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THE PRIDE COMMITTEE OF HOUSTON



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Silver CELEBRATION!

CELEBRATE HOUSTON'S ANNIVERSARY WITH 25 DAYS OF GLBT PRIDE EVENTS
25 YEARS OF THE RAINBOW FLAG
EUROPRIDE WIN A TRIP TO MANCHESTER



Welcome

Twenty-five years is a perfect time to examine our past. The 1977 march through downtown in reaction to Anita Bryant's presence in Houston helped to start the pride celebration that we know today. The fight against the city for our first parade permit, a former mayor publicly calling gays degenerates, and the devastation of the AIDS crisis were barriers we faced. We retaliated against these events by filling the Astrodome for a town-hall meeting, creating hundreds of GLBT community organizations, electing our first openly gay city council representative, and taking to the streets loud and proud by creating North America's first nighttime pride parade. This is our community.

Twenty-five years is a perfect time to imagine our future. Can we envision a time when students can take a same-sex date to a high school prom? When will it be possible to hold your loved one's hand during a routine shopping trip? Will we be able to create our own families like anyone else? Will we live long, healthy, productive lives as accepted members of society? Will the future include us?

After twenty-five years, some may wonder why Houston still needs an annual pride celebration. There are plenty of reasons: to commemorate the Stonewall riots, to bring visibility to our community, to show off our strength as a group, or simply as a reason for a great party. We will continue to celebrate pride as long as we can imagine the future: when a child can grow up and not be discarded because of who they are, until you cannot be fired because of who you love, until loving someone is not a crime, and when being a gay, lesbian, bisexual or a transgendered person is not a reason to be looked down upon, hurt or even killed.

As a community we have made great strides in the past twenty-five years; however, we have many more to make. I would like to thank the Pride Committee of Houston's Board of Directors, Committee Chairs, Volunteers and the community support. All make the annual pride celebration possible for the thousands of participants. For our twenty-fifth Silver Celebration we have twenty-five days of pride held from June 5 to June 29. These days of pride will be filled with educational, social, historical and artistic opportunities to educate, celebrate and commemorate our community. You will find a complete listing of these events on-line at www.pridehouston.org and in local publications.

Great changes have been made to this year's Pride Celebration and you too will have a chance to examine our past and imagine your future. Our nighttime Pride Parade will look better than ever before. Don't miss it! Whether you only read this publication, catch a glimpse of the celebration on the news, or proudly wave a banner as you march down the street... We welcome you! There is a place for us all.

Happy Silver Celebration, Houston! How will you show your pride?

Nicolas J. Brines
PRESIDENT

Greetings!

As Mayor of the City of Houston, I am pleased to extend my warm regards to all participating in various activities to be held during the 25th Annual Pride Celebration. I would also like to welcome the many guests who will be attending these events from across the state.

Houston has historically offered activities, organizations, and services that are reflective of our diverse ethnic and cultural makeup, and this event continues in that tradition. The strengths of this great city are in the men and women who make up our diversity and cultural richness. Equality for all regardless of race, religion, national origin, disability or sexual orientation, constitutes one of my core personal beliefs.

Please accept my best wishes for much success.

Sincerely,
LEE BROWN
 MAYOR



Dear Friends,

If only Anita Bryant could see the parade she inspired!!! It's becoming THE parade, and it attracts visitors from all over the country.

Congratulations on a grand 25-year tradition that produces a bigger and classier parade and series of events each year.

To the tireless Pride Committee volunteers who devote hundreds of hours of work throughout the year so the entire GLBT community can celebrate together — Thank you for some of the best celebrations of our lives!

ANNISE D. PARKER
 HOUSTON CITY COUNCIL





HOUSTON: "Space City. A Galaxy of Fun!"

Houston is a city of surprises, and it had better be with a motto like "Who says the sky's the limit?" That's a pretty ambitious statement to back. However, Houston is working hard at making the Space City a great place for fun and adventure and others are taking notice of the city's efforts. The Tennis Masters Cup for 2003 and 2004 are being held here. The 2004 Super Bowl will be giving the city football fever in January at the new Reliant Stadium, just in time to see the new light rail that will connect the Reliant complex to the rest of downtown. And next year the Boys of Summer will be making their squeeze plays during their MLB All-Star Game at the beautiful Minute Maid Park.

Unfortunately, even with all these high-profile events occurring, many people, including resident who live in the fourth largest city in the U.S.A., are not aware of all Houston has to offer. Everyone knows NASA has its headquarters in Houston. Those now-famous words "Houston, we have a problem" have made sure that no one forgets that fact and keeps Space Center Houston as the most

visited attraction in Houston by people from all over the world. But, for example, did you know Houston is one of the very few cities in the country that have all the "Big Four" performing arts: symphony, theater, ballet, and opera? The number of seats for all these performing arts in Houston is second only to that of New York City! Houston also boasts a tremendous art collection with more than 20 museums ranging from fine arts to oranges.

Of course, there are more than a dozen usual malls, but Houston also features "shoppertainment" at the Katy Mills. You can actually fish in one of the many unusual stores there or eat with the iguanas in a tropical forest. Planning a trip to China soon? Don't bother. Cover all the sites of China, including the Great Wall (in miniature of course) at the Forbidden Gardens. If you don't get dizzy on one of the 11 roller coasters at Six Flags AstroWorld, then maybe you are ready for the IMAX Ride Film at Moody Gardens. Do you require more tame entertainment? Then sit back in reclining Texas-sized love chairs at the latest movie

superplex, or hit the links on one of Houston's 100+ golf courses. You can also watch the shooting stars, indoors on the ceiling of the Hobby Center, while other stars dazzle you with their performance on the stage. If that is not relaxing enough, then slowly wander through the rain forest at the Cockrell butterfly exhibit and see how many rare species of butterflies you can discover. Feel the need for water? Besides miles of beaches just a short drive away in Galveston, you can now walk underwater at the new 500,000 gallon Aquarium right in downtown Houston. It even has it's own Ferris Wheel for a unique spin right in the heart of the city. If all this running around makes you hungry, then try one of the 4200 restaurants in town. With some of the best chefs in the country serving up a cornucopia of cuisines, it is no wonder that Houstonians eat out more than the residents of any other U.S. city.

So, for those of you who have never been here or those of you who just never took advantage of all Houston has to offer, here is a snapshot look at the Space City:



AIRPORTS

- Bush Intercontinental Airport
- Hobby Airport

ATTRACTIONS

- The Aquarium
- Beer Can House
- Flower Man's House
- Kemah Boardwalk
- Lone Star Flight Museum
- Moody Gardens (Galveston)
- NASA / Space Center Houston
- Six Flags AstroWorld and WaterWorld
- SplashTown

CRUISE LINES

- Carnival Cruise Lines (Galveston)

EVENTS

- Art Car Parade
- Bayou City Arts Festival
- Earth Day Festival
- Houston Pride Parade
- International Festival
- Livestock Show & Rodeo

- Mardi Gras (Galveston)
- Methodist Health Care Houston Marathon
- New Year's Eve Houston
- Pride Parade
- St. Patrick's Day Parade
- Texaco Grand Prix

GALLERIES

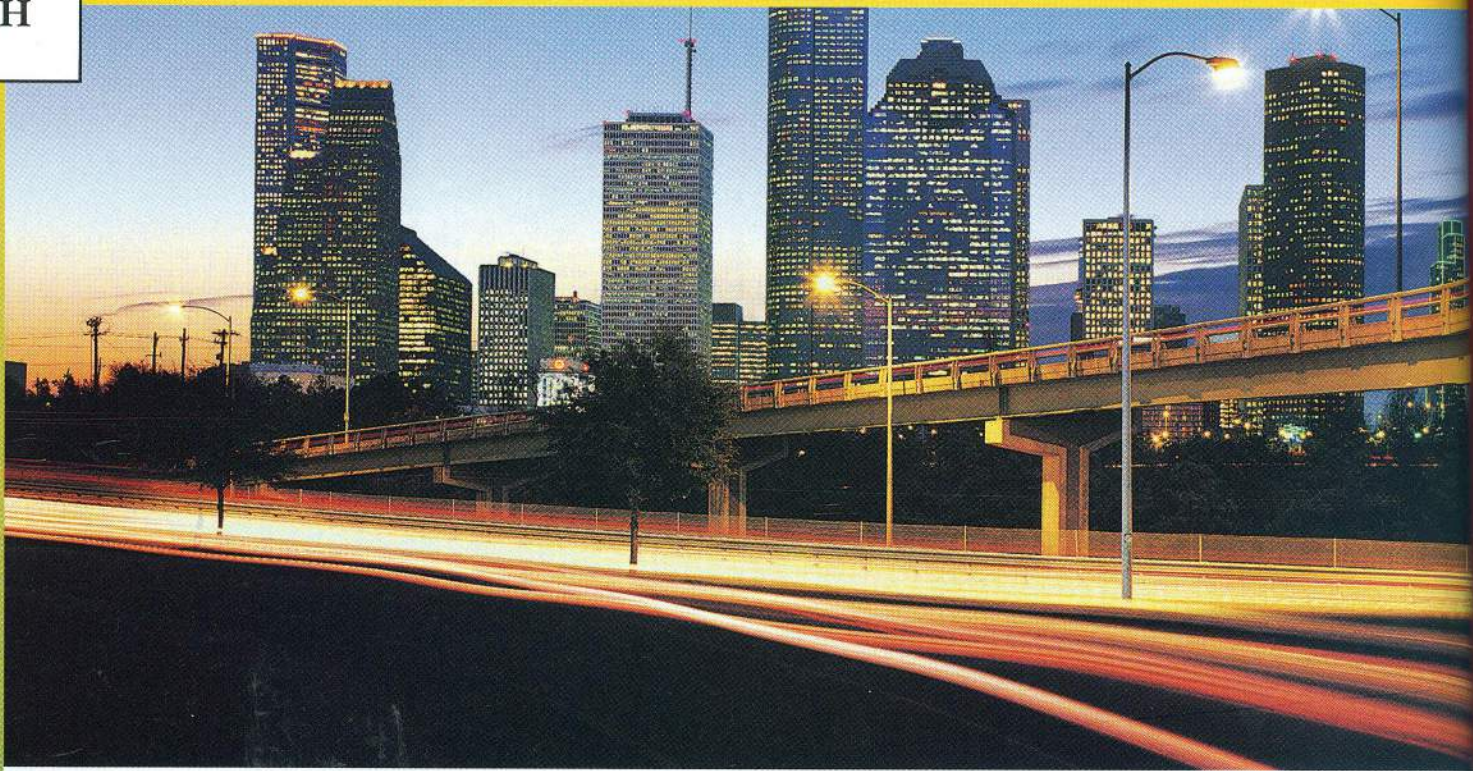
- The Antiquarium
- Community Artists' Collective
- Hanson Galleries
- Harris Gallery
- Nolan-Rankin Galleries at Chelsea Market
- TLC Shoppe Inc.

GARDENS

- Armand Bayou Nature Center
- Bayou Bend Collection and Gardens
- Forbidden Gardens
- Houston Arboretum & Nature Center
- The Houston Zoological Gardens
- Mercer Arboretum and Botanic Gardens
- Sam Houston Heritage Park

LESBIAN & GAY BARS

- 611 Hyde Park
- Brazos River Bottom
- Briar Patch
- Bricks II
- Chances
- Cousin's
- Club Rainbow
- Decades
- The Depot
- E/J's
- Guava Lamp
- Incognito
- Inergy
- JR's
- Keys West
- Mary's
- Montrose Mining Company
- O
- Outpost
- Rich's
- Ripcord
- Toyz



MUSEUMS

- American Cowboy Museum on Taylor Stevenson Ranch
- American Funeral Service Museum
- Art Car Museum
- C.G. Jung Educational Center
- Children's Museum of Houston
- Contemporary Arts Museum
- Holocaust Museum
- Houston Fire Museum
- Houston Museum of Natural Science
- Lawndale Art Center
- The Menil Collection
- Museum of Fine Arts
- Museum of Health & Science
- Museum of Printing History
- Ocean Star Offshore Energy Center
- Orange Show
- Project Row Houses
- Rice University Art Gallery
- Shrine of the Black Madonna Center
- Texas Seaport Museum

PERFORMING ARTS

- Aerial Theatre
- Alley Theatre
- Da Camera Society
- Ensemble Theatre
- Express Theatre

- Hobby Center For the Performing Arts
- Houston Ballet
- Houston Grand Opera
- Houston Symphony
- Jones Hall for the Performing Arts
- Masquerade Theatre
- Miller Outdoor Theatre
- Stages Repertory Theatre
- Theatre Under the Stars
- Talento Bilingue De Houston
- Theater LaB Houston
- University of Houston's Moore School of Music
- Wortham Theatre

SHOPPING

- Centre at Post Oak
- Greenspoint Mall
- Highland Village
- Katy Mills (Katy)
- Memorial City Mall
- Old Town Spring
- River Oaks Shopping Center
- Sharpstown Mall
- The Galleria
- Town and Country Mall
- Uptown Park
- The Village Arcade
- Willowbrook Mall
- Woodlands Mall

SPORTS TEAMS & VENUES

- Astrodome
- Gulf Greyhound Park
- Houston Aeros — Hockey
- Houston Astros — Baseball
- Houston Comets — Women's Basketball
- Houston Texans — Men's Football
- Houston Rockets — Men's Basketball
- Houston Thunder — Women's Football
- HP/Compaq Center
- Minute Maid Park
- Reliant Stadium
- Sam Houston Race Park

UNIVERSITIES

- Baylor Medical
- Houston Baptist University
- Houston Community College
- Rice University
- South Texas College of Law
- Texas Southern University
- University of Houston
- University of St. Thomas
- University of Texas-Houston Health Center

Visit the Houston Visitors Bureau at www.houston-guide.com or call 1-800-4-HOUSTON. You never know what you will find in the Space City!

2003 Silver Anniversary Grand Marshalls

This year, the Pride Committee of Houston, in honor of the men and women who have shaped 25 years of GLBT history, is proud to call ALL our previous Grand Marshalls this year's Silver Anniversary Pride Parade Grand Marshalls! Thank you for all your hard work and dedication to the GLBT community! We would also like to dedicate the celebration to our Grand Marshalls who have passed away. Your contributions will not be forgotten!

- 2002** Rusty Mueller & Mela Conteras
- 2001 Dalia Stokes & Mitchell Katine
- 2000** Richard Weiderholt* & Tori Williams
- 1999 Nancy Ford & Sean Carter
- 1998** Bob Bouton & Jackie Doval
- 1997 Deborah Bell & Jimmy Carper
- 1996** Bill Havard & Jeanette Vaughn
- 1995 Suzanne Anderson & Don Gill
- 1994** Jay Allen & Cicely Wynne
- 1993 Carolyn Mobley & Brian Bradley*
- 1992** Brian Keever & Sheri Cohen Darbonne
- 1991 Linda Morales & Jack Jackson & Gene Harrington
- 1990** Walter Carter* & Annise Parker
- 1989 Bettie Naylor & Charles Armstrong
- 1988** Bruce Cook* & Eleanor Munger*
- 1987 Persons Living With AIDS
- 1986** Tony Biccocchi* & Dee Lamb*
- 1985 Freda Jerrell & Terry Clark*
- 1984** Rick Grossman & Pokey Anderson
- 1983 Marion Pantzer* & Walter Stricklar*
- 1982** Andy Mills & Marion Coleman
- 1981 Rita Wanstrom & Ray Hill
- 1980** Jim Farmer* & Ruth Ravas
- 1979 Thelma Hansel*

*DECEASED



25 Years of GLBT history

The GLBT community has a long history. Let's face it, we have been around since the beginning of humankind. Despite what rhetoric ignorant and small minded people may use, being GLBT is not some new fad or phase we can change. Sadly the history of our community and its contributions to society are hidden, hard to find, or revised and/or dismissed by those in power. Most of society thinks that being gay is something "new" because our current GLBT civil rights movement only reached mainstream visibility recently, starting with the Stonewall Riots in NYC on June 27, 1969. Our pride celebrations are a commemoration of that event, and should serve as a reminder that we progress and enjoy the rights we have today because others in our community had the courage to stand up and say, "ENOUGH!"

However, as it is said, "Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it!" This is even truer for our community, which often operates under society's myth that we really don't have much history, or that all the gains that we have today are recent victories. Quite the contrary! We enjoy what freedoms we have today only because others in our community laid the foundation years ago. Our community is also plagued by a lack of eyewitnesses to events and a continuity of leadership. The AIDS pandemic, which simply devastated our community

throughout the Eighties and continues to cast its dark specter on a new generation, wiped out people with first hand experience to what really happened, and sadly took many of our most courageous and dedicated leaders away. The result is that after close to 34 years of the modern GLBT movement, most don't know our proud history.

Our Houston community is no exception to this lack of knowledge of GLBT history and perhaps suffers the misconceptions of yet another myth; that GLBT history only happens on the east and west coasts. Nothing could be farther from the truth. As a matter of fact, our modern GLBT movement probably owes its existence to the Houston community and people such as Larry Bagneris, Ray Hill, Carol Femnian, Steve Shifflet, Tony Vega, Guy Amandee, Tony Vacochie, and Carol Clark. These founding mothers and fathers were the virtual glue that held the movement together and got it back on track. Did you know that after the "March on Washington" and Anita Bryant's vicious anti-gay campaign in 1977, Houston played host to Pride movements from around the country, to work out the difference between the coasts and bring us all together as one big movement? Pride was hardly diversified and various factions often fought with each other instead of working together. The Houston delegation was the one to mediate and bring the people together.

Ironically we didn't even have our own Pride Celebration yet. It wasn't until the Houston community got together at Town Hall 1 in 1978 in the AstroArena that Houston joined the then very few cities with a Pride Celebration. Fortunately for us and for future generations, these people cared enough to make a difference.

So as the Pride Committee of Houston celebrates its 25th Silver Celebration, it is time to take a snapshot look back at the past twenty-five years and remember our history; to reconnect with some of the events and issues that have shaped our lives. Of course this is just a brief look. There is so much history for us to uncover, learn and ponder. The Pride Celebration has been the "stage" for over 25 years as we watched history unfold, and has given people and organizations a way to express themselves to an audience they might never otherwise see. Whether you were an active participant the past 25 years, a by-stander or not even born yet, you have had an impact on this history in some way, shape or form. But not matter what you did, where we are going as a community and as individuals has yet to be written, so there is plenty of opportunity for you to make your distinctive mark on the next 25 years of history and beyond. Perhaps people who don't learn from history are doomed to repeat it, but those who do learn its lessons are set to thrive and prosper! ★

GAY PRIDE WEEK



JUNE 16~JUNE 25, 1978
TEN DAYS OF EVENTS
CULMINATING IN
TOWN MEETING I
HOUSTON, TEXAS

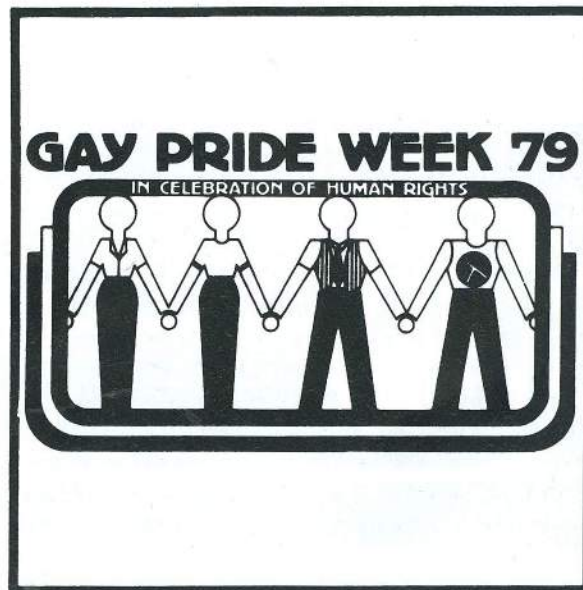
PRIDE THEME: GAYPRIDE

- Thanks to Anita Bryant and her anti-gay crusade against the "human garbage," gay rights ordinance fell around the country, with the notable exception of California.
- The Village People's "YMCA" hits the charts to strong denials that they were gay.
- TV Evangelist James Robinson equates homosexuals with child molesters and murderers on his weekly TV show.
- Grady Quinn and Randy Rohl attend their prom as the first acknowledged gay couple to do so.
- Gay rights leader and then highest elected gay public official, Harvey Milk, is assassinated in San Francisco

PRIDE THEME:

IN CELEBRATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

- A giant March on Washington D.C. takes place with over 125,000 participants chanting, "We are here to stay. We are everywhere."
- Riots erupt in San Francisco, as Harvey Milk's assassin, Dan White, is sentenced to only the lesser charge of "Voluntary Manslaughter" for Harvey's death.
- One time enemies, the Houston GLBT community and the Houston Police Department, play a baseball in Spotts Park as part of June's Gay Pride celebration.
- A new Texas obscenity law goes into effect closing down all adult bookstores that sold "hardcore" porn.
- The first lawsuit against Section 21.06 is filed by a Dallas schoolteacher charging that the Texas statute, which makes homosexual conduct a criminal act, is unconstitutional.
- *Business Week* reports that gays control one-fifth of the spendable income in the United States, giving rise to businesses going after the "Pink dollar."



1980

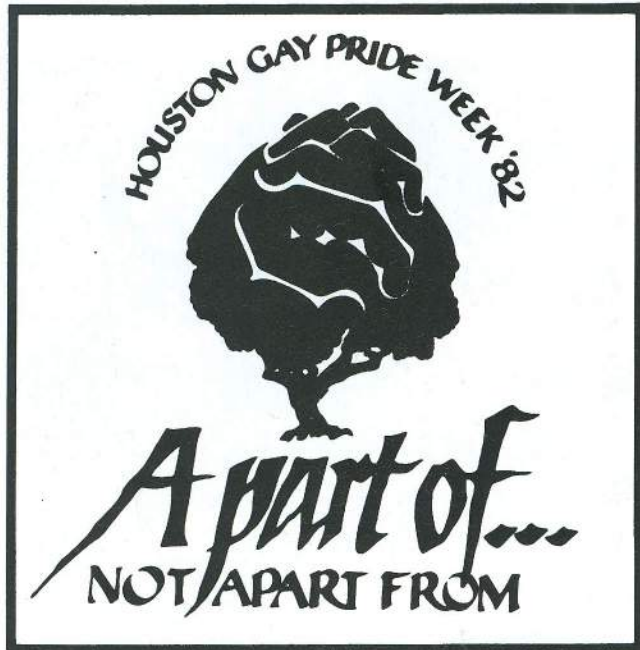


PRIDE THEME: PROUD TO BE

1981



PRIDE THEME:
WE THE PEOPLE
The Center for Disease Control announces the first cases of Gay Related Immunity Disorder, which would become to be known as AIDS.



1982

PRIDE THEME:

A PART OF...NOT APART FROM

Coors beer sues gay activist Howard Wallace over his successful organization of a boycott of Coors products by the GLBT community.

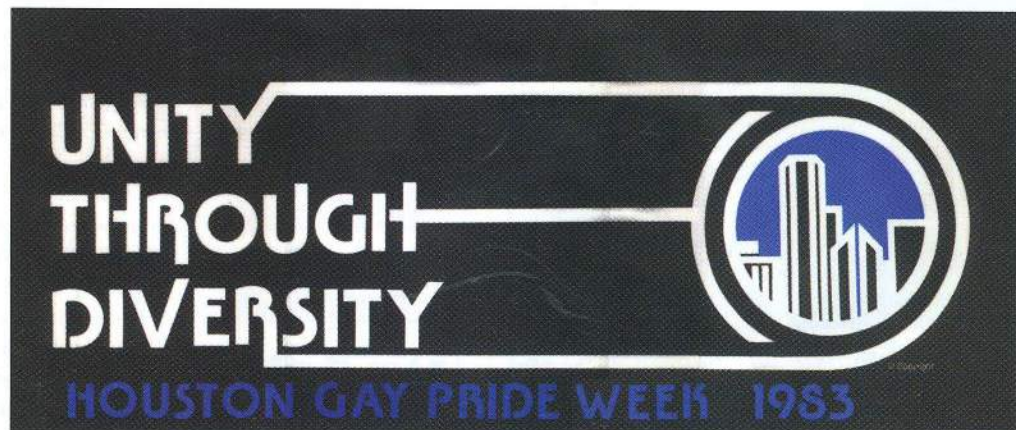
The Werewolves, a rightwing group, takes credit for burns the offices of a Gay newspaper in Boston and vows for further arson and assassination of gay and lesbian activist.

Judge Jerry Buckmeyer overturns Section 21.06, the "Homosexual Conduct" law though it will be repealed repeatedly by the state for years to come.

1983 PRIDE THEME:
UNITY THROUGH DIVERSITY

La Cage Aux Folles opens on Broadway.

The AIDS Panic spreads through out the country as thousands lose their jobs and homes if they are suspected to be gay.



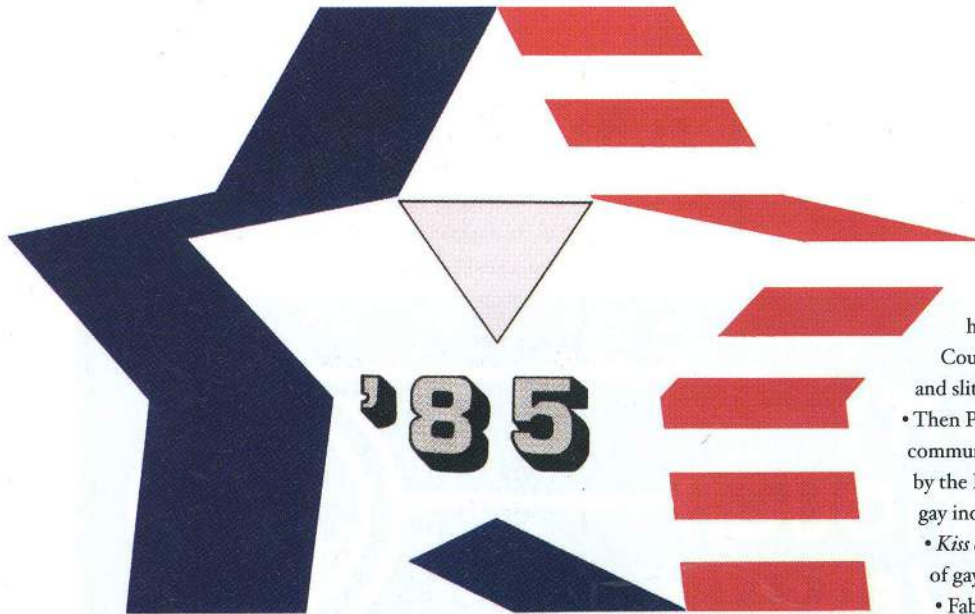
PRIDE THEME:

UNITY AND MORE IN '84

- The Ku Klux Klan marches up Westheimer through Montrose in a fight to deny homosexuals equal rights.
- The Republican Party adopts a party platform that includes the statement that "homosexuality is an abomination before God and a perversion of the natural law."
- The appeal for reinstating the Homosexual conduct law, Section 21.06, is denied but would be appealed by the state yet again.
- Ultra-conservative Phil Gramm wins election into the Senate with a vicious gay-baiting campaign against his opponent Lloyd Doggett who accepted money from the GLBT community.



1984



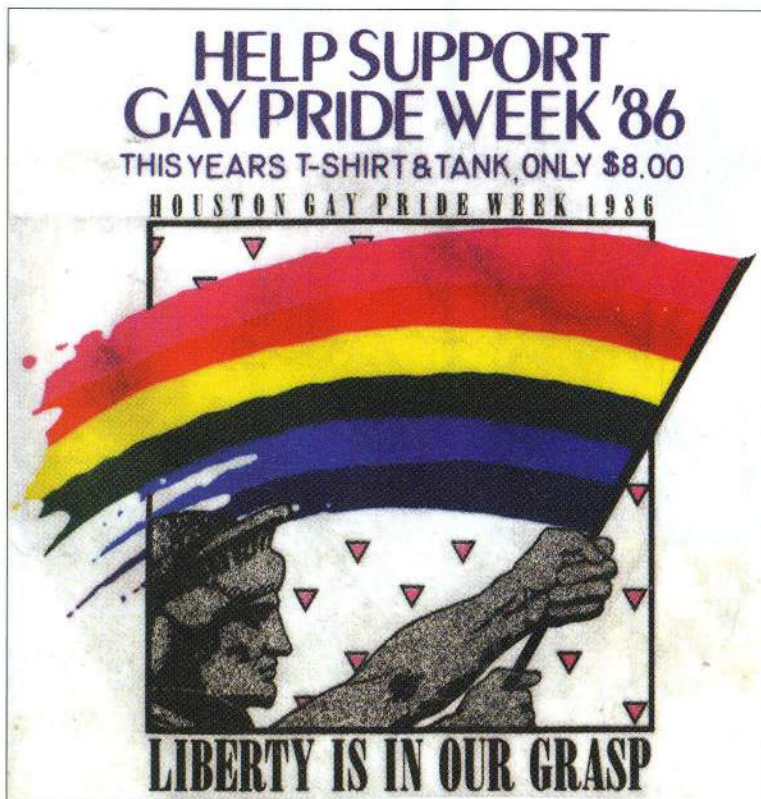
Alive with Pride
H O U S T O N

1985

PRIDE THEME: ALIVE WITH PRIDE

- Mayor Kathy Whitmire tours several gay bars to thank gay voters for their support in her re-election only to be verbally attacked in City Council as a gay-friendly barmaid who was "slipping and slithering over sticky semen-coated floors."
- Then Police Chief Lee Brown meets with the gay community to discuss harassment of the gay community by the Police Department and an infamous "fag list" of gay individuals specifically singled out for harassment.
- *Kiss of the Spider Woman* provides the best portrayal of gays in a movie.
- Fabian Bridges, a 30-year-old man who died penniless because of his battle with AIDS, receives a pauper's burial in the Harris County cemetery, and becomes the subject of a public television documentary on AIDS.

1986



PRIDE THEME:

LIBERTY IS IN OUR GRASP

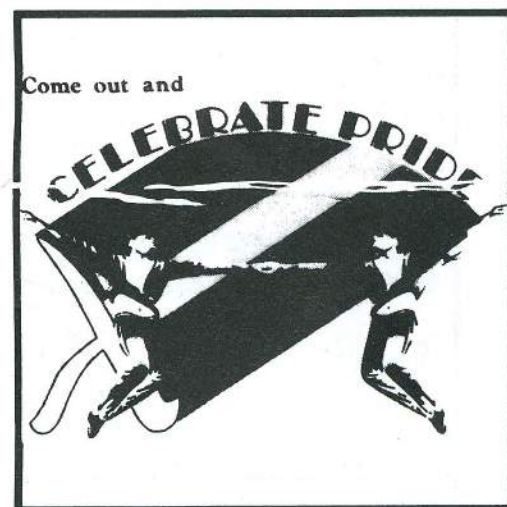
- The Texas Supreme Court rules that Section 21.06, the "Homosexual Conduct" law is constitutional and reinstates the law once again making homosexual activity in Texas a criminal offense.
- Texas Health Department moves to have people with AIDS "quarantined" as a way to stop the spread of the deadly disease, until gay lobbyist show how it would not help.
- The first all-AIDS hospital in the country opens in Houston, called the Institute for Immunological Disorders
- All but one Board member of the Pride Committee, then known as the Houston Gay Pride Week committee, resign over a controversy over T-shirts.

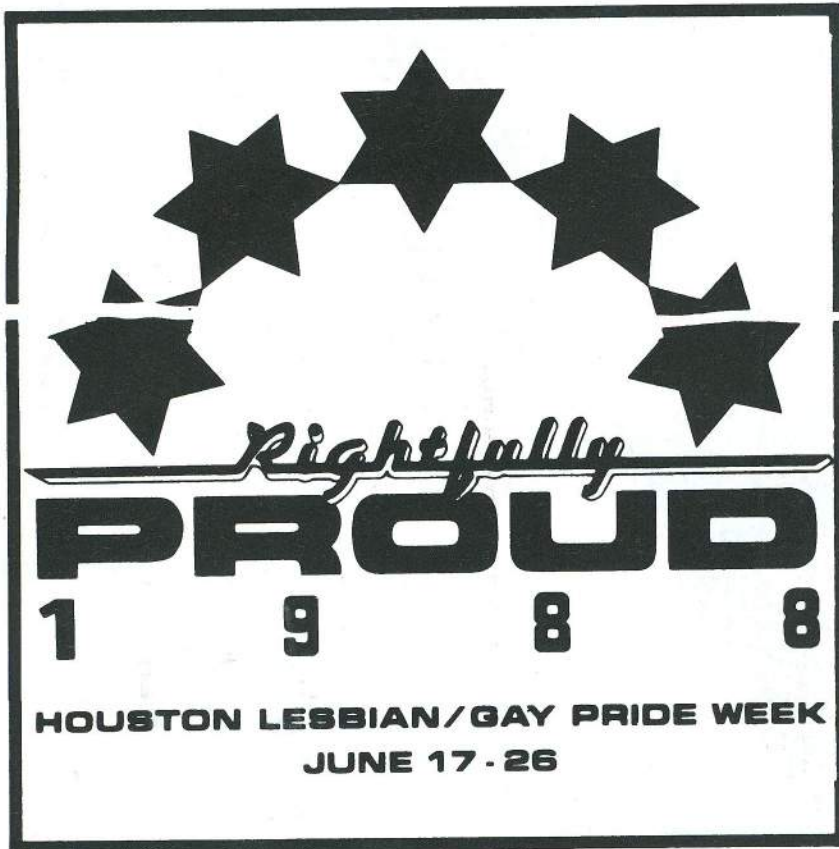
PRIDE THEME:

COME OUT AND CELEBRATE PRIDE

- Club owner and community welfare activist Marion Pantzer is shot to death in her bar during a robbery.
- Two researchers announce that they may have developed a possible AIDS treatment based on standard typhoid vaccine, but have neither the credible proof or the long-term results to back their claim.
- Over 750,000 GLBT people march on Washington D.C. demanding equal civil rights for the community to the chant of "What do we want? Gay Rights! We've got the power to fight back!"
- For the first time in Texas politics, openly gay candidates ran for office across the state, showing that gays could run and win public office.

1987





1988

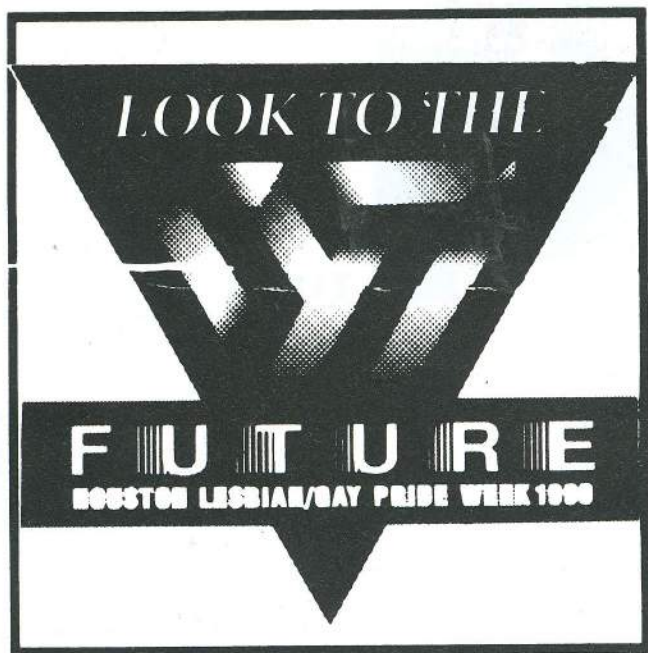
PRIDE THEME: RIGHTFULLYPROUD

1989 PRIDE THEME: STONEWALL 20:
A GENERATION OF PRIDE



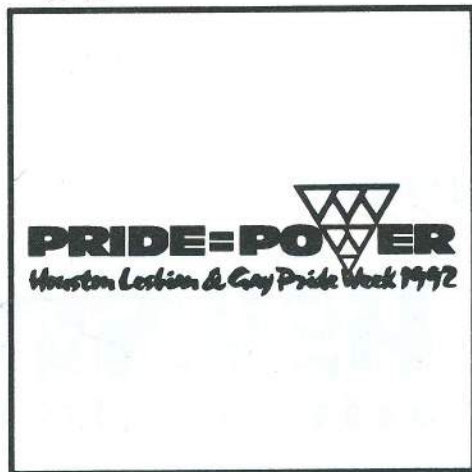


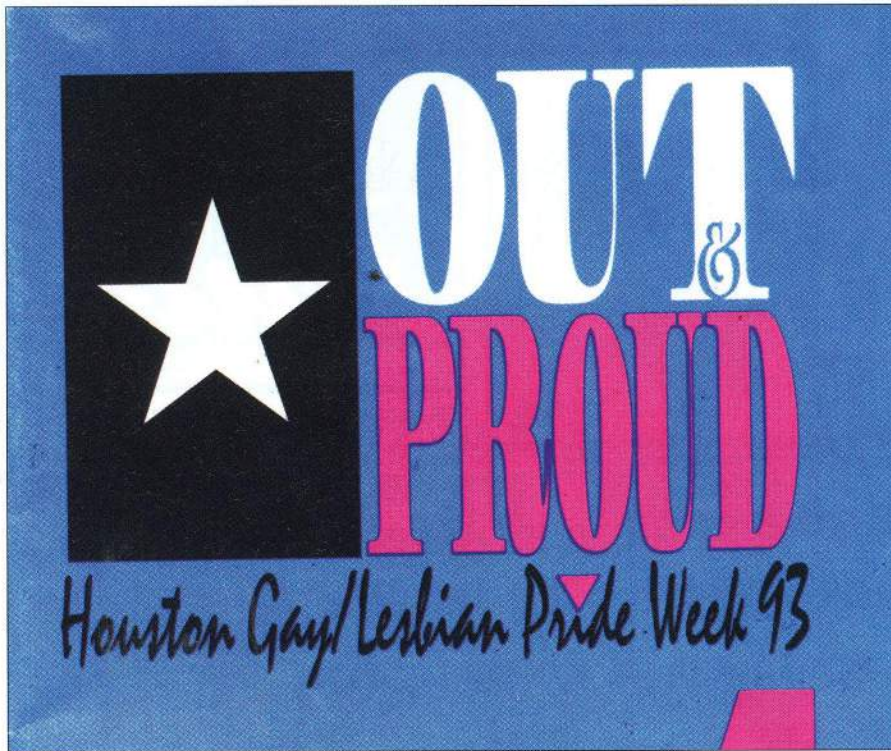
PRIDE THEME: TAKE PRIDE
1991



PRIDE THEME: LOOK TO THE FUTURE
1990

PRIDE THEME: PRIDE POWER
1992



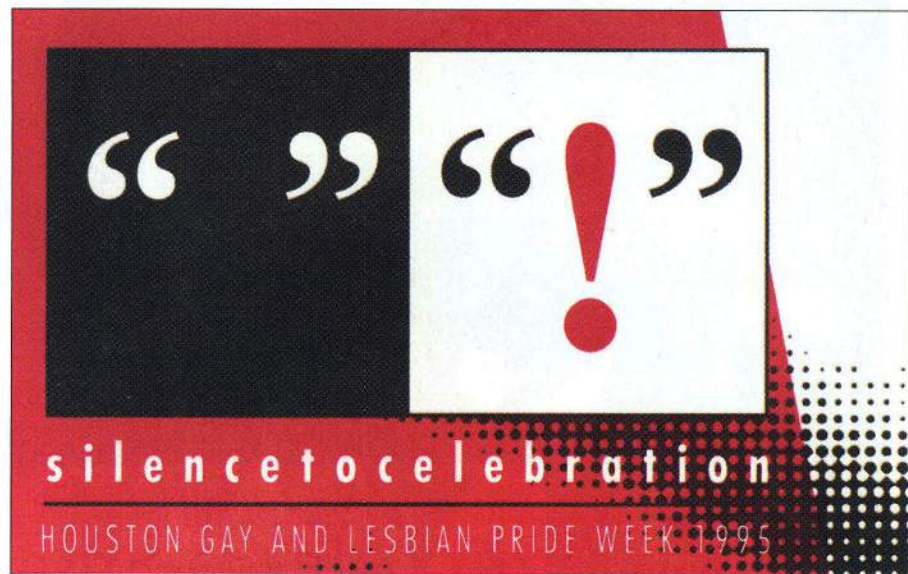


1993 PRIDE THEME:
OUT AND PROUD

PRIDE THEME: HOUSTONEWALL 25

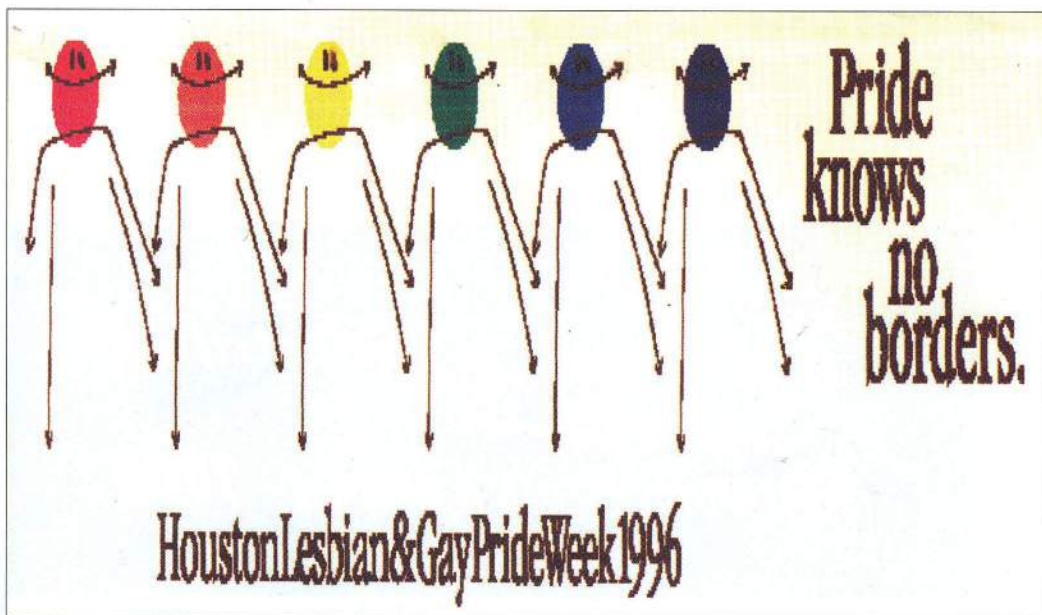
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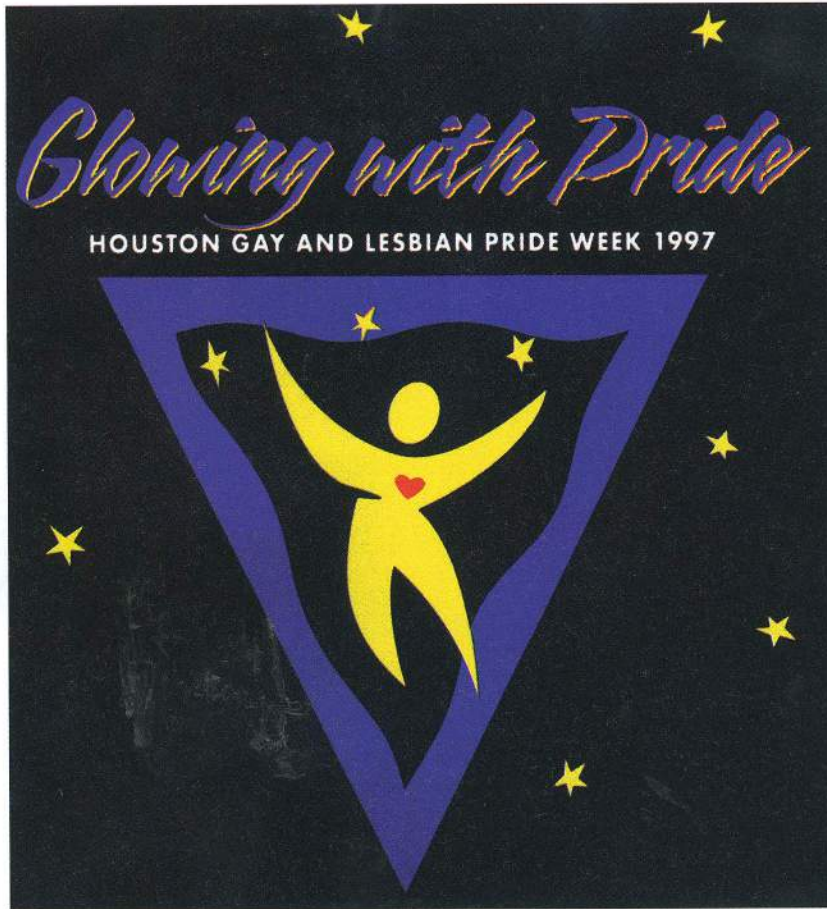
PRIDE THEME: SILENCE TO CELEBRATION

1995



1996

PRIDE THEME:
PRIDE KNOWS NO BORDERS



1997 PRIDE THEME:
GLOWING WITH PRIDE

1998

PRIDE THEME:
UNIFIED
DIVERSIFIED
ELECTRIFIED



EMBRACE
Diversity

2001 PRIDE THEME: EMBRACE DIVERSITY



Houston
gay & lesbian pride
2001



2002 PRIDE THEME:
PRIDE WORLDWIDE



2003 PRIDE THEME: SILVER CELEBRATION

What will make GLBT history in 2003? Will the War in the Gulf bring about a re-examination of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" that will see the acceptance of gays in the military? Will the Supreme Court, in its examination of Section 21.06, finally strike down "Homosexual Conduct" laws around the country? Will a successful vaccine for AIDS and an effective medicine for those who have AIDS be found? Will GLBT civil rights continue to be attacked from those who would deny us the right to be ourselves, or will a new era of understanding and openness prevail? What will make the top news stories of 2003? Only time will tell. However, there is still plenty of time for you to make your impact upon it. Go out and be a part of the next 25 years of history!

The 2003 Pride Committee of Houston

The Pride Committee is an energetic group of volunteers who work year-round to produce the annual Pride Celebration for Houston, to mark the anniversary of the Stonewall Rebellion, the beginning of the modern American gay and lesbian rights movement. The Board of Directors meets the second Tuesday of every month at Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, 1475 West Gray at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to the general public. Sub-Committees have regularly scheduled meetings throughout the month to accommodate volunteers' schedules. PCOH also reaches out to Pride organization around the region and throughout the world through its membership in InterPride, the International Association of Lesbian and Gay Pride Coordinators.

The Pride Committee of Houston brings the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community together to celebrate individual pride, commemorate our community's history and educate society for the liberation of all people. We salute all the many volunteers who sacrifice their time and energy in pursuit these goals.

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LIGHT**

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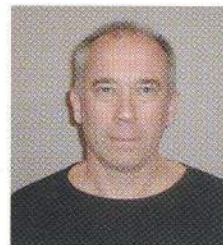
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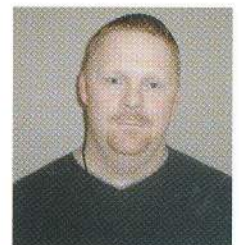
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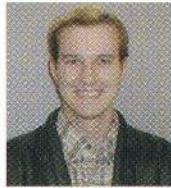
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