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2016-2017 General

**Part 2:
April 2017- June 2017**

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Week 1

QCAMP Tues April 4 5-6:30pm CCC	Black Queer Collective Thurs April 6 3:30-4:30pm LGBTRC Conference Room
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Week 2

Pan Dulce: LGBTQIA+ Chicax Latinx Platica Tues April 11 12-1:30pm LGBTRC	Transgender Day of Empowerment Film Screening Fri April 14 2-4pm LGBTRC Conference Room
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Week 3

Intergenerational Dialogue Tues April 11 12pm	Mindfulness for Queer Folk Thurs April 20 1-2 pm LGBTRC
Intergenerational Dialogue Weds April 12 12pm	Black Queer Collective Thurs April 20 3:30-4:30pm LGBTRC Conference Room
	Out and Proud Week Work Party Fri April 21 2-4 pm LGBTRC

Week 4

Out and Proud Week For detail of events: lgbt.ucsd.edu	HIV Testing Weds April 26 11-4 pm LGBTRC
H-APIMEDA Queer Family Dinner Mon April 24 5-7pm LGBTRC Conference Room	Major! Film Screening Thurs April 27 7-9 pm Sun God Lawn
Friends Supporting LGBTQIA Survivors Tues April 25 12-1:30pm LGBTRC Conference Room	Mexican Traditional Paper Mache Dolls Art Therapy workshop with Ramona Garcia FRI April 28 3-5 pm LGBTRC

Week 5

Know Your Rights Training Tues May 2nd 5-7:30pm Cross-Cultural Center	Black Queer Collective Thurs May 4th 3:30-4:30pm LGBTRC Conference Room
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Week 6

Pan Dulce: LGBTQIA+ Chicax Latinx Platica Tues May 9th 12-1:30pm LGBTRC	
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Week 7

Intern Program Details TBA	Black Queer Collective Thurs May 18th 3:30-4:30pm LGBTRC Conference Room
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Week 8

Intern Program Details TBA	Queer Vietnameseness Film Screening and talk with Quyên Nguyen-Le Fri May 19th Time & Location TBA
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Week 9

Make Up is for Everyone! Wed May 31 4:30-6:30pm LGBTRC	Black Queer Collective Thurs 3:30-4:30pm LGBTRC Conference Room
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Week 10

Queer Wednesday Wellness Weds June 7th 12-2PM LGBTRC	Rainbow Graduation Sat , June 10th 2pm-4pm Faculty Club
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Finals

24 Hour Study Jam Sun-Mon 6pm on Sunday-9pm on Monday LGBT RC

Discussion Groups

Coming Out Group Tuesdays, 4:00-5:30pm Small Meeting Room | Women's Center

The group is open to new members the first 3 meetings of each quarter and then closes to maintain safe space. For more info, please contact Cat Thompson at cathompson@ucsd.edu or Agustin Orozco at agorozco@ucsd.edu

Men's Relationship Forum- Mondays, 2:30 pm - 4:00 pm Small Meeting Room | Women's Center

For more information please contact: Greg Koch at gkoch@ucsd.edu

LGBTQIA+ Student Orgs:

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Queer & Trans People of Color For more info, email ucsdqpoc@gmail.com

Men's Group. For more info, email, ketran@ucsd.edu

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QuERC For more info, please contact ucsdquerc@gmail.com

Fluid Attraction Group Join in community and discussion on what life is like having fluid attractions. For more info, please contact krylions@ucsd.edu

Femmes of Colour For more info, please contact perseylune@gmail.com

International QLGBT Student Union For more info, please contact iquatucsd@gmail.com

Program dates subject to change. For up to date calendar check out our website: lgbt.ucsd.edu or subscribe to our newsletter.



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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2017

11:30AM TO 1:30PM

PRICE CENTER WEST BALLROOMS A&B



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CÉSAR E. CHÁVEZ
CELEBRATION



PROGRAM

WELCOME & INTRODUCTION

Agustin Orozco, Assistant Director, OASIS, '93
Nora B. Bodrian, Business Manager, Intercollegiate Athletics

OPENING REMARKS

Dr. Frances Contreras, Associate Vice Chancellor for Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion, and Associate Professor, Education Studies

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

César E. Chávez Essay Contest Winners

1ST PLACE: Selena Lopez, 5th year, Muir College, General Bio & Global Health Double Major

2ND PLACE: Danielle Castillo, 3rd year, Marshall College, Human Development Major

Hatchly Moreno, 2nd year, Marshall College, Political Science Major

3RD PLACE: Silvia Rodriguez, 4th year, Muir College, Public Health Major

Josue Sorto, 3rd year, Warren College, Theater Major

CHICANO/LATINO COMMUNITY AWARDS

Staff Honoree: Nora B. Bodrian

Community Honoree: The late Ramon "Chunky" Sánchez

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Juan Carlos Astorga, '93, Dean of Student Engagement
Pierce College

CLOSING REMARKS A SPECIAL THANKS...

To all the Award Recipients and their contributions to our community.
The César E. Chávez Planning Committee • The Chicano/Latino Staff Association (C/LSA)
UC San Diego Volunteers and Service Crews

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- Service to others
- Sacrifice
- A preference to help the most needy
- Determination
- Non-violence
- Tolerance
- Respect for Life
- Celebrating Community
- Knowledge
- Innovation



**LATE RAMÓN
"CHUNKY"
SANCHEZ**

A musician and cultural leader of San Diego's Chicano community

for 40 years. Chunky was raised in a small farming community in southern California in the 1950s. Throughout his life, Chunky fought for civil rights. Chunky's talent was such that he could take on serious issues with a positive and contagious energy. In addition to his role as a musician, Chunky worked with local youth in roles such as sports coach, youth center director, counselor, and teacher. He has received numerous awards and honors, including a National Endowment for the Arts Heritage Fellowship.



NORA B. BODRIAN

Over the last 30 years on campus, Nora has been involved with Chicano Latino Staff Association,

Cesar E. Chavez Celebration Committee, UCSD Chicano/Latino Concilio and local community-based organizations. Born to Polish and Mexican immigrants, raised in Barrio Shelltown Southeast San Diego, first in her family to graduate from college at San Diego State University, she is passionate about helping others in the Chicano/Latino community.



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CÉSAR E. CHÁVEZ

A true American hero, César was a civil rights, Latino and farm labor leader; a genuinely religious and spiritual figure; a community organizer and social entrepreneur; a champion of militant nonviolent social change; and a crusader for the environment and consumer rights.

The significance of César's life transcends any one cause or struggle. César's motto, "*Si se puede!*" ("*Yes, it can be done!*"), coined during his 1972 fast in Arizona, embodies the uncommon legacy he left for people around the world.

César liked to say that his job as an organizer was helping ordinary people do extraordinary things. He gave people the faith to believe in themselves, even if they were poor and unable to receive the best education.

César Chávez accepted a life of poverty in the service of his community, because he believed "*We cannot seek achievement for ourselves and forget about progress and prosperity for our community. Our ambitions must be broad enough to include the aspirations and needs of others, for their sakes and for our own.*"



POLITICS

NCAA Gives North Carolina a Deadline to Repeal Anti-LGBT Law or Lose More Events

BY TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE | MARCH 27, 2017

By *Jim Morrill and Colin Campbell*

In its most direct statement yet, the NCAA on Thursday warned North Carolina to repeal House Bill 2 soon or lose championship events through 2022.

"As the state knows, next week our various sports committees will begin making championships site selections for 2018-2022," the NCAA said in a statement. "Once the sites are selected ... those decisions are final." The NCAA plans to announce sites on April 18.

The statement came on HB2's first anniversary. It also came as lawmakers and the governor remain at an impasse over repeal, though legislative leaders said Thursday they're talking about changes in the law.

Last weekend Duke and UNC played their first-round NCAA tournament games in Greenville, S.C., after the games were moved from Greensboro. NCAA officials moved events "because of the cumulative impact HB2 had on local communities' ability to assure a safe, healthy, discrimination free atmosphere," the organization said Thursday.

"Absent any change in the law, our position remains the same regarding hosting current or future events in the state."

The NBA moved its 2017 All-Star Game from Charlotte because of the law. The Atlantic Coast Conference also moved events out of state, including its football championship that had been scheduled for Charlotte.

In a statement Thursday, Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper again called for repeal.

"I have offered numerous compromises and remain open to any deal that will bring jobs and sports back to North Carolina and begin to repair our reputation," he said. "Legislative Republicans have been all too happy to use their super-majorities to pass damaging partisan laws. It's time for them to step up, meet halfway, and repeal HB 2."

Asked about the legislature's timeline for HB2 changes, House Speaker Tim Moore, a Kings Mountain Republican, said the issue was the subject of lengthy GOP caucus meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

"We're taking whatever time is necessary," he said. "We're not going to move forward until a majority of the caucus is prepared to do something."

Moore said he's been talking with business leaders and others, and that "if I didn't have pretty good assurances" the potential HB2 changes would end boycotts, "I wouldn't be wasting my time."

"I think a lot of companies and other entities that initially signed onto these bans ... are having a little bit of buyer's remorse and are themselves looking for a way to get out of this mess," he added.

Moore said legislative leaders won't be "backing off of the privacy issues" at the center of HB2.

Moore denied that "religious freedom" legislation would be part of the new bill but that a "conscience protection provision" was being considered. He said the provision would allow residents to sue the state "if they feel the government has done something that would intervene" with constitutional rights.

Sarah Gillooly, lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, said the legislation Moore described could enable discrimination against the LGBT community and other groups on religious grounds. Religious freedom "doesn't give us the right to harm others," she said.

HB2 was put in place in response to a Charlotte nondiscrimination ordinance that would have allowed transgender people to use the bathroom of the gender they identify with. The ordinance, which was repealed in December as part of a failed repeal deal, drew opposition from conservatives who said it would allow men to enter women's bathrooms.

"If there's any entity out there that's going to tell North Carolina that we have to let men in women's showers, that's just too bad, we're not going to change that," Moore said.

Sen. Joel Ford, a Charlotte Democrat, introduced his own bill this week that would repeal HB2 and enact a moratorium on any new local ordinances that would expire 30 days after the legislative session. He said he worries about legislative Republicans discussing changes alone.

"It's a scary thought to think they are negotiating among themselves and that's without Democrats," said Ford.

Earlier Thursday, representatives from Equality NC, the Human Rights Campaign and other groups dismissed any compromises and demanded a straight repeal of HB2.

"We don't need compromises that double down on discrimination," said Matt Hirschy, a spokesman for Equality NC.

JoDee Winterhof, a senior vice president of the national Human Rights Campaign, said, "The NCAA has put North Carolina on notice."

"North Carolina lawmakers have run out of time for their reckless political gamesmanship, and they must immediately vote for full and complete repeal of HB2," she said.



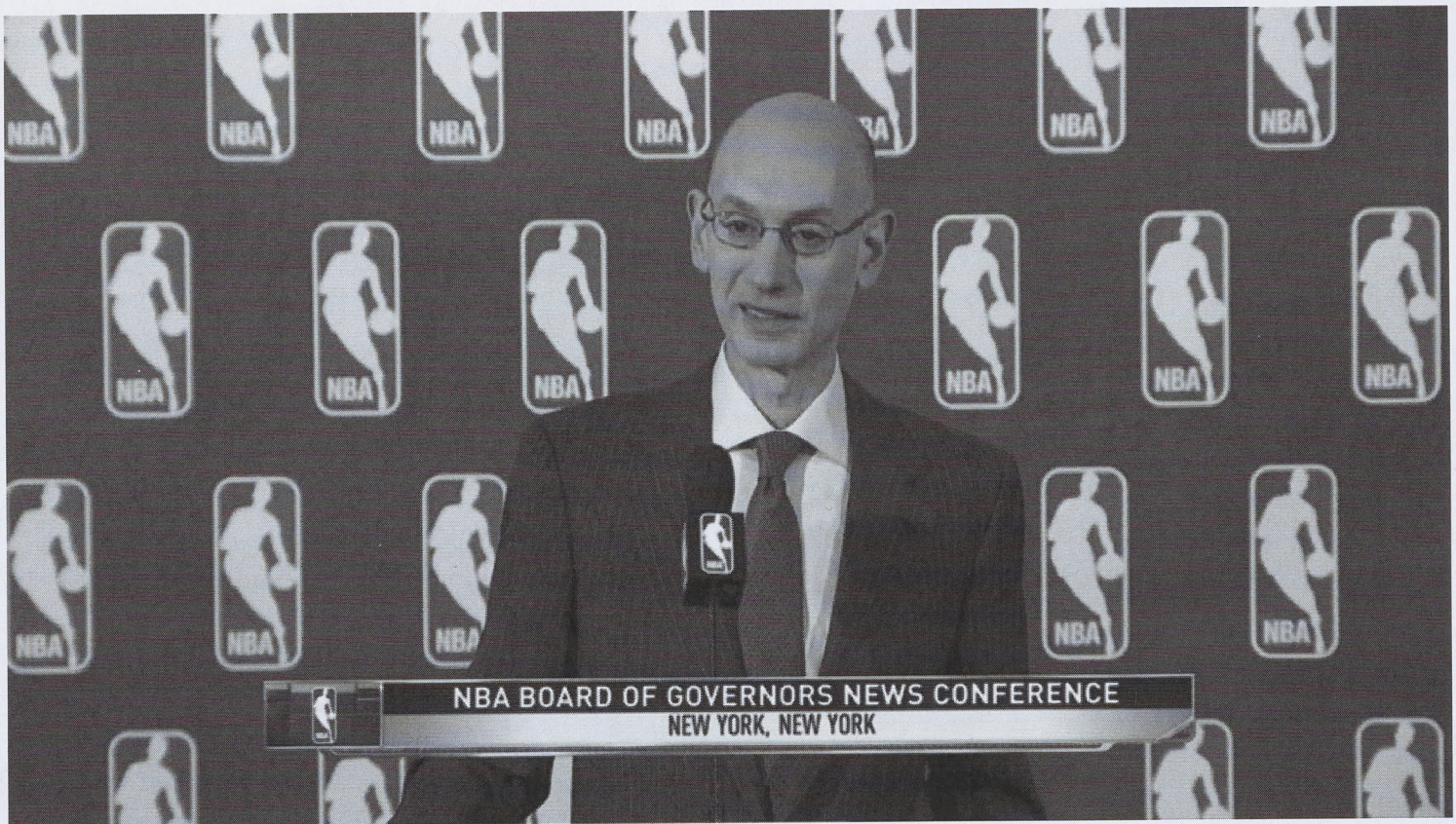
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NBA latest to cave and reward North Carolina for anti-LGBT law

It was apparently “not an easy decision” to cave to the fake repeal of HB2.



CREDIT: NBA.com/Screenshot

Following the NCAA's example, the NBA announced Friday that it too feels that North Carolina's fake repeal of its anti-LGBT law is enough to reopen it for business.

NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said Friday that it was “not an easy decision” for the league’s Board of Governors to make, but that yes, Charlotte would be eligible to host the 2019 All-Star Game. Last year,

the NBA pulled the game from Charlotte because of the “climate created by HB2” was not conducive to the league’s values, including “diversity, inclusion, fairness, and respect for others.”

The joke on the NBA is that the climate hasn’t changed. The “compromise” to repeal HB2 still communicates that allowing transgender people to use restrooms could pose a threat to others. That’s why it bans cities from passing laws to ensure trans people can actually use the restrooms that match their identities. It also prohibits cities from passing any law generally protecting LGBT people from discrimination.

Silver said the league will establish an anti-discrimination policy that host sites, including hotels and businesses, will have to abide by. He expects Charlotte will succeed at meeting this requirement and that the game “could be a powerful way to display our values of equality and inclusion.”

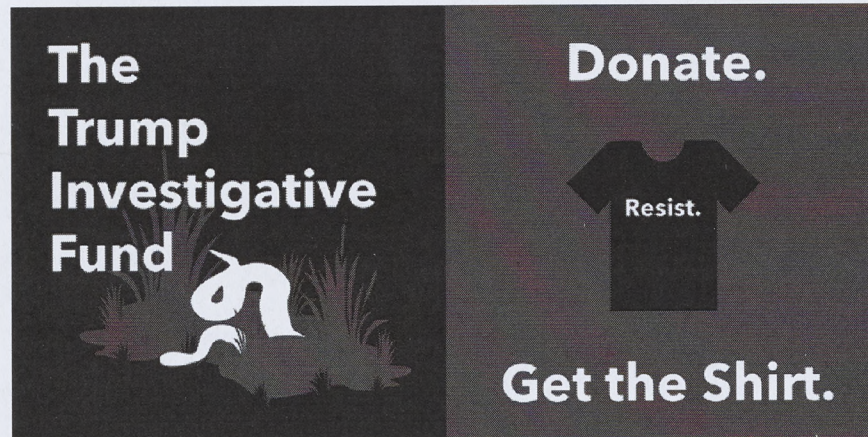
This is a rather unbelievable hope; Charlotte *repealed* its LGBT protections in December in a rigged deal that—unsurprisingly—didn’t lead to HB2’s repeal. The new law (HB 142) expressly prohibits Charlotte from passing any such protections again until 2020, so there’s no way the city will be able to do anything to abide the still-hypothetical protections. The NBA would have to totally fudge the process to claim that each individual venue was doing enough to meet the requirements and then look the other way that discrimination against LGBT people is still totally legal in the state.

Not only does the NBA seem intent on doing just that, they come off as rather smug about their change of heart. Silver patted himself on the back for the NBA helping effect the unnoteworthy change in law:

I’m proud of the league’s stance on opposing HB2 and announcing that we were not going to play the All-Star Game under those circumstances. And I’m also proud that we’re going back. I think we can be a force for change. As I said, I understand that there is a segment of our fan base that believes that the change from HB2 to the new law is not enough, but it is change. It’s incremental change. We were part of the movement, pushing for that change. It’s not everything we could have hoped for, but we’re prepared to go back.

Silver isn't wrong; there is a segment that believes the change "is not enough." As Cyd Zeigler phrased it, "The list of LGBT community leaders and organizations opposing this move includes... ALL OF THEM." This surely isn't lost on the NBA; NBA.com reprinted the AP article that accurately notes that the many cities that banned municipal travel to North Carolina because of HB2 stood by those bans even after the law changed.

Perhaps the most accurate part of Silver's statement was when he said, "We were part of the movement." By rewarding the state for perpetuating discrimination, the NBA confirmed that it is no longer working with the LGBT community to fight for equality in North Carolina.



Checkpoint

LGBT advocates launch effort to block Trump's 'appalling' Army secretary nominee

by Dan Lamothe April 11 at 7:00 AM

Advocacy groups for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people have launched an effort on Capitol Hill to block President Trump's new Army secretary nominee, saying his record of antagonism and hostility toward them is unacceptable.

The Trump administration announced Friday it was nominating Mark E. Green, a retired Army officer and Tennessee state politician with business experience. He has served most recently in the Tennessee state senate and was preparing for a run for governor.

But Green, who once interviewed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein while serving on the Special Operations team that captured him, has suggested that being transgender is a disease and sponsored legislation in Tennessee that critics say would allow businesses to discriminate against their own employees on the basis of sexual orientation. He also suggested last fall that while most millennials are accepting of transgender people, he wanted to be a "light" that set the record straight.

If you really want to bring this back to who's at fault, I mean we gotta look a little bit inwardly," he said. "I mean, we've tolerated immorality and we're not reflecting light."

Officials with the Human Rights Campaign and the American Military Partners Association said in a joint conference call with journalists Monday that Green's views are radical and outdated, and that they are rallying support against him. Stephen Peters, the national press secretary for Human Rights Campaign, said he found it "appalling" that Green was selected, and found him to be an unacceptable choice. Green has "gone out of his way" to target LGBT people, he said.

The Trump administration and Green did not respond to requests for comment. On Twitter, Green has retweeted support from other lawmakers and Defense Secretary Jim Mattis over the last several days but has not addressed opposition to his nomination.

The potential fight comes less than a year after the fall of the Pentagon's ban on transgender people serving, and less than five years after President Barack Obama repealed the ban on gays and lesbians serving in the military.

Green would replace former Army secretary Eric Fanning, who was appointed to the position by Obama in 2016 and became the first openly gay service secretary. Green is Trump's second Army secretary nominee, after Vincent Viola, an Army veteran and billionaire founder of an electronic trading firm, withdrew from consideration because of concerns it would be difficult to entangle his finances with Pentagon conflict-of-interest rules.

Aaron Belkin, a sociologist who has researched gender issues, said that at this point "the cake has really been baked on LGBT policy" in the military, but Green's "virulently homophobic track record" would set a bad precedent for the rest of the government.

"It's disconcerting," said Belkin, who is director of the Palm Center, which worked with the Pentagon through some of its recent gender policy changes. "On the one hand, Trump portrays himself as a friend to the LGBT community. But on the other hand, he is on the verge of nominating someone who has a track record for denigrating LGBT troops and women."

Trump's Air Force secretary nominee, Heather A. Wilson, has also prompted some concerns among LGBT advocates, primarily because as a congresswoman (R.-N.M.) she opposed a bill intended to reduce bullying against LGBT people. At the time, Wilson said that people who face bullying should be "comfortable with themselves" and stand strong. She also said that she tolerated LGBT people, but does not approve of their actions.

Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand (D.-N.Y.) raised the issue during Wilson's confirmation hearing, and the nominee responded that it was not her intention to change any policies already in place at the Pentagon. The important thing, she said, "is to treat everyone with dignity and respect." Mattis also said during his confirmation hearing that he had no intentions of overturning existing Defense Department policy on gender issues.

In the conference call, Peters said Monday that while LGBT advocates are "not a fan" of Wilson past positions, they consider Green much more troubling.

"It's just at a level that far exceeds anything we have seen from other nominees," he said. "We think this is a non-confirmable nominee."

Mattis released a statement Friday that praised Green's service and expressed support for his nomination.

"Mark will provide strong civilian leadership, improve military readiness and support our service members, civilians, and their families," Mattis said. "I am confident of Mark's ability to effectively lead the Army."

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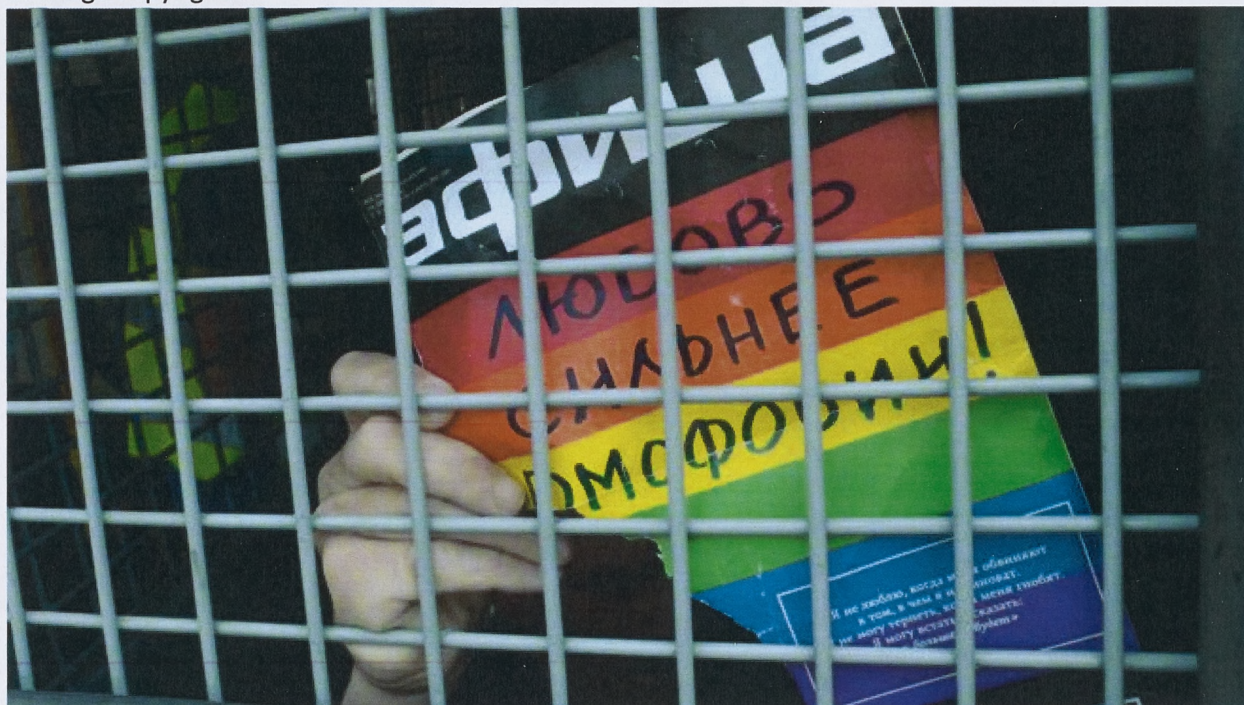
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Chechen police 'kidnap and torture gay men' - LGBT activists

4/11/17

Detained gay rights activist in Moscow with sign saying 'love is stronger than homophobia', 25 May 13
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Gay rights are restricted in Russia and abuses are worse in Chechnya, LGBT activists say. Gay men are fleeing brutal persecution in Chechnya, where police are holding more than 100 people and torturing some of them in an anti-gay crackdown, Russian activists say. Natalia Poplevskaya of the Russian LGBT Network said "we are working to evacuate people". A government spokesman called the reports "lies" and said homosexual people "simply don't exist in the republic". Homophobia is widespread in Chechnya. The mainly Muslim region is run by Ramzan Kadyrov, an authoritarian leader with a notorious private militia, fiercely loyal to Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Ms Poplevskaya told the BBC that victims - either gay or just perceived as gay - are being held at a detention centre near Argun, 20km (13 miles) from the city of Grozny.

She said the LGBT Network, based in St Petersburg, was aware of "an organised campaign to detain gay men" in Chechnya.

"Torture is going on with electric shocks, beatings with cables. All the people arrested are homosexual men or perceived as being gay," she said. Three deaths have been reported.

More than 30 people were crammed into one cell, she added.

Despite appeals to the Russian authorities to stop the abuses, no action has been taken, she complained.

Kadyrov spokesman Alvi Karimov denied the alleged persecution.

"You can't detain and repress people who simply don't exist in the republic," he said.

Victims' hotline

The gay rights group has an email hotline to help victims, or potential victims, flee to other parts of Russia. Ms Poplevskaya declined to say where those victims were being sheltered.

News of the crackdown was broken by the Russian daily Novaya Gazeta, which specialises in human rights investigations. It reported that the detainees included some influential Muslim clerics close to Mr Kadyrov, and two well-known Chechen TV presenters.

"We confirm what was said in Novaya Gazeta," Ms Poplevskaya said, while declining to name her sources in Chechnya.

Vigilantes claiming to be enforcing Muslim morals have long targeted gay people in Russia's North Caucasus.

But persecution of gay people in Chechnya intensified in late February, she said.

International concern

LGBT Network submitted reports about the crackdown to the Russian prosecutor-general's office, the Federal Investigative Committee (SK) and federal commissioner for human rights.

"We got no response, despite all the appeals. The only thing was that the Russian ombudswoman said she would initiate an investigation. That was only after Amnesty International filed their own statement," she said.

"The office of the military commandant is now the unofficial detention centre for torture, near Argun. All the victims confirmed that," she said.

But it is not a "concentration camp" for gays, she said, rejecting the description used in some media reports.

Foreign governments and human rights groups have voiced concern about the alleged abuses, urging the Russian and Chechen authorities to stop them.

The EU, the US state department, Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International are among those who have complained.

Reporting by the BBC's Laurence Peter







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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO OUT AND PROUD WEEK

“Wear Jeans if You’re Gay Day...” Read the flyer from the late 1970s at the University of California San Diego, created by student organizers as a strategy to bring about visibility to the LGBTQIA+ community on campus. These humble efforts evolved into U.C. San Diego’s Out and Proud Week, which will be held this year **Monday, April 24 through Friday, April 28**. The week-long series of events bring awareness to LGBTQIA+ issues, provides opportunities for community visibility and reflection and celebrates the many different intersecting identities within U.C. San Diego’s diverse community. All events are free and open to the public.

by dr. shaun travers, director, u.c. san diego lgbt resource center



U.C. San Diego's LGBT Resource Center leads the event coordination. A hub for LGBTQIA+ life on campus, The Center is a diverse, open and welcoming space for all members of the university community to explore issues relating to sexual and gender identities, practices and politics. The Center is one of six spaces on campus dedicated to building community and is led by U.C. San Diego's Office for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion. Housed in one of the largest facilities of its kind in the nation, the Center provides meeting space, a conference room, browsing library, kitchen and gender inclusive restroom for the community's use.

Through numerous, yearly programs, The Center develops student leadership, builds workplace equity with staff employees, promotes academic research with faculty and provides resources for LGBTQIA+ people. The Center challenges existing definitions of variant genders and sexualities by engaging in community building throughout all areas of campus life. Events like U.C. San Diego's Out and Proud Week enable The Center to sustain and develop visibility, a sense of community and knowledge of diverse, queer people.

LGBTQIA+ student life thrives throughout the university, from student organizations within the six undergraduate colleges (think a college system like *Harry Potter's* Hogwarts); to university-wide academic organizations like oSTEM, which serves the out LGBTQIA+ student population in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Groups for graduate students at U.C. San Diego's School of Global Policy and Strategy, School of Medicine and Rady School of Management, as well as identity-based groups for the asexual community, fluid community and many others, create multiple opportunities for students to connect and grow. There are even options for living in LGBTQIA+-specific housing.

But, universities are more than just students: An active "Out List" creates visibility for faculty and staff at U.C. San Diego who identify as part of the LGBTQIA+ community. In addition, faculty and staff come together through an employee resource group, the LGBT Staff and Faculty Association. Numerous departments and divisions regularly receiving training on inclusion and cultural competency for the LGBTQIA+ community through the work of The Center.

Some of that training will happen during U.C. San Diego's Out and Proud Week, as well as many other efforts of visibility and awareness.



U.C. SAN DIEGO OUT AND PROUD WEEK EVENTS:

Library Walk under a pride balloon arch.
All week - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 24 Intergenerational Dialogue

LGBT Resource Center, Noon to 1 p.m.
Out for Lunch, Library Walk, 12 to 1:30 p.m.
APIMEDA Queer Family Dinner, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Friends Supporting LGBTQIA Survivors
LGBT Resource Center, 12-1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

HIV Testing
LGBT Resource Center, 12 to -3 p.m.
Family Queer-ies: Parenting Conversations
Price Center Green Table Room, Noon

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Out and Proud Movie on the Lawn: *Major!*
The Life and Campaigns of Miss Major Griffin-Gracy, Muir College Lawn, 7 to 9 p.m.
Dining Out for Life
With the U.C. San Diego LGBT Staff and Faculty Association, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Mexican Traditional Paper Mache Dolls and Art Therapy with Ramona Garcia
LGBT Resource Center, 3 to 5 p.m.
Queeraoke Night
LGBT Resource Center, 8 to 9 p.m.

In collaboration with U.C. San Diego's Black Resource Center, the film *Major!* will be screened, a chronicle of the life of trans black elder, Miss Major Griffin-Gracy—a living legend who has visited U.C. San Diego's campus. Combined with campus efforts which honor César E. Chávez in April, U.C. San Diego will also host renowned visual artist Ramona Garcia.

Each day during the celebration, a new, rainbow balloon pride arch will soar above Library Walk in front of the iconic Geisel Library, honoring our community with trans, bi, ace, poly and rainbow pride colors. A family dinner for LGBTQIA+ Asian Pacific Islander Middle Eastern and Desi American communities will be held, as well as programs on drag culture and parenting as an LGBTQIA+ person. In collaboration with the U.C. San Diego Sexual Assault Awareness Month, U.C. San Diego will also host a workshop for students to learn how to support LGBTQIA survivors of sexual assault.

And of course, expect to see LGBTQIA+ people wearing jeans... Although at U.C. San Diego, shorts and flip flops are more likely to be sported in April.

Events are free and open to the public. For more information on Out & Proud's lineup, go to lgbt.ucsd.edu.

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LET'S GET RUFF

23RD - GEAR NIGHT

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HAPPY HOUR

2PM - 8:30PM DAILY

\$4 WELL COCKTAILS

\$3-\$5 DRAFT BEER

\$5 STOLI &

THREE OLIVES COCKTAILS

SUNDAY

BEER BUST: \$2 PINTS

FROM 2PM-8:30PM

Karaoke @ 9pm

MONDAY

FREE POOL & HAPPY

HOUR ALL NIGHT

Karaoke @ 9pm

TUESDAY

HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

Karaoke @ 9pm

WEDNESDAY

WELL-FARE WEDNESDAY

w/ DJ Will Z! | \$2 Well

Cocktails @ 9pm

THURSDAY

FLICKER! Great local DJs on Stage.

Hot Go-Go Dancers on the bar!

FRIDAY

FREE PIZZA AT HAPPY HOUR

FLICKS

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OUT & PROUD

★ *fostering* COMMUNITY *through* ★
ACTIVISM, RESILIENCE, & SOLIDARITY

Out and Proud Week presents the largest opportunity for community visibility on the UC San Diego campus. It is a week-long group celebration and private reflection on the achievements of LGBT-identified students, staff, and faculty and our allies. It is also a time for public awareness and discussion of current LGBT issues on the state and national levels.

While historically this week has been called Out and Proud Week, experiences of Pride movements and narratives of coming out need critical examination. Not everyone is out nor wants or needs to be, coming out is not a single action and is different around sexuality and gender identities and expressions, and for many coming out and expressions of pride may not be safe. We appreciatively challenge what being Out and Proud means and honor the diversity within our community.

Co-sponsored by:

AIDS Research Institute, Athletics, Asian Pacific Islander Middle Eastern Desi American Programs, Black Resource Center, CARE at SARC, CAPS Wellness Peer Educators, César E. Chávez All-Campus Celebration, In The Mix Program, Office of the Vice Chancellor for Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion, Queer Sixers UNited, Sixth College RAs, Queer and Trans People of Color, Sexual Assault Awareness Month Coalition, UC San Diego Center for AIDS Research, UCSD LGBT Staff and Faculty Association.

#outandproud2017

Events hosted at the LGBTRC are accessible to anyone who utilizes assisted mobility. Contact us if you require accommodations to fully access the event. For accommodations to all other events see contacts at ucsd.lgbt.edu



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Monday, April 24

Out for Lunch featuring music by Chulita Vinyl Club
12-1:30 PM | Library Walk

QSUN Intergenerational Dialogue
12 PM | LGBTRC

Stressless Crafts with QTPOC
12 PM | LGBTRC

APIMEDA Queer Family Dinner
5 PM | LGBTRC

Queernection Café
7 PM | PC West Bear Room

Tuesday, April 25

Friends Supporting LGBTQIA Survivors
12-1:30PM | LGBTRC

QSUN LGBT Film Screening
7:30PM | LGBTRC

Wednesday, April 26

FREE HIV Testing
11AM-4PM | LGBTRC

Family Queer-ies:

Parenting Conversations
12 PM | Green Table Room

"NYC Ending the Epidemic: From Science to Action", Dr. Demetre Daskalakis
1 PM | School of Medicine - Center for Neural Circuits and Behavior
Register at bit.ly/cfarevent

Athletics & UC San Diego LGBT Resource Center
3 PM | Huerta Vera-Cruz Room

QSUN Lesser Known Identities Program
7:30 PM | Sixth College Lodge

Thursday, April 27

Troubling the line, poetry reading
10:00 AM | Library walk / Silent tree

Dining Out for Life with the UCSD LGBT Staff and Faculty Association
6 PM | go to thecentersd.org for details

Sixth College Mini Pride
6 PM | Sixth College Doghouse

Out and Proud Movie
Major!, the life and campaigns of Miss Major Griffin-Gracy
7-9 PM | Sungod Lawn
rsvp: <http://bit.ly/MAJORUCSD>

Friday, April 28

The Art of Drag: From the Past to Now
12:30 PM | LGBTRC

Traditional Paper Mache Dolls Art Therapy workshop with Ramona Garcia
3 PM | Artist Talk | LGBTRC
4 PM | Art Workshop | LGBTRC |
rsvp by emailing mpgomez@ucsd.edu

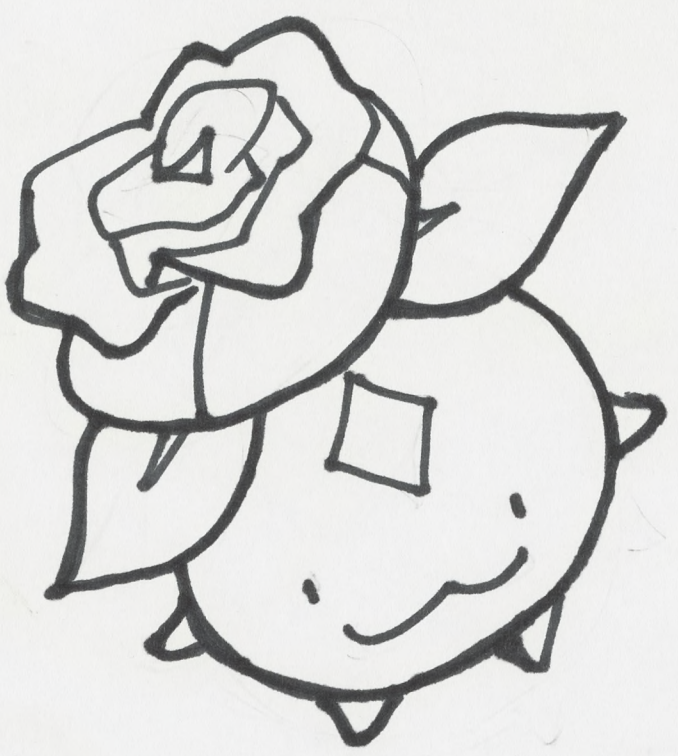
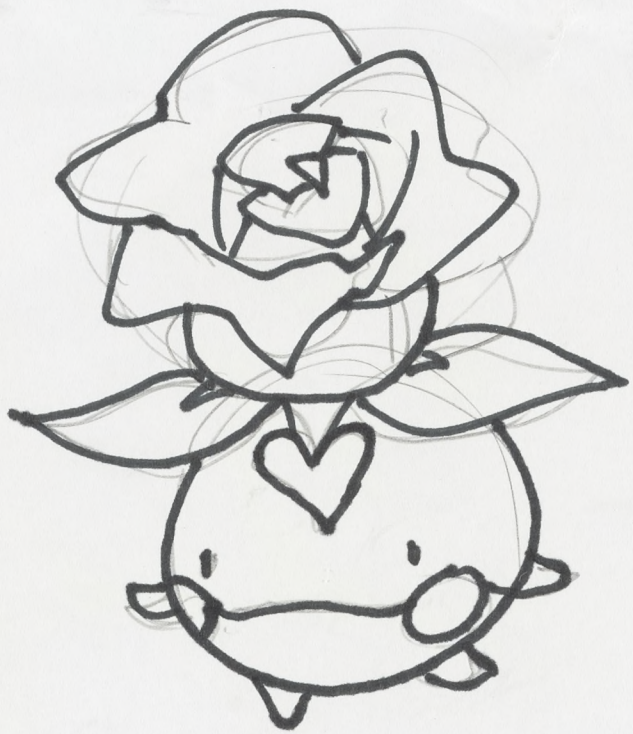
Queeroke night
8-9 PM | LGBTRC



Queernections
cafe

come get connected!





THE #1 PERF BUTTON!

2016-2017 Interns! ☺

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