



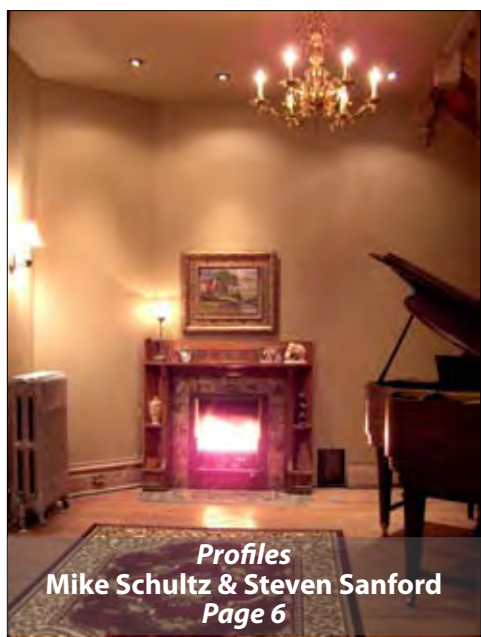
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A Conversation with Chief Kirkpatrick

Charming and
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Anne Kirkpatrick
talks about
homosexuality,
trust, and
Spokane's gay
community



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Managing 380 employees and a \$40 million budget, Anne Kirkpatrick will complete her first year on the job as City of Spokane's Chief of Police on September 11, 2007. From a queer point of view, how is she doing?

In a frank but cordial conversation, Chief Kirkpatrick sat down with Q View publisher Mike Schultz on August 23rd to discuss some questions posed by members of Spokane's gay and lesbian community.

In a charming southern drawl punctuated with sharp responses, Chief Kirkpatrick illuminates what she thinks, feels, and knows about Spokane's gay and lesbian community.

Edited Transcript

Q View: Perhaps I can start with the sixty-four thousand dollar question. Do you think sexual orientation is a choice?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I think people are born into their orientation. How a person acts on their orientation is choice. Whether a person is sexually active or not is choice.

Q View: With whom do you consult in the community for gay and lesbian issues or information?

Chief Kirkpatrick: Not in this community, but I have some dear friends who are lesbians who I would consult whom I've known for years that if I had a question, they would be the people I would call. And she's the Chief of Police of the University of California on the Davis Campus. I've known her and her partner. Wonderful ladies. So they would be the ladies I probably call the most for counsel.

Q View: You mentioned that you've visited [Spokane] for 20 years off and on?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I have!

Q View: And you moved here a year ago?

Chief Kirkpatrick: About a year ago.

Q View: Have you had a chance to participate or attend any of the gay pride festivities?

Chief Kirkpatrick: No. I met members of the gay community I was invited to meet with. It's a group, I don't know which one. They were wonderful. I met with them about six months ago. They were sweethearts to invite me to speak with them. I know they were participating in putting together the gay pride.

Q View: OutSpokane?

Chief Kirkpatrick: Yea! That's who it was. I'm sorry I can't remember everybody I meet, I meet so many people. That's who it was, OutSpokane. Aren't they the organizer of the gay

pride committee?

Q View: Yes. And on the subject of gay pride, would you be adverse to policemen or women marching [in the Pride Parade] in uniform?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I'm really not in favor of that. And it's not because of the community itself, I am cautious about people using their uniform and this question comes up all the time: can I wear my uniform to speak at my child's kindergarten group? I am becoming a little more open to where and how the uniform is used. And the reason for that is I'm always being invited. Even today,

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Photo by Steve Rodenbough

Kirkpatrick previously served as Chief of Police for Federal Way, WA and Ellensburg, WA. She holds a law degree from Seattle University, a masters degree in counseling from the University of Memphis, and a bachelor's degree in business administration from King College.

Meet Spokane's GLBT representative to the Spokane Police Department



Photo courtesy of Ladd Smith

My name is Ladd Smith. I represent Spokane's GLBT community on the Spokane Police Department's Police Advisory Committee (PAC). This committee is comprised of people representing close to a dozen of Spokane's diverse community groups. Listed are a few of the responsibilities I have as a volunteer on this committee:

- Attend monthly meetings in which I receive trainings and pertinent information that have an effect on our community.
- Serve as a conduit to Chief Kirkpatrick by providing essential information regarding Spokane's GLBT citizens.
- Serve as an advocate to any GLBT Spokane resident that has a complaint, concern, or suggestion in which our community can be better served.
- To help GLBT community members navigate the various departments and programs within the Spokane Police Department.

Should you have any questions, concerns or ideas regarding our police department, please feel free to contact me by phone at: 509-624-8668 or 509-385-3957 or email: Laddsm@comcast.net

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Pacific Northwest LGBT History

Water-Sitting Grizzly crossed many barriers, became Gone to the Spirits

1800's Female Kutenai Indian had several wives

By Joyce Crosby

The first written historical record of Water-Sitting Grizzly, a Kutenai Indian woman who later took on traditional men's roles and traveled with a series of wives, occurs in an 1808 journal entry by North West Company explorer and fur trader David Thompson. She was then known as Madame Boisvard, a "slave-wife" to Thompson's servant a Canadian named Boisvard. While they were living at a fur trading post, probably Kootenai House, Thompson felt he had no choice but to return the strong willed young woman to her Kutenai people presumably because of promiscuity. However, citing traditional oral history handed down from generation to generation, Kutenai elders stated that Water-Sitting Grizzly become unhappy with her marriage soon after its inception and wanted to return home. Thompson wrote in his journal that Madam Boisvard, "became so common that I had to send her to her relations; as all the Indian men are married, a courtesan is neglected by the men and hated by the women."

When she returned to her tribe, near present day Bonners Ferry, Idaho, the Kutenai woman explained to them that her husband had used supernatural powers to perform an operation that changed her sex during her time with the trappers. Upon her return Water-Sitting Grizzly proclaimed, "I am a man now!" and selected the male name Kauxuma Nupika or Gone to the Spirits. She wore men's attire, wielded men's weapons, adopted masculine roles within her tribe and took another woman for her wife.

In July 1809 David Thompson came across Gone to the Spirits, the future Water-Sitting Grizzly, at Rainy Lake near the Columbia River. "She had set herself up for a prophetess," he wrote, "and gradually had gained, by her shrewdness, some influence among the natives as a dreamer, and expounder of dreams. She recollected me before I did her, and gave a haughty look of defiance, as much to say, I am now out of your power."

Later, Finan McDonald who was in charge of Spokane House, a trading post on the Spokane River, objected to Gone to the Spirits' presence at the post. So to remove her, McDonald hired Gone to the Spirits and her wife to courier

a written message to John Stewart at Fort Estekadene on the Frazier River in British Columbia. Trappers had not yet explored the area but it was known to be inhabited by several unfriendly tribes. It is debated whether the women were forced to turn back or simply lost their way, but they traveled down the Columbia River to the Pacific Ocean.

In July 1811 the Trappers and fur-traders at Fort Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia River were surprised

by the arrival of what appeared to be a young Kootenai Indian man and his wife, who had in their care a written message from Spokane House. When David Thompson, who happened to be at the trading post, recognized Gone to the Spirits as Madame Boisvard and informed his hosts at Fort Astoria that the messenger was really a woman. The trappers and traders were not only shocked that Gone to the Spirits was woman and had a wife; they were amazed that

she had survived the arduous 400-mile journey. However, the trappers soon realized that the women would make excellent guides to the interior lands. In an ethno-history article by Claude E. Schaffer she is described as "assuming the roles of courier, guide, prophetess, and warrior."

Employed as guides, Gone to the Spirits and her wife left Fort Astoria for the interior on July 22, 1811 with a party that included David Thompson and David Stuart. Apparently on the way to the mouth of the Columbia River, Gone to the Spirits had encountered Chinook elders and prophesized about diseases and other calamities that would befall their villages. When the party came

upon these Chinook villages the people were upset about Gone to the Spirits' predictions and threatened her. David Thompson was able to protect his guide by assuring the Lower Columbia tribes that their future would be prosperous.

At the confluence of the Snake and Columbia Rivers the party split; with Stuart's party lead by Gone to the Spirits continuing up the Columbia and Okanogan Rivers to establish Fort Okanogan. When the two women continued, on their own, toward Fort Estekadene in British Columbia, the future Water-Sitting Grizzly was attacked and suffered a chest wound. Still she recovered enough to deliver the message to John Stewart and return with a reply.

It was common for Kutenai people to change their names after significant events in their lives. The Kutenai woman had been called 'lodge pole woman' as a child, Madame Boisvard while living with David Thompson's servant, and Gone to the Spirits upon her return to her tribe. According to Schaeffer's article Gone to the Spirits, along with her brother, volunteered to go on an unsuccessful raid, to steal horses, with other Kutenai warriors. On the return trip whenever they came to a stream the raiders removed their clothing and crossed the stream together redressing on the other side. Gone to the Spirits always followed at a distance so she could cross the stream alone then caught up with the party later. After crossing several streams in this manner Gone to the Spirit's brother became suspicious

and waited for her. He saw her crossing the stream nude and knew that her sex had not been changed. When Gone to the Spirits saw him she crouched down in the water as if her foot was caught between two rocks. That night in camp the lead warrior asked if anyone wanted to change his name. Gone to the Spirits announced that since she had injured her ankle and been forced to sit down in the stream, and because her brother was a witness to this, she selected the name Qanqon Kamek Klaula or Water-Sitting Grizzly.

Upon returning to the main Kutenai camp Water-Sitting Grizzly married a woman from the area of present day Creston B.C. When her brother heard Water-Sitting Grizzly quarreling with her new wife, he carried out a threat and told the entire camp that his sister was a woman.

Water-Sitting Grizzly, is mentioned in the 1825 journal of a trader at Flathead Post in Montana. John Work described her as, "a courier, a guide, a prophet, a warrior, a peace mediator, she often dressed as a man and had a wife." William Gray, a protestant missionary,

After her death the Kutenai believed that Water-Sitting Grizzly, also known as the manlike-woman in her later years, had supernatural powers because she was skillful in traditionally male roles. The history of Water-Sitting Grizzly is still passed down through oral storytelling traditions among Kutenai tribes.

who was traveling with Flathead trader Francis Ermatinger, mentions the Kootenai woman in his journal twelve years later in 1837. A Flathead party had been surrounded by Blackfeet. Water-Sitting Grizzly tried to mediate a peaceful agreement between the tribes. But when it seemed hopeless, and knowing she would be killed, Water-Sitting Grizzly delayed negotiations with the Blackfeet allowing the members of her

adopted Flathead tribe to escape to Fort Hall.

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Joan Opyr

Auntie Establishment

The Senator's Toilet Trouble: Don't Ask, Don't Tell

I live in Idaho, a red state. But we aren't just any red state: we are the dung-flinging, banana-eating, red-assed baboon of red states. We are the state that produced George Hansen, the Senator-felon; Helen Chenoweth, the Congresswoman who believed that salmon couldn't be endangered as long as she could find it in a can at the grocery store; and, most recently, Bill Sali, the idiot's idiot, a man so stupid he can't count to eleven without unzipping his fly.

We also produced Senator Larry Craig, a traditional values Republican who has repeatedly sponsored anti-gay legislation like "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," the policy that prohibits gays and lesbians from serving openly in the U. S. military. Craig explained this support to me in a letter dated August 17th, 2007. The letter was addressed to "Mr. Joan Opyr," but setting aside, for the moment, Craig's gender confusion, this is what he wrote:

I am glad you shared your suggestions with me. As you know, the Department of Defense's policy on this issue is commonly referred to as a "Don't ask, Don't tell" policy and would not allow for singling out homosexuals. In addition, I don't believe the military should be a place for social experimentation. The sole mission of the armed forces is to defend the United States.

Patriotism and the willingness to sacrifice on behalf of our country are character traits I wholeheartedly encourage and I believe every American should have the opportunity to engage in the service of our country in some capacity. However, the issue is not fairness, but military effectiveness. The armed forces exist to wage war. It is unacceptable to risk the lives of American soldiers and sailors merely to accommodate the sexual lifestyles of certain individuals.

Again, thank you for contacting me. Please let me know if I can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,
LARRY E. CRAIG
United States Senator

Larry! Of course you can be of further assistance. First, you can explain exactly how you think military effectiveness would be compromised by gays and lesbians eager to serve their country. Canada, Great Britain, Germany – hell, the whole of the European Union – all of these countries allow gays and lesbians to serve openly in their respective militaries. Are our coalition partners in Iraq and Afghanistan less effective militarily than our own troops? If so, what are they doing there? Holding us back? Slowing us down? Putting the queer in quagmire?

On June 11th, just a month before Craig wrote this letter about the incompatibility of military service and "the sexual lifestyles of certain individuals," he was arrested in a men's toilet in the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport and charged with lewd conduct. It seems Craig stuck his foot so far under the stall of the undercover cop next to him that the guy thought he'd grown

a third leg. The Senator has claimed that the arresting officer misunderstood the meaning of that wandering foot. According to his spokesman, Craig has "a wide stance when going to the bathroom." Despite the Senator's addressing me as Mister, I am not, in fact, a guy, and so I polled some men of my acquaintance about this wide-stance business.

"Oh, yeah," said one. "He's got an anaconda in his pants."

"Wide stance?" said another. "He's taking a whiz, not hiking a football."

Poor Larry Craig. This is what happens when you live in the closet, right? Well, sort of. It's hard to feel sorry for a blatant hypocrite, especially one with Craig's lethal combination of political power and personal bile. As an Idahoan and an out lesbian, I'm calling bullshit on any misplaced cries for sympathy. Yes, it's disgraceful that Craig's men's room shenanigans should be deemed worse by the Republican Party establishment than David Vitter's call girl problem or Ted Stevens' freshly-renovated house of bribes, but let's look at Craig's voting record. In addition to supporting "Don't ask, Don't tell," Craig:

1. Supported amending the U. S. Constitution to ban same-sex marriage;
2. Repeatedly opposed ENDA, the Employment Non-Discrimination Act;
3. Opposed including acts of violence against gays and lesbians in national hate crimes statistics; and,
4. Called for the censure of Congressman Barney Frank in 1990 for Frank's affair with a male prostitute.

Is it a bad thing to be gay? Not for me, but that's no thanks to Larry Craig. Over the course of his 27-year political career, Craig has worked hammer and tongs to ensure that gays and lesbians are denied equal status and civil rights.

By the time this column is published, I expect that Senator Craig will have resigned his seat in the U. S. Senate. Will I miss him? Hell, no. So long, Larry. From one gay Idahoan to another, don't let the bathroom door hit you in the ass on the way out.



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INBA SEPTEMBER LUNCH



Fred Swink, Publisher Stonewall News Northwest

Date: Wednesday, September 12, 2007
Time: 11:30 - Noon: social, networking
Noon Lunch, 12:30 speakers
Location: Steam Plant Grill, 159 South Lincoln, 777-3900
Parking: available on the street and near by pay lots.
Price: \$15 for RSVP'd members and invited guests.
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Fred Swink, the new publisher of Stonewall News Northwest, will be the September speaker at the INBA monthly business luncheon. He will be speaking about ways to use the media to increase business and portray the GLBTQ community in a positive light. RSVP at 509-455-3639 or admin@inbaspokane.org.



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I was invited to speak at a fundraiser. And I said, you know, I’m getting more and more of these invitations. Typically, I’m being invited because I’m the Chief of Police. Wouldn’t you think? I mean that’s why you’re inviting me, right? So when they invite me to their forum, they’re really inviting me as the Chief of Police. So, should I go in uniform? But I’m fundraising. I told this group this morning who asked me to speak at their fundraiser that if I’m going to wear my uniform, then the officers need to be allowed to wear their uniforms, if they want to go to the kindergarten class, or they want to do whatever they want to do – so I’m going to try to set a consistent principle. The example I used this morning was fundraising for Special Olympics. I’ve always been a part of the Special Olympics. State Patrol doesn’t allow their officers to wear their uniforms when they fundraise for Special Olympics. Federal Way allowed me to wear my uniform. But if I’m going to wear my uniform for Special Olympics, then I should be able to allow anyone and everyone to wear their uniforms for fundraising.

Q View: Where do you expect yourself to end up on this decision?

Chief Kirkpatrick: To wear my uniform?

Q View: Yes. Allowing officers to wear their uniforms at events such as gay pride.

Chief Kirkpatrick: I think it will come down to what the City’s position is going to be with me on the use of the uniform.

Q View: How does that come about?

Chief Kirkpatrick: We’re governed by an ethics ordinance, and I want to be sure, because if I’m going to wear my uniform for fundraising, they should be able to wear their uniform at their event.

Q View: What is your personal opinion about that?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I have never done it, historically, at my other agencies except in Special Olympics, because I’ve never been asked.

Q View: But what is your opinion?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I don’t know what you’re asking me.

Q View: Do you have a personal opinion on whether someone should be able to wear their uniform at a gay pride parade?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I don’t really care. Whether or not the ordinance allows it, I do have governance over the use of the uniform. I have personally tried not to take political positions in a community. I want to be a good steward.

Q View: Do you see gay rights as a civil rights issue?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I never even thought of it as that. I don’t spend a lot of time on whether something’s a civil rights issue or not.

Q View: Do you have a position on gay/equal marriage?

Chief Kirkpatrick: As a personal decision, yes I do.

Q View: Can you share that?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I don’t wish to share that because I’m not a politician. My job, as the Chief of Police, is to serve all people. Period. Regardless. If I were running for office, that would be a fair question. I am not running for office, so some of my positions politically are my opinion. And they will remain so.

Q View: Would you consider appointing a gay/lesbian liaison officer who would specifically deal with gay/lesbian issues?

Chief Kirkpatrick: We have invited a member of the [gay/lesbian] community to my citizen’s advisory committee who is supposedly the liaison community voice for gays and lesbians.

Q View: Who is that?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I’d have to get his name from the PAC group. We

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Kevin Naff Editorial

Hollywood’s Eternal Closet

Merv Griffin’s death is a sad reminder that many people still view coming out as an impossible act

The obituaries for entrepreneur and TV legend Merv Griffin in the mainstream media are predictably lacking certain details.

Gay readers have learned from the recent deaths of Susan Sontag, Luther Vandross, Ismail Merchant and others not to expect too much in the way of honest reporting in the obit pages. Celebrities are doomed to an eternity in the closet when it comes to how the mainstream media cover gays, even in death.

In all the fawning tributes to Griffin, praised by everyone from Nancy Reagan to Vanna White, the issue of his sexual orientation is addressed only via mentions of his 1970s-era wife and his “longtime companion” Eva Gabor, a rather unconvincing beard. Some obituaries include a reference to two lawsuits filed against Griffin — one for palimony by a former employee, Brent Plott, in 1991 and another by “Dance Fever” host Denny Terrio for sexual harassment the same year. Both were later dismissed.

But Ray Richmond, a Hollywood Reporter writer, crashed the straight-washing party with a surprising and welcome article published Aug. 17.

“Merv Griffin was gay,” Richmond began his piece. “Why should that be so uncomfortable to read? Why is it so difficult to write? Why are we still so jittery even about raising the issue in purportedly liberal-minded Hollywood in 2007? We can refer to it casually in conversation, but the mainstream media somehow remains trapped in the Dark Ages when it comes to labeling a person as gay.”

Some of us have been asking these questions for a long time. It’s gratifying to see others on board, even if someone should have written the story before Griffin died. And despite the common perception in some circles that being gay is no longer a big deal, the roster of out gay celebrities and public figures remains startlingly short.

As Richmond put it, “While it would seem everything has changed today, little actually has. You can count on the fingers of one hand, or at most two, the number of high-powered stars, executives and public figures who have come out. Those who don’t can’t really be faulted, as rarely do honesty and full disclosure prove a boon to one’s showbiz livelihood.”

The problem with that rationale is that there are plenty of wealthy gay closeted stars, executives and public figures who could afford to never work again. Some of those folks need to find the courage to stand up to the Hollywood system that employs countless gays, while hypocritically insisting on their silence.

Griffin died at 82 and so perhaps we ought to cut him some slack. After all, he came of age in an era when coming out in Hollywood meant career suicide. Of course, there are plenty of octogenarians who are proudly out — and who don’t have the benefit of hundreds of millions of dollars in the bank — so that slack should be short.

But the extreme secrecy that Griffin lived by concerning his personal life is unfortunately not limited to stars born in the early 20th century. The unwritten rule that says all personal details of straight stars’ lives shall be

fodder for People, Us Weekly, TMZ.com, etc., while those same sorts of details about gay stars shall remain hidden persists today. That double standard is wrong and can be seen at work in the obituaries published this month about Griffin’s remarkable life.

We can rest assured that as Jodie Foster promotes her upcoming film, “The Brave One,” due out next month, she will dodge any question about her personal life and interviewers will be made to agree in advance not to ask about such topics.

The Griffin obit saga took a predictable turn when The Hollywood Reporter yanked Richmond’s piece from the web, presumably after advertiser complaints. After protests from bloggers and satellite radio host Michelangelo Signoreli, the article reappeared, though in a less prominent spot. Meanwhile, Reuters, which syndicates content from The Hollywood Reporter, also pulled the story.

Support for those cowardly moves came from unlikely places. Respected Washington Post TV critic Tom Shales denounced those who would out Griffin in death, citing anonymous angry web postings as evidence that only “fringe” people were disappointed by Griffin’s lack of honesty.

“The Internet is rife with rantings from what sometimes sound like members of a lynch mob,” Shales wrote. “In this case, one might think that victims of persecution would feel a tad more reluctant to persecute someone else, especially a recently deceased man.”

Shales’ assertion that writing honestly about a public figure’s sexual orientation amounts to “persecution” is wrong and insulting. He, and so many of his colleagues in the mainstream media, still don’t get it. Sexual orientation should be no more a private fact than your eye color. It’s not a private fact for straight folks, who wear wedding rings and walk hand-in-hand down the street. It’s even less private for straight celebrities, whose sexual antics, including videotaped bedroom romps, routinely make the news.

Shales and other journalists should be concerned with reporting the truth, however uncomfortable it may be for some to accept. Keeping Griffin’s — and Foster’s — dirty little secret only reinforces the notion that homosexuality is something to hide. Those who would report the facts honestly, like Signoreli, Richmond and even controversial blogger Perez Hilton, should be applauded for their efforts at breaking down Hollywood’s closet doors once and for all.

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Imperial Sovereign Court of Spokane

October 4 through 7, 2007: Coronation Schedule

Awards Dinner and In Town Show
Thursday, October 4, 2007
Dempsey’s Brass Rail
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Dinner 6:30/Show 8:00 PM
Dinner \$15.00: Show Free

Out of Town Show
Friday, October 5, 2007
Dempsey’s Brass Rail
Line Up 7:00 to 8:00 PM
Show begins at 8:30 PM
\$15.00

“The Liberation of the Lilacs”

Saturday, October 6, 2007

Hospitality
12 Noon to 3 PM
Dempsey’s Brass Rail

Protocol
12 Noon to 2 PM
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Red Lion Hotel at the Park
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Emperor 31
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Victory Brunch
Sunday, October 7, 2007
Dempsey’s Brass Rail
Noon
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Profiles | Mike Schultz & Steven Sanford

Finding fun, balance, and each other



Photo by Mike Schultz

the Muzzy Mansion

Schultz states, “What initially attracted us to the house was its unique Queen Anne architecture. Built of brick and granite, with odd angles, 12-foot ceilings, 8-foot windows, and wrap-around verandas, the house carried an elegant and imposing presence in the neighborhood.”

Through research, documents, and maps acquired from the Cheney Cowles Museum, Washington State Archives at Eastern Washington University, Library of Congress, and the National Archives, the house’s history unfolded, including the likelihood the house is the oldest standing residence in the City of Spokane.

Hiram Muzzy moved to Spokane and built the house in 1880. In 1887, President Grover Cleveland signed the Homestead certificate granting to Muzzy the house and surrounding 160 acres of orchards. Patrick Shine, a prominent Spokane attorney and state senator, and his family, lived in the house from 1905 until widow Shine’s death in 1955. Originally dubbed The Muzzy Mansion, the house was also known as The Shine House. The house then changed hands several times and was converted from a single family residence to a 5-unit apartment building.

“However,” Schultz explains, “we didn’t acquire it as a piece of rental property, we bought it as a significant piece of Spokane history and architecture. And because of that history, we were compelled to revert the structure, to the extent possible, to its original 1880 Queen Anne grandeur.”

For two years, everything in Mike Schultz’s life centered on publishing Stonewall News Northwest. Schultz, 44, had put his heart and soul into the newspaper, and he was exhausted. Schultz felt burned out and out of balance. Then, one day last April, he had a revelation, one that changed his priorities. As much as he loved the paper, he realized building his life and his future with his partner, Steven, was more important. It was time to begin focusing on love, happiness, and life in the Muzzy Mansion.

By Joan Opyr

In June of this year, Schultz sold the Stonewall News Northwest portion of Stonewall Publishing, Inc, to a new publisher. And now as the publisher and owner of newly created Q View Media, LLC, Schultz expands a varied career. He’s owned several businesses and worked as an executive for others. But what he hasn’t had much time for that he truly sought – until now – was working in a wholly creative capacity.

Schultz met his partner, Steven Sanford, in October 2005. Sanford, 45, works for Bank of America. He moved from Bellingham in 2006 to live with Schultz, whom he met online at gay.com. Schultz and Sanford are a complementary pair, sharing many of the same likes and

interests, with the more outgoing Sanford gently pushing Schultz to be more open and positive. As Schultz says, Steven has “an open-minded enthusiasm for life, a positive and objective approach to problems and a robust sense of humor . . . he’s my sounding board.” Sanford says simply that he was “captivated” by Schultz. “Once Mike and I met, I knew it was destiny.” After their first meeting, Sanford sold his house in Bellingham, packed up his things, and moved to Spokane. He adds, “The whirlwind continues today. Our lives are never boring.”

What keeps Sanford and Schultz busy?

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Photo by Mike Schultz

Matt Doneen, of MJD Design, painstakingly rebuilt the staircase and upper foyer railing, along with the main floor landing. Doneen also participated in the rebuild of the Patsy Clark Mansion staircase in Spokane’s historic Browne’s Addition.

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The Muzzy Mansion. In December 2006, while looking at property on the north side of Spokane, the couple happened across an old fascinating house. A “For Sale” sign was perched precariously in the yard. They had been in search of a duplex, but when they asked their realtor about the house, they were sold. They began to research the property, and within a week, they’d made an offer.

The “mansion” Schultz and Sanford purchased was far from glorious. It could best be described as dilapidated. Doorways were filled in or walled over, seven layers of wallpaper peeling from the walls, the elaborate staircase railing was destroyed, and the interior looked like what the house

had last been -- a run-down apartment building. The couple began a long and difficult renovation and restoration, starting with opening up sealed doorways and rebuilding the main foyer staircase.

The couple was asked by the Spokane Historical Register to consider submitting an application to list the home, already on file with the Register, but in light of the stringent restrictions on improvements, they’ve opted not to.

Schultz and Sanford originally planned to live in the home as they renovate it, hoping to finish in 3 to 5 years. They’ve since revised that time line to accelerate their plan of living on the ocean. They’ll do as much work as they can on the house between now and next Spring, and then put the Muzzy Mansion, in a condition more befitting its historical significance, back on the market.



The side view of the main staircase wasn’t exposed until a partition wall dividing two of the five apartments was removed. Original tiger oak covers the floor.



Photo by Mike Schultz

The original *gravity heat system* for the house consisted of a heat source in the basement from which warm air rose through ducting built into the walls of every room. It wasn’t until running water became available in north Spokane around 25 years later in 1905 that the heat radiators, still in use today, were added throughout the house.

Bringing *Q View* into perspective

“I started Q View as a small local monthly newsmagazine,” Schultz states, “not a newspaper. Q View focuses on features from a queer perspective, not daily news items.” Schultz continues, “It’s intended to complement Stonewall and other publications, not compete with them. Our community especially needs a continuing Stonewall News Northwest that positively engages, and fairly and accurately reports on news affecting, our community. But it wasn’t until I approached Q View as a creative outlet, not as a business, and not as a competitor, that it finally felt right.”

Schultz explains that Q View encompasses a smaller print quantity, limited physical distribution, and a more relaxed monthly print schedule.

Subsequently, it takes very little cost to print Q View, he asserts, and, “Since it covers mostly features, the exhaustion of trying to be everywhere all the time to comprehensively cover the news is removed. What’s left is something creative and fun.”

“I really enjoyed creating Stonewall’s layout for the last year and a half” Schultz adds, “and bringing together people who all shared an inclusive vision of humanity and conviction of trying, with their own contributions big or small, to make the world a better place to live. I needed to continue that creative outlet and calling. I don’t have it in me to sit on the sidelines complaining about social inequity, I have to be out on the field trying to make a difference.”

How we met

As *Mike* remembers

We met online on gay.com. I was in the Spokane chat room in October 2005 when he suddenly appeared in an instant message to me. He was from Bellingham. We chatted online, emailed back and forth, and talked on the phone for the following four months. In Feb 2006, Steven flew to Spokane to meet me. I waited nervously in the airport, until he finally turned the corner.

“Hi!” he piped with radiant blue eyes and a smile from ear to ear. He took my breath away.

For many months following that meeting, we flew back and forth to be with each other. In July, after selling his home in Bellingham, he transferred with his employer to Spokane to begin his new life with me.

I fell in love with Steven over the course of getting to know him. Through emails, phone calls, and visits spanning the ten months we dated, I became enveloped in his open-minded enthusiasm for life, positive and objective approach to problems, robust and silly sense of humor, and gentle insistence that the subtle displays of affection we share with each other in public are natural and warrant no apology. As a patient listener with well thought out suggestions, he’s my sounding board; my compass when I become lost in a regular plethora of new ideas. I admire him, respect him, and love him. His heart is my home.

As *Steven* remembers

It was in February of 2006 that I was on my way to my new destiny. The sky was dark, and it was so very cold out, as if a storm had settled in, bringing in the wind and frigid temperatures. I remember sitting in the airport in Bellingham clad in my hiking boots and blue jeans, bringing a small part of my life in one bag. There were a hundred thoughts in my head, yet I couldn’t hold any one of them long enough to know what I was thinking. I can remember looking at the television hanging from the ceiling while a man below quietly slept. The news was on, and there was volume, but I couldn’t hear a word.

Walking across the tarmac, I could feel the sting of the cold wind on my face as I made my way to the plane that would carry my soul to a dream. I was being drawn to Mike by this incredible force, and that was the only thing that I truly knew. I was terrified, but I had to keep going. For me, there was no turning back. As I flew and changed planes, I kept trying to take my mind off things and read.

When I walked into the Spokane airport, I immediately started looking for Mike. As I turned the corner and saw his face, I knew then, at that very instant, that I had come home.



Photo by Lynne Miller
Courtesy of OutSpokane
Digital enhancement by Mike Ellsworth

reached out and asked to have a member of the gay and lesbian community be part of my team.

Q View: Do you see value in that?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I absolutely do.

Q View: Share the value you see.

Chief Kirkpatrick: Because it's diversity. I have a citizen's advisory group of people who represent as many of the voices as possible in the community. So I have Eastern Orthodox, I have gay and lesbian, I have Latino, I have African-American, I have the Filipino community represented. I have a large citizen's advisory committee. I think it is very important. They represent, and they see things I don't see.

Q View: The police guild recently ratified a contract with the city; were domestic partner benefits ever discussed?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I thought they had them. I'm not a part of the negotiation team, so I thought they had them.

Q View: Do you think they should be in place?

Chief Kirkpatrick: That's a political position; I'm not going to answer that. I'm not running for office. Don't ask me political positions. My politics are my private [position]. I have the right to vote, and I'm not running for office.

Q View: How would you characterize your understanding of the gay and lesbian community in Spokane?

Chief Kirkpatrick: Well, I only met the OutSpokane folks as far as an organized group, so I don't know really. From my visit with them, I got the impression that it was - I don't know - that it's a large group. They were talking about wanting to have a certain district, which gave me the impression that it was a bigger group for the community. So I don't know how broad it is.

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—Chief Kirkpatrick

Q View: If you're of the predisposition that sexual orientation is not a choice, then there's probably, if we go a step further, an assumption that a certain percentage of the population is [gay/lesbian]. What is your sense of that percentage?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I don't know. I've been around lesbians and gays all of my adult life. I don't spend a lot of energy on the social issues. I'm not a politician. I embrace everyone. I treat everyone with respect. So the social questions and the social call of how large a community is - and I have to tell you - it's not my concern. I'm not a sociologist, and I'm not a politician.

Q View: Let's look at that for a moment. In your capacity as the Police Chief, you're seen as a function of leadership.

Chief Kirkpatrick: I agree. This is what it is. Let's get to the heart of it. My position as the Chief of Police is that all people will be treated right, within the law, and with respect. That's true externally, and that's true of the gays and lesbians within this agency, whether they are out or not out, everyone will be treated with respect and dignity in this agency under my leadership. And I expect that externally. So questions of what the numbers are - I don't know.

Q View: Having a sense of the numbers would potentially convey who you're representing and who you're

protecting as Police Chief.

Chief Kirkpatrick: Let me be real clear with you: who am I protecting as Police Chief? Every single member of this community is my responsibility. I don't care who you are. I don't care what you believe, I don't care if you've been involved in crime or not, I don't care. My job, and let's not be mistaken, is to protect your safety and to serve you. I don't care who you are. I don't care what you believe. I don't care about any of it. I care deeply and passionately about my call to duty. And that call to duty is your safety and serving you well. End of story. So when someone comes in trying to say I'm serving a part of the population differently, I will take you to task on that.

Q View: Do you believe the Chief of Police needs to demonstrate a vision that's above and beyond the job description?

Chief Kirkpatrick: And that vision, that the Chief of Police serves all people equally because all people are equal. And I believe it.

Q View: Final question: From your position as our city's Police Chief, what do you believe is the most important message right now to convey to Spokane's gay and lesbian community?

Chief Kirkpatrick: That they are like anyone else, and I don't see any distinction. I feel funny talking about 'they.' You're the one who chooses

to put them into a group. The most important message is that this Chief will treat everyone the same. I do my best to see everyone equally.

Q View: Anything else you'd like to add?

Chief Kirkpatrick: I want to build a relationship, because in the relationship is trust. You don't trust a person because of rank, position, or title. You trust people because of the relationship. You get to know them. You at least get to know what they're about, who they are, what they believe in. I want to build a relationship with everyone. That's why I do have an advisory council; I meet with everyone as much as possible. We might not be buddies, but there's a relationship. We've met, we've talked, we've engaged, we've exchanged thoughts, we've exchanged tones - that's a relationship. And the more genuine it is, the more you have trust in the person. It is in the relationship that trust is built. This community needs to trust its police department, and they won't trust this police department unless there's a relationship.

Q View: How are you trying to build that relationship?

Chief Kirkpatrick: By accepting invitations to go one-on-one, speaking engagements, meeting any group who invites me, meeting anyone and everyone. If you invite me, it can be two of you, ten of you, it can be a hundred of you. I will come. You can ask me many, many things, and then I'll say whether or not I'm going to answer the question. But you can ask.

Q View: Would you go in uniform?

Chief Kirkpatrick: Yes. When I'm on duty, I'm in uniform. But when it comes to fundraising and things like that, I'm not sure. I don't know where the boundaries are. But no, I'm not going to march in anyone's parade. They invited me to Lilac last year, didn't go. St Patty's day, didn't go. I am not your politician. So, that's where I'm at.



Photo by Steve Rodenbough

City of Spokane Police Advisory Committee

Contact: Lt. Rex Olson
1100 W. Mallon Ave
Spokane, WA 99260
(509) 835-4523

Mission Statement or Purpose:

To act as an Advisory Board representing various community client groups to the office of the Chief of Police. To function as a sounding board for the Chief of Police regarding community needs and concerns, as well as community response to proposed police programs and procedures. The only term limits are for the Chair and Vice Chair who can each serve only two consecutive annual terms.

Members | Title

Rev C.W. Andrews | Member at Large
Joan Butler (Chair) | Member at Large
Bob Byrne | Member at Large
Bob Dellwo | Member at Large
Carmela LeBlanc | Hispanic Community
Marilou Buan | Filipino American Association
Rick Mendoza | Spokane Hispanic Business/Professional Assn.
Rev. Lonnie Mitchell SR. | Alternate for Bishop Mize/Ministers' Fellowship Union
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Jan Dobbs | Spokane Mental Health
Gheorghe Turcin | Eastern European & other continents' Ethnic Communities/ DOC high-risk release coordination
Russell Smith | Lilac Blind Foundation

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S P O K A N E ' S C A L E N D A R

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Please also check the online calendar for possible changes or updates to events listed below.

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Contact: Wayne Shull

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7:15 pm – 9:00 pm **OutSpokane Meeting** (at Riverpark Square) Open meeting to plan Spokane Pride and Fall Into Pride events. Kress Gallery, 3rd Floor of Riverpark Square behind the food court

Wednesday, September 5th

12:00 pm – 3:00 pm **Spokane Ryan White CARE Consortium/RPG Meeting** (at Mukagowa Convention Center)

The Spokane County Ryan White CARE Consortium is the Title II HIV care services planning group for Spokane County.

Meeting occurs every other month.

Next meetings:: September 5, November 27

Membership is open to persons living with HIV/AIDS, HIV Providers and affected or interested individuals in the community. Meetings are informal and educational and Dinner is provided All are welcome to attend

Contact: Mark Garrett
Email: markg@san-nw.org
Phone: 509 455-8993

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Contact: Bonnie Aspen
Phone: 509.838.3866

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Thursday, September 6th

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Contact: Irey
Email: queersounds@kyrs.org
Phone: 747-3807

Friday, September 7th

6:00 pm – 10:30 pm **IN MX First Friday: Dinner & a Movie!**
Join the Inland Northwest Men's Experience (IN MX) for our monthly First Friday: Dinner & a Movie event at River Park Square at 6p.m. for new friends, food, flicks, and fun. This event takes place at 6p.m. on the first Friday of every month. Grab some dinner from the food court and join us in the Kress Art Gallery (located behind the 3rd floor food court adjacent to the rest rooms) where we'll eat and then vote on a movie. This event is open to all gay, bi, and questioning guys 18-29. Bring a friend! Dinner and the movie are on your own.
Contact: Ryan
Email: Ryano@san-nw.org
Location: River Park Square, Kress Art Gallery & AMC Theaters

Saturday, September 8th

12:00 pm **Integrity-Lesbian & Gay Christians Meet** (at All Saints Chapel in St John's Cathedral, 12th Ave Entrance)

Sunday, September 9th

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Wednesday, September 12th

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm **INBA Luncheon** (at Steam Plant Grill)
Fred Swink, the new publisher of Stonewall News Northwest, will be the September speaker at our luncheon. He will be speaking about ways to use the media to increase business and portray the GLBTQ community in a positive light. In a few months we will rotate our location with another INBA restaurant member, so keep checking back to see where the next few months will take us.
Email: admin@inbaspokane.org
Phone: 509-455-3699
More Info: www.inbaspokane.org

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Contact: Irey
Email: queersounds@kyrs.org
Phone: 747-3807

Friday, September 14th

4:00 pm – 6:00 pm **CHAS HIV Educational and Support Group** (at Community Health Association of Spokane - CHAS) Monthly educational/support group developed to help meet the needs of people living with HIV/AIDS and their families and friends in Idaho & Washington. The meetings will cover the topic of the night & provide time for discussion and support between those attending.
Contact: Tarena Coleman
Email: tcolman@chas.org
Location: Community Health Association of Spokane (CHAS)

8:00 pm **Girl's Night At The Spitfire** (at the Spitfire)
Email: spitfirepub@yahoo.com
Location: Spitfire Pub & Eatery

Sunday, September 16th

8:30 am – 9:30 am **Westminster UCC Worship** (at Westminster, 411 S Washington Street) No matter who you are or where you are in your faith journey, you are welcome here!
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6:30 pm –8:00 pm **ISCS Court** (at Dempseys Brass Rail)
Board meeting at 5:30 PM, Court Meeting at 6:30 PM
Contact: Emperor31Leonard
Email: ISCSemperor31@aol.com
Phone: 509-953-7803

Monday, September 17th

5:30 pm – 7:00 pm **Vision Committee Meeting** (at Northern Exposures Studio)
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Tuesday, September 18th

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm **PFLAG Monthly Meeting** (at Unitarian Universalist Church)
We meet the third Tuesday of every month at 7 PM. 4340 W. Fort Wright Dr. Spokane WA 99224 Our mission is to provide support, education and advocacy for GLBTQ family and friends.
Contact: Tiina Buckaloo
Email: info@pflagspokane.org
More Info: www.pflagspokane.org

7:15 pm – 9:00 pm **OutSpokane Meeting** (at Riverpark Square) Open meeting to plan Spokane Pride and Fall Into Pride events. Kress Gallery, 3rd Floor of Riverpark Square behind the food court

Wednesday, September 19th

11:00 am – 12:30 pm **SHAG (Spokane HIV Advocacy Group)** (at SAN)
SHAG is a grassroots HIV advocacy group consisting of persons affected by HIV/AIDS and or concerned about the disease's impact on our community. We are voice to inform and educate ourselves and our community and elected representatives about the disease.
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Thursday, September 20th

5:30 pm **Spokane Police Advisory Committee Meeting** (at East Central Community Center)
The monthly Police Advisory Committee (PAC) meetings are open to the public. The PAC is comprised of over a dozen community volunteers representing the diversity of our city. The GLBT community is represented by Ladd Smith who serves as a conduit to Chief Kirkpatrick by providing essential information regarding Spokane's GLBT citizens. Smith also serves as an advocate to any GLBT Spokane resident that has a complaint, concern, or suggestion in which our community can be better served and helps the GLBT community members navigate the various departments and programs within the Spokane police department.
Contact: Ladd Smith
Email: Laddsm@comcast.net
Phone: 509-624-8668

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Friday, September 28th

9:00 am – 4:30 pm **Non-Profit Marketing On A Budget** (at the Mukagowa Fort Wright Institute)
Join the Inland Northwest LGBT Center and other non-profits at this workshop on how to better market your non-profit on a limited budget. This informative workshop will help any non-profit administrator design compelling marketing materials to best convey a unique message. Friday, September 28, 9 am - 4:30 pm at Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute. Lunch included. For more information, download the registration brochure from the INW LGBT Center website at <http://www.thelgbtcenter.org/oldsite/index.php>

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SPOKANE AREA

BiNet Spokane
A social support group for bisexual men and women.
Call: (509) 217-1271
Eastern Washington University SAFE Students’ Alliance for Equality
Weekly meetings for students, faculty and staff.
Call: Kat Olson: (509) 359-4253
Web site: <http://iceberg.ewu.edu/safe/safe.htm>

EMCC – Emmanuel Metropolitan Community Church
Christian church with outreach to the GLBT community.
Call: (509) 838-0085

Friends of SAN
Fundraising organization for people living with HIV/AIDS to improve the quality of their lives.
Write: 1212 E. Front Ave. Spokane, WA 99202

Gay/Lesbian Info Line
Call: (509) 489-2266
Immediate Crisis: (509) 838-4428

GLBT Book Group
Discusses selected works at Auntie’s Bookstore at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday each month.
Call: Julie Smith: (509) 838-0206

Gonzaga University GLBT Resource Center
For information and to contact resource organizations on the GU campus, September-May.
HERO (Helping Educate Regarding Orientation) gay-straight alliance.
SODA (Sexual Orientation Diversity Alliance) law school support group.
Direct line: Bryce: 323-5847

Hospice of Spokane
Physical, emotional and spiritual care for the terminally ill and loved ones; bereavement support and HIV/AIDS counseling services.
Call: (509) 456-0438

ISCS – Imperial Sovereign Court of Spokane
Call: (509) 251-1242.
Web site: www.iscspokane.com

INBA – Inland Northwest Business Alliance
A Professional GLBTQ/Allied Business Alliance. Monthly luncheon meetings and annual community resource directory.
Write: PO Box 20163, Spokane, WA 99204
Voice mail: 509-455-3699
E-mail: info@inbaspokane.org
Web site: www.inbaspokane.org

Inland Northwest Equality
A coalition of local individuals and organizations committed to progressing GLBT equality and justice.
Call: Krista Benson: 838-7870
Web site: www.icehouse.net/pjals/issues/inwe.html

Inland Northwest LGBT Center
Formerly Rainbow Regional Community Center
Support services for LGBT community and individuals exploring their sexual orientation and/or gender identity.
Web site: www.itheigbtcenter.org

Inland Northwest Men’s Experience (IN MX) Formerly Lilac City Men’s Project
IN MX is a funded program that uses the MPowerment Project model to build the gay and bi men’s community through sponsored social events and activities. Spokane’s MPowerment Project has been named the Inland Northwest Men’s Experience and has been adapted to include the entire GLBTQ community for the large social events, and for men 18 to 29 for the smaller events and wellness groups.
Web site: www.itheinmx.com

Integrity
Gay and lesbian Episcopalians meet monthly for communion and simple meal.
Call: Chuck: (509) 326-7707 or Ann: (509) 624-6671

Lilac City Men’s Project
Please see Inland Northwest Men’s Project

Lutheran Communtiy Services-SafeT Response Center
Call: (509) 747-8224

Crisis line (509) 624-7273

Northwest Fair Housing Alliance
Private, nonprofit organization provides education, outreach and enforcement assistance for those who have experienced discrimination and the general public.
Call: (509) 325-2665 or (800)-200-3247

Odyssey Youth Center
Our mission is to work with lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning youth and their allies to provide a safe place, education and advocacy to promote positive growth and self empowerment.
1121 S Perry, Spokane WA 99202
Call: (509) 325-3637
Web site: www.odysseyyouth.org

Outreach Center
Condoms, needle exchange, AIDS information. Open M-F, 3-5 p.m. at 1103 W. First Ave.
Call: (509) 838-6859

OutSpokane
Committee organizes annual Pride march and celebration and other community events.
Web site: www.OutSpokane.com

Papillon
Social support group for the transgender community.
Call: (509) 292-8852

PFLAG - Spokane – Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians and Gays
Support group for parents, family, friends and members of the GLBT community.
Call: (509): 624-6671
Web site: www.pflagspokane.org

PJALS – Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane
Independent, membership organization building foundations for a just and nonviolent world.
Call: (509) 838-7870

Planned Parenthood of The Inland Northwest
HIV antibody testing and counseling.
Call: Clinic for Appt.: (800) 788-9128
Administration: (509) 326-6292

Pride Foundation/Inland Northwest
The Pride Foundation connects, inspires and strengthens the Pacific Northwest GLBTQ community in pursuit of equality by awarding grants and scholarships and cultivating leaders.
Call: Spokane office (509) 327-8377 or (888) 575-7717
E-mail: outreach@pridefoundation.org
Website: *www.pridefoundation.org*

Rainbow Regional Community Center
Please see Inland Northwest LGBT Center

Ryan White CARE Consortium
HIV care education and planning group.
Call: Tarena Coleman: (509) 444-8200
E-mail: tcoleman@chas.org

SAN – Spokane AIDS Network
Call: (509) 455-8993 or 1-888-353-2130
Web site: www.spokaneAIDSnetwork.org

Spokane County Domestic Violence Consortium
A private, nonprofit organization with members from a variety of professions who have come together to end intimate partner violence.
Call: (509) 487-6783

Spokane Falls Community College - The Alliance
GLBT and allies group to provide a safe space; to educate our community.
Call: (509) 533-4507

Spokane Human Rights Commission
Call: Equity Office: (509) 625-6263

Spokane Regional Health District

Providing health services and referrals for the public. HIV testing.
Call: (509) 324-1542 or 1-800-456-3236
Web site: www.spokanecounty.org/health

Stonewall News Northwest
Flagship publication for the gay and lesbian community and the Inland Northwest.
Web site: www.stonewallnews.net

Unitarian Universalist Church
Gay, lesbian resource committee.
Call: (509) 325-6383
Web site: www.uuchurchofspokane.org

Vanessa Behan Crisis Nursery
Call: 535-3155
Web site: www.vanessabehan.org

Westminster Congregational UCC
No matter who you are or where you are on life’s journey, you ARE welcome here! An Open and Affirming Congregation of faith in downtown Spokane. Informal worship at 8:30am, traditional worship at 10:30am. Located at 411 S Washington St. (corner of 4th and Washington)
Call: 624-1366

Women and Friends
Women-only activities and events in the Spokane area.
Call: (509) 458-4709

IDAHO

Idaho for Basic Rights
Citizen action group to work for civil and legal equality on basis of sexual orientation.
Call: (208) 343-7402

NIAC – North Idaho AIDS Coalition
HIV/AIDS prevention, education and assistance for people infected with, affected by HIV.
Call: (208) 665-1448
Web site: www.nicon.org/niac

North Idaho College Gay-Straight Alliance
E-mail: [BCHARDISON@icehouse.net](mailto: BCHARDISON@icehouse.net)

NIGMA - North Idaho Gay Men’s Association
Creating community by providing real time social activities for gay men in the Moscow/Pullman area, visitors, and allies.
E-mail: NIGMA@yahoogroups.com

Panhandle Health District
STD/HIV testing, condoms, and other methods of birth control, physical exams, shots, cancer screening, resource nurse voucher program, referrals to area resources and education. All services are confidential.
• Kootenai County Call: (208) 667-3481
• Boundary County Call: (208) 267-5558
• Shoshone County Call: (208) 786-7474
• Bonner County Call: (208) 263-5159
• Benewah County Call: (208) 245-4556
Web site: www2.stateid.us/phd1

PFLAG - Sandpoint
Support, education and advocacy group for Sandpoint gay people, parents, family and friends.
Call: (208) 263-6699

Planned Parenthood of The Inland Northwest
HIV antibody testing and counseling.
Call: Clinic for Appt.: (800) 788-9128
Administration: (509) 326-6292

LEWISTON/CLARKSTON

PFLAG - Lewis-Clark
Support, education and advocacy group for Lewis-Clark gay people, parents, family and friends. Meets in Lewiston.
Call: (509) 758-6437

MOSES LAKE

AACW – Alternative Alliance of Central Washington

A social and support group to help bring together people in the GLBT community.
Write: P.O. Box 1282,
Moses Lake, WA 98837

PULLMAN/MOSCOW

Planned Parenthood of The Inland Northwest
HIV antibody testing and counseling.
Call: Clinic for Appt.: (800) 788-9128
Administration: (509) 326-6292

Washington State University Gender Identity/Expression and Sexual Orientation Resource Center
Call: Heidi Stanton (509)335-8841
E-mail: hstanton@wsu.edu
Web site: www.thecenter.wsu.edu

Washington State University GLBA Student Group
Fun, fellowship and socializing.
Call: (509) 335-6428
Web site: <http://cubwsu.edu/GLBAP>

Out There
Safer-sex information and supportive programs for young men who have sex with men.
Call Melinda: (509) 335-6428

University of Idaho Gay-Straight Alliance
Promoting a fabulous, positive and inclusive environment for all people on campus and encouraging individual growth and understanding by developing outreach programs, improving visibility and recognition of queer issues and history.
Call: (208) 885-2691

TRI-CITIES

Benton-Franklin District Health Department
Confidential and anonymous HIV testing, case management, educational and referral services.
Call: (Pasco) (509) 547-9737, ext. 234
Confidential voice mail also.

River of Life Metropolitan Community Church
Christian church celebrating diversity and affirming GLBTQ people. Sunday services at 11:30 a.m.
Call: (509) 542-8860

Tri-Cities Chaplaincy/ Tri-Cities CARES
Columbia AIDS relief, education and support. Survivor support group and HIV/PWA support group.
Call: (509) 783-7416

WALLA WALLA

Blue Mountain Heart to Heart
AIDS prevention education, support and services.
Call: (509) 529-4744
Toll Free: (888) 875-2233 (pin #4744)
Spanish: (509) 529-2174

PFLAG – Walla Walla
Support, education and advocacy group for parents, family, friends and members of the GLBTQ community. Promoting the health and well-being of GLBTQ individuals, their families and friends.
Call: (509) 529-5320
Write: 527 E. Oak
Walla Walla, WA 99362-1248
E-mail: pflag_walla2wash@hotmail.com
Web site: www.wwpflag.0catch.com/

Seventh-day Adventist Kinship
Call: (509) 525-0202

WENATCHEE

SHINE
An organization that strives to eliminate all forms of prejudice and discrimination by promoting awareness, education, and self-empowerment through the use of the arts.
Call: (509) 860-7354
E-mail: shine_org@yahoo.com

YAKIMA

PFLAG - Yakima/Yakima Valley
Promotes the health and well-being of GLBT individuals, their families and friends.
Call: (509) 576-9625
Rainbow Cathedral Metropolitan Community Church
An MCC Seattle parish extension.
Call: (509) 457-6454

MONTANA

Flathead Valley Alliance
Northwest Montana information and referral services.
Call: (406) 758-6707
Web site: www.flatheadvalleyalliance.org/index.html
Lesbian Avengers
A direct action group focused on issues vital to lesbian survival and visibility.
Call: (406) 523-6608

Our Montana Family
Supporting Montana’s GLBT parents and their children.
E-mail: barbatpride@aol.com

PFLAG Billings
Meets monthly Sept. - May.
Call: (406) 255-7609

PRIDE!
Statewide lesbigaytrans civil rights advocacy group.
Call: (406) 442-9322
or, in Montana: (800) 610-9322

PRIDE Celebration
Group in charge of annual Montana June PRIDE celebrations.
Call: (406) 442-9322

Western Montana Gay & Lesbian Community Center
127 North Higgins, Suite 202
Missoula, MT 59802
(406) 543-2224
E-mail: wmgfcc@gaymontana.org
Web: *www.gaymontana.org/wmgfcc*

WASHINGTON

Bi MEN Group
Bi and bi-curious men and gay men who enjoy and support bisexual men.
Web site: www.egroups.com/group/bi-men-west

Equal Rights Washington
Fighting for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender equality.
Call: (206) 324-2570
Web site: www.equalrightswashington.org

GLSEN Washington State
The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network
E-mail: mail@glsenwa.org
Web site: www.glsenwa.org

Legal Marriage Alliance
Working to achieve the right of same-sex couples to marry legally in Washington.
Web site: www.lmaw.org

Lesbian Resource Center
Resources and referrals, groups and events. Monthly newspaper.
Call: (206) 322-3953

Lifelong AIDS Alliance
Providing support, prevention and advocacy for people with HIV/AIDS.
Call: (206) 329-6923

PositiveVoice Washington
Advocates for programs and services needed by people with HIV. Offers self-advocacy training.
Call: (888) 704-0099

Pacific NW Gay Rodeo Association
For people who enjoy the country & western lifestyle.
E-mail: treasurer@PacificNWGRA.org
Web site: www.pacificnwgra.org

Washington State GSA Network
The Washington State Gay-Straight Alliance Network is a youth-led organization created to help connect public and private GSA-based clubs and other community groups throughout Washington State.
Call: (206) 330-2099
Web site: www.wagsa.org

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LODGING

6 Montvale Hotel
2128 W 2nd Ave (509) 838-1891
www.montvalehotel.com

CASINOS

3 Northern Quest Casino
N 100 Hayford Rd, Airway Heights
(509) 242-7000
www.northernquest.com
(Not quite downtown, but a major supporter of the community)

LIVE THEATRE

7 CenterStage
1017 W 1st Ave (509) 74-STAGE
www.spokanecenterstage.com

15 InterPlayers
174 S Howard St (509) 455-PLAY
www.interplayers.com

16 Spokane Civic Theatre
1020 N Noward St (509) 325-2507
www.spokanecivictheatre.com

BARS & CLUBS

1 Dempsey's Brass Rail
909 W 1st Ave (509) 747-5362
www.dempseysbrassrail.net

2 Irv's Bar
415 W Sprague (509) 624-4450

BOOK STORES

5 Auntie's Bookstore
402 W Main Ave (509) 838-0206
www.auntiesbooks.com
Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-9pm, Sun 11am-6pm

DINING PLACES

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7 CenterStage
1017 W 1st Ave (509) 74-STAGE
www.spokanecenterstage.com

8 Europa Pizzeria
126 S Wall St (509) 455-4051

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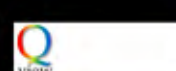
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