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The *One In Ten Screenplay Contest* is celebrating its 13th anniversary in 2011, and entries are limited to the first 600, so get them in quickly. The deadline for submissions is September 1, and entries can be sent to www.OneInTenScreenplayContest.com.

"We are excited to celebrate our 13th anniversary and are continually amazed with the quality of talent year after year," said contest executive director, David Jensen. "We receive entries from around the globe and Hollywood is taking notice in a very big way. Many of our past winners have had screenplays optioned, sold and produced. Many others have gained major representation."

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Focus on the Family President Says Loss on Marriage Probable

Jim Daly, the President and CEO of Focus on the Family, declared that the opponents of marriage equality are being repudiated by young people and have “probably lost” on marriage.

Daly made the remarks in an interview in the June 4, 2011 issue of *World Magazine*, a Christian news and views magazine (WorldMag.com). Focus on the Family is a Christian organization and a leading funder of anti-gay attacks concentrated on denying same-sex couples the freedom to marry.

“We’re losing on that one, especially among the 20- and 30-somethings: 65 to 70 percent of them favor same-sex marriage,” said Daly in the interview. “I don’t know if that’s going to change with a little more age – demographers would say probably not. We’ve probably lost that.”

According to a statement from Freedom to Marry, Focus on the Family and its anti-gay colleagues such as the National Organization for Marriage (NOM) still threaten to spend millions of dollars in 2012. Their goal is to add additional layers of discrimination to state constitutions thereby impeding the country’s progress towards marriage equality and prolong as much as possible the exclusion of loving and committed couples from marriage.

Organizations such as Focus on the Family and NOM have the key shell-groups pushing discriminatory constitutional amendments in states such as Indiana, Minnesota, and North Carolina, where couples are already denied the freedom to marry by statute, and funneling money to local entities and campaigns with similar discriminatory aims and rhetoric.

“Focus on the Family finally got something right – the American people are rejecting their anti-gay toxic rhetoric and punitive politics, and are siding with loving and committed couples seeking the freedom to marry,” said Evan Wolfson, Founder and President of Freedom to Marry. “With six national polls now confirming that a majority of Americans support the freedom to marry, it’s time for Focus on the Family and other anti-gay industry activists to move on and, ideally, redirect their resources toward tackling the real problems gay and non-gay Americans could be confronting together in these tough economic times.”

For more information, visit www.freedomtomarry.org

Poll Shows Majority of Americans Support Freedom to Marry

Gallup has become the sixth national poll in the past few months to confirm majority support nationwide for the freedom to marry, corroborating the findings of a recent *Washington Post/ABC News* poll and others.

With support at 53 percent, the new Gallup poll, released May 20, found a nine percent jump in overall support since last year, showing accelerating growth in the number of Americans who believe in the freedom to marry for all loving and committed couples.

“This most recent poll reaffirms that Americans have been listening and, in Lincoln’s words, ‘thinking anew’ or, as President Obama would put it, ‘evolving,’” said Evan Wolfson, founder and President of Freedom to Marry. “This growth in support in nearly every segment of the public, including people formerly opposed, shows that elected officials and judges who end the cruel exclusion from marriage are on the right side of history and delivering not just what loving and committed couples and their families need, but what the majority of Americans want.”

For more info, visit freedomtomarry.org

Help Find Missing Person

Thomas Coy, 42 yr. old, 5’9”, 120 lbs, has been reported missing under suspicious circumstances since disappearing May 19 from his West Sacramento home.

According to a statement from the West Sacramento Police Department, Coy is diagnosed with disabling AIDS and shortness of breath.

Coy is reported to have called his landlord May 19, letting her know he was on his way to her office with the rent. He never arrived and has not been seen or heard from since.

Coy is a longtime resident of Sacramento and West Sacramento. He is a medical marijuana and AIDS activist, and is loved by many in the Sacramento and San Francisco communities.

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SF AIDS Ribbon Marks 30 Years of HIV/AIDS

A massive red ribbon now appears on the side of Twin Peaks to mark the 30th anniversary of the first reported cases of AIDS in the United States. Organized by SF AIDS Foundation, the ribbon was installed by more than 100 community volunteers to honor SF's legacy in fighting HIV/AIDS, and to raise awareness of the importance of knowing your HIV status and getting proper care. The ribbon is made out of 25 tarps and is 225 feet long and 165 feet wide, and is visible from points across San Francisco and the Bay Area. It is scheduled to remain on Twin Peaks until June 19. Info: sfaf.org



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Over 100 people braved the 50 degree weather and gathered in Reno on Sunday, May 22, to support Reno's first Harvey Milk Day. Washoe County Commissioner Kitty Jung attended and matched the BOC (Build Our Center) funds by contributing \$1,500. There were also representatives from the Nevada Gay Men's Chorus, The Sisters, Silver Dollar Court, members of clergy, writer Paul Cain, Art Grossman (SF Gay Vote & Gay Activist who knew Harvey Milk personally), and of course Jeromy Manke, the UNR student and QSU member who put on the event. Photo by Kaye Crawford.



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Kids with Lesbian Parents Show No Rise in Drug Abuse

New findings from the U.S. National Longitudinal Lesbian Family Study (NLLFS) show that there is no link between the homophobic stigma that teens of lesbian parents might suffer and develop substance abuse.

The NLLFS, now in its 25th year, is the longest-running study ever conducted on American lesbian families.

In an article published May 25, in the *Journal of Health Psychology*, 17-year-old daughters and sons of lesbian mothers in the study who reported experiences of homophobic stigmatization did not report higher levels of substance use.

The study is the first to date to explore the association between homophobia and substance use in

adolescents raised by lesbians. The families were surveyed about substance use, experiences of homophobic stigmatization, and overall life satisfaction.

Their responses were compared to a demographically matched group of adolescents from the national Monitoring the Future Survey conducted by the University of Michigan with funding from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Compared to these adolescents, the 78 adolescents with same-sex parents were more likely to report

occasional substance use but not more likely to report heavy use.

The study was conducted by Naomi Goldberg, MPP (Williams Institute); Henny Bos, PhD (University of Amsterdam); and Nanette Gartrell, MD.

"Most surprising was that we found no association between substance use and homophobic stigmatization or life satisfaction," says study co-author Naomi Goldberg, MPP. "This finding runs contrary to other studies that find experiences of discrimination and homophobia may be linked to increased substance use. It is possible that these families have helped their adolescents develop coping skills to remain resilient in the face of discrimination."

Valley Is Heating Up

Our cold and rainy spring is finally coming to an end, and it is time to heat up the Valley – and that is exactly what the Sacramento Valley Leathercorps has in mind as they host the return of Sacramento Valley Heat.

Sacramento Valley Heat is a weekend of leather fun including fantasies, demos, games, food, drink, pups, vendors, bootblacking and more and is scheduled for July 8 – 10.

The weekend will kick-off on



Friday, July 8, with the return of Fetish Heat – a hot evening of BDSM and D/S demos with hot food and cold drinks.

Saturday will bring an all-day leather pride fair featuring vendors, demos, hands-on activities, games, mud wrestling, cigars, puppy play, and more. The party will keep going into the night with entertainment, demos, drink specials and more.

This year Sacramento Valley Heat will be at The Bolt, located at 2560 Boxwood St., in their large

backyard area.

\$25 registration buys admission to all the fun and covers meals for the weekend. Whether paid or unpaid, guests will be encouraged to visit the vendor area.

Organizers of the event are seeking support and vendors. Vendors can reserve a 10'x10' space all day Saturday for \$50. Program ads are also available to help offset the costs and increase the fun.

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30TH Anniversary of HIV/AIDS Observed

A Statement from AIDS United

On June 5, 1981, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)'s Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report published the first mention of what later is determined to be HIV, a date that is now being widely recognized as the "beginning of AIDS."

While Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was the clinical term used to describe the sudden cases of Kaposi's sarcoma or pneumonia infection in previously healthy people, AIDS became the loaded term that struck fear into the hearts of humanity.

We have come a long way since that June day 30 years ago. We honor those who have lost their lives to AIDS, and those who have dedicated their lives to fighting AIDS.

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We have the first-ever National HIV/AIDS Strategy, but continue to face Draconian budget cuts for federal programs benefiting people living with and affected by HIV/AIDS.

Nearly 60,000 Americans still become infected each year.

Thousands of Americans are not getting the life-saving treatment they need because they can't afford it, can't get to it, or haven't faced the fact that they need it.

Clearly we have more work to do. And observing the 30th anniversary of AIDS inspires us to work even harder to ensure that there are as few of these anniversaries left as possible.

Everyone has a role to play.

We must educate ourselves about HIV/AIDS, and get tested so we know our status. We must practice safer sex. We must advocate for sound HIV/AIDS policy, for increased federal and state resources, and for full implementation of the Affordable Care Act.

We must fight for effective vaccines, microbicides, and other promising prevention tools. We must increase investments in both innovation and evidence-based programs that support community-driven responses to the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

HIV/AIDS is a preventable disease, and a winnable battle! We must work together to create a new anniversary that will be cause for real celebration: the end of AIDS in America.

Editor's Note: There is of course much more to this story. We have linked the Web version of this article to many other stories about the 30th observance of HIV/AIDS, including an in-depth and insightful article by Sacramentan Sonya Cox. We hope that you will take a few minutes to remember and to learn, please visit us at www.OutwordMagazine.com

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Moscow Police Break Up Gay Pride Protest

by Peter Tatchell: Moscow - 28 May 2011

At least 18 gay rights protesters were arrested as they tried to stage a banned Gay Pride parade, including international gay rights supporters Andy Thayer, Dan Choi and Louis-Georges Tin; plus Moscow Gay Pride committee member, Anna Komarova and other Russian gay activists (names unknown).



Protesters described as neo-Nazis attacked gay pride marchers in Moscow on May 28. It is believed that Moscow police colluded with the anti-gay protesters, and 18 of the gay pride marchers were arrested.

Choi, a former U.S. military officer who was dismissed from the American armed forces because of his homosexuality, was violently manhandled by police. He was wrestled to the ground and punched and has some minor injuries.

Neo-Nazis made repeated attempts to bash the LGBT campaigners as they were being arrested and taken to police buses. Some of the campaigners were struck but none were hurt seriously.

Dan Choi and Louis-Georges Tin were being processed at Presnensky Police Station. They later appeared before a police court. Some others are were held at Tverskaya police station.

Anna Komarova, who was under arrest at the time, reported being pressured by the police to give information about the

Pride lead organizers, Nikolai Alekseev nor Nikolai Baev, were arrested. It is unclear whether Alekseev participated in the protests, as he has a bad leg injury from a fall as he left Moscow TV studios on Thursday night.

By 6 p.m. Moscow time, all 18 arrested gay pride protesters were reported to have been released.

“We note with concern that in Moscow on Saturday, May 28, a peaceable demonstration of Russians advocating for the rights of gays and lesbians, joined by international supporters, was forcefully disrupted by counter-protesters, and that Russian security forces then detained people from both groups, including American citizens,” said Deputy Spokesperson Mark Toner of the U.S. Department of State. “Freedom of assembly is a fundamental right all members of the OSCE ... We call on Russian authorities to work with municipal officials to find better ways to safeguard these fundamental freedoms.”

Peter Tatchell is a British human rights campaigner.

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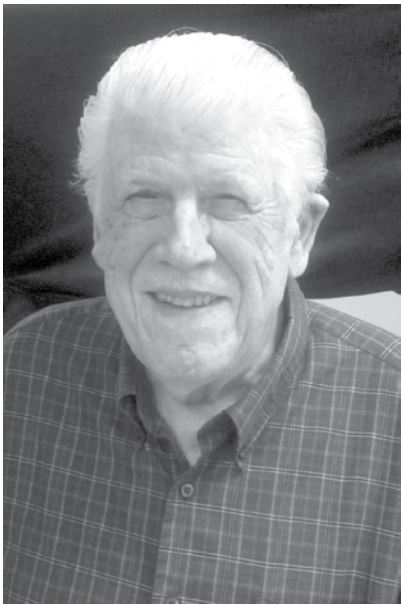
Bill St. John passed away on May 13 at the age of 94. He and his late partner, Stan Boyden, met and committed to each other in 1950 in San Francisco. They became friends with many of those who founded the first gay-rights movements (the Mattachine Society, One and the Daughters of Bilitus).

They retired to Mexico, remaining for ten years before moving to Texas, where they started square dancing – a hobby that became a life-long passion for them. Learning that Sacramento had gay square dancing, they moved here in the early 1980s and joined Capital City Squares, its advanced-dancing counterpart Prime-8s, and the TNTs, a straight club that teaches challenge moves.

They were eventually elected co-presidents of the TNTs and, in this capacity, were instrumental in integrating the gay and straight square dance worlds. They attended numerous straight conventions, as well as every annual gay convention from 1983 to 2004, shortly before Stan passed away.

Bill leaves behind scores of friends in Sacramento, San Francisco, Mexico, and throughout the nation's square dance community.

Per his request, no services will be held. In his honor, however, feel free to toast Bill and Stan's 55 years of delightful memories and influential activism. It is through the kindly spirits of pioneers such as these that our society moves forward.



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The Crocker Art Museum is celebrating Gay Pride Month with two special events being held as a part of their popular Thursday evening Art Mix and Open Art series.

The first, *Art Mix: Pride!* begins with live music, a GLBT Resource Fair and a tour of the museum highlighting works of LGBT interest, especially the *Stonewall* series by artist Sandow Birk

Birk will be on hand to discuss the *Stonewall* series, which commemorates the 30th anniversary of the riots in New York's West Village. The painting *Stonewall* depicts a larger than life scene from Greenwich Village in 1969 when a conflict arose between police officers and gay and transgender people. Disturbances continued for five days, making this a national event covered by the media and bringing the issues of gay rights to a wider public.

A part of the Crocker Museum's *Art Mix* series sponsored by Bank of America, *Art Mix: Pride!* is Thursday, June 9, from 5 to 9 p.m.

Then, as a part of the Museum's *Open Art* series, there will be a showing of the film *Gen Silent*, a 60 minute documentary produced in 2010 that follows the lives of six senior citizens.

Gen Silent puts a face on a growing trend of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender senior citizens who elect to go back into the closet.



Filmmaker Stu Maddox will lead a post-screening discussion and the film is being presented in collaboration with the Sacramento International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival.

Gen Silent will be shown on Thursday, June 23, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for Museum members and \$12 for nonmembers and can be purchased at crockerartmuseum.org, the Museum Admission Desk, or by calling 916-808-1182. Open Art is sponsored by Bank of America. The Crocker Art Museum is located at 216 O St.



A detail of the much larger painting *Stonewall*, by Sandow Birk. Off-angle photograph taken by Charles Peer.

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Our Greatest Enemy

commentary by Bill Mullinax

Some friends and I celebrated Harvey Milk Day by attending an event at the Crocker Art Museum to honor his legacy, his accomplishments, and the ultimate sacrifice he gave to better the lives of gay men and women.

It was a fantastic and tearful tribute to a brave man who, arguably, may be second only to Martin Luther King, Jr. in terms of leading a civil rights movement for a disenfranchised minority. As uplifting and poignant as this celebration was, I could not help but feel bewildered at the lack of attendance.

Sacramento is a city with a large gay population, who on any given night can pack any (or all) of the gay bars and nightclubs downtown. It is the capital of California, the eighth largest economy in the world, the state that historically drives change, both in this country and in the world. This is the very city where legislative battles that drive these changes are being fought, day in and day out.

Granted, I don't do as much as I should to advance the fight for equality. None of us do. But I try to represent, at the very least, because there is strength in numbers. Strong and loud messages are sent merely by numbers, and the

message that I got at the Harvey Milk Day Celebration is that the gay population in Sacramento just doesn't care. However, there is no doubt in my mind that T-Dance was well represented on this very day.

The gay society has become one of ambivalence and apathy. We have become a society that no longer needs the hatred and prejudice and vitriol of our enemies to hinder the progress of equality. We are hindering ourselves.

We have become disengaged, and perhaps spoiled. As we surround ourselves with those that are accepting of our very being, we forget about those who wish to do us harm.

We live in a bubble, forgetting about places like Texas, where it is still legal to refuse service to homosexuals. Or Tennessee, where laws barring teachers from mentioning anything positive about homosexuality or historical homosexual figures are being considered. Or Wisconsin, where

laws denying homosexuals basic hospital visitation rights for their domestic partners are being considered.

We have come a long way, to be certain. But let us not forget that we are still under attack. Every single right that we, as a community, have gained is constantly under attack.

For every victory, there is a defeat. For every right we gain, there are rights being taken away. We cannot look at these as miscarriages of justice against a certain people, they are miscarriages of justice against humanity as a whole. Unless we stand up as a community, as a whole, we risk losing everything that people like Harvey Milk gave their lives for.

We are lucky to live in a state that grants us many of the same rights and protections as heterosexuals, but much of our own country is not as lucky. And our fight is NOT over. There are many radical, fundamental organizations within California that seek to destroy our gains.

Don't assume that someone else is going to fight your fight, and

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Calling HIV Negative Gay Men: This is Your Time

commentary by Mark S. King

This is directed to HIV negative gay men. Listen carefully. This is your time. I've lived with HIV more than half my life, and people often praise me far more than I deserve, simply for surviving. They use words like brave and courageous.

You know what takes courage? Getting an HIV test every few months. You, waiting nervously while your most personal sexual choices are literally being tested, waiting to find out if you've been good – or if you're going to pay for a single lapse in judgment by testing positive, when the look on the faces of your friends will say you should have known better.

I have no idea what that must be like. I took the test over 25 years ago. The positive result was traumatic, no doubt about it, and I soldiered on during some awfully frightening times. But I have a significant psychological advantage over my HIV negative friends: I only took that damn test once.

During all these years, I've acted irresponsibly at times or taken chances I hadn't intended. But there has been no further judgment from a blood test. That reckoning was faced long ago.

But you – whether you have been sexually active for a year or a decade – have very likely faced some tough choices and behaved wisely. You keep doing the right thing.

This is your time. The word courageous is for you.

If you don't define yourself, in large part, by the fact you are HIV negative, start now. It is your accomplishment. It says you are taking care. And it says you are eligible to participate in vaccine trials or mentor someone else trying to remain negative.

There is ongoing research now that is focused on HIV negative men like you. Exciting new studies are investigating drugs to prevent infection after something risky has occurred, while other studies have shown promise for a drug regimen that might block infection before it happens.

And right now there are vaccine trials waiting for men like you to help find the ultimate weapon against HIV. They need volunteers, badly.

This is your time. This research is about you. This call to action is for you.

I can already hear the rumblings on both sides of the viral divide. People are so quick to take offense,

so afraid of being misunderstood, of being labeled or blamed or ostracized.

My fellow positive brothers are so bruised by stigma that it can be hard for them to lift you up. They've been rejected by you. They don't like hearing "maybe we should just be friends" and they don't like seeing "UB2" in your online profile.

People are so quick to take offense, so afraid of being misunderstood, of being labeled or blamed or ostracized.

They might be positive as a result of one heated mistake, or due to sexual assault, or by trusting (or loving) the wrong person – and they deeply resent feeling judged.

Maybe they think your negative status is the result of pure luck, or that you don't like anal intercourse, or you're lying.

Meanwhile, your sacrifices go unrecognized. You've seen some

positive friends take early disability, hang out at the gym and get help with the rent. They receive so much support and empathy that it must feel like there isn't much left for you. Every year we all swarm the streets for the AIDS Walk, and you can't help but wonder if your parade will ever arrive.

These grievances and resentments give me a headache. It doesn't matter much to me who is most injured. How infinite is our compassion for one another? I don't care anymore who gets what. What matters most is who does what.

This is your time. This truce, this call to a higher purpose, is for you.

You are fully human, like everyone else, my friend. You are courageous, afraid, selfish and compassionate. You make difficult choices and you make mistakes. And we need you so very badly.

Thank God for you. This is your time.

Mark S. King is an award winning columnist, author, blogger and AIDS advocate who has been involved in gay causes since the early 1980s. Mark was honored to have written this piece as part of the "GA Voice" commemoration of 30 years of HIV/AIDS. He can be reached at MarkSKing.com.



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The Skinny Margarita features Casa Noble Organic Tequila, and recipes for the Chambord Flavored Vodka and Perrier and La Societe cocktails feature Chambord’s new Chambord Flavored Vodka.

These cocktails are not only refreshing and beautifully garnished, but they are also lower calorie drink alternatives. Both Casa Noble Organic Tequila and Chambord Flavored Vodka are also perfect bottles to send on their own as gifts!

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- 2 oz. Casa Noble Crystal
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Combine all ingredients in a shaker with ice. Shake, strain and serve straight up or on the rocks.

Garnish with a lime wheel. To salt (optional), moisten rim of glass with lime, and gently roll in a plate of kosher salt.



Chambord Flavored Vodka and Perrier

- 1 ½ oz CHAMBORD Flavored Vodka
 - 3 oz Perrier
- Pour vodka into a glass filled with ice and top with Perrier. Garnish with a lemon wedge and a black raspberry.

La Societe

- 1 1/2 oz CHAMBORD Flavored Vodka
- 1/2 oz Lemon Juice
- 1/2 oz Agave Syrup
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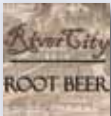


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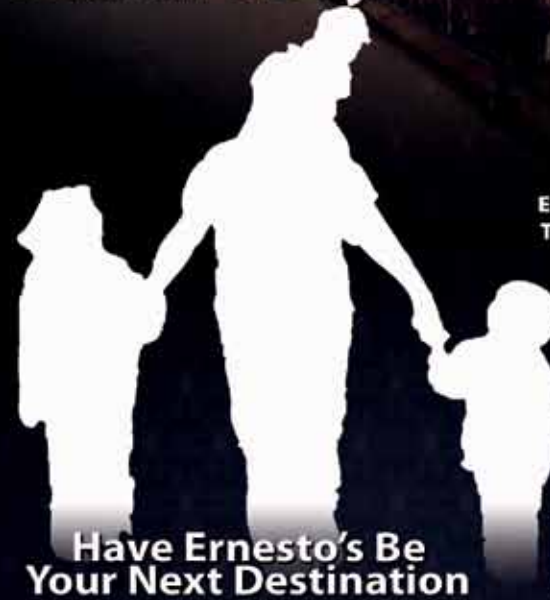
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Entertainment

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& Oh, What a Beautiful Evening

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Mary Poppins

You won't need Nanny 911 when the world's most famous flying nanny arrives in Sacramento.

Produced by Disney and Cameron Mackintosh, the blockbuster musical *Mary Poppins* is based on both the original stories by P.L. Travers and the beloved Walt Disney film, which starred Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke.

The Tony Award-winning show is still playing on Broadway, and the Sacramento engagement is a Northern California premiere. Let your imagination take flight at this magical musical, which is guaranteed to be "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

Visit www.BroadwaySacramento.com.

Oh, What a Beautiful Evening

It worked for Judy and Mickey, so why not for Denny and Friends. When Judy and Mickey's theatre was in trouble, they decided to put on a show and raise some money. And that pretty much is the script Dennis Mangers is following as he

hosts *Oh, What a Beautiful Evening!*, a benefit Cabaret Concert for the California Musical Theatre.

And those are some pretty impressive friends that Mangers has lined up, a virtual *Who's Who* of talented

Sacramento performers. Headlining the evening, in no particular order – because they are all fabulous, – are singers: Andee Thorpe, Steve Winlock, Gayiel Von, Connor Mickiewicz, Jerry Lee, Jessie Crouch and Nanci Zoppi. Accompanying them on the piano will be Jimmy "Fingerz" Jordan and there will also be a special performance by the

Sacramento Gay Men's Chorus.

Fortunately, Mangers and Friends don't have to find a barn to put this show up in. Instead, you will get to enjoy this wonderful evening of song in the comfort of the glamorous 200-seat Cosmopolitan Cabaret, the perfect venue for these performers.



Oh, What a Beautiful Evening! Is on Monday, June 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There will be a no-host bar and complimentary refreshments. Tickets are \$75 for table seats and \$50 for tiered seats. Sponsorship opportunities are also still available. The Cosmopolitan Cabaret is located at 10th & K Sts. For more information, call 916-557-1999 or visit CalMT.com

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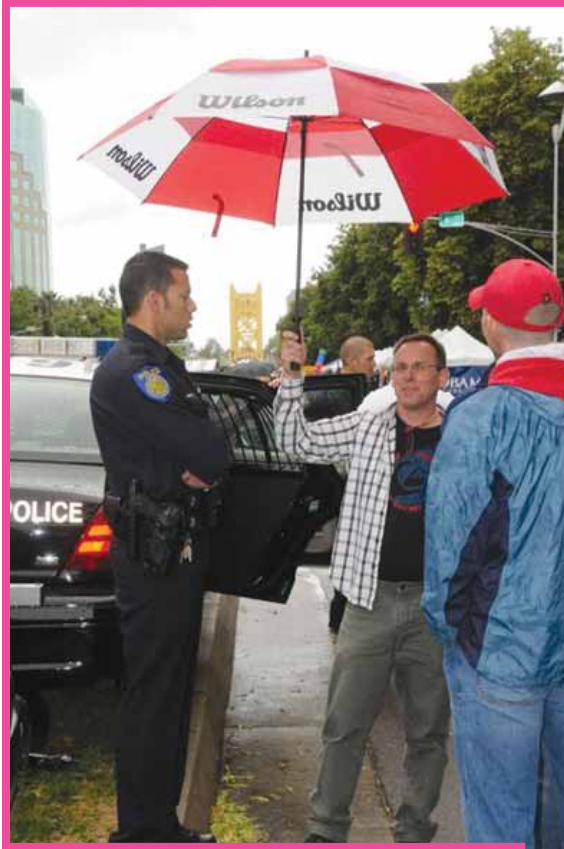
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A scene from *The Young Girls From Rochefort*, a classic musical from 1967 by Jacques Demy playing at this year's Sacramento French Film Festival.

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I am predicting a bleepload of awards for *The Book of Mormon*, the raunchy, runaway hit musical from the South Park people that is currently one of the hottest tickets on Broadway.



A scene from the hit Broadway play *The Book of Mormon*.

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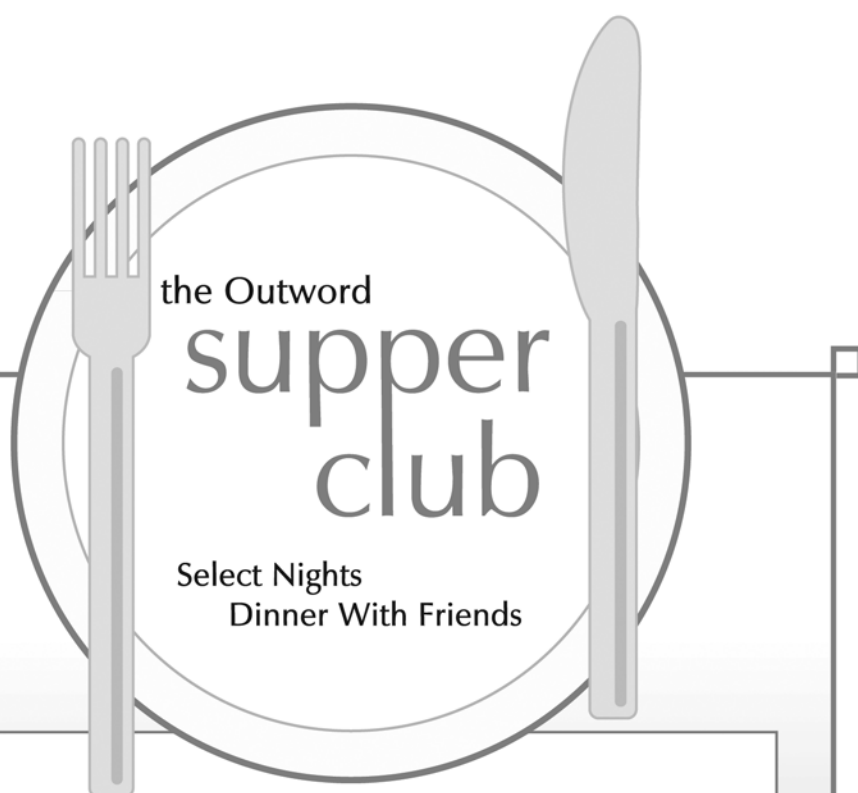
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Thor, Super 8 & The Lord of the Rings

CGI reigns supreme on the silver screen during the summer months, but finding a special effects film that is actually special can be a challenge.

Check out the following titles.

The Lord of the Rings

While we wait for *The Hobbit* to make its way to the big screen, fans of Peter Jackson and J.R.R. Tolkien can get psyched by reliving *The Lord of the Rings* Trilogy, which is back at nearly 500 movie theaters nationwide this month.

Audiences will see nearly an hour of additional footage per film, and fans will also be treated to personal introductions to each movie from director Peter Jackson, which were captured on the set of his next film, *The Hobbit*.

Visit www.FathomEvents.com.

Thor

I was amazed how much I enjoyed this new superhero saga starring the awesome Aussie actor Chris Hemsworth, who plays the title character with muscles rippling and his tongue in cheek.

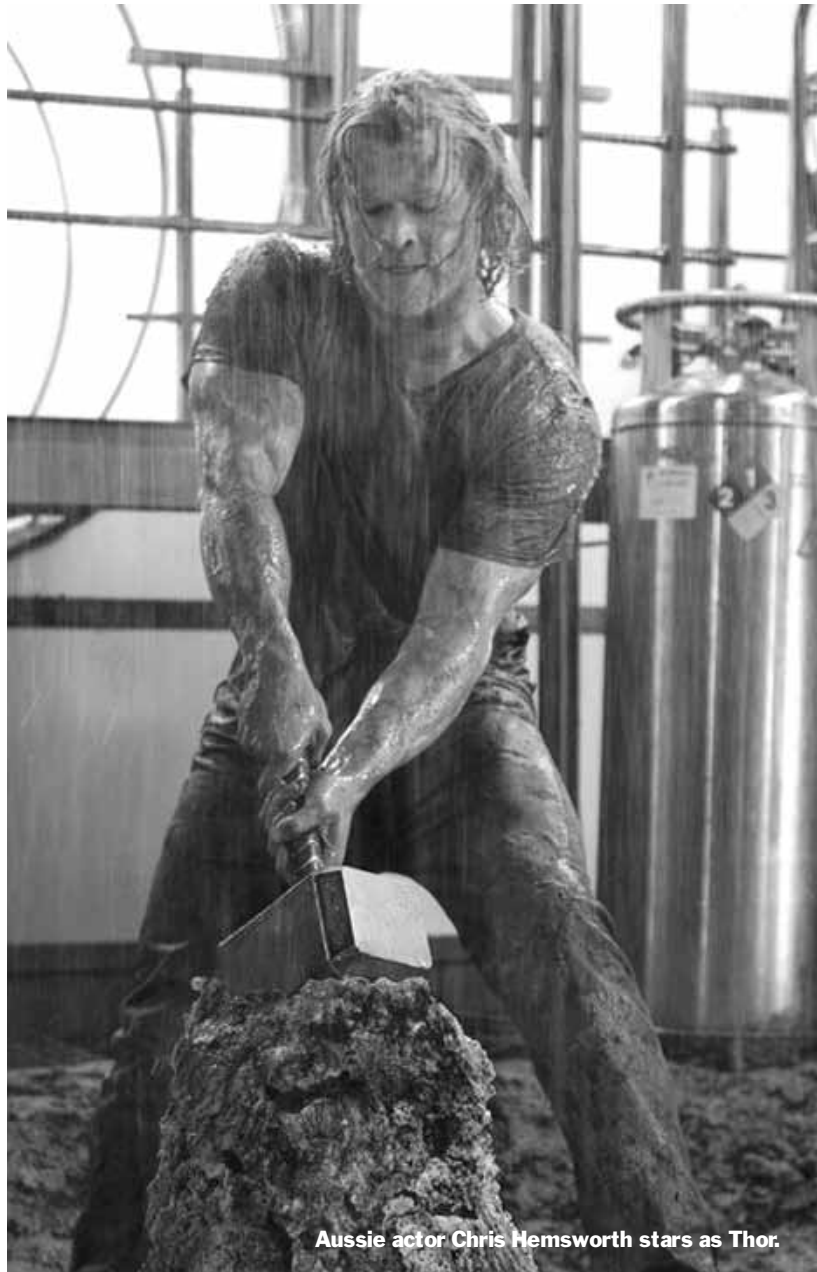
The Marvel people found the perfect guy to wield their hammer – he's blond, buff and beautiful. Hemsworth even has a sense of humor, which comes in handy since his love interest in the film is recent Oscar winner Natalie Portman, who is literally half his size.

Super 8

I can't wait to see the latest movie from J.J. Abrams, who made the terrific prequel that recently restarted the Star Trek franchise. If anybody can save us from the sea of sequels, remakes and 3D duds it's Abrams and producer Steven Spielberg.

In 1979 Ohio a series of unexplained events follows a horrifying train derailment, leading some young amateur filmmakers to suspect that the crash was not an accident.

The trailers look promising, and you can see *Super 8* at the Esquire IMAX Theatre on K Street in Sacramento beginning June 10.



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Thursday, 9

ART MIX: PRIDE!

Celebrate Gay Pride with live music, tours and a GLBT Resource Fair. Artist Sandow Birk will be on hand to discuss his *Stonewall* series, which commemorates the 30th anniversary of the riots in New York's West Village. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. Info: 916- 808-1182 crockerartmuseum.org

BEARS NIGHT OUT

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Friday, 10

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Sunday, 12

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Monday, 13

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Tuesday, 14

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Join Capital Crossroads Gay Rodeo for a social and soda/beer bust. 7 p.m. The Bolt, 2560 Boxwood St. Info: 916-649-8420 capitalcrossroads.org

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Thursday, 16

FIESTA EN LA CALLE

A night of calle music with Bang Data and 40 Watt Hype. 5 - 8:30 p.m. Free. Cesar Chavez Park, 9th & J Sts.

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SVL FETISH NIGHT

It's Daddy Night in honor of Father's Day, but whatever your fetish is - from leather to sports - put on your gear for this night dedicated to you and hosted by the SVL. 9 p.m. Free, no cover. Bolt Bar, 2560 Boxwood St. Info: 916-649-8420 SacBolt.com SVLClub.org

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The SF Gay Men's Chorus kicks up its cowboy-booted heels for some good ole country tunes, from Patsy Cline's "She's Got You," and Tammy Wynette's "Divorce," to stunning choral arrangements of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" 8 p.m. Morgan Auditorium, 491 Post St., SF. Info: SFGMC.org

CONCERT IN THE PARK

Debora Iyall, Exquisite Corps, The Generals and Breaking Glass perform at this family-friendly event. Food vendors will be selling yummy eats and drinks, and adult beverages will be available in the beer garden. Cesar Chavez Park, 910 I St.

Saturday, 18

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don't assume that we will continue to make progress simply because times are changing.

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Bill Mullinax is a lifelong Sacramento resident and lives with his husband, Brian Kaiser, in East Sacramento.

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and musical talent are coming together for a one-night special cabaret to benefit the California Musical Theatre, hosted by Dennis Mangers and featuring Gayiel Von, Connor Mickiewicz, Nancy Zoppi and more. 7:30 - 9 p.m. The Cosmopolitan Cabaret, 10th & K Sts. Info:

Tuesday, 21

RCC MIXER & EXPO

Sacramento LGBT Rainbow Chamber of Commerce hosts a Directory Launch. 6 - 8 p.m. Natomas Racquet Club, 2450 Natomas Park Dr., Info: 877-RCC-RCC4 RainbowChamber.com

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Thursday, 23

GEN SILENT

Six GLBT senior citizens put a face on a growing trend of LGBT seniors who elect to go back into the closet. Filmmaker Stu Maddox will lead a post-film discussion. Presented in collaboration with the Sacramento International Gay and Lesbian Film Festival. \$12. 7 p.m. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. Info: 916-808-7000 or visit crockerartmuseum.org.

FIESTA EN LA CALLE

A night of calle music with Inspector and Basura. 5 - 8:30 p.m. Free. Cesar Chavez Park, 9th & J Sts.

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with this coming June's art show, *That's So Gay* featuring artworks either by artists of the LGBT community or works that address aspects of the LGBT community in some way regardless of the orientation of the artist.

As ever, with a Tangent show, one can expect a wide range of both media and viewpoints.

There will be an opening reception for the exhibit on Second Saturday, June 11, from 6 to 10

p.m. Tangent Gallery is located at 2900 Franklin Blvd. at 4th Ave. They can be reached at 916-956-2491 and more information about the exhibit *That's So Gay* at www.tangent-gallery.com

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Friday, 24

SF PRIDE CONCERT

The Bay Area Rainbow Symphony, Golden Gate Men's Chorus, L/G Chorus of SF and SF L/G Freedom Band, emceed by Trauma Flintstone, perform an Americana-style tribute called *In Pride We Trust*. 8 p.m. Everett Auditorium, 450 Church St., SF. Info: 800-595-4TIX annualprideconcert.org

CONCERT IN THE PARK

Mumbo Gumbo and Los Blazing Hangovers perform at this family-friendly event. Food vendors will be selling yummy eats and drinks, and adult beverages will be available in the beer garden. Cesar Chavez Park, 910 I St.

Saturday, 25

COLAGE

Join the Sacramento chapter of this national group of children, youth, and adults with one or more LGBTQ parent. 2 to 4 p.m. Sac Gay & Lesbian Center, 1927 L St. Info: sacramento@colage.org

GARDEN PARTY

It's time to settle into summer and that means garden parties. This one is a benefit for the Sacramento Gay Men's Chorus, and rumor has it at least one of them will break out into song. 6:30 p.m. Visit their web site for details sacgaymenschorus.org

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We had another great night of Drag Queen Bingo on Wednesday, May 25, this one benefitting the Capital City AIDS Fund's Scholarship named in honor of Helen Veress-Mitchell. Rusty and Do Me had some extra help from Trixie from CCAF and from Joyce Mitchell, Chair of CCAF. Thanks to you amazing Bingo players we raised \$678, bringing the total raised by DQB to \$36,758.63. The next DQB is Wednesday, June 22 to benefit the Sacramento Valley G&L Softball League, so come on out to Hamburger Patties and join the fun!





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