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NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY



*All Welcome
Coming Out Stories
From All Eras*

October 9, 2019
6:00 pm ~ 9:00 pm
Greater Dayton LGBT Center

*Join Us For National
Coming Out Day!*

www.daytonLGBTcenter.org



Calendar of Events

Repeating: LGBTQ AA Group each Monday at 7 pm

Center Events: LGBTQ Yoga each Thursday at 7 pm

2-Oct 6:30 PM	LGBT Center Monthly Board Meeting	LGBT Center
2-Oct 7:00 PM	Sexual Assault Support Group	LGBT Center
7-Oct 7:00 PM	AA - Group	LGBT Center
8-Oct 7:00 PM	PFLAG Monthly Meeting	Harmony Creek Church
9-Oct 6:00 PM	National Coming Out Day	LGBT Center
9-Oct 7:00 PM	POZitive Attitudes	LGBT Center
9 -13 Oct	Annual LGBT Film Festival	Neon Theater
14-Oct 7:00 PM	AA - Group	LGBT Center
15-Oct 7:00 PM	Gatlyn Dame Group	LGBT Center
16-Oct 7:00 PM	Sexual Assault Support Group	LGBT Center
19-Oct 8:00 PM	Masquerage	804 Monument Ave, Dayton, OH
23-Oct 7:00 PM	POZitive Attitudes	LGBT Center
26-Oct 8:00 PM	HIV/STI Testing	LGBT Center
30-Oct 6:00 PM	Chapters LGBT Book Club	LGBT Center
30-Oct 7:00 PM	Sexual Assault Support Group	LGBT Center

Thousands of candles can be lighted from a single candle, and the life of the candle will not be shortened. Happiness never decreases by being shared.

Buddha

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September is Suicide Awareness Month

by Randy Phillips

Suicidal thoughts, much like mental health conditions, can affect anyone regardless of age, gender or background. Suicidal thoughts, although common, should not be considered normal and often indicate more serious issues.

We have heard people say that the person who attempts suicide is weak, and this is simply NOT true. A person in crisis with suicidal ideology has simply lost the tools to deal with the problem that they are currently facing. It is our job as a society to remind them that taking a permanent solution to this temporary problem is not the way to solve this situation. We need to remind them of all they have to live for and that this problem, while seeming impossible, will change. Suicidal people don't really want to die. They want to stop the emotional pain they are feeling. So do not worry, you cannot talk someone into suicide. Asking someone if they are thinking about hurting themselves can open the door to talking about their feelings.

80% of those contemplating will exhibit warning signs before they go into crisis mode, and 82-85% will actually tell someone, most often a friend or family member. Yet most times it is done in a subversive way.

Here are some of the WARNING SIGNS to look for:

- Increased Alcohol or Drug use
- Talking, asking questions about death or suicide
- Aggressive behavior changes
- Withdrawal from friends, family and community
- Dramatic mood swings
- Impulsive or reckless behavior
- Depression
- Collecting of pills or buying a weapon
- Giving away possessions
- Organizing papers and paying off personal debt
- Saying goodbye to friends and family

No one wants to worry about the possibility of this type of crisis, but they do happen to you or you may recognize this in a friend or loved one? What should you do? Call (937) 226-0818 and speak to a prevention specialist. You may also help yourself or your friend develop a 'wellness recovery action plan' can also be very helpful. If they will not work on one with you, you can work on one on your own. Be sure to include the following:

- Phone numbers for your loved one's therapist, psychiatrist and other healthcare providers

- Family members and friends who would be helpful
- Phone numbers of family members or friends who would be helpful in a crisis
- Local crisis line number (937) 229-7777
- Addresses of walk-in crisis centers such as Elizabeth Place, 601 Edwin C. Moses BLVD. (937) 224-4646 or emergency rooms
- The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-TALK (8255)
- Your address and phone number(s)
- Your loved one's diagnosis and medications
- Previous psychosis or suicide attempts
- History of drug use
- Triggers
- Things that have helped in the past
- Mobile Crisis Unit (937) 224-4646 or the Dayton Police Department at 911

Go over the plan with your loved one, and if he is comfortable doing so, with his doctor. Keep copies in several places. Store a copy in a drawer in your kitchen, your glove compartment, on your smartphone, your bedside table, or in your wallet. Also, keep a copy in a room in your home that has a lock and a phone. Be a helper!

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Saturday, October 26th

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Greater Dayton LGBT Center

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Book Reviews

by: Terri Schlichenmeyer

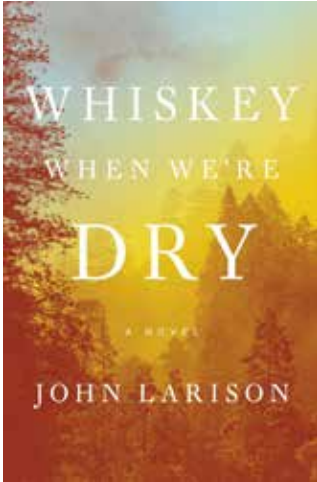
aka: "The Book Worm"

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"Whiskey When We're Dry"
\$28.00 / \$35.00 Canada

by John Larison
400 pages

c.2018, Viking



It was right here a minute ago.

You saw it, but now it's gone and you have to find it. Beneath a newspaper, atop a shelf, under a blanket, wherever it is, it was just right here – and as in the new book "**Whiskey When We're Dry**" by **John Larison**, you'd search years to have it back.

Jessilyn Harney never knew her mother.

She died in childbirth, leaving Jessilyn's father to raise Jessilyn and her brother, Noah, who was five years older. Noah took care of Jessilyn when their father drank too much syrup. He was a good brother, making sure she was warm, dressed, and protected – until the year she turned thirteen and, as young men are wont to do, Noah had a fight with his father and he rode away.

For a few years, Jessilyn did what she could to help her father run things, but he'd gotten addled in that fight, and was never the same. Sensing the truth, perhaps, he schooled her on sharp-shooting for protection, and he talked of marrying her off. Six days after he left on a solitary ride, Jessilyn found his bones scattered. Not knowing what to do, she asked if the nearby Mormon family might take her in, and she was denied.

That was when Jessilyn went into the old wooden box that Noah left behind. She found some of his outgrown clothes – things that fit her fine – and she became Jesse.

Women on the frontier stuck out, he learned, but a baby-faced man was mostly ignored. Still, he was soft and that cost him; he was unwise to the world, and that cost more, though guns would ultimately protect Jesse and they'd generate money in wagers with fools who thought a lad wasn't good with a Colt.

But Jesse didn't want money; he only wanted one thing. Noah had taken up with some outlaws, and there was a bounty on his head, dead or alive. Sharp-shooting was fun, but Jesse only wanted to find Noah before the law did...

Reading "Whiskey When We're Dry" is like opening dozens of little gifts at Christmas: each time a surprise occurs, it's a delight – the last, no less than the first. Author John Larison does that over and over again, gifting readers with a great opening, exceptional characters, and plenty to unwrap.

Set in the years following the Civil War, in an unnamed state, this book offers a lot to fans of many genres: for sure, this is an oater, complete with hosses and outlaws. With stunningly-described scenery, it's a book for adventurers. There's a gauzily-told romance with another woman here, and small crushes on gun-slinging men. It's un-PC, so beware! There's heroism in this novel, but not where you might anticipate it.

Take this book on that last-minute vacation you've got. Take it to bed, and don't expect to sleep. Take "Whiskey When We're Dry," take it, take it wherever you go. If you're in need of a sweeping epic that offers plenty of mini-shocks throughout, it's right here.

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November 20th

Transgender Day of Remembrance

Today we remember and honor transgender people around the world whose lives have been lost due to anti-transgender violence.

Join Us: November 20th 2019
Doors open at 6:30 pm, Program begins 7:00 pm
Sinclair Community College
Great Hall, Building 12
(free parking - Fourth Street entrance)



Keynote Speaker

Alexandra Billings

Alexandra Scott Billings is an American actress, teacher, singer, and activist. Billings is among the first openly transgender women to have played a transgender character on television, which she did in the 2005 made-for-TV movie Romy and Michele: In The Beginning.

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Lite Refreshments, Reading of Names**

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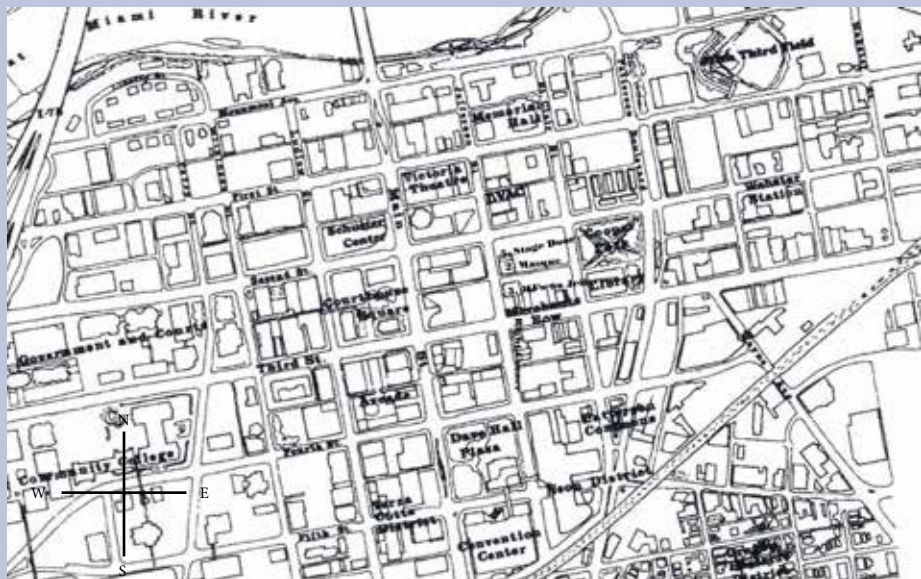
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18 +	18 and Up	E	Other Entertainment	N/H	Neighborhood
A	Alternative	F	Food	S	Strippers
AH	After Hours	G/S	Gay/Straight	T	Mature
C	Country	K	Karaoke	V	Video
D	Dance	L	Leather	W	Women
DG	Drag	M	Men	Y	Young

1. Argo's, 301 Mabel Street 252-2976 (M,L,E,S)
2. Masque, 34 N. Jefferson 228-2582 (18+, Y,G/S,D,E,V,DG,AH)
3. MJ's on Jefferson, 20 N. Jefferson 223-7340 (18+,F,M,D,S,E,DG,V,K)
4. Right Corner, 105 E. Third St 228-2033 (NH,M,T,E)
5. Stage Door, 44 N. Jefferson St 223-7418 (M,L,C,K,T,NH,E)
6. Natalie Clifford Barney Historical Marker
7. The Greater Dayton LGBT Center, 24 N. Jefferson 274-1776

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3 pm - 2:30 am

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Happy Hour

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Monday - Saturday

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Friday & Saturday 7 pm to 2 am