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A Cabin in the Woods – Maryland's Rural LGBTQ+ Bar

Over the years there have been many special and unique bars that have been a home for many in the LGBTQ+ community and their allies. One of those bars is The Lodge located in Boonsboro, Maryland. Recently, I sat down with the owners of The Lodge, Barrie Milam and Bruce Logee.

The Lodge, formerly known as Deer Park Lodge was opened in the late 1970's by businessman Donald Pong. Pong transformed a shuttered restaurant and hunting lodge into a queer community meeting space.

Although thriving for over 40+ years, The Lodge has also seen it's share of difficult times. In the 1980's and early 1990's, many of it's patrons were affected by the AIDS epidemic and many were lost. There have been times in it's 40+ year history that The Lodge was closed for periods of time and previous owners have struggled to keep the bar open in changing times of the Internet and dating apps. During Covid, The Lodge was closed for about 100 days.

Barrie and Bruce have been life partners for over 16 years and they have owned the bar since 2018. Barrie and Bruce are the 8th owners of the bar. Both Barrie and Bruce are professionals in their field, Barrie works as an adjuster in the Insurance industry and Bruce is the CFO of a large corporation in the hospitality industry. Previously Barrie was married to a woman and has four **Continued on page 5**

Pull Up a Chair - Thoughts from Justin Ryan, Southern Gospel Sissy

If you're reading this, we probably haven't met yet.

I'm Justin Ryan—a singer, speaker, writer, and gay Christian who refuses to choose between faith and authenticity. For years, I've traveled churches, Pride festivals, conferences, and community events sharing stories and songs about faith, hope, loss, love, and the God who stubbornly refuses to give up on people.

These days, I'm also honored to be helping lead BALM Ministries alongside my friend and mentor Marsha Stevens-Pino, the groundbreaking songwriter behind For Those Tears I Died. This year, BALM celebrates forty years of ministry, advocacy, music, and creating space for LGBTQ+ people of faith.

I also host a weekly online devotional called Southern Gospel Sissy. Every week I sing a song, tell a story, and try to remind folks that God's love is usually a lot bigger than the boxes we've built around it.

So before we go any further, let me tell you a little about myself.

I grew up in Kentucky in a conservative church family. My father was a church pianist. My grandfather was a preacher. I learned to sing in church pews and revival services. I learned Bible stories before I learned multiplication tables. **Continued on Page 7**

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Leather Line - Everything Old is New Again

by Rodney Burger

As much as I try to not dwell on the past, sometimes I find myself looking back. In March of 2001, I was awarded the title of Maryland Mr. Drummer 2001 at the largest LGBT bar in Maryland, the Club Hippo. I had an amazing title year. I met my pardner Sir Steve, raised lots of money for local charities, and even road my Drummer float down Pennsylvania Avenue pass the White House! (The street was not closed in those pre-September 11th days.) When I had my step-down at the Hippo in March of 2002, along with my title pardner, Maryland Drummer boy 2001 Mark Greene, you could not have squeezed another person into the club. It was magical. When I close my eyes, I can still see it.

In 2003, Sir Steve was selected Mr. Baltimore Eagle, and he too had an amazing year. I wanted him to have the same celebratory memory of his step-down that I had, but no one stepped up to produce the 2004 Baltimore Eagle Contest. In late 2004, Baltimore Eagle owner Rich Richardson asked me if I wanted to do it. Rich had always given a cash prize for his titleholders to use towards their travel fund. Since the year was almost half over, I suggested that he skip 2004 and I would produce the 2005 contest. (Plus, he would save money.) Rich agreed.

The 2005 Baltimore Eagle contest was a hit with Ms. Baltimore Eagle 2005 Jessie Ahart going on to win International Ms. Leather and Mr. Baltimore Eagle 2005 going on to be sashed International Mr. Deaf Leather. (Baltimore had a large number of deaf people involved in the local leather community in those days. There was even a leather patch club called BLADeaf, Baltimore Leather Association of the Deaf. The club hosted parties, held bar nights, and even produced their own leather contests.) There were five contestants for Mr. Baltimore Eagle 2005 and when I sashed Jerry Garmany, a deaf man, tears rolled down the faces of the many deaf people in attendance. He had won "a hearing title" they exclaimed. The following week I was in "San Francisco and their LGBT newspaper shouted: "Baltimore sashes first even deaf Eagle titleholder!"

Obviously, after the success of the 2005 Baltimore Eagle titleholders, they had to have a step-down. So, Sir Steve and I produced the 2006 Baltimore Eagle contest the following year. In 2007 Sir Steve was selected Mr. Maryland Leather 2007 and I was asked to produce the Maryland Leather Sir/ Leather boy contest at the Hippo. There was no Baltimore Eagle Contest in 2007 or ever since …. until now.

I am extremely excited to announce that on October 17, 2026, the contest will return as a new Mr. Baltimore Eagle, Ms. Baltimore Eagle, and a MX. Baltimore Eagle will be selected. Many more details are coming soon. Save the date. Who will be the new Baltimore Eagle titleholders? It could be you! Afterall, everything old is new again.

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sons. The bar has become a family affair. During Frederick Pride and other times of the year during very busy events, all four sons can be found helping at the bar either bartending, helping with planning or whatever is needed to help with events.

Bruce and Barry pictured above

The Lodge is known for it's history of drag queens, drag shows and fundraisers. Over the years many Miss Gay Maryland America queens have gotten their start performing at The Lodge including Stephanie Michaels, Tatiyanna Voche', Nicole James, Ashley Banks, Araya Sparxx, and Ivanna Rights to name a few. Every Friday night, there is a drag show and once a month there is a burlesque show. There are also special events each year including Nicole James's Christmas fundraiser that has happened for the past 40 years.

Laura Bushé

Among some of the drag queens, you might also meet Laura Bushé. Several years ago, RuPaul's Drag Race performer, Alyssa Edwards was visiting. Barrie was helping organize a RuPaul's Drag Race impersonation competition and was challenged to compete in the competition. At the time, he did not even watch or really know anything about RuPaul's Drag Race. In the competition, he did the impersonation of Delta Work and a rendition of Donna Summer's "MacArthur Park". The crowd went wild. Barrie won the competition and Laura Bushé was born. Now each month, Laura Bushé and Ashley Banks hold a monthly show called The First Lady and the Tramp the first Friday of each month.

The Lodge also hosts Wednesday night Karaoke with the Queen and Saturday night dancing as well as theme parties regularly.

Whether it's drag queens, regular attenders, community leaders or straight allies, at The Lodge you'll find community. There are many that are vested in making everyone feel welcome and helping to make The Lodge successful.

As we finished the interview, Barrie talked about their ownership of the bar in relationship to the community. "I believe it's become a social responsibility. We both have that. And it's especially in the climate we live in now. It's even more critical." Barrie and Bruce have done the legal paperwork to protect the bar in writing to make sure that The Lodge remains, an LGBTQ+ welcoming establishment and they have no intention of slowing down or retiring anytime soon.

For more information on all of the happenings at The Lodge or the hours visit their website at thelodgemd.com or visit them on Facebook at facebook.com/TheLodgeMD.

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I also learned pretty early that I was different. For a long time, I thought faith and authenticity were enemies. Many of us were taught that we had to choose between being loved by God and being honest about who we are. Some of us spent years trying to become someone else. Others spent years hiding. Many spent years believing the lie that God had somehow made a mistake.

What I've discovered is that God doesn't make mistakes nearly as often as people do. Now, before some of you start nervously eyeing the exit because I used the word "God," let me reassure you of something.

I'm not here to preach at you. I'm certainly not here to tell you who to love, who to be, or how to live your life. The truth is, I've spent much of my life on the receiving end of that kind of religion, and I know how much damage it can do.

What interests me isn't preaching at people. It's listening to them. It's finding the sacred in ordinary lives. It's telling stories about resilience, hope, community, and the surprising ways grace shows up when we least expect it.

If faith comes up in this column—and it probably will—it's because it's part of my story, not because I'm trying to make it yours. That's probably the theme you'll hear most often in this column.

I believe God shows up in places religion sometimes overlooks. I find God among caregivers sitting beside hospital beds. I find God among parents learning to love their children more deeply than their prejudices. I find God among drag queens raising money for charities, lesbians who cared for dying gay men when much of the world looked away, transgender people brave enough to tell the truth about their lives, and church folks willing to ask hard questions instead of settling for easy answers.

In other words, I find God where I think Jesus found God—in people.

The last few years have taught me that lesson in ways I never expected. In 2024, my husband Scott died after a long battle with cancer. I spent months as his caregiver. If you've ever walked that road, you know it changes you. Grief has a way of stripping away everything unnecessary. It teaches you what matters. It teaches you what doesn't.

One of the things it taught me is that life is far too short to spend it arguing about who deserves a seat at God's table. The older I get, the less interested I am in winning theological debates and the more interested I am in helping people heal.

That's why I write. That's why I sing. That's why I'm honored to be joining the pages of Maryland OUTloud.

In the months ahead, we'll talk about faith. We'll talk about family. We'll talk about loss and hope and resilience. We'll talk about LGBTQ+ history and the pioneers who helped build the roads many of us now travel. We'll talk about what it means to follow Jesus in a world that often seems determined to forget what He actually said.

Some weeks we'll laugh. Some weeks we might cry. A few weeks I may step on some toes. That's okay. Southern Gospel Sissy has never been about making everyone comfortable. It's been about making room for people who rarely feel welcome.

So wherever you're coming from—whether you're a lifelong churchgoer, someone who left religion years ago, someone trying to find your way back, or someone who simply stumbled onto this column by accident—pull up a chair.

There's room for you here. One of my favorite verses says, "People look at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart." (1 Samuel 16:7) Maybe that's what I've been trying to learn all along. Not how to fit into someone else's expectations. Not how to win an argument. Not how to make everybody agree. Just how to see people the way God sees them. And if I've learned anything from this journey, it's this:

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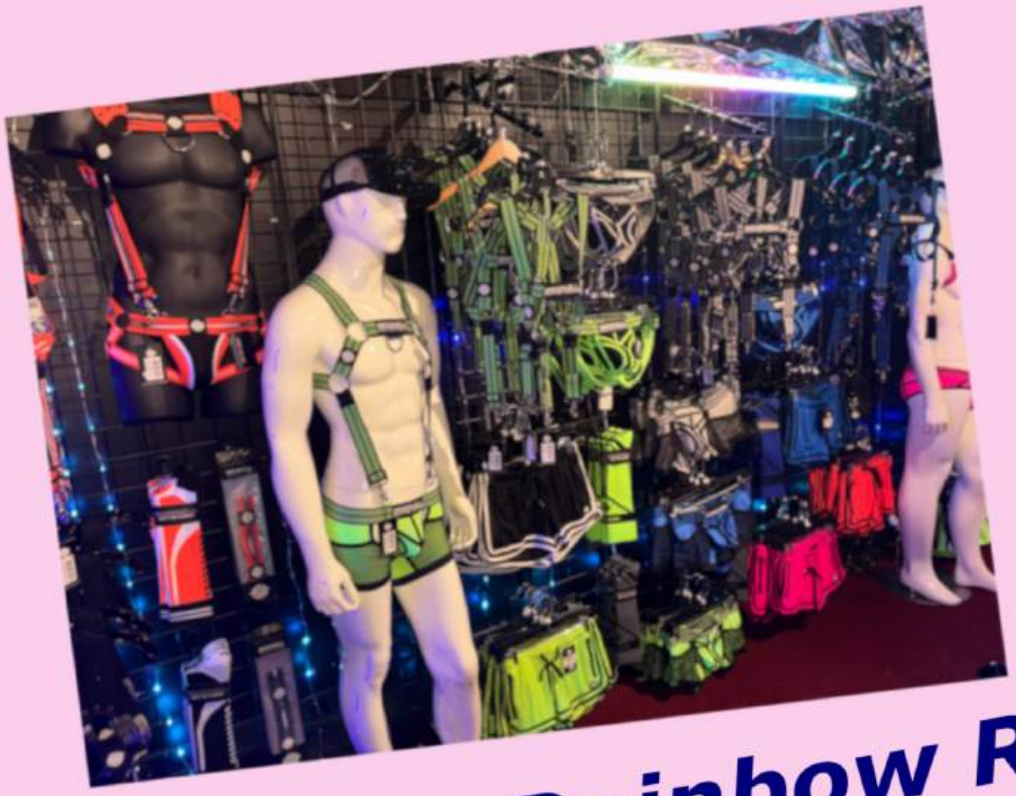

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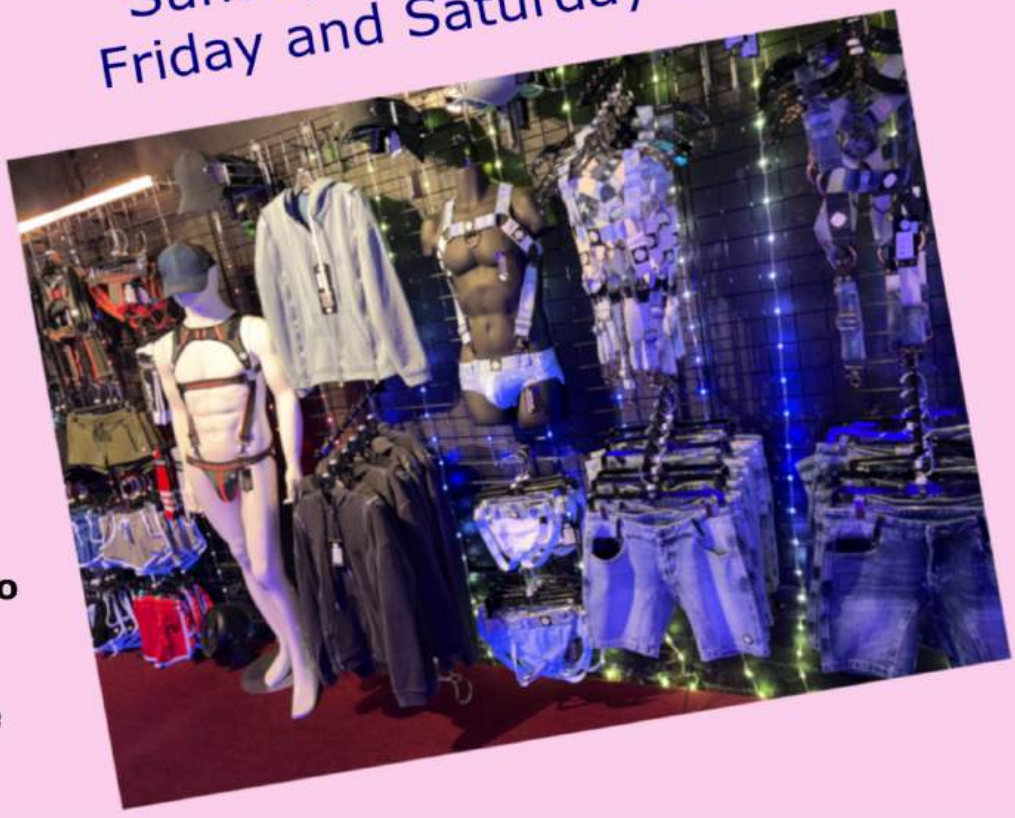

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Sounding Off with Karen

Welcome to "Sounding OFF with Karen." My pronouns are she/her/hers, and I will be your writer and advocate for this column. I am very happy to be writing for Maryland OUTLoud Magazine.

Last year, while helping my mother organize her taxes, I discovered that she had made donations to 69 different organizations, totaling $10,000. At the time, my mother was 88 years old, and she will be 89 this year. I asked her over and over why she was donating to some of these organizations, and her answer was always, "I don't know." I told her that from that point on, I would go through the mail and help decide which organizations she would donate to, and she agreed.

Since then, as I have gone through the mail, I have noticed that many of these organizations send small items such as a nickel, three nickels, a dime, quarters, a dollar bill, shopping bags with designs, and even a check for $1.50. Some also send return address labels with her name on them, notepads, and other small gifts. Here is what bothers me: if these organizations are asking for donations anywhere from $10 to $100, why are they spending money printing and mailing items - or even sending money - just to ask for money back? I would respect them more if they simply asked for a donation without all the extras. I used to work in sales, and it always made more sense to give people something after they bought my product as a thank-you.

Now, an anonymous reader wrote in saying they are tired of this administration and FOX News constantly talking about the transgender community - especially about trans women participating in cisgender women's sports. If you have listened to my podcast, "The Fireplace Chat," you know I have said over and over that no one seems to complain about trans men playing in cisgender men's sports. If a transgender woman is taking hormones over time, she can lose a significant amount of strength. I know that when I started taking hormones, within seven months I had already lost a lot of my strength, and by the end of my first year, my testosterone level was almost zero. Once I had my surgery in 2016, it was zero. So, if transgender women are being tested regularly and their testosterone is low, I do not see why they should not be allowed to participate in cisgender women's sports.

Another supporter of my column wrote that this administration is not paying enough attention to what war has done to our economy - gas prices, food costs, and overall living expenses. This supporter said that some, though not all, Republicans do not have the courage to stand up to President Trump (#47). In their view, he is not thinking about the American people, but only about himself and his wealthy allies. They pointed to examples such as wanting his name on everything - the Kennedy Center, an arch leading into Arlington Cemetery, a $250 bill with his face and signature on it, and changes to the base of the reflecting pool. They also said one of the worst ideas was holding a UFC fight on the grounds of the White House. This writer added that when they were a federal employee, they could never have gotten away with even a fraction of what #47 is getting away with now.

I am glad that many judges are not allowing some of the things #47 is doing - or trying to do - every day. I hope that when Democrats take back the House and Senate, things will begin to feel normal again. Most of all, I look forward to seeing a Democratic president win back the White House in 2028, so that the Constitution can be restored in this country. Right now, we need faith and hope - hope that we will stop moving backward and start moving forward again, with love conquering all the hate that is happening around us.

In April 2026, I published a memoir that is available on Amazon. For forty years, I lived between two truths. From the age of thirteen to fifty-three, I wrestled quietly with identity, faith, and fear - praying for clarity while struggling with the decision to live openly as my true self. In this deeply personal memoir, I share my journey from Tony to Karen, not as a rejection of my past, but as an affirmation of who I have always been.

My transition did not change my values, my faith, or my commitment to service; it revealed them more fully. I wrote this book with honesty and compassion. It speaks to transgender and nonbinary readers seeking reflection and courage, and to cisgender readers seeking understanding. It is a testament to authenticity, resilience, and living one's truth. This is not the end of my story; it is the beginning of living it fully each day. My journey has not stopped - it continues every single day. You can find my memoir on Amazon under Karen Holmes or by searching for "40 Years and Wandering No More."

If you have anything you like to sound off about, please send you comments to my email address: karen@marylandoutloud.com. You can also catch me on my podcast on Fridays "The Fireplace Chat" at 3pm E.S.T. on Facebook live under Karen Kendra Holmes. Until next time Sound OFF with Karen. Until next time stay safe out there!

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Meet Miss Stephanie Micheals
One of Maryland's Longest performing Queens
By Adam Romanik
Recently I sat down with Miss Stephanie Micheals, one of Maryland's longest performing drag queens. I also had the honor of recently attending Stephanie's 65th birthday celebration at The Lodge and found that she been performing for almost 50 years. Stephanie has held over 100 titles in that time period including Miss Wisconsin USA, Miss Statecoach, Miss Zippers, Miss Hagerstown Pride Emeritus, Miss Keystone State Gay Rodeo 2017, Miss Dear Park Lodge in 1989 and Miss Maryland America 2012 to name a few.
Miss Stephanie was born in Harrisonburg, VA in February 1961. Her parents were cattle farmers raising Hereford beef cattle on a farm in Mount Jackson, VA. During Stephanie's childhood, she helped on the farm and learned about hard work. In that area of Virginia, there was an annual pageant called the woman-less beauty contest. This was a pageant where straight men would dress up as a fundraiser for the local fire company. Stephanie competed annually and won 4 times. After the 4th win Stephanie was banned from running again. This was the start of her drag career.
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The Process of Consciousness Restoration
By Rickie Green
It has been said that, in order to change one's consciousness one must change the information that is in the mind, as well as how we process ideas and thoughts. While truly the acquisition of information can be considered a road map to knowledge, taking the road which leads to a conscious awareness and continuous knowledge of oneself remains a practical and essential directive within the restorative process.
The Hermetic tradition warns that "half knowledge destroys the Seeker faster than ignorance". Despite the barrage of false messaging and misinformation, our diverse communities seek a process of Consciousness restoration which speaks of our experiences, our history and our greatness. It is our responsibility to leave a legacy to our children; providing information about ourselves and our communities, thereby contributing to the development of a conscious awareness that will permit all to maintain levels of control and influence, well as the utilization of actions based upon a prior knowledge of self-determination and survival within the human family.
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This Too Shall Pass

By Janan Broadbent, Ph. D.

I write this early on July 4. Extreme heat alerts, thunderstorm possibilities, pollution due to an incredible number of fireworks to be used in Washington, DC creating health hazards, and all of the turmoil we have been living in recently do not bring on a celebratory mindset. But since when did negativity produce joyful times?

Sunflowers seem to bring on a feeling of hope and positive thoughts. Maybe that my is biased perception, but I welcome such uplifting albeit short-lived vibes, because it is only through keeping hope and connecting with one another that we can get to the other side of the current chaos. I hope that, dear readers, you all experienced the joy, the fun and the mischief the World Cup attendees brought to our shores. I have recently come across actual research that shows attending a ive sporting event changed people's level of anxiety, loneliness and sense that life is worth living. It didn't matter if it was a local match or an international one and even watching on TV yielded similar results.

So it is important to be with others as we navigate difficult times, when our concepts of equality, justice and fairness are being challenged. The human mind and body seeks homeostasis, a state of balance, not instability. Living with anxiety and fear diminishes our capacity to feel energized, to experience all the positives life can offer. Our most impactful weapon to counteract that is connecting with people – people we know well and care for, or even people we meet and share some good times with. Those long-term or even temporary connections restore our inner balance.

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