**IMPORTANT FACTS FOR BIKTARVY®**
This is only a brief summary of important information about BIKTARVY and does not replace talking to your healthcare provider about your condition and your treatment.

### MOST IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT BIKTARVY

BIKTARVY may cause serious side effects, including:

- **Worsening of hepatitis B (HBV) infection.** If you have both HIV-1 and HBV, your HBV may suddenly get worse if you stop taking BIKTARVY. Do not stop taking BIKTARVY without first talking to your healthcare provider, as they will need to check your health regularly for several months.

### ABOUT BIKTARVY

BIKTARVY is a complete, 1-pill, once-a-day prescription medicine used to treat HIV-1 in adults and children who weigh at least 55 pounds. It can either be used in people who have never taken HIV-1 medicines before, or people who are replacing their current HIV-1 medicines and whose healthcare provider determines they meet certain requirements.

**BIKTARVY does not cure HIV-1 or AIDS.** HIV-1 is the virus that causes AIDS.

Do NOT take BIKTARVY if you also take a medicine that contains:

- dofetilide
- rifampin
- any other medicines to treat HIV-1

### BEFORE TAKING BIKTARVY

Tell your healthcare provider if you:

- Have or have had any kidney or liver problems, including hepatitis infection.
- Have any other health problems.
- Are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if BIKTARVY can harm your unborn baby. Tell your healthcare provider if you become pregnant while taking BIKTARVY.
- Are breastfeeding (nursing) or plan to breastfeed. Do not breastfeed. HIV-1 can be passed to the baby in breast milk.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take:

- Keep a list that includes all prescription and over-the-counter medicines, antacids, laxatives, vitamins, and herbal supplements, and show it to your healthcare provider and pharmacist.
- BIKTARVY and other medicines may affect each other. Ask your healthcare provider and pharmacist about medicines that interact with BIKTARVY, and ask if it is safe to take BIKTARVY with all your other medicines.

### POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF BIKTARVY

BIKTARVY may cause serious side effects, including:

- Those in the “Most Important Information About BIKTARVY” section.
- **Changes in your immune system.** Your immune system may get stronger and begin to fight infections. Tell your healthcare provider if you have any new symptoms after you start taking BIKTARVY.
- **Kidney problems, including kidney failure.** Your healthcare provider should do blood and urine tests to check your kidneys. If you develop new or worse kidney problems, they may tell you to stop taking BIKTARVY.
- **Too much lactic acid in your blood (lactic acidosis),** which is a serious but rare medical emergency that can lead to death. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you get these symptoms: weakness or being more tired than usual, unusual muscle pain, being short of breath or fast breathing, stomach pain with nausea and vomiting, cold or blue hands and feet, feel dizzy or lightheaded, or a fast or abnormal heartbeat.
- **Severe liver problems,** which in rare cases can lead to death. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you get these symptoms: skin or the white part of your eyes turns yellow, dark “tea-colored” urine, light-colored stools, loss of appetite for several days or longer, nausea, or stomach-area pain.
- **The most common side effects of BIKTARVY** in clinical studies were diarrhea (6%), nausea (6%), and headache (5%).

These are not all the possible side effects of BIKTARVY. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you have any new symptoms while taking BIKTARVY.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.FDA.gov/medwatch or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

**Your healthcare provider will need to do tests to monitor your health before and during treatment with BIKTARVY.**

### HOW TO TAKE BIKTARVY

Take BIKTARVY 1 time each day with or without food.

### GET MORE INFORMATION

- This is only a brief summary of important information about BIKTARVY. Talk to your healthcare provider or pharmacist to learn more.
- Go to BIKTARVY.com or call 1-800-GILEAD-5.
- If you need help paying for your medicine, visit BIKTARVY.com for program information.

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Get HIV support by downloading a free app at MyDailyCharge.com
BEFORE TAKING BIKTARVY

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines that cause AIDS.

BIKTARVY does not cure HIV-1 or AIDS.

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BIKTARVY may cause serious side effects, including:

PICTURE OF POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF BIKTARVY

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Ask your healthcare provider if BIKTARVY is right for you.

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Gay man appointed transportation undersecretary

Arizona state Rep. Arlando Teller, a gay Navajo man, has joined the Biden Administration as Sec. Pete Buttigieg’s deputy assistant secretary for tribal affairs for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Before Teller was elected to the Arizona House of Representatives in 2018 and served on the transportation committee, he worked for Caltrans, the California Department of Transportation, and then served as deputy director of the Navajo Division of Transportation.

He is a graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Teller is the second Navajo appointed to the Biden administration after Wahleah Johns, the new director of the Office of Indian Energy in the U.S. Department of Energy.

On Feb. 1, Teller resigned his Arizona House seat, where he served with five other gay men in the state Legislature, to begin his new position.

— David Taffet

Bobrow Trust announces donations

Officers of the Anthony Bobrow Trust announced today that the trust will present its fourth annual contribution of $250,000 to four non-profits serving the LGBTQ and HIV/AIDS communities. Receiving $62,500 each are AIDS Services of Dallas, AIN, Dallas Hope Charities and Legacy Counseling. Checks will be presented at a ceremony in late spring this year; trust officials said they are announcing the donations now so that the agencies can include the amounts in their budget planning for the year.

Co-Trustee Harvey Meissner, president and general manager of the Hidden Door which is owned by the Bobrow Trust, said, “Despite our being closed for much of 2020, we’ll continue this annual $250,000 donation and will be adding more in smaller donations during the year. Tony Bobrow left us well-funded, and the needs of our community are greater than ever.”

Since Bobrow’s death in February 2018, the trust he established has donated almost $1.3 million to non-profits. Profits from the bar Bobrow owned, Hidden Door, now go into the trust. Although the COVID-19 pandemic kept the bar shuttered since last spring, Meissner said, “The days are quickly getting longer, more UV rays are reaching the earth, and we’re moving our social activities to the outside. The Hidden Door crew has carefully observed precautions and are rapidly getting the Covid 19 vaccine. We hope to be open during the summer, enjoying the largest patio in Oak Lawn.”

— Tammye Nash

2 teens arrested in murder of Paul Allen

Dallas Police announced on Monday, Feb. 8 the arrest of two teenaged suspects in connection with the Dec. 23 murder of local musician Timothy Paul Allen, a local musician well known in the LGBTQ community. Tristin Devon Howard, 17, and Qaulin Dajuan Curlin, 18, were arrested Friday, Feb. 5, by officers with the DPD Homicide Unit. As of this afternoon, the two remained in the Dallas County Jail, each charged with capital murder and each with bond set at $500,000.

Howard will be 18 on Feb. 10.

Allen, 65, was found dead in his car in the 2400 block of Leah Street in West Dallas on Dec. 23. According to Dallas Police, Allen was a delivery driver and was shot Dec. 22, shortly after having made a delivery to someone at The Hamptons at Lake West apartments.

Allen played piano for years at the Hideaway, a bar that was located on Buena Vista near Fitzhugh, where he accompanied singers like Denise Lee and Liz Mikel. He also played piano for customers at Nordstrom.

— Tammye Nash

The 1851 Club returns

After closing last month following months of struggling to survive in a pandemic, Arlington’s only LGBTQ bar is open again, under new ownership.

The 1851 Club, located at 931 W. Division Street but named after its original location at 1851 W. Division Street, held its grand-re-opening last Friday night, Feb. 5, and will be celebrat—
Meet Cecil, an 8-year-old, 39-pound terrier mix. He might have a bit of grey around his muzzle, but Cecil thinks he’s in the prime of his life. Cecil was transferred to the SPCA of Texas from Louisiana this past fall ahead of hurricane season. Cecil is a super friendly dog and loves to make new human friends. He enjoys getting lots of pets and belly rubs and playing with soft plush toys. Cecil is friendly to other dogs, and, while he hasn’t met any kids, we think he’d be happy to have some human siblings who can take him for walks and help him with his obedience skills. Cecil is sweet and loves getting time outside for walks and playtime. Still, the SPCA of Texas thinks he’d do fine in an apartment as well as a single family home. Cecil is waiting to meet you at the Jan Rees-Jones Animal Care Center in Dallas. To request an appointment to meet Cecil, please visit spca.org/adopt.

Adoptions are available by appointment. Adopters will need to submit an adoption inquiry form in order to begin the adoption process and schedule an appointment to complete the adoption. Please browse our available animals at SPCA.org/FindAPet and visit SPCA.org/DogAdopt to inquire about a dog or SPCA.org/CatAdopt to inquire about a cat.

HUD confirms protections for trans people

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development confirmed early Thursday, Feb. 11, that the Fair Housing Act protects people from discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation. This confirmation comes on the heels of President Joe Biden’s Jan. 20 executive order “Preventing and Combating Discrimination on the Basis of Gender Identity or Sexual Orientation,” which applied the reasoning in Bostock v. Clayton County to all federal agencies. HUD is the first agency to implement the terms of the executive order.

Mara Keisling, executive director of the National Center for Transgender Equality, applauded the move, saying, “Having access to a safe and secure place to live is essential. The Biden administration has demonstrated its commitment to fighting discrimination against transgender and non-binary people.”

HUD’s action also follows closely after an interchange during a press briefing at White House earlier this week in which Press Secretary Jen Psaki strongly reiterated the president’s stance on trans rights after being asked by Fox News reporter Rachel Sutherland about Biden’s position on female trans athletes competing against female cis athletes.

Psaki wasted no time and no words with her answer: “I would just say that the president’s belief is that trans rights are human rights, and that’s why he signed that executive order. In terms of the determinations by universities and colleges, I certainly defer to them.”

— Tammye Nash
Daphney Poyser's Fern Connections wants to help LGBTQ singles find what they are looking for.

With Valentine’s Day fast approaching, the lion’s share of attention is focused on folks who are coupled and what they need to do to happily remain so. But what about the free agents among us — the singles?

According to Bella DePaulo's “Living Single” column in Psychology Today in August 2019, there were about 117.9 million adults, 18 and older, who were divorced or widowed or had been single all their lives. Since that number was up by about 2 million compared to the previous year and still growing, it’s likely higher now.

And in her August 2020 column, DePaulo reports that, based on a national, random sampling of nearly 5,000 adults in the U.S., ... 50 percent of single people are not interested in a committed romantic relationship, and they are not even interested in a date.” But another 10 percent are looking for casual dates and 26 percent say they are interested in casual dates or a committed romantic relationship and 14 percent are looking specifically for a serious romantic relationship.

Well, if you are a single, LGBTQ person and part of the 50 percent looking for some kind of romantic interaction — whether casual dates or happy ever after — Fern Connections is here to help.

Fern Connections is a matchmaking service specifically for LGBTQ people, and this week, founder Daphney Poyser sat down with Dallas Voice to tell us about herself and what sets Fern Connections apart from other matchmaking and dating services.

— Tammye Nash
A mural off Greenville Avenue brings the message of equality to East Dallas

DAVID TAFFET | Senior Staff Writer
taffet@dallasvoice.com

Equality Texas recently commissioned a piece of public art to become a very visible part of its annual Love Equality celebration. Muralist Will Heron, chosen for the job, said he submitted several versions of his piece before beginning work that covers a wall on the former Eastside Social on Lowest Greenville Avenue at Oram Street.

As Heron struggled to finish the wall before temperatures dropped to a point lower than would allow the paint to dry, every car that passed stopped to look at his work. And several pedestrians walked by to take pictures.

“Thank you for bringing the rainbow to this side of town,” one passerby called out to Heron.

Heron said that although he was painting the wall for Equality Texas, it wasn’t a billboard for the organization. “That’s not what I do,” he said. “I’m not a sign painter.”

Equality Texas CEO Ricardo Martinez explained that in a year when all events — including Equality Texas’ signature Dallas fundraiser, Love, Equality — being forced to go virtual, he wanted something tangible to represent his organization’s message. And he wanted it to be something people would love.

“We like to think about changing hearts and minds,” Martinez explained. That is what Heron’s work aims to do.

The artist pointed out pieces of the mural, including the progressive Pride flag, the classic Pride flag, the trans Pride flag, the Equality Texas rainbow Texas logo and some ambiguous black and white figures. Is that a cloud or a flower? A water droplet or a cactus?

“It’s the full umbrella,” Heron said. “My work is about resiliency.”

Heron has been painting murals since 2014. In the area, his work can be seen in Oak Cliff in the Bishop Arts District and in downtown Plano on 15th Street. He runs the Wild West Mural Fest in West

E Quality goes virtual
Dallas, and in Fort Worth, he designed murals at Macy’s for the store’s window displays and did another mural for IBM.

But while the corporate commissions pay more, he said, painting this mural was completely an act of love. He and his partner, Jorge Alcala, who describes himself as Heron’s “advanced colorist” and is helping complete the project, have been together nine years and have lived in the East Dallas neighborhood the past three.

“This one is the dream,” Heron said. “As a gay man living in the area, it’s personal.”

Heron said he believes art reflects a city’s values, and that “Public art is key to a city’s culture.”

Placing a rainbow-and-trans-themed mural in an area outside of Oak Lawn sends the message that the LGBTQ community is an integral part of the city as a whole, not just one neighborhood, Heron said. But, he added, he is worried about the effects of gentrification, pointing to his project in West Dallas. With such a stark contrast between expensive new developments in the middle of one of the city’s poorest areas, he hopes his murals are a bridge between the two.

While COVID-19 has hurt most business, Heron has never been busier. The Love Equality mural is the fourth wall he’s painted this year. He both blames and credits the pandemic as being responsible for the previous business in the building closing and making the wall available to paint.

The mural should be complete by Valentine’s Day and will remain through at least Pride month. Heron said he hopes it’s embraced by the neighborhood and remains beyond June.

Heron has another LGBTQ project set to be installed this spring. His design won the Cedar Springs art panel competition that will be installed at the intersection with Knight Street. The two installations will stand three feet high; one will be 20 feet long and the other 40 feet long.

Meanwhile, as temperatures fell into the 30s through the week, completion of the Greenville Avenue mural in time for Love Equality became doubtful. Still, organizers hoped people participating in the event would stop by, take pictures of the almost-completed wall and share them on Sunday.

Marsha Dimes will emcee the Love, Equality brunch, and Martinez said he expects the program to run 50 minutes focusing on what Equality Texas will be doing this session.

But Love, Equality is more about fun than politics. Participants are encouraged to set up their cams in a place where they can get up and dance. And using an app called Airmeeet, Martinez said the online experience is like mingling at an in-person event. It’s a sort of speed dating event perfect for finding a match on Valentine’s Day.

For the current legislative session, Martinez would like anyone interested to sign up for every-other-Monday webinars during which he and staff explain what’s going on this session and how it affects the LGBTQ community. Testimony at committee hearings, however, will mostly be in person, with individual committees able to make exceptions. Let Equality Texas, a member of the LGBT Caucus or your legislator know if you can travel to Austin and are qualified to testify on a particular topic.
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Filling a need: Emergency youth housing

The gap in sheltering the homeless from ages 18 to 24 contributes to the problem of chronic homelessness

DAVID TAFFET | Senior Staff Writer
taffet@dallasvoice.com

Jason Vallejo received a call from a school counselor who said he had a young man in his office just four months away from finishing his master’s degree at UT Dallas. But the young man had just come out, and his father had ordered him out of the house by that weekend.

Vallejo, who was with Dallas Hope Charities at the time, didn’t have a bed available for the young man at the time. A few months later, he heard the young man had taken his own life.

Vallejo left DHC when his husband was offered a job in Austin. But they are back in DFW now, and Vallejo has decided to try to fill a niche in the array of organizations addressing LGBTQ youth homelessness — emergency housing. So he’s started Elevate North Texas to provide emergency shelter for LGBTQ youth ages 18 to 24.

Vallejo said every study of the homeless adult population shows that most chronic homelessness begins during that young adult period. Breaking that cycle is a critical step to meaningfully address the problem.

When Vallejo and his husband returned to North Texas, they moved back to Plano. One day Vallejo was out walking in downtown Plano and came across a 21-year-old sleeping in a field near Haggard Park. “I saw him laying there,” he recalled. “I didn’t know if he was dead or alive.”

The young man was, in fact, alive. He told Vallejo he had spent time in a shelter but didn’t feel safe there. Vallejo was able to get that young man into a housing program through CitySquare, but he knew he had to do something about the problem. So he set about creating the new organization.

First, Vallejo gathered statistics on youth homelessness, and the numbers were startling. Dallas ISD alone reported that 3,964 of its students experienced homelessness, and Mesquite ISD had another 670 students dealing with homelessness.

That’s more young people than there are beds available for homeless youth nationwide.

Many in the 18-24 age range come out of the foster system. At 18, foster youth are suddenly out on their own, even if they’re still in high school. “The most common thing you see,” Vallejo said, “is a kid with a black trash bag filled with all their belongings.”

Vallejo’s calling to serve those in need is rooted in the knowledge that those homeless youth could easily have been him: He went to seminary school and was the pastor of a Full Gospel Church in Victoria. But when he came out, he was out of a job within weeks.

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And Vallejo’s husband’s father stopped talking to his son when his son came out. They haven’t spoken since. But for both him and his husband, Vallejo said, “We’re both grown and have a foundation” that helped them get by. “What about kids who come out?”

To address those needs, Elevate North Texas plans to provide emergency shelter to LGBTQ youth using a three-pronged approach. First, he’s using hotel vouchers. Vallejo has a couple of hotels he’s already working with that provide vouchers at a very low cost. But he’s looking for more hotel managers who would like to participate throughout North Texas. He said LGBTQ youth homelessness occurs everywhere, not just in Dallas. And if someone was just thrown out of their home in Fort Worth, it’s not practical to send them to a hotel in Plano.

But Vallejo sees these hotel stays as temporary, lasting no longer than a month. During that time, the youth would work with Elevate staff and volunteers to get stabilized and make a plan. And, Vallejo said, his rules are fairly strict.

Next is the host home program. Vallejo is looking for volunteers with an extra bedroom where a youth may live for up to four months. To participate, Vallejo said, volunteers would go through training similar to foster care training and would go through background checks. They would also have to have homeowners insurance in place and have legal agreements signed.

But Vallejo wants to make sure to make a good match. The potential host and the youth, who would already have been through the emergency program, would then meet over a meal to see if they clicked. But could this model work? Vallejo said he’s been working with Point Source Youth, a New York City organization that has experience with LGBTQ emergency housing. He’s gotten everything from rules and contracts to orientation meetings and marketing ideas from them. Their programs, he said, have made a difference and work well.

The third facet of Elevate’s program is reunification. Just as the foster system spends the first year trying to reunite children with their families, Vallejo believes a number of homeless youth could be reunited with parents after some counseling. Or maybe they can find a place to get a fresh start with grandparents or other relatives.

Elevate hopes to raise $20,000 to get these programs off the ground.

Volunteers are needed to make Elevate North Texas work. In addition to home housing hosts, Vallejo said he needs volunteer case managers, who don’t need to be certified but will be trained, and counselors, who do need to be licensed. With Zoom, he said, counselors don’t even need to be in the DFW area.

Other volunteers he’ll need are drivers to take youth to appointments, such as doctor appointments or to get their IDs. He’ll also need tutors to help youth get their GED, volunteers to conduct supply drives and others to help with administrative work.

For those who want to help him make a difference, Vallejo will find them a way to help.

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The 35,000-foot view

Four years ago, after the inauguration of “he who shall not be named,” I was on my way to Los Angeles for a conference. I was working on a speech I was going to deliver when I was distracted by the view out the window.

I was somewhere around 35,000 feet over New Mexico. Looking down, I saw an occasional patch of lights — a town or city, filled with human beings all struggling to make their lives a little better, people with husbands, wives, lovers, children and pets, all pretty much living day to day and facing many of the same challenges I face.

They were down there, living their lives, going to work, to school, to church, to the movies and theaters and restaurants and stores. They were reading the newspaper or cruising the internet or listening to radio or watching TV. They were getting information to shape their world — some from reputable news sources, others from ideological propaganda outlets. Some of those people had a New York Times view of the world; others saw things through the lens of a local news outlet. Some didn’t watch or read the news at all, instead getting what information they needed from neighbors and friends.

At that critical time in our country’s history, we all needed to stop and take a 35,000-foot view to try and gain this perspective, finding ways to unite rather than divide. We had a common dream of “he who shall not be named,” a 35,000-foot view to try and gain this perspective, finding ways to unite rather than divide. We had a common dream of “he who shall not be named,”

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At that critical time in our country’s history, we all needed to stop and take a 35,000-foot view to try and gain this perspective, finding ways to unite rather than divide. We had a common dream of “he who shall not be named,”
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Chaselyn Wade Vance joins the ranks of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels

TAMMIE NASH | Managing Editor
nash@dallasvoice.com

Everybody knows that Col. Harland Sanders is the man who started Kentucky Fried Chicken. And everybody — well, at least everybody old enough to have heard of him — knows that Col. Tom Parker was Elvis Presley’s manager. But what you may NOT know is that the “colonel” in front of their names doesn’t refer to some past military history, but to the “Honorable Order of the Kentucky Colonels,” and that the commission of Kentucky Colonel is “the highest title of honor bestowed by the governor of Kentucky,” and that this honor is bestowed upon people in recognition of their “noteworthy accomplishments and outstanding service to our community, state and nation.”

You also probably don’t know that Muhammed Ali is a Kentucky Colonel, as are Fred Astaire, Princess Anne, James Caan, Carol Channing, George Clooney, all three of the Judds (Naomi, Wynona and Ashley) and Lily Tomlin, too.

Heady company, indeed. And now we can add another name to that list: Dallas’ own Chaselyn Wade Vance.

The Kentucky Colonels is a non-profit charitable organization, and those named as colonels, the website explains, are people who “go that extra step in kindness, goodwill and pride in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.” And Chaselyn Vance, as far as she has been able to determine, is the first openly transgender person to join the Kentucky Colonel ranks.

Originally from Kentucky, Chaselyn moved to Dallas in 2000 when she was 24. She has transitioned since she moved to Dallas, and while she has family back in Kentucky who were not accepting, others have been more supportive, she said.

Since moving to Dallas, Chaselyn has been involved in a number of fundraising efforts through the years — from drag shows raising money for various causes to working with specific charitable organizations, like the Dallas Red Foundation and Legacy Counseling Center Inc., including the Legacy Founders Cottage, a special care facility for people with HIV/AIDS in who are in critical stages of their illness and need 24-hour care. She currently serves on the board for Legacy.

So last October, shortly before they headed to Key West, Fla., for their wedding, Chaselyn’s now-husband, John Vance, sent a letter to the Kentucky Colonels organization, explaining the work his soon-to-be wife does for her community here in Dallas.

“He let them know that I am a performer and that I am part of the LGBTQ community,” Chaselyn said. “I wasn’t expecting this at all. This is a title that I can carry with me for the rest of my life. It is the highest honor you can receive from the state of Kentucky.

“People who aren’t from Kentucky probably don’t even know what a Kentucky Colonel is,” she continued. “I mean, everyone has heard of Col. Sanders, but they don’t realize what the ‘colonel’ actually means. But people from Kentucky — if you tell them you are a Kentucky Colonel, they know what it means. They know what that represents.”

Noting that she gets a plaque to hang on her wall and a card for her wallet identifying her as a Kentucky Colonel, Chaselyn also stressed that while being named a colonel is a recognition of charitable work a person has already done, it is also a commitment to continue those charitable efforts. As the Kentucky Colonel website points out, “Since 1951, as an IRS recognized 501(c)(3) charity, the Kentucky Colonels has distributed over 7,000 grants to charitable and educational agencies all across Kentucky. For the last dozen years, the Kentucky Colonels’ Board of Trustees has distributed approximately 2 million dollars each year impacting the lives for more than 3.8 million people in and around Kentucky.

“This year, someone in every county in the state will be touched by a program funded by the voluntary, tax deductible contributions of Kentucky Colonels living in every state in the nation as well as Colonels living in 49 nations abroad.”

That, Chaselyn said, is a tradition she has every intention of honoring.

A new path

Since she first moved to Dallas, Chaselyn has worked as a makeup artist and hairdresser, often on the sets of local independent films. But she has also resurrected her passion for painting, making a name for herself here as an artist, and she found work in front of the cameras, too, working in several productions, including Israel Luna’s controversial feature Tick Fed Trannies With Knives and his more recent feature, Kicking Zombie Ass for Jesus (aka The Dead Don’t Die in Dallas).

Over the last 11 months, as the COVID-19 pandemic has forced her hair and make-up jobs to slow down and, at times, even stop completely, Chaselyn said she has been contemplating a new career path in the film industry.

“My makeup career was completely put on hold for months and months and months. It made me stop and think, is this really what I want to do with the rest of my life? I will be 50 soon, and is this really what I want to do with the rest of my life,” she said. “I am still painting, and still performing when I can do so safely. I recently did an outside drag brunch. It was the first time I have performed in a year.”

Still, it is the film industry she really feels called to.

“I’ve been kind of typecast as the big-titted, ditzy, dumb bitch,” Chaselyn said of her film roles so far. “But I am not getting any younger. So I am trying to broaden my horizons.”

Last year, she heard that a local filmmaker was looking for someone to direct a six-part series called Detour, which has a mostly LGBTQ cast and crew and features several transgender actors in non-trans roles. So she stepped up and claimed the job. She said they were able to get the first three episodes completed and hope to get the last three filmed soon.
Nylon’s lesbian editor-in-chief talks diversity, inclusion in her memoir

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Everybody Else is Perfect: How I Survived Hypocrisy, Beauty, Clicks, and Likes by Gabrielle Korn; c. 2021, Atria. $17; 272 pages.

What defines beauty?
Does “beauty” differ from “pretty,” or is it just another degree based on the look of one’s skin or depth of the eyes? An enigmatic smile or a joyful grin? Is beauty slim or curvy, curly or straight, aloof or engaging?

No matter how you define it, you know what it is, so read Everybody Else is Perfect by Gabrielle Korn and learn why you can see it more clearly today.

Flawless. Exquisite. Elegant. That’s what you normally see in fashion ads and layouts: Models who are impeccably gorgeous — and mostly white. Rarely, at least until recently, did any of them look much like Gabrielle Korn.

Growing up, Korn was fascinated by fashion, make-up and style — and women, which she thought was true with every girl. Once she understood that it wasn’t, she tried to like boys. But something was missing. She was in college before she could allow herself to utter a word that described her sexuality.

Out, family-supported and with degree in-hand, Korn began a career that first included jobs in public relations, archives and at a sex toy store. A “famous gay historian” had encouraged her to write, so she cut her teeth on non-paid magazine gigs and freelancing assignments at several different places, including Refinery29 and Nylon.

Back then, says Korn, thin, white, flawless cisgender women were overwhelmingly represented in beauty and fashion, to the detriment of women of color and LGBTQ models. So she pushed for more diversity. After becoming Nylon’s youngest editor-in-chief (a job she landed the day the print edition folded), she made sure that diversity and inclusion were a main ingredient in the online magazine.

And yet, for Korn, it’ll never be enough.

“The fact that we live in a world where I can scream from the rooftops about how gay I am doesn’t mean the work is over,” she says. “It means [the work] can finally begin in earnest.”

Everybody Else is Perfect is a little like a ping pong ball in a vacuum cleaner: Sometimes, it catches a rest and sometimes, it bounces frantically.

Author and Refinery29 beauty-and-fashion director Gabrielle Korn begins with a moment of deserved pride: becoming an editor-in-chief of a national e-zine at an astoundingly young age. But she switches subjects quickly then, writing about her childhood, young adulthood and her career, and that’s where she stays for about half the book, focusing on a carom of job-taking before sliding into TMI about salary and money.

About mid-story, Korn then turns to her personal life once again. It’s here where readers will be riveted by Korn’s battles with eating disorders, sexual harassment and relationship issues that weave together with her thoughts on the beauty industry as a whole and how it can do better for women of all races, appearances and sexualities.

Overall, that leaves a wonderful message and meaning inside Everybody Else is Perfect, but readers who demand linear tales may struggle with it since its bounce is pronounced. If you can overlook that, though, you’ll find this book to be pretty okay.
I felt a little overwhelmed at first, because directing was new to me. But I felt confident, too,” Chaselyn continued, saying that the experience reinforced her determination to work behind the cameras more. She said the filming for Luna’s Ouija Warehouse, in which she acted and for which she was an executive producer, recently wrapped up, and now she has been tapped to direct filmmaker Joseph Herrera’s upcoming psychological thriller, The Boy With No Name.

“I still have acting projects in the works, too,” Chaselyn said. “I even won an award for best supporting actress for a short film called Lady of Darkness. I was in it for less than a minute and didn’t even have a speaking role, so winning was kinda weird. But I will take it where I can get it!”

She also has roles in two more upcoming Israel Luna films, Business Women and Glitter House on the Prairie.

Nevertheless, she said, “directing is the route I really want to pursue. Acting is fun, but to me, directing is more artistic. When you are acting, you present someone else’s concept of your character; as a director, you get to create your own concept.

“I think, within the next year, I will have my own project going on,” she continued. “I am already talking to people about it and getting advice on how to go about it. Everyone says to write what you know, and I think I have the story. It’s about something that happened to me in my life, a kind of comedy/drama combination.”

Chaselyn said that while she is thrilled to see the success of shows like POSE and movies like Soldier’s Girl and Boys Don’t Cry, she would like to see more stories where the trans characters are not always in tragic situations where they or someone they love dies, or where they are rejected by their families.

“There are a lot of us in the LGBTQ community who have lots of just everyday stories, good things as well as bad,” she said. “I want to be able to put those stories out there on film. And I’ve lived such a crazy life. I have had such unique experiences — coming from poverty in Kentucky to schmoozing in $30 million homes in Dallas. I have been through things no one else has been through. I want to tell those stories.”
SUN 02.14
You can make helping the cause of equality a part of your Valentine’s Day celebration by participating in the fourth annual Love, Equality, Dallas’ signature fundraiser for Equality Texas. This year, the brunch party, co-chaired by Brian Bristow and Ashley White, is going virtual. So sign up, pop a bottle of champagne, create a dance floor in your living room, and enjoy the Valentine’s Day brunch for a cause. Starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are $30, available online at EqualityTexas.org/loveequalitytickets.

MON 02.15
Nothing says Valentine’s Day like good chocolate. And when the chocolate is Yelibelly Chocolate, you know it’s good enough to make worth it to wait till the day AFTER Valentine’s Day to celebrate. Yelibelly Chocolates and Woodinville Whiskey are teaming up for a special virtual chocolate-and-whiskey pairing event, with everything delivered directly to your door in a unique tasting kit beforehand. From 7-9 p.m. Tickets are $60, available at Eventbrite at tinyurl.com/4mgi31ia.

TUE 02.16
It’s that time again, cher. Time to laissez les bons temps rouler, and The Round-Up Saloon is ready to help you celebrate Mardi Gras in style with a Fat Tuesday Crawfish Boil and Mask-arade Party. Wear your most festive Mardi Gras mask for a chance to win $100 cash, then hang out to watch The Saloon Girls in a special Fat Tuesday Show. Starts at 8 p.m., 3912 Cedar Springs Road; tickets are $12, available at tinyurl.com/33r5o3gb.
Hey y'all. I have just been sitting here mad because I didn’t win that big lottery a couple of weeks ago. C’mon universe! Please let me win the lottery! With my luck, the day I win the lottery, I’m gonna keel over dead the next day. (Thanks Alanis Morissette for putting that in my head.)

We all do it, of course. We fantasize about what we would do if we suddenly became billionaires. Everyone says they would immediately quit their job and never work again, but not me. [Or should it be ‘Not I’? … Who cares!] I wouldn’t quit my job.

Could you imagine the costumes I’d have if I won the lottery? I’d have a full-time person to make me fully-beaded and rhinestoned hooker dresses. I mean, I’m not gonna change my whole aesthetic. You know— slutty but coined.

I’d have so many big-ass wigs! I mean, I already do, but you can never have too many big-ass wigs. I’d have every color — mostly reds — but never blondes. I look horrible as a blonde. It brings out the white trash in me, and I’ve worked hard to get away from that.

I would also need some land for my Texas-based home — something with maybe a few hundred acres — out in the country but not too far out — so I could have an animal sanctuary. I’d have a herd of goats that would produce artisanal cheeses. We would take in abused and abandoned animals and give them the life they deserve. Of course, I’d have a full-time staff to take care of the chores and stuff. I’m not exactly chore fish.

We would also have a quaint little cottage off the coast of Maine on one of those cute little islands, something with maybe four or five bedrooms, so we could fly our friends up and have some fabulous weekend getaways, drink wine and go whale watching. It would be close enough to Portland so we could still go to some fabulous restaurants and, of course, shop.

My husband’s dream is to buy a catamaran boat, big enough to live on and sail around the world. He is literally obsessed with that lifestyle. We spend hours watching YouTube videos of people that have sold all of their possessions, bought a boat and, of course, shop.

He’s helped me live out my dreams of being a drag queen superstar, so at some point I would like to support him in his dreams.

I’d help out SO many of my sisters. Can you imagine the creativity that could come from some of my drag sisters if they weren’t constantly worrying about paying rent? Not that they don’t turn it already, but how wonderful would it be to be able to focus on being creative without having to be creative on how you are going to pay for your ideas.

The possibilities are endless.

Of course, I would donate to charities that mean something to me. In the past, I donated by performing in and hosting charity fundraisers. But it would be so cool if I could donate some big, crazy amount so the people that organize these events don’t stress over whether they are going to hit their goals. Trust me, I know how stressful that can be. My dream is to be like Shutterfly on Ellen and pass out giant checks like they were candy.

I would buy houses for our mothers and make sure they never had to work again and make sure they had plenty of money in their accounts to do whatever they want, whenever they want. My mom has a fear of retirement. She thinks that if she retires, she will die of boredom because she couldn’t afford to “do things.” I’d make sure she stayed busy by traveling and doing whatever the fuck she wanted to do. I hope she would just party her ass off. Get her drank on and go to the male strip clubs and make it rain on some hot, greased up men-zez.

Actually, maybe that is something we could do together — a real mother/son bonding thing.

I think I would get butt implants. I’ve always wondered what it would be like to have a bubble butt. I want a big ol’ juicy body, but, alas, I suffer from that dreaded white boy disease, “naasstall.” I pad my ass for drag, but it would be nice, if I were ever to take up twerking, that something back there jiggled.

We would probably end up with a monkey. My husband has always wanted a Capuchin monkey. Yes, we would be those weirdos. But since we would be crazy rich, we would be called “eccentric” instead of “crazy.”

Hello, we are already weird for having a giant tortoise; we might as well go full-on crazy and get a monkey. I’m good with just rescuing dogs, donkeys, horses, elephants, tortoises, pigs and whatever else needs us.

Oh my God! We could have Christmas some place with snow! Snow that sticks and stays for more than a few hours! Hot toddies by the fire, and I might even try to ski. That all just seems so foreign to me. Plus, I love winter clothes. I have so many sweaters and cute jackets that I rarely ever get to wear because, you know, Texas.

We would have a full-time chef — one that would trick us into eating healthy. He or she would be so good at making fabulous, low-calorie and healthy food that we wouldn’t even notice we were eating plant-based. I feel like that is what a lot of crazy rich people do. Oh, and plus, we’d have a personal trainer that was motivating AND fun.

We’d splurge on whatever car my husband wanted. He would definitely be one of those guys with a giant garage full of Lambos and Vettes and F15000s — ok, I don’t know car jargon, but nice ones that go fast. I’d be happy with my Jeep Cherokee, but he would insist on me driving something more elegant — like a Hummer. You know, something understated and demure.

So, if I win the lottery ever, you might hear from me less, but you would still hear from me. I will always feel a need to be onstage, and I like writing, so Cassie would still be around in one form or another. But till then, I’m here and rich in other ways. Still, I’m off to buy a lottery ticket — fingers crossed!

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

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Love Wins!
Happy Valentine's Day

Candy and Connie

John and Chaselyn

Karri and Vicki

Ethan and David

Happy Vday from the Hanna-Riggs family
That’s what she said

Solution on Page 22

Across
1 ___ erectus
5 Advice from Richard Simmons
9 Tickles pink
14 DWTS cohost Andrews
15 Word after “penis”
16 Alaskan language
17 Surrealist Magritte
18 My ___ Lady
19 Word for skin
20 Start of a quote from a female superhero
23 Give in the middle
24 Jolie’s ___ Interrupted
25 Bread for later
26 More of the quote
31 Sappho’s long E
32 IRS info
33 Sport of Bend It Like Beckham
37 “Englishman in New York” writer
40 Bear embrace
42 Show Boat director James
43 Oater brawl site
45 Abe Lincoln’s boy
47 Fed. retirement agency
48 End of the quote
52 Flockhart of ‘The Birdcage’
55 The d. of k.d. lang
56 Thurman of Kill Bill
57 Source of the quote
62 Steven Greenberg, for one
64 Western, to the LA Sparks
65 Shakespearean villain
66 Tapir feature
67 Photographer Catherine
68 Nikita’s no
69 My place, or yours
70 Enjoy E. Lynn Harris
71 Cry of pride

Down
1 Photographer Ritts
2 Give it a licking
3 St. Paul’s state
4 Like a nervous Nelly
5 Gets bent out of shape
6 Where an exhibitionist may be seen?
7 Type of twin
8 Power of old films
9 Russell/Kreiger musical
10 Hydrocarbon suffix
11 Job option for Jack McFarland
12 Joltin’ Joe
13 Grid coach Amos Alonzo ___
21 Title for Laurence Olivier
22 Doctors, doggy-style
26 Stage crew worker, briefly
27 Untouchable leader
28 Butch Cassidy role
29 Western ski mecca
30 Notre Dame coach Rockne
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35 Besides that
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38 Start of a bedside prayer
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41 Billie Holiday wore one
44 Cold war defense assn.
46 Loomed large over Snow White’s friends?
49 Hard feelings
50 “Gag me!”
51 Rub some oil on
52 Utter an oath
53 Refrigerator word
54 Party in Auden’s land
58 The 411
59 Poet Angelou
60 Like sharp cheese
61 DiFranco’s “___ Pretty Girl”
63 Except

Dante and Andrew

David and Brad at Georgie’s

Joel and J.D.

Seth and Eric

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