the hardest-working and most successful girl vocal group in music history, succeeding where many girl groups — both before and after — have failed? When Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, Tionne "T-Boz" Watkins, and Rozonda "Chilli" Thomas, collectively known as TLC, came onto the scene in the early 1990s, they changed the soundscape forever with their blend of funk, rap, and R&B. Their music was inspired by women's empowerment, safe sex practices, and a struggle to fulfill their dreams. Their debut album, *Oooooohhh... On the TLC Tip*, sold four million copies and scored three top 10 singles on the Billboard Hot 100 charts. Their second album, *CrazySexyCool*, released in 1994, would go on to sale 11 million copies worldwide, as well as feature four top five singles, including "Waterfalls," which gave the group the honor of being the first African-American act to win the MTV Music Video of the Year honors at 1995's ceremony. The group also created the theme song to the Nickelodeon sketch show *All That*.

After a few years of battles with the labels LaFace and Pebbitone, the women parted ways with their management and label and gained control of the TLC name. In 1998, the group returned with their third album, *FanMail*, which became the first TLC album to debut at No. 1. The album sold more than 14 million copies, thanks to the album's first single "No Scrubs," which topped the singles charts around the world. The album also yielded a second single, "Unpretty," which became their fourth No. 1 single. At the Lady Of Soul Awards, the group was honored with the Aretha Franklin Entertainer Of The Year Award. Following the *FanMail* tour, members of TLC took time off to pursue other projects.

In 2002, tragedy struck the band when Lopes died in a car crash while filming a documentary in Honduras, which would later be released as *The Last Days of Left Eye*. After a short break, Watkins, Thomas, and producer Dallas Austin came together to release the final TLC album, *3D*, which contained vocal tracks made by Lopes between 2001 and 2002. It debuted at No. 3 and sold two million copies. After a 10-year hiatus, the surviving members of TLC released the compilation, *20*, which marked the 20th anniversary of the group's formation. The compilation served as the soundtrack to the VH1 biopic, *CrazySexyCool: The TLC Story*, which contained the brand new song "Meant To Be" featuring unreleased vocals by Lopes. In 2015, TLC reunited to make an album funded by fans on Kickstarter. *TLC* was released in 2017, and the group later went on tour in promotion of the album alongside New Kids On The Block and Nelly. Today, TLC is back on the road, performing at shows. Greater Palm Springs Pride is honored to have the group performing at our celebration this year.



Friday, Nov. 1
9 p.m.
Arenas District Stage

KRISTINE W

Known as the Queen of '90s Dance Music, Kristine W began recording pop and dance tracks in 1994. Her first track, "Feel What You Want," reached No. 1. She holds the world's record for most consecutive No. 1 Billboard club hits, surpassing Madonna and Janet Jackson with nine hits. Kristine W recently released "Stars," the second single from her soon-to-be released album. With its soaring vocals, infectious beat, and heavy bass line, "Stars" is the definition of a party track. However, listeners who peel back the high-energy layers will hear a deep and important message beneath its surface. In the song, Kristine reveals the emotional rollercoaster she has been on these past 18 months as she's gone through a divorce.



Saturday, Nov. 2
6:30 p.m.
Pride Stage

BETTY

Alyson Palmer (vocals, bass), Elizabeth Ziff (vocals, guitar), and Amy Ziff (vocals, cello) founded BETTY in Washington, D.C., in 1986. In 1994, they released their first album *Hello, BETTY!* A year later, they expanded their band with Tony Salvatore (lead guitar) and Mino Gori (drums). BETTY augments their sound with other instrumentalists and with guest artists from a broad spectrum of pop culture: music, art, literature, and activism. In 2002, the group starred in its own off-Broadway show *BETTY RULES*, which ran for nine months at the Zipper Theatre. Their last album, *Bright & Dark*, explored the challenges and triumphs of their recent past, including Elizabeth's battle with breast cancer. The album features guest vocals by Kate Pierson of the B-52's and is the band's best-selling album to date. The band's songs have been featured in such TV series as *Weeds*, *Ugly Betty*, and *The L Word*.



Saturday, Nov. 2
9 p.m.
Arenas District Stage

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HEATHER SMALL

Small grew up on a West London council estate. She is known to many as the voice of the band M People and is a British institution. With hits such as "Moving On Up," "One Night In Heaven" and "Search For The Hero," M People achieved worldwide success. The band won the Best British Dance Act Award at the Brits in 1994 and 1995. Since M People, Small has found success with two solo albums. Her song "Proud" has been embraced by the LGBTQ community. In 2008, Small performed as contestant on the BBC's *Strictly Come Dancing*. She recently became an ambassador for the children's charity Barnardo's and is continually involved with fundraising and lending her valuable support to projects around the country.



Saturday, Nov. 2
7:30 p.m.
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LEE DAGGER

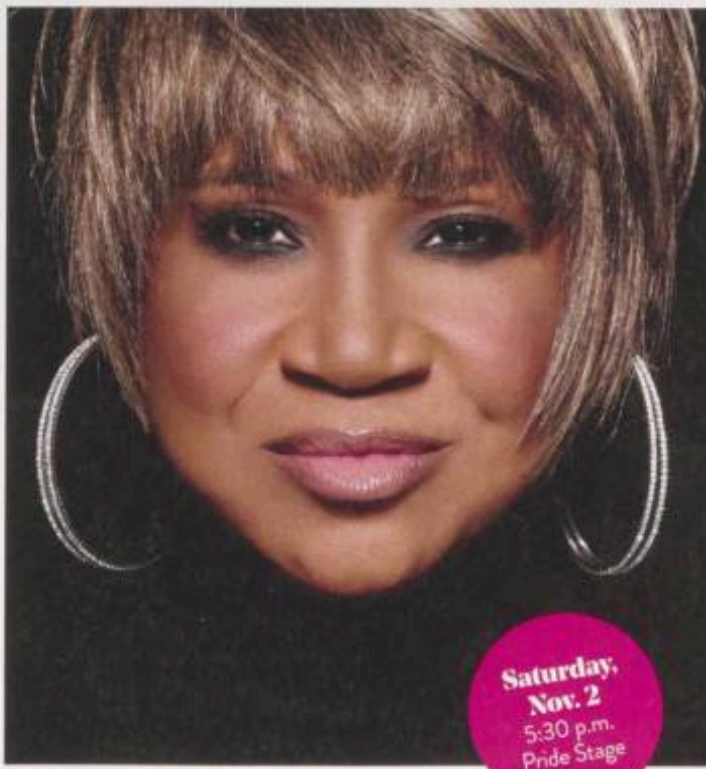
Dagger, the internationally acclaimed DJ of Bimbo Jones, is a celebrated Grammy Award-winning producer and a No. 1 Billboard artist with over 80 dance hits as a remixer. His career began in 1991, inspired to join the industry by the legendary house sets of such DJs as Sasha, Carl Cox, and Massive Attack. In addition to DJing, Lee started writing songs for artists with Simon Fuller's 19 Entertainment Group and now travels the world to write with artists on many different labels. From Miami to Marrakech, Hong Kong to Helsinki, Australia to Russia, South Africa to Ibiza, he's played many of the hottest clubs in the world alongside some of the world's biggest names, including Faithless, Eric Morillo, Paul Oakenfold, David Guetta, Tenaglia, Carl Cox, and Bob Sinclar. In October 2014, Dagger achieved his first No. 1 hit in the U.S. with "Shelter Me." He also mixes live every week on *The Mimbo Jones Global Radio Show*, which is syndicated throughout the world to over 30 stations.



Saturday, Nov. 2
3 p.m.
Pride Stage

JOSH ZUCKERMAN

Raised in St. Louis, Missouri, a music town in its own right, Zuckerman developed his first love for music at the age of eight when he was introduced to the violin, which he studied for the next five years. Inspired by the music of the East Coast, Zuckerman's interest in music drifted to rock 'n' roll. After gigs in several cover bands, Zuckerman relocated to New Jersey where he began to compose his own melodies and lyrics. He performed extensively with his former band China White from 1990 to 1996. Zuckerman went solo in 1996 and toured extensively, while he also performed with the group Up With People from 1996 through 1998. Zuckerman fuses country music with rock and pop, playing the guitar, violin, and piano on all six of his albums. In 2018, he recorded a 10-track album with drummer Thommy Price of Joan Jett & The Blackhearts and bassist Gary Ryan titled *Gone With The Music*.



Saturday, Nov. 2
5:30 p.m.
Pride Stage

PEPPER MASHAY

Jean McClain, better known as Pepper MaShay, is from Muncie, Indiana. Growing up, her influences ranged from Janis Joplin to Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell. After becoming a session singer in Los Angeles, MaShay sang for such artists as Tina Turner, Cher, Mick Jagger, and Celine Dion. In 2000, she exploded on the music scene with her hit "Dive In The Pool." In 2006, she released "Lost Your Mind," which went No. 1 on Billboard's Dance Club Play Chart. She has toured with *House* star Hugh Laurie as part of his band Hugh Laurie and The Copper Bottom Band.

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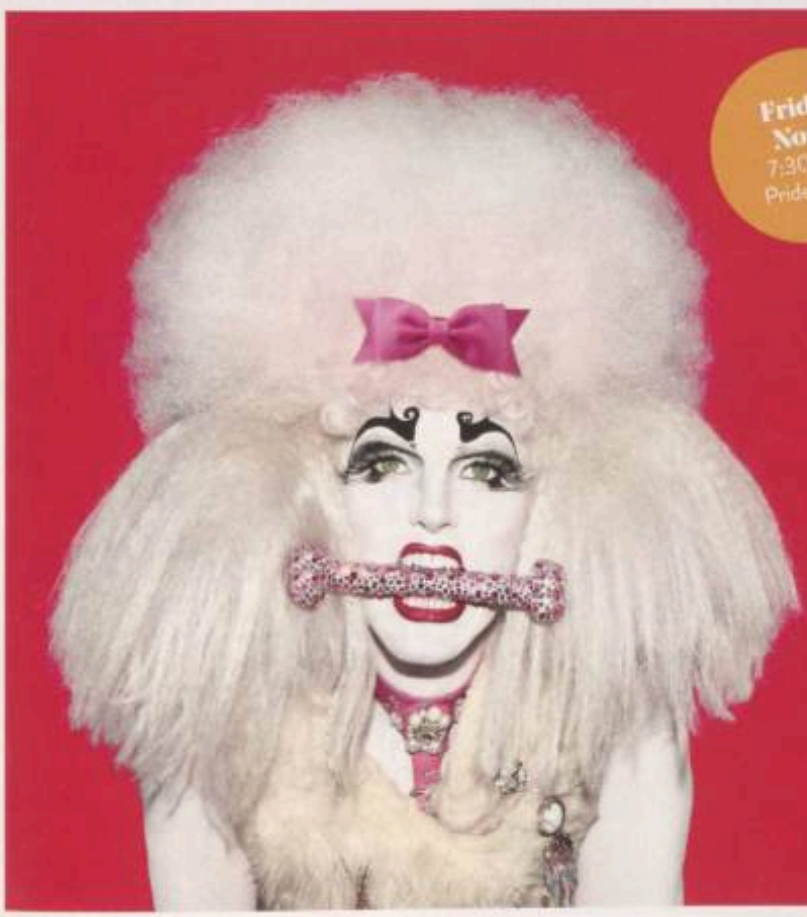
Inserra is Los Angeles-based comedian whose irreverent humor explores themes from her life as a gay woman growing up in a colorful New York Italian family. Inserra recently commemorated 25 years of being out, having burst through the closet doors at the tender age of 14. Now, she can be seen performing her unique brand of brash, edgy comedy at The Comedy Store, as well as other venues in and around Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and Seattle. Originally from New York City, Inserra is a classically trained actress and singer who began her creative education as a child in Manhattan's Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre. She went on to attend LaGuardia High School of Music & Art and Performing Arts, and continued her training at prestigious arts institutions such as Stella Adler, T. Schreiber Studio, and The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. She moved to Los Angeles in 2005 to pursue a career in film and television, but found herself managing a successful plastic surgery practice for 10 years. She is currently working on her own stand-up special titled *Jessica Inserra: Pretty Gay*.

LUCY WHITTAKER

London-based Whittaker's punchy electro-pop sound and energetic performances have earned her a reputation as "one to watch" with a strong and rapidly increasing fan base. Her latest release "I'm Not Ever Coming Back Again" hit 18,000 views within its first week of release. She performed at Eurosonic Netherlands in 2017. Whittaker consistently blends the commercial with the controversial. Her track "Who's Gonna Know" was shared by Martin Garrix, played live by David Guetta, and featured in Spotify's official U.K. house playlist. Whittaker's music has been played on BBC Radio 1, BBC Radio 6, and BBC Introducing.



Saturday, Nov. 2
1:50 p.m.
Pride Stage



Friday, Nov. 1
7:30 p.m.
Pride Stage

PRINCE POPPYCOCK

John Quale is a singer, songwriter, and performer from Great Falls, Virginia, professionally known as Prince Poppycock. In 2006, he created the character: a roguish, operatic dandy with a persona and repertoire that drew on all Quale's varied influences as a performer and a musician. Described by style maven and pop culture journalist Rose Apodaca as "a rock star in Rococo France," Poppycock's look and sound combined elements of glam rock, light opera, synth pop, and Western art music in a way that is fresh, sometimes startling, and always entertaining. In 2010, Prince Poppycock gained national attention as a contestant on *America's Got Talent*. He made it to the finals, finishing fourth place and performing a duet with Donna Summer. On Halloween 2010, he was crowned Honorary Mayor of West Hollywood for the city's Halloween Carnival. Today, Quale still works on both solo projects and performs around the world as Prince Poppycock.

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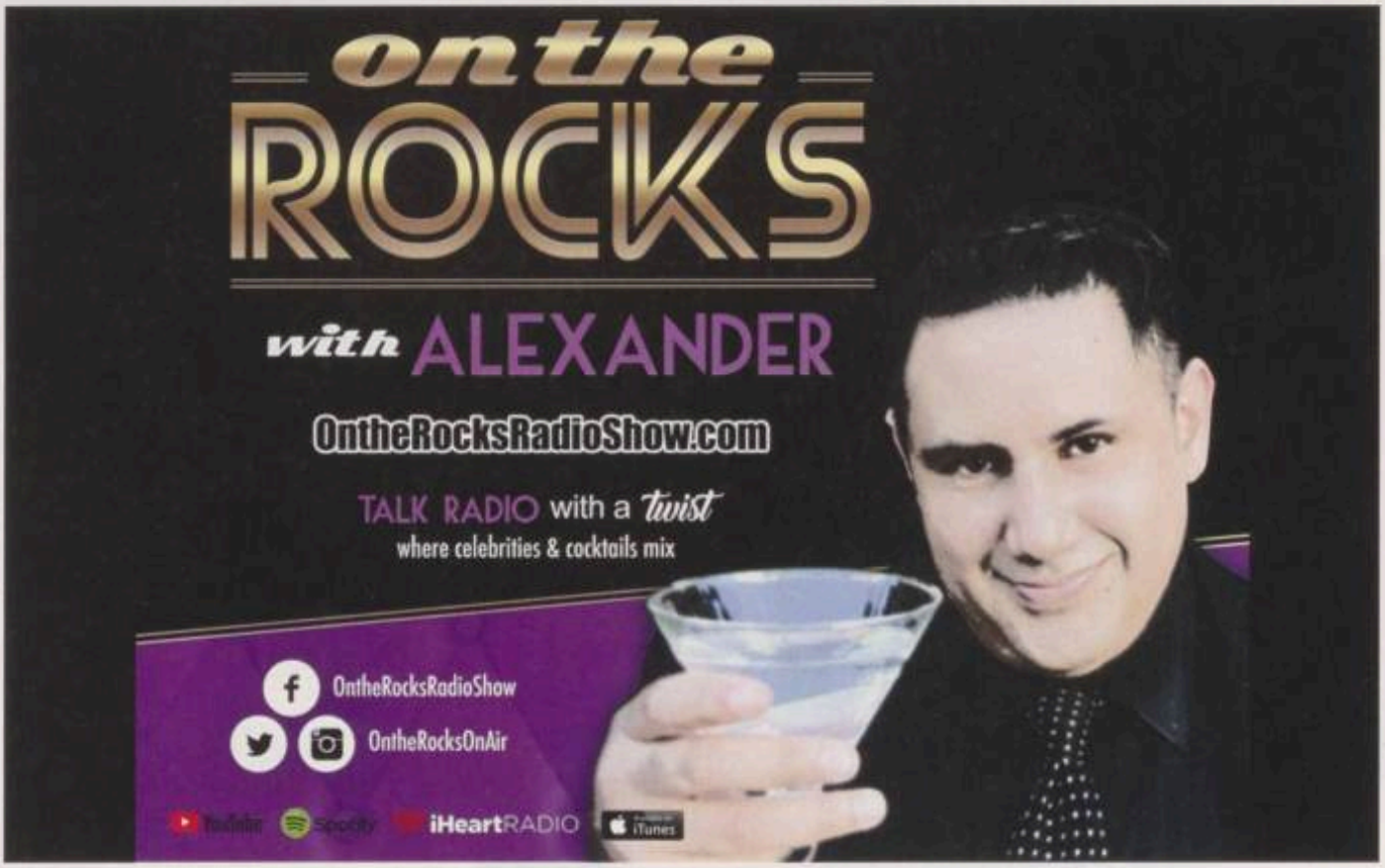
Nightingale is a British soul and R&B singer who has been touring all over the world for the past 25 years. She began her career in 1968, releasing three singles on the Pye label in England. Her vocal work on the Al Matthews hit "Fool" caught the attention of producer Pierre Tubbs. Her hit single "Right Back Where We Started From" earned her a Grammy nomination. In 1976, she relocated to the U.S. Nightingale has played with Santana, The Commodores, Lionel Richie, Boz Skaggs, The Average White Band, Rose Royce, The Temptations, and Isaac Hayes. In 2014, Nightingale headlined her own show called *Disco Lady*.

Sunday, Nov. 3
4 p.m.
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OneUp is Adam Bastien and Jerome Bell of New York. Bastien is originally from North Branch, Michigan, while Bell hails from Lubbock, Texas. Prior to garnering attention on *The Voice*, Bell wowed the judges with a rendition of "Let's Get It On" during the season 10 auditions of *American Idol* and made it to the Top 40 before being eliminated. He's performed on the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line. After attending the University of Michigan, Bastien also performed aboard cruise ships. He performed with a vocal quartet called 7th Avenue. The group released a 10-song cover album called *Debut* in late 2016. The duo met in New York on a video shoot where Bell played the role of Bastien's love interest, then they fell in love in real life. Their first date was at Central Park. Bastien says his parents are supportive of his relationship with Bell, who notes *The Voice* audtion was their first time performing on stage together.





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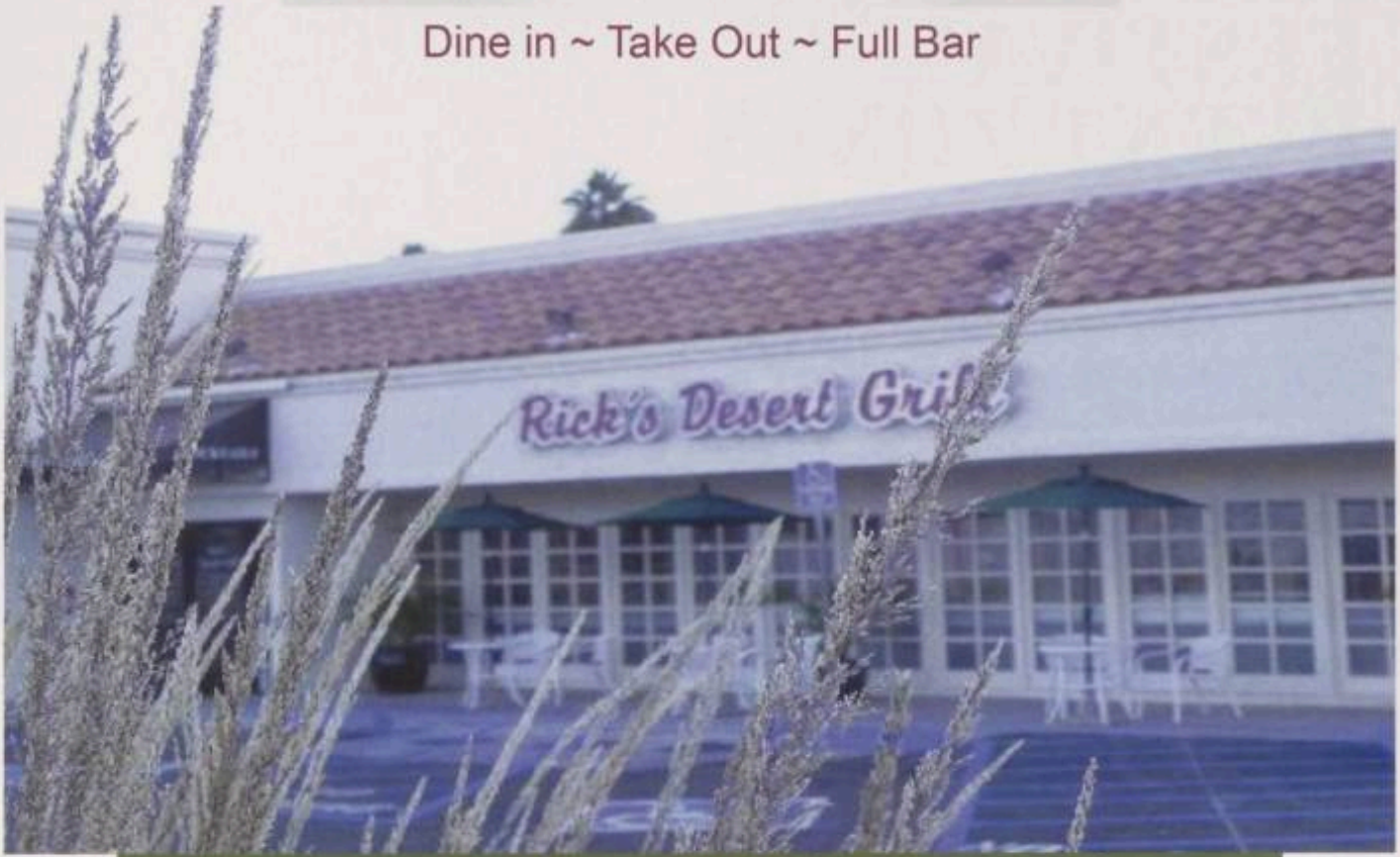
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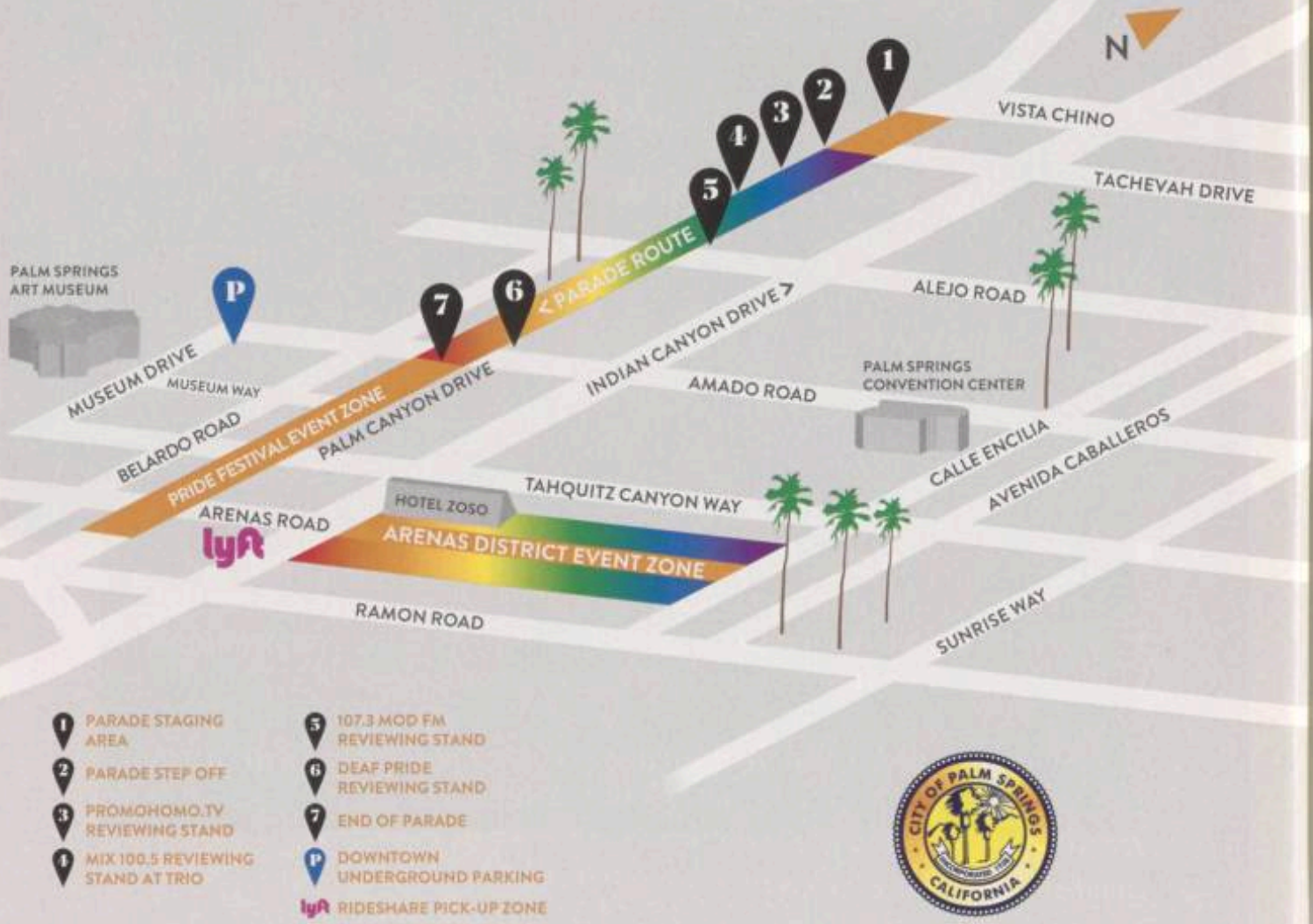
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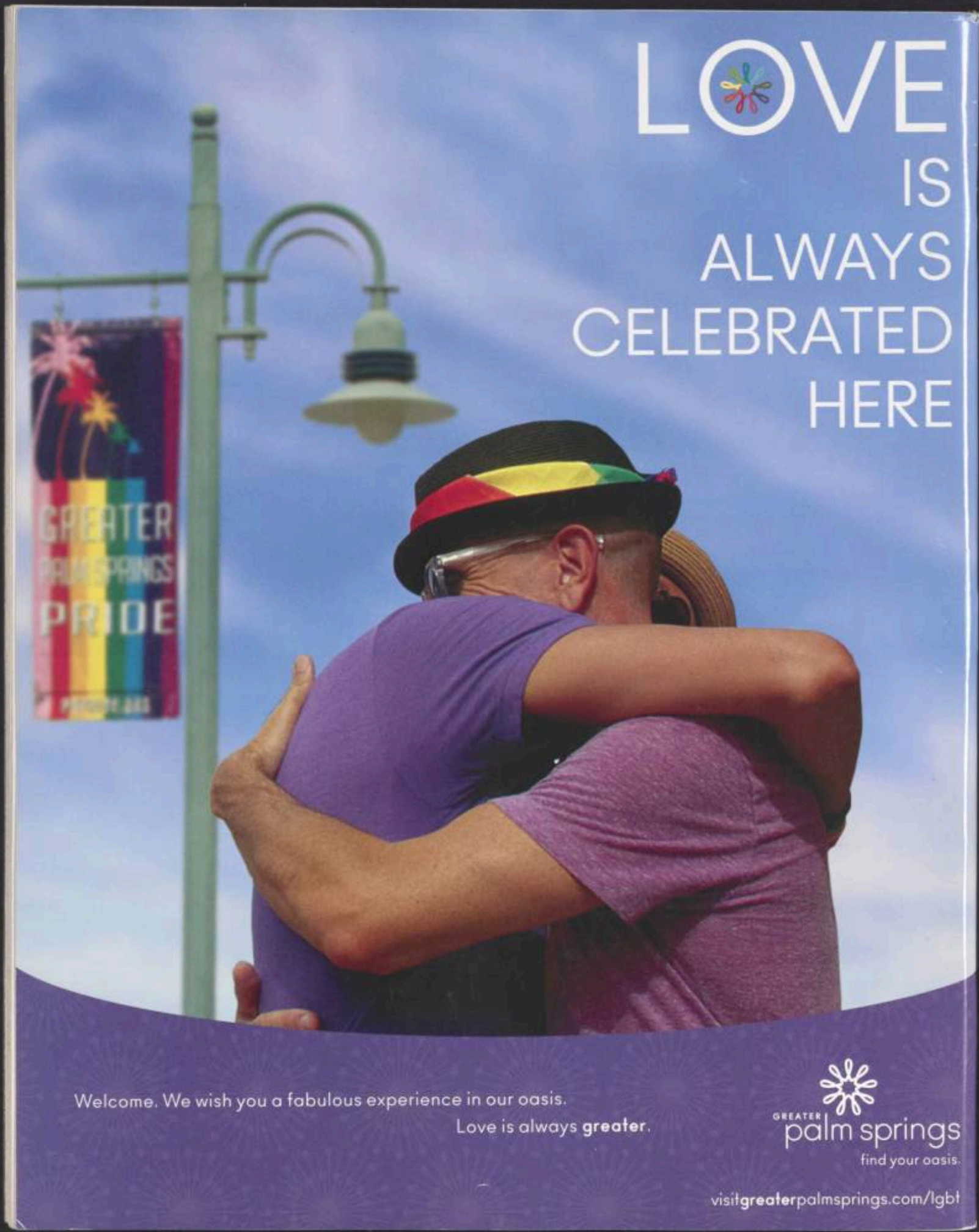


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