



LGBTQIA+

**CENTERED PROGRAMS ON
CAMPUS/ IN COMMUNITY**

Upcoming Events

#TrustBlackWomen: A Celebration of Black Women's Joy and Healing

In September 2017 women from all around the nation gathered in D.C for the first "March For Black Women" to denounce the state-violence, sexualized violence, and brutalization facing Black girls and women. This March, San Diego will have its first "March for Black Women," As a precursor to the march, CGS and Black Lives Matter San Diego invites you to an evening full of community, fun, and reflection as we collectively envision a world in which everyone trusts Black women. In honor of Valentine's Day there will also be fun interactive stations where we'll get to show each other and ourselves some much needed love. This event centers the experiences of self-identified Black women but is open to everyone.

14
February

"In Defense of Ourselves: A Celebration of Trans Women Organizing"

Trans women around the world are fighting urgent and visible battles to secure their rights. In the process, these activists have built a global movement that continues to redefine what liberation must look like. In honor of International Women's Month we will be bring together trans activists from southern California to discuss trans women activism within this particular place and time.

7
March

"Educating for Liberation: Queer Feminist POC Pedagogies"

Join us and our panel of scholars and community educators to talk about their provocative approaches to creating spaces that uplift, inspire, and challenge systems of power both inside and outside of the classroom. This event is for any person who believes that education has the power to transform our world.

25
April

We Who Believe in Freedom: A Look at LGBTQ People of Color History in San Diego

San Diego has a rich history of LGBTQ activism and organizing. How do we make sure this history represents the breadth and complexity of our community? In collaboration with the Lambda Archives of San Diego we invite you to explore the sometimes-overlooked experiences and activism of LGBTQ people of color in San Diego.

23
May

All events are FREE,
open to the public &
occur from 7pm - 9pm.

The Digital Gym
2921 El Cajon Blvd
San Diego, CA 92104

For more information visit cgs.ucsd.edu

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Highlighting Today's Intersectional Activists

Kat Blaque: is a vlogger with educational content about feminism, gender identity, race, and other social justice issues on her web series 'True Tea'. Blaque has contributed to websites such as Everyday Feminism and the Huffington Post's Black Voices section. Blaque participated in a panel on writing transgender characters at San Diego's 2015 Comic-Con and continues to work to increase the representation of PoC and LGBT+ identified individuals in the media.



Jennicet Gutiérrez: is an activist for transgender rights and immigrant rights. A founding member of La Familia: Trans Queer Liberation Movement, much of her activist work supports trans women detained for their immigration status. She was named on *Out* magazine's Out100 list in 2015 when Gutiérrez received national attention after she interrupted President Obama during a dinner at the White House celebrating LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay Transgender, Queer) accomplishments in the previous year. The event highlighted disconnects between mainstream gay activism and transgender and immigration reform activism.



Moises Serrano: is an undocumented activist who's journey as an organizer began when he decided to publicly reveal his immigration status in order to highlight the need in our communities for the passing of the DREAM Act. As a publicly gay man, Moises' mission is to unite the immigration and LGBTQ movements, seeing them both as a struggle for human rights. His story is shared in the award winning documentary "Forbidden: Undocumented and Queer in Rural America".



LGBT+ Resources

UC San Diego LGBT Resource Center

Website

Phone: (858) 822-3493

Email: rainbow@ucsd.edu

The LGBT Resource Center at UCSD is a diverse, open and public space for all members of the university community to explore issues relating to sexual and gender identities, practices and politics. It develops student leadership, builds workplace equity, promotes academic research, and provides resources.

San Diego LGBT Community Center

Website

Phone: (619) 692-2077

Email: info@ncresourcecenter.org,

Open daily, the Center provides a wide variety of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender programs and services including crisis counseling, individual and couple counseling, facilitated coming-out groups, and over a dozen gay and lesbian peer support and rap groups each week. Additional social, educational and cultural events and information regarding community resources available. HIV testing, counseling and substance abuse information and referral. Located at 3909 Centre Street in Hillcrest. The North County LGBTQ Center is located at 510 N Coast Hwy Oceanside, CA 92054,

LGBT Q+ History Month: Centering LGBTQ+ landmark victories and challenges while honoring activists who carry forth the struggle towards liberation.

INSIDE History

OUT Of The Closet

Please read through and post a positive affirmation on the volley ball net that will be delivered to the LGBT Resource Center.

This can be gratitude expressed towards the LGBT RC, a personal growth experience in college regarding your gender identity/sexual orientation, or recent LGBT+ discourse that has transformed your perspective.



UC San Diego

OUT & PROUD

★ fostering COMMUNITY through ACTIVISM, RESILIENCE, & SOLIDARITY ★

Timeline

1867 "Father of the LGBT Movement" Karl-Heinrich Ulrichs is first to speak out for gay rights



1867

1903 First recorded raid on gay bathhouse, in New York City; 12 men charged with sodomy

1924 Society for Human Rights, first gay-rights organization in United States, is founded. It is shut down by police within a few months

1945 Veterans Benevolent Association, first LGBT veterans group, is formed

1952 Christine Jorgensen becomes first American to have gender-reassignment surgery



1952

1955 Daughters of Bilitis, first national U.S. lesbian organization, is formed

1958 In first case regarding LGBT rights, Supreme Court protects First Amendment rights of *ONE: The Homosexual Magazine*

1962 Illinois becomes first state to remove sodomy from criminal code

1966 National Planning Conference of Homophile Organizations is formed



1966

1969 Stonewall Riots in New York gain national attention for gay rights



1970

1970 First Gay Liberation Day March is held in New York City; similar events are held in Los Angeles and San Francisco

1973 American Psychiatric Association removes "homosexuality" as a mental disorder

1974 Kathy Kozachenko (Ann Arbor, Mich., City Council) becomes first openly LGBT candidate to win elective office in U.S.



2015

2015 *Obergefell v. Hodges*, landmark civil rights case in which the United States Supreme Court ruled that the fundamental right to marry is guaranteed to same-sex couples.



1974

1975 Minneapolis becomes first city to pass law protecting transgender people from discrimination

1978 Rainbow flag is first used as symbol of gay pride

1979 First national gay-rights march is held in Washington, D.C.

1980 David McReynolds becomes first openly LGBT person to run for President, for Socialist Party USA

1982 Wisconsin is first state to ban discrimination on basis of sexual orientation in employment, housing and public accommodations

1983 U.S. Representative Gerry Studds (Mass.) becomes first openly gay member of Congress

1986 In *Bowers v. Hardwick*, Supreme Court upholds Georgia law banning homosexual sex

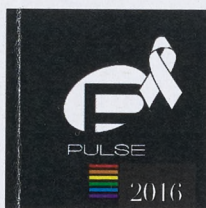
1989 Denmark becomes first country to legalize same-gender partnerships

1991 First TV kiss between same-gender couple, two women on L.A. *Law*

1993 "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy allows gays/lesbians to serve in U.S. military as long as they are closeted

1993 Minnesota passes first state-wide law prohibiting discrimination against transgender people

1993 Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Roberta Achtenberg becomes first openly LGBT official confirmed by Senate



2016

2016 Orlando nightclub shooting, 49 people and wounded 58 others in a terrorist attack/hate crime inside Pulse, a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida. Pulse was hosting a "Latin Night" and thus most of the victims were Latinx. It is the



1980

1994 Deborah Batts becomes first openly LGBT federal judge



1983

1996 In *Romer v. Evans*, Supreme Court says gays and lesbians have same right to be protected against discrimination as non-LGBT people



1996

1996 President Clinton signs Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) into law

1999 California becomes first state to legalize domestic partnerships for same-gender couples

2000 Vermont becomes first state to legalize civil unions for same-gender couples



2000

2000 President Clinton declares June Gay and Lesbian Pride Month

2003 In *Lawrence v. Texas*, Supreme Court overturns 1986 ruling and declares anti-sodomy laws unconstitutional

2004 Massachusetts becomes first state to legalize same-gender marriage

2007 DiversityInc requires domestic-partner benefits as a prerequisite to make DiversityInc Top 50 list

2008 Diego Sanchez is hired as senior policy adviser by openly gay U.S. Representative Barney Frank (Mass.), making him first transgender staffer on Capitol Hill



2012

2009 President Obama signs law making it a federal crime to assault someone because of sexual orientation or gender identity

2009 President Obama declares June Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Pride Month

Timeline cont.

2009 Respect for Marriage Act introduced in Congress; would repeal DOMA and require government to recognize legal same-gender marriages

2010 President Obama signs law ending "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy

2010 Supreme Court agrees to hear Edith Windsor's case, which challenges the constitutionality of the Defense of Marriage Act

2011 Obama administration announces it will actively combat anti-LGBT efforts by other countries

2012 Ellen DeGeneres is named JCPenney spokesperson; CEO Ron Johnson supports her—and her strong values—despite protests from group calling itself "One Million Moms"

2012 Seven LGBT candidates win election into U.S. House and Senate

2013 Supreme Court strikes down section of DOMA that denies federal benefits to legally married same-gender couples

2013 Department of the Treasury announces that legal same-gender marriages will be recognized for federal tax purposes

2014 Department of Justice announces that legally married same-gender couples will receive equal protection in every program it administers

2014 National Basketball Association player Jason Collins becomes first gay athlete to play in one of the U.S.'s four major sports leagues

2014 Illinois becomes 17th state to allow same-gender marriage

2014 Several state legislatures continue to try to pass "religious freedom" bills designed to allow discrimination against LGBT people




2017

2017 *Drag Challenges the Norm* RuPaul's Drag Race merges into the mainstream as it premieres on VH1; Peppermint, a finalist on season 9, brings visibility to trans identity having a valid place in the drag community.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE

GEEK OUT: UCR Queer Comic-Con Collectibles



UCR'S FREE QUEER COMIC-CON
FEBRUARY 17, 2018
11AM-6PM | HIGHLANDER UNION BUILDING (HUB)

25th Anniversary
Highlander Empowerment Referendum
Color Fantasies

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love machines

JOSH TRUJILLO
WRITER & CREATOR OF LOVE MACHINES

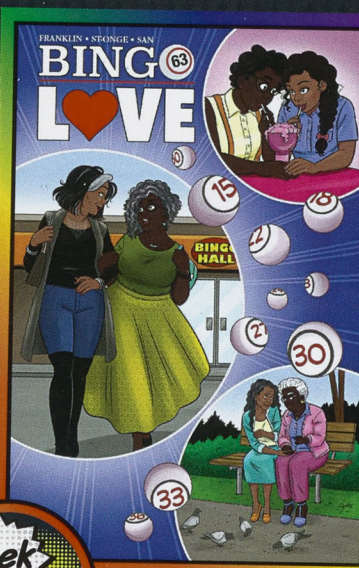
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JOSH TRUJILLO

Josh Trujillo is the writer and creator of LOVE MACHINES, DEATH SAVES, and DECLARATION. He writes about history, humor, romance, and gaming. Trujillo's work is featured in the 2017 Eisner-winning LOVE IS LOVE. By day he writes for Telltale Games, on titles like MARVEL'S GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY.
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BINGO LOVE

TEE FRANKLIN
WRITER OF BINGO LOVE

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TEE FRANKLIN

TEE FRANKLIN is a Queer disabled Black woman who writes comics: *The Outfit* (Nailbiter #27), *A Blazin'* (Elements Anthology), *Tears* (Love is Love), and Inclusive Press' (her own publishing company) Queer romance graphic novella, *Bingo Love*, which won the 2017 Queer Press Grant. Franklin fights for inclusion in comics, as she hopes the next generation of marginalized comic creators won't have to put up with what's been happening for the past 75+ years.

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QUEER/TRANS COLLECTIBLES



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FAMILY HEALTH CENTERS
OF SAN DIEGO

PURPOSE

To help Latino Men
in the community
access HIV prevention
care like PrEP

WHAT IS INVOLVED?

One 45 minute interview
and one short survey

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

Latino gay and bisexual Men
18-29 years old

\$50 gift cards will be provided to participants of the study
For more information, please contact us at
prep.psync@sdsu.edu or (619)535-9513

You can help make a difference in your community!



Transgender

WEEK OF VISIBILITY (APRIL 2ND-6TH, 12-1 PM)

UCSD SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

RSVP LINK: [HTTPS://TINYURL.COM/TWOV2018](https://tinyurl.com/twov2018)

Monday, April 2nd: Dr. Johanna Olson-Kennedy and Aydin Olson-Kennedy

Location: MET 141/143

Guest Lecture by Aydin Olson-Kennedy and Johanna Olson-Kennedy MD, Director of The Center for Transyouth Health and Development at Children's Hospital in LA and specializes in the care of gender non-conforming children and trans youth.

Tuesday, April 3rd : Transgender Patient Health Panel

Location: MET 143

Discussion includes the experiences that transgender individuals have had and face in healthcare.

Wednesday, April 4th : Healthcare Panel

Location: Liebow Auditorium

Discussion includes stories of those who work in healthcare and their experiences working with transgender patients. Advice offered on how to best approach competency and show compassion.

Thursday, April 5th: PrEP Talk and Trivia

Location: MET 141

Guest Lecture on PrEP by Tracie Jada O'Brien, recipient of the 2015 Spirit of Stonewall Award, Followed by Trans Trivia with surprise prizes!

Friday, April 6th: Hillary Whittington Guest Speaker

Location: Pharmacy HSEC Auditorium

Guest Lecture by UCSD Alumna, Hillary Whittington, author of "Raising Ryland" and proud parent of her transgender son Ryland.



Hosted by LGBTQ-PhaM

9:30 am - 11 am: Coffee and Casual
Conversations with WRC Alumni

Join the WC as we welcome back alumni who were active in the 1980s UCSD Women's Resource Center collective (feminist student organization from the 1970s-1990s and precursor to the Women's Center) for casual conversation and sharing stories from their time as student activists on campus.

Coffee and breakfast snacks will be served

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Feminist Student Activism at UC San Diego - Then & Now

Friday, April 27, 2018

12 pm - 2:00 pm: Gender Buffet -
Feminist Student Activism Then and Now

Join us for a special extended Gender Buffet featuring members of the '80s cohort of the Women's Resource Center collective. Panelists will share their experiences as feminist student activists at UCSD and how their time as activists influenced their career paths and life journeys.

Lunch will be served

2pm - 3:30pm: Women's Resource Center
Alumni Mixer

What does it mean to be and grow as a feminist leader? Join the conversation and connect with other feminist leaders! Following Gender Buffet join us for more informal dialogue and connection with WRC alumni and current Women's Center staff.

Cookies, coffee, and tea will be served

queer movie & mingle



FRI. APRIL 27

3:30 - 5:30 PM

UCSD WOMEN'S CENTER

Bring yourself, your friends, and/or your honey, and join us in honor of Out and Proud week for a screening of "Mosquita y Mari," an independent film about the friendship, love, and adventures of two Chicana girls.

Snacks will be served!



UCSD

Women's Center



INVITES YOU TO OUR **FREE**

FAMILY APPRECIATION EVENT

APRIL 29, 2018
5:00 - 7:00 PM

DON'T SKATE? NO PROBLEM!

OTHER FREE ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

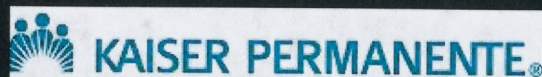
- TOGETHER STRONGER PHOTO SHOOT
- MAKEUP DEMONSTRATIONS
- DRAG PERFORMANCES



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BlaqOUT PRESENTS | **NIA AND NESS**



Fade into BlaqOUT
April 27 | HUB 302 | 6 pm

[Open to Everyone!]

Performance by: Nia and Ness

A dancer-poet couple whose work is informed by the complexities of their relationship, Nia and Ness aim at a deeper understanding of their co-reality through intense investigation of our individual identities.



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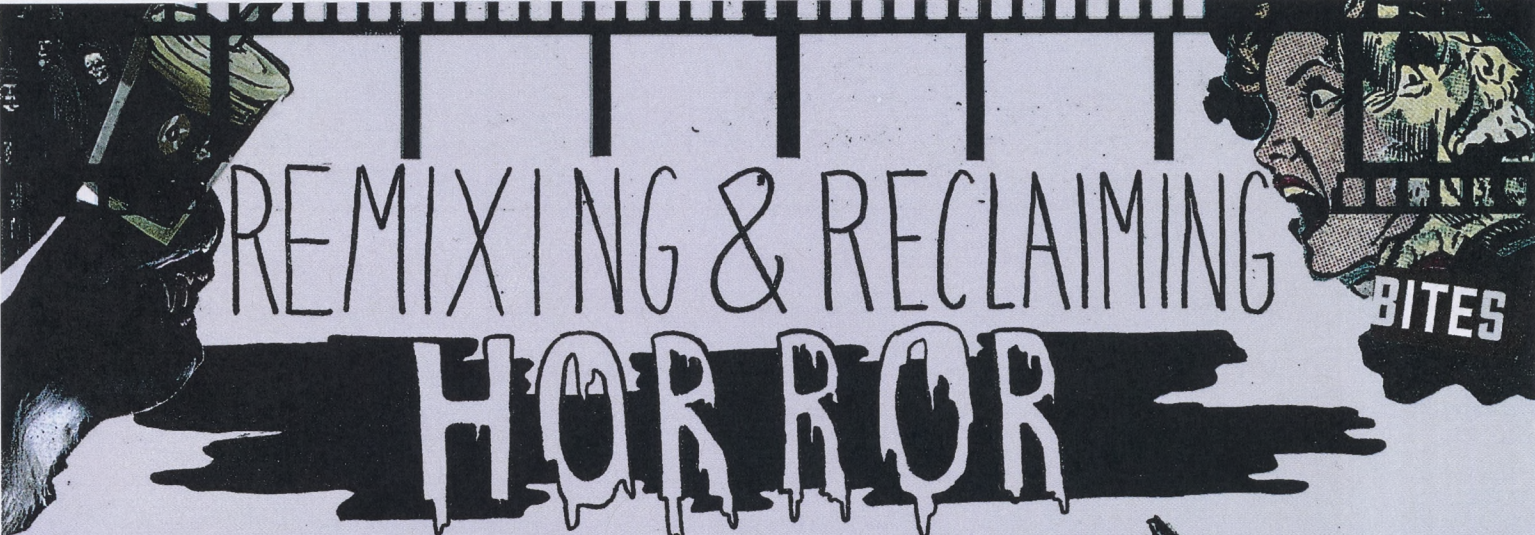


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11th Annual Queer & Asian Conference

LIMITLESS

April 27-29, 2018 @ UC Berkeley

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REMIXING & RECLAIMING

HORROR

BITES

FRIDAY, MAY 18TH

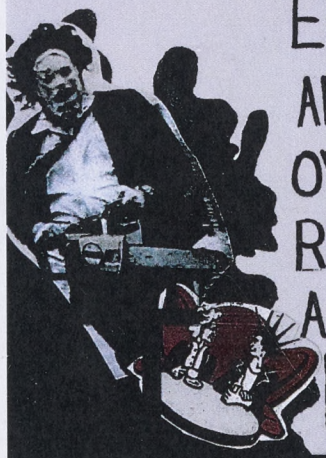
12 - 1:30^{PM}

@ THE
WOMEN'S ♦♦♦ CENTER

JOIN US IN A DISCUSSION ABOUT THE HORROR GENRE'S ROLE AS A TOOL TO PUNISH GENDER TRANSGRESSION AND HOW WE CAN SUPPORT CONTENT THAT DOES NOT ENGAGE W/ PRACTICES OF NORM ENFORCEMENT.

AFTER THE DISCUSSION, CREATE YOUR OWN ZINE OR MOVIE POSTER BY REMIXING HORROR IMAGERY INTO A NEW NARRATIVE!!

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED!



LGBT RESOURCE CENTER STAFF



2017-2018

ALEJANDRA BELLAVANCE
(SHE/HER/HERS/THEY/THEM/THEIRS)

BAYARD RUSTIN INTERN EDUCATION
AND ACTIVISM



1. What are some of the goals you had for this school year working at the LGBT RC? I wanted to focus on the history of evolving identities and representation of our community, given the changing technology and cultural landscape, as well as bringing attention to lesser-known issues, like how homelessness affects our community. I also wanted to provide academic resources for students at UCSD, and connect with LGBT+ STEM students on-campus.

2. What are some of the activities/events/programs that you helped with this year for the LGBT RC?

My “Queer Aesthetics” program was my first program, and it served as both an art and educational space for folks to make collages to explore different romantic and sexual orientations, and learn how other people express their identities in the digital age. The collab with Jodie for “Queer and Mindful: Basics of the Bullet Journal” was a great way for folks to prepare for the upcoming winter quarter, and provide links for analog and digital journaling resources. While attendance was low, the “Without Shelter” program was an opportunity to not only begin addressing the issue of LGBTQIA+ homelessness, but to also create a resource flyer for folks.

3. What do you feel was your biggest accomplishment at the LGBT RC this year? Definitely the “Queer Aesthetics” and “Queer and Mindful” programs. I’m also glad that the “Without Shelter” Resource Flyer will continue to be available to folks after I leave the internship.

4. What have you learned from this year as a part of the LGBT RC staff?

I have learned a lot about social justice, and the different ways it presents itself in the work we, as interns, engage in. Although my major is in engineering, this internship allowed me to really to grow as a leader, and to broaden my interests for future projects and opportunities.

AFI BLACKSHEAR (HE/HIM)

SYLVIA RIVERA INTERN FOR
HUMAN RIGHTS AND POLITICS



1. What are some of the goals you had for this school year working at the LGBT RC?

I wanted to create engaging and thought provoking programs that promoted attendees to critically examine social norms and rules, as well as consider paths towards healing and justice.

2. What are some of the activities/events/programs that you helped with this year for the LGBT RC?

Mine: A Radical Queer History/Gender Identity & Hip Hop/Trans Awareness Time
LGBT Health Day
Fall QCAMP

3. What do you feel was your biggest accomplishment at the LGBT RC this year?
So far, I think my biggest accomplishment has been my Radical Queer History program. It fostered the greatest attendance, led to great conversation, which resulted in me learning a lot from attendees.

4. What have you learned from this year as a part of the LGBT RC staff?

- I've learned I'm an even bigger radical than originally realized.
- How far (even a little bit of) consistent dedication can go, as far as creating community and furthering progress
- How to be a better listener and attendant to the needs of community

GAVIN GRANITTO (HE/HIM/HIS)

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT INTERN



1. What are some of the goals you had for this year?

I wanted to make a positive impact on community in any way I could and bridge the gap between the LGBTRC and the LGBTQIA+ LLC in Muir.

2. What are some of the activities/events/programs that you helped with this year for the LGBT RC?

I loved working on World AIDs Day, Out and Proud Week, and Rainbow Graduation with the whole team. I had a great time working on all of our big events and it was great to see the impact each of these events had on folks in and out of community. Also I had a great time hosting Board Gaymers with Jodie every Friday throughout the year. We really formed a consistent group of folks that I loved hanging out with and learning from. It was definitely a good time just destressing and playing games with folks. I also loved helping plan the queer dances with Muir. They had a huge impact and I hope they continue. Finally, I liked contributing to the first annual Greek Pride event and being on the panel. I hope the event continues and grows in the future because I think its very important to talk about lived experiences and issues on the intersections of being in Greek Life and being queer.

3. What do you feel was your biggest accomplishment at the LGBT RC this year?

I feel like my biggest accomplishment was hosting the "Pizza Rolls, Not Gender Roles" event. I really wanted to host an event that appreciated and gave back to community and I feel I accomplished that with hosting it as a community space and queer and trans clothing swap. People really enjoyed the event, got some really cool gender affirming stuff, and asked for the to happen yearly.

4. What have you learned from this year as a part of the LGBT RC staff?

I learned how work in a team of varying characters and being able to learn from everyone. I also learned better work ethic and how to program on a small and large scale.

JODIE LIM (SHE/HER)

AUDRE LORDE INTERN FOR LIBERATION
AND HEALING



1. What are some of the goals you had for this year?

- make a weekly series of events to promote wellness and healing in the community
- make a qtpoc art gallery to support student artists and also give qtpoc figures to look up to and be supported by history
- create an art org to establish a presence of art culture on campus that took place in an intersectional, welcoming group
- create a mental health event that gives people with mental health tools to dealing with difficulty but also give things for people who want to help others, whether or not they have mental illness themselves
- create a community space where community members can bond with one another through board games

2. What are some of the activities/events/programs that you helped with this year for the LGBT RC?

- allyship event for members outside the community
- qtpoc art gallery: avatars in the elements
- queer and mindful program series
- bored gaymers
- apimeda family dinner sushi rolling party
- apimeda family dinner lip sync
- here comes a thought/mindful education
- multi-identity art collective

3. What do you feel was your biggest accomplishment at the LGBT RC this year?

I truly love the bonds I have formed not only with the cohort this year, but the members of the orgs i have established with queer and mindful, bored gaymers and multi art collective and apimeda family dinner. I love this community with all of my heart!

4. What have you learned from this year as a part of the LGBT RC staff?

I have learned how awesome it is to collaborate with so many people! I genuinely have loved everyone in the staff team I have worked with, the work they have done, as well as those outside the center! Collaboration has just been such a wonderful part of this year!

SALLIE LU (SHE/HER/HERS)

RAINBOW NEWSLETTER INTERN



1. What are some of the goals you had for this school year working at the LGBT RC?

I wanted to make the newsletter more accessible as well as have it formatted in an easy-to-read style.

2. What are some of the activities/events/programs that you helped with this year for the LGBT RC?

I have incorporated an audio portion for the Rainbow Newsletter, as well as added a new section to the newsletter called "Intern's Office Hours" so people who stop by the space can chat with interns. I also created a voicemail message template for writing down voicemails for professional staff in a more formal and understandable manner.

3. What do you feel was your biggest accomplishment at the LGBT RC this year?

I feel that my biggest accomplishment was transforming the newsletter completely from what it looked like last year. The format, the fonts, the sections, the background, and the layout of images and text are unique from any other year.

4. What have you learned from this year as a part of the LGBT RC staff?

This year I have learned more about social justice, and what it means to me. I have also learned how to interact and engage with people who come to our space. I have also learned how to use Constant Contact, and navigating the website has taught me a lot about e-newsletters. Most importantly, I have learned how to work in a team, and more about myself and my identity.

SAM ROGER LYONS (THEY/THEM/THEIRS)

**SOCIAL JUSTICE PEER EDUCATION
INTERN**



1. What are some of the goals you had for this year?

I wanted to use some of the social justice knowledge I had gained in my previous years at UCSD to bridge some of gaps in educational resources we have here at the center. Namely, I wanted to help bring awareness to topics like disability, polyamory, trans issues, and the violent colonial gender binary.

2. What are some of the activities/events/programs that you helped with this year for the LGBT RC?

This year, in addition to running the Social Justice Peer Education team, I helped to create Trans Day of Remembrance. I also did my QSAP on zine-making and queer history.

3. What do you feel was your biggest accomplishment at the LGBT RC this year?

I think my biggest accomplishment was Trans Day of Remembrance, which had people making things throughout the day to memorialize and honor those we have lost.

4. What have you learned from this year as a part of the LGBT RC staff?

I have learned that working in this field can mean that the personal overlaps with the “professional,” and that’s ok! But it means that I need to take more space for myself. As part of this, I have learned to say no to things.

NOEL NGUYEN (HE/HIM/HIS)

ART AND ACTIVISM INTERN

1. What are some of the goals you had for this school year working at the LGBT RC?

This year I wanted to create a more comprehensive archive system for the center's artwork that would be easy to use for interns who come after me. I also wanted to get the community outside the center more involved with the art in the space.

2. What are some of the activities/events/programs that you helped with this year for the LGBT RC?

I've worked on the Multi-Identity Art Collective, the Queer Student Art Gallery, the Window Art Committee, the QTPOC Art Gallery, the Rainbow Art and Book Fair, and the Art Archive System

3. What do you feel was your biggest accomplishment at the LGBT RC this year?

I think my biggest accomplishment was getting together the Queer Student Art Gallery because I got to showcase the community's creativity in the space.

4. What have you learned from this year as a part of the LGBT RC staff?

This year I learned how to engage with people better and how to make them feel included in community. Sometimes it can be a little awkward at first but putting in the effort to start conversations with people can really make a difference in helping them feel at home at the center.



BAYANI (LARRA) SANTIAGO (THEY/SHE)

OUTREACH AND MARKETING INTERN



1. What are some of the goals you had for this school year working at the LGBT RC?

I wanted to establish a marketing network across campus. I wasn't sure how that would work or if it would work, but I wanted to address the issue of our space's lack visibility.

2. What are some of the activities/events/programs that you helped with this year for the LGBT RC?

I've worked on the Multi-Identity Art Collective, volunteer mixers, and trainings, and Fall Qcamp. Most involvement of my involvement in the RC's events and programs is creating flyers and event pages on Facebook, putting up the flyers around campus, and posting them on social media.

3. What do you feel was your biggest accomplishment at the LGBT RC this year?

I want to say that my biggest accomplishment is the Outreach and Marketing form. It's been pretty helpful with collecting information for the different events. It needs a bit more tweaking, but I think it's a really important piece to this internship's foundation.

4. What have you learned from this year as a part of the LGBT RC staff?

I have learned how to be part of a team. More specifically, I've learned how to be part of a team in which everyone is basically on an even playing field. I had more practice speaking up and sharing my ideas with other leaders without letting my fear of being inferior get the best of me.

MARISA VITO (SHE/HER/HERS)

RAINBOW LIBRARY INTERN



1. What are some of the goals you had for this school year working at the LGBT RC?

I really hoped to make the library more accessible through the inclusion of audiobooks and more books in various languages. Also create more of an organized system to the Rainbow Library

2. What are some of the activities/events/programs that you helped with this year for the LGBT RC?

I have completed three wonderful programs, Queer & Mindful: Stars, Crystals, & You, Queer Poetry Night, and the Rainbow Art & Book Faire, with the help from such a wonderful intern team. I have also helped with revamping the library with new books and helped cultivate the Historical Collection.

3. What do you feel was your biggest accomplishment at the LGBT RC this year?

My biggest accomplishment this year would be starting the audiobook section of the library because it allows for more accessibility and having literature available to everyone is incredibly important.

4. What have you learned from this year as a part of the LGBT RC staff?

How to critically look at everything around you. How you just cannot take everything for face value. There is always a level deeper one can go especially regarding social justice and intersectionality. This internship has given me so many things that are so beautiful and have really shaped my present and future self.

{ 10TH ANNIVERSARY }

HARVEY MILK




DIVERSITY

Breakfast




TRIBUTE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 18



Supporting the legacy of
Harvey Milk!



We are so appreciative that the proceeds
from this incredible community event
– **The Harvey Milk Breakfast** –
will go to support all the programs
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Welcome!



CITY COMMISSIONER NICOLE MURRAY RAMIREZ

As a San Diegan who was very involved in the campaigns to get Market Street and the San Diego Convention Center named after the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I was very excited to attend the first Cesar Chavez Breakfast as a proud Latino who got to know Chavez and work with him. I also got involved in the campaigns for a Chavez stamp, state holiday, and the first Chavez Parade here in San Diego. To attend that first Chavez breakfast was wonderful and inspirational for me.

I was introduced to Harvey Milk by my mentor and "mother," World War II veteran and the first openly gay candidate to run for public office (1961) in North America, Julio Sarria. We became friends and worked together against the homophobic campaigns of Anita Bryant and John Briggs. I remember Harvey's wicked sense of humor and his support of Chavez' efforts on behalf of farmworkers and his strong support for working families, seniors, and the poor. The then "gay establishment" and Democratic political powers did not like Harvey and even put up a candidate against him. But we, the GLBT community, loved him. When Harvey was assassinated it devastated many of us, and in my own way, I vowed to help make sure he was never forgotten.

While I am proud that I organized and led the national campaigns to get a U.S. postage stamp and a naval vessel in Harvey's name, as well as the first Harvey Milk Street in the world, these efforts would have never been accomplished without the support of so many San Diego friends, allies, and organizations. Ten years ago, when I came up with the idea for a Harvey Milk Breakfast, I met with Dr. Delores Jacobs and Robert Gleason. Though they both had many other obligations and projects to take care of, they gave me their full support. God has indeed blessed me through these last six decades of my social justice activism.

To the many friends and allies who have believed in me, I will always be so grateful for all of you!

These are indeed different and challenging times for our great nation and I often wonder what Martin, Cesar, and Harvey would say to us. I believe they would say "continue to fight the good fight ... build stronger bridges and coalitions ... support each other ... do not fear for indeed history is on our side ... and, don't forget to vote on June 5th!"

God bless you all!

City Commissioner Nicole Murray Ramirez

"The Mayor of Hillcrest,"

Founder, *Harvey Milk Diversity Breakfast*,
National Board Member, *Harvey Milk Foundation*,
Chair, *National GLBT Network USA*

About Harvey Milk

(May 22, 1930 – November 27, 1978)

Harvey Bernard Milk made history in 1977, when he was elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. He became the first openly gay man elected to California public office and one of the first in the nation. On the evening of his historic election win, he reminded his supporters: “This is not my victory – it’s yours. If a gay man can win, it proves that there is hope for all minorities who are willing to fight.”

Milk’s political activism began in 1973. He was frustrated with an onerous tax levied against his business, Castro Camera, and with government priorities that left schools underfunded. Schools were so underfunded that a teacher-friend had to come to him to borrow a working projector for his class. Meanwhile, the Watergate hearings shocked the nation. “I finally reached the point where I knew I had to become involved or shut up,” he said.



In 1976, Mayor George Moscone appointed Milk to the Board of Permit Appeals, making him one of the first openly gay city commissioners. He left the Board after five weeks, when he announced he was running for State Assembly; he lost by fewer than 4,000 votes and vowed to focus future campaigns on hope for the future, rather than complaints about the present.

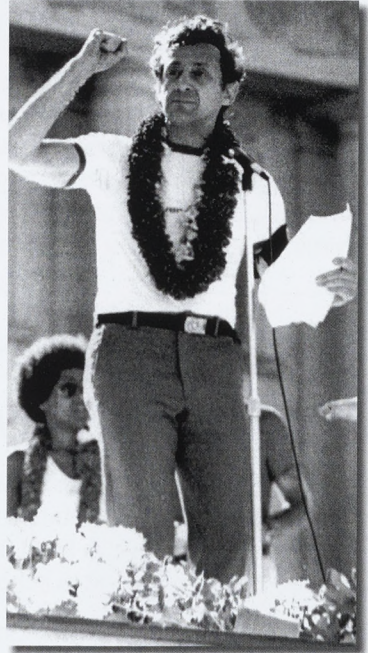
Milk ran for office three times without success. Before his election, but by 1977, the growing political power of the Castro District combined with rapid social

changes in the city, made his election possible. Upon taking office, he sponsored and helped to pass a landmark civil rights bill that outlawed discrimination based on sexual orientation; it was the most stringent and encompassing in the nation.

In 1977, California State Senator John Briggs drafted a bill that would have prohibited gays and lesbians from teaching in any public school in California. Milk traveled throughout the state to campaign against the Briggs Initiative; it failed statewide by more than one million votes.

Tragically, on November 27, 1978, only eleven months after taking office, Milk was assassinated along with Mayor George Moscone. That evening, mourners began a candlelight vigil along Market Street, quickly growing to 40,000 participants stretching from the Castro to City Hall.

Harvey Milk's life and leadership have made him an important national symbol of human rights and LGBT equality. United States Senator Dianne Feinstein served with Milk on the Board of Supervisors and became acting mayor after the assassinations. She said "His homosexuality gave him an insight into the scars which all oppressed people wear. He believed that no sacrifice was too great a price to pay for the cause of human rights." An icon for hope and justice, Harvey Milk's legacy has been preserved in tangible ways such as a street name, a stamp, a bench and a national foundation in his honor.





Harvey Milk Street

On May 22, 2012, by a unanimous vote of the San Diego City Council, San Diego's Blaine Street was renamed Harvey Milk Street, creating the first

street in the United States named after Harvey Milk. The effort was spearheaded by City Commissioner Nicole Murray Ramirez and the LGBT Historic Task Force of San Diego. Located in the center of District Three's Hillcrest neighborhood, Harvey Milk Street ends at the front door of The San Diego LGBT Community Center. Salt Lake City, Utah became the second city to name a street after Harvey Milk, and Portland, Oregon is set to become the third.

San Diego's Harvey Milk Scholarship, Award, and Bench

San Diego has a scholarship, award, and bench to honor Harvey Milk. In 1979, Nicole Murray Ramirez established the Harvey Milk Student Scholarship Program of San Diego. One of the first LGBT student scholarships in the nation, it has awarded over \$200,000 in scholarships.

In 1979, the first award to ever be presented in Milk's name — The Harvey Milk Civil Rights Award — was presented at the Nicky Awards in San Diego. For more information on the scholarship program, please write to P.O. Box 33915, San Diego, CA 92163.



In 1988, Nicole Murray Ramirez and the members of the then Harvey Milk Democratic Club of San Diego dedicated a bench in Balboa Park to Milk's legacy; it sits at the corner of El Prado and Village Place, behind the Natural History Museum.



Harvey Milk Foundation



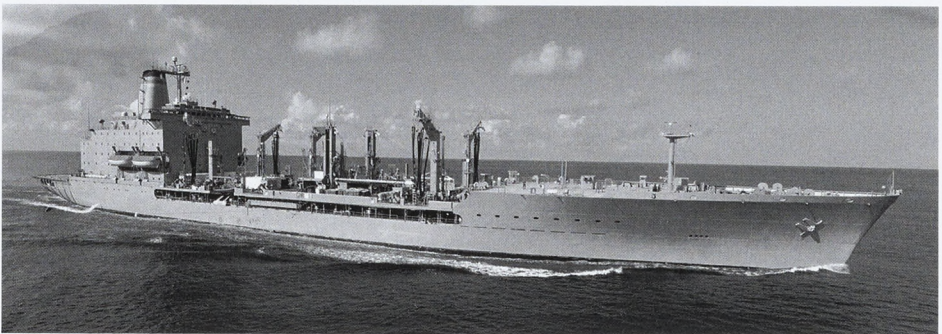
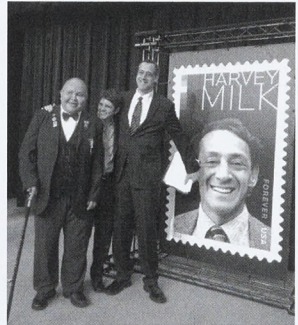
Founded by his nephew, Stuart Milk, and Harvey's campaign manager, Anne Kronenberg, the Harvey Milk Foundation is an international nonprofit that continues Harvey's fight for justice. Harvey believed broad public education and dialogue was paramount to his life's work as a civil rights leader and, as if riding on Harvey's shoulders, the Milk Foundation seeks to inspire individuals, communities and

organizations to carry on his values in a timeless vision for a better world.

For more information, go to www.milkfoundation.org.

Stamp and Ship

In 2014, after a multi-year campaign based out of San Diego and spearheaded by Commissioner Nicole Murray Ramirez and the International Imperial Court System, the U.S. Harvey Milk commemorative stamp was issued. In 2016, the U.S. Navy officially named the "USNS Harvey Milk," as the first U.S. Navy ship to be named after an openly gay civil rights leader.



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Lillian Faderman

Lillian Faderman, an internationally renowned scholar and author of LGBT history and literature, is this year's recipient of the Harvey Milk Lifetime Achievement Award.

She has received six Lambda Literary Awards, two American Library Association Stonewall Awards and the prestigious Anisfield-Wolf Award for Nonfiction Writing. Three of Faderman's books – *Surpassing the Love of Men*, *Odd Girls and Twilight Lovers*, and *The Gay Revolution* – have been named by the New York Times as a “Notable Book of the Year.” She is also the author of *Harvey Milk: His Lives and Death*, recently published by Yale University Press.

Faderman's work has been translated into numerous languages, and she has also been honored with the Yale University James Brudner Award, the Monette/Horwitz Award, the Publishing Triangle Award, the Golden Crown Literary Society Trailblazer Award, the ONE National Gay and Lesbian Archives Culture Hero Award and the American Association of University Women's Distinguished Senior Scholar Award.

2018 Harvey Milk Champion of Equality Award



Russell Roybal

Russell Roybal, a longtime leader in the LGBTQ movement, is this year's recipient of the Harvey Milk Champion of Equality Award.

He currently serves as Chief Advancement Officer of San Francisco AIDS Foundation, and was previously the deputy executive director of the National LGBTQ Task Force, the oldest national LGBTQ advocacy organization. Roybal was also the director of training and capacity building at the Gill Foundation, a private funder of LGBTQ organizations. In addition, he has served on the staffs of LLEGO, the national Latina/o LGBT organization, The San Diego LGBT Community Center and San Diego LGBT Pride.

Roybal is an Emperor of San Diego and serves on the International Imperial Court Council of U.S.A., Mexico, Canada. He has also served on the boards of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy, Grassroots Institute for Fundraising Training and National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. In 2017, he was honored by the California LGBT Legislative Caucus as a Pride honoree and was named Grand Marshal of the San Diego LGBT Pride Parade.

Past Awardees

2017



Lifetime Achievement Award –
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Officer Christine Garcia

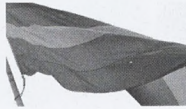


Founders Award –
Sergeant Daniel Meyer

2016

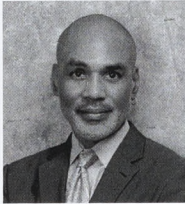


Lifetime Achievement Award –
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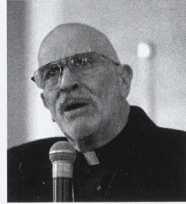


Harvey Milk Youth Award –
Trans Youth Project

2015



Lifetime Achievement Award –
Phill Wilson



Lifetime Achievement Award –
Rev. Troy Perry

Nicole Murray Ramirez/Harvey Milk GLBT Student Scholarship Award – **Isaac Gomez**

Nicole Murray Ramirez/Harvey Milk GLBT Student Scholarship Award – **Kayla McKinley**

Youth Essay Award – **Kiernynn Grantham-Crum**

Youth Essay Award – **Aimee Molina-Cuellar**

2014



Scholarship Program Award –
Amber Escobar



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Gilberto Mercado



Inspiration Award –
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Equality Award –
Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins



Youth Essay Award –
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Past Awardees

2013



Equality Award –
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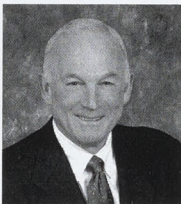


Youth Essay Award –
Iman Usman

2012



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Leadership Award –*
Christine Kehoe



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**Mayor Jerry
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Award –*
**Rebeca Arellano
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Youth Essay Award –
Andrew Alvarado

2011



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Equality Award –
Cheryl Kilodavis



Youth Video Award –
Tantalera Conley

2010



Youth Essay Award –
Natalie Jones



*Special Guest
Speaker –*
**Bishop Christopher
Senyonjo**

2009



Civil Rights Award –
José Julio Sarria



Youth Essay Award –
Megan Hogan

Congratulations



"To sit on the front steps — whether it's a veranda in a small town or a concrete stoop in a big city — and to talk to our neighborhoods is infinitely more important than to huddle on the living-room lounge and watch a make-believe world in not-quite living color." — Harvey Milk

Friends, Allies, Partners, and Community Members:

On behalf of the Alliance San Diego Board of Directors, our staff, and the All Peoples Celebration team, we are happy to celebrate the 10th Annual Harvey Milk Diversity Breakfast. As we work to maintain the forward progress of our collective movement, it is good to take moments to honor the life and sacrifice of real American heroes, like Harvey Milk.

Harvey Milk believed that *love* would light our way in the darkest of times. He knew the importance and the impact of speaking from our hearts to the hearts of our family, friends, and neighbors. Building community doesn't come through the sharing of facts and data. It comes in the sharing of lives... it comes when people decide that facts (alternative or not) and data (stolen or bought) can't dim the connections in our heart. As we continue the work of building a more just, more *loving* and more inclusive community, we cannot stray from our values. In the struggle to hold fast on the gains of civil rights leaders like Harvey Milk, let's not forget ours is, and will always be, a movement of *love*.

We stand on the shoulders of our ancestors! We are so proud to support and share in the celebration of this very special 10th Anniversary of the Harvey Milk Breakfast. The legacy of Harvey Milk gives us hope for the day when *love*, peace and justice reigns on Earth. Alliance San Diego is always proud to stand with the San Diego LGBT Center, our allies, and all the honorees to celebrate the life of Harvey Milk.

Love,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "CR Rice-Wilson".

Christopher R. Rice-Wilson
Associate Director
Alliance San Diego

Welcome!



Good morning!

Today is a gathering for equality and remembering a person who inspired many to continue the work for even greater equality for all of us to enjoy in our daily lives. Each person's presence makes a contribution this morning, some large, some small, but all valuable.

For over 25 years, the San Diego Cesar E Chavez Commemoration Committee has encouraged San Diegans to come together for a brighter future. There is more work to be done as we continue to spread our message to a wider audience and future generations. The advocacy and education we have dedicated ourselves to is an integral part of expanding opportunity for all of San Diego County.

The San Diego landscape is richer because of the breakfasts like today, our Community Breakfast honoring Cesar Chavez and the All People's Breakfast celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. These events stand strong in bringing important perspectives to our shared community. We thank you for your support in being part of that landscape and ensuring these events continue. We hope you'll continue to proudly support these events and make certain the conversation grows.

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Andrea Fuentez

President of the San Diego Cesar E. Chavez Commemoration Committee



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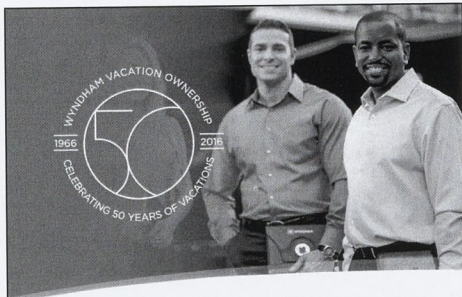
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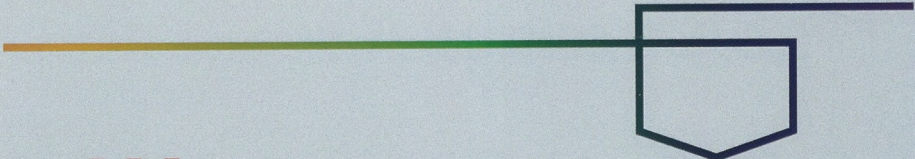
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