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State Reps. Eric Johnson, center, and Raphael Anchia, who referred to themselves as “House husbands,” presented a proclamation commemorating the opening of the new LGBT community center to Resource Center CEO Cece Cox, who looks on.

Police investigate Oak Cliff murder

Dallas police have identified the man found shot to death on an Oak Cliff street as Joseph “Joey” Paul, 47.

According to reports, residents in the 1900 block of Elmwood Boulevard, just east of Hampton Road, told police that shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday, May 19, they heard loud arguing, followed by gunshots. Then they saw a body lying in the street and two men in a silver car speeding away.

Paul lived with his partner, Jeff Phillips, less than a mile from where he was killed, and Phillips said Friday afternoon, May 20, that police told him Paul had only his phone with him when he was found.

“They told me he didn’t have a wallet on him when they found him, and I haven’t been able to find his wallet here at the house,” Phillips said. “His cell phone is pass-code locked. They asked me if I know his pass code, but I don’t. He didn’t know mine either.”

Phillips said that he and Paul have been renovating their home and that dust from the construction had aggravated his asthma. He said he had left the house about 9 p.m. Thursday to spend the night elsewhere to get out of the dust and give his asthma time to recede.

Because he had no wallet and they were unable to access his phone, it took awhile for police to

identify Paul, Phillips said. And even after they identified Paul, they didn’t immediately notify his partner of almost 16 years.

Police are asking that anyone with information regarding the death of Joey Paul call investigators at 214-671-3661. People who want to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers at 214-373-8477.

— Tammye Nash

Texas sues feds because protecting all children is unconstitutional

Texas joined 10 other states in a lawsuit against the federal government to stop an Obama administration directive that requires all students — including transgender students — be protected and treated equally.

Not to be outdone by Texas Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick who got all the attention a couple of weeks ago for defending public bathrooms everywhere, Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, in a press conference announcing that Texas is joining the plaintiffs in the suit, called the order from the administration “outside the bounds of the Constitution.”

“Our schools are now in the crosshairs of the Obama Administration, which maintains it will punish those schools who do not comply with its orders,” Paxton said in a written statement. “These schools are facing the potential loss of school funding simply for following common sense policies that protect their students.

“This represents just the latest example of the current administration’s attempts to accomplish by executive fiat what they couldn’t accomplish through the democratic process in Congress,” Paxton added. “By forcing his policies by executive action, President Obama excluded the voice of the people. We stand today to ensure those voices are heard.”

Paxton, who is facing federal civil charges and state criminal charges related to securities fraud, between the time he took office in January 2015 and November 2015, sued the federal government six times at a cost of nearly a quarter of a million (taxpayer) dollars. The first time he sued the feds was over the administration’s policy of extending spousal benefits to married same-sex federal employees.

And by the way, since President Obama was first elected in 2008, Paxton and his predecessor — now-Gov. Greg Abbott — have spent more than \$5 million suing the federal government more than 39 times.

— David Taffet

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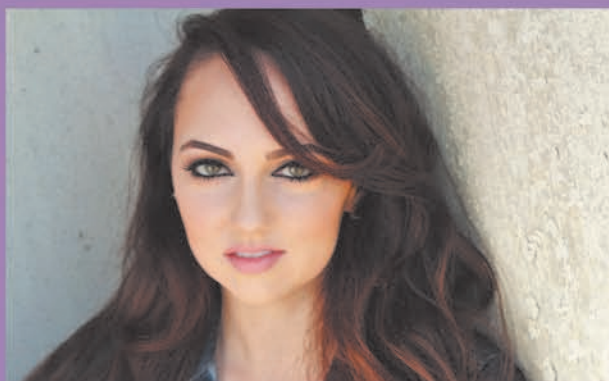
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THE GAY AGENDA

Obituary



After a fearless five-year battle with cancer, **Patricia Leah "Pat" Gamble**, 59, passed away on May 5, 2016 in Dallas, surrounded by family and friends.

Pat was born Feb. 17, 1957 in Abilene, Texas. She is survived by her wife, Susan Maiden. Pat and Susan were committed life partners for more than 31 years and were married on Dec. 26, 2014, in San Francisco. Pat also leaves behind two rescue dogs, Maggie and Fergus.

Pat received a bachelor's degree in education from San Marcos State College and a master's in library science from Texas A&M, Commerce. For the majority of her 33 years in teaching, Pat was a dedicated Dallas school teacher and tutor. She retired from Hillcrest High School, where she taught pre-honors English and mentored new teachers.

Pat was admired and respected by students and teachers alike. During her career she was recognized for her teaching excellence with a teacher-of-the-year award.

Pat was known for her sense of humor and her storytelling ability. She was the kind of person whom everyone wanted to be near. She loved reading, travel, art, bike riding, hiking and yoga. She was a committed Democrat and worked on many campaigns over the years.

A memorial to celebrate Pat's life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Resource Center, 5750 Cedar Springs Road (at Inwood). The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations should be sent to Scottie Kingdom Rescue Inc., P.O. Box 551265, Dallas, Texas 75355 (ScottieKingdom.com), or to the Sarcoma Foundation of America (CureSarcoma.org).

pet of the week / SUGA

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- **Weekly: Lambda Weekly every Sunday at 1 p.m. on 89.3 KNON-FM** with this week's guest is **Wesley Davidson**, author of *When Your Child is Gay*; **United Black Ellument** hosts discussion on HIV / AIDS in the black community (UBE Connected) at 7 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at 3116 Commerce St., Suite C; **Core Group Meeting** every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.; **Fuse game night** every Monday evening except the last of the month at 8 p.m. at the **Fuse space** in the Treymore Building, 4038 Lemmon Ave, Suite 101; **FuseConnect** every Wednesday from 7 p.m. For more information call or email Jalenzski at 214-760-9718 ext 3 or Jalenzski@myresourcecenter.org.

MAY

- **Through May 30: Scarborough Renaissance Festival**

Scarborough Faire features 200 quaint shoppes, food and grog from around the world, swordplay, comedy, birds of prey, magic and more. Weekends from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at Scarborough Village, 2511 FM 66, Waxahachie.

- **May 28: Turtle Creek monthly clean up** Join Turtle Creek Association's monthly clean-up of the shores of Turtle Creek. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Beasley steps at Hall Street and the Katy Trail. clarke@turtlecreekassociation.org.

JUNE

- **June 3: Metroball**

Debbie Gibson and Tiffany headline Metroball, the annual fundraiser for the Greg Dollgener Memorial AIDS Fund. Chris Chism also performs. Silent auction. Raffle. 7 p.m.-closing at S4, 3911 Cedar Springs Road.

- **June 4: El Paso PrideFest** EPSCP.org/pridefest.html

- **June 9-11: Turtle Creek Chorale presents Heartstrings**

Love and marriage comes to the stage at 7:30 p.m. at City Performance Hall, 2025 Flora St. \$20-55. TurtleCreekChorale.com.

- **June 9: Preston Hollow Democrats**

Preston Hollow Democrats meet from 6-8 p.m. at the Preston Royal Library auditorium, 5626 Royal Lane, with Michael J. Sorrell, president of Paul Quinn College, as the guest speaker. His topic will be *"The Tale of Two Cities*

— the Bifurcation of Dallas."

The program is free and open to the public.

- **June 10: Calcutta Auction**

Comedian Dana Goldberg is the auctioneer for auction items and caddy packages for Saturday's Fairway to Equality golf tournament. 6:30 p.m. at Sue Ellen's, 3014 Throckmorton St.

- **June 11: Jackie K. Jones Memorial Ride**

AIDS Services of Dallas holds the second Jackie K. Jones Memorial Ride, which raises money to help build and maintain Jackie's Garden as ASD's Revlon Courtyard, 720 N. Lancaster. Donations and volunteers are welcome. Sign up begins at 9 a.m. at the Revlon building, and the 40-mile ride begins at 9:30 a.m. For more information or to make a donation, visit JKJMR.bike.

- **June 11: Longview Pride**

- **June 11: Fairway to Equality**

The 21st annual HRC Fairway to Equality golf weekend. 1:30 p.m. at Buffalo Creek Golf Course, 624 Country Club Drive, Rockwall.

- **June 11: LGBT Day at Bahama Beach**

LGBT Day at the city's water park off South Hampton Road. Bahama Beach, 1895 Campfire Circle. \$9. Evening movie at the water park. \$5.

- **June 11: The Girls of Nashville**

Business Council for the Arts and Dallas Songwriters Association present *"The Girls of Nashville,"* a songwriters' showcase celebrating musicians, songwriters and women in music, at the Kessler Theater, 1230 W. Davis St. Bar opens at 6 p.m., doors at 7 p.m. Features Alyssa Micaela, Ashley Ray and Heather Morgan, with headliner Liz Rose. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$25 for reserved gallery seating and \$140 for VIP table seating for four, available at PreKindle.com/promo/id/24511045851595454.

- **June 15: Spirit of Equality Award and Mayor's proclamation**

Mayor Mike Rawlings issues his Gay Pride Month proclamation. The Mayor's LGBT Task Force presents its Spirit of Equality Award and CAPE serves cake and punch. Noon in the Flag Room, Dallas City Hall, 1500 Marilla St.

UPS Re-Opens



Store owner Thom Dance, center, is flanked by his employees along with some of his customers and ambassadors, officers and members of the North Texas GLBT Chamber of Commerce as he cuts the ribbon to re-open The UPS Store at 3824 Cedar Springs Road. The store was closed briefly for repairs after a water main break on April 29 flooded the location and damaged the floor. Food and drink for the ribbon cutting were provided by Equality Vodka, Hunky's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, I Like Big Bundts, Street's Fine Chicken, Thairiffic, Winslow's and Zephyr Bakery Café.

- **June 18: Beach Blanket Gaybingo**

Monthly fundraiser for Resource Center takes place 6-9 p.m. the third Saturday of the month at Rose Room at S4, 3911 Cedar Springs Road. Doors open at 5 p.m. For more information, call 214-540-4458 or email Bscott@myresourcecenter.org.

- **June 18: Turtle Creek monthly clean up**

Join Turtle Creek Association's monthly clean-up of the shores of Turtle Creek. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Beasley steps at Hall Street and the Katy Trail. clarke@turtlecreekassociation.org.

- **June 18: Juneteenth Unity Festival**

Dallas Southern Pride and Abounding Prosperity present a Juneteenth celebration from 3 p.m.-midnight at Bungalow Beach Club, 3221 Ross Ave.

- **June 19: Men Having Babies**

The first Men Having Babies South Surrogacy Seminar and Gay Parenting Expo features community resources and 20 U.S. and Canadian service providers, as well as information about financial assistance for prospective gay parents. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Wyndham Dallas Suites-Park Central, 7800 Alpha Road.

- **June 19: Father's Day at the Arboretum**

Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Garden,

8525 Garland Road, celebrates Fathers Day with remote control airplane demonstrations and exhibits, with remote control flights by North Dallas RC Club launching every hour on the hour above the Concert Lawn, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. There will also be walk-up sessions with the Perot Museum's TECH Truck Staff in the Children's Adventure Garden, and the Super Hero Dads Craft Corner for children. Admission is free for members; for non-members, \$15 per adult, \$12 for seniors, \$10 for children 3-12, free for children under 3. There is an additional \$3 fee for the Children's Adventure Garden, plus a fee for parking. For information call 214-515-6615.

- **June 23: Black Tie Sneak Peak Party**

Black Tie Dinner announces some of its speakers and entertainment at Park Place Motors, 6113 Lemmon Ave.

- **June 24: Gay Pride Shabbat**

Congregation Beth El Binah, a Reform Jewish congregation, celebrates the ancient biblical holiday Gay Pride Shabbat. 7:30 p.m. Northaven United Methodist Church, 11211 Northaven St.

- **June 25: Houston Pride Festival and Parade**

Cheerleader

Hairstylists Marshall Hatley and Kevin Walsh maintain some of the most famous hair in Texas, and around the country: That of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders

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Marshall Hatley and Kevin Walsh are excited about where their careers are headed. Tangerine Salon, where both have worked for a decade, has been chosen as the sponsored salon for the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders for the next five years as well as for Rhythm & Blue, the squad's hip-hop dance group.

A lot of work and a little bit of luck have turned the pair into two of the busiest hair stylists in Dallas.

One of the other stylists at the salon was doing DCC Director Kelli Finglass' hair. Hatley was doing her children's.

"We've been cultivating a relationship with her," Hatley said.

When the contract with the cheerleader's previous salon ran out, Finglass chose Tangerine for the squad's hair and makeup.

"The girls are amazing to work with," Walsh said. "Bubbly. Exactly what you'd expect."

Hatley and Walsh started by working on some of the veterans. The 2016-17 team is just now being finalized.

In April, Walsh judged Rhythm & Blue auditions, and Hatley was among the



Judges, Finglass and DCC choreographer Judy Trammell chose 44 women to take to camp, where they are now. That number will be cut to 36 in time for football season.

"They love their long hair," Walsh said of the DCC leaders. "They want their girls to look classic and traditional."

By that, he explained, they mean they don't want the cheerleaders wearing stylish fads. No trends. He and Hatley viewed videos going back a number of years and noted that the cheerleaders' hairstyles haven't changed much over the past several years.

During the season, Hatley and Walsh said they'll not only be styling many of the cheerleaders, but teaching them maintenance as well. "We'll teach them how to do a certain curl and maintenance," Walsh said.

They also choose the right color. Hatley gave an example of one cheerleader who is Latina. He said her hair was too blonde. So, he said, "We brought her hair to a warmer color."

Working with the cheerleaders involves more than preparing them for

judges — one of three new ones this year — for the cheerleaders' auditions.

The other judges were Candace Romo, wife of Cowboy's quarterback Tony Romo, and NBC5 anchor Meredith Land.

The audition scorecard had lists of items under a variety of categories. When it came to hair or makeup, other judges and staff turned to Hatley and Walsh for their opinions.

"Can you make her look DCC ready?" Walsh said they asked.

The cheerleader auditions began with 500 women from around the world. In the first round, that number was cut to 105. The second round of preliminaries cut the roster of hopefuls down to 50.

Then they brought in the veterans.

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Left page, bottom, Marshall Hatley with fellow DCC judges (left to right) Charlotte Jones Anderson, Kelli Finglass and Judy Trammell; middle, Kevin Walsh and the director of the Rhythm & Blue Dance Squad, Jenny Smith; left top, Walsh and publicist Jerett Walters at the Draft Day/R&B final judging day. **Below**, Hatley with DCC girls who are clients of Tangerine on the final day of auditions. (Photo courtesy Jerett Walters)

performing on the field during football season. It also involves appearing on Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders: Making the Team, the reality series that's been running on CMT since 2006. One episode will be filmed in the salon. A premiere date hasn't been announced yet, but the eight-episode season should start the beginning of August.

Hatley said they've been watching the old episodes to know what to expect and have everything they'll need on hand.

It's not OK to tell one cheerleader she needs extensions and not have them on hand, he said. All the filming has to be done in one day and they need to be prepared for any situation that may arise.

Filming also took place during the final round of tryouts and Hatley may be in that early episode in the series as well.

Both Hatley and Walsh have been with Tangerine since the beginning of their careers. Hatley said owners Brandon and Janet Hensley hired him out of cosmetology school and have nurtured his career ever since.

Hatley and Walsh grew up together in Coppell. Hatley came out at 13, Walsh at 16. Walsh

took a year off before following his friend's path through cosmetology school and a career at Tangerine.

Since the two joined the salon, the Hensleys' company has grown from one location in Coppell to four in the Dallas area. Hatley and Walsh work in the newest shop, on the corner of Walnut Hill Road and Central Expressway.

Both stylists have developed a close relationship with their salon's owners.

"If I were getting married, they'd be there," Hatley said. "If my parents didn't support me, they'd be walking me down the aisle."

Brandon Hensley said he was proud of his staff that has made his company what it is.

"While our main job is to make people look and feel their best, the byproduct of success is seeing young men like Marshall Hatley and Kevin Walsh develop into world class stylists and people," Brandon Hensley said. "Just 10 years ago, they joined our company as budding talent when it was only 12 people and one location. Now, with four locations and more than 100 professionals, we couldn't be more elated to see our team serving such clients as the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders." ■



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Trumping the Supreme Court

One of the most important issues in the 2016 presidential election is who will pick the next Supreme Court justice. Here's the rundown on Trump's possible selections

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With the most important victories in LGBT equality coming through the courts and especially in Supreme Court rulings over the last decade plus, future judicial appointments are one of the most important factors in the 2016 presidential elections for the LGBT community.

Presumptive GOP nominee Donald Trump has said for a long time that, when it comes to U.S. Supreme Court justices, he likes people like Clarence Thomas and the late Antonin Scalia. The recently-released list of judges he thinks might fill the bill should he get to nominate someone to the nation's highest court includes 11 names — six judges on federal appeals courts, five on state supreme courts.

All of them are relatively conservative and some clerked for Scalia or Thomas. Many have addressed



an LGBT-related case in the course of their careers on the bench and, most of the time, their rulings came down against the LGBT party to the case.

The purpose of the list appears to be an attempt by Trump to reassure Republicans who worry that, as president, he would not be reliably conservative. In March, he reassured them that the right-wing Heritage Foundation was helping him prepare the list. Heritage Foundation spends a great deal of time and resources opposing such things as marriage equality, transgender accommodation in public restrooms and religious exemptions to non-discrimination laws.

In a May 19 interview with Fox News' Sean Hannity, Trump emphasized that he also got help preparing the list from the conservative Federalist Society and U.S. Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala. And initial reaction to the list from various conservative groups and figures was strongly supportive.

But Trump also gave himself some wiggle room. In a May 18 press release announcing the list, he couched the names as "representative of the kind of constitutional principles I value," and said he would use it as a "guide" in choosing a Supreme Court nominee.

In a Twitter post that night, he said he "may be adding to the list." The next day, he told Hannity, "This would be the list I would either choose from

or pick people very close in terms of the spirit and the meaning of what they represent."

Columnists in various conservative publications and blogs began to pick up on the hedge. One, in the National Review, said it "smacks of desperate pandering to conservatives" and questioned whether Trump "actually means any of this..." Another, from the Volokh Conspiracy, called the list "meaningless," saying that Trump's calling it a "guide" is "not a commitment to choosing from the list."

Even the head of a Heritage Foundation affiliate told Fox News Sunday the list "gets a question mark at the end ... Does he really mean it? Is this a fraud?"

National LGBT legal groups did not respond to requests for comments on the list, but given Trump's well-known proclivity for self-contradiction and memory lapse, the future value of his Supreme Court list is a "question mark." For whatever value it might have now in providing a guide to the Republican presidential candidate's mindset, here is a glimpse into what the records of the 11 judges are on LGBT-related concerns:

• **Steven Colloton** of Iowa, 53, 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. In a decision he authored for a 2-to-1 majority in December 2005, Colloton affirmed

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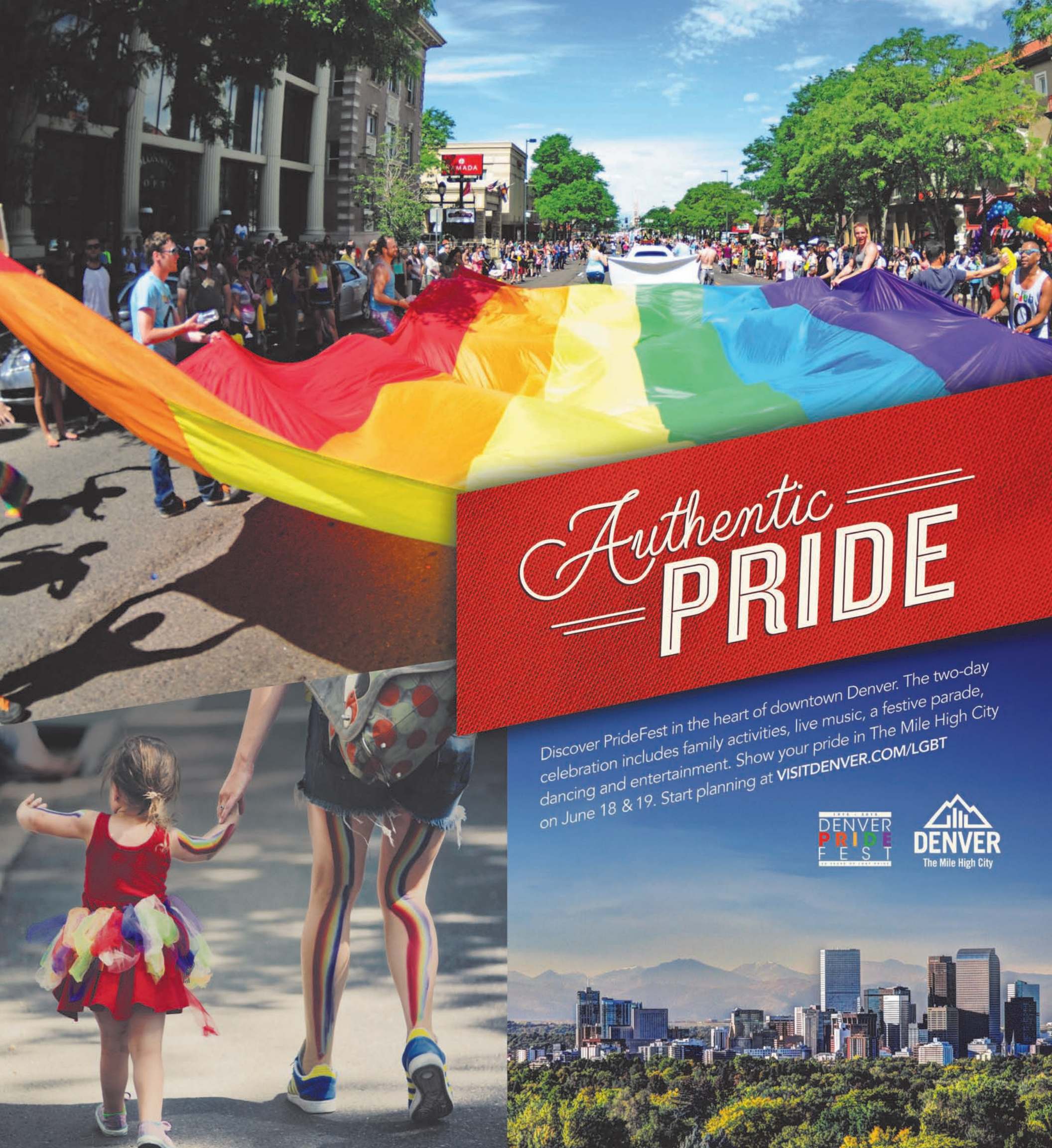
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immigration authorities' decisions to deny asylum to a gay man from Zimbabwe. William Kimumwe came to the U.S. three years after Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe declared homosexuality to be illegal and began making anti-homosexual pronouncements. The immigration judge said that Mugabe's hostility to gays was "insufficient to establish a well-founded fear" of persecution. Colloton said Kimumwe did not establish evidence that his return to Zimbabwe would necessarily lead to "serious mistreatment."

In September 2013, Colloton authored a 2-to-1 panel decision that said a district court had wrongly denied a preliminary motion to an evangelical Christian that would have enabled him to distribute Bibles during a Twin Cities Pride Festival in a public park in Minneapolis. But Colloton also joined a unanimous three-judge panel decision in December 2006 that affirmed the right of a group of pro-LGBT students to a preliminary injunction that gave them equal access to facilities at their public school.

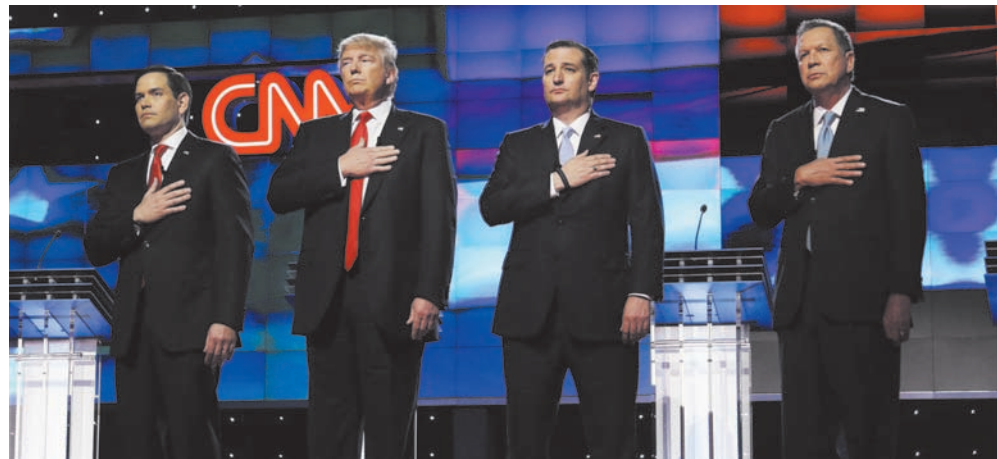
• **Thomas Hardiman** of Pennsylvania, 50, 3rd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. In August 2009, Hardiman wrote an opinion for a three-judge panel, saying a gay man could not say he was discriminated against because of religion when he was fired because his employer's religious beliefs were that "a man should not lay with another man." However, the Hardiman panel ruled that the gay employee's claim that he was discrimi-

nated against "because of sex" should have been submitted to a jury.

• **Raymond Kethledge** of Michigan, 49, 6th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. Kethledge joined a 2-to-1 majority in a 2012 decision that dismissed the claims of three pastors who said the federal Matthew Shepard-James Byrd Hate Crimes Prevention Act violated their religious beliefs against gay people. The three claimed they had a right to exercise their religious beliefs by publicly denouncing homosexuality and that the Hate Crimes law would chill their exercise of religion. The majority agreed with the district court that, because the pastors were attempting to try a hypothetical situation, they did not have standing to challenge the law.

In 2012, Kethledge joined a panel decision against a man who was subjected to relentless harassment by another male employee. The panel said the victim's claim of a hostile work environment under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act could not stand because the man could not prove that his harasser was bisexual or gay. That same year, Kethledge also joined a panel decision that ruled against a woman who lost her job with a university in Ohio after she penned an op-ed piece for a local newspaper objecting to comparisons between the black and gay civil rights movements. The op-ed also expressed opposition to non-discrimination policies that she was responsible for enforcing at the university.

• **Diane Sykes** of Wisconsin, 58, 7th Circuit U.S.



Court of Appeals. Sykes wrote a 2-to-1 panel decision in 2006 that granted the Christian Legal Society a preliminary injunction to be recognized as a student group at the Southern Illinois University School of Law despite its policy of banning gay members, in violation of campus policy. In 2009, Sykes authored a three-judge panel decision that ruled against two employees who claimed their religious beliefs against homosexuality caused them to be subjected to discrimination based on religion by their employer. The panel decision noted that one employee "repeatedly violated" the employer's overtime policy and the other had "a long history of performance problems."

In 2013, Sykes authored a panel decision that upheld the right of businesses to cite the religious beliefs of their owners to discriminate against employees by denying health coverage for contraception. In writing the opinion, she discussed a hypothetical case of a pie-making company run by

devout Baptists refusing coverage to a gay employee's spouse and child. She said it was "far from clear" how the case would come out.

• **Raymond Gruender** of Missouri, 52, 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. In 2008, Gruender joined a panel ruling against a gay male nurse with HIV who claimed he was fired based on disability discrimination. In a 2012 case involving a member of the Westboro Baptist Church, Gruender joined the full circuit court to uphold a city ordinance restricting protests near funerals. In a 2016 panel decision, Gruender joined a procedural ruling in favor of a member of the Westboro Baptist Church who said the state of Missouri's restrictions on protests near funerals violated her rights to free exercise of religion and speech.

• **William Pryor** of Alabama, 54, 11th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. Pryor joined a three-judge panel decision this year that said the court had no author-

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Riding to remember



Cam Posani stops to pose for a picture two years ago on his first AIDS LifeCycle.
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Dallas man headed to California to ride AIDS LifeCycle in memory of loved ones

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When AIDS LifeCycle leaves San Francisco for Los Angeles, Dallas will be represented by Cam Posani, riding in his second event, and Linda Griffith, who will be preparing meals for the riders and crew.

Now in its 23rd year, AIDS LifeCycle bike ride benefits the Los Angeles LGBT Center and the San Francisco AIDS Foundation that brings visibility to HIV prevention and care.

Posani is riding in memory of his brother, John Anthony Posani, and his partner, Rene Saxon, as well as his friends John and Chris, all of whom were lost to AIDS.

Dallas used to have its own AIDS rides — first, the Texas Tanqueray AIDS Ride from Houston to Dallas, and then the Lone Star Rides through North Texas. Those rides failed to attract enough riders to become profitable enough to continue.

The Texas Tanqueray rides drew about 700 riders, but had huge expenses. While the Lone Star Rides attracted just a couple of hundred riders, expenses were much lower and returned about \$100,000 to local beneficiaries each year.

AIDS LifeCycle is more successful. With 2,500 riders from around the country, AIDS LifeCycle raised \$15 million in 2015, making it the world's largest AIDS fundraiser.

Posani said he's been biking all his

life, but not until he saw a poster for AIDS LifeCycle a couple of years ago did he consider participating in a group ride.

To get himself in shape, Posani said he's been riding some every day, although not as much as he'd like. His goal this year is to finish more of the ride than he did last time.

The 545-mile route travels along on the magnificent coastal Highway 1 as well as through parts of central California. That route is part of what attracts people from around the world to participate.

Posani said riders call one particularly challenging hill on the route "the quad buster." He said he walked his bike part of that climb, but others rode up and down the hill four or five times before continuing toward L.A.

But, Posani said, he has a great excuse for only doing 385 of the 545 miles and passing up the mountainous climbs: "At 64, I'm not the young stud I used to be."

During the inland portion of the ride, Posani said the song "Strawberry Fields" kept going through his mind. As he watched migrant workers picking strawberries at the farms lining the route, he gained a new appreciation for how hard agricultural workers work.

Griffith will be serving meals along the route. That means she'll be getting up about 3 a.m. to prepare food for the crew that leaves early to mark the route each morning and then for the 2,500 riders so they'll be ready to leave camp at sunrise.

And once breakfast's done, they'll break camp and race to the lunch pit stop.

Cam Posani's fundraising page can be found at AIDSLifeCycle.org.



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ity to review a Haitian transgender man's petition to stay in this country because he had been convicted of crimes and had failed to establish a likelihood of future persecution.

In 2011, Pryor joined two other judges to affirm a district court ruling in favor of a transgender employee. The employee claimed her employer fired her based on sex and because of her gender identity disorder. The district court ruled for her on the basis of sex discrimination. Citing the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark decision in *Price Waterhouse v. Hopkins*, the panel agreed that "discriminating against someone on the basis of his or her gender non-conformity constitutes sex-based discrimination under the equal protection clause."

That same year, Pryor also concurred in a decision that upheld the right of a university to require a student seeking a masters in student counseling to follow a "remediation plan" to improve her ability to counsel LGBT students. The student sued, saying being gay is wrong and is a "lifestyle" and that the remediation plan violated her First Amendment right of speech and religion. The district court denied her request for a preliminary injunction, and the panel including Pryor upheld that denial. But Pryor wrote a concurring opinion to make clear that a university should not be able to take adverse action against a student "based on the concern that the student might, in a variety of [non-university] circum-

stances express views at odds with the preferred viewpoints of the university."

State Supreme Court judges

The remaining five judges on Trump's potential U.S. Supreme Court nominee list are members of state supreme courts. While their records on LGBT issues are sparse, they are also less likely to be considered qualified and experienced enough on federal court issues to be nominated to the nation's highest federal court. They include:

- **Don Willett** of the Texas Supreme Court, 49,

who worked in the administration of President George W. Bush as a policy adviser in the Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives. He also worked for a conservative think tank, the Texas Public Policy Foundation, and served as deputy attorney general under then-Texas Attorney General (now governor) Greg Abbott. He was appointed to his current position by former Gov. Rick Perry. He is best known for mocking the U.S. Supreme Court's deliberation of marriage equality by posting a Twitter message, "I could support recognizing a constitutional right to marry bacon."

• **Thomas Lee** of the Utah Supreme Court, 51, who clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and conservative 4th Circuit Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson III.

• **Allison Eid** of the Colorado Supreme Court, 50, also clerked for Clarence Thomas.

• **David Stras** of the Minnesota Supreme Court, 41, also clerked for Clarence Thomas.

• **Joan Larsen** of the Michigan Supreme Court, 47, clerked for Justice Antonin Scalia and for conservative federal appeals court Judge David Sentelle of the D.C. Circuit.

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The *shocking* truth about HRC

The Human Rights Campaign represents a force of more than 1.5 million members and supporters nationwide. As the largest national lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender civil rights organization, HRC says it envisions a world where LGBT people are ensured of their basic equal rights, and can be open, honest and safe at home, at work and in the community.

Sounds great. But what is HRC really all about?

Where do we begin to answer that question?

How about we start right here at home, where HRC members are some of the most active people in the LGBT community. We are active politically, socially and philanthropically. You'll see HRC members serving on boards and committees for just about every LGBT group in North Texas.

You'll see HRC volunteers helping at Pride celebrations in Dallas and Fort Worth, as well as in places like Longview, Tyler and Texarkana. HRC members participate in events like the South Dallas AIDS Walk, LifeWalk, the Black Trans Advocacy Gala and Transgender Day of Remembrance.

As the national beneficiary for Black Tie Dinner, we also volunteer with the BTD to ensure we do our part in assisting with their extremely successful dinner.

We also bring in the folks from HRC National to help when needed. For example, when the city of Dallas was looking at ways to better serve its LGBT community, the city council turned to HRC National to find out how to proactively make improvements and increase the city's score on the Municipal Equality Index (MEI).

HRC staff met with the council to help set tangible, meaningful goals for the city. Through the work of the city's LGBT Task Force and the tremendous support of the city council, the result was the explicit inclusion of non-discrimination protections based on sexual orientation and gender identity and expression in city codes governing employment, housing and public accommodation.

And, in 2015, Dallas earned the highest possible score of 100 in the MEI.

Fort Worth has also worked closely with HRC and in 2015 earned an MEI score of 99!

Helping cities treat all of their citizens with dignity, respect and legal protection is what HRC is all about.



Samuel Tornabene
Guest Columnist



As you know, right now in states across the country, anti-LGBT legislation is epidemic. There were a whopping 197 anti-LGBT bills introduced in 34 states this year. And while 114 (so far) of them have failed to pass, we still have laws that got through in North Carolina and Mississippi, and possible bills being enacted in Tennessee, Alabama, Missouri and other places.

HRC has been fighting these bills across the country. The Texas Legislature doesn't meet again until 2017. But the same Texas legislators who tried to pass anti-LGBT legislation in the 2015 session are watching what is going on around the country and planning how they are going to pass anti-LGBT laws here — laws that would allow anti-LGBT discrimination in the name of "Religious Freedom;" laws that would criminalize and put transgender people at risk just because they need to pee; laws that would override local anti-discrimination ordinances like the ones we have in Dallas and Fort Worth; and laws that would try to place limits on the gains we have made with marriage equality.

These threats are real and we need to be ready.

In coalition with groups including Equality Texas, the ACLU of Texas, Lambda Legal, the Texas Freedom Network, the Transgender Education Network of Texas and others, HRC is getting ready to combat any of these efforts that

would legalize discrimination and put LGBT people in danger. Fighting bad legislation across the country and here in Texas is what HRC is all about.

In addition to all of this, HRC is a resource to help in many other areas, including programs to make schools more welcoming to LGBT kids and to end bullying; with ways to reach out to communities of faith to help them to become LGBT affirming; with adoption and parenting information for LGBT people; and with international outreach programs whose goals include ending the violence against LGBT people in many countries around the world.

Bringing equality and dignity to everyone is what HRC is all about.

So, what is the shocking truth about HRC? The shocking truth is that HRC and HRC's members are fighting for LGBT equality in more ways than anybody would imagine. We are proud of the work that we do and firmly believe the mission of HRC. And we are committed to continuing the fight until full LGBT equality is a reality. Please join us!

Samuel Tornabene serves on the steering committee for DFW HRC. He is also a member of the board of the Coalition for Aging/LGBT and the city of Dallas LGBT Task Force, as well as a former chair of Equality Texas. Sam and his husband live in Dallas.



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In the gay community, getting ready for swimsuit season is as much a rite of passage as walking into your first gay bar or having a drag queen read you during a show. But the meaning of a “beach body” differs to everyone — some folks get ripped, some bulk up, some show off their chest hair and some shave it away. There is no right or wrong, and there’s a fashion that fits every aesthetic.

We’ve gathered some of this season’s hottest pool and lake looks to show you exactly what’s floating. This year is full of wild prints that draw attention to what you’re showing off, from aggressive razor-wire patterns to playful toy-inspired collages to patriotically colorful bikinis and pastel-color-blocked boardshorts and butt-huggers. Get ready to snatch up your favorite bikinis, trunks, tanks, snapbacks and shorts just in time to survive the heat waves Dallas is famous for and look damn good while doing it.

Featuring designs from some of the hottest brands around like Marek+Richard, N2N Bodywear, Radical Element, Sluggers, and Southern Tide, we welcome you once again — the third time! — to Dallas Voice’s Swimsuit Edition!

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Garrett fabulously interrupts a moment in his Super Hero Sunga by Addicted, while Krystal freezes him out in her Geo Print Seabrook Bikini by Southern Tide. Joshua's interest looks to be piqued in a Liquid Skin Bikini by N2N Bodywear.

George and Ivan lounge it up with a DTF & WOOF Snapbacks along with the must have for any couple, Top & Bottom Low Arm Tanks by Marek+Richard (left).



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PJ checks messages in a tank and briefs by ES Collection (far opposite).

Joshua takes a plunge into Lake Ray Hubbard in a Sluggers brief (near opposite).

Ivan rocks a Marek+Richard tank and cap (above).

Joshua turns all the heads in a Liquid Skin Bikini by N2N Bodywear (right).



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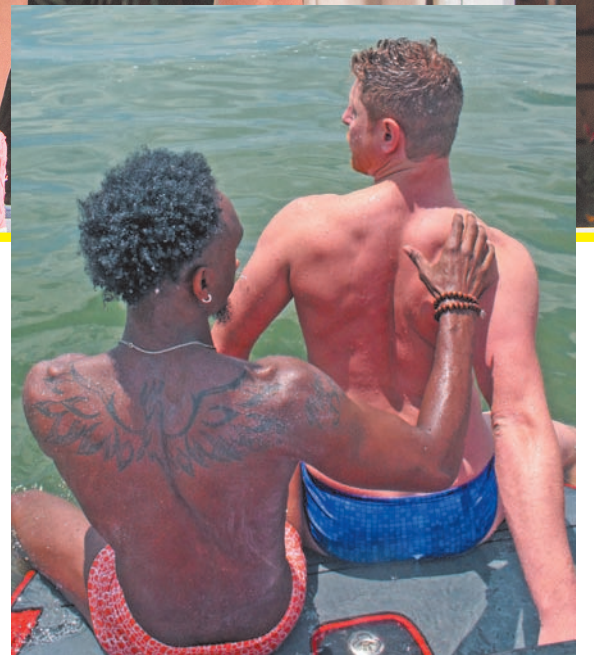
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Krystal has her choice of bulges at the beach in a beautiful Geo Print Seabrook Bikini by Southern Tide. The Luke Brief — Neon Green Razor Wire, Super Hero Sunga by Addicted and Liquid Skin Bikini by N2N Bodywear (left).

George and Ivan take a sassy selfie together with their YASSS phone case in a Beach Please Crop Top, Masc 4 Masc String Tank, and Woof Snapback by Marek+Richard (above).

PJ, wearing the Brian Trunk/Orange Brass Knuckles by Radical Element, works out a knot in Joshua's back, who's wearing a Classics Blue Techno Suit by Sluggers (right).



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PJ, Garrett, Krystal and Joshua, all looking fierce for a day by the pool (left).

George assists Ivan with applying the sunscreen in his Pizza and Anal Crop Top and Get Wet Bikini while Ivan assists in removing his Go Deep Boardshorts to reveal his Tidal Wave Bikini all by Marek+Richard (above).

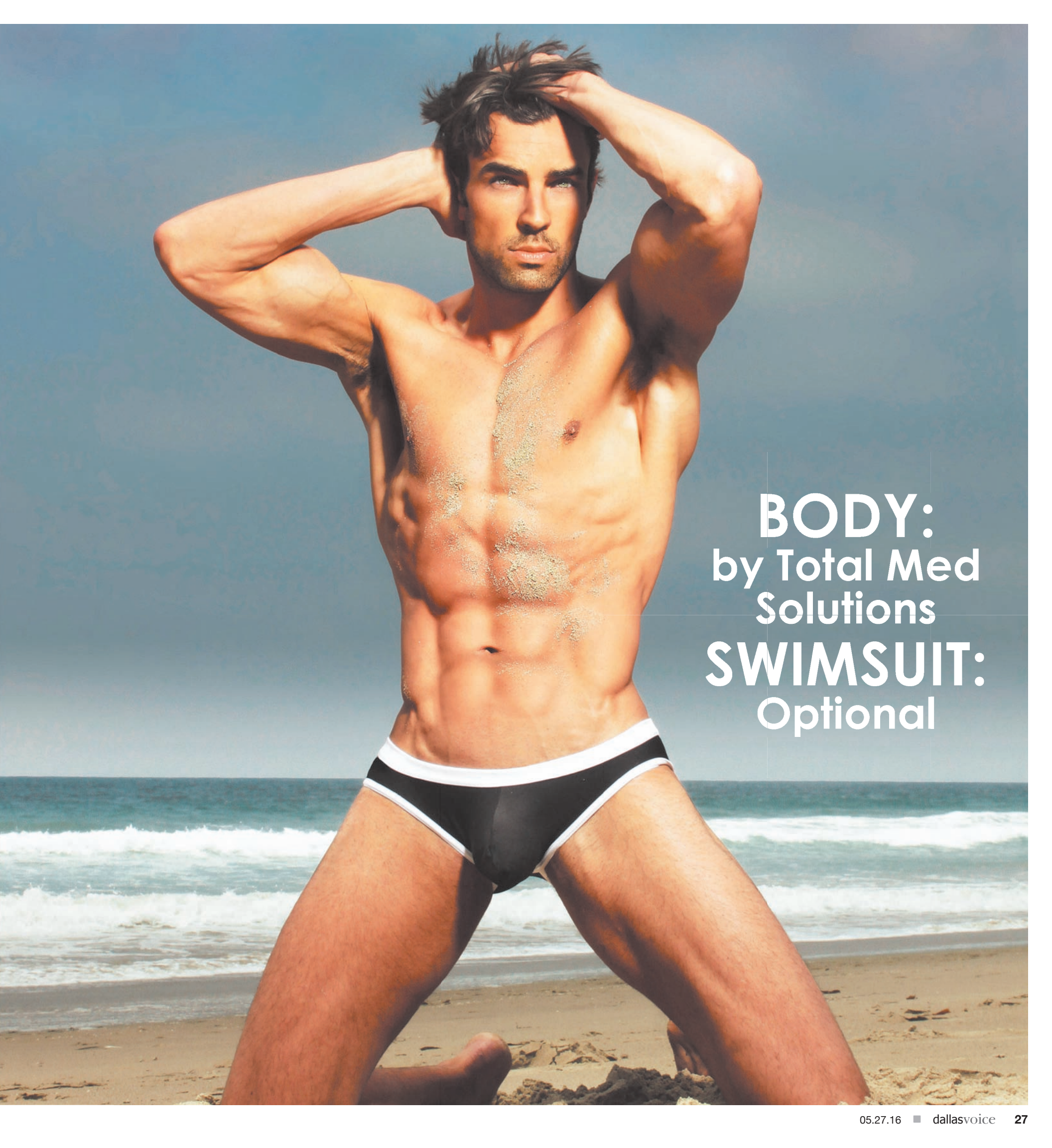
PJ and Joshua are all fun and games, losing their suits and horsing around in Gary Briefs, Ammo Black and Razor Wire White, by Radical Element (below and right).



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A beautiful trio soak up the sun and pool in head to toe formation. The Gary Brief — Red Grenades by Radical Element, Black brief accented with neon green by ES Collection, Navy Nautical brief by Addicted (right).

Joshua and PJ get comfy and contemplative in Sluggers and Radical Element (below).



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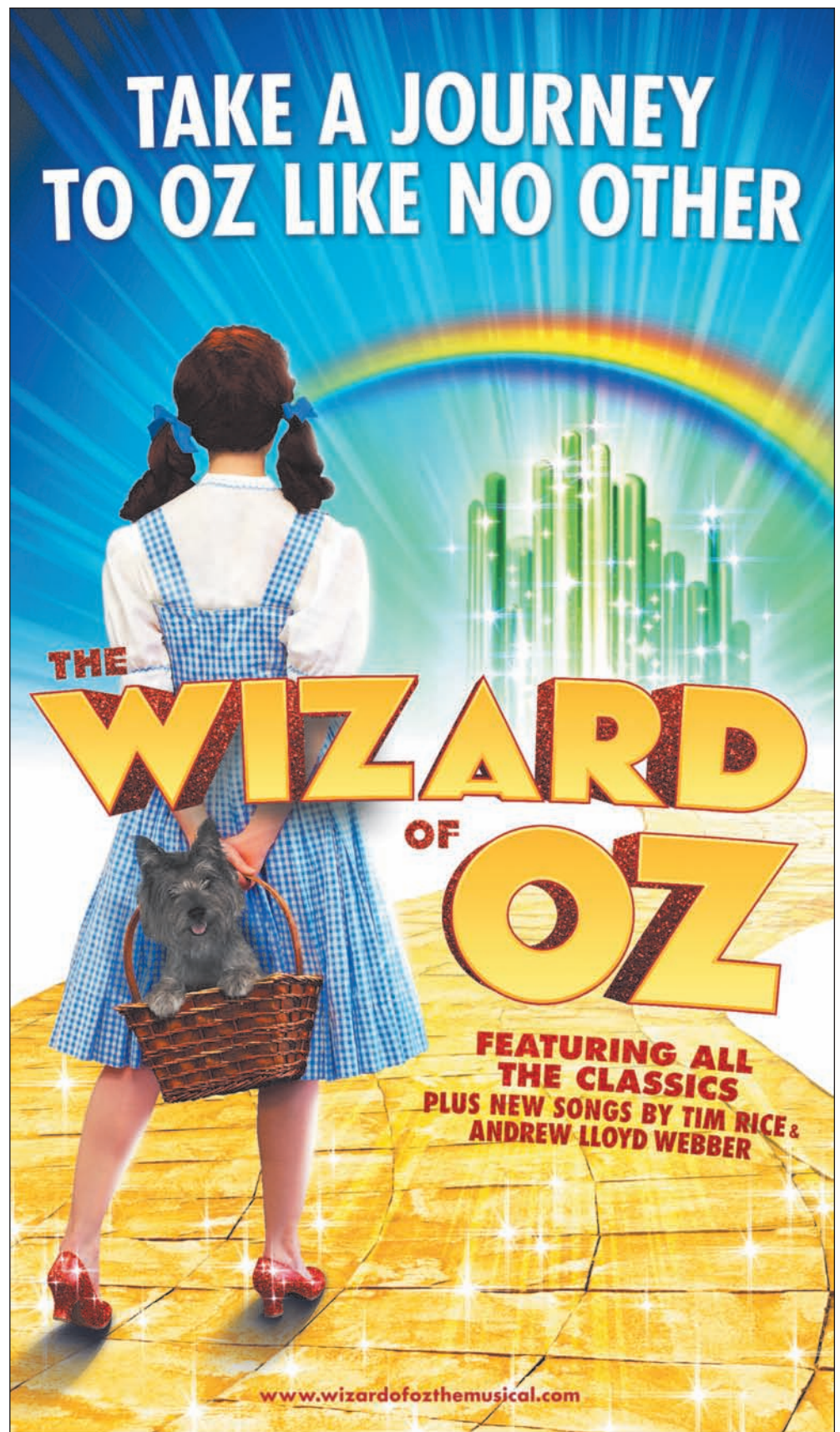
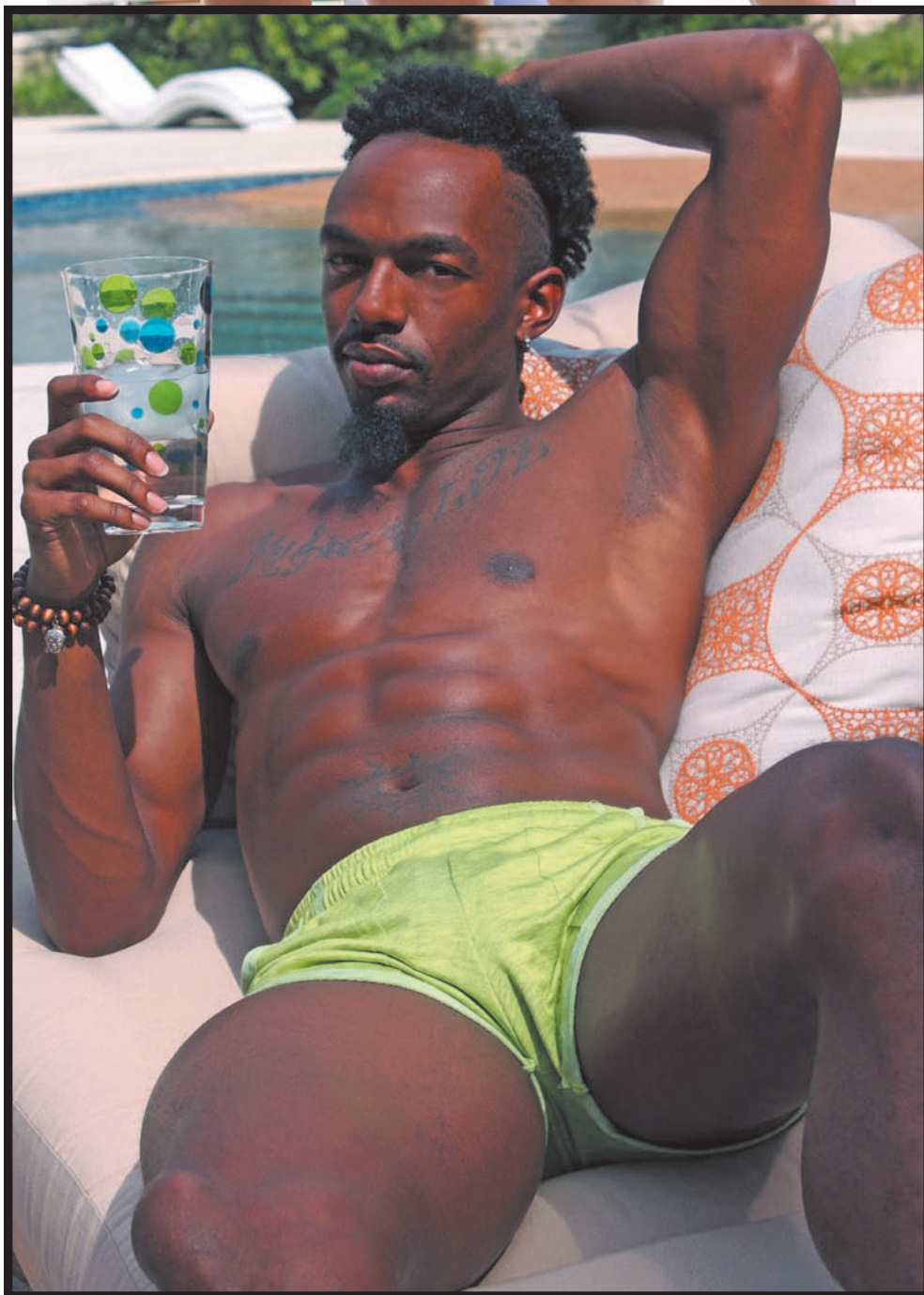
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Garrett checks out the competition in a form-fitting N2N bikini brief (above).

Try to focus on the print Ivan wears, or read the sexy message on George's tank, both by Marek+Richard (top opposite).

PJ enjoys a refreshing beverage his Lime Gym Boy Slim Short by N2N Bodywear (below opposite).



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Joshua catches some rays in bold in a Classics Blue Techno suit by Sluggers (left).

PJ tests his balance in a Tempest Sport Brief by N2N Bodywear and Joshua assists in a colorful brief decorated in toy Army men by Sluggers (below left).

Garrett slays in a Black Sheer Skin Tank and Mykonos Trunk by N2N Bodywear (below).



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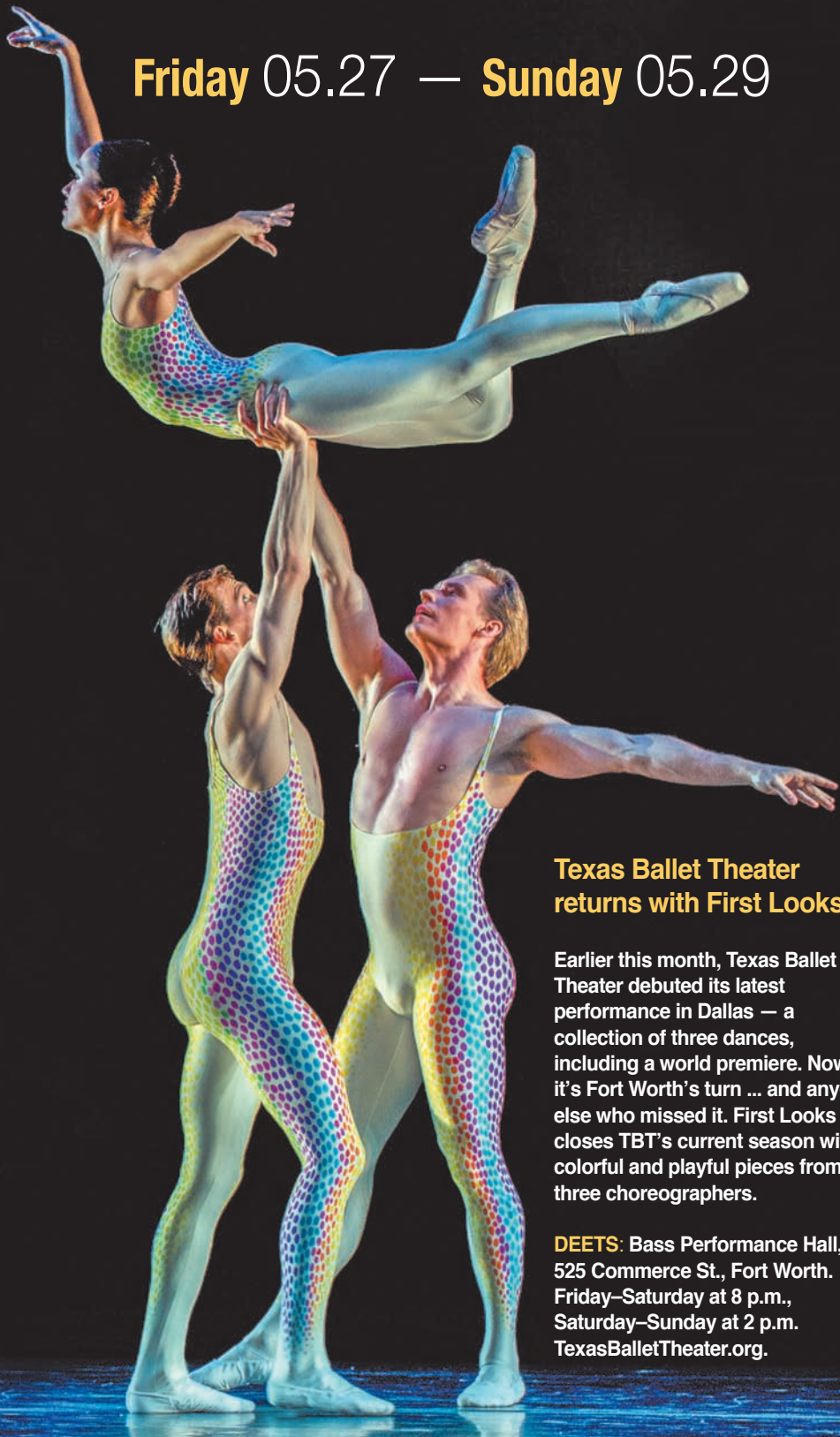
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DEETS: Bass Performance Hall, 525 Commerce St., Fort Worth. Friday–Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday–Sunday at 2 p.m. TexasBalletTheater.org.

Friday 06.03 —
Saturday 06.19

Uptown Players opens first of two Terrence McNally plays this season

Imagine the doorbell ringing and it's your ex-mother-in-law. And your ex is dead. And you have a new boyfriend. And a child. That's the fraught premise of *Mothers and Sons*, Terrence McNally's Tony-nominated comedy-drama about complex relationships in the modern world. It's the first of two McNally plays presented this season by Uptown Players.

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Blackberry Winter. A daughter finds ways of coping with her mother's slide into dementia in this funny, poetic play about Alzheimer's and myth. Runs in repertory with *The Thrush and the Woodpecker*, both by Steven Yockey and part of the New Works Festival from Kitchen Dog, which moves (temporarily) into the space at Undermain Theatre, 3200 Main St. Through June 26. KitchenDogTheater.org.

Bright Half Life. Two lesbians meet and spend 45 years parsing their relationship in Tanya Barfield's quirky romantic drama. Addison Theatre Centre, 15650 Addison Road. Through June 11. WaterTowerTheatre.org.

Cabaret. New national tour of the legendary musical. Winspear Opera House, 2403 Flora St. Through June 5. ATPAC.org.

Living' Fat. A college-educated man is forced to take a job as a janitor in a bank, and happens upon \$20k in cash dropped by bank robbers and unnoticed by the cops in this comedy. Jubilee Theatre, 506 Main St., Fort Worth. May 28–June 26. JubileeTheatre.org.

Ragtime. National tour of the Tony Award-winning musical adaptation of strife in turn-of-the-century New York, with a book by Terrence McNally and score by Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens. Music Hall at Fair Park, 901 First Ave. Through June 5. DallasSummerMusicals.org.

The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia? Edward Albee won his second Tony Award for this perverse tragicomedy about a suburban husband (Van Quattro) who falls in love with a goat. Rudy Seppy Studio, 2333 W. Rochelle Road, Irving. Through June 11. LipServiceProductions.info.

Wait Until Dark. Frederick Knott's tightly-wound suspense thriller, about a blind woman terrorized by criminals looking for a doll filled with heroin. Stage West, 821 W. Vickery Blvd., Fort Worth. Through June 26. StageWest.org.

Kiss the Boys. The return of Mark-Brian Sonna's "murderous comedy" about two gay men planning a murder that doesn't go as planned. Stone Cottage Theatre, 15650 Addison Road. Through June 11. MBSProductions.net.

Tigers Be Still. A comedy by Kim Rosenstock. Theatre 3, 2900 Routh St. in the Quadrangle. Through June 19. Theatre3Dallas.com.

A Trifle Dead! Another Kurt Kleinmann play about the bumbling detective Harry Hunsacker, only this time not in the celebrated Living Black & White process, but rather RadioVizion, which creates sound effects live in front of the audience. *Final weekend.* Bath House Cultural Center, 521 E. Lawther Drive. PegasusTheatre.com.

Welcome to Arroyo's. A hip-hop romantic comedy by Artes de la Rosa. Rose Marin Theater, 1440 N. Main ST., Fort Worth. Through June 4. ArtesDeLaRosa.org.

FESTIVAL

Soluna. The second annual festival celebrates music, dance and other visual artists. Organized by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Through June 4. For a full lineup of events, visit MyDSO.com/2016-soluna.

BALLET

Texas Ballet Theater: First Looks. Bass Performance Hall, 525 Commerce St., Fort Worth. Friday–Sunday. TexasBalletTheater.org.

STAGE MINI REVIEWS: 'Ragtime,' 'Blackberry Winter'

Ragtime is one of the most impressive novels of the 1970s, one of the most underrated films of the 1980s and a fairly ambitious musical of the 1990s, winning an armful of Tony Awards in telling the sweeping story of turn-of-the-century New York, where immigrants, prosperous blacks, Old Money whites and New Money entrepreneurs intersect in an explosion of culture, as expressed by the music of Scott Joplin.

You'll just have to trust me on this, however, as you can't tell much by what the audience heard on opening night. The sound system cracked and faded throughout, starting with the opening number and continuing throughout the performance, like Rice Crispies rattling around inside a leaf blower. Paying top dollar to miss a good portion of the dialogue and songs doesn't seem like a bargain, especially when you add to that a canned score (no live orchestra!), which stranded the non-Equity cast into going gamely forward no matter what.

You can't blame the actors for that, as they sing with powerful voices; some (notably Donald Coggins as Younger Brother and Matthew Curiano as Tateh) even stand out with strong acting performances. Alas, it feels for naught — even a tapestry of society can be pulled apart by a loose thread, leaving this *Ragtime* in rags.

Vivienne (Karen Parrish, pictured right) is a middle-aged woman coping with something most people of her age have to suffer through: the deterioration of a parent — in this case her mother — to dementia. Despite a supportive husband and



well-intentioned siblings, most to the stresses fall squarely on her, causing her bouts of insomnia, which she deals with by baking ... and occasionally creating a parable about Alzheimer's — senility-as-creation-myth, like Pandora releasing the demons of the society on the world.

Steve Yockey's rolling world premiere play *Blackberry Winter* — getting its debut here as part of Kitchen Dog's New Works Festival — is a sort of Aesop's fable within a monologue, ripe with tender confusion about the role of parent and child and heartbreak masked behind a sense of optimism. And most, if not all, of those conflicting emotions are conveyed in Parrish's poignant, raw dignity as Vivienne. It's perhaps because she's not "special," just a typical adult daughter, that her story resonates so deeply. If you haven't been there, you probably will be. If only we all could deal with it as creatively as Vivienne.

— Arnold Wayne Jones

FINE ART

Rebecca Warren: The Main Thing. A mid-career retrospective of the British visual arts and sculptress, in 20 diverse pieces. Dallas Museum of Art, 1717 Harwood St. Through July 17. DMA.org.


Eye of the Collector. An exhibition of the quirky tchotchkes and unusual trinkets of nine people prove the axiom that every object tells a story. Perot Museum of Nature and Science, 2201 N. Field St. Through Sept. 5. PerotMuseum.org.


SATURDAY 05.28
FESTIVAL

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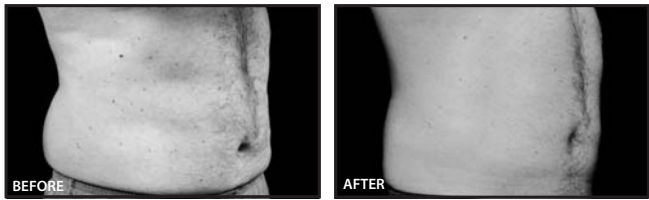
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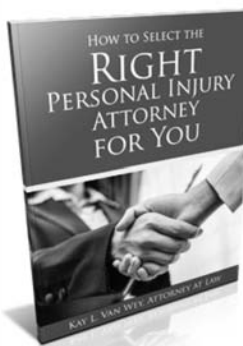
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Hello, nurse! I woke up this morning in a wonderful mood (hey — 11 a.m. is still morning). The sun is shining, the birds are singing and my house is mostly clean. These are things that put me in a good mood. I am super lucky that I rarely have to wake up to an alarm clock. Nothing puts me in the mood for murder like a loud-ass screaming alarm clock. To those of you that have to wake up like that every morning... God bless you.

Here is a list of a few other things that put me in a good mood. Critter cuddles. I don't care if it's a dog, cat, bunny or donkey. I love it when any animal shows affection to me. Puppy breath. OMG there is something I love about a young pup's breath. It smells somewhat sweet with a touch of hopefulness and joy. I know it's weird but some of you will know exactly what I am talking about. I love the way cool grass feels under my bare feet.

I love when you start a book and are immediately "all-in" as opposed to having to force yourself to keep reading until you become interested. I love when you are in a long checkout line at the store, and they open a register near you and you get there first. I love movie star parking — that's when you pull into a busy parking lot and you get to park right up front by sheer timing. I love being kissed on my neck (by my husband). I also love it when we hold hands, even if it's just while we are watching TV.

I love when I am putting on my make up for a

show and everything goes on perfectly. I love it when my eyebrows go on as twins and not very distant cousins. I love when I over-draw my lips and they look sexy and full as opposed to Jokerish and bee-stung. I love it when my pads go on perfectly and my body shape is on point. Sometimes, one hip pad will shift and I look like I am standing on a curb. It's not cute.

I love leftovers. I love when you think you have to go to the store but then you open the pantry and have the ingredients for a fabulous meal. I love cheap wine and I am not afraid to admit it. I love having friends over to just hang out and shoot the shit. I love writing, especially when I feel I have something to say and can say it in a witty, inspired manner.

And I love helping people. I know, I am just as surprised as you are. But that's what we are here for. So here goes.

Dear Cassie, I have a boyfriend of 10 years. I have been through hell with him and his drinking. He has been in and out of jail for his horrible drinking problem but I haven't given up on him. He recently got out of jail and came home and got a job the very next day. He was not making a lot of money, but at least he's trying. He had a slip a couple of weeks ago — I came home and he was gone. He didn't return for like 2-1/2 hours. He was all drugged out on meth, I think, but he said it was cocaine. He's like 18 years younger than me. I am so tired of all his crap, the sex is not good anymore and we fight all the time. I think now he's just using me for a place to stay. I don't know what to do — I still love him. Please help me.

— *Dazed and Confused.*

Dear Dazed and Confused, Dude, that is a tough situation, but it is time for an ultimatum — regardless of which drug he is doing. You tell him that he must go to an AA/NA meeting. He can either participate in

his own recovery or he can get the fuck out. Have you seen the meme of the bloodied hands holding a rope? It says, "sometimes you hurt yourself more by holding on than you do by letting go." It is time for you to let go. If you are important to him, let him show it by getting clean and not being just a burden to you.

Does he realize he has a problem or are you just enabling him? Don't be his safety net forever. I know you love him, but are *you* happy? Give yourself and your happiness value. You are his partner, not his parent. Even though you wrote in for advice, I think you know what you need to do. Put



your foot down, stand firm. He gets and stays clean or he is out the door. No excuses. Good luck because I do not envy you, my friend. Cassie.

Dear Cassie, In your 23-year career in drag, do you have any regrets of things you've done or missed out on? Thanks, Merry Go Round.

Dear Miss Go Round, Hell yes I have some regrets! Where the hell do I even start? I regret plucking my eyebrows thin for so long because now they won't grow back. I should have just shaved them off. Nowadays the girls do this glue stick trick, where they glue down their eyebrows then they base and powder over it. It's not as fishy as mine, but at least they look like boys out of drag. Don't get me wrong, I look good, even if I have been mistaken for a female-to-male transsexual. (It only happened once, but it was funny.) I have dreams where I have giant Einstein/Peter Gallagher eyebrows that blow in the wind but when I wake up they are gone, replaced with my perfectly arched eyebrows that all the girls are jealous of. Oh, well.

I also regret all of the great parties, weddings or cool events that happen on show nights ... which for me is every weekend. Although I love my job and know how lucky I am to work as much as I do, I have missed out on a lot of family events. Drag queens give up a lot in the form of working every holiday. Every time y'all wanna go out and party, we are there. Even when holidays fall on a weeknight when we would be closed, we open and do a show. Give the gays a reason to go out and drink, and we will be there in dresses making sure it's a party. It's actually only a regret when we hear about something fun we missed out on, but then I don't have to wake up to an alarm clock and I'm good. Thanks for the question fish basket! Love, Cassie.

Remember to always love more, bitch less and be fabulous! XOXO, Cassie Nova.

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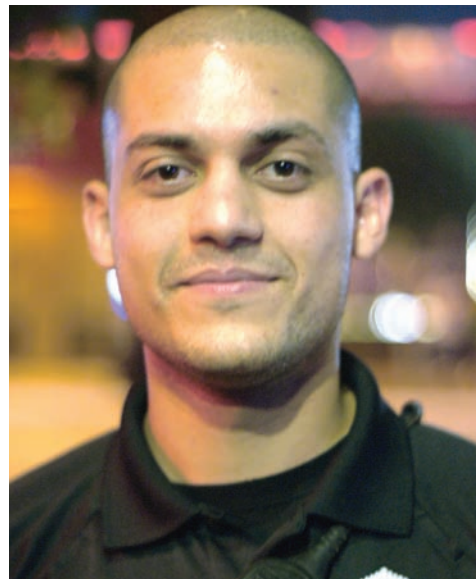
Kyle on The Strip



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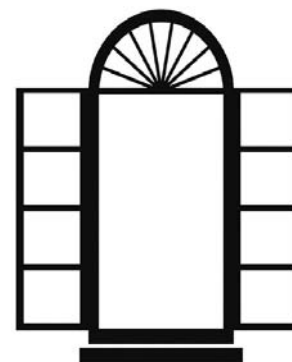
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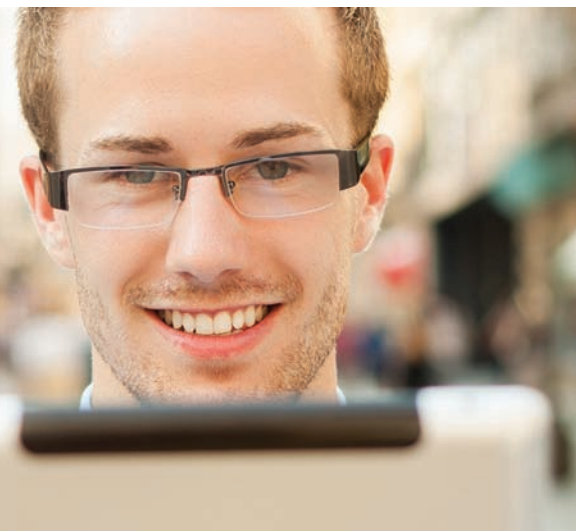


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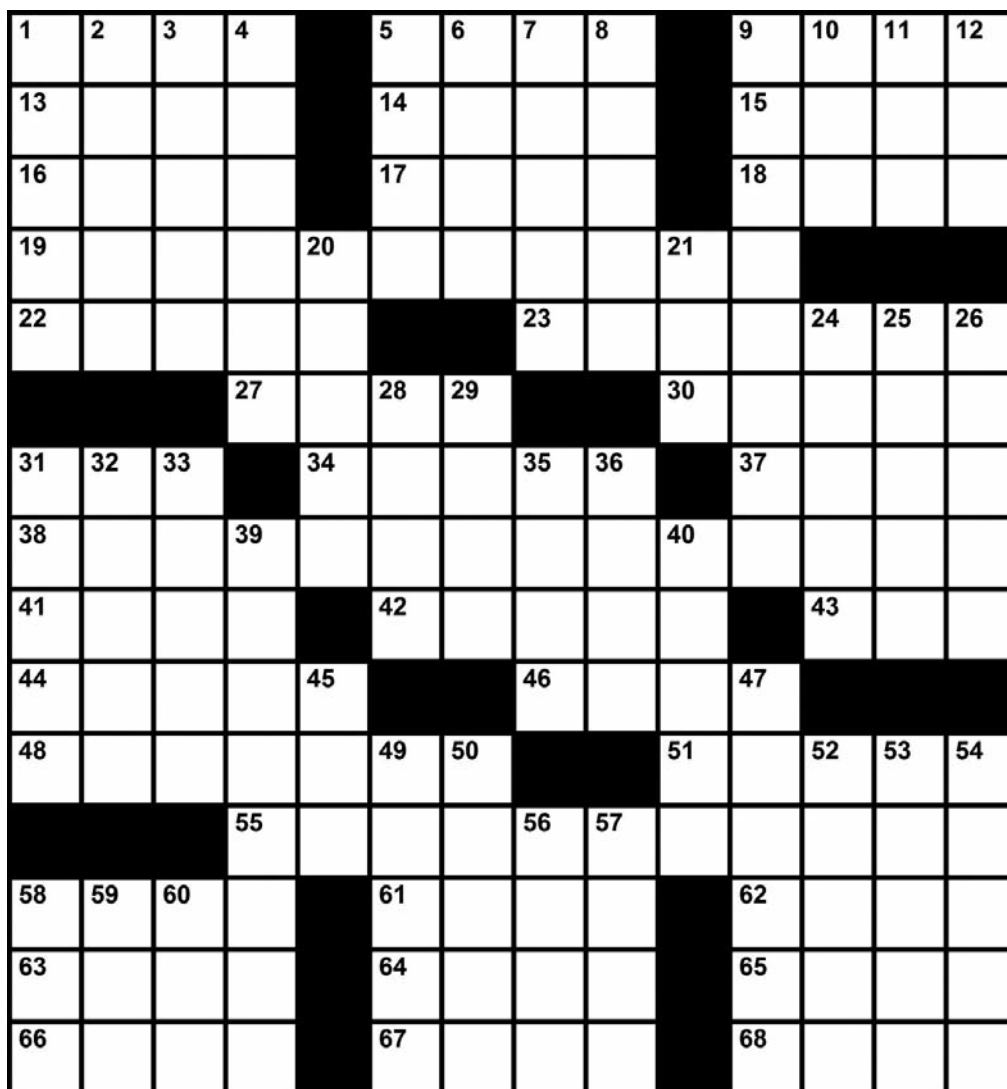
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- 1 Whack, off, or delight
- 5 Bit of salt, for Stephen Pyles
- 9 Rubber-stamp
- 13 "Hi" to Lorca
- 14 Man, as a cruising goal
- 15 *Six Feet Under* box material
- 16 Gomer's "anti"
- 17 Coldcock
- 18 Barry Humphries' Dame
- 19 With 55-Across, upcoming TV movie with Laverne Cox
- 22 "___ little silhouetto of a man ..."
- 23 Large phallus painter
- 27 Isle of exile in Brando's *Desiree*
- 30 Quite a bargain
- 31 Lance in a robe
- 34 "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina," e.g.
- 37 Guy into bottoms?
- 38 Character played by Laverne Cox
- 41 Bro of Jacko
- 42 Pillow covers
- 43 Queer
- 44 Train that comes quickly
- 46 It's hard and woody
- 48 Book that mentioned Adam but kept Steve a secret?
- 51 *Les* ___ of Broadway

55 See 19-Across

58 Some eagle feathers

61 Composer Thomas

62 Cub slugger

63 Scat queen Fitzgerald

64 Pal from Down Under

65 Genie portrayer Barbara

66 Bedfellow

67 Creature in a *Star Wars* sequel

68 Comes out with

Down

- 1 She had her hand up Lamb Chop
- 2 HRC's equal sign, and others
- 3 Gertrude's partner
- 4 Doodle in a musical
- 5 Gossip
- 6 Memo start
- 7 Sucking sound
- 8 Painter Matisse
- 9 Lily Tomlin's Ernestine, for one
- 10 Dan Savage memoir, with *The*
- 11 Beebo Brinker creator Bannon
- 12 Oral vote
- 20 Where Franklin, Winston, and Josef had a threesome
- 21 Place for future Lts.
- 24 ___ music (do Britten's job)

25 Satisfied fully

26 Words said from one's knees, perhaps

28 Just says no

29 Ornament in *Cleopatra*, perhaps

31 Where to see Tom, Dick, or Harry

32 Brief moment

33 When to have sex

35 Alice's insect tour guide in Wonderland

36 "All ___" (1984 Tomlin film)

39 Be able to say, "I'm not myself"?

40 The way we word

45 "___ was saying ..."

47 Lip service?

49 Start of Caesar's boast

50 The Scarecrow's "viscera"

52 Mary's *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* girlfriend

53 Film director Joseph

54 Lake ballet dancers

56 Gay Talese's ___ *the Sons*

57 Have on too much perfume, e.g.

58 Some like it hot

59 The whole shebang

60 Not in the pink

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