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Calendar of Events

Oct. 01, 2022	Beginning of LGBT History Month	
Oct. 03, 2022	7:00 PM LGBTQ AA Meeting	Center
Oct. 03, 2022	7:00 PM SOAR	Center
Oct. 04, 2022	6:00 PM Men's Dining	Spaghetti Warehouse
Oct. 05, 2022	7:30 PM Teen HIV Group	Center
Oct. 06, 2022	6:00 PM LGBT Center Board Meeting	Center
Oct. 06, 2022	7:00 PM Yoga at the Center	Center
Oct. 08, 2022	International Lesbian Day	
Oct. 10, 2022	7:00 PM LGBTQ AA Meeting	Center
Oct. 11, 2022	National Coming Out Day	
Oct. 11, 2022	6:00 PM Men's Dining	Spaghetti Warehouse
Oct. 11, 2022	7:00 PM PFLAG Monthly Meeting	Center/ZOOM
Oct. 12, 2022	7:00 PM Pozitive Attitudes	Center
Oct. 13, 2022	7:00 PM Yoga at the Center	Center
Oct. 14-16	7:00 PM Dayton LGBT Film Festival	Neon
Oct. 15, 2022	National Latino AIDS/HIV Awareness Day	
Oct. 16, 2022	Spirit Day (GLAAD)	
Oct. 17, 2022	7:00 PM LGBTQ AA Meeting	Center
Oct. 18, 2022	6:00 PM Men's Dining	Spaghetti Warehouse
Oct. 18, 2022	7:00 PM Gatlyn Dame Group	Center
Oct. 19, 2022	National LGBT Center Awareness Day	
Oct. 19, 2022	Asexuality Awareness Week	
Oct. 20, 2022	7:00 PM Yoga at the Center	Center
Oct. 20, 2022	7:00 PM Annual Rubi Awards	Dayton Art Institute
Oct. 22, 2022	8:00 PM Masqurage	804 Building
Oct. 24, 2022	7:00 PM LGBTQ AA Meeting	Center
Oct. 25, 2022	6:00 PM Men's Dining	Spaghetti Warehouse
Oct. 26, 2022	Intersex Day of Remembrance (Intersex Solidarity Day)	
Oct. 26, 2022	7:00 PM Pozitive Attitudes	Center
Oct. 27, 2022	7:00 PM Yoga at the Center	Center
Oct. 30, 2022	7:00 PM TDOR Planning Meeting	Center
Oct. 31, 2022	7:00 PM LGBTQ AA Meeting	Center

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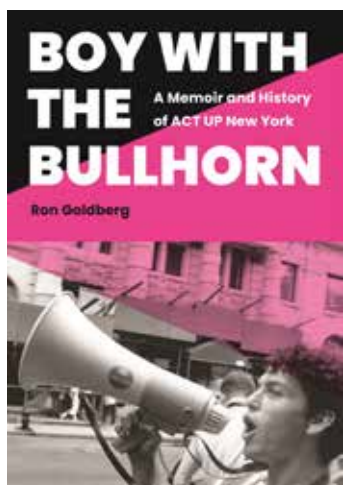
Book Reviews

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"Boy with the Bullhorn: A Memoir and History of ACT UP New York"
by Ron Goldberg c.2022, Empire State Editions / Fordham University
Press \$36.95 512 pages



The sign above your head shows what's going on inside it.

Last night, you made the sign with a slogan, firm words, a poke to authority – and now you carry it high, yelling, marching, demanding that someone pay attention. Now. *Urgently*. As in the new book, "**Boy with the Bullhorn**" by **Ron Goldberg**, change is a-coming.

He'd never done anything like it before. But how could he not get involved? Ron Goldberg had read something about ACT UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, and he heard they were holding a rally near his

workplace. It was 1987, he'd never participated in anything like that before, but whispers were everywhere. He and his friends were "living under a pervasive cloud of dread."

He "was twenty-eight years old... scared, angry, and more than a little freaked out" about AIDS, he says.

Couldn't he at least go down and hold a sign?

That first rally led Goldberg to attend a meeting which, like most, as he came to realize, were raucous and loud and "electric." Because he was "living fully 'out and proud'," and because he realized that this was an issue "worth fighting for," he became even more involved with ACT UP by attending larger rallies and helping with organizing and getting his fellow activists fired up. He observed as women became involved in ACT UP, too. Monday night meetings became, for Goldberg, "the most exciting place in town."

There, he learned how politics mixed with activism, and why ACT UP tangled with the Reagan administration's leaders. He puffed with more than just a little ownership, as other branches of ACT UP began spreading around the country. He learned from ACT UP's founding members and he "discovered hidden talents" of his own by helping.

On his years in ACT UP, Goldberg says, "There was hard work, grief, and anger, surely, but there was also great joy." He was "a witness.

And so, I began to write."

Let's be honest: "Boy with the Bullhorn" is basically a history book, with a little memoir inside. Accent on the former, not so much on the latter.

Author Ron Goldberg says in his preface that Larry Kramer, who was one of ACT UP's earliest leaders encouraged him to pull together a timeline for the organization and this book is the end-result of the task. It's very detailed, in sequential order and, as one reads on, it's quite repetitive, differing basically in location. It's not exactly a curl-up-by-the-fire read. Readers, however – and especially older ones who remember the AIDS crisis – won't be able to stop scanning for Goldberg's memories and tales of being a young man at a time when life was cautiously care-free. The memories – which also act as somewhat of a gut-wrenching collection of death-notices – are sweet, but also bittersweet.

This book is nowhere near a vacation kinda book but if you've got patience, it's worth looking twice. Take your time and you'll get a lot from "Boy with the Bullhorn." Rush, and it might just go over your head.

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The Annual Rubi Awards

The Annual Rubi Awards began in October of 2019 as a part of LGBTQ History Month to celebrate the **Hero** and **Shero** of our local LGBTQ community.

2019 was also the 50th Anniversary Year of the Stonewall Riots, the birth of our modern Gay Rights Movement, when around 2 a.m. on the morning of June 28, 1969, shortly after the New York Police Department raided the popular Stonewall Inn, a bar in Greenwich Village that catered to the LGBT community. At the time, police raids on LGBT bars were common, and during these raids LGBT community members often experienced harassment and brutality at the hands of law enforcement. The night of the Stonewall Rebellion, patrons resisted, refusing to comply with police officers during the raid. Outside of the bar, crowds of bystanders began to gather, growing increasingly agitated until eventually they fought back. The rebellion sparked five more consecutive nights of protests, drawing out greater numbers of LGBT and allied supporters each night. It also became obvious very quickly that many of our young people did not know our history so thus began our LGBT HER/HIStory Project, to preserve our local history and honor persons, places and events that have made a lasting impact on our local community.

The Rubi Awards are named after the **Rubi Girls** who the committee felt truly epitomize all of the positive attributes of our community: creativity, self-determination, community engagement and dedication, and bridge-building. If you attended the in-person event in previous years, you will remember how wonderful it was for so many people from across our LGBTQ and ally community to come together in honor of our local trailblazers for equality – our HEROes and SHERoes -- as well as pivotal events and places, organizations, and establishments. It is our hope that you will help us honor these with your sponsorship or attendance at the event that will take place on October 20th, 2022 at the Dayton Art Institute during LGBTQ History Month.

Tickets will go on sale October 2nd, via <https://www.daytonlgbtcenter.org/marketplace> individual tickets are just \$25.00 per person, or you may become a sponsor to help us continue to build this project and support our historical LGBTQ preservations and you too can become a HERO or SHERo.

GayDayton Announces Survey

In our efforts to better serve our community, GayDayton has announced a survey to better understand the needs and desires of our community that we may meet them head on. What would you like to read about? What would you like to see in the website? What need can we fulfill?

Your insight is very valuable to us as we build and share a community together. Please visit:

<https://www.gaydayton.org/survey2022/readersurvey.php>



GayDayton is sorry to announce the passing of another local gay business Icon. David Daily, co-owner of the Q-gift Shop and the Online store, Sadie Place. age 59, of Dayton, passed away September 26, 2022, after a long, courageous fight with poorly differentiated neuroendocrine cancer—a ravaging, atrocious disease. David was born December 24, 1962, in Gallipolis, OH, to Leroy and Mildred (Myer) Dailey. He was preceded in death by grandparents, Wylie and Avis (Burchett) Dailey, Frank and Pearl (Honaker) Myer, and his father Leroy Dailey. He is survived by his husband Jim McCarthy, mother Mildred P. Dailey, sister Carol L. Smith-Dailey (Joy), brother Dwight Dailey (Liubov), uncle Larry Dailey (Shirley), aunts Judith Dailey Lett and Norma Jean Myer and numerous cousins. David is also survived by father -in-law and mother-in-law Bill and Monetta McCarthy, sisters-in-law Monetta M. Roessler (Tony), Kelly C. Allgeier (Michael), Angel A. McCarthy (Justin), brothers-in-law Tim McCarthy, Hiroaki Onda (Tomoyo). He is also survived by loving nieces and nephews.

David attended Gallia Academy High School, and Franklin University. He worked for Red Roof Inn and Fifth Third Bank before pursuing an entrepreneurial career in retail and e-commerce as the manager and co-owner of Sadieshouse.com, named after his beloved constant companion Sadie, an American Cocker Spaniel.

David and Jim met on 09/20/1997 and for the next 25 years enjoyed a life of unconditional love. They exchanged rings in Kauai, Hawaii on 09/20/1999, and married on 09/20/2011 in Washington, DC. While it wasn't all fun and games, through life's challenges they were a united front, coupled by mutual love, respect, and trust. They loved traveling, and together visited 11 countries and learned to scuba dive. They had unapologetic, loving acceptance of their relationship from both of their families. David was a lifelong Dallas Cowboys fan and smart Euchre player.

Visitation will be held Friday, October 7, 2022 from 5:00 pm until 7:00 pm—Glickler Funeral Home, 1849 Salem Ave, Dayton, OH. A service honoring David's life will be held Saturday, October 8, 2022, beginning at 11:00 am at the St. Henry Memorial Chapel in Calvary Cemetery, 1625 Calvary Drive, Dayton, OH, Rev. Jason Alspaugh officiating. After the service, family will have a private, graveside burial.

Guests are welcome to luncheon in the community room of First Baptist Church of Dayton, 111 West Monument Avenue, Dayton, OH. Family will join the luncheon after the burial.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to SICSA Pet Adoption and Wellness Center in Dayton, OH, or to Ohio's Hospice of Dayton.

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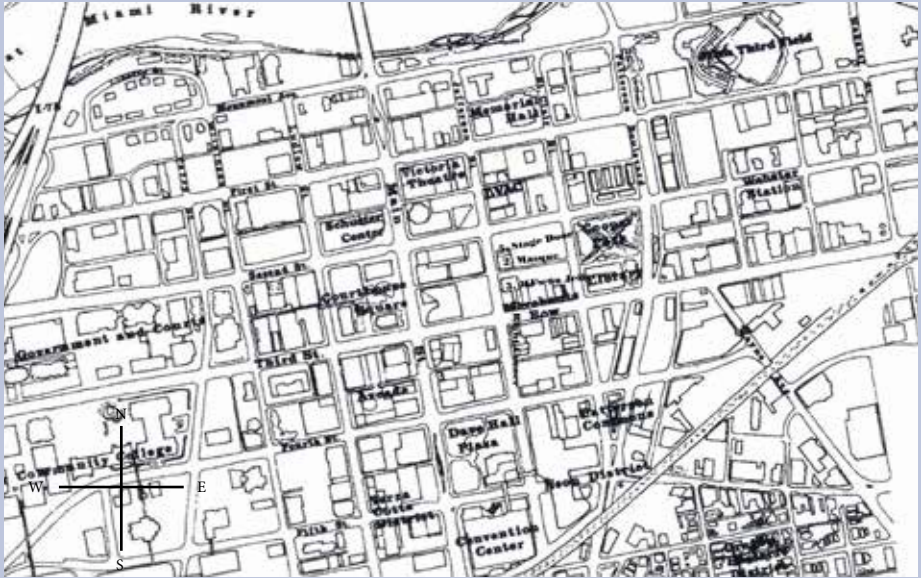
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C	Country	K	Karaoke	V	Video
D	Dance	L	Leather	W	Women
DG	Drag	M	Men	Y	Young

1. Argo's, 301 Mabel Street 252-2976 (M,L,E,S)
2. Evolution, 130 N Patterson 203-2582 (18+,Y,G/S,D,E,V,DG)
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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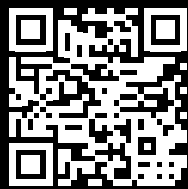
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