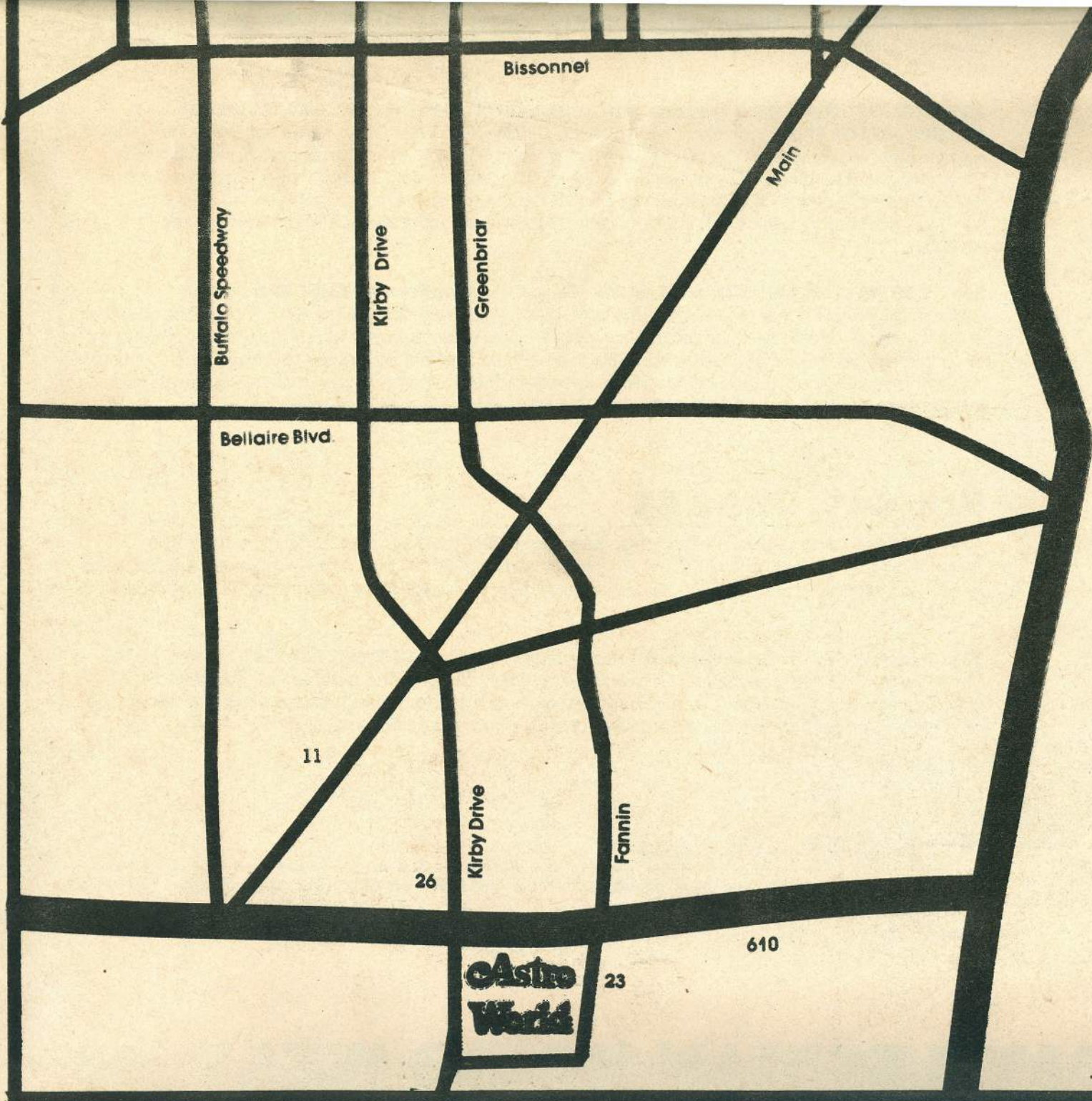


- 1. Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection, 1919 Decatur
- 2. Venture-N, 2923 S. Main Bar to Bar Pride Fun Run
- 3. Dunlavy Park (between Richmond & 59) An Old Fashioned Picnic
- 4. Grace Lutheran Church, 2616 Waugh Workshop
- 5. Inklings, 1846 Richmond Film Festival
- 6. Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray Dinner/Dance Banquet
- 7. MCCR, 1919 Decatur Remembrance Chapel



- 1) **Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection**, 1919 Decatur
- 2) **Venture-N**, 2923 S. Main  
Bar to Bar Pride Fun Run
- 3) **Dunlavy Park** (between Richmond & 59) - An Old Fashioned Picnic
- 4) **Grace Lutheran Church**, 2515 Waugh  
Workshop
- 5) **Inklings**, 1846 Richmond  
Film Festival
- 6) **Multi-Service Center**, 1475 West Gray  
Dinner/Dance Banquet
- 7) **MCCR**, 1919 Decatur  
Remembrance Chapel
- 8) **BRB**, 2400 Brazos  
Benefit Auction & Raffle
- 9) **Heaven**, Pacific at Grant  
Garden Party's Video Party
- 10) **Allen's Landing** (Commerce/Main)  
Riverboat Cruise/Island Queen
- 11) **The Ranch**, 9150 South Main  
Variety Show
- 12) **900 Lovett, Suite 203**  
Film
- 13) **Montrose Clinic**, 1200 Richmond Ave.  
Seminar
- 14) **Montrose Clinic**, 1200 Richmond Ave
- 15) **PWA Coalition**
- 16) **AIDS Foundation Houston**, 3927 Essex Ln
- 17) **Venture-N/The Far Side**, 2923 S. Main
- 18) **Montrose Counseling Center**, 900 Lovett, Suite 203
- 19) **Multi-Service Center**, 1475 W. Gray
- 20) **MCCR**, 1919 Decatur, Day of Remembrance
- 21) **BRB**, 2400 Brazos Bar Bus  
Tour/Scavenger Hunt
- 22) **The Center for a Positive Lifestyle**
- 23) **Astroworld**, 9001 Kirby
- 24) **Memorial Park**, Field #1 Houston  
Women's Softball All Star Game
- 25) **Multi-Service Center**, 1475 W. Gray
- 26) **Astrovillage Hotel**, Kirby & South Loop - BAILE '89
- 27) **The Parade**, Westheimer from Woodhead to Montrose
- 28) **Stonewall Fun Fest**, 3317 Montrose (parking lot)
- 29) **Street Theater**, Stages  
3201 Allen Parkway

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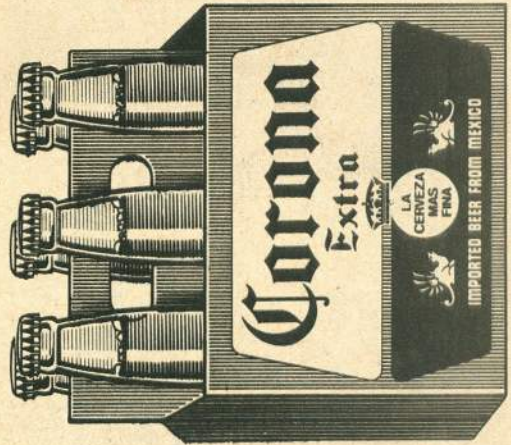


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watching because I met some people who said 'don't your realize what's going on? Well, you watch and they'll hand him (the police) an envelope' . . . they were paying off the police to keep from being closed down . . . I finally realized that. I guess, all the bars were doing this at that time. But I think that people were just getting fed up with it . . . it was building.

"At the end of Christopher Street, at the waterfront, the trucking industry used to park their empty 18-wheelers in a row, the back of the trucks backed up no more than six feet from the dock. This proved to be a staging area for a lot of activity. Friends that I ran around with would tell me . . . if you go to the docks, **do not** let the police catch you in any shape or form. They will beat you senseless with their night sticks — and be laughing all the time . . . There was no arrest, they'd just beat you senseless. And it was stuff like that that I think continued to contribute to the unrest and the feeling that we're just tired of it."

The Stonewall Inn was on Christopher Street. Christopher Street had come to be known as the meat rack. People used to wander up and down the street and lean against the wall and be available. The crowd at Stonewall was kind of a wild, crazy, disco crowd — a little bit of everything. It was a mixed crowd.

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**"There was no arrest, they'd just beat you senseless."**

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I think there were enough of the right people at the right spot at the right time to make it happen — to say 'we've had it up to here and we're not going to take it any more.' . . . I'm surprised I was there that night because that was not my favorite place to go to . . . I just happened to go there . . . I don't remember why, but for some reason I was there.

"(The bar) was in two sections. One side had pool tables and on the other side, people would dance. I can remember everyone beginning to quiet down . . . things began to get quieter . . . someone said there's something going on on the other side — I think the police had come. Then

---

**"I think there were enough of the right people at the right spot at the right time, to make it happen — to say 'we've had it up to here and we're not going to take it anymore.'"**

---

actually migrated from there on over to the park, and everything just kept happening.

"After I had gotten my shirt ripped off, and kicked, and knocked, and banged around a few times, and I had gotten a few licks myself on some police officers, I got on the subway and went home. I didn't realize the importance then of how much kept happening after I left that night.

"The next day things were all over the paper about how many people were hurt. I went back down to the Christopher Street area the next night and there were people out trying to raise together groups of people, saying 'we're going to do something!' The march on City Hall is what developed out of that. I got into all of that too. I think it was two or three days later. I don't remember the exact day . . . I was stunned that, all of a sudden, where all these people came from . . . all of a sudden we were a like a major force, and I was stunned at how many people showed up. I remember seeing rows and rows and rows of people, locked arm-in-arm. . . . I think everyone was marching for their own different reason, but it was enough to bring everybody together. It was great. There was electricity at that time. I had never seen that many people come together as one group behind one solidified statement."

When Chad left the fighting to go home, he didn't realize the movement that would develop from the event. "I went home thinking, boy, we've done it now. Things are going to be a hell of a lot worse. They're going to come down on us so hard, we won't be able to put our noses out the door." But things didn't get worse. "It seemed

section of the city — and the 'fags' were holding their own against the police. And that was the Stonewall riots."

"I remember sitting there at the bar of the hotel, thinking 'this is so great', wishing I could join the barricades . . . it gave me an enormous sense of pride. I still think that Stonewall is something that Gays world-wide should **never** forget. To me, what happened in New York is for Gays . . . the equivalent of the storming of the Bastille in the French Revolution, or when the American colonists decided they had had enough. Before I left New York, I called the Mattachine Society." That organization was one of the early Gay groups in New York, and it rose to prominence after Stonewall.

Woody finished his tour with the Air Force, anxious to get out so that he could be himself. "When I got out of the Air Force and moved to San Antonio, the only thing I wanted was to meet homosexuals, to get involved in the Gay community."

Others who lived in Houston or who later moved to Houston, came to know about Stonewall. Some heard about it when it happened, while others only learned of it sometime later as part of their 'coming out' education. Marion Coleman has lived in Houston since 1957, and has been a successful businesswoman and an active member of our community. She remembers her reaction when learning about the uprising. "I was on Cape Cod (during Stonewall) . . . and I felt the sorrow and the pain that something like that even had to happen . . . That's when I realized I just needed to be me, no matter what."

"I've remained fairly strong throughout the years in my struggle to be who I wanted to be and who I am. . . so nothing that happens around me controls me."

Naturally, many folks didn't hear about the rebellion when it happened. Dr. Jim Bremer was just graduating from High School in Michigan. Pokey Anderson relates that "I didn't hear about Stonewall when it happened . . . I was halfway through college and I was dating boys." And from Sue Donahoe, "I don't recall that I was aware of it at all when it happened . . . I was only 10 years old."

I think there were enough of the right people at the right spot at the right time to make it happen — to say 'we've had it up to here and we're not going to take it any more.' . . . I'm surprised I was there that night because that was not my favorite place to go to . . . I just happened to go there . . . I don't remember why, but for some reason I was there.

"(The bar) was in two sections. One side had pool tables and on the other side, people would dance. I can remember everyone beginning to quiet down . . . things began to get quieter . . . someone said there's something going on on the other side — I think the police had come. Then things began to grow. I don't know exactly how it grew, but it did. People began to talk. I think someone said something like 'no, you're **not** going to arrest anybody' . . . then it got worse and worse, I thought 'I'd better get out of here', and so I went on to the outside, but for some reason, I didn't leave. People began milling around on the outside and more people were pouring out. At one point, they had the doors barricaded, with the police and everyone on the inside, and were holding the doors to keep them (the police) in there. Then more police arrived and began trying to arrest people on the outside, and the people on the outside were getting fed up, too, and started fighting back. I got into it also. I got my shirt ripped, practically ripped off . . . I saw drag queens in high heels take off their shoes and hitting policemen with them, yelling things like 'you can't arrest him — that's my husband.' At one point I saw a guy, who was in drag, who took a parking meter that had been partially broken off (I guess from a car hitting it), and this little guy was strong . . . he broke it the rest of the way off and began swinging it like a baseball bat and he was knocking policemen right and left, and yelling 'come on girls!' People were coming from everywhere. These were little narrow streets in that area and there were a lot of bars. People were coming out and seeing what was happening, and going back into other bars and saying 'hey, something's going on' and people were showing up . . . and before you knew it . . . there were, it seemed like thousands of people, and then it

showed up. I remember seeing rows and rows and rows of people, locked arm-in-arm. . . . I think everyone was marching for their own different reason, but it was enough to bring everybody together. It was great. There was electricity at that time. I had never seen that many people come together as one group behind one solidified statement."

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**" . . . all of a sudden we were like a major force. . . "**

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Another future Houstonian, "Woody" Wood, was also in New York during Stonewall. "I was in the Air Force . . . At that time I was absolutely terrified that someone would know that I was homosexual. I did everything in my power to make sure nobody would pick up on it, but wanted desperately to come out, just to announce it. But I was so afraid to, because life before Stonewall — you almost took your life in your own hands if you went any place where someone could tag you as Gay." But being in New York and hearing about the uprising changed Woody's outlook. "I was in the Mayflower Hotel with my Air Force buddies, and there was this commotion in the hotel, and people were talking about what was happening. There was a couple from the Mid West sitting in the bar of that hotel, and they were talking about the fact that the 'fags' had taken over a section of the city of New York and had run the police out and that the police were negotiating with them because the police could not get back into that

realized I just needed to be me, no matter what. I've remained fairly strong throughout the years in my struggle to be who I wanted to be and who I am. . . . so nothing that happens around me controls me."

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**"People were looking at each other with a new found pride . . . standing up a little bit straighter."**

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Stonewall did have some immediate effects on the Gay community nationally. It was after Stonewall that organizations began to emerge and more individuals than ever before began to come out of the closet. But while differences could be felt immediately in New York and other major U.S. cities, the movement toward openness and legitimacy was slower in coming to Texas.

Pokey Anderson hosts the radio program "Breakthrough" on KPFT, FM 90.1. She remembers that it was still very difficult for Gay people in Houston when she moved here in 1972. "I remember that a man who was active in a very small Gay group here in Houston went to City Council and said 'I believe that Houston needs to have equal rights under the law for Gay people. Frank Mann, who was in office, told him that he needed a psychiatrist, he didn't need his rights. So that's the way it was in 1972 . . . That was years before the beginning of the Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus. We had all white men on City Council except for Judson Robinson, and (he) was the only one who would talk to Gay people . . ."

*continued on page 26*

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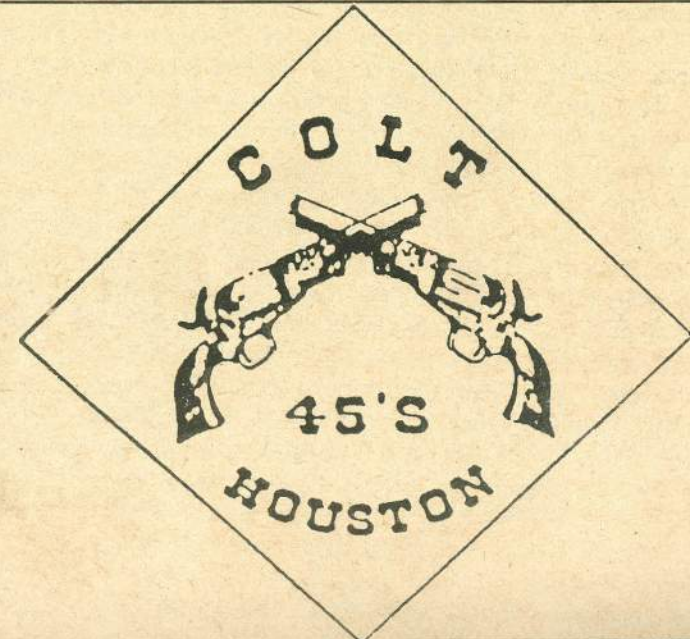
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It was four or five years after Stonewall before Dallas had its first Gay Pride parade, but Texas caught up quickly. In 1974 **TWT** began publishing, and almost 40 gay bars were listed for Houston in its first issue. By the late 1970's, Houston had hosted thousands of Gay and Lesbian people at a Town Meeting held at the Astrodome complex. Stonewall's 10th anniversary was a time when our community could recognize that significant progress had been made in organizing, in bringing people out of the closet, and in forging a path toward complete civil rights. We recognized the potential of our political clout when the Gay/Lesbian community helped elect Kathy Whitmire mayor of Houston.

But the 1980's have not seen the rapid progress of Gay rights that we experienced in the 1970's. In the last nine years we have lost a city referendum on equal rights, and our city has experienced one of the worst economic slumps in its 150 year history. We have lost thousands of our brothers to an illness which has been stereotyped as a "Gay Plague", and many of the courts and elected offices across the country have been filled by right-wing, Christian fundamentalists. Perhaps most dangerous of all, our society has failed for the last decade or more to adequately educate young people, to teach them how to think for themselves, and to understand and to cherish the fundamental liberties guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Now it is 1989 — 20 years after Stonewall. What does Stonewall signify in the wake of the last decade? Are we as Gay/Lesbian Houstonians better off now than we were before that Rebellion?

To many Houstonians, Stonewall still has an important message and has had a lasting impact. Sue Donohoe is leader of a hospital team for AIDS Foundation Houston. She has volunteered at Jeff Davis Hospital for two years. Sue remembers her thoughts when she first learned about what Stonewall was. "I felt proud, and I felt lucky that Gay people finally said 'enough' and stood up for who they were. I feel that way myself sometimes, and over the last few years I have stood up for myself at my workplace, and it made me think of Stonewall. . . . it's a neat piece of history to draw from — to be able to look

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**"I felt proud, and I felt lucky that Gay people finally said 'enough' and stood up for who they were . . . we don't have to sit back and take what is dished out to us."**

---

it's none of your business. If it's a proposition, you're not my type.' That was the end of it."

For Pokey Anderson, the symbolism of Stonewall has grown over the years. "The whole thing has changed a lot in my mind. Originally, it was an isolated incident. More and more, it has become a symbol of the beginning of the Gay rights movement," Pokey relates that symbol to her own experience in coming out. "When I came out 17 years ago, I, like a lot of other people, thought I was the only one in the whole wide world . . . I found out that I wasn't. More important, I found that Gay people and Lesbians basically looked like everybody else. I was overwhelmed that all these people were walking the streets everyday — some of them were Gay men and Lesbians — and there was no way for me to know that they were. And most people were running around thinking (Lesbians and Gays) didn't exist. So I felt lied to and betrayed. I decided if there was anything I could do about it, the people who came after me would have more information. That's the key to me: people having the truth so they can make their own decisions about how to live their own lives."

These people who still find a viable symbol in Stonewall also feel that, despite some setbacks, we are better off now than we were 20 years ago. Says Sue Donohoe, "(we've made) an awful lot of progress. I was talking to a man at the hospital who told me he could remember the days when you didn't park your car in front of a Gay bar in Houston because people would smash your car up. He said 'now most queens wouldn't go if they couldn't park by the front door.' An awful lot of people have made sacrifices and come out of

used to be. It's easier to be yourself now, not just in Montrose. You can be yourself in the Heights, in Bellaire — you can be yourself in any neighborhood. As long as you don't run down the streets in the middle of the afternoon in a nightie and high heels, most people don't mind. I can give you an example of how things have improved. When people first started getting sick from AIDS, only the next of kin were allowed to see terminal patients with catastrophic diseases. As a result of opening up, awareness, and the reality of the Gay lifestyle, lovers and friends of these patients are now included with next of kin.

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**" . . . I thought I was the only one in the whole wide world . . . I found out that I wasn't."**

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"20 years after Stonewall, we've taken 10 steps forward and two steps back. Maybe two large steps. We have to stop going backward. You don't have to come out of the closet with drumrolls and tamborines, but you can not shut your eyes to what is going on. Get involved. You don't have to be on the front page of the **Montrose Voice** just get involved. We have come a long way, but we've got a hell of a long way to go." Jim practices his own advice of getting involved. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Gay/Lesbian Switchboard.

Marion Coleman notes changes in the Gay rights movement over the past 20 years. "There are a lot more women involved. There used to be just a handful of women, and it's good to see that women are becoming more active. We need to continue to be involved in a loving way."

Each of us has had individual experiences over the past 20 years. We are all unique persons, and the Gay/Lesbian community is no less diverse than the community at large. But Gay/Lesbian people do share one thing in common as a group. 20 years ago in New York, people like us put their differences aside and stood together to improve the way they and we are treated by others in our society. Today, in Houston, we can see that the events sparked by the riots at Stonewall have made a positive difference in our lives. We can also recognize that

Rebellion?

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**“. . . Stonewall is something that Gays world-wide should never forget.”**

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Woody Wood would like the message of Stonewall to reach more people. "I wish there were some way that we could get across to the younger generation in our community what an enormous difference their life is because of what happened in our generation — not so they pat us on the back — I don't care about that. What I care about is that I don't want them to slip. . . . Too often today I know young people who are finishing school as dentists, doctors, attorneys, teachers and they are adamant that they do not want anyone to know they're Gay. They are back to where I was. Yet they go to bars, but they sneak in and out. You don't have to do that. I'm living proof. I taught in a conservative school district in a small town in Texas, and they knew I was Gay. And it only came up once, and I handled it directly. I was asked if I was Gay, and I turned to the guy who asked me and said 'Is that a question or a proposition? If it's a question,

come after me would have more information. That's the key to me: people having the truth so they can make their own decisions about how to live their own lives."

These people who still find a viable symbol in Stonewall also feel that, despite some setbacks, we are better off now than we were 20 years ago. Says Sue Donohoe, "(we've made) an awful lot of progress. I was talking to a man at the hospital who told me he could remember the days when you didn't park your car in front of a Gay bar in Houston because people would smash your car up. He said 'now most queens wouldn't go if they couldn't park by the front door.' An awful lot of people have made sacrifices and came out of the closet even though doing so caused them problems. I think we have a long way to go, but I think we've made great strides. I think the world has a lot more awareness of our numbers than they did 20 years ago, although if the actual number of Gay people were known, it would probably be quite a shock to most people."

According to Pokey Anderson, "there has been a lot more openness, a lot more discussion in the media, more dramatic pieces and movies, and a lot more book publishing has gone on (in the past 20 years). There is more access in the main culture to Gay and Lesbian thought, and to know that we exist. The laws haven't changed dramatically, but our consciousness has changed by being in touch with other people like us."

Even though he is concerned about our community slipping back, Woody Wood agrees that we're still better off now than in 1969. "I think the most significant progress is the fact that, even though we probably have one tenth the rights as Americans we actually deserve, . . . before Stonewall there were **no** rights. Period."

Jim Bremer, who conducts hepatitis and AIDS research at Baylor College of Medicine, gives Houston credit for having moved forward in its acceptance of its Gay/Lesbian citizens. "Houston has grown up. Fifteen years ago Houston was a very large 'Texas Small Town', who kept everybody in their places. Houston has become a big city. Chicago, New York, and L.A. have more 'big city' attitudes, but we're a lot more grown up than we

nanatur of women, and it's good to see that women are becoming more active. We need to continue to be involved in a loving way."

Each of us has had individual experiences over the past 20 years. We are all unique persons, and the Gay/Lesbian community is no less diverse than the community at large. But Gay/Lesbian people do share one thing in common as a group. 20 years ago in New York, people like us put their differences aside and stood together to improve the way they and we are treated by others in our society. Today, in Houston, we can see that the events sparked by the riots at Stonewall have made a positive difference in how we live. We can also recognize that Stonewall has come to symbolize being ourselves, standing together with our brothers and sisters, and not acquiescing to the dictates of those who are uninformed or bigoted.

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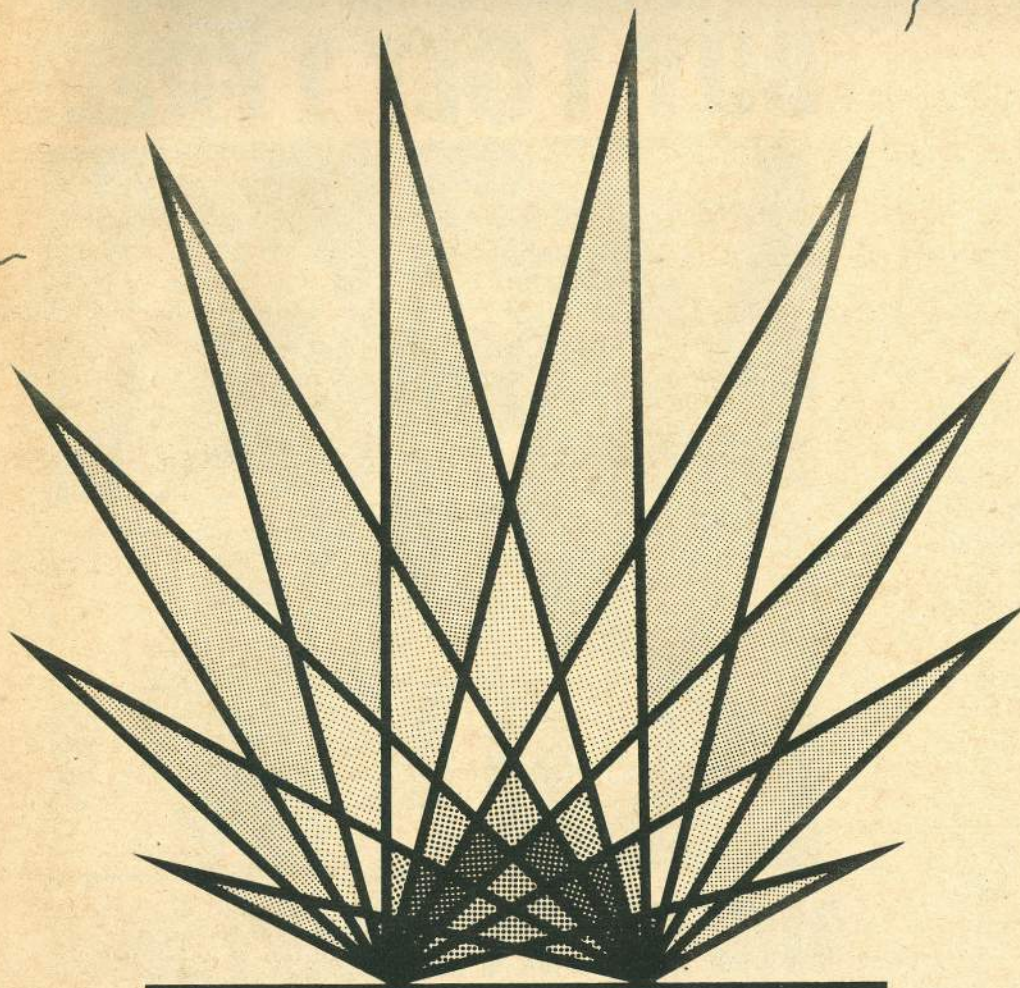
**“20 years after Stonewall, we've taken 10 steps forward and 2 steps back . . . We have to stop going backward . . . Get involved.”**

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People like Chad Davis were able to experience the original Stonewall Rebellion first hand. But the rest of us need not feel left out. We can each experience our own personal Stonewall, in our own way. We can do this every time we decide to be ourselves, and not something others want us to be. We can be a part of Stonewall each time we stand up for our rights. We can feel the electricity of Stonewall whenever we set aside our differences and help one another toward a happier, healthier, freer existence.

What better time than now for Houstonians to commit themselves to continuing on the road first blazoned by the heroes at Stonewall? Happy 20th Anniversary, and Happy Gay/Lesbian Pride Week, Houston!

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# Radio Programs

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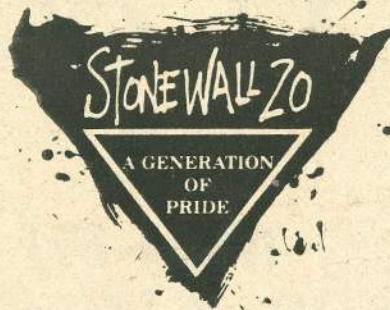
419 Lovett Blvd.  
Houston, Texas 77006  
526-4000

Purpose: KPFT is a Pacifica public radio station and has several programs directed at the gay and lesbian community.

After Hours Celebrating Life in the Heart of the Montrose is KPFT's newest addition to gay/lesbian radio and is heard each Sunday morning from 2 until 4. Produced by Buddy Johnston (a dispatcher for HPD), the show espouses the necessity of coming out and standing up for your rights. For information, call 529-4636.

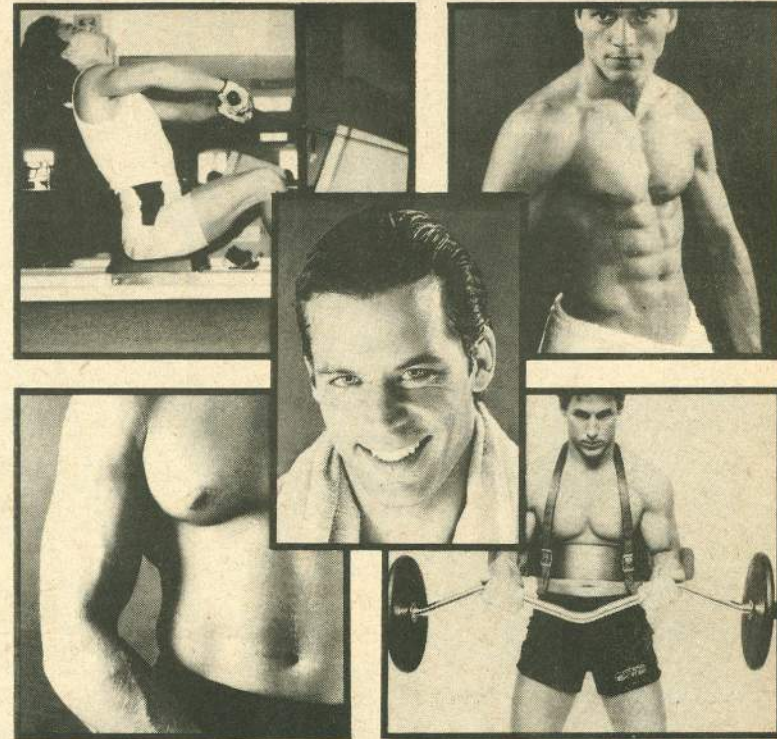
Wilde 'n' Stein, produced by Jack Valinski, features news, interviews and commentary on the lesbian and gay community. This is the longest running show of its kind in the country and is heard every Tuesday evening from 10 until 11.

Breakthrough is broadcast Friday mornings from 8 until 11 to present a radio program featuring women's music of all styles, interviews and a weekly calendar of local events of interest to lesbians, feminists and gay men. The award-winning program began eight years ago and is produced by Pokey Anderson and Cherry Wolf.



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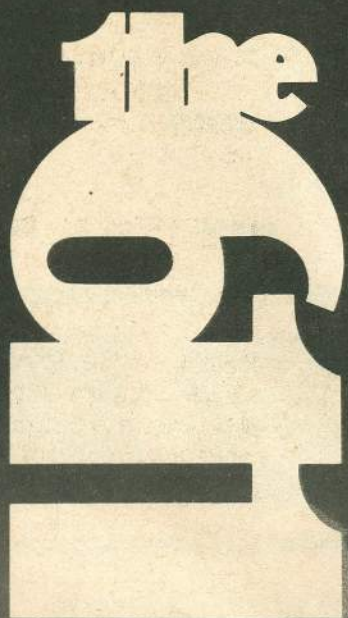
3100 Fannin  
Houston

## PARADE DAY DRINK SPECIALS

**\$1.00 WELL JUICE DRINKS  
UNTIL 4 PM**

**EVERY THURSDAY  
STEAK NIGHT, 6:30 PM**

**611 HYDE PARK AT STANFORD  
HOUSTON • 526-7070**



So if you're looking for more than just glitz, come to Fitness Exchange!

3930 KIRBY, #300 at S.W. FRWY  
Free Parking, Enter 3rd Level  
(713) 524-9932



THE POT PIE

# NOTICE

## Pasta & Pizza Place

Montrose's Finest Possible (Homemade) Pizza Now Available for  
**FREE FAST DELIVERY**

**528-4350**



From Our  
Ovens to  
Your  
Home in a  
Flash!



LIMITED DELIVERY AREA & HOURS

**\$7.95**

12" Pizza with  
any one topping

Get a 12" Pizza with your choice of  
any one topping for just \$7.95 plus  
tax. Additional items available at  
extra cost. Offer expires 6/20/89

**\$9.95**

Large Pizza with  
two toppings

Get a Cheese Pizza with your choice  
of any two toppings for just \$9.95  
plus tax. Additional items available  
at extra cost. Offer expires 6/20/89

**\$12.95**

Two Medium  
Pizzas with two  
toppings

Get two 12" Pizzas with your choice of any  
two toppings for just \$12.95 plus tax.  
Additional items available at extra cost.  
Offer expires 6/20/89

The Real Pizza made the old fashioned way! Great Italian-American Food to-go from one of Montrose's established restaurants.



**THE POT PIE**  
Pasta & Pizza Place  
1525 Westheimer



DELIVERY • DINE-IN • CARRY-OUT



# Civic Organizations

## Greater Montrose Business Guild

P.O. Box 66051  
Houston, TX 77266  
528-1111

Purpose: The Greater Montrose Business Guild's purpose is to promote Montrose as a good place in which to live, invest and do business through networking with business members and their customers.

Meetings: 4th Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

## Neartown Association

1413 Westheimer  
Houston, TX 77006  
529-1110

Purpose: Promoting Montrose as an attractive residential area is a goal of Neartown Association.

## Texas Human Rights Foundation

2201 North Lamar Blvd., Suite 203  
Austin, Texas 78705  
(512) 479-8473  
Contact Person: David A. Bryan, Legal Director

## AIDS Legal Resource Project

(operated by the Texas Human Rights Foundation)  
2201 North Lamar Blvd., Suite 203  
Austin, Texas 78705  
(512) 479-8473  
Contact Person: Margaret Tucker, Project Coordinator

## NYC Lesbian & Gay Community Services Center

208 W. 13th Street  
New York City, New York 10011  
Contact Person: Martin Rouse  
(212) 620-7310

# Health Organizations

## Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund

P.O. Box 66804  
Houston, TX 77266  
526-6077

Purpose: To assist persons with AIDS by providing nutritional information.

## MacAdory House

### AIDS Foundation Houston Residence Center

Houston, TX 77006  
529-0037

Purpose: Since 1978, the goal of the Montrose Counseling Center has been to provide high quality mental health services that are accessible primarily to and accepting of gays, lesbians and the bi-sexual community. The Center provides therapy in individual, couple, group and family settings in each of its four programs: psychotherapy, AIDS Program and Support Groups, Women's Program and Network, and Alcohol/Drug Abuse Program.

## Montrose Counseling Center

900 Lovett, Suite 203  
Houston, TX 77006  
529-0037

Purpose: Since 1978, the goal of the center has been to provide high quality mental health services that are accessible primarily to and accepting of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. The center provides therapy in individual, couple, group and family settings in each of its four major programs: Psychotherapy, AIDS Project, Women's Program and Alcohol/Drug Abuse Program.

## AIDS Project

900 Lovett, Suite 203  
Houston, TX 77006  
529-0037  
Contact: Ms. Margie DiJacklin

Purpose: The Montrose Counseling Center AIDS Project provides a full range of counseling and support group services for those affected by AIDS. The professional staff has been specially trained and referral information is available for help from other community resources.

## Montrose Counseling Center Women's Program

900 Lovett, Suite 903  
Houston, TX 77006  
529-0037

Purpose: To provide the women's community with high-quality, woman-affordable mental health services which are conscious of, sensitive to and informed about the psychology and social experience of women in general, and of the lesbian community in particular.

Meetings: Women's Network - an open support and educational group featuring presentations and discussions on second and fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

Women's Therapy and Support Groups meet on Mondays or Thursdays. Call for more information.

208 W. 13th Street  
New York City, New York 10011  
Contact Person: Martin Rouse  
(212) 620-7310

# Health Organizations

## **Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund**

P.O. Box 66804  
Houston, TX 77266  
526-6077

Purpose: To assist persons with AIDS by providing nutritional information, vitamin therapy and physical therapy, if desired; to provide financial support for persons with immediate financial needs; referral services. To fund financial assistance through fund raisers, donations, and money jars.

## **AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc.**

3927 Essex Lane  
Houston, TX 77027  
Office: 623-6796  
Hotline: 524-AIDS

Purpose: To serve people with AIDS and ARC by offering social services, financial assistance and medical referrals; to provide support and referral services for people with AIDS and ARC.

## **AIDS Resources for Greater Houston**

### **City of Houston Department of Health and Human Services**

8000 North Stadium Drive  
Houston, TX 77054  
794-9181

Purpose: The city of Houston Health Department offers a printed listing of the many AIDS-related resources in the area. Also, educational materials on AIDS are available at no charge.

## **Amigos Volunteers in Education and Services (AVES)**

2402 Cumberland  
Houston, TX 77023  
923-1439  
Contact: Luis Fuentes

Purpose: Amigos Volunteers in Education and Services (AVES) provides free bilingual (English and Spanish) information, education and support to Hispanics affected by AIDS and their loved ones. Services include: Bilingual AIDS Educational Workshops, Amigos Support Group, Amigos Visiting Team and Amigos Line, a bilingual information and referral telephone line.

900 Lovett, Suite 903  
Houston, TX 77006  
529-0037

Purpose: To provide the women's community with high-quality, woman-affordable mental health services which are conscious of, sensitive to and informed about the psychology and social experience of women in general, and of the lesbian community in particular.

Meetings: Women's Network - an open support and educational group featuring presentations and discussions on second and fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

Women's Therapy and Support Groups meet on Mondays or Thursdays. Call for more information.

## **Alcohol/Drug Abuse Program**

900 Lovett, Suite 203  
Houston, TX 77006  
529-0037

Purpose: Provides a program of alcohol/drug education and counseling. The program is the only state licensed outpatient treatment facility for the lesbian and gay community in Texas. They are offered in recognition of the need for low-cost quality services and include AIDS education as a part of recovery.

## **Omega House, Inc.**

2615 Waugh Drive #286  
Houston, Texas 77006  
523-1139

Purpose: A residential hospice for homeless, terminal-phase AIDS patients. The hospice provides housing as well as spiritual, psychological and palliative medical care. Residents are admitted without regard for their ability to pay.

## **People with AIDS Coalition Houston**

522-5428

Purpose: The People with AIDS Coalition of Houston provides psycho social support through peer counseling and referrals. We also offer resource referrals, roommate and job placement, intakes for financial assistance through community organizations, distribution of tickets to social and educational events. We also provide household items (furniture, kitchen articles, appliances) and a clothing bank for our PWA's in need. We have monthly meetings on the 3rd Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m.

# Health Organizations Continued

## **Montrose Clinic**

1200 Richmond Avenue  
Houston, Texas 77006  
528-5531

## **Sexually Transmitted Diseases Clinic:**

Hours: Monday - Friday, 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
No appointment necessary.

Screening, diagnosis, and treatment of all sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

## **HIV (AIDS) Antibody Testing:**

Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday evenings 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Appointment requested.

Free and strictly anonymous HIV antibody testing. Results take one week and you must return in person for the results.

## **Marion Panzer's Women's Programs:**

Hours: Monday - Friday, 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
No appointment necessary.

Full women's examination (including gynecological exam and breast exam) available as well as testing for sexually transmitted diseases.

## **HIV/AIDS Programs:**

The Montrose Clinic offers many HIV/AIDS services, including pentamidine Mist therapy, T4/T8 testing (doctor's prescription required), a new Immune System Evaluation program that includes the T4/T8 test, an informational hot line manned seven days a week, speaker's bureau, free educational materials, doctors's referral information, TB skin testing, and agency referrals. Call the clinic at 528-5531 for additional information.

## **National Association of Black and White Men Together**

584 Castro St., #140  
San Francisco, CA 94114  
(415) 431-1976

## **National Association of Business Councils**

P.O. Box 15145  
San Francisco, CA 94115  
(415) 885-6363

## **National Association Gay & Lesbian Democratic Clubs**

1742 Mass Ave SE  
Washington, DC 20003  
(202) 547-3104

## **National Gay Alliance for Young Adults (NGAYA)**

P.O. Box 190426  
Dallas TX 75219-0426

## **National Gay Rights Advocates**

540 Castro, San Francisco CA 94114  
(415) 863-3624

## **National Gay Task force**

50 5th Ave., NYC 10011  
(212) 741-5800

## **NGTF's Crisisline**

(800) 221-7044 (outside New York State)

# Political Organizations

## **Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus**

P.O. Box 66664  
900 Lovett, Suite 101  
Houston, TX 77266  
521-1000

Meeting: A grass-roots political organization celebrating its fourteenth year working for the civil rights of gay and lesbian people. Actively participates during local, state and national elections, registering voters, and other political activities.

Meeting: Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

## **Texas Human Rights Foundation**

2201 N. Lamar #203  
Austin, TX 78705  
(512) 479-THRF  
Houston Address:

# National Organizations

## **AIDS Action Counsel**

729 8th St., SE, #2000  
Washington D.C. 20003  
(202) 547-3101 / 547-3102

AIDS information recording

materials, doctors's referral information, TB skin testing, and agency referrals. Call the clinic at 528-5531 for additional information.

# National Organizations

## **AIDS Action Counsel**

729 8th St., SE, #2000  
Washington D.C. 20003  
(202) 547-3101 / 547-3102

## **AIDS Information recording**

1-800-342-AIDS

## **National Gay Health Education Foundation**

P.O. Box 784  
New York City, NY 10036  
(212) 563-6313

## **Gay & Lesbian Press Association**

P.O. 'A' Old Chelsea Stat.,  
New York, NY 10011  
(212) 989-6622

## **Gay Rights National Lobby**

P.O. 1892  
Washington, DC 20012  
(202) 546-1801

## **Herpes Clinic**

1-800-423-0200

## **Hispanic United Gays Liberado**

5619 14th Ave. #1.C  
Brooklyn, NY 11219

## **Human Rights Campaign Fund**

P.O. Box 1296 Washington, DC 20012  
(202) 546-2025

## **Lambda Legal Defense**

132 W. 43rd NYC 10039  
(212) 944-9488

## **Media Fund for Human Rights**

P.O. 'A' Old Chelsea Stat.,  
New York, NY 10011  
(212) 989-6622

Houston TX 77266

521-1000

Meeting: A grass-roots political organization celebrating its fourteenth year working for the civil rights of gay and lesbian people. Actively participates during local, state and national elections, registering voters, and other political activities.

Meeting: Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

## **Texas Human Rights Foundation**

2201 N. Lamar #203  
Austin, TX 78705  
(512) 479-THRF  
Houston Address:  
P.O. Box 66574  
Houston, TX 77266-6574

Purpose: To fight discrimination on behalf of gay and lesbian people and AIDS victims. THRF is a non-profit, tax exempt, public litigation corporation.

\* Memberships are welcome.

## **Community Alliance of Houston, Inc.**

P.O. Box 272085  
Houston, Texas 77277  
524-4597  
Telecopier: 524-7496

Purpose: Community Alliance is a Houston based, multi-ethnic, non-partisan, political service organization dedicated to preserving and protecting human rights, and improving the quality of life through: Education, Elections, Recommendations, Assistance and Support.

## **National Organization for Women at University of Houston**

4800 Calhoun, UC, Box 509  
Houston, TX 77004

Purpose: "To take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society NOW, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men." The group advocates and works for political, social and economic equality between all women and men. Meeting: University Center, Underground, NOW office, UH every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

## **Action Coalition to Unleash Power Houston (ACT UPH)**

P.O. Box 270392  
Houston, TX 77277-0392

Purpose: To provide a forum for non-violent civil disobedience for the gay and lesbian community, especially with AIDS issues and those dealing with our civil rights.

# Religious Organizations

## **Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection**

1919 Decatur  
Houston, TX 77007  
861-9149

Purpose: MCCR extends its ministry to persons of all backgrounds and races. They welcome gay and lesbian people as well as heterosexuals to worship, witness and serve together. We know Jesus really loves all of us.

Services: 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, as well as other spiritual, social and educational activities. Tuesday night - 6:00 - 9:00 Empowerment for Living begins with pot-luck — P.W.A. Support Group

## **Center for a Positive Lifestyle**

1505 Nevada at Commonwealth  
Houston, TX 77006  
526-LOVE

Contact: Ron E. Davis, Director

Purpose: A metaphysical, new age center to teach higher self-esteem and improve one's life from working within. In addition, Church of Religious Science meets at the center.

Meetings: The regular center meeting is on Mondays at 8 p.m. Church services are Sundays at 11 a.m. There are meetings or classes most every evening.

## **Houston Interfaith Alliance**

621 E. 10th  
Houston, TX 77008  
880-3527

Purpose: An organization of most of the religious groups that cater to the gay and lesbian community. It meets to discuss common problems and disseminate information.

Meetings: First Monday of each month at 7:45 p.m., Bering Memorial United Methodist Church.

## **Kingdom Community Church**

614 E. 19th Street  
Houston, Texas 77008  
862-7533

Purpose: As a church it's collective purpose is to recapture the spirit of the early church and to model church-life and our own lives on the precepts of the Kingdom of God.

## **Dignity/Houston**

3217 Fannin  
Houston, Texas  
528-0111

Purpose: To provide support and encourage the growth and development of gays and lesbians spiritually, emotionally, and socially.

Meeting: Mass and social each Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at dignity Center. Other social, spiritual and educational activities at other times.

## **Bering Dental Clinic**

524-7933

Purpose: Dental clinic services are reserved exclusively for individuals with AIDS, ARC or AIDS-related diseases, and those diagnosed as HIV+. Its staff, comprising a part-time paid professional dentist and a pool of volunteer professional dentists and dental hygienists, offer a full range of dental services. A first-visit fee of \$20 is requested, but no one is turned away because they cannot pay. Patients with sufficient funds or insurance are referred to private practitioners when possible.

## **Bering Counseling Center**

**Mothers' Support Group**  
**Spiritual Support Group**  
**Women's Support Group**

526-1017

The Counseling Center offers therapy and spiritual counseling to individuals and families on a variety of concerns. Staffed on a part-time basis by a clergy-counselor, the Counseling Center's professional services are available at reduced or no cost to individuals with AIDS, ARC or AIDS-related diseases, those diagnosed as HIV+, their family members, friends and survivors.

# Social/Educational Organizations

## **Gay Men's Network**

529-3211

Purpose: Discussion group for social and educational development.

Meeting: Bering Methodist Church, 1440 Harold, Room 102, every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

## **Guardian Angels**

P.O. Box 66156  
Houston, TX 77266  
523-8352

Purpose: An organization of most of the religious groups that cater to the gay and lesbian community. It meets to discuss common problems and disseminate information.

Meetings: First Monday of each month at 7:45 p.m., Bering Memorial United Methodist Church.

### **Kindgom Community Church**

614 E. 19th Street  
Houston, Texas 77008  
862-7533

Purpose: As a church it's collective purpose is to recapture the spirit of the early church and to model church-life and our own lives on the precepts of the Kingdom of God.

Services: Sunday, 11:00. Our church is based on the ministry of laity.

### **The First Unitarian Church**

5210 Fannin St.  
Houston, TX 77004  
526-1571

### **Integrity-Houston**

#### **Gay and Lesbian Episcopalians and Their Friends**

P.O. Box 66008  
Houston, TX 77266-6008

Purpose: To bring together members in a comfortable setting of spirituality and sexuality; to work within the church to create change; to work closely with Clergy consultation on AIDS by helping people with the disease.

Meeting: Autry House, 6265 S. Main, on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

### **Bering Memorial United Methodist Church**

1440 Harold Street  
Houston, Texas 77006  
526-1017

### **Bering Care Center**

520-7070

Purpose: The Bering Care Center serves the special needs of adult individuals with AIDS or AIDS-related diseases, limited financial resources, and a desire for social interaction. Clients with physical or mental limitations requiring supervision are welcome. The Care Center operates five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is staffed primarily by volunteers. Recreation, group activities and meal programs are coordinated by a permanent director. There are no fees.

# **Organizations**

### **Gay Men's Network**

529-3211

Purpose: Discussion group for social and educational development.

Meeting: Bering Methodist Church, 1440 Harold, Room 102, every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

### **Guardian Angels**

P.O. Box 66156  
Houston, TX 77266  
523-8352

Contact: Kit van Cleave

Purpose: A non-profit volunteer citizens' safety patrol who walk the streets to provide a visual deterrent to crime. Started in August 1981.

Meetings: Sundays at 5 p.m. for training. 500 Westheimer at Whitney

### **Lone Star Nudist Group**

P.O. Box 740572  
Houston, TX 77274

Purpose: Nude gay social group, most of the 65 members are in the Houston area. Meeting: Social party once a month and other outing periodically.

### **Gay Fathers of Houston**

P.O. Box 81053  
Houston, TX 77098  
522-6766 or 871-6495

Purpose: To form an organization to help members who are gay fathers and others in similar situations to continue to grow and to develop in ways which draw upon the rich experiences of both being gay and being fathers. To form mutually supportive groups for building a positive self-image and for creative problem-solving and by educating the gay community, professionals, and the general public both to their strengths and special concerns. Meeting: Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin, each Monday at 8 p.m.

# Social/Educational Organizations

## Gays and Lesbians of Rice (GALOR)

c/o Student Activities — Rice University  
Houston, Texas 77251-1892  
527-8101

Purpose: Educational efforts include holding panel discussions in classes which deal with sexuality and gender, publishing a newcomer's guide, giving a seminar on gay issues to "mentors," Rice resident associates. Also, to sponsor social events for members. Meeting: Bi-weekly during the school year. Membership is open to Rice students, faculty, alumni, students from other universities and friends of members.

## Gay/Lesbian Student Association of the University of Houston

University Park

Purpose: To enhance the lives of its members by offering support groups, recreational activities, educational programs and various panel discussions on important issues. Meeting: The University Center each Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## Hazelwitch Productions

P.O. Box 66242  
Houston, TX 77266  
Pokey Anderson: 526-7828 (Austin)

Purpose: To produce cultural events which are validating and empowering as well as entertaining for Houston's lesbian/feminist community. To present outstanding performers during the past six years including Chris Williamson, Meg Christian, Holly Near, Kate Clinton, and others.

## Heart Song

Houston Community Women's Chorus  
522-1747

Purpose: To provide a place for women who love to sing songs that empower people. Women who like to sing are welcome.

## Jolly Rogers

P.O. Box 980694  
Houston, TX 77098-0694

Purpose: Formed in 1986 by a group of Houston area men who felt a need for a social club for gay chubby men, their friends and their admirers, national affiliation with Affiliated Big Men's Club. Meeting: A monthly meeting held at a local restaurant, as well as other sponsored activities.

## The Gay and Lesbian Switchboard

P.O. Box 66591  
Houston, TX 77266-6591  
529-3211; TTY/TTD 529-3223

Contact: Bob Jarvis 521-9510

Purpose: Information: Gay community calendar of events, AIDS/STD information; Telephone Counseling; active listening, crisis/suicide intervention; Referrals: bars, restaurants, hotels, community merchants, medical, legal and mental health professionals.

Meetings: 4th Monday of each month 8:00 p.m., Autry House.

## Houston Area Women's Center

4 Chelsea  
Houston, TX 77006  
Information: 528-6798  
24-hour hotline: 528-RAPE  
Wires: 528-2121  
Thriftshop: 528-1062

Purpose: The Houston Area Women's Center provides a variety of free services for women in crisis. Programs include an emergency shelter for battered women and their children; a rape crisis program that offers a 24-hour hotline, peer support counseling and accompaniment to hospitals, police departments and courtrooms; a telephone information and referral service for women (WIRES) and a counseling program for battered women. The center provides speakers on domestic violence, sexual assault and rape avoidance to public groups free of charge. Call for information: 529-6798.

Meetings: Volunteer orientation on the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

## Relatives and Friends of Lesbians and Gays

1323 Witte #232  
Houston, TX 77055  
464-6663

Purpose: To help parents and other family members and their friends to understand their gay and lesbian children and to support them.

Meeting: 3 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month.

## FrontRunners Houston

P.O. Box 66371  
Houston, TX 77266-6371  
663-7761

Purpose: Organized in 1984 to promote beginning, recreational and competitive running. Also to provide support to men and women interested in running as a means of fitness and developing friendships. All club runs are non-competitive and informal.

Meetings: The Tennis Center at Memorial Park on Sundays at 9 a.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

**Heaven Song**  
Houston Community Women's Chorus  
522-1747

Purpose: To provide a place for women who love to sing songs that empower people. Women who like to sing are welcome.

**Jolly Rogers**

P.O. Box 980694  
Houston, TX 77098-0694

Purpose: Formed in 1986 by a group of Houston area men who felt a need for a social club for gay chubby men, their friends and their admirers, national affiliation with Affiliated Big Men's Club. Meeting: A monthly meeting held at a local restaurant, as well as other sponsored activities.

**Texas Gay Rodeo Association**

Suite 1194, P.O. Box 66973  
Houston, TX 77006

Purpose: Founded in July, 1983 to raise money for charity by giving an annual rodeo. Chapters exist in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Angelo. The fifth annual rodeo will be held in Dallas in November. Meeting: The Barn (upstairs), the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m.

**Woymspace**

2033 Norfolk  
Houston, TX  
Contact: Anita Davidson, 869-6510

Purpose: To provide gathering/healing support space for womyn. The non-profit organization offers activities and events which are chemically free. Regular activities: Sunday lunch at noon, Friday night coffeehouse, offering live entertainment, videos, game nights as well as conscious raising sessions.

**Houston Women's Softball League**

Carol Clark, President  
1320 DuBarry  
Houston, TX 77018  
681-0016

Purpose: To promote the enjoyment of team sports and the friendship of other gay women. Spring and fall sessions run seven-week periods. Meeting: Dignity Center 3217 Fannin on the first Monday of each month except for July, December, and January.

Purpose: To help parents and other family members and their friends to understand their gay and lesbian children and to support them.

Meeting: 3 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month.

**FrontRunners Houston**

P.O. Box 66371  
Houston, TX 77266-6371  
663-7761

Purpose: Organized in 1984 to promote beginning, recreational and competitive running. Also to provide support to men and women interested in running as a means of fitness and developing friendships. All club runs are non-competitive and informal.

Meetings: The Tennis Center at Memorial Park on Sundays at 9 a.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

**American Gay Atheists**

P.O. Box 66711  
Houston, TX 77266  
880-4242

Purpose: American Gay Atheists is a non-profit, non-political, educational organization devoted to the constitutional principle of separation of state and church. We have served the gay atheist community for over five years on a local and national level.

**Couples/Houston**

P.O. Box 70884  
Houston, TX 77270-0884

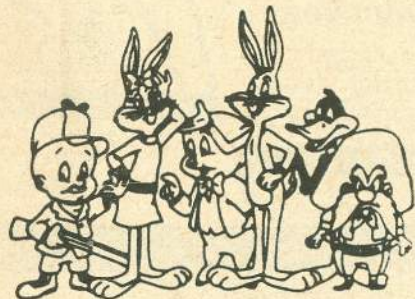
Purpose: To provide social/educational outreach to persons participating in an alternative lifestyle relationship; to support the positive aspects of a relationship and the sense of stability that they represent in the community and lifestyle.

**Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos (GLHU)**

P.O. Box 600921  
Houston, TX 77260-0921  
520-4548

Purpose: A social, cultural and educational organization created to motivate, educate and instill pride in all gay and lesbian Hispanics, friends and supporters. Through education, discriminations can be eliminated through political, economic and social equality. GLHU was founded as Gay Chicano Caucus in 1978 and has grown from a social gathering to a diversified organization of artists, musicians, lawyers, accountants, TV-film specialists, administrators, mechanics and much more. Meetings: Second Mondays, Dignity Center 3217 Fannin at Elgin, 7:30 p.m.

# AstroWorld



## STONEWALL DAY

AT ASTROWORLD

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1989

### MARK YOUR CALENDAR...

NOW FOR THE GLPW '89 Stonewall Day Celebration at AstroWorld on Saturday, June 24th. You won't want to miss this special event!

### WHO CAN ATTEND?

EVERYONE!



BE SURE TO RIDE THE "Viper" our newest and wildest ride for this year. Also see the Stars of the U.S.S.R., a Russian variety show for the first time in the United States.

### JUST FOR US!

We will have a private party in the Picnic Pavilion (located by the Carousel) from 11 AM to 3 PM. This party will include two extra special shows (12 PM & 2 PM) by SANDY VAN, AN EXTRAORDINARY COMEDIENNE FROM SAN FRANCISCO, in addition to games, booths and lots of other surprises.

**(NOTE: The Picnic Pavilion may only accommodate 600 people at a time.)**

YOUR TICKET INCLUDES UNLIMITED USE OF ALL RIDES, SHOWS, AND ADVENTURES FOR THE ENTIRE DAY.



Your Special Price \$9.95  
REGULAR MAIN GATE PRICE \$18.95  
YOU SAVE \$9.00

**JUST FOR US!**

WE WILL HAVE A PRIVATE PARTY IN THE PICNIC PAVILION (LOCATED BY THE CAROUSEL) FROM 11AM TO 3PM. THIS PARTY WILL INCLUDE TWO EXTRA SPECIAL SHOWS (12PM & 2PM) BY SANDY VAN, AN EXTRAORDINARY COMEDIENNE FROM SAN FRANCISCO, IN ADDITION TO GAMES, BOOTHS AND LOTS OF OTHER SURPRISES.

**(NOTE: THE PICNIC PAVILION MAY ONLY ACCOMODATE 600 PEOPLE AT A TIME.)**

YOUR TICKET INCLUDES UNLIMITED USE OF ALL RIDES, SHOWS, AND ADVENTURES FOR THE ENTIRE DAY.



**YOUR SPECIAL PRICE \$9.95**  
**REGULAR MAIN GATE PRICE \$18.95**  
**YOU SAVE \$9.00**

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- Friday, June 16
- Tuesday, June 20
- Friday, June 23
- Tuesday, June 27

Previews, the meaning of Stonewall, and photo reports from Houston and around the world in the newspaper that now reports more gay news more often and more timely than any other anywhere. Honestly.

*The Montrose Voice*

*What's It Worth?*

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*Second Annual*

An Evening of Auction & Entertainment  
at

**HEAVEN**

Monday May 22, 1989  
Preview • 7 P.M.      Auction • 8 P.M.

**Thanks to the contributions of these individuals and companys,  
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**When: JUNE 17 at 7:15 P.M.**

*(Cash Bar Opens at 7:15 p.m., Banquet and Dance to Follow.)*

**Where: City Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray**

*(The Multi-Service Center is Accessible to the Handicapped.)*

*remembering*

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When: JUNE 17 at 7:15 P.M.

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—The New Mexican



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