

# Cross-Port InnerView

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The next meeting is May 17 at 8:00

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The weather wasn't half bad for the April meeting, especially when compared to previous meetings this year. Forty-three people attended. A welcome to both Harry and Larry who came to their first meeting. A welcome also to Roger, who is Susan's father. He came with her this month and her mother June also made it back for her second meeting.

Speaking of making it back, Michelle came in from Chicago where she has moved, and Joanne came in from Columbus where she has taken a new job. It is her first where she can wear a skirt to work if she wishes, and she says her life is going marvelously.

On a less marvelous note, we found out that Christopher's has a new cover charge policy. There is now a \$2.00 cover charge on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Since our meeting is on Thursdays, this policy does affect us. Cross-Port members are not exempt.

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Don't forget that May is I.F.G.E. month. All monies collected by Cross-Port in May will be donated I.F.G.E. We also will have several copies of the *TV-TS Tapestry #55* at the May meeting. The price of an issue is ten dollars and it is well worth it.

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I have also managed to dig up a few more flyers for the Be-All in Pittsburg which will be brought to the May meeting. This includes several on the TS program they will be having. We ran out of those flyers the last time they were brought to a meeting so everyone who wanted one didn't get one. I'm hoping a lot of Cross-Port members will be able to make it to the Be-All this year. Linda is going, and Laurie and I are going. We'll ask for a show of hands at the May meeting.

Candy Lee is looking for a ride and a roommate for the Be-All to help cut down on expenses. If you can help her out, at least in the ride department, let her know at the next meeting or write the P.O. Box and we will pass word along to her. One thing about these conventions, they always have a "pot luck" roommate system set up in case you arrive there and don't have one, but there is less anxiety knowing that you definitely have a roommate in advance.

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Congratulations to the Crystal Club are in order. Even though they have been in existence for only a year, the attendance at their April meeting topped 30. Sounds like they are doing something right in Columbus.

Congratulations also to Kerry Gene who was elected president of IXE, and to Dana who was elected vice-president. The IXE newsletter will be edited by Shannon, and Sarah will be the Treasurer. Good luck ladies.

The IXE newsletter this month also carries a two page transcript of Jeannie and Hazel's appearance on the Sally Jessie Raphael Show. It makes for interesting reading. I'll bring a copy to the May meeting.

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From the All it Takes is for Someone to do it First Department; Belinda, Candy Lee, Cynthia, Oday, Susan and Suzanne have joined Jane Elizabeth in volunteering for Pen-Pal duty. that is, corresponding with those sisters who are either unable or unwilling to take the big step of coming to our monthly meetings. Now the only problem is that some of these fine ladies will need to wait until I am able to find more people for them to write to. Thanks ladies, it is appreciated.

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I have always said that reading *Cosmopolitan* is worth while, not just because of the "how to"s and female perspectives presented, but also because some things relate directly to us. This was in Irma Kurtz's Agony Column from a recent *Cosmo*.

Q. After fourteen years of marriage, I've made a shocking discovery about my husband. In a box in his dresser, I found a hoard of women's underwear, stockings, high-heeled shoes, a wig, and lots of make-up -- all his. I tried to confront him about it, but he won't discuss the matter or get rid of these things! He denies that he's a homosexual. We have a good sex life and two healthy children. I love him as much as ever, but now I'm sickened and confused. What's wrong with him?

A. Your husband is probably telling the truth when he says he isn't homosexual. He is a transvestite, or cross-dresser -- that is, a man who may desire women but who is stimulated by the sensuous feel of women's apparel or the thrill of feminine glamour. Many transvestites are happily married. Some wives actually enjoy their husband's cross-dressing; others merely tolerate it. I suggest you try to do that as well, for your husband's sexual quirk is really quite an innocent one.

Before discussing his love of ladies' clothing with him again, educate yourself about transvestism. There are several good books on the subject to be found at your local library. They will help you understand and even accept your husband's condition. He is no different now from the man you married, and the important things about him are as true as they always were. After you understand more, you will be able to talk to your husband calmly and work out what you want to do. Remember, there are much more terrible things to discover about the people we love than some fantasy in the bottom of a drawer.

A most enlightened response from a foremost ladies' magazine, agree?

Results from the Miss Gay USA pageant in Louisville we attended last month: The winner was Dezanne, a former Miss Gay Georgia. Miss Ohio Valley Rita Ross was the first runner up. Bianca Paige and Mahogany, who were the first runner ups in the Miss Gay Tennessee and Miss Gay Gulf States pageants respectively, were the second and third runners up.

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## Cross-Port Finances

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Here is the current status of the Cross-Port Treasury:

Beginning Balance as of the April Newsletter is: \$1636.36

### April Expenses:

Phone:	\$32.00
Envelopes & Stamps:	\$30.00
Printing Apr. Newsletter:	\$32.92
Miscellaneous Supplies:	\$44.00
Bank Charges:	\$ .90

Total Expenses: \$139.82

### April Incomes:

Meeting Collection:	\$102.00
Dues, Etc.:	\$ 39.00

Total Income: \$141.00

Ending Balance as of May 10: \$1637.54

We also mailed two intro packets this month.

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## Transsexual Issues:

### Stages of Acceptance

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What I am about to say does not come from the text books. It comes from my own experiences and from talking to many of you at various times. It is meant more as an observation and possible theory than as any kind of definitive guideline. It also would apply more to what it termed as Secondary Transsexualism than to Primary Transsexualism as the terms are used in Richard F. Docter's book, Transvestites And Transsexuals. Since I have had only minor contact with female to male transsexuals I can not say that I have sensed these feelings from them.

The mind is a very rational and protective device. It will take known data and create a thought or belief which is protective of its own state of well being. That thought may be a temporary state but it is a very real belief.

Over the past six years I have continued to answer first time phone calls and had the ability to

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meet and remain in contact with many of these callers. During that time I have come to recognize a series of thoughts and ideas which I call the Stages of Acceptance.

The Stages of Acceptance include a pre-stage period when the mind is more prone to have negative thoughts about one's self and crossdressing. It seems characterized by thoughts that crossdressing is bad and that one should get rid of this disease.

During the pre-stages of acceptance there is much guilt, denial, fear, possible purging, and overall low self esteem. The mind during this time is truly unable to view cross-gender living as anything more than a fantasy and although the desire for gender reassignment may be spoken about, the mind does not really consider it an option. Statements such as "I enjoy it but it is screwing up my life" are common and the belief that existence without crossdressing is possible still seems real.

During the **First Stage of Acceptance**, the crossdresser begins to take control of those fears. The realization that for them crossdressing is and always be may a part of their life has begun to enter the mind as something more than just fantasy. I have found one thought or idea which when expressed by a crossdresser draws my attention. Whenever I hear the idea that "I know I am a man, and I don't want surgery. I just want to be able to wear a dress when I want to.", I sit up and take notice. This idea seems to be a signal that the mind has reached the **First Stage of Acceptance**.

The mind during this period begins to accept the present conditions of the body and begins to shift the guilt for its feelings to society. It is society's fault that crossdressing is wrong. "I should be allowed to wear anything I want to wear." is a common theme. The mind is seeking permission from the world around to feel comfortable with itself. It is during this period that most "first time outs" occur and it is the period in which the crossdresser first begins to gain confidence about crossdressing in public.

As confidence increases the mind begins to move cross-gender living from the realms of fantasy to the possibility of reality. It still is seeking permission from society so the statement changes to, "I don't care if people know I am a man, as long as they treat me as a woman, and with respect." This is the **Second Stage of Acceptance**.

The mind is still rejecting the possibility of cross-gender living without detection but it has accepted the fact that permission is not totally needed from society. It is during this stage that full time cross-gender living usually begins and while permission is not as needed, acceptance is all important. There is a movement away from society into a somewhat isolating position, but the need for acceptance from family and friends is extremely strong. This acceptance could be translated into "the need to feel from others that I am who I say I am." It is the time when the new gender identity is being formed and the need for positive reinforcement is at its greatest point.

Once the new identity takes form and confidence in living without detection grows there is a movement back into society. Finding a job and a hopeful relationship are important and the mind finally accepting surgery as a real possibility comes about. As daily contact with people who simply accept the new identity without question comes about, the statement once again changes to reflect the mind's new position. "I am a woman and I don't want others to know about my past.", is a typical view of the **Third Stage of Acceptance**. While there may not be a dreaded fear of others finding out about one's past, the overall hope is that one will just "fit in" without dragging along the past.

There is less of a need for acceptance from family and friends and a greater need to just fit into society. A need to truly experience all the things that it was hoped this new life would bring seem to replace the old narrow view that one could make it by living in a smaller society surrounded only by family and friends who accept the changes. For some, this third stage may not be reached until after surgery while others may find themselves smack in the middle of it when surgery finally occurs.

During this third stage the mind has finally accepted the fact that not only is cross-gender living possible without detection but that the only permission to do so that is needed is the permission one gives one's self.

There is a suggestion that there may be a Fourth Stage but I have had much more limited contact with it. I have had about four calls from women who have had their surgery for more than ten years and two of them were married for at least five years. When I queried them as to why they would be contacting a support group after that long of time, all four expressed similar feelings. They said

hat even though they had been living as women and were being accepted as such they had come to the basic conclusion that they were different than other women. They all knew that there were aspects of their past lives that would keep them from ever being completely like other women. This does not to say that they were not happy, it says that they had finally accepted their total self. It would seem that the statement which might characterize this **Fourth Stage of Acceptance** is "I know I am woman but I know I will always be different."

Again I say that these stages are purely observational on my part and I don't believe that every Secondary Transsexual goes through them all, but there does seem to be a common series of experiences which I have observed with enough regularity to believe these steps do exist.

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## Not Always Roses

by Cathy

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There are several of us in Cross-Port; Jennifer, Linda and myself included, who travel around to different towns and go to various functions, nightclubs and other attractions, but it is not always a bed of roses. Sometimes we do get into situations that are a bit out of our control, and have to hope like hell that we emerge in one piece. Every time you break new ground by going to a new town or restaurant or bar, especially if you are trying to travel with the "straight" crowd, there is an element of danger involved.

There is always the chance that if you are "clocked", some yahoo with a bone to pick may decide to take his frustrations out on you. Some jerk with an inferiority complex may decide to prove that there is at least one person in the world who is better than, at your expense. At some level, this element does provide a bit of a kick. You go into a straight bar, hang out for a couple of hours and have drink or two, exchange pleasantries with some of the other patrons, then head for home and safety. There is a rush in doing something "forbidden"; mixing your fantasy of cross-dressing with being in a public place where everyone can see you then escaping unscathed.

Going to a straight bar is a lot different than going to a gay bar. In most gay bars cross-dressers,

while maybe not a common sight, are known. Everyone in the bar knows the score. A skirt in a gay bar usually spells out "cross-dresser" to everyone in the place. Cross-dressing has always been a subculture linked to the gay community in some way, usually through female impersonation. There is a knowledge that although the cross-dresser may not be gay, they suffer from the same forms of persecution that attacks the gay community and because of that there is a level of toleration you will not find in a straight bar.

In a straight bar the people you are dealing with may never have seen a cross-dresser in person before. Heavens, they may never have even seen one on Phil or Oprah. It also means that the person in the skirt is dealing with all of the "normal" American ignorances and prejudices. To these people, a skirt means a woman, and that person had better be what they appear to be. In a place where alcohol is served, this can be a volatile mix.

Linda and I have both been "scalped" while being in a straight bar. Linda lost her wig one night when she was in Boston, and myself at Lucy's in the Sky here in Cincinnati. In my case it was a drunk who wanted to know "what right those faggots have being in here". In Linda's case it was an attempt at humiliation to prove that she didn't belong at that bar. In both cases we escaped with hair more or less intact, but it is a sobering experience, being nothing less than a physical assault on your person.

Bars are not the only place where you need to be careful. When Jennifer, Jeaninne and I were in Louisville we decided to go downtown on Saturday afternoon to do some shopping. Downtown Cincinnati is such a pleasant place on a Saturday with all of the stores and restaurants and people; why not do the same thing in Louisville? We quickly found out that although the two cities are similar in many ways, it does not include the downtown area.

Most everything was closed and very few people were around. We had a good meal at a nice restaurant and the waitress and waiter were both familiar with the Miss Gay USA pageant that was going on. They told us that about the only shopping left downtown was at a nearby shopping arcade, so away we went. That place, however, was overrun by inner city teenagers with nothing much to do, so we soon picked up a quite vocal following of a half dozen boys between the ages of twelve and fifteen.

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Feeling that discretion was the better part of valor, we headed for the car. Our tag-alongs left the arcade too and stood out in front of it, about a half block away. As we started to cross the street, there was a flash of yellow, and a fourteen year old wearing Reeboks dashed by, Jeaninne's hair in his hand. There was no way we could hope to catch him in heels (and probably couldn't if we'd been in Reeboks ourselves), so we continued to the car where Jeaninne was able to pull a spare wig out of the trunk.

We drove around the block once to see if the kid had disposed of the wig now that we had split. What we did find was a young man in his late twenties. He waved for us to stop and he had Jeaninne's wig in his hands. Cautiously we rolled to a stop at the curb and cracked the car window an inch. He held out the wig for us to take and said "I want to apologize for what happened to you. Not everyone around here is like that. My brother does what you do in order to deal with things. I don't do it, but I love my brother." We thanked him, took the hair and headed back to the hotel; none the worse for wear, but still angry and full of adrenaline.

Now. Do events like this keep us from going out? No. Do they make us more cautious? Sure. Although after a dozen or so escapades out without incident, we sometimes get a little too sure of ourselves, and occasionally get reminded that there are some people who regard us as invaders in their little corner of reality. We have to constantly remind ourselves that in a way, we *are* different, and have to compensate for that difference.

Hints on how to avoid trouble? Try some of these: Go to upscale places, it seems the more successful and educated the other patrons are, the more secure they are in their own selves, and the less likely they are to cause trouble for other people. Go to places as your male self first to get a "lay of the land". How is the place laid out, what kind of people go there. Go on off nights. Hotel bars on a Sunday are usually pretty low key. Don't go alone, it is nice to have a backup. Although I have heard it said two cross-dressers makes it four times as easy to get spotted, a woman alone gets a lot more scrutiny than if she is with someone. Besides, you could go with a male or female friend as well. If someone makes a point of letting you know that you are unwanted, leave. Principles don't count for much if you are outnumbered. Carry a little insurance. I usually carry mine in a little container labeled Mace. I haven't used it yet,

but I certainly carried it when we went to the Halloween bash in Dayton last year. No point in not being prepared.

The *best* way to stay out of trouble? You can always stay at home, but that isn't any fun. Besides, if you do that you may never be able to experience the feeling you get when a cute guy asks you if you want to join his co-ed volleyball team.

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## From Our Readers

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Dear Cathy --

As soon as I received this month's newsletter I was happy that you responded and addressed my fears. It gave me the courage to write the post master and inform him that I wanted Cynthia's name added to my P.O. Box. It was quite easy and I felt very much relieved to have this small burden off my mind. Besides, I just couldn't bear receiving this very personal mail addressed to "Box Holder". It just didn't seem fitting and was rather depressing to say the least. So please put my name back on for the next newsletter.

You and Linda always sound like you enjoy yourselves so much as you travel around the country. Your articles are always entertaining and I love reading about your adventures.

Heather's article on "Unconditional Love" was also very touching. It was hard to hold back the tears. I'm thinking of all of you every day and hope to see you soon.

With Love

-- Cynthia

*Some things are easier than others, all it takes is perspective. We're glad you wrote the post office. There's no point in allowing little things mess up your day. Most of life is what you make of it, and you can't allow yourself to be governed by your fears.*

-- Eds.

Dear Ladies --

There has been such a wonderful turn-around in my life since I came out and I feel excitement every time I get to go to meetings and be with all our sisters.

I also think most important is the support I received from my wife Tina after letting her know and not having to feel trapped or hiding things from her. I personally feel that any of our sisters who are married should really consider sharing the truth with their other half.

For one thing, they would probably be very surprised to find out how much excitement their wife can bring into their world once they do know the truth.

Most of us fear a divorce and rejection and want to keep it a secret, but if their partner really loves them I do not believe a divorce would happen. Sure there might be some serious moments of uncertainty, but if love is really there, things should only get better. It seems that divorce would be more likely to stem from lies, hiding, and cheating the wife out of her time and feelings.

After I opened up my honest feelings I found my world became more secure. We go shopping together, buy clothes, and have fun modeling for one another. Tina has taught me so much about make-up, dressing, movement, overall appearance, hair style and jewelry. It's all a lot of fun together now and I have learned so much. She now even encourages in everything.

So if the others could only know that honest communications and feelings with their spouses just might bring more excitement into their lives and marriage. Well, got to close for now.

With love your sister, -- Candy Lee

*This only makes sense to us too, but as the man said, emotions do not make sense. We know of several marriages which have ended as soon as the wife found out. Maybe that was the reason, maybe it was simply the last straw. What we do know is that you are one of the lucky ones and so is Tina. Don't grow away from each other as you continue to grow as individuals.* -- Eds.

Dear Cross-Port:

I wish to thank you for accepting my membership. I also wish to thank Heather for being so understanding on the phone.

This was the first time I have ever spoken to anyone in reference to cross-dressing and she really made me feel comfortable. She made me feel at ease and when I stuttered and stammered trying to

ask a question, she already knew what I was going to say and asked it for me. Thanks for the good advice on attending my first meeting.

I plan on making the May meeting my first, if I can just get over being scared. Again, thank you Heather. I will close for now and hopefully see you next month.

Your sister

-- Sheila

*Now you know why we value Heather so much for phone duty. She is more knowledgeable of cross-dressing than any other two people in Cross-Port and is truly a good soul for dealing with the crank phone calls as well as those who actually need help.*

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Thank You

As I mentioned to you last month, there is a conference in the works for the south. It will be held in Atlanta on August 11 of this year. Representatives from all groups in Alabama, North & South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Virginia are invited to attend. Sabrina Marcus from GLCS in Orlando, has asked us to have a representative from our group attend, since Crossport covers Kentucky. One of the topics for discussion will be the possibility of forming a regional event like the "Be All Weekend". I'm afraid I will be out of town on that weekend and cannot attend.....Do I see any hands?

Joan Goodnight, from PPOC, in Anaheim, Ca. is also working with local groups in her area to host a weekend she calls the "Spring Fling". It is scheduled for May 1-5, 1991.

Last weekend was the "Weekend en Femme" in Houston, Tx. The "Paradise in the Poconos" weekend is about to begin in the next few days.

If everyone works together, IFGE plans to coordinate these activities, so if you get a chance to travel for whatever the reason, you know in advance what's happening across the country. We foresee a day in the near future where there is some scheduled event every weekend. In some of the bigger cities, they already find that different local groups are stepping on each others toes.

Dr. Peggy Rudd, author of 'My Husband Wears My Clothes', announces that she has begun research for her next book, 'Crossdressing With Dignity'.

Dr. Rudd invites the participation of all persons who would like to assist her with her research.

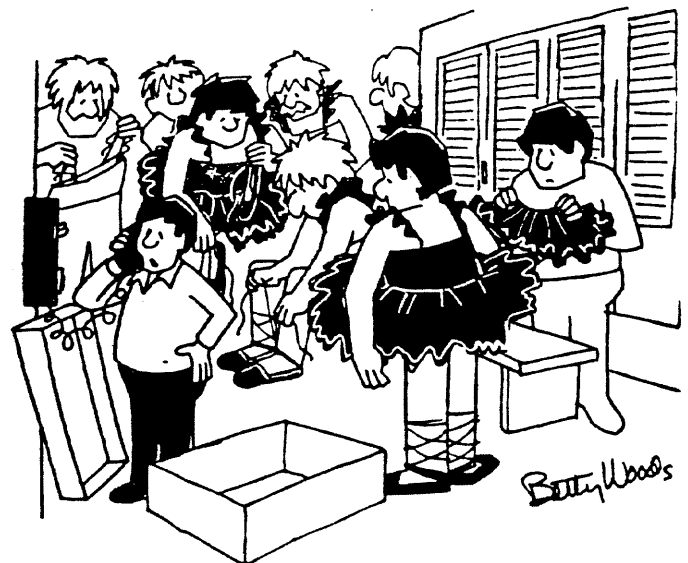
Please write to: Dr. Peggy Rudd, c/o PM Publishers, 1811 Crutchfield, Katy, TX 77449.

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through IFGE include:

LEGAL ASPECTS OF TRANSEXUALISM, 1990 Edition, by Sr. Mary Elizabeth, SSE. \$10.00.....A primary reference concerning legal issues and precedence.

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"Did you people over at the music hall get a box of new football uniforms?"

Well the new Tapestry (# 56) is at the printers. Yours truly is suppose to be the cover girl on this issue. I'm very excited, as you might imagine. I wrote a short story about myself to go with the picture. I would think, those of you who subscribe, should receive it by the end of the month. If you don't, well you can bet I will have a few extra copies at up coming meetings.

Don't forget the "BE ALL" from June 6-10, in Pittsburgh. There are usually about 8-10 people from our group there each year, and I'm sure everyone who has ever gone can assure you, it will be one of the best times of your fem life.

## E PRISONER

There is an old legend of the Middle Ages that is very instructive. It seems that a citizen was arrested by one of the lords and shut up in a dungeon in his castle. He was taken down dark stairs, down, down, down, by a vicious-looking jailer who carried a great key a foot long. The door of a cell opened, and he was thrust into a dark hole. The door shut with a bang, and there he was.

He lay in that dark dungeon for twenty years. Each day the jailer would come, the big door would be opened with a great creaking and roaring, a pitcher of water and a loaf of bread would be thrust in and the door closed again.

Well, after twenty years, the prisoner decided that he could not stand it any longer. He wanted to die but he did not want to commit suicide, so he decided that the next day when the jailer came, he would attack him. The jailer would then kill him in self defense, and thus his misery would be at an end. He thought he would examine the door carefully so as to be ready for tomorrow and, going over, he caught the handle and turned it. To his amazement the door opened and upon investigation, he found that there was no lock upon it and never has been, and that for all those twenty years, he had not been locked in, except in belief.

At any time in that period he could have opened the door if only he had known it. He thought it was locked, but it was not. He groped along the corridor and felt his way upstairs. At the top of the stairs, two soldiers were chatting, and they made no attempt to stop him. He crossed the great yard without attention. There was an armed guard on the drawbridge at the great gate, but he paid no attention to him, and he walked out a free man.

He went home unmolested and lived happily ever after. He could have

done this any time through these long years since his arrest if he had known enough, but he did not. He was a captive, not of stone or iron, but of false belief. He was not locked in; he only thought he was. Of course this is only a legend, but it is an extremely instructive one.

We are all living in some kind of prison, some of us in one kind, some in another; some in a prison of lack, some in a prison of remorse and resentment, always the prison is in our thought and not in the nature of things.



Fall 1989 Miss Poconos, Lori S.

Lori is a member of IXE and Crossport. She was around in the days when we still met in Heather's basement. She helped form IXE in Indianapolis, and she still comes to our meetings when she gets time.



**SUNDAY, JUNE 10**

**A Celebration of Our History  
(Ohio Lesbian Archives)  
Cincinnati Women's Building  
4039 Hamilton Ave.  
1:00-4:00 PM  
free admission, donation requested  
an Exhibit of Past Pride Weeks and  
local Cincinnati Gay History  
live entertainment and refreshments**

**Sawyer Point Concert and Picnic  
Schott Amphitheater  
4:00 PM  
free admission  
assorted performers**

**Closing Party  
The Tight End  
2401 Vine St.  
9:00 PM**

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Mapleridge Lodge in Mt. Airy Forest  
8:00-11:00 PM  
\$5.00  
DJ/dancing  
wear your favorite gay/lesbian t-shirt

## SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Canoe Trip (OLA)  
Morgan's Canoe on the Little Miami  
meet 12 noon at Burnett Woods' Gazebo  
to car pool/on the river by 1:00 PM  
estimated cost \$7.00-15.00

An Evening of Dessert, Entertainment,  
and Photography (OCLMHP/OLBPM/  
BLUE)

St. John's Unitarian Church  
8:00-11:00 PM  
free admission  
background music, desserts, gourmet  
coffee and tea  
photography contest on the theme:  
"A Decade of Gay Pride"

## SUNDAY, JUNE 3

King's Island Day  
meet under Eiffel Tower at 1:00 PM

Dock Benefit  
Variety Show: A Definitely Diverse Show

## MONDAY, JUNE 4

Ecumenical Service  
MCC--Church of Our Savior  
65 E. Hollister  
7:00-9:00 PM  
free admission  
featuring the MCC Choir, The New  
Spirit Singers

## TUESDAY, JUNE 5

LYNN LAYNER in Concert  
Kresge Auditorium (UC Med Bldg.)  
230 Bethesda Ave.  
8:00 PM  
\$10.00 (student prices available)  
also featuring Muse-Cincinnati's Women's  
Choir and the Modern Dance Ensemble with  
choreography by Bill Donnelly

Benefit Night and Bake Sale (Tri-State Gay  
Rodeo Assoc.)  
Spurs  
9:00 PM

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

A Celebration of Gays and Lesbians  
in the Arts  
TUC  
7:00 PM  
free admission

Cincinnati Stompers  
W G Magics  
7:30 PM  
food and dancing

## THURSDAY, JUNE 7

A Night at the Movies (AYOC)  
The Movies Repertory Cinema  
719 Race St.  
7:00 PM  
\$5.00  
Victor Victoria

## FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Pride Week Reception for our  
speakers, Ann Northrup and  
John Maddux (QCCA/BLUE)  
private home of David Herriman  
201 Riverside Terrace

## SATURDAY, JUNE 9

PARADE AND RALLY  
Fountain Square to Sawyer Point  
12 noon pre-rally  
12:30 Parade Stop-off  
1:00 Rally at Schott Amphitheater  
SPEAKERS:  
ANN NORTHRUP, Harvey Milk School  
JOHN MADDUX, GCGLC President

Information Fair  
Tables for area businesses and  
organizations to distribute  
literature  
Schott Amphitheater immediately  
following Rally

Queen City Tour Pub Crawl  
(GCGLC Gay Line Tours)  
meet at the Dock  
7:00 PM  
limited seating, advance tickets  
call 241-0574  
\$5.00

Coffeehouse (GCGLC)  
Contemporary Dance Theater  
2728 Vine (Vine and Daniels)  
7:00-12:00 PM  
\$5.00 (tickets at door)  
live entertainment in a non-  
alcoholic atmosphere