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INDSIGHT IS NOT MERELY the serendipity of spotting a guy with a great butt. It is the ability to assess the past in order to chart the future.

By the time you read this, the 2008 Gay Pride season will have begun. However, nowadays, there's a Pride event taking place somewhere in the world most months of the year. "Gay Pride" as a concept, slogan, and an opportunity for parties and parades originated in response to activists wanting to commemorate the 1969 Stonewall uprising. But even before there was a name for it (or us), across the millennia there have been gay men and lesbians who quietly, or loudly, lived their lives in defiance of convention, without the need for mass approval.

In this issue of JustUsBoys, we will revisit five decades of Pride, commenting on a few seminal people and events which stand out of the thousands of reasons we have to be proud, and to fight for our rights.

Gay Pride is something that happens every day of the year, not just during the festivals. To volunteer time, or to donate money, helping keep Pride alive, consider these resources:

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WHAT AN AMAZING AND EXCITING TIME the sixties were. The Beat Generation of the '50s paved the way for the hippie generation. Free love was born. Young women

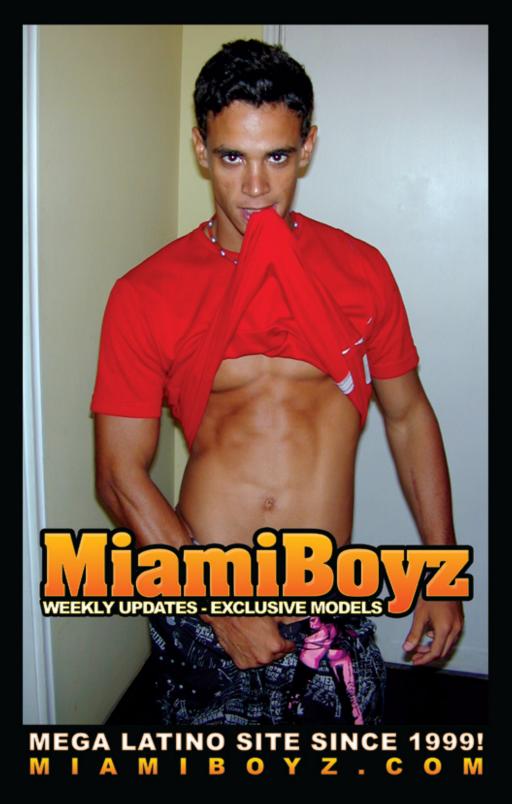
burned their bras and young men burned their draft cards. With visionaries like Bob Mizer and Tom of Finland leading the charge, erotic entertainment emerged from behind its posing straps and we saw the beginnings of modern porn.

On Oct. 21, 1967, openly gay poet Allan Ginsberg, along with over 100,000 citizens, faced down nearly 5,000 federal troops and National Guardsmen, at the Pentagon, in an anti-war protest. An event, which became bloody and later inspired Norman Mailer to write the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, The Armies of the Night.

But of all the things for which gay historians will remember the 1960s, the Stone-wall Riots figure first and foremost. It began in the early morning hours of Saturday, June 28, 1969 and extended through the following Wednesday. For the first time ever, queers of all stripes decided they were mad as hell and were not gonna take it any more. As Allen Ginsberg allegedly said on the second days of riots, "You know, the guys there were so beautiful — they've lost that wounded look that fags all had ten years ago."

A year later, the first Pride parade and celebration was born.



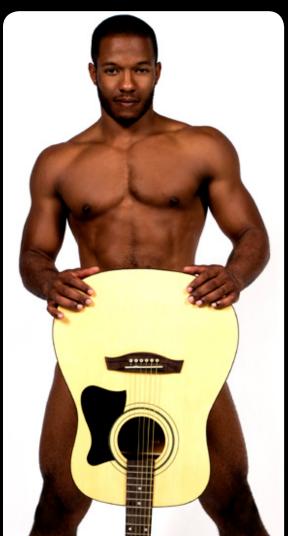


### ON THE COVER:

## Eddie Diaz

by Media Gio

THIS MONTH'S COVER MODEL represents the beauty and diversity found in the history of porn models. Although explicit gay material reaches back to Greek antiquity, the earliest known movie to depict hardcore gay (and bisexual) sex was the French film, Le Menage Moderne Du Madame Butterfly, produced and released in 1920. Since then, gay porn has come a long way. From the underground reels of the 40's and 50's, to the sexual revolution of the 60's and 70's, to today's high-tech DVD, VOD, and wireless markets, practically every medium has been used to represent all-male sexual acts.



Veteran porn model Eddie Diaz is no stranger to the industry. His career took off like wildfire in 2007, gaining international popularity, when he was featured in a layout for 'Playgirl", and became an exclusive model for Rascal Video. 'Aside from being signed as a Rascal exclusive, Playgirl was the best thing that's ever happened to me. I remember as a kid, sneaking into my mom's closet for a peek at her "Playgirl" and wishing I could be just like all those hot guys when grew up, and now I am! It's really a dream come true." Recently completing his contract with Rascal, Diaz is shooting with other studios, and focusing on his career as a personal trainer and physical therapist. "I am very proud of the work I have done so far in gay porn and I really appreciate all the fans I have gained."

rince the early days of gay porn to the present, the models have been idealized and scrutinized by the gay community. They have become our heroes and foes at the same time. From their magnificent physiques, sexual prowess and enviable endowments, they have put themselves in the spotlight for all of us to love or hate depending on our personal likes and dislikes. One aspect most agree on, the models are brave. They should be commended for providing countless hours of pleasure to their legions of fans. So, the next time you run into a porn model, take a moment to thank them for being courageous enough to be out there for the entire world

To see more of Eddie Diaz, visit JustUsBoys.com/mag/81

to see.



n the 1970's, the gay rights movement would acquire new causes, and a symbol. Momentum was aided immeasurably in 1973, when the American Psychiatric Association delisted homosexuality as a mental illness. But that didn't prevent beauty queen Anita Bryant from launching a campaign in Dade County, Florida, in 1977, to repeal an ordinance prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. Bryant, with Jerry Falwell on backup, claimed gays were child molesters who recruited children. Voters bought into it, and voted 69-31 for the repeal.

Gays responded by boycotting Florida orange juice, for which Bryant was the national spokeswoman. The backlash eventually led to the demise of Bryant's career.

In 1978, artist Gilbert Baker answered the call by the gay community for a symbol by designing the rainbow flag. His hand-sewn flag had eight stripes, each with symbolic meaning: hot pink, red, orange, yellow, green, aqua, indigo, and, violet. The flag debuted in the 1978 San Francisco Gay & Lesbian Freedom Day parade. A subsequent flag dropped the pink (the color was too hard to obtain for mass-production) and changed the aqua to blue. Later, the indigo was dropped, leaving the six-striped flag of today.

The emotional and political devastation wrought by Bryant, and the 1978 assassination of San Francisco's first openly gay Supervisor, Harvey Milk, led to the first national gay march on Washington, on October 14, 1979, with over 100,000 participants.





1980's

The Other Side of Aspen, released in 1980, crowned Falcon Studios as the "North Star" of the porn cosmos and sent untold numbers of gay men rushing out to buy a VCR. Porn had come of age.

But a mysterious killer was ready to pounce with a vengeance. On June 21, 1981, the Centers for Disease Control reported; "In the period of October 1980-May 1981, five young men, all active homosexuals, were treated for biopsy-confirmed Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia at three different hospitals in Los Angeles, California. Two of the patients died."

A second report, a month later, identified outbreaks of Kaposi's sarcoma among gay men. It took another year before the now historic New York Times article, "Rare Cancer Seen in 41 Homosexuals," appeared.

These illnesses turned out to be the tip of an iceberg of unfathomable dimensions. Originally called GRID, for Gay Related Immune Deficiency, was renamed AIDS in 1982 when it was discovered the "disease" was not confined to gay populations. HIV was identified as the probable cause in 1984.

According to current estimates, more than 33 million people around the globe are living with HIV; more than 25 million have died of AIDS or AIDS-related causes. Today, more than half of all new infections are in people under 25. In 2007 alone, despite advances in medical treatment, more than 2 million people have died.













ing her audiences from Chattanooga to Tel Aviv. With a bawdy and brawny sense of humor, musical styling, big hair and even bigger mouth, Lady Bunny has become one of the most successful Drag Artists of all time. It all started one Halloween, she recalls. "I think I won 3rd prize at a bar called Alan Gold's in Chattanooga, Tennessee at age 20. Then I moved to Atlanta and became roommates with Ru Paul and a bunch of other drag queens. From there, we all moved to NYC." The inspiration for her drag persona came from a comic book. "It was a 1960's comic book character called Bunny, Queen of the In Crowd, who was blonde and wore psychedelic outfits. 'Lady' is just a prefix that many drag queens use, like Lady Chablis from "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil." I saw her perform in a gay bar when I was 13!"

Life as an emcee, DJ, singer, songwriter, actress and comedienne can be very demanding. Lady Bunny is often on the road without a lot of personal time, so, how does she relax? "Suck cock! And eat! As long as something is in my mouth, I'm happy! Seriously, I do travel a lot and it can be exhausting. So I really love

ing and my favorite TV shows when I'm home. There is a lot to do in NYC!"

Late one night, in the Spring of '84, after closing the Pyramid Club, Lady Bunny, along with a group of drunken friends, traipsed over to a local park, and there the inspiration for Wigstock, the world's largest drag festival, was born. "When I first moved to NYC, there were awful punk bands which played in Tompkins Square Park every weekend. I'm talking about those bands, which 'jam' on hour-long songs, with 30-minute excruciating guitar solos. I thought 'I can put on a better show than that!' At the time, I was working at a fascinating club with some very unique drag talent, and one night, after drinking heavily, a bunch of us Pyramid Club employees staggered over to the nearby band shell and started clowning on the stage for a few homeless people who were trying to sleep. We weren't such a hit with the homeless, but we secured the necessary permits, and the event grew larger each year. Eventually we had to move it to the pier due to the crowd size." After a 20 year run, Wigstock is currently on hiatus. However, Bunny indicates that "you never know

when we will rear our gorgeously-coiffed heads again." (www. wigstock.nu)

When asked which decade best reflects who Bunny is, she stated, "I was born gay, but in the 60's and 70's. I was more of a student and less part of the gay scene. Musically, I love the sounds of the disco era. I also love 90's house when vocals were popular--I'm a little sick of this tacky circuit sound. But a time I think we could learn from is the 80's, when groups like ACT UP were in full force. Now there are only a handful of members at ACT UP meetings, and it seems that activism has given way to a really mindless body fascism, which celebrates only youth and beauty. That may not be what porn site owners want to hear, and I love sexy guys as much as the next gay, but as a people, our rights are under attack. And most of us are just taking it like a bunch of sissies. When and why did we stop caring?"

What is her hope for the gay community in the future? "That we start caring again! About ourselves! I got an email from the HRC thanking me for my support in passing that bill which sticks gay bashers with stiffer penalties. I felt so guilty! I wasn't even aware that the bill was up for a vote! I certainly hadn't emailed or called my senator to ask them to support it and/or my own welfare. What's it gonna take to wake us up? A fucking fist in our face? And why didn't I hear about the bill? Because every gay mag focuses on bodybuilders and bar events? I make my living at club events, but let's pull together as a community for our own good. I'm a slut and love sex, but I'd also like to protect my rights. I think we should expect a little more balanced coverage of issues and swimsuit issues from our gay publications."

Lady Bunny has been featured in a number of movies. She recently

finished shooting a role for "Another Gay Seguel" which is the follow-up to the popular "Another Gay Movie." When asked how she got this role and what the audience can expect from the film, she guipped "I was asked to do a staged reading of the script for the NYC Gay & Lesbian Film Festival last June. The reading went well, and the director even decided to make my part a little bigger. Being a big ham, naturally I was thrilled! I play Sandi Cove who is a trashy, loud-mouthed drag queen emcee who wears big blonde wigs and too much makeup--so I guess you could say it's typecasting! I've only seen one clip, and it was a hoot. I actually

in years, and we really re-connected and remembered what attracted us to each other in the first place--our sick sense of humor! Ru and I also dueted on a song for the movie which I think will be included. And I also have a cameo in RuPaul's film STARR-BOOTY, in which I play a lesbian with crabs who treats Ru to my 'seafood dinner.' Are you boys hard yet?"

As in the original movie, there are a few Gay Male Porn Stars in the cast. How were the guys to work with on this film? "The Jarics were a hoot, and Ru and I hung out with them a lot--both very sweet. The girls in the make-up room could not believe how much one



haven't seen the original movie, but it has quite a cult following. And the word is that this one is even sicker, with a bigger budget and more production value. Plus there are campy cameos from Perez Hilton, Michael Lucas, Scott Thompson and Karen Black!!! Not to mention that it's set in Fort Lauderdale, so all of the hunks are in swimwear! Slurp!"

Lady Bunny shares the spotlight with her drag sister Ru Paul in this film. It has been a long while since the two of them have spent so much time together. "It was fantastic! It was the most time that Ru and I have spent together

of them was packing! Romario is the Colombian stud porn model in the film. He was also very sweet and we got some B-roll footage of me on my knees pretending to suck his cock. After the fact, I was told that they are making x-rated dvd extras. Damn! I should've just slurped it! Oh, there is also an orgy scene and the x-rated shots will prove quite titillating. They grow 'em big down in Florida!"

To read the rest of our interview with Lady Bunny, please visit:

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The 1990's were dominated by politics. In 1993, President Clinton The 1990's were dominated by politics. In 1993, President Clinton introduced the detested "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy for gay and lesbian service members. Three years later, Congress passed the Defense Of Marriage Act (DOMA), fearing Hawaii would legalize same-sex marriages and other states under the Constitution's full faith and credit clause, would have to recognize the marriages. With DOMA, the federal government denied recognizing same-sex marriage and permitted states to do likewise.

It was also the 90's when Colorado voters amended their constitution, prohibiting counties or cities from passing sexual non-discriminatory ordinances. However, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision in 1996, which was a clear victory for gay equality. In response to the amendment, the Supreme Court ruled one group of people could not be denied rights enjoyed by other citizens.

Another victory followed in 1998, when President Clinton issued an executive order prohibiting the federal government from discrimination in hiring, based on sexual orientation.

But the 90's ended darkly. On Oct. 6, 1998 two men brutally murdered 21-year-old Matthew Shepard. They beat him severely and hung him on a fence to die. Activists soon renewed efforts to pass federal hate crime legislation, renamed the Matthew Shepard Act. This year marks the 10th anniversary of Shepard's murder, but the Shepard Act remains stalled in Congress.



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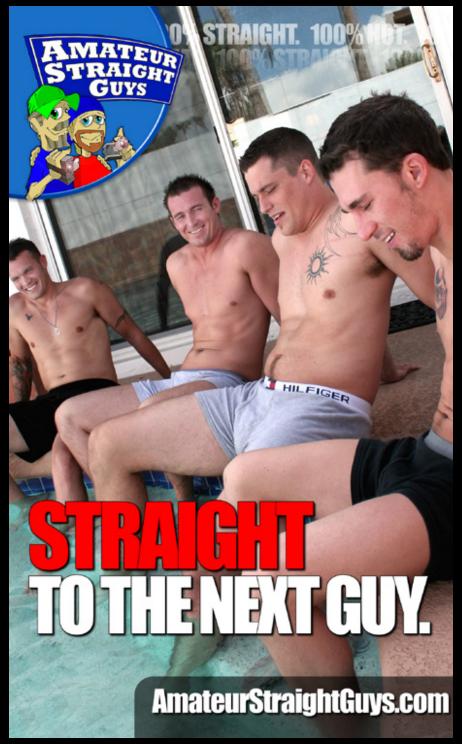


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Age: 21

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### 1 Mitchell Rock

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Age: 26

This sexy muscle stud is good with his hands. In between his shoots he can send text messages with a speed that boggles the mind.

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### 2 Angel

Studio2000Video

Age: 25

This rock hard muscleman hails from the City of Angels where he works as an airplane mechanic by day and a kick boxer trainer on nights and weekends.

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# Into the

### **Derrick Edwards**

In the August issue of Men

There's something to be said for a man who's always up for an adventure. "I love to strip my shirt off and hike around in the wilderness," explains Derrick Edwards. "So when Men suggested we do my first nude photo spread out on the rocks, it seemed only natural."

And so is Derrick—
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his V-shaped, muscular torso, his manly
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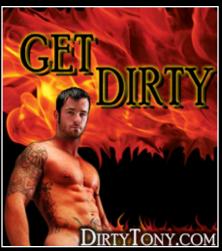
"Oh yeah, that," laughs
Edward. "That gets
me where I need to
go—with a few inches
to spare. You know, being
naked in the middle of nowhere was massively erotic.
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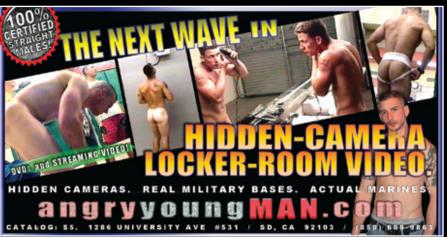
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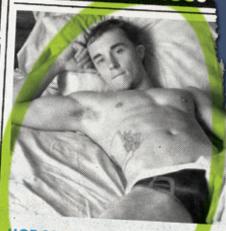
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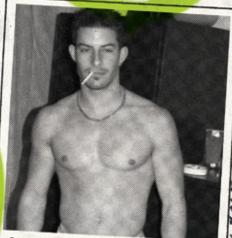
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THE DEFENSE OF MARRIAGE ACT (DOMA) set up the dominoes for the abolition of gay marriage. Currently, 26 states have amended their constitutions to ban same-sex marriage, and 19 others have defined marriage as the union of one man and one woman. While progressive states like Massachusetts allow gay marriage; other states are not required to recognize it. Same-sex part-

ners derive not one of more than 1400 federal benefits of marriage. On the positive side, the 6-3 Lawrence v. Texas Supreme Court vote in 2003, eliminated Texas's sodomy law. That decision invalidated any state law criminalizing homosexual activity between consenting adults in private.

For the advancement of equal rights, it is crucial that members of the gay community stay informed about issues and vote! Too many elected officials in our country can truly be called crackpots. In March 2008, Oklahoma Rep. Sally Kern gave a speech claiming, "the

homosexual agenda is destroying this nation," posing a greater threat than "terrorism or Islam." She added, "they are going after two-year-olds in school so they can indoctrinate them" and "gays are infiltrating city councils," going on to name communities. It's right out of Invasion of the Body Snatchers or The Stepford Wives. So while you are enjoying this year's Pride events and celebrating your sexuality, don't forget it's also your job to do something to ensure that Pride will endure.









### Brandon Baker and Angel Benton: Stonewall

WHEN THINKING OF GAY PRIDE, we often think of the Stone-wall riots. Leading the way into the glamorously gay 70's, when disco, Studio 54, and the Village People were all the rage, Stonewall is an important part of history. Contrary to urban legend that Stonewall was sparked by Judy Garland's death, it was actually based on standing up for gay rights. Before Stonewall, it was illegal for GLBT persons to congregate. When we did, it often lead to being arrested and having your name published in the news. Be thankful for those who stood up for what they believed in. It has made life much better today. Isn't that what Pride is? Being proud of those who helped us, and our accomplishments? We are fortunate to have seen the mainstreaming

of gay culture in such venues as Brokeback Mountain and Perez Hilton. We've come a long way, but still have a long way to go. The past shapes the future. That's why we must work now, to insure a better future. Let's learn from our past. Listen to those who have experienced the past. Embrace their experiences, apply them to your present, and let them help to shape your future. Also, take time to help those who are just coming out. Share your experiences and help them shape their future. Be proud of your past, be proud of who you are now, and take pride in your future. It's that very pride which will make the world a better place.











# A June Inspiration... by Media Gio

ANY OF YOU READING this may have never heard of J W Calcaterra or as he is affectionately know, 'Pompano Bill.' But if you have ever traveled to Fort Lauderdale you've probably seen, or been lucky enough to be photographed by him. At 82 years young, Pompano Bill has been photographing and documenting gay life in and around Fort Lauderdale for the past 20 years. His images frequently appear in local magazines and have been featured in local gallery exhibitions. He is a man who has been happily gay for 62 years, always experiencing life to the fullest.

Born January 12, 1926, in Michigan, just before the Great Depression, Pompano Bill is quick to point out "I grew up at a time before the word Gay was even invented and Cole Porter had not written about it yet. I think the first time I ever heard the word was while I was living in Detroit around 1950." He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and it was during that time that he recalls his first attraction to men. "While I was aboard the ship I realized that I was attracted to some of the other men, but I was scared to death to act on it. One time I was standing at the rail of the ship and another sailor came up next to me and brushed his arm up against mine; that made me very nervous so I just moved away." By the age of 20, WWII was over. After being in Japan, his ship docked in San Francisco where he had his first encounter with another man. "I was walking down Market Street and went into a bar called the Old Crow. This young handsome man came up to me and asked me if I wanted to join his table. Later he took me to the Sir Francis Drake for Singapore Slings and then to the Fairmont Hotel for dinner. We went back to his place later for my first homosexual ex-



perience." Unfortunately, the following week Pompano Bill was sent back to the Great Lakes Navel Training Station in New York and he never saw his first again.

After the war, he moved back home, to a small town of only 3,750 people. He quickly realized the need to go someplace else to pursue his desires. He attended Ferris State College and later enrolled at The Detroit Institute of Technology. After completing college in 1953, he began working for IBM and continued working for the company until 1987. Being employed by IBM afforded him the opportunity to live in great cities such as Detroit, Chicago, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. When asked what gay life was like in the late 40's to early 50's Pompano Bill stated; "I was in Detroit from 1947 to 1953. Downtown on Farmers Street there were four gay bars and they were all very well attended. Of course people were not living out in the open, but the bars seemed to function pretty well. We never really saw much harasswas living in Chicago." What happened in Chicago is something for the history books. "One Sunday afternoon, I was going to a bar and as I was walking in, the bar the managers whispered in my ear "go away." Later that afternoon the bar was raided and everyone was hauled off to jail. Bars were being raided regularly back then. The police would pull up in front of the bar with big black wagons and take everyone away arresting them. It was against the law for homosexuals to congregate. The guys would have to post a \$25.00 bail and the following day their names would appear in the Chicago Tribune. "My job was saved that day by the bar manager telling me to go away. If my name had appeared in the paper I would have lost my job at IBM." That was the only time he came close to being part of a raid. He feels lucky he was never arrested for being gay. "Unfortunately, the same types of raids were also going on in NYC and of course, that's what started the Stonewall Riots." The beginning of what we call Gay Pride.

At a time when the USA was in strife, and activism was all the rage; Pompano Bill recalls he mainly threw himself into his work at IBM. Bill states IBM is a very gay friendly company today and was somewhat progressive back then. "I never pussy- footed around about who I was." "Once my boss's boss told me my business was my business, as long as I did not get the company involved." He does recall however, if you were not married, you did not advance as quickly in your job. "Married men got preference and if you had children you got better raises."



New York City's Greenwich Village is known today as the epicenter of the Gay Rights Movement worldwide because of the Stonewall Riots in 1969. Prior to the riots taking place Pompano Bill lived in the 'Village' from 58' to 60' "Living in the Village at that time was amazing and it was my first taste of true freedom. For me it was worriless freedom as the Village was heavily populated by gay men." Out-

side of New York, his second greatest experience was living in San Francisco from 78' to 80.' "It was a great place to live." On the downside, he was there when Harvey Milk was shot, and when the AIDS virus was first being spread. "I was working 60 to 80 hours a week and I did not have the time others had to frequent the bars and get too involved in the sexual side of the city. Not that I didn't have sex, I was just a little less promiscu-

ous than others I suppose."

"All my life, no matter where I lived I enjoyed life and I am blessed to have never felt oppressed or discriminated against. I am a very happy person and I

often say I am not gay, I am happy!" When asked if he felt his experience was typical for gay men of his generation he said, "Most of the people I knew over all these years were pretty much the same as me. We all enjoyed life, loved, had parties and really did not have many major problems. But

life becomes disturbing when you hear about people like Matthew Shepherd or Michael Brown who was just recently murdered by an ex-lover in West Palm Beach. These were good people taken away from us for senseless reasons. Michael was a friend of mine for 20 years and his death is very sad. Hate is a horrible thing and I believe the people doing violent acts truly hate themselves."

When asked how the AIDS cri-

sis impacted his life, he stated

"The first time I was aware of

the crisis was in 1980 when

IBM transferred me back to

White Planes. I would go to

Fire Island to plant geraniums

at a friend's house. That was

out with the HIV test. I had myself tested and I remember hugging and kissing the Doctor when I got my negative results. I was scared to death as everyone was at that time."
In 1987 he retired from IBM and moved to Pompano Beach, Florida. By the early

being called gay cancer. In

1983 I was transferred to LA.

which was the year they came

Beach, Florida. By the early 90's he was bored and he began taking photos at bars in and around Fort Lauderdale. "My thing was

Fort Lauderdale. "My thing was to go to bars and events and take photos of people, and then when I saw those people later I would give photos to those people for them to enjoy." He keeps his camera with him, loves

taking photos of people who are living their life to the fullest. Pompano Bill does not proclaim to be a professional photographer. He simply loves taking photos of people.

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THE GLBT COMMUNITY HAS MADE A LOT OF progress. Regardless, we are far from being equal citizens. Are you able to place a picture of you and your partner at your workspace? Is it right you could be fired for being in love? You have probably heard these questions, and they may even seem cliché. However, they're still important questions, affecting your life as a human, and now, more than ever, need your attention.

While some have a relatively easy time coming out, it can still be overwhelming, or unthinkable, for others, due to fear of the result. Unfortunately, there are factors we still must consider when coming out. One of the larger considerations is the financial aspect. Someone dependent upon others for basic needs (food, clothing, shelter), run the risk of losing support. Others, out to family and friends, are not able to be at work, due to fear of losing income. Until such a time we are protected by the same laws as other citizens, those fears, which can, and do become reality, will prevent many from living as the rest of the population.

Our sexual orientation doesn't define who we are, but we must stand up for our rights and not tolerate injustices. By coming out, we liberate ourselves and educate others, who desperately need it.

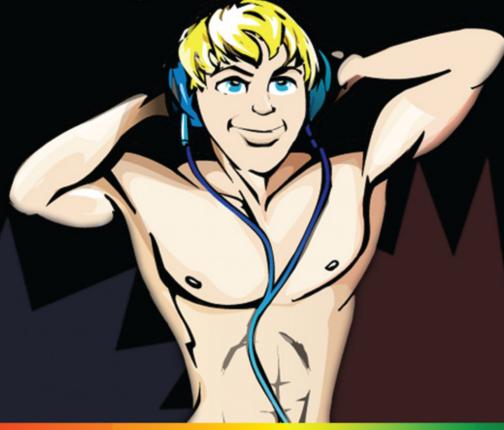
Fear often determines whether we come out or not. It's the fear harbored by others, as our own, which makes the decision difficult. Hate is cause by fear, fear is caused by the unknown, the unknown is a product of ignorance, and ignorance is bliss. It is our responsibility as GBLT persons to educate those who are fearful of us.

helping to alleviate the unknown, disbursing the fear, which causes hate and has endangered, even ended so many lives. A large population in this country still view homosexuality as an abomination.

Take a stand! You don't have to organize a rally to make a difference (although that would be great). You can keep it simple and make a huge difference by stopping one person from using behavior that perpetuates stereotypes and negativity towards the GLBT community. The next time you hear a derogatory remark about sexual orientation, challenge it. You don't have to be confrontational, but you can make a profound difference by posing a simple question. Ask the person if they would make a comparison to something bad with racial or ethnic slurs? Ask the person what offends them, and relate it back. One simple gesture can generate enough thought, to make a person aware. I recall a time I was told by a person they were "ok" with me being gay, but the thought of what we (gay people) do (in bed) grossed them out. I simply replied, "I'm ok with you being straight too, but to be honest, I never think about what you do in bed". Addressing the point in a nonthreatening, non-confrontational way, will make you the better person and will not lend way to more negativity.

The bottom line, there is strength in numbers. Support GLBT advancement, be brave and come out. Not only to be true to yourself, but to help change the world. Let's show the positive side of us. In the words of Gandhi, "be the change you want to see in the world."

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