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Welcome To Paradise!

The leaves might be turning where you are, but here, we're getting into the season of cooler nights.

Not only does this make outdoor dining a dream, but it's the best time to get out on the water with warm water and beautiful breezes.

Enjoy!

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LEZ GO OUT



If October is Key West's wild child in six-inch heels singing show tunes at 2 a.m., then November is her slightly hungover best friend who somehow still looks fabulous at brunch.

The costumes are packed away. The glitter is lingering in places glitter should never linger. Fantasy Fest stories are still being told over cocktails. But November? November is when Key West exhales.

The weather finally starts considering cooler nights. The oppressive summer humidity retreats a touch. The ocean sparkles instead of steams. The sunsets become sharper, richer, and somehow seem determined to outdo themselves every evening. It is cloud season, after all. If you've ever wondered why so many people visit Key West and immediately start browsing Zillow listings on the flight home, November is your answer.
For lesbians especially, November feels like the sweet spot. The island is still buzzing, but without the beautiful chaos of October. You can find a table at your favorite restaurant. You can hear yourself talk during happy hour. You can actually enjoy Duval Street without feeling like you're navigating a parade route.
This is when Key West becomes less of a party and more of a love affair.

The beaches feel more inviting this time of year, particularly local gem Simonton Beach. Locals reappear after months of hiding from the heat and tourists. You'll see women walking hand in hand along the shoreline all over the island, couples sharing picnic dinners at Fort Zachary Taylor, and groups of friends gathering for impromptu beach happy hours that somehow last until the park closes at sunset.
The energy is easy. Unhurried. Very "we'll have one drink and see what happens."

It was not one drink. It never really is.

November is also prime time to get out on the water. The ocean conditions are often spectacular, and the island's famous turquoise waters seem extra clear this time of year. Fury Key West becomes the perfect daytime adventure when you need a break from lounging poolside pretending you'll eventually answer those work emails.

Whether you book a Dolphin Watch Eco Tour, spend the morning exploring North America's only living coral reef on a snorkeling excursion, or climb aboard the wildly popular Rum & Reggae Snorkel Sunset Combo, Fury has an adventure for every energy level. Want something more romantic? Book a sunset cruise and let somebody else do the navigating while you focus on cocktails and convincing your wife that moving to Key West is a completely reasonable financial decision. Want more action? Their Ultimate Adventure combines snorkeling, parasailing, jet skis, and an ocean water park into one gloriously overachieving day.

There is something undeniably magical about seeing Key West from the water in November. One minute you're watching dolphins play in their natural habitat. The next you're floating above a coral reef wondering why your real life contains so many meetings and so few catamarans. The island looks different from offshore, as if she knows exactly how to lure people into extending their vacations.

And honestly? She's very good at it.

The island's restaurant scene also comes alive in November. Outdoor dining becomes enjoyable again, which is fortunate because Key West practically runs on patios, cocktails, and conversations that start at happy hour and somehow end when the dessert menu arrives for a second time.

This season's rising star is Conchiglia, the island's newest culinary crush. It's the kind of place where the lighting is flattering, the cocktails are dangerous in the best possible way, and every plate arriving at the neighboring table causes a brief interruption in your conversation while both of you stare and ask, "Wait...what is that?"

Suddenly dinner isn't just dinner.

It's three appetizers, two cocktails, a shared dessert, and a ninety-minute discussion about whether that adorable conch cottage from your afternoon bike ride was actually for sale.

As the month progresses, the island begins preparing for winter season. Seasonal residents return. Boats appear in marinas. Favorite watering holes become a little livelier each week. The energy builds, but never feels rushed. And perhaps that's the best thing about November in Key West.

It's authentic.

October belongs to Fantasy Fest. December belongs to the holidays. But November belongs to the island itself. You get the gorgeous weather, the incredible sunsets, the restaurants, the water adventures, and the quirky local character without competing with the biggest events of the year.

For queer women, it's one of the most comfortable, welcoming, and romantic times to be here. Hold hands at sunset. Share a bike ride through Old Town. Spend an entire afternoon sailing. Order the extra dessert.

Nobody's judging.

Well, except maybe that rooster watching you from across the street.

And honestly? He's judging everyone.

So if October is Key West at full volume, November is Key West settling into her favorite chair, pouring a strong cocktail, and reminding you why everyone falls in love with her in the first place.

Trust me. Bring the girlfriend, the wife, or your favorite group of lesbians (not all on the same trip, mind you). November is when Key West quietly becomes impossible to leave. So Lez Go Out and enjoy the seasonal shift into November... the calm before the storm of busy season.

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LGBT Book Reviews by Terri Schlichenmeyer

"FOR CUSTOMERS ONLY: PUBLIC BATHROOMS AND THE MAKING OF AMERICAN INEQUALITY" BY BRYANT SIMON

c.2026, University of Chicago Press | $32.50 | 376 pages



That fourth cup of coffee this morning was a really bad idea.

It smelled great and tasted even better but now, two hours later, you have regrets. You'll need to deal with that liquid, and soon, and there are facilities for that somewhere nearby. But as you'll see in **"For Customers Only" by Bryant Simon**, getting there wasn't always a "go."

Ever since America's first public restroom was built in the mid-1800s, someone has tried to use restrooms for power grabs.

Before then, says Simon, relieving one's self was a matter of finding a place outdoors. As cities grew, however, elimination as such was perceived as uncouth so taverns, bars, and places men might frequent added rooms for bodily functions. Women, conversely, were often out of luck until a few decades later when stores that catered to ladies established formal restrooms. By then, women had more freedom to leave their homes and to shop alone.

And that was what public restrooms were all about: freedom, and because of racial laws then, Black citizens, shoppers or travelers were not free to use the facilities. Men who were perceived to be effeminate were also policed, lest they use a restroom for something it wasn't originally intended for. At various times in history, in fact, having someone monitoring a restroom was common, and sometimes

humiliating.

Post-World War II, Black travelers literally needed a book to find permissible restrooms and they "mapped" where facilities could be found, which was more humiliation; Simon quotes singer Smokey Robinson as saying, "They would just as soon kill us as let us use a bathroom." The Civil Rights Movement saw some movement on the issue, but in many instances, sneaking into a "Whites Only" restroom was the only viable (and dangerous) solution.

And as time passed, doing the same with a gendered restroom could be similarly dangerous for trans users, personally and, in modern times, politically…

Chances are, the only time you think of a toilet is when you need to clean one or use one. You probably even know the closest one right now, but you'll see it differently when you read "For Customers Only," a unique history of freedom and facilities.

While it's true that this book may sometimes make you cringe with harsh language and there are anecdotes that you'll agree are very definitely in the Absolutely-Didn't-Need-to-Know-That zone, author Bryant Simon peers through decades and into stalls and outhouses to bring readers a mostly-fascinating peek at the politics of potties. Those who walk into bathrooms blithely and without a thought today will be astounded at what they'll find here and some facts are frustrating, once you learn them. Readers who pay attention may be even more angry that bathroom issues are far from over in modern America.

Just be warned about the profanity in this book, and prepare to be uncomfortable sometimes. If you steel yourself for it, "For Customers Only" is a intriguing book that niche-history lovers will want to read – and if that's you, find it. Go on, go.

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With gas the price of a cocktail per gallon, and eggs the price of sex in some countries, even the most affluent amongst us is probably looking for cost-effective ways to save on money this holiday season without cutting out the heart of the holidays. I am no expert in homemaking or economy. In fact, I practically bankrupt myself each year trying to stay out of economy on any plane I board. But I do have a time-tested tip I've learned over the years to help make your holidays gay without costing you and arm and a turkey leg.

This easy holiday hack is to force everyone who comes to your home to bring something. You can gussy up your greed by writing a poetic little lie in the invitation. Something along the lines of, "We ask everyone to bring one of their family's favorite dishes to share both the story and the season with each other." See how festive you sound? This party trick not only tricks your guests into a pay-for-play sort of mood for the evening but it also can lead to countless fun conversations and fights. Think of all the fun, side-gossip that will pepper the room as people debate how poor Jenni really was growing up, given the tragic nature of her green bean casserole. I mean, store-brand potato chips in lieu of French's crispy onions?! And why did she try to hard-sell us on the idea that they had to be store brand? No one is buying the "they're saltier" storyline, Jennifer.

My personal favorite are the people who just bring booze or wine instead of a culinary option. If these people are strangers to you at the party, they won't be for long. These are the people who come from a long line of Good Time Tammys. They are the drunks, the smokers, the person who leave a bump for you on the back of the toilet seat underneath the tissue box. These are the people who make holiday parties not just survivable but sumptuous. And they must be invited and revered at all costs.

Will a few fights break out over who brought better dishes than others? Probably. Will season-long rivalries be born at your humble holiday get-together? Most definitely. And isn't that what puts the fun in disfunction? Be it with your family of birth or your family of choice, it isn't a holiday story worth retelling unless there's some meat on the bone and some blood on the dancefloor.

So don't let an increasingly empty wallet and a decreasingly optimistic future here on Earth keep you from making the most of the holidays. Press your pot-luck with your friends and loved ones by helping create some holiday mayhem this year!

Brad Loekle's latest comedy special & album, "Brash Boys Club" is available on Amazon, AppleTV, iTunes, and other platforms. He 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 internationally. His book, "My Big Gay Life" is available on Amazon. For all this and more, check out: ***www.bradloekle.com***

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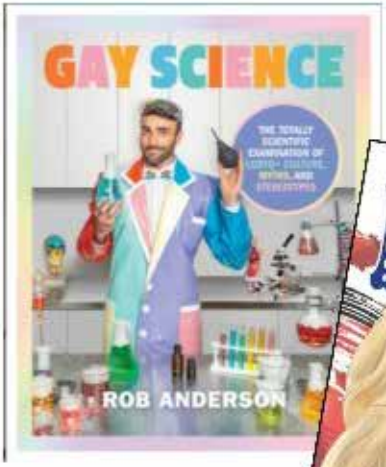
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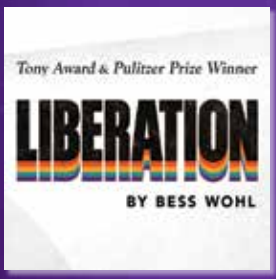
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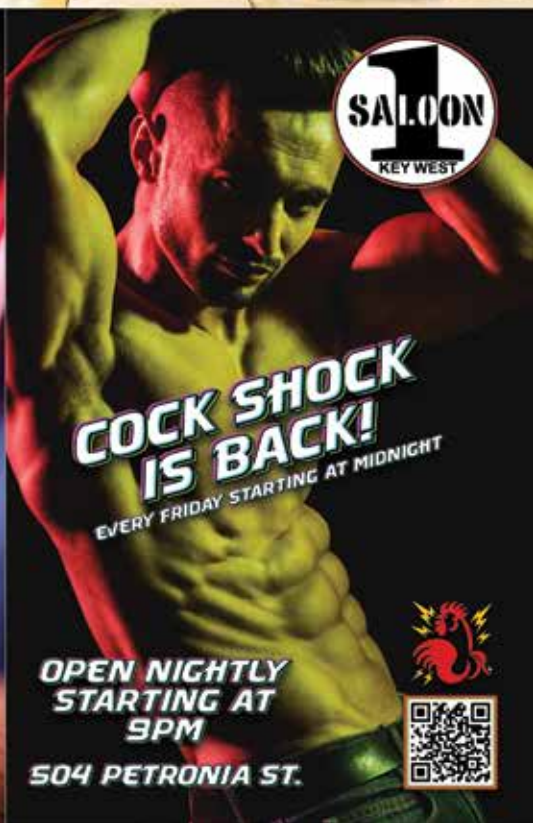
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TUESDAY

801
Drag Shows at 9 PM and 11 PM

Bourbon
Bria singing live at 8 PM
Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

La Te Da
Randy Roberts Live at 9 PM

WEDNESDAY

801
Drag Shows at 9 PM and 11 PM

Bourbon
Bria singing live at 8 PM
Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

Island House
Hot Naked Pool Party starting at 5 PM

THURSDAY

801
Drag Shows at 9 PM and 11 PM

Bourbon
Jeff Moss singing live at 8 PM
Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

La Te Da
Randy Roberts Live at 9 PM

FRIDAY

801
Drag Shows at 9 PM and 11 PM

Bourbon
Jeff Moss singing live at 8 PM
Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM
Boys Night Out starting at 10 PM

Saloon 1
Cock Shock contest at Midnight

SATURDAY

801
Drag Shows at 5, 9, & 11 PM

Bourbon
Naked Pool Party at Noon
Jeff Moss singing live at 8 PM
Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

La Te Da
Randy Roberts Live at 9 PM

SUNDAY

801
Karaoke starting at 4 PM
Drag Shows at 9 PM and 11 PM

Bourbon
After Tea 7 PM - 10 PM
Jeff Moss singing live at 8 PM
Dancers on the bar starting at 10 PM

Island House
Hot Naked Pool Party starting at Noon

LOCATIONS

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ASK NANA

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Dear Nana,

My boyfriend's family does a huge Thanksgiving AND Christmas AND New Year's Eve. They are wonderful people and I love them all, but that's still a lot of family time within a month. And it really cuts into my time with friends and my own family. I'm not super close with most of my family so he always frames it that it's not a big ask for me to see his family more than mine. But I am very close with friends. Many of them I've had since I was a kid. And I think chosen family is just as important as blood relations. How can I strike a healthy balance for myself without alienating my boyfriend and his whole family?

Well, one thing I'll disagree on right off the bat is that chosen family are equally important to blood family. I think chosen family can be more important. There are huge societal pressures on all of us to keep and maintain relations with everyone from our parents to our 3rd cousins. We're supposed to disregard how much of a prick some of them might be because we share aunts. Hog wash! Choosing to stay in people's lives, to show up for them consistently, is one of the most powerful gifts you can give another person. And it shouldn't be looked on as lesser just because both your families don't have a history of fucking. Because that's really all blood relations are on the most basic level. As for your boyfriend, I'd say you lay out why your chosen family mean so much to you. Maybe even draw some comparisons to the stronger relationships he has with his family members. And then I'd start with saying you're going to pull back on at least one of the 3 holidays this year. That's a very

fair and easy amount for him to wrap his head around. Then you can work him up to sharing "joint custody" of you with your chosen family in the years to come!

Dear Nana,

My sister won't share our grandmother's recipes with me. My grandmother left my sister her recipe box, which has all our family's favorite dishes written down in my grandmother's handwriting. I've asked her for 3 years to just let me copy them down or take pictures of them so that I have them too. But she says Grammy left them to HER for HER to make for the family. And that I can have them "if and when" I start my own family. I don't want to make a big scene about this but it's really starting to piss me off. What should I do?

Steal the fucking things! What are you and your sister 8 years old? It's fine that your Grammy gave her the actual box with the much-beloved handwritten recipes in them, but that doesn't mean your Grammy wanted this bitch gate-keeping the sweet potatoes for eternity?! What if your shitty sister's house burned down? What if you die before her and never get to know exactly what that old white lady put in her green bean casserole that made it taste different? Also, since when did "having a family of your own" become a pre-requisite for making a goddamn casserole? Your sister exhausts me and I don't even know her and it's not even Thanksgiving yet. Wait til she's wine drunk this holiday season, steal the damn box, take pictures of all the recipes… then have the photos made into a coffee table book you give out to all the relatives next Christmas. You're welcome.

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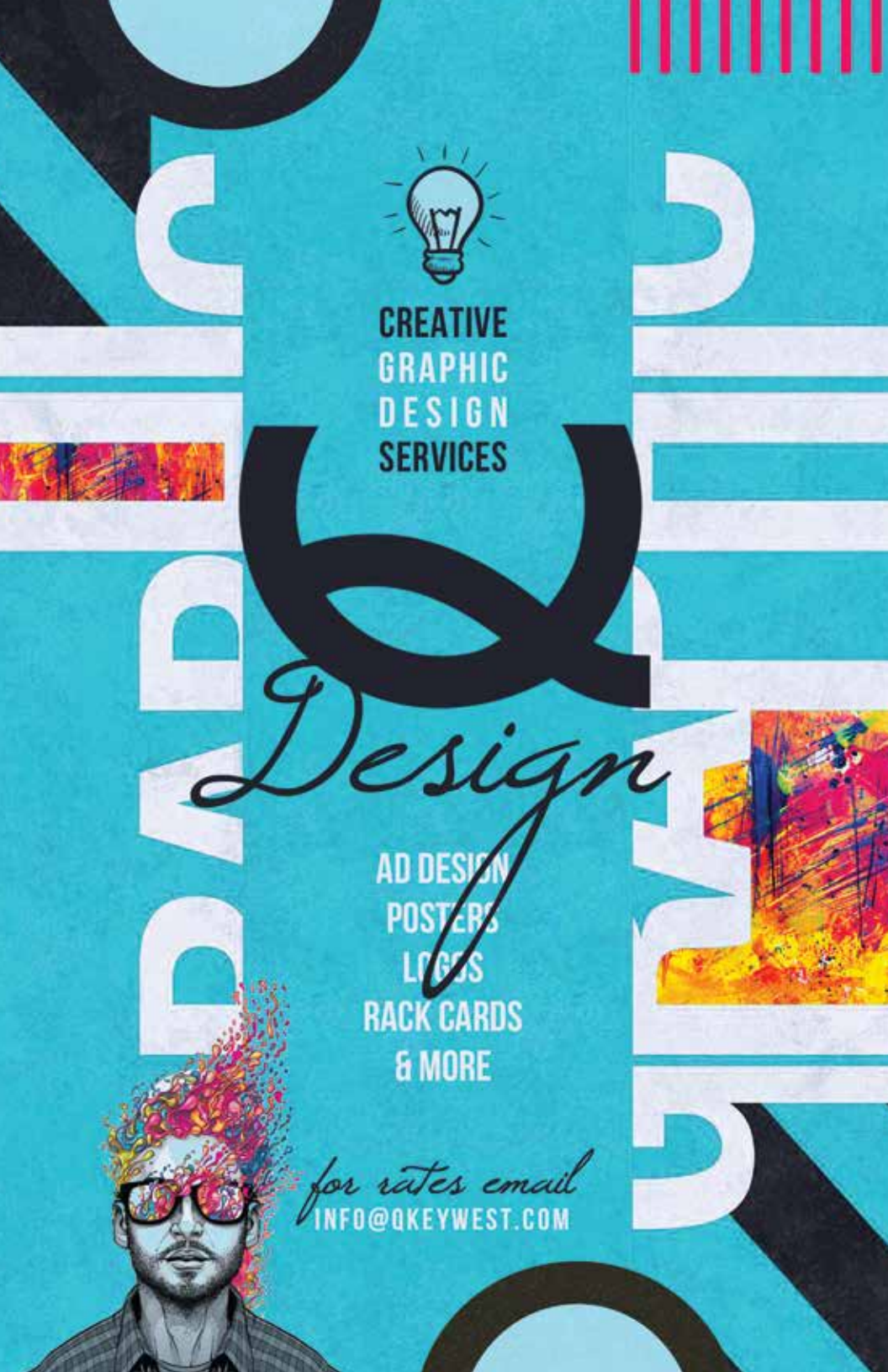
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ARIES *MAR 21 - APR 19*
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TAURUS *APR 20 - MAY 20*
I love that you're confident enough to wear that outfit

GEMINI *MAY 21 - JUN 20*
I wish you were a software update so whenever I see you, I could click "remind me later."

CANCER *JUN 21 - JUL 22*
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LEO *JUL 23 - AUG 22*
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No sweetie, lip-synching is not a personality trait.

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