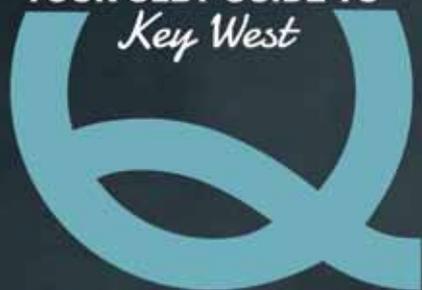


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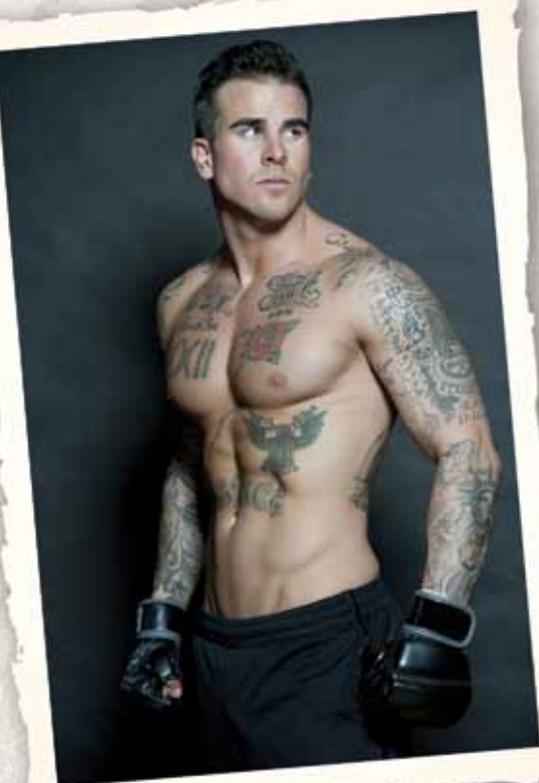
Welcome to Paradise!

It's that time of year when things start to heat up.

The ocean is still relatively cool so this is a great time to get out on the water and enjoy those cool ocean breezes.

At night, the air is just right to walk around, explore, and check out the nightlife.

Enjoy!



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What is the most important information I should know about DESCOVY?

DESCOVY may cause serious side effects:

- **Buildup of an acid in your blood (lactic acidosis)**, which is a serious medical emergency. Symptoms of lactic acidosis include feeling very weak or tired, unusual muscle pain, trouble breathing, stomach pain with nausea or vomiting, feeling cold (especially in your arms and legs), feeling dizzy or lightheaded, and/or a fast or irregular heartbeat.
- **Serious liver problems.** The liver may become large and fatty. Symptoms of liver problems include your skin or the white part of your eyes turning yellow (jaundice); dark "tea-colored" urine; light-colored bowel movements (stools); loss of appetite; nausea; and/or pain, aching, or tenderness on the right side of your stomach area.

- **You may be more likely to get lactic acidosis or serious liver problems** if you are female, very overweight, or have been taking DESCOVY for a long time. In some cases, lactic acidosis and serious liver problems have led to death. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any symptoms of these conditions.
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Serious side effects of DESCOVY may also include:

- **Changes in body fat**, which can happen in people taking HIV-1 medicines.
- **Changes in your immune system.** Your immune system may get stronger and begin to fight infections. Tell your healthcare provider if you have any new symptoms after you start taking DESCOVY.
- **Kidney problems, including kidney failure.** Your healthcare provider should do blood and urine tests to check your kidneys. Your healthcare provider may tell you to stop taking DESCOVY if you develop new or worse kidney problems.
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The most common side effect of DESCOVY is nausea. Tell your healthcare provider if you have any side effects that bother you or don't go away.

Ask your healthcare provider if an HIV-1 treatment that contains DESCOVY® is right for you.

What should I tell my healthcare provider before taking DESCOVY?

- **All your health problems.** Be sure to tell your healthcare provider if you have or have had any kidney, bone, or liver problems, including hepatitis virus infection.
- **All the medicines you take,** including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. Other medicines may affect how DESCOVY works. Keep a list of all your medicines and show it to your healthcare provider and pharmacist. Ask your healthcare provider if it is safe to take DESCOVY with all of your other medicines.

- **If you are pregnant** or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if DESCOVY can harm your unborn baby. Tell your healthcare provider if you become pregnant while taking DESCOVY.
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You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

Please see Important Facts about DESCOVY, including important warnings, on the following page.



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IMPORTANT FACTS

This is only a brief summary of important information about DESCOVY® and does not replace talking to your healthcare provider about your condition and your treatment.

MOST IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT DESCOVY

DESCOVY may cause serious side effects, including:

- **Buildup of lactic acid in your blood (lactic acidosis)**, which is a serious medical emergency that can lead to death. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any of these symptoms: feeling very weak or tired, unusual muscle pain, trouble breathing, stomach pain with nausea or vomiting, feeling cold (especially in your arms and legs), feeling dizzy or lightheaded, and/or a fast or irregular heartbeat.
- **Severe liver problems**, which in some cases can lead to death. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any of these symptoms: your skin or the white part of your eyes turns yellow (jaundice); dark "tea-colored" urine; loss of appetite; light-colored bowel movements (stools); nausea; and/or pain, aching, or tenderness on the right side of your stomach area.
- **Worsening of hepatitis B (HBV) infection.** DESCOVY is not approved to treat HBV. If you have both HIV-1 and HBV, your HBV may suddenly get worse if you stop taking DESCOVY. Do not stop taking DESCOVY without first talking to your healthcare provider, as they will need to check your health regularly for several months.

You may be more likely to get lactic acidosis or severe liver problems if you are female, very overweight, or have been taking DESCOVY or a similar medicine for a long time.

ABOUT DESCOVY

- DESCOVY is a prescription medicine that is used together with other HIV-1 medicines to treat HIV-1 in people 12 years of age and older. DESCOVY is **not** for use to help reduce the risk of getting HIV-1 infection.
- **DESCOVY does not cure HIV-1 or AIDS.** Ask your healthcare provider about how to prevent passing HIV-1 to others.

HOW TO TAKE DESCOVY

- DESCOVY is a one pill, once a day HIV-1 medicine that is taken with other HIV-1 medicines.
- Take DESCOVY with or without food.

POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF DESCOVY

DESCOVY can cause serious side effects, including:

- Those in the "Most Important Information About DESCOVY" section.
- Changes in body fat.
- Changes in your immune system.
- New or worse kidney problems, including kidney failure.
- Bone problems.

The most common side effect of DESCOVY is nausea.

These are not all the possible side effects of DESCOVY. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you have any new symptoms while taking DESCOVY.

Your healthcare provider will need to do tests to monitor your health before and during treatment with DESCOVY.

BEFORE TAKING DESCOVY

Tell your healthcare provider if you:

- Have or had any kidney, bone, or liver problems, including hepatitis infection.
- Have any other medical condition.
- Are pregnant or plan to become pregnant.
- Are breastfeeding (nursing) or plan to breastfeed. Do not breastfeed if you have HIV-1 because of the risk of passing HIV-1 to your baby.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take:

- Keep a list that includes all prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements, and show it to your healthcare provider and pharmacist.
- Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist about medicines that should not be taken with DESCOVY.

GET MORE INFORMATION

- This is only a brief summary of important information about DESCOVY. Talk to your healthcare provider or pharmacist to learn more.
- Go to DESCOVY.com or call 1-800-GILEAD-5
- If you need help paying for your medicine, visit DESCOVY.com for program information.

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A bicycle is a great way to get around, but stay safe by following the rules of the road.

- A bicycle is like any other vehicle, so you must follow the rules of the road.
 - Bicycles must follow all traffic controls such as signs and signals.
 - Bicycles cannot travel the wrong way down a one way street.
 - Bicycles must be ridden on the right hand side of a two way street.
 - You must signal all turns with hand signals.
 - Headsets cannot be worn while cycling.
 - Riding a bike while under the influence can get you a DUI in Florida.
- Lights are required between sunset and sunrise
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 - When passing pedestrians, you must signal your intent before doing so.
- Anyone under the age of 16 must wear a helmet.

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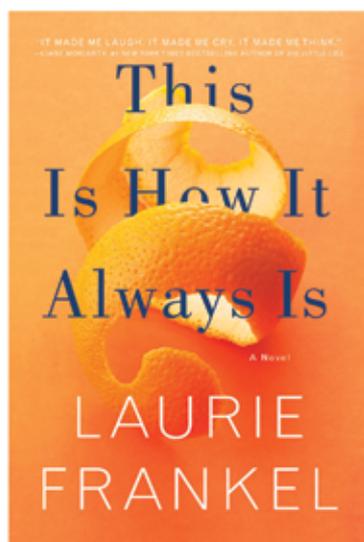
BEACH READS



LGBT Book Reviews by *Terri Schlichenmeyer*

“THIS IS HOW IT ALWAYS IS” BY LAURIE FRANKEL

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You must not tell.

You cannot breathe a word to anyone who doesn't already know. That Which Cannot Be Spoken must remain buried, put away, frozen, lips sealed, or in the closet. You cannot tell because, as in the new novel “**This Is How It Always Is**” by Laurie Frankel, secrets change everything.

In the beginning was Roosevelt, known to his loved ones as Roo. Not long after he was born, Ben entered the family. Then the twins, Orion and Rigel, arrived and so Rosie Walsh, still hoping

for a girl baby, did everything the Talmud recommended she do next. Months later, she and her husband, Penn, welcomed... Claude.

And that was okay. Another boy in their raucous, rowdy family of boys was fine and Rosie and Penn loved them all. They were happy in their big, rambling, open farmhouse just outside of Madison, Wisconsin. Rosie loved her job. Penn worked on his novel. And Claude dreamed of being a girl.

It started when, as do most parents, Rosie told Claude that he could “be anything” he wanted to be someday. Claude was three years old and loved dress-up; it didn't seem odd to let him wear

dresses at home. But soon, home wasn't enough and Claude tantrumed until he was allowed to wear dresses to preschool, though he was told that he'd have to use the nurse's station bathroom and his teacher was "not happy."

Still, Rosie and Penn were willing to do what it took to make Claude feel secure. With his dresses and pink, he was a confident child; without, he was sullen and sad. None of his classmates minded his clothing. His brothers never gave it a second thought. Claude was simply Claude, until he asked his parents to call him Poppy.

And that was fine, too, especially when the family moved to another state and it was easier to keep quiet – until it wasn't. Until Poppy started growing up, the world became a vicious place, and secret-keeping couldn't last forever.

And so, here's the thing: once you've started reading "This Is How It Always Is," you might as well just clear your schedule. Cancel all appointments. You won't want to do anything but read, so just give in. Blame it on the book.

Part of the appeal, I think, is in the way that author Laurie Frankel writes: there are no airs, no try-to-impress-you words, nothing uppity. Her characters are normal people with everyday lives, trying to maintain that normalcy and Frankel writes like they might talk: with down-to-earth matter-of-factness and a fast dash of humor that winds its way through a serious topic. And on that topic, you've perhaps heard it before (or something similar) but not in a voice like this, and not quite as enjoyable.

One more thing: be sure to read Frankel's after-notes, which brings her novel full-circle and will make you smile. But don't peek; instead, start "This Is How It Always Is" from the beginning and savor it properly. It'll make you want to tell everyone.

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MY BIG GAY LIFE

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SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

This month I will turn thirty-nine years old. That means I am now, officially, staring down the double barrel shotgun of forty. Whenever I say or type the age forty, I can hear Bette Davis in *All About Eve* say it with her dower divinity: "I'll be forty. Four. OH!" Up until now I've never really cared about aging. In fact, quite the opposite. I spent most of my childhood and youth hating being a child and young. This was, in part, due to the fact I was never able to capitalize on my youth the way some can. Had I been a bathing beauty, I'm sure I would have enjoyed the power and fame I might have been able to sell like summer berries at a market. Here in Hollywood, there's an old saying about youth and beauty, "Beauty needs no resumé". Which, though bone chilling, is utterly true. Youth and beauty have an automatic allure and market for themselves since we all know spring is the shortest of seasons. But I was born thirty-six. That is what my mother used to tell adults when they both marveled and winced at how macabrely mature I was, even as a toddler. One of my aunts said once, referring to a photo of me as a pensive toddler, "You could sink ships in the sadness of those eyes."

I didn't much like childhood, even though I had a rather lovely one up until adolescence, because children are not the masters of their own fate. When people wax poetic about being a child again in exchange for not having to worry about paying bills, I say let the creditors call all they want; I'd rather that than have some asshole telling me "it's time to go to bed". Screw you, lady! I'll sleep when I'm damn good and ready! The minute I turned sixteen and could legally have a part-time job; I rushed to the local department store to apply. I wanted to be my own man. Though, then in particular, manly would be the last word associated with me. I ended up working in the fine china & bridal registry department of a Filene's, for Christ's sake?! In high school I'd constantly ask to do reports or to be assigned books not on the curriculum to feel like I had a modicum of control over my own mind and what went into it. In college, I was constantly cast as characters in their forties which just felt right.

Now that I'm almost in my forties I can say that I do feel, finally, like the "Brad Loekle" I always felt I was. However I'm also feeling a lot of things I never did before. Things like chronic joint pain and tired eyes. I've accepted the fact that my forties and fifties will most likely be a neck and neck race between my early onset arthritis and my utter determination to never exercise until I die. It seemed like a noble goal in my twenties but now I'm more concerned with being able to stand up when I stand-up than maintain my lethargical honor. Also, I'm only thirty-nine. I don't mind a little arthritis but I shouldn't be able to tell two days in advance when it's going to rain, like some Appalachian medicine woman.

Also I miss the fat of youth. No one ever talks about this but your young fat and your middle-aged fat are totally different. There is a cherubic spring to the fat you have, should you have it, in your teens and twenties. Even into your thirties your Rubenesque roundness has some vitality to it. But now, rounding the outer corner of my thirties, I've noticed my chubbiness has solidified. This weight of the world isn't going anywhere and it knows it. Like the stone façade of opulent palace, my fat has begun to pucker and pock a bit with the weathering of time and travel. My dimples have moved from my upper cheeks to my nether cheeks and have seemingly lost their adorable nature in the journey. It's like my gravity is recreating the Civil War on the landscape of my body. Except in this version, the South wins.

So, as I now realize was inevitable, I'm beginning to romance the memories of "feeling young", even though I have none of those memories and have never felt young a moment of my life. I'd still rather trade youth and beauty for knowledge and confidence any day of the week. But now as I reach the not so long weekend of my youth, I'm willing to admit that, like in all trades, you gain something but you lose something as well.

I should go, my hip and hands are seizing up. Which can only mean there's a storm a 'coming...

Brad Loekle was a semi-finalist on NBC's "Last Comic Standing". He can be seen every week on TruTV's "World's Dumbest", has written for Joan Rivers on E! "Fashion Police" & tours extensively on Atlantis Events & RSVP cruises.

His book, "My Big Gay Life" is available on Amazon.

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When you live in Key West, you have a tendency to forget how many great things there are to do. Having family in town, allowed me to live like a tourist. I was able to eat out and see some of the amazing entertainment we have.

Since my great nephew is only 10, it was important to find a restaurant the adults would enjoy but was kid friendly. My first thought was Waterfront Brewery. The menu is well rounded with choices for almost any palate. They have a decent kids menu but once he saw the arcade, he didn't seem to care what he ate. \$10 worth of quarters and he was off. We had to drag him back to the table to eat, but he rushed through dinner to get back to the games.

A quick trip back to the house to drop him off to the sitter and it was time to see some shows.

We started at Bourbon Street Pub to watch the "Just Jeff" show. There is no set list and he just takes requests and sings them. He seems to know every song (with the help of the lyrics on the screen in front of him). It was hard to pull ourselves away half way through the show but we had reservations to see the Aquanettes.

The Aquanettes perform every night at Aqua Nightclub. The night we were there, it was Faith Michaels, Elle Taylor and Maya Montana. That wasn't the only entertainment we had

though. Our server Paul kept us in stitches with his wit and he kept the glasses full, which really loosened up my niece's husband. The queens come into the audience every number and interact with the customers and every single one interacted with him every time they walked by. They all know a lot more about his anatomy than I will ever need to know.

The performances are absolutely amazing, and are enhanced by great special effects. Forget everything you have ever seen on RuPaul's Drag Race. Seeing the Aquanettes is a truly professional drag experience.

After the show, we needed to get something to absorb at least a little of the alcohol that we consumed over a 2 hour show so we went to Better Than Sex for a little desert. There was a short wait but they took my phone number and texted me about ten minutes before our table was available which is great if you want to walk around and not just sit and wait.

The menu is all on iPads and has full descriptions of every item. Our server was helpful when it came to choosing the right drink to pair with each desert. She also asked if we were celebrating anything special. Desert was decadent and really hit the spot. This venue is better for couples and I was definitely the third wheel but while eating chocolate, I don't care.

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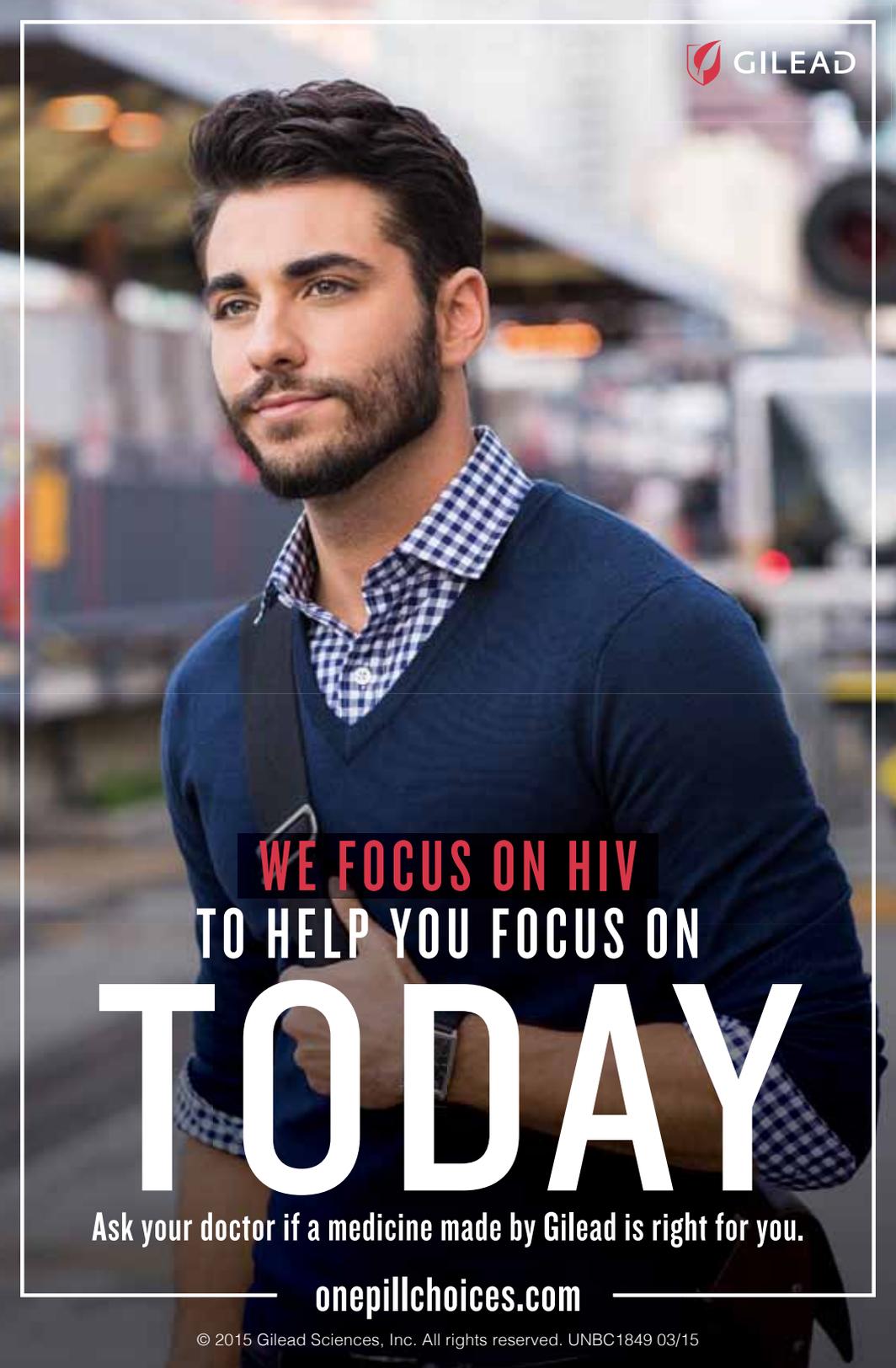
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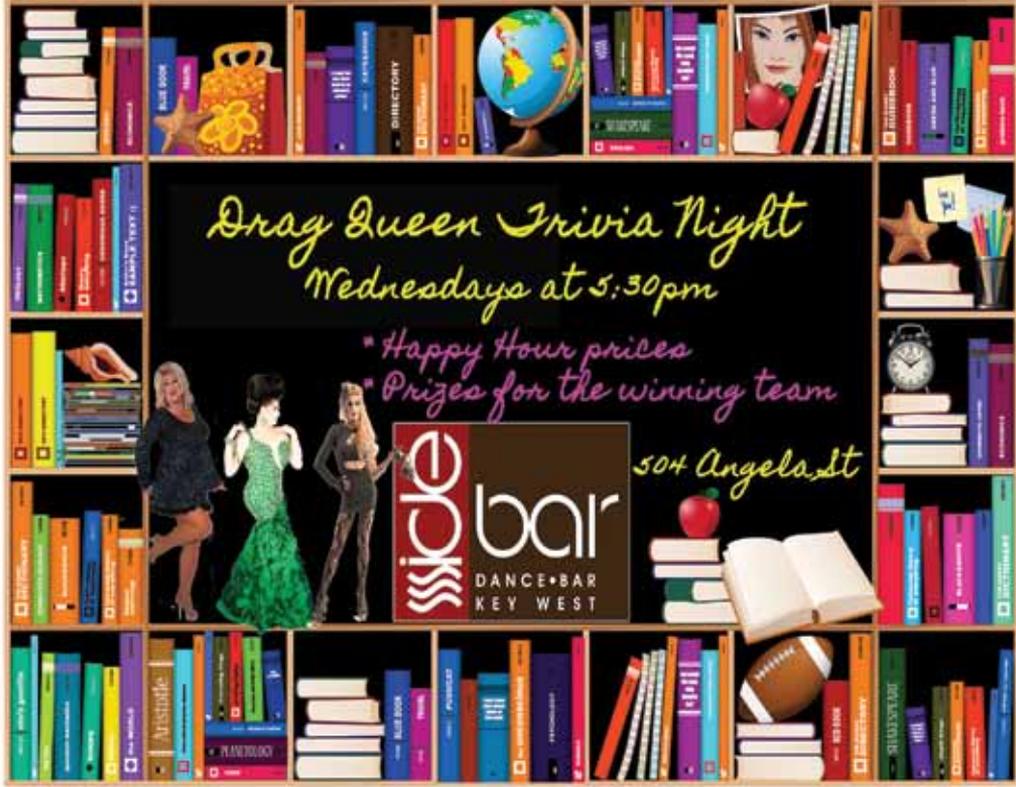




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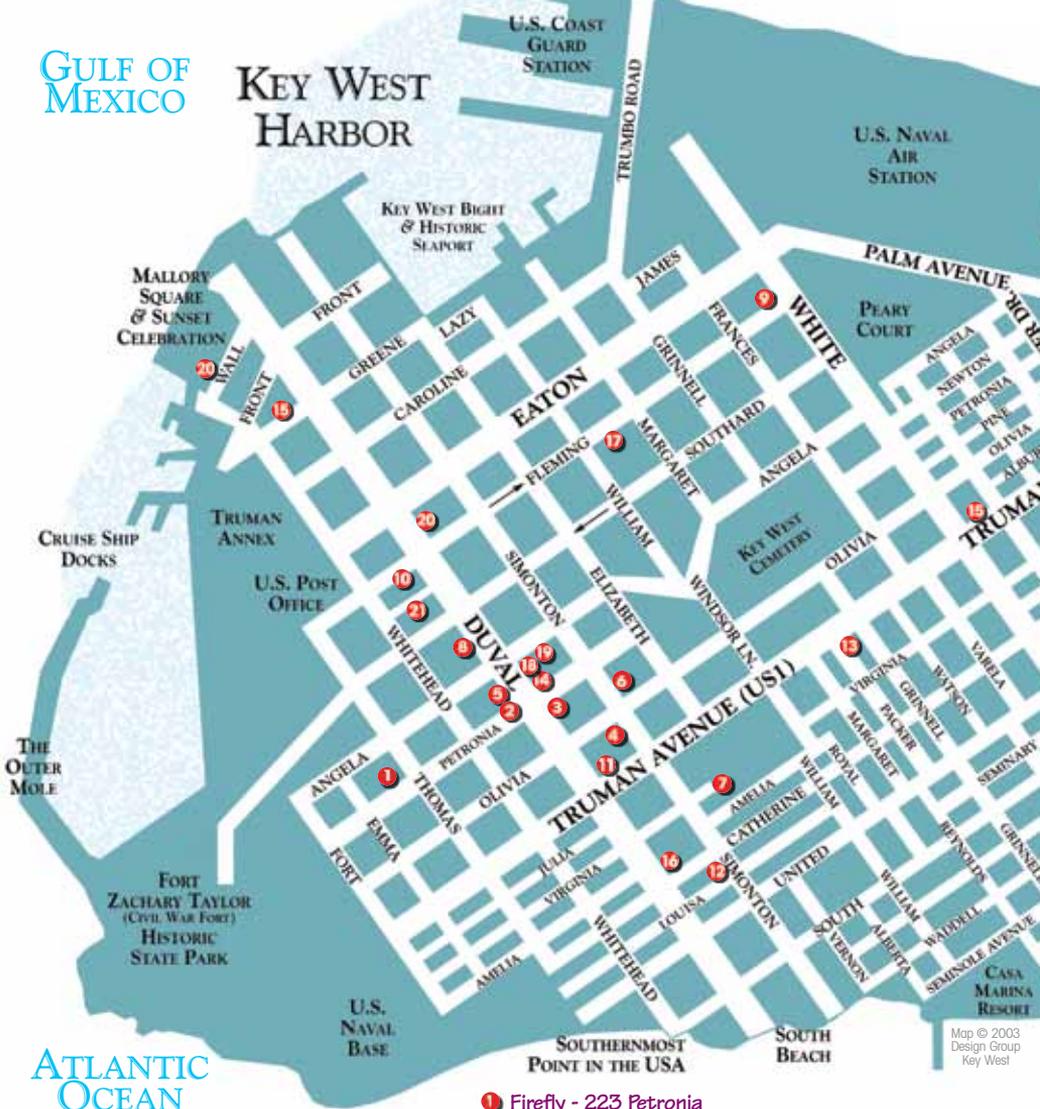
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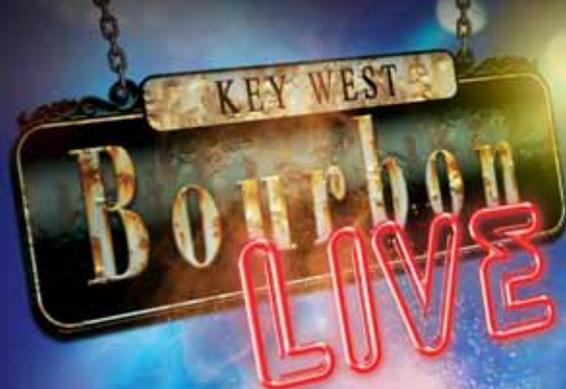
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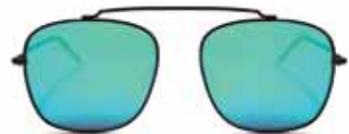
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WEEKLY EVENTS



MONDAY

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Drag Shows at 9 PM and 11 PM

Aqua

Dueling Bartenders at 5:30 PM

Drag Show at 9:00 PM

Karaoke starting at 11:00 PM

Bobby's

Karaoke starting at 9:30 PM

Bourbon

Bria singing live at 8:00 PM

Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

Sidebar

Dancing with live DJ at 9 PM

TUESDAY

801

Drag Shows at 9 PM and 11 PM

Aqua

Aqua Idol at 6:30 PM

Drag Show at 9:00 PM

Karaoke starting at 11:00 PM

Bobby's

Karaoke starting at 9:30 PM

Bourbon

Bria singing live at 8:00 PM

Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

Sidebar

Dancing with live DJ at 9 PM

W E D N E S D A Y

801

Drag Shows at 9 PM and 11 PM

Aqua

Drag Show at 9:00 PM

Karaoke starting at 11:00 PM

Bourbon

Bria singing live at 8:00 PM

Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

Island House

Hot Naked Humpdays starting at 5 PM

Sidebar

Drag Queen Trivia at 5:30 PM

Dancing with live DJ at 9 PM

T H U R S D A Y

801

Karaoke starting at 5 PM

Drag Shows at 9 PM and 11 PM

Aqua

Drag Shows at 7 PM and 9 PM

Karaoke starting at 11:00 PM

Bobby's

Karaoke starting at 9:30 PM

Bourbon

Jeff Moss singing live at 8 PM

Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

Sidebar

Dancing with live DJ at 9 PM

F R I D A Y

801

Drag Shows at 5, 9, & 11 PM

Aqua

Happy Hour & Trivia at 5:00 PM

Drag Shows at 9 PM and 11 PM

Dance Party starting at 11:30 PM

Bobby's

Karaoke starting at 9:30 PM

Bourbon

Tea Dance starting at 5 PM

Jeff Moss singing live at 8 PM

Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

One Saloon

*Cock Shock contest starting at
Midnight*

Sidebar

Dancing with live DJ at 9 PM

S A T U R D A Y

801

Drag Shows at 5, 9, & 11 PM

Aqua

Drag Shows at 7 PM, 9 PM & 11 PM

Dance Party starting at 11:30 PM

Bobby's

Karaoke starting at 9:30 PM

Bourbon

Pool Party starting at 12 PM

Jeff Moss singing live at 8 PM

Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

Sidebar

Dancing with live DJ at 9 PM

S U N D A Y

801

Karaoke starting at 5 PM

Gay Bingo starting at 5 PM

Drag Shows at 9 PM and 11 PM

SIN night starts at 10 PM

Aqua

No Limit Texas Hold 'Em Poker

at 2:30 PM and 4:30 PM

Drag Show at 9:00 PM

Back Bar

Hotdog Church starting at 3PM

Bobby's

Karaoke starting at 9:30 PM

Bourbon

Jeff Moss singing live at 7 PM

Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

Island House

Pre-Tea Pool Party starting at Noon

La Te Da

Tea Dance starting at 4 PM

Sidebar

Dancing with live DJ at 9 PM

L O C A T I O N S

801 - 801 Duval Street

Aqua - 711 Duval Street

Back Bar - 711 Duval Street

Bobby's - 900 Simonton Street

Bourbon - 724 Duval Street

Island House - 1129 Fleming St

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Sidebar - 504 Angela St

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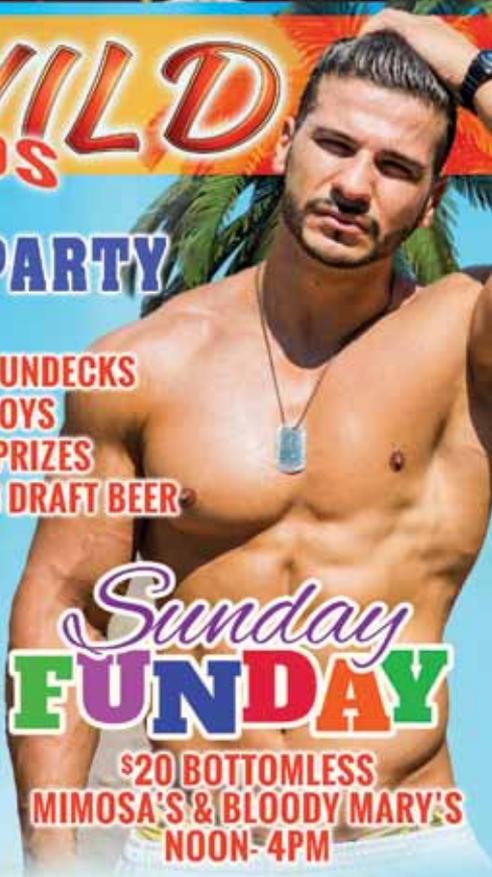
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Dear Nana,

I've got a friend who is a self-proclaimed "Grammar-Nazi". And frankly it's everyone's least favorite trait about him because he's really aggressive and self-righteous about it. Should I tell him what everyone's thinking and feeling about him or should I broach the subject?

Well, if you do broach the subject I'd make sure to word it carefully enough that you don't have him preaching in your face about a dangling participle. I always think it's better to tell a person something than not. Especially if it's this sort of social "tick" that seems to be sucking the life out of a group of friends. Just remember not to get into a war of words over his war of words. Let him know how you and others feel and then leave the verbose ball in his court. Also, when did "Nazi" become the



default thing we ascribe to everything: grammar Nazi, soup Nazi, cleaning Nazi. Trust me, I lived through the first round of real Nazis and they really weren't a good time gang. If your friend were a REAL grammar Nazi, you'd be dead by now.

Dear Nana,

What's your best advice for beating the heat as we head into muggy days of summer?

Pants. Stop wearing them. If you're at home, go entirely naked. I don't care what age you are it feels great, especially on a muggy summer's day, to just be free. It also keeps Jehovah's witnesses & Mormons away. They only make that sort of mistake ONCE. I might suggest though, if you're a woman of a certain age like me, covering up any floor length mirrors when you do this. I'm a confident old geezer but even soft lighting can't undo what gravity has done. Oh, and if you use a chair with wheels on it, wear a bra. You don't want to get one of your boobs caught in the wheel. Again, gravity's a son of a bitch, kids!



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AQUARIUS JAN 20 - FEB 18

Since you also like to do nothing and take vacations every week, you could be president.

PISCES FEB 19 - MAR 20

Stop playing your life out on Facebook. No one cares!

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19

It's time to do some spring cleaning. Maybe start with your teeth,

TAURUS APR 20 - MAY 20

I understand that you are frustrated with your job. You're not as frustrated as your boss is!

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN 20

Stop looking at your phone every 30 seconds. No one is texting you!

CANCER JUN 21 - JUL 22

Your finances would be much better if you just had more money. If only there was a place you could go to get more money. Maybe a place you could go to every day to get even more money. Maybe if you stayed for let's say 8 hours every day to get money.

LEO JUL 23 - AUG 22

That outfit you are wearing is perfect if you're planning a WalMart shopping trip.

VIRGO AUG 23 - SEP 22

You should get more involved with civic issues. Perhaps start with a hunger strike. You should be able to go a few years.

LIBRA SEP 23 - OCT 22

Don't blame your weight or your age on the fact that you're single, it's mostly your personality!

SCORPIO OCT 23 - NOV 21

Everything in moderation is OK. Apparently, you apply that to sex as well.

SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 - DEC 21

Stop kidding yourself. You say you will burn off that whole pizza in the gym but we all know you're going to Dairy Queen for a Blizzard!

CAPRICORN DEC 22 - JAN 19

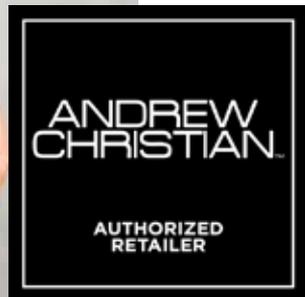
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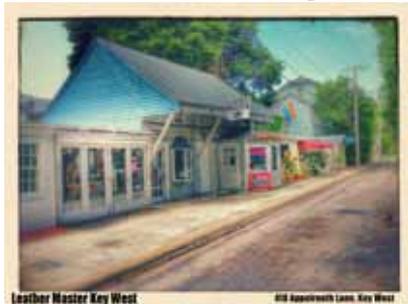


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