SOLSTICE CELEBRATION

The Women's Building of the Bay Area is presently preparing to sponsor a Solstice Celebration December 21. This event is part of the year-round celebration of Life, Light and Love that is based on the ancient rite of the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year. The Winter Solstice is observed by many cultures from around the world and has been linked to the fertility of the soil and the growth of life on earth. The Winter Solstice is also associated with the beginning of the agricultural calendar and the start of the farming season.

The event will feature a variety of activities, including music, dance, food, and workshops. The program will begin with a welcome ceremony, followed by a performance by the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Choir, featuring a mix of traditional and contemporary music. The evening will conclude with a potluck dinner and a bonfire, providing an opportunity for attendees to connect and celebrate the winter solstice together.

The Winter Solstice Celebration is free and open to the public. Guests are encouraged to bring their own food and beverages. The event will take place at the Women's Building of the Bay Area, located at 2550 Mission Street in San Francisco. For more information or to volunteer, please contact the Women's Building at (415) 863-6513.
Signed theater at SF's A.C.T.

A signed performance of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is the first of several signed performances for the year at the A.C.T. The performances will be held at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco. The signing will feature performances of "Christmas Carol," "David Copperfield," and "Great Expectations."

Canadian debut at Hotel Utah; Whistlin', too

A Canadian songbird's first night on the local scene after a brief period at Millthorpe, Carpenter's estate, is a significant event for the San Francisco scene. Carpenter, the man, Carpenter, the man and Carpenter, the man all share a passion for the local scene.

Women and Men... (continued from page 1)

Alarm tickets are $5, at sale at Alice Fugard's, Headlines, and Masonic Temple, both at the A.C.T. The SF Gay Men's National Tour tickets are $12 and $18 for rows A-C.

Not to be outdone, Motion: The Women's Programme at the San Francisco Theatre Festival presents seven evenings of dance, theater, music, and film through the month.

Titled Women in Motion, the series spotlights the work of six artists to be identified as the best of the Bay area's emerging women performers. Helen Demers, Jean Gay, Claire Britton, Betty Rough, Linda LaLonde, and Mary Worman are the six.

Selected works by each artist will be highlighted, with the audience invited to see several artists' work in one evening.

Women in Motion takes place at San Francisco Performance Gallery, 3150 17th Street, December 21, with a different program each weekend, and the program for each will be announced in advance. Tickets, including those for the A.C.T., are $5. However, $84.50 for four, or six, and seniors pay only $5. For reservations call 883-1052.
One Act Theatre Company of San Francisco is currently presenting three-acts each evening, featuring notable play- writers—each of the plays set in the early 70s. The three-play package includes ¿The Umbrella Hat¿ Three Women Playwrights. 

Directed by Lesley Long, the first show opens on December 3 and 4.

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Phone the Gay Events Tape 861-1100 for weekly updates on community happenings.

Sunday


Gay Olympics organizing meeting, 8pm, 1414 Mission, SF. Men and women welcome. More info at 263-7666 ( منه & meets 12/11)

Murder in the Army, Phil Bond's new woman's murder mystery. 8-10pm at the Women's Building. 12/28.

Winter Solstice Mary Watkins' solo jazz piano, plus poetry readings by Allice Beegle. Happy New Year. Allice Beegle and friends. 8pm at ALICE's. Free.

Feminist Tour of a Porno District, 7:30pm, at Galerie Art Works, 2159 Powell St, SF. Media: 552-2709.

January 13 to noon.

January 20

Midnight Cowboy opening night. 8pm on KIVU TV, Ch 2. (Best Pic, Janis Joplin, Patricia Traubel O'Day's acclaimed portrayal opens at The Plush Room, 940 Sutter. SF. 2 shows: 9:30 & 11pm, $5 thru Headlines, Aloha Bar, 832 Sonoma Blvd. Every Monday. (40*

January 23

Art & reservation hotline. Call 885-6800.

January 29

The Gay Life. Expressions of Gay Pride, 7-9pm at 2339 Durant St. Testing, treatment, counseling, referral, outreach, opportunities. 548-2570.

February 1

Gay Latino Alliance, general meeting, 7-9pm at Our Lady of Guadalupe, 2404 Valencia St, SF. More info: 8-10pm at Our Women's Bldg. SF. $4. Info: 552-0703.

There's a new AIDS hot line: 885-6800.

Gay Events Tape

Monday

Women Aloud!

Advertising Deadline for our January issue.

Pat Bond as 'Gertie Stein'

See Dec. 2

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Wednesday

Blues on a Sunday Night. 400 Larkin, SF, 6pm.

Don Russell is Auntie Mame, while Darla Hoodenbeat plays Titi, at the West End. SF, 8pm.

Free program is available in the Winter Newsletter, 110 Sutter St, SF.

Thu Friday 

Gay Olympics

Dec 8 Meeting

Deadline! Deadline for entries for our next issue is December 10th. Deadline for the 20th. Listings should be mailed to:

150 Central Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94117

Please add this mailing list to your list for announcements of upcoming performances, readings, events, etc. Also encourage submission of artwork, photos and graphics to highlight community events.

Friday

Beau Jester presents a dramatized reading of "Our American Cousin," by Henry W. Longfellow. The story of Lincoln's assassination, with music and dance. Also the world premiere of "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. Nourse Theater, 700 Market, SF, 8pm.

SATURDAY

Women's Christmas Eve Bash.化工 Building, 1309 Parker St, SF, 9pm-2am. Free.

Hansel & Gretel. Presented by the Russian State Opera, at the War Memorial Opera House, 301 Van Ness, SF, 8pm. Info: 881-4600.

Race & Christmas Eve. 1115 Montgomery, SF, 8pm. $3. Also Saturday.

Sat 9pm. Five play nights at the Women's Center. HBC, 1187 Market, SF. $3.

Gay toys from San Francisco's best shops. Also the world premiere of "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. Nourse Theater, 700 Market, SF, 7pm. Info: 881-4600.

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SUNDAY

Fay's SF Women's Club presents a dramatized reading of "Our American Cousin," by Henry W. Longfellow. The story of Lincoln's assassination, with music and dance. V TOC, 1200 Polk St, SF, 8pm.

Sat 8pm, 10pm. Two showings of "La Cage aux Folles," at the Goodman Building, 1115 Geary St, SF. Info: 775-8970.

Sundays @ The Bay. Women Against Violence.<br>Five play nights at the Women's Center. HBC, 1187 Market, SF. $3.

Worship. Women's Center. 1187 Market, SF. 8:30pm. Info: 881-4600.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
COMING UP!
Fri.-Sat. 10-10
Dance Music

Page 6

Non-traditional religious and spiritual gatherings

Not only during the holidays, but throughout the year there are many opportunities for gay men and lesbians to pursue their spiritual needs and to exper­i­ence spiritual gatherings in supportive environments. For those so inclined, we present this resource directory of spiritual and religious groups organized by geographic area. This list is meant to help you to find the meetings of groups in your area. Not all of the seasonal get-togethers planned by these groups.

HOLIDAY MUSIC just won't quit...
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(96, ticket info thru 415-1460) Or if you're more disposed, listen at home as KQED TV Channel 9 airs its "live" broadcast of this quickly-established tradition (taped and broadcast on KQED BMPF).

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Dear Readers,

As the holidays near, Coming Up! proudly salutes this month’s "Gay & Lesbian Lifestyles Expo"—a unique showcase of consumer goods visiting the Los Angeles Convention Center, accompanied by all the hoopla our little ole lifestyles can muster. In the true spirit of enlightened commerce, we commissioned freelance cartoonist Gary Ostrom to capture Expo’s more notable display wares for this issue.

Last seen driving a tank through the Western Addition, Ostrom is a long-standing contributor to The Body Politic, the Canadian gay liberation magazine.

—The Staff

The Loretta-Lung. Life support is a no-brainer for men or women. With more and more women smoking, the Loretta-Lung helps prevent permanent lung damage. In-built humidifier and the latest in paranoid technology makes for a prettier and more efficient you. $169. Br, Branda, Black, Red and Punk

The Living T. A miracle in Lycra and polyurethane foam; moves when you move, poses when you pose. Hidden squeeze bulb perks up those life-like nipples on command. Detachable chest hair dickle confirms the illusion, fitting you and your lifestyle to a "T." $289. Coming soon: The Living Jeans.

Dive-for-Your-Own Sponge Trip to Greece. Discover your roots at the fabulous Club Med on beautiful, historic Lesbos. What could be more luxurious than bagging your very own souvenir, right where Mother Nature makes them? $1,399. Discount to groups.

Inflatable Bush. Don’t be caught with your pants down when CBS comes to call. Blow this baby up, et voila! Instant privacy. Hedge your bets in a variety of local flora Including primrose, rhododendron, blackberry and (for the more demanding) poison oak. $89. Specify east or west coast.

Crafts... (continued from page 1)
December planning for June celebration

As the year ends this month the Lgbt
Gay Parade Committee is just begin­
ing to look into the details for next June’s Parade and Celebration. The GPCF is the upcom­ing of the general membership of the 1985 Gay Freedom Committee, which began planning for an August and incorporated on November 6, 1985.

The main business of the Parade Com­mi­tee up to now has been the writing of its by­la­ws, which will include a board of direc­tors, a by-law committee, a financial com­mittee, the GPCF Corporate Board and the membership. Final draft­ing making decisions on the by­laws, a decision­making process miss­ing from the 1985 Gay Freedom Committee and corporate by­laws. Also in­
cluded in these by­laws will be a section on in­vited party, which would require that 90% STD world party and 50% Dis­abled/lesbian and gay-owned, operated, and staffed organizations and businesses. Much of the Parade Committee’s energy has been spent on the continuing structural light with the GPCF’s Corporate Board of Directors, whose willed the legitimacy of the general membership for the past six months. The Parade Committee now re­
sumes the GPCF Board sug­
gested negotiations begin between the two groups.

Mediating committees were formed by both groups and gathered for the first time on Monday evening, November 17th at America.

Attending the meeting from the Parade Committee were Kory White, Kim Corsaro, Ginnie McElhinney, Reddi Corred. John Boy and Konstantin Berlandt. The GPCF Board was represented by Michael Howard, Frank Jones, and Marcie Howard. Howard is the owner of the GPCF Board.

The session was an airing of facts by both sides and the groups agreed to meet again on December 2. In the end, both groups agree on the same basic ideologies of putting on the best GPCF Gallery possible. The Parade Commi­

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Gay and lesbian Jews celebrate their winter holiday, Chanukah, this month. The 8-day holiday commemorates the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem after its defilement by Antiochus of Syria and is most notable for its dual lighting ritual. A Chanukah menorah, a nine-branched candelabrum, is lit each night. The flames symbolize the miracle of oil that lasted eight days instead of one. Chanukah is celebrated December 22-30.

There’ll be a candle lighting ritual, story tell­
ing, songs, and more. You’re also encourag­
ed to bring along a favorite dreidel, a spinning top. 621-2871 gets you in­
formed. All gifts should be wrapped and identified.

A 7th night party. The cost? $5 for non­GPCF members and $1 for members.

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put heard. The GPCF Board members expect to be present, corporate reps of the Parade using professional organizers and choosing a chairman to help anyone wishing to vote on the 1981 Parade theme as soon as possible.

All GPCF meetings are held in the Women’s Building and are open to the public. There’s only 1 meeting this December at 5 p.m. in the Board Room. Call 552-7729 for information on how you can come to or meet the GPCF Board.

Gay gift drive for City seniors

"You’ve just gone on a diet and don’t know what to do with that box of candy you bought three days ago. Or maybe you’re a merchant who over­
stocked in particular brand of cosmetics that are nice, but just aren’t clearing the shelves fast enough. Or maybe your company is looking for holiday gifts for Gay San Francisco seniors. Jack "Irene" McGowan, coordinator of this seasonal effort, invites us to take part in "Christmas People. Christmas Care: Citizens’ Celebration," sponsored by the SF Recreation and Park Department and members of the local gay community.

The gift drive, now underway, continues through December 19. Some gay bars have already paid in $200 worth of cosmetics. Recent figures show 10 to 14 thousand elderly people living in the Tender­

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